# Group launches drive for new public nursing home

citizens pledged Monday night to try to raise approximately \$10,000 needed to establish a new, Castro County.

immediate needs are to obtain a floor plan, make a survey of need, and choose a name for the facility," said group spokesperson Maxine Tidwell.

The drive for a new home was spurred by problems recently brought to light at South Hills Manor nursing home in Dimmitt, managed by Medwest Healthcare Management Corp. of Dallas.

non-profit nursing home in Mrs. Tidwell. "We want Tidwell said. "Currently, our most able to the public, not just other information, must be would approach the city or Castro Couty."

> director of the Texas Dept. which the home could be self-supporting and would of Health, told her recently built. the requirements for getting a certificate of need to which governing body will penses." build a nursing home have jurisdiction over the Mrs. Tidwell said the

survey area residents to Castro County Hospital South Hills Manor facility 'A home that is owned in find out how many would District's charter can be "because of the amount of

A group of concerned Hawaii and managed possibly consider using the construed to include a money that would be when it is determined through Dallas doesn't facility in the future, as nursing home. Then really care about the well as those who current- petitions would be started people as much as a local ly have family members for a bond issue, Mrs. operation would," said needing such care," Mrs. Tidwell said.

profit, and in which the Commission. A hearing on said.

home. "He said we must underway to see if the trying to purchase the

"If the hospital district one that will be answer- The survey, as well as could not handle it, we concerned with making a sent in to the Texas Health county," Mrs. Tidwell "The bond issue money will be kept in the matter would be held would not cause an in Austin and if conditions increase in taxes to any of Mrs. Tidwell said that were met, a certificate of the governing bodies, Ralph Harman, Region I need would be issued, after since the home would be pay back the bonds as part It also must be decided of the operating ex-

Efforts are group is not interested in

needed to bring the which governing body will cared for us through the building up to a desirable have jurisdiction, petition- years now need our care standard.'

The building is supposed to be inspected by a structural engineer soon because of a hole that has developed under the slab home was built in 18 foundation in places.

The \$10,000 the group is seeking to raise through voluntary donations will be used to pay required fees of application and to hire an Austin attorney to represent the group's interests at the Texas Health Commission hearing. Some will also be blueprints.

Mrs. Tidwell said that a 90-bed capacity.

ballots, if at all possible.

months from its inception, total cost was \$485,000, including the land and equipment."

A verbal option on several acres of land behind the hospital in Dimmitt has been obtained from landowner G.L. needed in the purchase of Willis, she said. Plans are for a 45-room facility with

"The people who have ing will begin for a bond and we think they deserve issue, which they hope to a better level of care than get on one of the coming they've been getting, and we intend to try to do "The Friona nursing something about it," Mrs. Tidwell said.

With Mrs Tidwell as and we hope to come close chairman, Mildred Bradto that," she noted. "Their ford is serving as secretary-treasurer of the group, and Norvelle Birdwell is chairman of the building committee. Telephone committee members are Ferne Dickey, Judy Birdwell and Joan Blackwell. Cheryle Pybus is publicity chairman.

"We want an overall finance chairman, and committee members from each community in the county," Mrs. Tidwell said. "It is going to take a lot of work from everybody to get this project to become a reality. The survey and petitions will take a lot of time and effort, but we're ready."

An account for the project has been established at the First State Bank of Dimmitt, and we're encouraging people to make \$100 donations or to get together with enough friends to total a \$100 donation," Mrs. Tidwell said. "That way people will get together and talk it over, and help spread the

# The Castro County News

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# Warring ag agencies bring feud to Dimmitt

"They say the good

farmers will survive, get

big or get out, or they say

the farm crisis is the result

of a worldwide downturn

in our economy and the

By BRENDA SCHULTE

It was Democrats vs. Republicans and federal agencies vs. state as factions warring over agriculture policy brought Monday.

Association meeting Monday at the County Expo Building.

Texas Agriculture Com-

Association unveiled a new commodities,

export trading association

agricultural products in

tion is the Texas Produc-

ers Marketing Associa-

tion, Inc., a cooperative,

and its backers feel it has

the potential to sell up to

100 million metric tons of

corn annually in South

Lee Morse, an export

financier and marketing

consultant, showed the

new TPMA charter at

Monday's meeting, and

years "we'll have a

substantial export market

program with this associa-

Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers

Association, and Weldon

Texas Corn Producers

Board, said the formation

of the new trading cooper-

ative is an attempt by

producers to "control our

own destiny" by seeking

contracted sales in new

to market High Plains

other countries.

America alone.

and Deputy Assistant program. Secretary of Agriculture

ly 750 heard speeches from hands, at the urging of what is good for the going bankrupt, that the feuding factions at the TCGA president Carl farmer." 11th Annual Texas Corn King, but the atmosphere was tense.

> Hightower for a long-term, manda- farmers.

New export co-op

unveiled by TCGA

At its 11th annual approach could also result without a great deal of

meeting here Monday, the in higher prices and lower additional investment -

Texas Corn Growers surpluses of Texas-grown not in your fixed assets,

The new trade organiza- offer long-term, low- settled and established,

advantages is "to increase

- for greater production

and enhanced income."

predicted that within two sales are a way to do this (Continued on Page 11)

filed locally to run in the

Morse said one of the main next."

backers anyway."

Morse said he feels a key said, is that "foreign

advantage for the new marketing and exchange

association is that it will programs are pretty well

terest financing to foreign and you don't have to

and minuses of exporting, to do from one year to the

production and better portant problem" the

utilize your capital invest- TPMA has right now,

ment - your land, your Morse said, is the high

fixed assets, and so forth value of the American

He added, "Foreign difficult for foreign cus-

**Eight Democrats** 

dollar.

Listing both the pluses USDA or Congress is going

missioner Jim Hightower tory production control

Ford defended President John Ford both are Reagan's and Secretary of involved in agriculture Agriculture John Block's policy, both are Texans, farm policy, and urged and both have mustaches. policy makers at the state their feud to Dimmitt But the similarities end and federal level to "put belt," Hightower said. aside partisan politics at A crowd of approximate- The two did shake some point and work for the good farmers who are

> policy makers, economists criticized and bureaucrats of ignorpolicy makers and called ing the problems of

> > Another plus factor, he

worry about what the

The "single most im-

"This is what makes it

farmer must tighten his However, he said, it is money is being made in food but the farmers are not the ones making it.

"When the international bankers get in trouble. somehow they don't get these little pious lectures about the free enterprise system; what they get is cash," Hightower said.

"When Chrysler was in trouble, the government helped them out, and that was good because it helped them get back on their feet and become an economic force again."

Hightower said the government must come to the aid of the farmer. He called for a new farmer investment act that lets the farmer's "efficiency, his productivity, competitiveness and innovation come through and lead us

to a REAL recovery." He called for a new farm bill in '85 that rewards the farmer, starting with prices.

Ford replied in his speech, "Believe it or not, Commissioner, I have a lot of empathy with a lot of the comments you have made, but the problem is I've heard the same speech for three years now, and you have yet to get to the specifics about how we achieve these things."

Ford said that he agreed with the commissioner as to the importance of an '85 farm bill, but that there must be a bipartisan effort to develop good agriculture policy.

"Most state commissioners have no power to influence the federal policy making of agriculture," Ford said, "except their power to influence. I therefore call upon all of us (I include myself) to continue to work together not to waste that influence - first off to achieve the ability to have that influence, and secondly not to waste it."

Ford said he couldn't accept criticism of the Reagan Administration, "that we have not made credit available where it has been needed for Sale set for Feb. 16-18, and FFA entries are made Incumbent Jimmie members of the agricul- Friday is the deadline for through the FFA teacher ture community. Money is there to be loaned at very attractive rates, and in some cases 3

percent." Hightower criticized members of the Nazareth federal export policies, saying they went from \$8 billion in 1973 to \$43 billion lambs and seven steers. about three years ago, but Two steers, 27 lambs and Thursday the commodity prices 17 swine have been entered Friday were cut in half. He com- so far by the 34 4-H'ers Saturday pared the Administra- participating. tion's export policy with a baby mockingbird - "all animal, with each exhibit- Tuesday

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MAKING PEACE?—Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower (left) and Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John Ford met for the first time

Dimmitt. Carl King, President of TCGA, prompted a handshake between the two, who have been feuding over agriculture policies for the past year.

# Monday at the Texas Corn Growers meeting in Governor asks hard look at US trade handicaps

government Monday to compete for work at opening new markets to feed a starving markets to correct the world. I think we can."

commodities trade.

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County stock show

Describing international farm programs in the relations with the world's trade as "a two-way whole world right here. street," Gov. Mark White Something about the free called on agricultural enterprise system tells me leaders and the federal we ought to be able to

supply-and-demand in- (Just two hours before equities that plague US the governor's speech, the TCGA announced that it White, the first acting has formed its own export governor to ever speak in trading association and is Dimmitt, was the keynote lining up financiers to help speaker at the 11th annual open up new markets for meeting of the Texas Corn Texas corn, especially Growers Association in the those markets in Central

and South America.) "We've got a starving Gov. White said the world," White said. "We federal government should more prosperous nations. He noted that from Sept. 30, 1982 to Sept. 30, 1983,

the US.

Gov. Mark White

two-way street. We ought to be working to open up agricultural trade. It's a part of being fair, not only Japan imported 1,301 head to consumers but to of American cattle while exporting 1,801,969 cars to producers.

"We cannot afford, in a "We ought to open up a nation that't being threattrade flow that's fair," the ened by world competition in every market, to surrender the world market opportunities that we have in agriculture,"

> he added. He said producers will need to do their part through production control to improve the health

> of US agriculture. "Supply and demand is an equation; let's be careful how we deal with this issue," he said. "Let's work hard to make sure we don't oversupply the market, but let's work equally hard at finding the markets that I know exist. Those hungry mouths crying to be fed are really opportunities for the

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### Robertson announces

Jeff Robertson, of Dimmitt, has filed as a candidate in the May 5 Democratic Primary for county commissioner of

Robertson, the son of Ray and Joanis Robertson of Dimmitt, is 26-years-old and has lived in Dimmitt all of his life.

He is a 1975 graduate of Dimmitt High School and attended South Plains College in Levelland.

He is part owner of a heavy equipment and dirt moving company and has farmed in Precinct 3 for eight years. He has been a Farm Bureau director for five years.

Robertson married Karen Boykin of Amarillo in 1977, and they have lived marriage. They have a daughter, Kourtney, 4.



Jeff Robertson

Kenneth Frye of the in Precinct 3 since their Easter Community will serve as Robertson's campaign manager.

Association, and Weldon Davis, president of the file for local office Eight Democrats have Republican primary.

However, Republicans May 5 Democratic pri- will still hold the primary election May 5 to vote for Deanne Clark, Republi- offices on the state level, can county chairman, including the strongly reported that no local contested 19th Congres-The new marketing filings were made for the sional district, and US Senate races.

> The only contested races in the Democratic primary will be for Precinct 1 and Precinct 3 Commissioners.

Incumbent Ed Bennett is running again for the Precinct 1 commissioner post. Curtis Snitker also has announced his candidacy for that spot.

Howell and Jeff Robertson both are running for the Precinct 3 position.

County Attorney Jimmy Davis is running unopposed for that office. Lonny Rhynes is running unopposed for County

Sheriff. County tax assessorcollector Billy Hackleman is running unopposed for

that office. Oscar Wylie is an unopposed candidate for Democratic chairman again, and Deanne Clark is unopposed in her candidacy for another term as County Republican chairman.

has 297 entries for the 1984 Castro County \$25 fine. Junior Livestock Show and

The Dimmitt FFA has registered 125 animals so going down to 5 percent far, including 44 swine, 67 lambs and 14 steers. Hart FFA lists 38 entries. Fifty FFA will bring 88 animals, including 52 swine, 29

The entry fee is \$8 per Monday mouth and very little or allowed to enter two Wednesday bird." He said the each of lambs, swine and Feb. Moisture Administration cut back steers. All 4H entry fees 1984 Moisture and cards must be in the county agent's office by 4

A total of 297 entries p.m. Friday. Any late have been received so far entries will be subject to a

#### Weather

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

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US Weather Observer

The Grain Sorghum Dr. Huffman will discuss Producers Association will hold a membership meet-Lo ing beginning at 7:30 a.m. today (Thursday) at K-Bob's in Dimmitt.

**GSPA** plans

meeting today

The meeting is for sorghum producers in Castro, Bailey, Lamb, and Parmer counties.

The program will include a presentation by Dr. Kirby Huffman III, an agronomist from the Lubbock Experiment Station.

ways farmers can cut sorghum production costs. A review of the GSPA programs and projects will be presented, and the group's overseas market projects will be discussed. GSPA's legislative policies will be discussed, as

ment farm program. New directors for GSPA will be elected at the meeting.

well as a supply-manage-

# King endorses new farm program

By BRENDA SCHULTE Carl King endorsed a new farm program with a supply-management concept Monday in his President's report at the 11th Annual Texas Corn over." Association (TCGA) meeting in Dim-

King discussed the "National Food and Fiber Security Program," a diversion. mandatory King said TCGA will endorse any farm policy changes that have supplymanagement attached.

King said the program's objectives would be to: assure the American consumer of a consistent and abundant supply of US farm products; assure the world that the US will be a reliable and aggressive exporter of agricultural commodities; and eliminate government cost.

"Volunteer programs have never worked and never will," King said. King also discussed a two price system which he

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said would work well. "Of course this must be change from year to year the program. depending on the carry-

system would set the loan mentioned," production for US con- other experts should have ter program or the political process. sumption.

"For exports there system."

King discussed the 1983

King said the two price and freight costs were not PIK program.

He commended Secrecoupled with mandatory PIK program and TCGA's tary of Agriculture John TCGA's involvement and diversion which would input in the formulation of Block and Deputy Secre- input in other areas of

a better accounting revision of the Federal

program which includes would be a lower loan level King said despite the "As it is the Federal man of the Texas Corn earmarked for research management Association to enable the US to be criticism of PIK it was a Crop Insurance program's Producers Board (TCPB), development and market- in the control of pests.

King reported tary John Ford for their farm policy and he urged "PIK costs were labeled spirit of cooperation and producers to remain opat \$20 billion, but storage help in implementing the timistic, despite adversities. He encouraged them more money on coffee and many people around the King encouraged the to develop a new attitude level at least at the cost of said. "The USDA and reinstatement of the disas- and have more input in the the 1/2-cent it would cost to effort to market Texas

In other business Mon- said. Crop Insurance program. day, Weldon Davis, Chair- The checkoff money is support of the Texas pest competitive in world necessary and good pro- costs are too great for the reported on the group's ing.

TCPB funds are estab- TCPB's efforts in those lished through a voluntary areas. checkoff program. Davis He said Texas corn urged farmers to get samples have been sent all

behind the program. "Some of you spend the TCPB has met with cigarettes in the cafe than country and world in an be in the program," he corn.

The Dimmitt Young

Farmers will hold a work

day Saturday to set up the

stock and show pens for

the annual county junior

All members are urged

The stock show is set for

to report to the County

Feb. 16-18, and is spon-

sored annually by the

Young Farmers.

Expo building at 8 a.m.

#### Harold Bob Bennett presented the financial reports for TCPB and TCGA for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1983.

TCPB had a total income of \$164,213.73. Total expenses were \$86,019.14, leaving a fund balance of

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over the world, and said

Davis spoke of TCPB's

Total income for TCGA (from dues and donations) was \$11,612.47. Total expenses were \$13,773.64, resulting in a net loss of \$2,161.17. TCGA's beginning balance was \$3,776.45. The ending balance is \$1,615.28.

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The Dimmitt Kiwanis Club voted Monday to give \$50 to a local family to aid in purchase of a needed home health care machine.

The need was presented to the club by home health care nurse Shelley Rice. She told the club that the family is not eligible for most state aid programs, but is having a difficult time financially. The pink icing, milk. glocometer will enable a family member to more closely monitor his insulin level, and thus prevent the frequent insulin reactions apple cobbler, milk. he had been suffering.

The total cost of the machine, obtained through Plains Memorial Hospital, was \$150, and Rice said that other civic groups have been approached about sharing the cost.

For next week's program, Rice will talk about and lunch menus for Hart burgers, French fries, the home health care program soon to be instituted through the hospital. Corky Lockmiller is program chair- juice, milk. Lunch: Ham cheese slice, cole slaw,

Guests at Monday's meeting included Key Clubbers Debra Sava and Owen Viles. Also present were 15 club members and the club sweetheart.

# HOSPITAL NEWS Kiwanians Patients In Hospital: Billy Derryberry John Easley What's Cooking? DYF sets work day

Dimmitt

Here are the lunch menus for the Dimmitt schools for the week of Feb. 13-17.

MONDAY - Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, fried okra, cornbread, wacky cake, milk.

TUESDAY - Corn dogs, cheese, lettuce and tomato

soned pinto beans, butter- milk. ed spinach, pickles, onions, relish, cornbread, service day.

THURSDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - No school. In service.

Hart

Here are the breakfast Feb. 13-16.

MONDAY — Breakfast: and cheese on wheat bun, pudding, milk. tossed salad, new potatoes, cookies, milk.

TUESDAY - Breakfast: Hot cereal, buttered raisins, Lunch: Roast Beef, sliced In Service.

bread, June peas, whipped potatoes, peach cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Breakfast: Sweet rolls, orange juice, milk. Cheeseburgers, hamburger salad, French fries, livestock show and sale. apple sauce, milk.

THURSDAY - Breakcreamed potatoes with fast: Pancakes, butter, syrup, grape juice, milk. salad, white cake with Lunch: Steak fingers, hot rolls, green beans, mashed WEDNESDAY - Sea- potatoes, raisin cobbler,

FRIDAY - No school, in

Nazareth

Here are the lunch creamed potatoes, butter- menus for the Nazareth ed peas, rolls and butter, schools for the week of Feb. 13-17.

MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, peas, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.

TUESDAY - Ham-Schools for the week of lettuce, onions, dill pickles, valentine cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Corn Buttered toast, jelly, apple dogs, pork and beans,

THURSDAY - Manager's choice, fried okra, corn, hot buttered bread, peanutbutter cup, milk. FRIDAY - No school.

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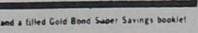








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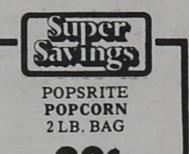
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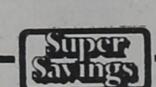


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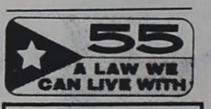
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46, Hereford 61
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63, Slaton 44
59, Caprock 69
55, Plainview 63
(Fourth Place)
50, Canyon 48

47, Levelland 55
79, Slaton 34
REESE AFB TOURNAMENT:

62, Shallowater 65
85, Canadian 33
62, Kermit 44
(Consolation)
CAPROCK TOURNAMENT:
37, Coronado 58

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45, Abernathy 46 47, Littlefield 49 (OT) 93, Tulia 56 62, Friona 48 60, Muleshoe 50 54, Abernathy 55

62, Littlefield 43

52, Tulia 54

RECORD: 13-12, 1-2

#### **Bobbies:**

44, Morton 43
49, Hereford 41
57, Petersburg 21
LEVELLAND TOURNAMENT:

45, Plainview 59
44, Lubbock 25
65, Littlefield 51
(Consolation)
33, Canyon 56

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27, Littlefield 42

48, Tulia 44 RECORD: 14-12, 2-2



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# Sports

# Bobcats are still in playoff race District 6-A play going into Swifts are ranked to the play of the play going into Swifts are ranked to the play going going into Swifts are ranked to the play going going into Swifts are ranked to the play going goi

the District 2-AAA boys' basketball race could be entitled, "The Avengers."

Dimmitt's Bobcats walloped Littlefield 62-43 Friday night, avenging an earlier two-point overtime loss, and put themselves

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But Tuesday night the Tulia Hornets - victims of a 93-56 shellacking by the Bobcats in their first meeting here - got their own measure of revenge when they edged the Dimmitt lads, 54-52, at

As a result, the playoff race is now, statistically and officially, all screwed up. But the Bobcats are still in it, and can go into the playoffs if they win their final two district games against Friona here Friday and Muleshoe

there Tuesday.

"If we win the next two,
we're still all right
because we'll tie somebody for second place in the second half of play," Coach Ken Cleveland explained.

(Dimmitt and Littlefield tied for second place in the first half of district play,

lar-season games against Snook

The Swiftettes are still ranked No. 1 in the state in girls' Class A, and the



Friona, at Dimmitt, 4. Longhorns, Lady Longhorns, JV Longhorns vs.

# Kern is

Nazareth's Kern was named recently to the Class A all-state football team announced by the Associated Press.

Kern, a 6-0, 200 pound

Kern and Wheeler's Manson Porter were the Panhandle-Plains a playoff berth alongside only Abernathy's Lady Lopes, area players to make the

> The Swifts finished the season at 10-2, falling 20-6 Knox City.

District 6-A play going into Swifts are ranked No. 2 in Friday night's final regu- Texas behind unbeaten

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Week's schedule

Friday
Bobcats, Bobbies, JV
Bobcats, Bobbies vs. Kress, at Kress, 5:30. Swifts, Swiftettes, JV Swifts vs. Sudan, at Nazareth, 5.

Tuesday Bobcats, JV Bobcats vs. Muleshoe, at Muleshoe,

# all-state

senior, was named to the second team as a defensive lineman.

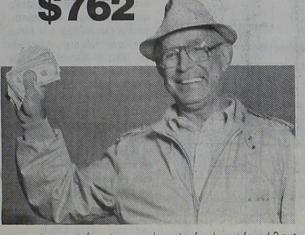
elite squad.

Kern was a key player in Nazareth's march to the out their season here regional playoffs this Friday night against season.



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explained,

but the Wildcats appear to

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"But if we lose either of

the next two games,"

"then we would have to

have a playoff with

Littlefield for second place

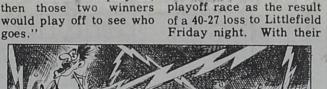
two teams that tie for

second place in the second half would have to play off,

race now.)

The boys' district season victory over the Bobbies, ends Tuesday, and district playoff representatives must be determined by Saturday, Feb. 18. The regional tournament will be March 2-3 in Lubbock and the state tournament March 8, 9 and 10 in

in the first half, and the Meanwhile, the Bobbies, Swiftettes already have in the regional playoffs to eventual state champion playoff race as the result

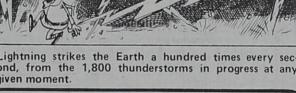


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ones with enough determination to





the Lady Wildcats cinched

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A JV boys game, starting at 5, will precede the girls contest. The Swifts and Hornets will district play. play at 8 p.m.

perfect 27-0 record into the outright district champ- The Swiftettes grabbed meeting, while the Horn- ionship, their 11th straight, two more rebounds than

hands of Nazareth. The Swiftettes beat Sudan 40-28 in the Queens Classic finals in November, and won 35-26 in the first half of District 6-A play Jan. 24 in Sudan.

The win Jan. 24 left the Swiftettes in first place (5-0) in the first half of district standings, and the Hornettes in second place at 4-1. Both teams are 4-0 in the second half of

The Swiftettes bring a give the Swiftettes an ettes are 24-3. Two of and would bring their Sudan. The big difference

If you want a seat, get Sudan's losses came at the district win streak record in statistics came in the to 90 games.

the two teams in a tie for the district championship, and either a coin flip or playoff game would determine the district winner.

Friday's game should be as exciting as the first district clash when Nazareth took charge in the final four minutes of the game and pulled away for the 35-26 win.

The game was equal in almost all aspects. Nazar-A Nazareth win would eth shot 40 percent from the field, Sudan 38 percent.

turnover department. A Sudan win would put Nazareth had only seven turnovers, while Sudan

> Nazareth's pressure defense forced three Sudan turnovers in the final three minutes, and that made the difference in the game.

Nazareth played mostly a man-to-man defense, while Sudan started in a man-to-man and soon switched to a 2-3 pressure type zone defense.

Nazareth's collapsing

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banking involvement in

Other discussions will deal

with grain handling, the

outlook for various agri-

cultural commodities, and

the administration of agri-

cultural loans in depressed

agriculture.

Extension Service.

financing

**IONEER DAYS** 

Sudan's 2-3 zone held the Swiftettes without a field goal for 11:35, from 2:24 of the second quarter to 6:49 of the final period.

Friday's game should be another defensive battle. But look for both coaches to try something different, to see what game plan works best, as the teams may meet again in the regional finals.

Nazareth and Sudan both are in the playoff picture, and will play bi-district games probably Monday or Tuesday. Should both teams win, they would advance to area games which must be played by Feb. 18. An area win would put both teams in the Region I eight-team draw Feb. 24-25 at Level-

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COUNTIES:

SETTLEMENT CONFERENCE SLATED Agricultural loans will be a major focus on the

the Court. the proposed settlement

difined class who objects to this plan may file such objecdependent School District. tion in writing, stating specifically the reason for the from single member districts objection, with the Honorable with only the registered Mary Lou Robinson, United voters of each district voting States District Judge, Norfor the candidates running thern District of Texas, P.O. from that district; candidates Box F-12340, Amarillo, Texas 79189. Any such objection the district they seek to must be received by the Court represent. Two members will no later than February 29, 1984. As the Court may hold a hearing on any objection so Hereford Independent School filed, anyone filing an objec-District able to vote for the tion should be prepared to two seats; candidates for present their objection in open Court. anywhere in the Hereford Independent School District. A AVISO DE UN ACUERDO mag of the districts is set out

PROPUESTO

Se al llegado un acuerdo propuesto a una demanda de accion de clase en el caso de Guzman, et. al., v. The

Hereford Independent School District, et. al., CA 2-83-226, Distrito del Norte de Texas Division de Amarillo. Una clase, definida como todo votante mexicano-americano residente del Distrito Escolar de Hereford y todas personas mexicano-americano quien en el futuro puedan ser elegible para votar en elecciones para miembros de la mesa directiva Escolar de Hereford, ha sido certificada por la corte. El acuerdo propuesto adop-

to un metodo nuevo para

elegir los miembros de la mesa directiva Escolar. Cinco miembros seran elejidos por distritos donde unicamente los votantes registrados de su distrito votaran por los candidatos corriendo en esos distritos. Candidatos para esas sillas deberan vivir en el distrito que representan. Dos miembros seran elejidos por todos con todo votante registrado del Distrito Escolar votando por esas dos sillas. Candidatos para esas dos sillas pueden vivir en cualquier parte del Distrito Escolar. Abajo se encuentra un mapa de los distritos. El Distrito II y las dos sillas por todos, estaran abiertas para eleccion en las elecciones de Abril de 1984. Cualquier miembro de la clase definida quien se oponga a este plan puede sentar sus oposiciones por diciendo especificamente la razon para su oposicion con la Honorable Mary Lou Robinson, Juez del Distrito del Norte de Texas en Estados Unidos P.O. Box F-12340, Amarillo, Texas 79189. Cualquier dicha oposicion debe ser recivida por la corte no mas tarde que el 29 de Febrero de 1984. Puede ser que la corte tendra una audencia sobre las oposiciones sentados, alguien que ha sentado una oposicion debe ser preparado ha

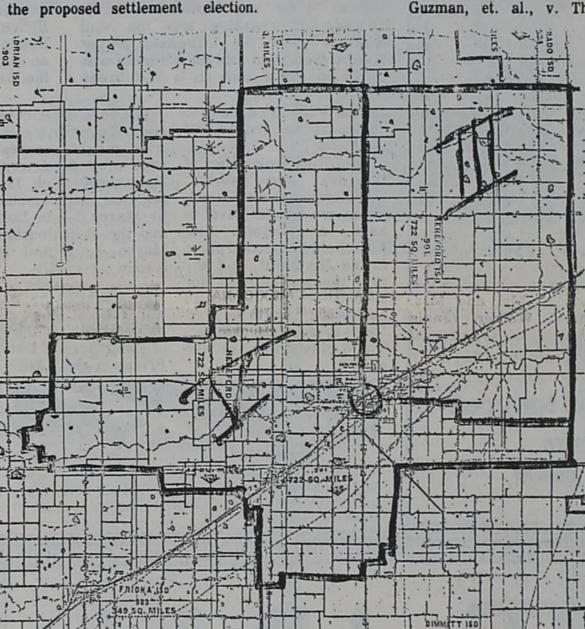
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**Public Notice of** 

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED Five members will be elected

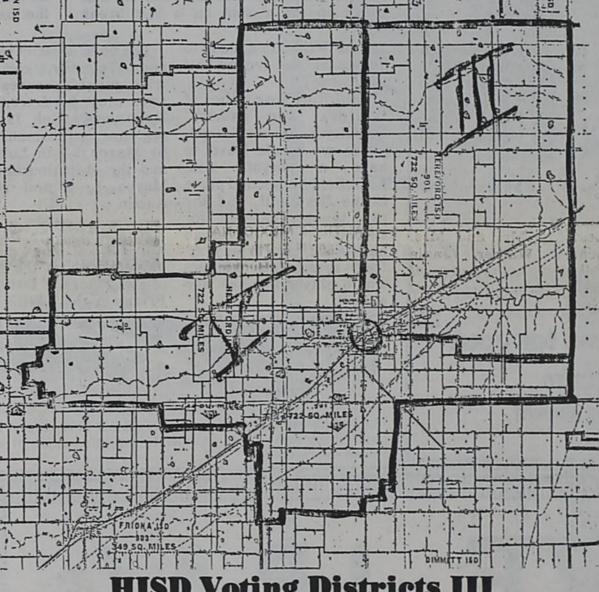
A proposed settlement to a class-action lawsuit has been reached by the parties in Guzman, et. al., v. The Hereford Independent School District, for these seats must live in et. al., CA 2-83-226, Northern District of Texas, Amarillo Division. A class, defined as be elected at-large with every all Mexican-American voters registered voter of the residing in the Hereford Independent School District and all Mexican-American persons who in the future will these two seats may live become eligible to vote in elections for members of the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District, has been certified by



below. District II and the two

at-large seats will be up for

election in the April, 1984



**HISD Voting Districts III** & V also include rural areas

# HEREFORD **HISD Voting Districts Within City**

# Scoreboard

LADY LONGHORNS 57.

LONGHORNS 36,

**SPRINGLAKE EARTH 38** 

H - Paul Ramirez, 12;

BOBCATS 52.

TULIA 54

Dimmitt 15 30 43 52

SCORING - Pat Mc-

Donald 17, Brad Holcomb

Floor Play - Dwight

McDonald 8R, 6C; Sau-

ceda 6R, 8C; Robert Nelson 5C; Pat McDonald

FG - Dimmitt: 21-58, 36

FT - Dimmitt 10-21, 48

percent; Tulia 6-11, 55

BOBBIES 48,

TULIA 44

Dimmitt 13 24 34 48

SCORING - Dimmitt:

Tammie Washington 16,

Tobby Tischler 12.

8 21 30 44

10, Richard Sauceda 10.

8 19 30 36

9 19 27 38

12 31 39 54

Hart

Bruce Finch, 10.

S-E

percent.

### Friday

BOBCATS 62, LITTLEFIELD 43

Dimmitt 14 30 48 62 Littlefield 2 16 29 43 SCORING - Dimmitt: Brad Holcomb 25, Richard Sauceda 10, Pat McDonald

Floor Play - Dwight McDonald 15R, 8C; Sauceda 10R, 11C; Holcomb 5R; Pat McDonald 8R. FG - Dimmitt: 23-62, 37

FT — Dimmitt: 16-23, 70 percent; Littlefield 5-15, 33 percent.

JV BOBCATS 71, LITTLEFIELD JV 60 Dimmitt 12 37 53 71 Littlefield 9 27 41 60 SCORING — Dimmitt: Todd Braafladt, 20; Mark Smothermon, 17. Blake Brown, 12; Darrell Washington, 12.

FLOOR PLAY Smothermon, 13 R; Washington, 5R; Washington, 6C; Ray Cameron, 6C; Braafladt 5C. FG - 32-67, 48 percent.

FT — 7-10, 70 percent. RECORDS - 19-4, 7-0. JV SWIFTS 66, **AMHERST 29** Nazareth - Todd Hill,

#### Monday

21; Randy Leavitt, 20.

9TH BOBBIES 30, friona 29

Dimmitt 14 24 28 30 7 15 17 29 Friona - Molly Waggoner, 12; Nadine Guana, 8; Becky Casas, 6. RECORD — 14-4, 8-1.

> 9TH BOBCATS 52, **FRIONA 49**

Dimmitt 4 21 32 52 Friona 22 32 39 SCORING - Dimmitt: Martin Alvarez, 12; Jerry Gonzales, 10; Scott Hill, 10. RECORD: 9-7, 5-4.

> 7TH BOBBIES 9, FRIONA 8

Dimmitt Friona 0 4 4 Dimmitt - Shelly Nutt, RECORD: 2-10, 2-7.

8TH BOBBIES 27, FRIONA 19 Dimmitt 4 14 16 27 Friona 3 11 11 19 Dimmitt - Susan Mendez, 12; Delecia Gonzales,

RECORD: 11-10, 7-2.

8TH BOBCATS 29, FRIONA 44

Dimmitt 10 21 29 29 Friona 10 18 33 44 D - James Alexander, 10; Jeremy Warren, 8; Brad Buchanan, 7. RECORD: 13-6, 6-3.

> 7TH BOBCATS 56, FRIONA 25

14 20 34 56 Dimmitt Friona 6 12 19 25 D - Emilio Arce, 20; Mat Bradley, 10. RECORD: 12-4, 7-2.

7TH SWIFTETTES 19, LEVELLAND 36 Nazareth - Stephanie Brockman, 11.

8TH SWIFTETTES 33, LEVELLAND 38 Nazareth - Traci Hill, 14; Barbie Steffens, 10.

7TH SWIFTS 18, LEVELLAND 33 Nazareth 0 2 4 12 Levelland 5 10 12 6 N - Troy Johnson, 10.

8TH SWIFTS 34, **LEVELLAND 36** Nazareth 8 8 6 12 Levelland 17 10 0

9TH SWIFTS 47, **LEVELLAND 41** N - Kevin Hoelting, 12; Randy Leavitt, 11.

#### Tuesday

JV SWIFTETTES 44, JV SWIFTETTES 44, **LAZBUDDIE 18** Naz - Anita Huseman,

> SWIFTETTES 104, **LAZBUDDIE 27**

14.

Nazareth 22 21 31 30 Lazbuddie 0 8 8 11 N - Ramona Heiman 37; Shari Schilling, 24; Leona Gerber, 15; CeCe Kern 11.

SWIFTS 71, **LAZBUDDIE 22** Nazareth 17 21 16 17 Lazbuddie 4 2 8 9 N - Russell Hoelting,

16; Mark Huseman, 12;

Scottie Book, 10.

LADY LONGHORNS 47,

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 50 Hart 9 23 36 47 6 18 28 50 H — Diane Montiel, 15; Noemi Ponce, 8.

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brations! Nelson, celebrated his a red tablecloth trimmed 39th and holding, and in white lace, red candles, holding, and holding birth- and a pretty centerpiece of day Friday afternoon at red and white flowers. the Castro County News Among the friends from office. There were bright colored balloons, cards, and a pretty decorated Bovina. cake. Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" and wished him many more ing Garland and Susan Reeves as hostess. They happy birthdays. His son, Don Nelson and wife, Garland III and Ben over bridge with Sal DiCuffa Verbie, served the cake the weekend. The Nelsons winning high score and and coffee to the Castro are Susan's parents. County News office staff, friends and neighbors of Church at Olton held the day were: Bernice Hill, the News office. Those dedication of their new enjoying the occasion building and the 80th were: Joy Barker, Linda anniversary celebration and Leroy Maxwell, Bren- on Sunday. Jan Hargrove da Schulte, Kenneth and Jason were there as Carroll, Elsie Garcia and guests of her grandthree little girls, Jerry Rickert, Ward Golden, Bill former Dimmitt resident. Snider, Jerry Stump, Vivian Pigg, Mary Edna former members, drove Hendrix, and Delwin Jones over for the celebration. who just happened to be in Marlos and Rebecca May town and came by the New office. (That is when the tall stories started!) Mr. Jones told a story and that reminded B. M. of a story so he would tell about his experiences in the early days. B. M. said he appreciated his friends here in Dimmitt and he believes they are better here than anywhere. Ask him about his pheasant hunting trip with Don.

Thelma Bryson honored Oleta Gollehon with a belated birthday luncheon on Wednesday at El Sombrero. Others helping Oleta to celebrate her Youts, Irene Carpenter, Geneva Dennis, Hazel Bagwell, and Connie Ivey.

I went to Amarillo on Wednesday to help my daughter, Mary Lynn Lankford, celebrate her birthday. A good firend, Anise, met us at Bennigen's for lunch. After picking up my granddaughter at school, we went by my grandson's, Kevin and family, Neely, Adria, and Matthew.

Janis (Mooney) Davis and another friend, Roxie took Mary Lynn out for lunch at Steak and Ale on Tuesday.

The children and grandchildren of E. G. Underwood hosted a birthday party on his 88th birthday on Sunday afternoon at the musical groups. There Senior Citizens Center. Friends and relatives came by to wish him best wishes and many more happy birthdays. His sons, Doyl and Roy Dale, and Debbie grandchildren, Schumacher, Jeter, Darla Underwood, Brenda Porch, Roger and Danny Underwood were there to help him celebrate and visit with friends. The

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Still more birthday cele- pretty red and white one Sunday more. "Straw- Thompson House in Here- ested bull who was given birthday cake and punch The Big Boss, B. M. from a beautiful table with out of town were Buster and Mearle Morgan from understood.

> from Paducah were visit-Coleman and children,

> mother, Mrs. Giles, a Garner and Ysleta Ball, and children were guests of her parents and brother, Mark Hodges and family. (Mark is minister of music in the Olton church.) Dorothy and V. C. Hopson took her mother, Lola Jewell and aunt Louise Kinsey of Hereford. They were guests of Geneva and Barton Prestige.

The Wayland International choir from Plainview was there and sang several selections and Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church in Amarillo, preached the dedicatory sermon. Lunch was served at noon to birthday were: Mauzee about 1,000 members and friends. The pastor is Dr. Travis Hart, a longtime Sundayinary graduate and former Wednesdayyouth director at Floydada Bible Classes for all . . . 8:00 p.m.

> Ettie McDermitt and her daughter, Audrey Shottenkirk visited in Leedy, Okla. recently. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker (Janie Walker is the daughter of Ettie McDermitt) Ettie enjoyed watching grandchild play ball.

and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Miercoles: Littlefield on Saturday to enjoy music from several were singers from Olton, Muleshoe, Lubbock, Levelland, Clovis, Brownfield, and the Blue Grass Group.

Rev. John Street used an

article in his sermon

Sunday evening that I Teresa thought was interesting and I hope you will enjoy reading it. Someone categorized modern preaching: "Cotton Candy"...very sweet and Wednesdaygranddaughters served a full of air; when bitten General Meeting into, nothing there. antly fashioned, pleasingly tart, stuffed with intellect, but no heart. "Jello-Fruit Salad"...Shaking, prancing, quivering, lots of action, but low-calorie teaching. "Poached Egg" Turkey"...Meat you've served before, but

disguised just enough for

and Whipped ford: berry light in weight, but what a delight. "Roast Beef and Potatoes"...Familiar fare, but always good, the Gospel preached in words

Alvie and Joy Nelson Club met at the Senior Citizens Center with Susie ate lunch and played Susie Reeves was second The First Baptist high. Others enjoying the Oleda Schumacher, Emily Clingingsmith, Alice Collyer, Ruth Skinner, Jean eating out Saturday night Christian, Cleo Forson, Jo Gregory, Elizabeth Huckabay, Louise Mears, Beash Bradford, Johnnie Vannoy, Faun Welker, and Loranell Hamilton. The group enjoyed turkey and dressing, green beans, salad, and cake and gelatin for lunch.

community.

The Thursday Bridge ner presiding. Plans were has now been dubbed the concerts. Members pres-Woodrow ent were: Killingsworth, Walter Maynard, Doug Henry, Joe Higgs, Mary Edna Hendrix, Oleta Gollehon, Irene Carpenter, Rev. Ed Freeman, and

> Several families were including the Andy Schumachers and guests, the Billy Harmon family, and the Arlon Ewing family, who were entertaining their son and family from Amarillo.

Some of us are still chuckling about the joke Michael Broome told at Recently we saw several the Chamber of Commerce from Dimmitt at the Banquet about the uninter-

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the Rayphard some powdered medica-Cream"...Summer sur- Smithsons, the Houston tion that Jim Killingsprise, mentally bright, Lusts, and the George worth said tasted a lot like Fryes from the Easter peppermint. It turned out to be a great cure. Just The Community Concert before Mr. Broome told Board held a meeting at the joke, Joe Higgs had the Rhoads Memorial passed peppermints out to Library with Nolan Froeh- everyone at his table! He discussed for the 1984-85 Peppermint Kid by some of his choir members.

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Representative sales included:

Mary Beasley - Tulia - Char. str. - 680 lbs. Dwayne Loudder - Dimmitt - Char. cow - 960 lbs. — \$42.50 James Kimbell - Turkey - Wf. hf. - 610 lbs. Kenneth Hall - Tulia - Blk. wf. hfr. - 655 lbs. Foster & Mason — Plainview — Blk. str. — 680 lbs. Ursel Taylor - Lockney - 6 mx. str. - 633 lbs. John Irlbeck — Happy — Blk. wf. str. — 410 lbs. **-- \$73.00** Saul Cattle Co. - Lockney - Blk. bull - 1160 lbs. Clifton Stodghill - Silverton - Rd. wf. hfr. - 720 lbs. - \$62.50 Mercy Ruiz — Tulia — 3 Char. strs. — 593 lbs. Wylie Byrd - Tulia - 8 Blk. strs. - 570 lbs. J. T. Barnett — Tulia — Blk. wf. str. — 460 lbs. Barry Street - Kress - 3 Blk. wf. strs. - 561 lbs. Elmer Freeze, Jr. — Plainview — 9 wf. strs. — 712 lbs. - \$66.10 Pearson & Pearson — Tulia — 7 wf. strs. — 652 lbs.

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Misas Dominical: En Ingles 8:00 a.m.

En Espanol 10:00 a.m. Doctrina 9:00 a.m.

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and Carol Gary of Levelland on the birth of a son, Sean Michael, Jan. 14 in Levelland hospital. Grand parents are Lucille Drerup and Mr. and Mrs. John Gary of Ponca City, Okla.

Lawrence Acker is doing fine after having heart surgery last week at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Cecil Wilhelm, son of the Lavern Wilhelms left Wed. Jan. 25 for San Diego, California where he will be stationed with the Marines. He is a 1978 graduate of Nazareth High School. His address is Pvt. Cecil G. Wilhelm 456-19-4915, U.S.M.C. PLT 1014 B Co., 1st RTBN MCRD San Diego, Calif. 92140.

Congratulations to Vincent and Toby Gerber on spent the weekend in Taos, doing fine. their 25th wedding anni- also. versary. Many relatives and friends were invited to join them at a Mass of Thanksgiving Sunday morning in Holy Family Church. The children hosted a reception for them at noon at the Community Nazareth

A surprise birthday party for Dorothy Lange was hosted by Judy Lange and Mary Lou Birkenfeld on Thursday afternoon. Many friends enjoyed the

Atkinson attended the

and Gerald and Pat Elkins

Mrs. C. D. Pierce of

First Baptist Church in

Olton Sunday afternoon.

cated the new worship

attended the catered

dinner at noon in the Olton

Agriculture Building.

facility.

They also

afternoon with her.

competed in the District playoff. In the girl's division Tami Ball was the 11-year-old winner, Jenny Brockman the 12 year and Melissa Brockman the 13 year division. In the boys' division, Bryan Schmucker was the 11-year-old winner, Thomas Howard of Plainview the 12 year, and Darrin Halbleth of Plainview, the 14 year winner. They will now go to Amarillo for regional competition at Alamo Catholic High School.

Dan and Karen Gerber and Tim and Monica Wilhelm enjoyed a weekend of skiing at Taos, N.M. Dale and Harold Wilhelm

Congratulations to Denis and Patti Kern on the birth of a son, Aaron Conrad, Jan. 30. Grandparents are Bud and Rita Kern and Junior and Catherine

Hochstein.

Parishioners from Stratand dinner for retiring morning. We wish her a Father Stanley Crocchiola quick recovery. at the K of C Hall in noon. Others attending hospital, has returned were Father Tash, pastor home. of St. Thomas Catholic The District Free-throw Church in Amarillo, contest, sponsored by the Father Stanley's speech afternoon at the Nazareth Father Startz and some of slowly.

Congratulations to John gym. Plainview, Nazareth his parishioners from St. and Muleshoe winners Francis and the Nazareth Swiftettes basketball team from Nazareth.

On Feb. 19, the Nazareth community will host a retirement dinner for Father Stanley. Let's all plan to be there.

Congratulations to Tom and Tricia Lange of Hereford on the birth of twin girls, Mandy Jo and Brian Klein the 13 year Mindy Lynn, Jan. 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doy Collier of Hereford and Joe and Dorothy Lange.

Agnes Brockman is home after several days in the Dimmitt hospital for

Mildred Birkenfeld is also home from the Dimmitt hospital and

Mike and Audrey Birkenfeld from Rhineland spent the weekend here with Rose Birkenfeld and

her families. Alverna and Kathy Schacher of Lazbuddie visited with Rose Birken-

Mary Gerber will have ford, Canadian and Nazar- knee surgery at Northwest eth enjoyed the reception Texas Hospital Tuesday

Sonny Ball, who has Amarillo Saturday after- been a patient in the Tulia

Martha Schulte is still a patient in St. Anthonys Hospital in Amarillo. She K of C's was held Sunday therapist from Lubbock, seems to be improving

# Two county youth in calf scramble

Chad Smithson of Dim- pure-bred, registered beef mitt and Leroy Schulte of or dairy heifer. The calf is raised by the Nazareth will participate winner for a special show

in the 1984 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo ring competition to be held calf scramble on March 3 at next year's show. in the Astrodome.

Leroy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schulte, and Chad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smithson, will compete for one of the 280 calf purchase certificcates to be awarded at the 1984 Rodeo.

The calf scramble is a "year-long" event that begins with athletic competition in the Astrodome and ends with qualitative competition in the show

It involves the turning loose of two dozen or so energetic youngsters and half as many wild, young calves in one arena. Those who manage to grab a calf, halter it and drag it across the finish line are provided with a \$600 calf purchase certificate. The certificate, donated by a sponsoring firm or individual, is used to purchase a

# Citizens

Castro County Senior Citizens Center is at Third and Jones and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with no discrimination as to race, sex, religion, denominational preference, ethnic background, or national origin. A nutritious meal is served each day from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Quilting, crafts, and table games are daily activites at the Center.

There is an exercise class every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10

Bridge is played Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings at 10 a.m., and duplicate bridge on Monday evenings.

A Bible study is held every Monday noon. Valentine's Day will be observed with a party on

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. There will be a hearing aid representative at the Center today (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

THE number of veterans 65 or older will more than double in the next 10 years.



One of the industries helped by a new system that provides increased computational power is aerospace.

#### Free clinic

A free immunization clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Friday in the assembly room of City Hall in Dimmitt.

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

Consolidated December 31, 1983

# **Assets**

Mortgage Loans.... Loans Serviced for Others ...... 26,060,458 Other Loans ..... 3,352,160 Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 740,000 Prepaid FSLIC Premiums 65,929 Office Buildings ..... 1,506,339 Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment 443,341 TOTAL ASSETS \$103.836.621

### Liabilities

Demand Deposits ..... 15,294,106 Savings and Certificates of Deposit..... 78,144,359 Borrowers Trust Funds 495,675 Advances - Federal Home Loan Bank.... 2,350,000 Deferred Credits..... 1,987,018 1,194,303 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL \$103,836,621

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Cliff Brown, Lee and Gale the morning services; she day. Brown, Hershel and Retha is a member of the church Wilson and Dr. Strauss there.

Llanos Altos Associational attended a supper in some business for his aunt, Brotherhood meeting and Amarillo Saturday night Mrs. Maggie Seymore, ladies' night at the First for members of the and settle the estate of her Baptist Church in Sudan Missionary Millinaires son who died recently. Tuesday night. The Organization. It is a Gerald Elkins spent Wilsons helped the Lee program through Pan- Saturday night with his Dr. Strauss Atkinson world missions.

and her parents, Mr. and bad spell in South Hills day night for Florence to Manor Thursday, but do some repairs on Dr. Littlefield, attended the came out of it and seems Atkinson's old home place. dedication services at the okay now. Embree Roy They hoped to get back by and Willie Mae Sadler and Wednesday night. Verba Sadler spent the Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor afternoon with her Thurs- Thursday in Wolfforth

of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo and president Roy Phelan of Weather- Mrs. Grady Epperson. of the Baptist General ford called R. V. and Bess Billie and Emma Je Convention of Texas, dediokay now.

Cliff and Naomi Brown ian Convalescent Center week. Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. E. R. Brown.

The pastor search com-mittee met following the evening services Sunday with Dr. Strauss Atkinson. James and Patricia

Powell and Tresa Sirmans, Ken, Amber, and new baby, Tiffany, from Canadian, Cheryl Powell were helping Verba cele- at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Noah and Ruth Spencer, Mrs. Tom McGill attended brate her birthday Sun-

By Teeny Bowden, 647-5703

Ezell and Verba Sadler went to Abilene Sunday Noah and Ruth Spencer afternoon to take care of

Street Church bring home handle Baptist Foundaparents so he could help the banner for attendance. tions, Inc., dedicated to with his dad.

Gerald Elkins and Dr. Mrs. Pearl Sadler had a Strauss Atkinson left Sun-

Retha Wilson visited with her parents, Mr. and Billie and Emma Jean

Bills Saturday night to let King visited in Happy last everyone know he is Sunday afternoon with her better. He wears a brace parents, Mr. and Mrs. instead of a cast on his Oler. Marshall and Kaye knee so he can take it off at King, Lincoln and Lance night. He can also walk spent this Sunday afternoon with them.

Sharon Sadler stayed visited in Lubbock Christ- with Mrs. Ivey again this

### (Presbyterian) happenings

Peter John Marshall of and a friend from Sul Ross Orleans, Mass. will be University at Alpine, and conducting a Preaching Karla Sadler of Hobbs Mission at the First spent the weekend with Presbyterian Church of Ezell and Verba Sadler Hereford Friday at 7 p.m., and Randy Powell. They and Saturday and Sunday

> Besides being Lincoln's birthday, Sunday is Criminal Justice Sunday.

There is a Sunday Church School class for everyone every Sunday at 10 a.m. The Adult Bible class meets at the home of Mrs. Emily Clinging-smith; all other classes meet at the church.

"Repentance and For-giveness" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the morning church worship service on Sunday at 11 a.m.

There will be a service of prayer and praise on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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# Obituaries

#### **Beatrice Gloria Arredondo**

Funeral services for Beatrice Gloria Arredondo, 35, of Plainview were held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Plainview with Rev. Pat Hoffman, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Arredondo died at 3 a.m. Monday at Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after a lengthy illness. She was a former Dimmitt resident and the sister of three Dimmitt women.

Born in Big Spring, she grew up in Dimmitt, and married Toby Arredondo on Oct. 29, 1968 in Plainview. They moved to San Angelo for a while, returning to Plainview in 1983.

Mrs. Arredondo was a member of Sacret Heart Catholic Church in Plain-

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Rosemary and April Jean, both of Plainview; a son, Toby of Plainview; five Borger, Danny Jeso of ren.

Dallas, Albert Jeso of San Angelo, Lupe Jeso of Pine Ridge, S. D., and Joe Jeso of Gonzales; and five sisters, Margie Guardo, Sarah and Mary Jeso, all of Dimmitt, and Yolanda Lopez and Josie Ybarra, both of San Angelo.

#### Winnie B. Cobb

Services for Winnie B. Cobb. 78, of Clovis, were held Monday at Steed-Chapel with the Rev. Royce Denton, pastor at Parkland Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was at Mission Garden of Memories Cemetery in Clovis under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

She was the sister of Harvey Davis of Hart.

Mrs. Cobb died Friday at Charlton Methodist Hospital in Dallas after an secretary in Plainview illness.

She taught at Farwell, Texico, Clovis and Eastern New Mexico University before retiring in 1954.

Survivors include daughter; a sister; her brother Harvey Davis of Hart; two grandchildren; brothers, Isaac Jeso of and two great-grandchild-



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#### **Pearl Foust**

Funeral services for former Castro County resident Pearl Foust, 58, of Plainview, were held Friday at Trinity United Methodist Church of Plainview with Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plain-

Mrs. Foust died Feb. 1 in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after a lengthy illness.

Born Pearl Prachar in Stonington, Colo., she grew up in Castro County and attended Hereford schools. On Oct. 14, 1944 she married Luther Foust in San Angelo. After 1944, they moved to Big Lake and then to Plainview in 1945.

Mrs. Foust was a public schools and was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church where she taught a children's Sunday school class for many years. She was also a 20-year member and past president of Beta

Sigma Phi. Survivors include her husband; a son, Walter of Plainview; and four brothers, J. C. Prachar and Bill Prachar, both of California, Frank Prachar of Florida and Ray Prachar of Spearman.

#### W.E. Miller

Services were held Monday for W. E. "Windy" Miller, 78, of Canyon, in Texas corn, he'll be the First Presbyterian getting a cleaner product Church in Canyon. The Rev. Baldwin J.

#### Stribling and Dr. Joseph Findley officiated. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery.

Mr. Miller was born in Wakefield, Neb. and moved to Happy in 1909 with his parents. married Beulah Cleavinger in 1929. She is the sister of the late Norman "Buck" Cleavinger of Dimmitt.

Mr. Miller was a US Postal Service employee, retiring in 1965 after 42 years of service as a postal clerk and rural carrier. He had lived in Randall County 60 years.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, a daughter, sister, three three brothers, and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Presbyterian Childrens' Home of Amarillo.

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products," he said. "How-

ever, this will alleviate

itself within the next year

or two, and we think it will

take that long to get this

marketing association

said, are higher produc-

tion costs here and

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Plains corn is the financ-

ing we can offer them,"

Morse explained. "This is

the principal reason that

we decided to use the

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program and also the

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program, and a program

through Interfirst Bank,

and offer up to three-year terms to foreign purchas-

ers of High Plains products at an interest rate as

low as 10% percent — and that's well below the

assistance, we feel that we have a message to give (foreign buyers) about a

superior product, and we feel we can overcome

some of these pricing problems, especially since

we have a rival source of

supply that is the envy of

other countries of the world," Morse said.

such as the US Dept. of

Agriculture, the Banks of

Cooperatives, the Texas Dept. of Agriculture, the

Southern United States Trade Association and

others, we feel that with a

lot of hard work we will suceed, and that within a

year or two we'll have a

substantial export market

program with this associa-

On hand for the

announcement Monday

were officers of the

Denver and Austin Banks

of Cooperatives and the Interfirst Bank of Fort

tion," he concluded.

"And with the attractive financing and the support of various organizations

"With a lot of hard work and a lot of marketing

banks' prime rate.

"Probably of equal

However, he said, when

Other minus factors, he

going anyway."

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New export ...

inland

[Continued from Page 1]

CHARTERING A NEW COURSE—Lee Morse, export financier and marketing

occurs in the Galveston

Worth, the sales director

of the nation's largest

freight-forwarding com-

pany, representatives of

the Houston Public Ele-

vator and the Texas Dept.

of Agriculture, and two

Texas Corn Producers

Board Monday afternoon,

Davis said the Bank of

Cooperatives representa-

tives indicated that their

bank "will be able to work

with us to whatever extent

we wish to commit

that the new association

market research has

shown a sales potential of

100 million metric tons per

year to South American

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markets throughout the world for Texas consultant, shows the state charter of corn and other agricultural products, the new Texas Producers Marketing Association, Inc., during the 11th annual customer nations. meeting of the Texas Corn Growers 80 PERCENT of the

and also will offer long-term financing to Texas oyster harvest

#### Social Security ...in Castro County

Association here Monday. The new

export trading cooperative will seek

By Terry J. Clements It is important for people in the local area to know when to contact a Social Security office.

A person should contact Social Security:

-Before getting his or her first job, because a Social Security number is needed to get proper credit for earnings. This should be done at least two weeks before the number will be needed.

-After a death in the family, to see if survivor benefits can be paid.

-When someone in the family is disabled, to find out if disability benefits can be paid. -At retirement age - at

Davis said there is "at benefits, or as early as 62 for reduced benefits. least a 50 percent chance When a person calls a can contract some corn Social Security office,

65 for full rate cash

people there can tell: He said -How much work credit is needed to be insured for

-Who can get benefits. -How to replace a lost year contracts would prob- Social Security or Mediably be in the 40-million- care card.

- How to get a free "We don't want to jump statement of the earnings in big and get someone recorded to a person's burned," Davis explained. Social Security record.

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A senior, majoring in entomology at Tech, the prospective groom is employed at the Texas A&M research station west of Lubbock. He graduated from Spearman High School in 1981.

The pair plan to reside in Lubbock after the wedd-

artificial heart recipient

Dr. Barney Clark, has

volunteered to serve as

National Residential Cam-

paign Chairman for the

Chairman named

in AHA campaign

#### Ministerial **Alliance**

Joe Higgs, minister of music and education at the First Baptist Church, was elected president of the Castro County Ministerial Alliance on Jan. 30. He succeeds Edward D. Free-Other officers elected are Vernon O'-Kelley, vice-president, and Dale Wells, secretary-O'Kelley treasurer. succeeds Higgs, and Wells succeeds Ronnie Travis.

New members of the Alliance are Terry L. Griffith, new pastor at First Christian Church, and Tom Mullins and the Assembly of God.

People from the Dept. of Human Resources met with the Alliance on discuss Tuesday to people's needs. Allen Hanson met with the Alliance to talk about the need of prison reform and Rev. and Mrs. John bride-to-be is a senior at the need for all ministers to become involved in a prison ministry.

> Joe Higgs will lead a Bible study on II Corinthians 3 on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church.

> Ministers and their wives will have a Valentine banquet Tuesday, at 7 p.m. at K-Bob's.

Saturday, Dec. 1, was set as the date for the next chairman.

tion's 1983-84 campaign.

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will be collected to benefit

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Hoping her involvement

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said, "Through my hus-

band's experience, I real-

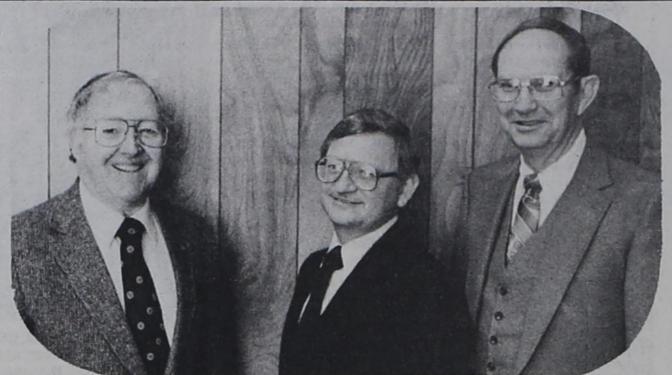
ize just how many people are afflicted with heart

disease and how devastat-

ing it can be to both the

patient and the family. I

within Texas.



**NEW OFFICERS for the Castro County** Ministerial Alliance were elected recently. Outgoing President Ed Freeman (left), pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Dimmitt, is succeeded by Joe Merle Skelton, pastors at Higgs (center), minister of music and

education at Dimmitt's First Baptist Church; and new vice president is Vernon O'Kelly (right), pastor of the First United Methodist Church of

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# Christmas Parade. Ed Freeman was named as Readers asked to respond to longer school day proposal

palius said Friday that he is asking parents, students and others interested in Una Loy Clark, widow of American Heart Associa- the state's education system to provide him input Working toward a on a proposal to lengthen national \$100 million goal, the school day throughout volunteers across Texas

> A subcommittee of the \$8,200,000. Through door-Select Committee on Pubto-door canvasses of many lic Education has recom-Texas neighborhoods durmended that the public ing February and other school day commence at fund raising events within 8:30 a.m. (with an approthe coming months, funds priate break for lunch)

#### Alair wins with AHA will help further the cause of basic heart sweepstakes

Jim Alair, of Dimmitt, recently was named first prize winner in the Clovite Dream Sweepstakes. Last Thursday he was awarded a deluxe W-W Trailmaster 2-horse trailer, valued at over \$3,000.

The Sweepstakes was sponsored by Fort Dodge Laboratories, Fort Dodge, Iowa - makers of Clovite Conditioner and Supple-

Mr. Alair obtained his Sweepstakes entry blank from Dr. Howard Head, Littlefield Veterinary Hos-

The Sweepstakes, coordinated through practicing veterinarians, generated over 90,000 entries nationwide. Alair's entry form was one of three selected for the first prize awards. The grand prize, a yearling registered quarterhorse plus a W-W Trailmaster 2-horse trailer, was awarded to Valerie Pendley, 20, of Central City, Ken.

A total of 389 prizes valued at over \$45,000 were awarded in the Sweep-

### Derrick is new owner of Block office

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ABOUT 80 percent of overweight children become overweight adults.

State Senator Bill Sar- and end at 5:30 p.m., five comments critical of the days a week, for grades kindergarten through 12.

> Sarpalius said he was talking with school officials throughout the Panhandle and South Plains about the proposal, but would like to know the feelings of those who would be directly affected by the proposal.

this time, the final work education will take in about." Texas. If there is a majority in our district to be armed with that opportunity to respond.

already received some proposal.

idea. "I have heard from some who say it would put their children on buses before sunup and they wouldn't get home until after dark. They also are disturbed that youngsters who work in the afternoons would be unable to continue their jobs or helping on family farms. "While this is a subcom- They have also mentioned mittee recommendation at destruction of non-school activities and the opporproduct of the Select tunities to learn social Committee will have a skills. A number of other definite impact on what interferences with daily future direction public life have also been talked

Sarpalius said he was asking newspapers in the who adamantly oppose 29-county area of the 31st this idea, then I would like District to provide the knowledge if we are to He said he would research oppose it before the the results and provide a Legislature," Sarpalius district and county breakdown of how those who The Senator said he had respond feel about the

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ceremony was State Bar of

Texas President Blake

Tartt of Houston. Law-

yers were presented their

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Court Justice Charles

### Davis gets certified

attorney period of three years. Jimmy F. Davis was among 218 Texas lawyers ceremonies for the new certified recently as mem- members were held Jan. bers of the College of the 26 during a luncheon at the State Bar of Texas.

The College was created by the Supreme Court of Texas as a means of recognizing members of the State Bar for their participation in continuing legal education programs. Participating attorneys have completed at least 80 hours of continuing legal education work within a

#### Dance is set

The Guadalupanas of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Dimmitt are sponsoring a dance Sunday at the El Sombrero Dance Hall.

The dance will last from 8 p.m. to midnight, and admission will be \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Music will be provided by "Tivurones" of Sunnyside.

The proceeds will benefit the church. The public

#### Supper is set

The Senior High Youth of the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt will sponsor a stuffed potato supper for the public Friday 4:30 to 7 p.m. in Lamar Fellowship

Admission will be \$3.50 per person at the door.

private business in Abilene. Hunt, a native of Augusta, Ga., earned a BBA degree from Baylor in 1964. After serving four years in the Air Force as a medical service officer, he

returned to college and

Whitlaw H. "Whit" Hunt

He succeeds Gene Land-

trip, who has gone into

has been named new district executive for Boy Scouts for the Plainview

district.

Hunt is scout executive

earned his master's degree in hospital administration from Trinity University in San Antonio. He served as administrator of Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview nine years, and prior

to that was on the

administrative staff of

Samaritan Health Service

in Phoenix and Methodist Hospital in San Antonio. The Plainview District includes Hale, Castro, Briscoe, Swisher, and



Whitlaw Hunt

parts of Hall, Floyd and Lamb Counties. Hunt works with adult leaders of Scout programs

"I'm enthusiastic about the job, and am looking forward to working with everybody," he said.

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### Valentine vows set

Corky and Fay Berry of home of Tommy Kengagement and forth- prospective groom. coming marriage of their Tim Kenworthy, son of mitt and Mrs. Janice

Burke of Libertyville, Ill. The couple plan to wed Feb. 14 in Dimmitt in a Dimmitt private ceremony at the

Tulia announce the en- worthy, brother of the DKG deadline

Kenworthy is a senior at daughter, Celia Fay, to Dimmitt High School and is employed with Hi Plains Buck Kenworthy of Dim- Oil Co. Miss Berry is a junior at Tulia High School.

They will reside in

# Financial aid workshop set for tonight at DHS

be held tonight (Thursday) School cafeteria.

West Texas State Univer- Dimmitt High School. sity will conduct the program on financial aid which begins at 7 p.m.

volve planning ahead to meet college costs.

A workshop for senior aid is available for almost students and parents will every student who goes to a college or vocational

"I feel this workshop will be very beneficial in The program will in- answering your questions about financing an education after high school,"

#### in the Dimmitt High school if the student and his parents know how to Lynda Tinsley, assistant pursue it," said John director of financial aid at Thomas, counselor at

Hart, 79043. General qualifications are that a student must have attended one of the "Some type of financial Thomas said. high schools in Castro County, must have official verification of acceptance by a college education BRYANT'S department, and must SALES & SERVICE submit a letter of applica-

Last year's recipient was Marci Wescott from

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and May Hochstein.

and Kathy Birkenfeld.

and Jeanie Birkenfeld.

and Teresa Birkenfeld.

and

FEBRUARY 14 - J. B.

and Oleta Raper, Monte

and Tina Johnson, Lester

and Rhonda Aven, Curtis

and Gwen Snitker, Guy

and Denise Scoggin, Rich-

ard and Marci Birkenfeld,

Herman and Marilyn

Birkenfeld, Albert and

FEBRUARY 15 — Kenny and Cince Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

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is extended

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ing for the annual \$500

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Society has been extended

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for any college student

from Castro County who is

majoring in education and

who has been accepted by

the education department

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contact Mary Jo Brown in Dimmitt at 647-3250 or

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mittee, Shirley Barnes,

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**DIMMITT AFS STUDENT ANJA BIESTER** ... speaks to the Dimmitt Rotary Club.

# Rotary hears Anja Biester

student Anja Biester of West Germany told the Dimmitt Rotary Club Friday that the book she had bought about America before coming here was very different from what

visit here. She is staying with the Monty Boozer family and attending Dimmitt High Schoool.

she actually found on her

One of the main differences she mentioned is that in Germany students decide in the fifth or sixth year of study whether or not they want to go to school a total of nine years, 11 years or 13 years.

Parents of eighth grade

and graduation require-

ments of HSB 246 will

Vicente Salinas Jr. of Dimmitt, a junior physical

education major at West

Texas State University,

was recently named to the

WTSU Student Foundation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Salinas

Salinas was selected on the basis of his leadership

WTSU in annual projects,

including the October

and conducted by the

to

scholarship funds; senior

weekend, a weekend of activities at WTSU for

a project designed to involve WTSU students in

recreational and competi-

Vicente Salinas Jr.

campus activities. Salinas Breeders'

affect students.

Salinas is

honored

of Dimmitt.

fraternity.

Foundation

phone-a-thon,

students

tive games.

to attend meeting

Middle School are urged to school auditorium. The

attend a meeting Tuesday same material will be

to hear an explanation of discussed at a meeting set how the new curriculum for next Thursday at 7

AFS foreign exchange want to enter," she told the sophomore year included club.

drive 55."

Biester was introduced by Doug Pybus. Next week, local exchange student Nina Moberg of Finland will speak. February is Rotary World Understanding and Peace

Guests at the meeting played varsity volleyball To go to college, stu- were Wayne Allison of and was a cheerleader. dents must take the Lubbock, Doug Ware of In the student council, she

p.m., also in the auditor-

"Our eighth graders this year will be the first

graduating class to be

impacted by these new

school Supt. Robert Ryan.

He added that parents are welcome to attend either

ARBA Club

is forming

The Castro County Rab-

Officers for the ARBA

Williams as vice presi-

dent, Bea Acker as

secretary-treasurer, and

Wanda Nelson as reporter. Jerry Brock from Here-

ford attended the county

club's meeting last Wed-

plans are being made for a

At the meeting, a film

was shown on the import-

ance of keeping records.

At the January meeting, members saw films on

proper housing and feeding of rabbits, and heard a report on club members'

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Association

requirements,"

meeting.

abilities, scholastic apti- bit Club is working to form

tude and participation in an American Rabbit

also serves as vice sanctioned rabbit club so

president of Alpha Phi that the club can sponsor

The WTSU Student club are Glen and Diana

high school seniors; and nesday to assist in forming

the all-university Funfair, the ARBA club. Tentative

Omega, a men's service sanctioned shows.

designed

provide

slides of her homeland, her FFA, she was named family and their house.

Biester also showed and cheerleading. In the

She said that there is no speed limit on the major highways in Germany and expressed surprise that with "all the big cars on the President's Energy Americans have, they only

13-year course of study, Tulia, Owen Viles, Nina served as treasurer and as Moberg, and Rotari-Anns chairman of the homecom-"About one-third of the Carolyn Thompson and ing committee. In FFA population only goes for Cheryl Pybus. Twenty- she served as chapter nine years, and then some three members were prest reasurer and as district of them take training ent, along with the club reporter, and she was vice courses in the trade they sweetheart, Krystal Scott. president of Ag III and IV. Parents urged

#### conferred an honorary de-The meeting will begin gree on ventriloquist Edgar students at Dimmitt at 2:30 p.m. in the middle

Bergen's dummy, Charlie McCarthy.

Dimmitt High School

Senior Roxanne Gabel has

been chosen DAR Good

Citizen by the Hereford

Los Ciboleros Chapter of

the Daughters of the

The DHS Good Citizen

She was selected on the

basis of her accomplish-

ments throughout her high

school years, part of which

were spent in New Mexico.

participated in volleyball,

and varsity basketball,

and was a student council

representative. In the

FFA, she served as vice

president of the Green-

hand Class and was a

member of the wool

belonged to the C Club

(Letter Club), Ski Club,

4-H, and Methodist Youth

Group. She was listed on

Additional activities her

varsity volleyball, track

chapter reporter. She also

worked as an "Ace"

reporter for the New

Mexico Sunshine, and was

the chairman of publicity

Challenge Committee.

Continuing on the honor

roll, she also won a

scholarship award. Again

serving as student council

representative, she was

also treasurer of her class.

listed in Who's Who

Among American High

School Students.

Her junior year she was

judging team.

the honor roll.

As a freshman, she

for 1983-84 is the daughter

of Tony and Fran Gabel.

American Revolution.

# Roxanne Gabel receives honor

The Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Department will conduct CPR classes Feb. 20-22, beginning at 7 and ending at approximately 9:30 nightly.

The classes will be taught by department instructors.

To enroll, or for more information, call the fire station at 647-2323 by Feb.



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Roxanne Gabel

She was a member of the band and of FHA, and served as pianist at her church.

Additional achievements her senior year include being elected secretary of the student council and serving as co-head varsity cheerleader. She was named to the National Honor Society, was a nominee for Basketball Spirit Queen and was selected FFA Sweetheart. She continues to serve as treasurer of her class, and as pianist at the First Christian Church of Dimmitt.



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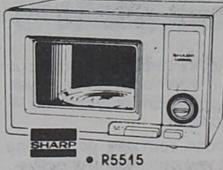
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By BRENDA SCHULTE

Agriculture John Ford announced here Monday that all of the 40 million bushels of "dumped" corn stored in West Texas has been contracted.

crowd of about 750 at the 11th Annual Texas Corn Association meeting, that the 40 million bushels "dumped in West Texas in the to comply with the implemented the emerwaning hours of the expressed wishes of TCGA Carter-Mondale administration has been contractfew days."

He said there are still eight million bushels that haven't been picked up by drought stricken farmers and ranchers.

Deputy Secretary of bushels, 21/2 million which stricken farmers and has already been released, a 7.5 million contract last is a balance of 15 to 20 Ford informed the million bushels. All of that farmers. corn will be traded, marketing area, and all I leave this office." will be done in such a way

and Carl King," Ford said. Ford said the agreement ed for or will be in the next was worked out "purely because of and due to the opinion, not only devastatassistance of TCGA."

ford, talked about the added \$3 billion to a \$40 present farm bill, a farm billion agriculture budget bill for 1985, and the this year.

"So with that 10 million release of grain to drought ranchers.

Ford defended Secreweek which is going to be tary of Agriculture John an exchange of corn, most Block's handling of the of it to go to exports, there grain release to drought stricken ranchers and

"I'm very proud of the exported or shipped out- way it was handled and I'll side of the West Texas defend that till the day that

Ford said, "Had we gency provisions which were urged upon us by especially Texas politicians, we would have, in our ed the corn market in this Ford, raised in Here- state, we would have also



John Ford

"We hoped we could

have gotten it done a lot percent and 10 percent young farmers and farm- many of our export faster, it was slower than I increases in target prices ers in high risk producing products abroad, because wanted, but we did get it every year when the done. Carl King and your inflationary cost of proboard were totally in- duction was not matching volved in it.

policy for a national program that already has too much debt," he said.

In reference to farm policy Ford said, "No one says this farm bill of 1981 is a good one. It is too inelastic, it made too many assumptions that never developed. It had too many short term decisions that could not be made except by congressional action, which is the most inefficient way to make a decision. It did not allow flexibility in target

it, and those target price "It was a responsible increases have priced us out of many of our export markets.

"Those are facts," Ford said. "Whether or not we like it it's got to be a starting point for a new innovative long term 1985 farm bill."

Ford said there seems to be a strong sentiment among farmers for mandatory controls.

be the first ones hurt by them .... With all these mandatory set asides or problems it is my strong grams."

faced with three strange said. agriculture years.

"With two years of

"With a farm bill that congress inappropriately "I think this administra- made inelastic and there- ment that gives us the tion will be willing to fore not flexible, the luxury of being able to discuss that," he said. administration was faced analyze various approach-"But you need to think of with growing deficits, with es to produce an '85 farm prices, it did build in 5 the end result of that. The a strong dollar that cut out bill."

areas like West Texas may people can't afford to buy acreage reduction pro- hope that you feel the people involved have at Ford said the Reagan least given you the kind of administration has been service you deserve," he

"As we make the incredibly high produc- decisions about agricultion, followed by the worst ture in 1985, at least we drought since the early have the environment of 50's, the administration both strong economics, had no way to perceive strong defense and strong what was going to happen. respect worldwide.

"We have the environ-

# Hightower blasts policy makers, urges reform

crats and called for a production control pro- cliches like: gram to benefit farmers," in his speech Monday at the Texas Corn Growers Dimmitt.

whole system of agriculture in "on the brink of broke."

stands at 58 percent, and it tough luck sucker. must be 65 percent for farmers to break even.

FmHA borrowers are delinquent in payments, and out of 138,000 applying for loans last year, 50,000 were refused," he said.

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sales and foreclosrues Texas Agriculture Com- threaten to swamp all of missioner Jim Hightower us. Yet the policymakers, criticized policy makers, economists and bureaueconomists and bureau- crats either pretend that this isn't happening or fall "meaningful mandatory back on the same old

farmers will survive." Hightower said it is the good farmers today who Association meeting in are not getting financed, who are facing those Hightower said the equipment sales, going bankrupt.

"They say, get big or get out," Hightower said. He said parity now "They might as well say

"They say it's a result of a worldwide downturn in "Better than half of the our economy and farmers simply have to tighten

"Ten years ago farmers were getting 37 cents out of every dollar that the 'The wave of equipment consumer spent at the

their belts.

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Plans for the Flagg 4-H sion stand at the Castro County Stock Show were discussed at the club's

meeting last Wednesday. The meeting was held in the home of adult leaders Connie and Stanley Nelson. Twenty members and six adults attended, along

were served.

28 cents."

Hightower said money is being made in food, but the farmers are not the ones making it.

He called for a "new farmer investment act in this country, not a trickledown recovery but a percolate-up recovery.

case, and issuance of

from Hart was arrested

for passing a forged check

on Jan. 28. The amount of

license because of a

lems Friday afternoon

when he ran a stop sign,

turned the corner and side-swiped another car in

the 300 block of West Lee.

The vehicle he struck

turned out to be an

unmarked police car, and

the man was charged with

running a stop sign,

making a wide right turn,

driving while intoxicated and driving without a

license. Neither vehicle

Three illegal aliens were

stopped early Monday and charged with public intoxi-

cation, and the driver of

the vehicle they were in

was cited for driving

without a license. They

were turned over to the

charges were filed against

three men in separate

incidents: on Saturday, a

22-year-old Dimmitt man,

and a 24-year-old Hereford

man; and Sunday, another

24-year-old Hereford man.

A 26-year-old Plainview

man spent three days in

jail after being stopped

Saturday and charged

with driving while his

A 48-year-old Hart man

was arrested last Wednes-

day as a drunk pedestrian.

of Dimmitt was cited for

failure to control speed of

vehicle when the 1983 Ford

pickup he was driving

struck the rear of a 1977

GMC pickup driven by

Donald Walter Tindal, 18,

of Summerfield. Tindal

was headed south on

Broadway at about 10:20

p.m. and attempted to

make a left turn onto East

Belsher when his vehicle

was struck by Bradley's. Moderate damage was

done to both vehicles, but

no injuries were reported.

Friday, Tod Bradley, 16,

license was suspended.

DWI

border patrol.

Misdemeanor

sustained any damage.

felony DWI.

the check was for \$275.

traffic accidents.

Police calls

Seven incidents involv- On Monday at 3:50 p.m.

supermarket, now they get farm bill in 1985," High- had the greatest wave of let's develop it first." rewards the farmer, that depression. starts first with what is first and that's price."

> went from \$8 billion in 1973 to \$43 billion about three years ago.

"In that same time we saw our commodity prices "That means a new fall by half and farmers

tower said, "One that bankruptcies since the

mention agriculture in his Hightower called the state of the union speech, export policy a "flim- but while talking about flam." He said exports exports they quietly re- cost of production." moved \$1 billion from the program."

> Hightower said the export market "is good and we certainly need it, but

Little Dribblers

meeting planned

A meeting of Dimmitt

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"The president failed to ful mandatory production control program, "that pays the farmer at least a

would provide some predictability. "Nobody is looking for a

guaranteed income, but for it?" we don't want a guaranwe've had," he said.

The commissioner said policy program. that the time is right to general agreement that change."

what we've been doing Hightower said what is ain't been working, we needed now is a meaning- have the politician's attention and we have a real action focus."

He said we have to have base rate at least at the a fundamental rethinking of all the assumptions in He also said it has to be a agriculture and answer export credit guarantee long term program which the questions: "Who are we going to help, how are we going to help them and how are we going to pay

Hightower said rural as teed loss, and that's what well as urban areas need to rally behind a food

He challenged farmers develop a farm program to use "84 to do our because, "there is a broad political business, so in public awareness of the 1985 we might be able to do farm crisis, there is a our farming business for a

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custody a juvenile suspect in connection with the Nov. 6 burglary of Chief's Welding. He was turned Also, a 17-year-old male

ed an inspirational moment, and refreshments of homemade banana splits

ing drinking were handled D'Linda Evans, 31, of by area law enforcement Dimmitt was cited for officials during the past failure to yield right of week, along with arrests in way. She was facing north a burglary and a forgery on Front Street and had stopped at a stop sign, but citations in three minor failed to yield and pulled out into traffic. Her 1981 Dimmitt police took into Pontiac was struck on the left side by a 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Rebecca Killingsworth, 37, of Dimmitt, who was over to juvenile authori- unable to avoid the collision. The Oldsmobile received no damage and the Pontiac had light damage. No injuries were at Sheffy's Western Wear reported.

Gideon Franklin Howell, 77, of Dimmitt was cited Because George M. Friday afternoon for fail-Garcia, 25, of Dimmitt, ure to yield right of way was stopped for DWI early when his 1977 GMC pickup Sunday and was found to struck a 1974 Chevrolet have a suspended driver's driven by Ruby Elizabeth Stacy, 77, of Hereford. previous DWI conviction, Howell pulled onto US 385 he was charged with from SE 2nd and hit the left side of Stacy's vehicle, A 20-year-old Hereford which was travelling south man had plenty of prob- on the highway. No injuries were reported. Stacy's vehicle sustained moderate damage, while Howell's only had very light

damage. An incident of criminal mischief was reported to Dimmitt police by Rhoads Memorial Librarian Brick Autry, who told officers that he suspected a group of juveniles of causing damage to a curtain chain and a door in the library. Investigation into the

incident is continuing. Sheriff's deputies picked up a 22-year-old Hereford man on a warrant issued on misdemeanor check charges.



PLAINS MEMORIAL A baby boy, Adrian

Shondell, was born Feb. 1 at 9:59 a.m. to Anna Rivers of Dimmitt. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Roger and Linda Reaves of Dimmitt are the parents of a boy, Cody Dale, born Feb. 2 at 1 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and measuring 19 inches long.

**OUT OF TOWN** Max Ray and Vanesa (Holland) Thompson Mc-Clure of Nashville, Tenn., are the parents of a baby boy, Zachary Ray, who was born Feb. 1 at 8:22 p.m. at the Baptist Hospital of Nashville. He weighed in at 7 pounds and 10 ounces and was 22 inches long. His grandparents are Garnett and Polly Holland of Dimmitt.

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FEBRUARY 12 — Dagon Newton, Edgar Dennis, Beth Mohon, Tammy Washington, Sherilynn Hunter, Ricky Perry, Jimmy Fewell, Glenn Wilson, Josie Garcia, Roy Taack, Jack Dyer, Amelia Villegas, Kris Kern, Becky Ramos, Jane Anderson.

Merritt, Edna Ewing.

FEBRUARY 13 - Odelia Schulte, Sr. Immaculata Homer, Joe Dee Johnson, Lenora Braddock, Vera Hoelting, Janet Young, Casey Summers, Beth Odom, Tye Killingsworth, David Nino.

FEBRUARY 14 — Debbie Dannevik, Mike Bryant, Hayden Rosenberry, Frances Frazier, Tiffany Ellison, Steven Browning, Brenda Huseman, Shawn Wilhelm.

FEBRUARY 15 — Anne Hall, Colby Pohlmeier, Christy McDonald, Santos Maldonado, Victor Garza, Jan Jackson, Lezly Martin, Shawn Stanton, Kourtney Lenette Robertson.

FEBRUARY 16 -Tammy Allison, Ronda Powers, Irene Harris, Kathy Mayhew, Sharon Jones, Dusty Upshaw, Janie Ramirez, Mitzie Brockman, Bobby Backus.

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# Kim Gleghorn's barrow best at Hereford show

took many of the top honors in the recent Hereford Stock Show, with Dimmitt FFA'er Kim Gleghorn taking Grand Gentry, Dimmitt FFA, 4th; Brian Glover, Nazar-Champion honors in the 11th. swine division and Castro 4-H'er Kim Spring winning Reserve Grand Champion honors in the lamb division.

Showmanship honors 13th. went to Trevor Peterson of the Hart FFA in the swine division and to Mark Standlee of the Dimmitt FFA in the lamb division. Also, FFA Greenhand awards Showmanship were given to the overall freshmen students. Swine Showman was Mark Standlee, and Lamb Showman was Charlynn Hunter, both of the Dimmitt Drerup, Nazareth FFA, 4-H, 4th; Benny Schacher,

Eight breed champion awards were garnered, along with three reserve breed champions. Students participated from the FFA groups of Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth, as well as the Castro wood, Castro 4-H, 19th. County 4-H.

Award winners are listed below.

#### LAMBS

Finewool Light - Anessa Scott, Dimmitt FFA, 2nd; Owen Viles, Dimmitt FFA, 4th; Tammy Leatherwood, Castro 4-H, 6th; Ricky McKay, Dimmitt FFA, 10th; Billy Patton, Dimmitt FFA, 12th; Brant Baca, Castro 4-H, 14th.

Heavy - Roxanne Gabel, Dimmitt FFA, 1st; Zay Bradley, Castro 4-H,

BREED CHAMPION -Roxanne Gabel.

#### **Finewool Cross**

Light - Scott Nelson, Dimmitt FFA, 1st; Dwight McDonald, Dimmitt FFA. 2nd; Sue Crozier, Dimmitt FFA, 3rd; Mike Robel, Dimmitt FFA, 10th; Dennis Petty, Castro 4-H, 18th.

Medium - Steven Bagley, Dimmitt FFA, 5th; Kelly Howell, Dimmitt FFA, 11th; Coby Moke, Castro 4-H, 13th; Cami

Cinnamon Cox, Dimmitt FFA, 16th. FFA, 17th.

Heavy - Cara Odom,

#### Hampshire

Medium - Jeanne Trevor Peterson. Davis, Castro 4-H, 3rd; 6th; Brandon Cox, Dim- Ralston. mitt FFA, 17th.

Heavy - Charlynn Hunter, Dimmitt FFA, Castro 4-H, 3rd; Mike 3rd; Chad Davis, Castro Huseman, Nazareth FFA, 4-H, 12th; Kylia Struve, 6th. Castro 4-H, 14th.

Castro 4-H, 1st; Stanley

BREED CHAMPION — Kim Spring.

Light - Kay Lynn

Medium - Sherrilyn 2nd; Kevin Bruton, Dimant, Dimmitt FFA, 6th; Denea Hanes, Castro 4-H, 8th; Gary Leatherwood, Dimmitt FFA, 9th; Trampas Moke, Dimmitt FFA.

Heavy - Woody Glass, Dimmitt FFA, 2nd; Mark Standlee, Dimmitt FFA, 3rd; Joel Birkenfeld, Naz- horn. areth FFA, 6th; Rex Acker, Nazareth FFA, SHIP - Trevor Peterson. 7th; Trisha Hufhines, Castro 4-H, 8th; Lonnie Huseman, Nazareth FFA; Hal Gilbreath, Dimmitt FFA, 16th.

Jumbo - Kim Gleghorn, Dimmitt FFA, 2nd: Kennen Howell, Dimmitt FFA, 3rd; Kim Howell, Dimmitt

FFA, 6th. RESERVE CHAMPION — Woody no children si

#### Southdown

Light - Mark Rogers, Castro 4-H, 2nd.

Heavy - Amy Standlee, Castro 4-H, 1st; Mandy Higgs, Dimmitt FFA, 4th; Todd Bradley, Dimmitt FFA, 5th.

BREED CHAMPION -Amy Standlee.

GRAND RESERVE CHAMPION

LAMB SHOWMANSHIP Mark Standlee.

#### SWINE Berkshires

Ricky McKay, Dimmitt FFA, 1st. BREED CHAMPION -

Ricky McKay. Chesters

Leroy Schulte, Nazareth FFA, 2nd; Brian Klein, Nazareth FFA, 5th; B. J. Klein, Nazareth FFA, 7th; Kelly Howell, Dimmitt

RESERVE BREED CHAMPION - Leroy Schulte.

#### Cross

Light - Eddie Jordan, Dimmitt FFA, 1st; Mark Standlee, Dimmitt FFA, 3rd; Kylia Struve, Castro

Medium - Mark Huseman, Nazareth FFA, 7th; Bart Huseman, Nazareth Struve, Castro 4-H, 16th.

Dimmitt FFA, 1st; Howard Steffens, Nazareth FFA, 4th; Heath Schulte, Nazareth FFA, 5th; Scott Lane, Dimmitt FFA, 6th; Kennen Howell, Dimmitt FFA, 15th.

BREED CHAMPION -Kim Gleghorn. Durocs

eth FFA, 8th; Kyle Hanes, Castro 4-H. 11th.

FFA, 5th.

BREED CHAMPION -Roger Schulte

#### Hampshire

son, Hart FFA, 1st; Tracy Panhandle Peterson, Hart FFA, 2nd; where huntable popula-Traci Jeffcoat, Hart FFA, tions do not exist. 3rd; David Wall, Hart FFA, 5th; Chris Kleman, tions, after final adoption, Nazareth FFA, 9th; Amy will go into effect Sept. 1, Standlee, Castro 4-H, 12th; 1984.

Castro County youth Struve, Castro 4-H, 15th; Darrell Ethridge, Hart

Heavy - Danna Ralston, Castro 4-H, 1st; Nikki Dimmitt FFA, 4th; Greg Schulte, Nazareth FFA, eth FFA, 5th; Mark A. Kleman, Nazareth FFA, Light - Ty Kellar, 7th; Daniel Lacy, Hart Castro 4-H, 3rd; Kevin FFA, 12th; John Kleman, Petty, Castro 4-H, 10th; Nazareth FFA, 13th; Matt Lori Glidewell, Castro 4-H, Gfeller, Castro 4-H, 14th.

RESERVE Aaron Odom, Castro 4-H, CHAMPION - Danna

BREED CHAMPION -

#### Polands

Light - Robby Hottel,

Heavy - Brad Klein, Jumbo - Kim Spring, Nazareth FFA, 2nd; Kay Lynn Gleghorn, Castro Nazareth FFA, 5th; Scott Huseman, Castro 4-H, 6th.

#### Yorkshires

Light - Brandon Cox, Dimmitt FFA, 1st; Joe Gleghorn, Castro 4-H, Porter, Dimmitt FFA, 9th; 10th; Shayna Leather- Francis Kern, Nazareth FFA, 10th.

Heavy - Micky Hoch-Hunter, Dimmitt FFA, stein, Nazareth FFA, 10th. Heavy - Micky Hochmitt FFA, 4th; Bruce Bry- stein, Nazareth FFA, 1st; Billy Steffens, Nazareth FFA, 4th; Tommy Cobb, Castro 4-H, 7th; Wendal Huseman, Castro 4-H, 8th. BREED CHAMPION -Brandon Cox.

> CHAMPION GRAND BARROW - Kim Gleg-

SHOWMAN-SWINE

#### STEERS

Gfeller, Castro 4-H, 4th; needs, and lose that \$40 Linda Booth, Dimmitt FFA, 7th.

Light-medium - Pam Anthony, Dimmitt FFA, 2nd; Mark L. Kleman, Nazareth FFA, 3rd; Brad Kleman, Nazareth FFA,

Light-heavy - Doug Nelson, Dimmitt FFA, 2nd; Kim Spring, Castro 4-H, 5th; Charlynn Hunter, Dimmitt FFA, 7th.

Drerup, Nazareth FFA,

Medium-medium - Kim Gleghorn, Dimmitt FFA,

Heavy-medium - Karen Nelson, Dimmitt FFA, 3rd; Sherrilyn Hunter, Dimmitt FFA, 6th.

Heavy-heavy — Chad Smithson, Dimmitt FFA, 4th; Bart Huseman, Nazareth FFA, 6th.

**GREENHAND AWARDS** SWINE SHOWMAN-SHIP - Mark Standlee. LAMB SHOWMANSHIP - Charlynn Hunter.

### **Bird limits** hearing set here Monday

Monday at 7 p.m. in the Castro County Courthouse a hearing will be held concerning proposed changes in regulations for the 1984-85 hunting and fishing seasons.

Similar meetings are FFA, 9th; Denny Lacy, being held in every county Hart FFA, 14th; Cami in the state and are sponsored by the Texas Heavy - Kim Gleghorn, Parks and Wildlife Dept.

> The public is urged to attend the hearings and comment on the proposed changes.

> Some of the proposals to be discussed include:

-Establishment of a Dimmitt FFA, 1st; Clint Saturday in November and Hoelting, Nazareth FFA, continuing through the last 2nd; Dustan Jesko, Nazar- Sunday in February.

-Increasing the pheasant bag limit from two Heavy - Roger Schulte, cocks per day to three in Nazareth FFA, 1st; Panhandle counties, and Trampas Moke, Dimmitt reduce sex identification requirements to just one foot remaining attached to the carcass, rather than both feet and the head.

-Closing the squirrel Light -Trevor Peter- season in most western counties,

Most of the new regula-



GOV. MARK WHITE visits with Carl King (left), president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, Monday

Dimmitt. Gov. White addressed a group of 750 at the TCGA meeting.

#### AFRICAN VIOLETS **NEED LIGHT**

African violets need plenty of light to bloom properly, says a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Although they can't tolerate direct sunlight, African violets often need more light than most people give them. Fluorescent lights are excellent for growing African violets. However, don't crowd plants under light and keep about 8 inches between plants and lights. If plants seem to stretch, lower the light slightly or raise the plants. Plants that get plenty of light are symmetrical with closely spaced leaves and an abundance of flowers in the center.

#### More about

# Governor...

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Administration - be it

Democrat or Republican

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at every level ought to be

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this country as Americans,

and not ask whether they

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system to work."

Gov. White's comments USDA's "lack of reon the USDA's Emergency sponse" to the state's cattle on drought-stricken would have popped corn in

### More about

#### Warring.. (Continued from Page 1)

the nation's export credit by \$1 billion this year.

"Perhaps export isn't the answer," Ford said. "But it isn't the nonanswer either.

"Are we simply going to pull back to mandatory acreage programs to a program of simply produc-Light-light - Matt ing what this country billion offset that takes care of all those Toyotas and Datsuns I saw in the parking lot coming in here? Or are we going to try to export at prices that still return a profit to the producing men and women in American agriculture?"

Ford asked. Hightower did not attack the Administration's handling of the corn release to Medium-light - Kim drought-stricken farmers and ranchers. That was the issue which started the dispute between the state agriculture office and the USDA, a dispute which has been highly publicized and has resulted in a communication breakdown between the two offices.

Ford defended Secretary of Agriculture Block's handling of that issue, saying, "I'm very proud of the way it was handled and I'll defend that until the

day I leave this office." Ford said that if the grain had been released in the manner that Texas politicians were urging, the Texas corn market would have been devastated and \$3 billion would have been added to the \$40 billion agriculture budget this year.

Gov. Mark White attacked the Administration's position on the grain release issue in his speech, which followed Ford's.

"I daresay that the emergency feed grain program that we were trying to get this Administration to provide, under the authority already given to them, would not have wiped out any corn grower in the US. But with the failure to respond to agriculture and to people in family situations out there who were trying to hold together their farm, their ranch, they were wiped out," Gov. White

"I think any administration at every level ought to be caring about the people statewide uniform quail in this country as Ameri-Light - Sue Crozier, season, beginning the first cans, and not ask whether they have a Democratic governor or a Republican governor," he said.

Gov. White added that he couldn't understand why the governor of Illinois was able to get a declaration of emergency in that state by a telephone call to Secretary Block's office, and it took "an act of Congress to get one in Texas."

"That's not taking politics out of the agriculture business, that's putting politics in it," Gov. White said. "I think the people of this country will resent that type of attigovernor." He charged that while in Texas."

"The response I got I authority already given to search and the regulation was disappointed in, quite them," but that the of natural gas prices. frankly, and I'm still hot Administration politicized the issue.

helped somebody down why the governor of natural gas. there, then next year we Illinois was able to pick up might have to help the telephone and get a declaration of emergency

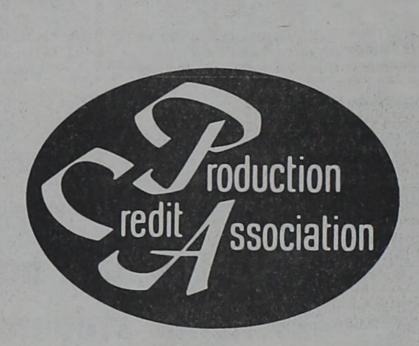
American free-enterprise the field. He made a ernor or a Republican in Illinois, and it took an act of Congress to get one

He said that while the Feed Grain Program request that government- Texas ranches were starv- state government can't ing and ranchers were affect farm prices or being forced out of support levels, "there are business, the Administra- some areas where we can drought-stricken Texas tion could have granted help you cut costs" ranchers to keep their the emergency feed-grain especially through conprogram "under the tinued agricultural re-

> He drew applause when he said, "I would like to Turning to Deputy see the farmers in this tude of the Secretary of Assistant Secretary of state get a fair price on Agriculture when we Agriculture John Ford, natural gas. I think it's asked for help for people who was seated nearby at important that we conwho needed help - for the head table, the tinue to try to see that you people who were going governor said, "John, aren't treated any differbroke THAT year, not next you're a fellow Texan and ently than any other I love you, but let me say commodity purchaser -"We were told, 'No, if we that I don't understand this commodity being

> > Classifieds get results

NOTICE is hereby given that the Texas Corn Producers Board is accepting candidates for the election of three directors positions. Anyone wishing to run for the Texas Corn Producers Board for the three positions expiring, please send your name and 10 signatures to Texas Corn Growers office, 218 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Tx. 79027. Candidates must be bonified producers of corn at this time. Filing deadline is Feb. 16. Board members terms expiring include Les Watson, Weldon Davis and Carl King. All three will run again.



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LEGAL NOTICE

The Panhandle Private Industry Council is requesting bids from business firms in the 25 counties of the Texas Panhandle to conduct company-based ployee training programs. A total of \$80,000 is to be contracted for the occupational skills training of area residents by local firms as a result of this bidding.

Companies interested in submitting bids to operate such training programs will be provided specifications for bidding by contacting Kindsfather, Loretta Director of Employment and Training, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, Texas 79105, 806-372-3381 by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 15, 1984.

Funding Source: State of Texas, Panhandle Job Training Partnership, Job Training Partnership Act, 1982.

15-19-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENT TO BUILD

Notice is hereby given that Castro County intends to construct a building 8 ft. X 10 ft. to house Radio Equipment. Specification, and bidding documents and plans may be examined at the Sheriff's Office at the Courthouse. A pre-Bid session will be held Feb. 20, 1984 at 10:00 by the Commissioners court.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all the bids. The Commissioners Court also reserves the right to make exceptions to the bid specifications, if at their discretion, it is in the best interest of Castro County to do so.

Reeford Burrous County Auditor 15-19-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE POLICY OF NONDIS-**CRIMINATION ON** BASIS OF HANDI-

The City of Dimmitt does not discriminate onthe basis of handicapped status in the admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs or activities. Jo Hamilton, Director of Administration, P.O. Box 146, Dimmitt, Texas 79027, has been designated to coordinate compliance with the nondiscrimination requirements contained in section 51.55 of the revenue sharing regulations.

Thank you; -s-Jo Hamilton Director of Administration City of Dimmitt 15-20-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CASTRO TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE

OF CLARENCE BIRKENFELD, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of CLARENCE BIRKENFELD, ceased, were issued to MARGARET BIRKEN-FELD on the 1st day of February, 1984, by the Clerk of said Court, in Cause No. 1741, in the County Court of Castro County, Texas, designated as the Estate of CLARENCE BIRKEN-FELD, Deceased, which Cause is still pending, and the said MAR-GARET BIRKENFELD now holds such Letters. persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required, as provided by law, to present same within the time prescribed by law to the said MARGARET BIRKENFELD. residence and post office address of MARGARET BIRKENFELD is Box 226, Nazareth, Texas 79063

WITNESS my hand this 1st day of February, 1984.

-s-Margaret Birkenfeld MARGARET BIRKEN-FELD, Independent Executrix of the Estate of CLARENCE BIRKENFELD, Deceased. 15-20-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST AND STATEMENT OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERA-ASSOCIATION (the "Utility") intends to change its purchased power adjustment for electric utility service effective February 17, 1984. Under the present tariff the Utility pays an incentive credit to members of the irrigation class participating in a load management program and additionally credits all consumers with any reduction in power costs less demand ratchet cost resulting from load management. To correct this double payment of benefits the utility proposes to recover 1/2 of the incentive credits actually paid through its power cost adjustment. The increase requested over test year revenues is \$149,359.00 or less than 2

percent. The changes are applicable to all areas and all customers served by the Utility. The classes and numbers of Utility customers affected are as follows: Residential 2,734; Irrigation 2,801; Commercial under 50 KVA 373; Commercial over 50 KVA 78.

Implementation of the proposed changes is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. A statement of intent including the proposed revisions of tariff and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change is available at the general office of the Utility located at 305 East Avenue B, Muleshoe,

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the

CAMPBELL McGINNIS ATTORNEY FOR THE UTILITY 15-17-4tc 14 - CARD OF THANKS

**CARD OF THANKS** 

We appreciate so much all the cards, food, flowers, phone calls, prayers, visits and all other kindnesses shown us following the loss of our loved one. May God bless you all.

THE MARY IRLBECK FAMILY 14-20-1tc

**CARD OF THANKS** 

E.B. underwent amputation of his right leg above the knee in good spirits and with confidence for recovery, and is doing very well. We thank you for your prayers, cards, visits and inquiries and want all of you to know your concern helps us immensely. Your friendship means so much to

E.B. and Evelyn Noble 14-20-1tp

CARD OF THANKS TO WHOM IT MAY

CONCERN: Thanks to the person who came to our house on January 20th, while we were at work, and cleaned the snow off our driveways.

We do appreciate this so much, and it was a very thoughtful thing for you to do, but we WOULD like to know who did this so we can thank you personally.

Sincerely, Boyce and Ruth Carter 14-20-1tp

**CARD OF THANKS** 

We would like to take this means to thank all of those who expressed their sympathy with their thoughts and prayers.

We would like to especially thank Dale Wells, all those who sang in the choir and all the personnel at Parsons Funeral Home.

Thanks to all the ladies that prepared food, and to all that sent flowers. A special "Thank you" to the Dimmitt Fire Department and Auxiliary. All the pallbearers and Aux. for serving the wonderful meal at noon. We will always have a special place in our hearts for

each of you. God bless each and everyone of you.

> Joleen Davis Ted and Sylvia Stubblefield Loy and June Davis Mr. and Mrs. Bill Creighton Choate Families Davis Families Stubblefield Families Creighton Families 14-20-1tc

# Middle School names 29 honor students

have been named to the first semester honor roll at Dimmitt Middle School.

There were 28 students named to the honor roll for grading period. Here are the honor

students and their classification for the first semester honor roll. FOURTH GRADE -

Holly Axtell, Emily Clary, Susan Waggoner, Michelle Garcia, Monica Villa-

FIFTH GRADE - Paul Axtell, Stacey Coker, Elizabeth Davila, Casey Gentry, Devora Garcia, Denea Hanes, Leigh Hyman, Tye Lamberth, Renae Josselet, Carol Petty, Amy Sandberg, Thrasher, Lisa Chip

ya Alexander, Priscilla Garcia, Jennifer Hanners, Cory Joiner, Tonya Lamberth, Linda Mora, Diane Peralez, Sandra Sandoval, Kara Schulte, Kristi Sims, nesday of each month. Tito Villanueva.

students and their classification for the third six weeks grading period. FOURTH GRADE -

Susan Waggoner.

Adam Cline, Stacey Coker,

Elizabeth Davila, Denea

Hanes, Leigh Hyman,

Emily Clary, Michelle office at (806) 795-0691. A Garcia, Luciano Quiroz, toll-free number (1-800-FIFTH GRADE - Paul to Texas Taxpayers. Axtell, Amanda Booth,

Twenty nine students Devora Garcia, Carol Petty, Amy Sandberg, Royce Schulte, Tommy Sparkman, Rachel Ramirez, Lisa Travis.

SIXTH GRADE - Tony the third six weeks Alexander, Priscilla Garcia, Jennifer Hanners, Cory Joiner, Tonya Lamberth, Diane Peralez, Sandra Sandoval, Kara Schulte, Kristi Sims, Tito Villanueva.

### Bullock's rep will be here

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced that Lloyd Allred from his Lubbock field office will be at the Castro County courthouse in the county commissioner's room on SIXTH GRADE - Ton- Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. A comptroller's representative is available to assist local residents at the courthouse the third wed-

Bullock urges anyone Here are the honor with problems or questions concerning state taxes to contact Mr. Allred at the courthouse in person or call the Lubbock field 252-5555) is also available

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