TOP CONSERVATION FARMER-Lawrence Wagner, right, Castro County's Conservation Farmer of the Year and N. A. Bryson, district conservationist, discuss a grass planting project at the Wagner farm northeast of

Nazareth. Wagner was selected as the year's top conservation farmer by officials of the Running Water Soil and Water Conservation

Lawrence Wagner named top conservation farmer

News Editor

Lawrence Wagner of Naza- proved grassland. Farmer of the Year.'



dimmitt castro '

about

If you watch Amarillo TV Sets dinner news you are aware of the frequency of heists, or stickups, robbery is reported, you just school cafeteria. wonder how many holdups INCLUDED on the menu are holdup a young lady clerk was coffee or tea. ed with the sentence, "he pull- der and \$1 for children 6 and ed out a pistol and said, 'give under. me the money out of the cash

The recent moisture will be fore the present moisture sup- visiting Morton Indians. ply is exhausted. With energy they can get.

legislative struggles that are the Indians in their three meetnow taking place, one in Wash- ings this year, with both Dimington and the other in Austin. While the state legislature is trying to figure out ways to spend a considerable surplus, the lawmakers on the national level are wrestling with the problem of going deeper in debt. All indications are that both will be successful.

Seems like there has been a lot of sickness across the country, a flu epidemic has been raging for several weeks, or maybe months, and the national economy is about to come down with something that is apparently hard to diagnose or find a cure for. I would prefer that we use a home remedy for one of our main illnesses, the alleged fuel shortage. Just apply a rationing bandage to the damaged area, letting just enough oil seep in to take care of necessary driving. Gas used for anything but necessary driving should be taxed enough to lower the national debt ceil-

KC's to serve steak Saturday

The Knights of Columbus

dessert.

and soybeans and also tends grama grass.

for 27 years, has been named ning Water SWCD, Wagner ed a well and installed underas the county's "Conservation entered into a five-year con- ground pipe for stock water. tract with the Great Plains Con- Overall, Wagner has installthe contract this year.

oping," said Wagner.

HE PUT in terraces on the rigation. eastern quarter of the farm and

The Nazareth FHA will con-

giving her version of the inci- Prices are \$2 for adults, out. dent to the TV media, and end- \$1.50 for children 12 and un-

approximately 60 acres of na- Under the Great Plains protive grass and 125 acres of im- gram, Wagner has installed approximately 2400 feet of underreth, a Castro County farmer A cooperator with the Run- ground irrigation line and drill-

HE WAS selected for the servation Program in May of ed some 7175 feet of underhonor by Running Water Soil 1970, and will complete the ground irrigation line on his and Water Conservation Dis- conservation work outlined in farm, either through the Great Plains program, the ASCS, or Wagner operates a 640 acre When I began farming this his own initiative. Although he farm two miles east, two miles place. I had problems with the has five small wells on the north and 1/2 mile east of Naz- east side of the farm washing farm, the water table is deareth. He raises wheat, milo away and gulleys were devel- clining in his area and he utilizes careful supplemental ir-

> According to N. A. Bryson, later planted the steep slopes district conservationist, Wagon the north and northwest ner uses a complete conservaside of the terraces to sideoats tion cropping system on 301 acres, managing the crop residue and irrigation water.

I'm a firm believer in deep chiseling, it helps the soil hold water and improves water utilization," said Wagner.

The Wagner farm is composof the various business estab- duct its 13th annual chicken ed primarily of Pullman clay lishments in that city. It is dinner Sunday from 11:30 a.m. soils, and the soils present hardly news anymore when a to 2 p.m. in the Nazareth special management problems could convert to some other fice by 10 a.m. Tuesday. The for Wagner.

"Mostly I just stay busy tryhave occurred and what ques- fried chicken, potatoes and ing to keep the soil from blowthe victim. Following a recent homemade bread and pies and mented. "The ground can get natural gas," Aikin said. hard as a rock if it ever dries

Wagner plans to complete [See WAGNER, Page 13]

The alert TV reporter immediately asked the young lady if expected his next question to be, "and did he really kill you?" the robber threatened her. I to be, "and did he really kill talented indians

of considerable value in the more poise and confidence with important district race.

THE WIN put the Bobcats force a playoff. We are interested in two the Bobcats a 2-1 edge over ing.

Dimmitt's Bobcats, showing mitt wins coming in the all- of Sunnyside.

Wheat will need more mois- step toward the championship win sets up a St. Valentine's pital in Lubbock for almost a day and barrow sifting will be ture, but the time for irrigating of triple-tough District 3-AA Day showdown at Friona Feb. has been postponed and hope- Tuesday night with a com- 14. The Chieftains, outfitted fully more rains will come be- manding 56-48 victory over the with two all-staters, could still vide all the pancakes and saus- a.m. Friday. throw the race into a tizzy and age patrons can eat free of JUDGING in the lamb divi-

ers can afford all the free rain the district race, and all but night's classic battle with a the door. eliminated the tall, talented combination of balance, hustle, Indians. The victory also gave pressure and free-throw shoot-

MORTON edged Dimmitt in [See BOBCATS, Page 13]



will hold a public steak din- DIMMITT'S WAYNE McKEE [12] tries a fade-away shot in the ner Saturday evening at 7 in fourth quarter as Morton's Mike Williams [43] and Troy Patton and may be purchased at the to newly-elected president Bob SIGNS WITH W.T.S.U.—Robert Mayberry, the Nazareth Community Hall. [25] leap high to try to block his shot. At left, Dimmitt's Steve | chamber office at City Hall, | Caddell. PRICE will be \$3 per plate Myatt [40] prepares to go up for a possible rebound. The classic Southwestern Public Service The Dimmitt Young Home- back, signs a Missouri Valley Conference for broiled boneless rib-eye tussle between the District 3-AA powers, played before 1,200 Co., the First State Bank or makers will be in charge of letter of intent Monday to attend West steak with salad, beans and screaming fans in North Elementary gym, ended with Dimmitt Pioneer Natural Gas Co. capturing a big 56-48 victory.

The Castro County News

48th Year - No. 18

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, February 6, 1975

On Opinion 697-A

FPC planning for rewrite

sion has announced plans to rewrite Opinion 697-A which reduced gas for agricultural use from Priority 2 "commercial" to Priority 3 "industrial" The opinion was issued Dec.

ACCORDING to John Aikin of Hereford, attorney for the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, natural gas for agricultural use would maintain its Priority 2 "commercial" status, rather than being lowered

"We don't have anything in writing on this yet, just a verbal agreement," said Aikin. He was informed of the move by the FPC Saturday.

"Congressman George Mahon should get a lot of credit for getting the FPC people to change their minds. The Plains Cotton Growers, Texas Corn Growers Association and several other organizations sought Congressman Mahon's help and he once again proved sympathetic to agriculture's cause," said Aikin.

In the Dec. 19 opinion the commission held that if there were alternate fuels that could be used, natural gas could not be used in agriculture.

MANY farmers were con- custom license plates that went on sale at the county tax office cerned that the opinion would in the courthouse Monday. The custom plates feature blue effectively put an end to the letters and numerals while this year's standard plates have use of natural gas for irrigation purposes, especially where interstate gas was concerned.

"We must focus our attention on the rewriting of the FPC opinion because we have no County Junior Fat Stock Show other fuels available. To say we must be in the secretary's of-

Sunnyside Lions set benefit dinner

will hold a pancake and saus- must pay an entry fee of \$4 for age dinner Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. calves and \$3 for lambs and at the Sunnyside Community barrows.

production of crops this year. each outing, took another giant Tuesday night's big district fined to the Methodist Hos- will begin at 1 p.m. next Thurs-

Sunnyside's Lions will procosts being what they are farm- firmly on the inside track of The Bobcats won Tuesday ley infant will be accepted at Friday and barrow judging will

Chamber banquet set

Theme for the banquet is

town USA, dinner music by coins.

sion of Phillips Petroleum Co. named.

Faith in the Future.'

of Bartlesville, Okla.

Stock show entries due Tuesday

LAMB superintendents will fuel is dreaming. We just dan't livestock show will be held next be Charles Summers, Jerome have enough diesel, LP gas or Thursday, Friday and Satur- Brockman, Larry Burks, Grahhave occurred and what ques-tions the TV reporter will put to gravy; corn, tossed salad, ing or washing away," he com-tions the TV reporter will put to gravy; corn, tossed salad, ing or washing away," he com-of irrigation wells fueled by tion Center.

DANNY Bruton will serve as general superintendent of the show, which is sponsored by the Dimmitt Young Farmers. Assistant superintendent

will be Don Moore. County FFA and 4-H youth The Sunnyside Lions Club entering livestock in the show

THEY'RE READY—Betty Vaughn displays some of the 1975

Building to raise funds for Joel According to secretary Bradley, seven month old son Charles Hottel, weighing-in of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley will begin at 9 a.m. next Thursday, and all animals must be in THE INFANT has been con- place by noon. Lamb sifting

> held at 2:30. Calves will be sifted at 9

charge. Donations for the Brad- sion will be held at 9 a.m. next be conducted at 1 p.m. Calves will be judged at 9 a.m. next Saturday and the big livestock sale will be underway at 1 p.m. next Saturday.

> Each exhibitor will not be alimals in any division.

tion against polio, diphtheria, dents will include Ray Bradley, lockjaw, whooping cough, Frank Welch, Ted Robb, Denmeasles and rubella will be nis Huseman, Monte Boozer, Dan Petty, Richard Connell,

Jack Edwards, chamber vice

Entries for the 1975 Castro Randy Schumacher and Glenn er, Al Kleman, Carl Kleman, Gregg. Schumacher.

Ted Collins and Bruce Fuller.

year. Plates must be in place by April 1.

black lettering. The standard plates will be good for five

years, but the custom plates must be exchanged again next

Judging the various divisions will be Fred Brown, calves; Jim McManigal, barrows; and to the sale. Exhibitors desiring to list animals for a guaranteed Charles Smith, lambs.

tendents will be Richard Hunt- vis, Jack Howell and Kenneth judging.

bid are responsible for notify-Livestock will be auctioned ing the superintendent of their SERVING as steer superin- by Dean Sanders, Johnny Da- division at the completion of

All animals that are to be

sold on a guaranteed bid must

be listed on the sale sheet prior

Project show slated for Feb. 15

Project Show will be held next ticipant may enter one division. Saturday in the County Expo- 4-H'ers will enter products ac- clude: sition Center. Registration will cording to their age as of Feb. begin at 8:30 a.m. with judging 15.

beginning at 9:30. members include Margie Wil- plastic wrap. helm, Kelly Bagley and Dean-

Castro County's annual 4-H under age groups and each par- lowing the awards program.

Carol Hochstein and committee cardboard sheets, covered with any simple garment.

Delle Moore and Nellie Wil- be given in each of the four than simple. classes for highest total points. | 13 and over - plain yeast

9 and 10 - drop cookies, fudge or muffins. Displays of food items should 11 years - refrigerator cook-PROJECT show chairman is be on 8" x 12" foil-covered ies, rolled biscuits, muffins or

Divisions and age groups in-

12 years - divinity, quick RIBBONS will be awarded in loaf bread, bar cookies, angel nea Moore. Adult advisors are each division and rosettes will food cake or any garment other

Any 4-H boy or girl may en- Award winners will be an- bread, refrigerator cookies. ter projects listed in his or her nounced at 11:45 a.m. and pro- quick loaf bread, double crust age group. Divisions are listed ducts may be checked out fol- fruit pie or any garment.

calves, two barrows and two of intent Monday to attend national signing date. West Texas State University.

erican running back.

Mayberry signed a Missouri | Mayfield said. Valley Conference pre-enroll-

most sought-after football play- and said he will sign an NCAA post-season laurels as both an lowed to show more than two ers in the area, signed a letter letter of intent Feb. 19, the offensive and defensive stand-

"Robert is one of the top

Robert Mayberry, one of the | ment form for WTSU Monday, | to use Mayberry, who won

"We project him as an of-FORTY-ONE colleges and prospects in this part of the fensive halfback," the Buffalo universities across the country country, and we're very glad he head coach said. "He has the had tried to sign the All-Am- chose West Texas State Uni- speed and deception, and is an versity," Buffalo Coach Gene excellent blocker. He does so many things well, but this is HOW DOES Mayfield plan [See MAYBERRY, Page 13]



Dimmitt High School's All-American running decorations in keeping with the Texas State University. Witnessing the signing are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis May-

berry, and Dimmitt High School Head Football Coach Deane Wright. Mayberry was sought by 41 colleges and universities across the country. Prior to signing, he had narrowed his choices down to Texas A&M, Missouri, Texas Tech, TCU and WTSU.

A free immunization clinic lambs, and the exhibitor will be will be held today (Thursday) allowed to sell no more than from 9 a.m. to noon at 403 NW three animals and only two an-VACCINES that give protec- Swine division superinten-

for Saturday evening

County Exposition Center. chamber officers.

The Dimmitt Chamber of be Bob Caddell, chamber pres-

Commerce banquet will be held ident. He will give the opening

HIGHLIGHTS of the event extend the welcome and out-

will be the naming of Dimmitt's of-town guests will be intro-

tioning of the No. 1 and No. 2 Mrs. Joan Moore will pre-

sets of the Castro County Com- sent a history of the county's

memorative coins, passing of commemorative coins and Col. the president's gavel, enter- Jack Howell will auction the tainment by a trio from Girls- No. 1 and No. 2 sets of the

by Connie Goeringer, product the coins, Dimmitt's "Citizen

Banquet tickets are \$6 each president, will pass the gavel

Master of ceremonies will banquet's theme.

'Citizen of the Year', auc-duced by Dale Fowler.

Free shot clinic scheduled today

Smithsons, Odoms join group for tour of Hawaii

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Feed Co. Our folks went by car gifts were presented to Ruby to Denver where they took the and the hostesses gave each Smithsons stayed with Ray- was helping all of them. phard and Mary Lou and the Odom's children stayed with Shorty Cleaver.

Edna Faye Reinhardt, Mel-the town over. vin and Juanita, Bob and Pat Marie Tate is spending the

celebrate the basketball team date. winning over Friona and the The kids at the high school houn and Tanya DeVaney.

Last week I added a "Mrs." Sorry about that.

Deroy and Lorena Cates went to Seymour a while back where AUBEY BURCH came in quail hunting.

Fred and Helen Kuntz are friends. Joe Bagley of San Anhome from a good trip to San gelo was in Dimmitt also. He Antonio where they attended visited cousin Judge Bradley a fertilizer and farm meeting, and spent a night with his un-The headquarters were at the cle Elmer and aunt Mary Dix-Tropicana Hotel. They saw a on. Joe grew up in the Sunnyfew redbud trees in bloom side community. And Mollie along the way. Also visited and David Blair and boys of Gypsy McLean, she is a niece Plano have been here to see by marriage to Alice.

and Trudy is with First State tions, stuff like that.

Friday & Saturday

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Sunday & Monday



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day girl Saturday so her daugh- home from a visit with Gene ris, who won high score, Glad- friends. Gene was the student | Valentine party coffee Feb. 14. from Dimmitt. ters Katy Wright and Gwen and Gay Lewis at McAllen. ys Cleavinger, second high, preacher at the First United Hours are 10 till 11:30 a.m. She "Basketball is the name of Buckley gave a party at the They say the weather was real Retta Cluck, Maggie Boren, Methodist Church last year. the game" in Dimmitt. Our Wright's farm home. 23 ladies nice and warm. All went on to Ruth Wooten, Ceal Carlile and kids are good, too. I asked from Dimmitt went out and Lin- Padre Island. The Jacksons Myrtle. Kenneth and Libby Cleveland dy and Lura Scarbrough from brought me some oranges from

But for a change from bas- guests, with Gwen helping.

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. week in Levelland visiting her boys names, will do some- club room there Thursday afson Waymon and family and time. helped take care of little great INEZ YATES of Olton has grandbaby who has been sick. been here for a week with her We saw Casey and Ina Dee to visit her mother Mrs. Dick hostess with dessert and cofgrandsons Morris and Norris Gilbreath having supper with Boggs and her sister June fee. Irene Keating presented while the boys' parents David Punk and Rosalie at Hereford.

and Oneeta Cole were on the And the Caseys are just now trip to Jamaica, and the Ad-home from Sun City, Ariz. ams kids Steve and Teenie They visited Sam and Virginia, stayed with grandparents Brad then went on to Las Vegas to and Juanita Fulfer. Dick and see some shows and just look of this week. And Jerry Wyatt, Ruby Wooten, Fay Damron,

Anthony, Cowboy and Jeannie week in Amarillo with her Johnson were among this tour grandson Brent while his mother Pat and her husband Ken Lindsae Snider and Travis Truelove are vacationing in Hampton cooked up a Mexican Hawaii. Brent won a ticket to dinner Saturday evening to Hawaii in a drawing, but a later a pretty pink strawberry des- They were visiting the Alfred Ph. 647-4464 Dimmitt, Tex

other schools. This was in the are working hard for the Best home of the Bill Sniders. Beau Banquet, coming up Sat-Guests were Bobbie Kirby, urday, Feb. 8. The theme is Dudley Wooten, Susan Wise, "Memories are made of Things Lance Loudder, Robert Cal- Like This." No speaker this Bible Study...... 10:00 a.m. time, a dress up affair with pro- Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Charles Pitts of Odessa, who gram of nostalgic things given Evening Worship.... 6:00 p.m. is here visiting the Ramseys, by the kids. I would like to Wednesdaytells me "he is not married". hear that. The sponsors are Bible Classes for all . . . 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Charles Hottel and Mrs. Bill Snider.

they joined their son Kelton from Washington State for the and Janice and they all went funeral service of Mrs. Katie Noble, also to visit Weldon Wes and Alice Anthony and Bradley and Irene and other You know, they, the Bradleys,

her parents Weldon and Irene. RICHARD AND Trudy Jack- bought Mrs. Mapes house son have bought and moved in- across the street south of the to the Minnie Mears house at Methodist Church and they re-608 W. Lee Street. Richard modeled it, making a bedroom works with Jackson Ditching upstairs, changed the parti-

V. C. and Dorothy Hopson Ruby Coke was the birth- went to Colorado last week, first stop in Rocky Ford, picked Phone for Starting Time up James and Joyce Autry, all went on to Colorado Springs, stayed at the beautiful new Hilton Hotel. Had a meal at the Penrose Room. Dorothy says the prettiest place ever. They saw the hills, then home again.

> GLEN HATLA and a group of Flagg farmers got together Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m. and took tractors and plows to | Wednesdaythe Lee Bradley farm to help General Meeting, him out. Lee and Louise's little baby Joel, one of the twins, has been very ill from meningitis. We hope he is improved by now.

> Jack and Clara Patton went to Dallas for a few days to attend the Theatre Convention, that is the movie people. Their son Tim was managing the Carlile Theater while they were Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. away. Vera Patton was a member of the school play cast presented at the high school Saturday.

Jan Jackson and husband are

about news and that game is it. Amarillo came down. Most from Gene and Gay. Thanks Jimmie Chapman tells you the were neighbors from a few from me to the Lewises and ess at the Friday Bridge Club get her drivers license. Laura years ago. Katy greeted the Jacksons. They are good! ketball Howard and Marietta The table was covered with a ter Mary of Dallas were in an apricot pound cake made Bates has a day coming soon, Smithson and Glenn and Beth handmade cloth over red with Dimmitt on farm business. by her grandmother Grace me too. Louise Kemp has my vid and Rhonda Whitten of Odom joined a group of peo- strawberry punch and coffee They visit their old Bethel Winters and one by herself, all day also. ple enroute to Hawaii spon- and a big white cake with red friends and Mrs. Kay Roberts kinds of goodies to go with sored by the Weathermaster candy roses. Several flower at the Home. tour plane. They have the Pearl lady a pretty china egg made and his mother Mary Lou Fra-

Harbor trip; all the nice island by Hollie Hobby, the little zier went to Fort Worth for a Rosalie Gilbreath, Jo Beth one day last week. places will be seen. Don Ho, people painted on. Like this, visit with son Landol and Jamie Shackleford, Dee Williams, the singer, and the hula danc- "The time to be Happy is and babies. They also visited Betty Huckabay, Ruth Wooten, ers will be the show. One luau now. ... Serving the pretty an uncle Troy Frazier who is Bernice Hill, Dorothy Elder, is planned and probably the cake and punch were Myrna very ill in a nursing home. The Dorothy Hopson, Cletha their daughters Barbara Waikpineapple and sugar cane Buckley, Dorothy Wright, Sher- other son Jerry belongs to a George, Myrtle Sheffy. If you snis and Brandi from Fort fields. The children of the ri Wright and Angel Garibaldi musical band group that plays would like to play next Friday Lauderdale, Fla., Joan Burkat the Colonial Cafe on Friday call Bernice Hill. evenings. Jo says they are VELMA Birchfield spent last good. Didn't get the other

Howard at Lindsay, Okla.

ter went to Dallas to attend a Blanche Ginn, Vicki Smithson. ministers week at Southern Bobbie Damron, Marie Win-Methodist University first part ders, Mrs. Thomas Parsons, intern minister, will conduct Darlene Wooten, Dianne Hatla. the music at a revival at the Mary Lou Smithson, Brenda Methodist Church in Peters- Bruton and Susan Bradford. burg this week.

Tuesday afernoon. She served Theology at SMU in Dallas. sert and coffee to Anita Mor- Sammanns and many other

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Training Union..... 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal..... 8:10 p.m.

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MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. 5:30 p.m.

WSCS..... 9:30 a.m.

Choir..... 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday Brotherhood. 7:55 p.m.

Prayer Meeting.... 7:30 p.m.

Sanctuary Choir Friday

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Children's Church... 6:00 p.m.

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Mid-Week Service.... 7:30 p.m.

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The Flagg ladies met in the ternoon to get the Home Dem-Marlowe, Okla. last weekend again. Maxine Ballard was a program on home repair that Rev. and Mrs. Lennol Hes- you can do. Members were

Gene and Ellen Wisdom and Mrs. Clarence Bearden was Michelle were here last weekhostess to her bridge club end from Perkins School of

birthday girl Friday, Feb. 7. DIANNE HATLA was host. She rejoices because she can vited. You never want to miss at the Dimmitt Country Club, helps her dad Neal at the Ar- girls. Mrs. Jim Givens and daugh- She had two very good cakes, rowhead Drive In. LaVerne

Mrs. Glenn's hamburgers. Jan Vernon where she staved with tist Church there. David has Querze won high score, Betty her dad Ben Maythe during his ALVIN AND Frances Frazier Patterson nearly high. Other illness, then for his funeral but is now with the Lovington guests were Bobbie Damron, service at the Lutheran Church Ammonia plant. The Whittens

RECENT guests in the home of L. V. and Lois Cole were ham from Stratford and Sherri Jones and Nicole of Amarillo. And one day their son Lee' came from Lubbock. Lee is a student at Christian College Mrs. Troy Langford went to onstration club work going there and is also youth director at one of the Church of Christ churches.

Allie Mae Willis is having a

DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH OPTOMETRIST

300 West Bedford

will be assisted by her sister Mrs. Anita Morris. The coffee LAURA Lomenick will be the | will be at Allie Mae's home at

710 Lee Street and you are ina party given by the Willis Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Schaeffer tell me their son Da-Lovington, N.M. were married Ida Hobratschk is home from recently at Jackson Street Bapbeen a student at Texas Tech moved to New Mexico last year

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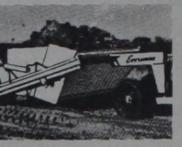
at the hospital.

The Thursday night bridge Edgar (Unk) Ramey is in club met last week at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Country Club. Bernice Hill was recuperating from recent sur- high point player with 5600; Elgery on his leg. He is doing len Hrabal was second with a very well and Mrs. Ramey is score of 4460. Evie Froehner with him. A nephew Donald was third with 4270 and Lora-Wright helped him get settled nell Hamilton was fourth with 4110.

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acceptable year of the Lord." Attend church regu-

larly and hear God's word preached.

Coleman Adv. Serv.

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

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CHURCH OF CHRIST S.W. 4th at Bedford Viggo Ulrich, Minister Sunday-

Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship....10:30 a.m. Evening Worship....6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Class for all.... 7:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Mid-Week Services... 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive Rev. Ed Manning, Minister Sunday-Church School 10:00 a.m.

Common Worship... 11:00 a.m.

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> SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Mack Turner, Pastor

Sunday-Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night-Prayer Service..... 7:30 p.m.

> NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jim Burk, Pastor N.W. 5th at Halsell

Sunday-Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. Wednesday-Mid-Week Services ... 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday-

LEE STREET **BAPTIST CHURCH** Bobby Gordon, Pastor Phone 647-5335

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CAUGHT UP IN THE RUSH-Facilities at the Hart branch of American Grain and Cattle Inc. were deserted early Monday morning after the company filed bankruptcy in US Federal District Court in Fargo, N.D. late last week. Headquarters for the company are in Plainview. The Hart branch has facilities for storing approximately 987,000 bushels of grain, and employees at the Hart branch has facilities for storing approximately 987,000 bushels of grain, and employees at the Hart branch for the company are in Plainview. ployees at the Hart elevator were moving grain out of storage

Jim Birdwell selected to attend classroom

Jim Birdwell, a junior at Dimmitt High School, has been selected to attend A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. March 22-29.

THE SON of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Birdwell, the DHS junior is scheduled to join with other high school students from all over the country who will attend the fifth session of Classroom '75

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Participants meet with Senators, Congressmen, Administration officials, foreign dignitaries and representatives of the military community, the news media and interest Hart adopts groups. The seminar roster for the 1975 Program includes such firearms ordinance eminent speakers as Senator Hubert H. Humphrey; former Attorney General Richard Shirley Chisholm; Supreme Court Justic Tom C. Clark, ret.; Eduardo Z. Romualdes, derson, among many others.

ACCORDING to Executive Director, Angie Whitaker, student evaluations reflect two predominant elements-"onbackgrounds-combine to offer the participants an invaluable measure of academic and personal growth. Mrs. Whitaker

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leaders. All three branches of participation often involves the entire community, as well as the school being represented. A significant percentage of students are able to attend through the sponsorship of local projects and organizations, such as Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, and Civitan.

Hart's city commission adoparms within the city and aban-Kleindienst; Congresswoman doned motor vehicles at a session held Jan. 27.

COMMISSIONERS approved an ordinance prohibiting the Philippine Ambassador; Ad-miral Owen W. Siler, Commanmiral Owen W. Siler, Commandant, US Coast Guard; and The ordinance includes pistols, syndicated columnist Jack An-rifles, and any pellet or air

The commissioners also approved an ordinance defining junked motor vehicles and declaring junked vehicles within site" learning and interaction the city of Hart to be a nuiamong individuals of differing sance. Provisions were also made for the removal of junk automobiles:

> Hart's commissioners also voted to donate a 1942 Ford truck to the Hart Volunteer Fire

Water Inc. meet

The 8th annual membership meeting of Water, Inc. will be held Feb. 15 at the Quality Inn in Amarillo

ACCORDING to spokesmen for the group, water importation for the high plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico moved closer to reality and the "turn around" story and plans for the coming year will be discussed at the meeting.

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2-FOR RENT

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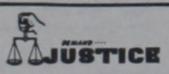
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................. 11 - LIVESTOCK, PETS

help you with all types of 2 PART LABRADOR puppies, at the stream being 1800 feet plowing and fertilizer appli- 1 male, 1 female, to be given SW of the NE corner of the writ shall promptly serve the land, city manager, the move away. Phone 647-2344 after 6 T.A. Thompson Survey 30 same according to require- will help in coordinating fire

> 8-14-tfc DUROC BOARS for sale, subject to registration. Bob Duke, 11-43-tfc

8-13-9tc crossing at economical prices, Commission in the Stephen F. 30th day of January, 1975. Fruit trees, fenced back yard. 1/2 price. See at Andrews Trail- SOFT WATER Service, home Ray Joe Riley, Sunnyside, 846- Austin State Office Building at

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14—CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS I would like to say thank

you to all those who were so kind during my illness. For your visits and every act of kindness. A special thanks to the hospital staff and Dr. Lee and Dr. Blackburn. May God ers, 510 Etter, Dimmitt, Phone bless each of you for your 8-2-tfc care and concern.

EMMA HUSEMAN 14-18-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

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TRUDY DENNIS 14-18-1tc

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The reservoir has a capacity of 2 acre-feet with midpoint date of its issuance, it shall be ities. The move was discussed CUSTOM FARMING: We can on the centerline of the dam returned unserved. 11-18-1tc Block T-4, Abstract No. 404.

plication.

cepted for filing by the Texas return as the law directs. Water Rights Commission on January 13, 1975 and a hearing hand and the seal of said Court National Bi Products, 806-383- TOP CHAROLAIS BULLS for thereon will be held by the at Dimmitt, Texas, this the ed to assure Texas farmers 11-52-tfc Austin, Texas, on February 25, 1975 at 2 o'clock p.m. Those opposing the granting of said application should file written (SEAL) protests with the Commission and the applicant at least five days prior to hearing date, giving their reasons therefor and such other information as is required by Commission Rule 305.2. Persons desiring further information in this record may contact Crockett Camp, P.O. Box 13207, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 475-2711.

-s- Joe D. Carter Joe D. Carter, Chairman TEXAS WATER RIGHTS COMMISSION

Date: January 14, 1975

15-18-2tc

15—LEGAL NOTICES

8-5-tfc appreciation and thanks for CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: CHARLEY JONES, Res-

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 64th District Court, Castro County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Dimmitt, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of as of Jan. 1. This is 45 percent the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Oreda French Campbell, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 27th day of January, 1975, against Charley Jones, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 4035 on the docket of said

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The Court has authority in acres of applicant's 120 acre this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's will elect a mayor and one Block T-4, Abstract No. 404, lationship and the appointment 101/2 miles SW of Dimmitt, in of a conservator with authority

If this citation is not served appointed as county fire marwithin ninety days after the shal and serve in both capac-

The officer executing this ments of law, and the man-inspection efforts and other Application No. 3352 was ac- dates hereof, and make due activities. Issued and given under my

Castro County, Texas.

City election date is set

City commissioners set a date for the city elections at their regular session Monday night. THE commissioners set Saturday, April 5 as the date for the city elections. Residents

as the terms of Mayor E. H. Youts and commissioner L. C. 'Chet' Braafladt end. In other action the commissioners voted to allow Guy Waldrop, city fire marshal, to be

with the county earlier. According to Garnett Hol-

LEGISLATION will be need--s-Zonell Maples, Clerk restricted-use pesticides. Un-64th District Court der the law every state must submit a plan for certifying ap-By Joy Jones, Deputy plicators of restricted-use pesticides to the Environmental 15-18-1tc Protection Agency on or before A POOR child has less October, 1975. Thus, legislachance of receiving public soc- tive action will be needed at ial services in Texas than in the current session of the Texas any other state in the nation. Legislature

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Mrs. Cliff Brown notified of acceptance by DAR

Mrs. Cliff Brown received official notice from Washington, D.C. this week that she was accepted into the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in October. She has been a member the Hereford DAR since

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October when they received serious condition through Sun-word that her papers were in day. He had more infection in the call as of March 1. A felorder, and that she had been the spinal fluid but less press- lowship was held in the Heraccepted. The official notice ure on the brain. Several from shel Wilson home following the Sauceda and the Springlake- dismissed and returned to Lib- Sadler was in act one of the from Washington was delayed the community have been staybecause they meet only twice ing in Lubbock with them. a year to make such approv- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley als. This is an honor few peo- are keeping the other children in Lubbock Monday with Dr. Kress. They lost their game to with only a cane now as she goner and children attended ple can obtain and calls for a in Dimmitt. Donations are be- and Mrs. Myles Sadler and Vega last Friday night 27-49. lot of diligent effort in genea- ing taken at Waggoners Store | children. logical research to prove a di- to help with hospital bills.

the American Revolution. 40 OF AN inch of rain was with the flu last Sunday. He received Thursday. A total of had been sick with it the week ion were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. 1.20 was received through Sun- before. He was dismissed Sat- Gale Sadler, Mrs. Bob Ott, day from light drizzle the rest urday.

Joel Bradley was admitted pital in Dimmitt Wednesday son, Mrs. Carl Bradley, Mrs. lier. to Methodist Hospital in Lub- night with the flu. bock Monday night with an-

other seizure and remained in REV. RAYMOND Jones of Cotton Center filled the pulpit Sunday in view of a call as pastor. He and Mrs. Jones were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon. Following the

rect descendant of a veteran of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Arm- Deecon were honored with a ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. in Lubbock Saturday with Mr. strong were admitted to Plains baby shower in the home of Dale Widner and children and and Mrs. E. R. Brown and Mr. Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Mrs. Hershel Wilson Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Widner of and Mrs. James Woodward day night. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie night. Hostesses for the occas- Melrose. of the week to light rain Sun- Mrs. W. E. Loudder was ad- Jones, Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mrs. week with the chicken pox. mitted to Plains Memorial Hos- Vernon Orr, Mrs. Thomas Par- Cinnamon Cox had them ear-David Sadler, Mrs. Charlie Hall Jones and Mrs. Larry Sad-

lake-Earth this week.

was called into conference and ond place in the girls division by secret ballot called Rev. of the Springlake-Earth Junior

Mrs. Gale Sadler and Mrs. vina 74-79 Tuesday night and at Plains near Liberal. Embree Roy Sadler had lunch won Friday night 58-37 over Mrs. Roy Phelan is walking Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wag-

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler broken hip. Mrs. Carl Dean Carson and visited in Friona Saturday af-

Melody Sadler, Holly Wag-

week from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kevin Riley was named the Morgan. He was recently transboy citizen of the week by the ferred to the El Paso Natural and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Em- a few days. Junior Honor Society of Spring- Gas Plant a McLean. He likes bree Roy Sadler, and Mr. and his new work at the larger Belinda Hampton and the 8th plant, but they miss everyone evening services the church grade basketball team won sec- here and are not very settled

> Lynn Brown and the Springake-Earth 8th grade team lost their game Monday night.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. Holbrooks visited in St. Anthony's



[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.]

FEB. 6 - LeRoy and Dorothy Pohlmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hoelting. FEB. 7 - Mr. and Mrs. E.

L. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. John Womack, Raymond and Janie

FEB. 9 - Sonny and Mae Hochstein. FEB. 11 - Arnold and Katie

FEB. 14 - J. B. and Oleta Raper, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Amarillo Social Security is at Birkenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Al- 317 East Third Street. The bert Venhaus.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hen- saw the play "Plaza Suite" in LEE BROWN and Junior derson. Mrs. Henderson was Dimmitt Saturday night. Cindy Earth Wolverines lost to Bo- eral, Kan. Tuesday. They live three act play.

Cliff and Lee Brown visited and Stan.

goner and Laura Sadler were tended the bridal shower hon-Mrs. Cliff Brown, Mrs. Phillip confined the last part of this oring Debbie Henderson Morgan in Dimmitt Thursday af-

> A note of appreciation was brooks visited with Mr. and and Mrs. Pearl Sadler. Mr. and received by the church this Mrs. Tiny Walling and family Mrs. Gale Sadler and girls visin Friena Sunday afternoon.

Social security

records available

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anyone to help you get a statement of your earnings. Just ask any social security office for a Request for Statement of Earnings" post card. Fill in your name, address, date of birth and social security number. Sign, stamp and mail the card. Social Security will send you a statement of earnings credited to your record free of

Earnings credited to the worker's social security number build retirement, disability, survivors and Medicare protec-FEB. 8 - John and Sue tion for workers and their families. The amount of monthly social security payments is based on the worker's average

earnings over a period of years. The Social Security Administration is an agency of the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The phone number is 376-2241.

Hospital in Amarillo Monday Mrs. Carl Bradley and boys

recuperates from her recent the Dimmitt-Friona game Tuesday night.

Kim Haydon and the Springlake-Earth Junior High team won their game over Hart Mon-Haydon and girls attended the Mrs. J. C. Holbrooks at- varsity game in Kress Friday

Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler and children of Lubbock were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hol- and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler ited with them in the after-Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler noon. Gregory stayed to visit

Karla Sadler spent the last part of the week in Hereford with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jake King, Carl and

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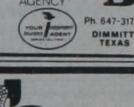
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MRS. SAM BUTLER of 208 Locust celebrated her 90th birthday last Friday. Born in Missouri, she came to Castro County from Oklahoma in March of 1930. Helping her celebrate were five of her six children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Butler of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith of Sacramento, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler of Dimmitt, Mrs. Jim [Midge] Goins of Tulsa and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Price of Salt Lake City, Utah. One son, Cullen Butler of Farmington, N.M. and his wife, were unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler hosted the birthday dinner.

Teresa's Tattling

Housing course slated on coverings Feb. 25

By Teresa H. Eckert

ing in Ballinger Friday, Jan.

If you are building a new home, remodeling, or just interested, I invite you to grab

our ideas. Mark your calendars for Tuesday, Feb. 25 from Irene and I have been work- 2 to 4 p.m. in the Assembly ing on the end of the month Room of the Courthouse, bereports, Irene's training and I cause the housing course will am learning. Irene attended the be on floor coverings. You are Texas Association Extension invited to all these sessions. Home Economist Board Meet- Other dates for these sessions

> WEDNESDAY, Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. Irene and I met with the

> Today Irene and I are meeting at 2 p.m. with the Family Living Committee to discuss your needs and wishes that you suggested. We are interested

> Irene and I are going shopping tomorrow (Friday) for the latest, this time to Amarillo for a Coats and Clark training. We are taking our sewing machines and sewing supplies When the time arrives, you will

> in Hereford I will be judging at the County 4-H Food Show. More delicious food to taste; but decisions!

TREAT YOUR sweetheart! Bring him to the County Livestock and Project Show, and don't forget to bring him by the 4-H'ers concession stand for goodies in the County Exposition Building, Feb. 13, 14, and

tine" month, why not conserve some energy-eat by candlelight-you'd be surprised what it would do to your family life.

Valentine dance is scheduled

tion will sponsor a Valentine dance tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p.m. at the Castro County Country Club.

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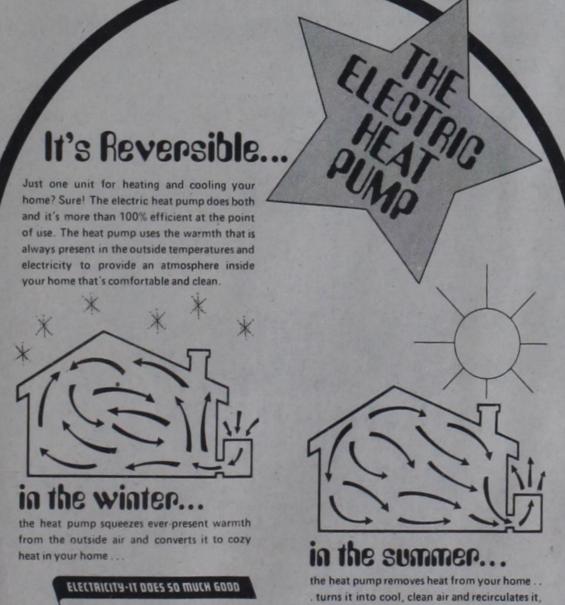
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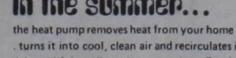
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Miss Orr named to dean's list

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Miss Orr is a sophomore majoring in biology at Way-

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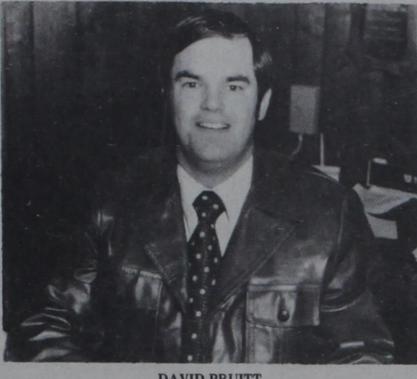
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DAVID PRUITT

Pruitt is named REC's area development mgr.

David Pruitt has filled a new some new responsibilities for Dick Montgomery

Store license is abolished

Comptroller Bob Bullock reminded Texas business operators Saturday that the state store license requirement has been abolished.

BULLOCK said his office has been beseiged with calls and letters this month by businesses which were unaware that the license requirement was repealed as of Dec. 31, 1974.

"Obviously, the past administration didn't get the message out," Bullock said. "I consider it good news that we've been able to do away with the store

The store license, which started at \$5 for a single store, was a minor revenue source. Its repeal by phases was orhome in Hereford, dered by the Legislature in

He said his office is returning license money still being of the repeal.

"It's gratifying to see businesses voluntarily trying to do and on the Board of Directors in this case we are saying

role at Deaf Smith Electric Co- Pruitt, as well as keeping some | Consumers benefit either way rules, though prices would operative as Area Development of his previous interests. He if they aren't pollution con-probably rise. Manager. Pruitt assumes the will be in charge of developing scious. position upon the promotion of and overseeing member and public service programs for the THE POSITION will have area served by the Cooperative. He will also be available to members in a consulting capacity concerning electrical the members for helping them determine their best location and utilization for maximum efficiency. He also works in both the agricultural and industrial boost new car prices by \$35 untary and compared to 1975 ment. development areas with interested citizens in securing new

> Pruitt was raised on a farm at Celeste, where he graduated from high school. He later attended Texas A&M University, receiving his B.S. Degree in Agricultural Economics and Texas Tech University where he received his M.S. Degree in the same field. Following his formal education, he began his employment at Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, May 15, 1971, as sales coordi-

Pruitt and his wife, Pat, have Bullock said that some 240,- side at 147 Juniper Street in commute. We have 000 stores in Texas had prev- Hereford. Pat has been teachiously been covered by the lic- ing Special Education at Northwest Elementary School since

> Pruitt is presently serving as sent in by businesses unaware Chariman of the Texas Member Services Association; is a member of the Kiwanis Club, right and pay their taxes, but of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters' Association. He is a 'thanks, but no thanks'," Bul- member of the First Methodist Church of Hereford.

Wall Street By Bob Hill Lentz, Newton & Co.

is pushing for an energy pro- hundreds of dollars more. gram designed to conserve the use of fuel. Detroit is pushing

1981 models. In return, he biggest fuel penalty. wants the industry to increase ment over 1974 models.

\$70 required to replace the ficient) the saving is only 24%

A big question, soon to be catalytic converter at 30,000 answered in Congressional miles. Chrysler claims the price hearings, is what will happen increase would be \$260 initialto automobile emission stand- ly. Meeting the 1978 nitrogen ards now that President Ford oxides standard would cost

DETROIT also says that for some big concessions by tightening of the emission maintaining that the 1977 and standards could mean cutting 1978 models can't meet the efficiency, resulting in a fuel emission standards without a loss of 15% to 20% and the drop in fuel mileage and an- 1978 rules would drain even other increase in car prices. more fuel. The Environmental Plains Mental Health Center carefully watched by the staff Those are two plenty tough ar- Protection Agency argues that in Plainview as a family and at the center, and convenient guments, these days. Congress two recent government studies marriage counselor, it was an- outreach offices are located in is faced with a triple trade-off prove that the 40% mileage nounced this week by Dr. John Tulia, Dimmitt, Friona, Mulemileage and new car prices. meeting the 1977 emission programs.

The most likely outcome is President Ford has called the suspension of the nitrogen for a slight tightening of emis-oxide rule for 1978, probably sion standards by 1977 follow- indefinitely because it is difed by a five year freeze through ficult to achieve and carries the was formerly with the Depart-

gallon by 1980, a 40% improve- ard in return. Critics point counseling from Florida State vears. General Motors says the for a 40% boost in mileage toral thesis was "Empathic 1977 emission standards would from 1974 levels is purely vol- Ability and Marital Adjustto \$50 with an addition \$60 to models (which are more ef-

Janice Bell made a terrar-

um and donated it to the lib-

rary. It is very pretty and I

View from the Libra

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX | McDaniel served the children

ter of ceremonies at the News art. Lynette Rials, and Ver- He was also graduate studies media meeting in Amarillo, etta Witt. with an attendance of over 200 from this area. There were representatives from libraries. radio stations, TV stations, hope we can keep it growing, all members of the family are newspapers, several kinds of but no one around here has a affected by the illness of any one child, Jana Alison, and re- clubs and organizations, and green thumb! Lovers Club" and "Over Eaters Anonymous". Ron Slover with a television station, Bill cotton in Texas is now set at treat the primary patient rapid-Sexton (the Golden Voice) with 279 pounds. This would be the ly and get the family back in a radio station, Mike Price second lowest yield of the past shape as soon as possible." with the Globe News, and Dave 20 years. Brown who represented the magazine "Accent-West" were all on the panel to give interesting news about the news media. This meeting was

> Women, United Food Stores, and S & H Green Stamps. After the meeting in Amarillo last Saturday we visited with the library staff at the Amarillo Public Library while they were filling some interlibrary loan requests for our library. Elizabeth Crabb is always willing to help me with my problems and I met the new Extension coordinator, Kathleen Wilkerson, who will be coming to our library the last week in February to help us in any way we need her.

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JOHN ALLEN brought a good book and donated it to the library, "Democracy Under Pressure". Some of the chapters are: The American Democracy, The Constitutional Framework, The Federal System, Civil Liberties and Citizenship, The Struggle for Equal Rights, Public Opinion and Interest Groups, Political Parties, Political Campaigns and Candidates, Voting Behavior and Elections, The Policymakers, Government in Operation, The American Community, State and Local Government. We appreciate this good book especially since our special subject for the libraries in this area is American Government and we are trying to add to this section as many books

In spite of the inclement weather last Friday we had 20 boys and girls to attend the Children's Story Hour. Rita



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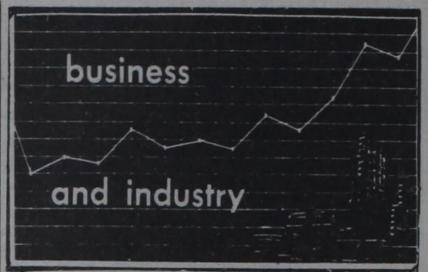
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Dr. Norton, a psychologist, ment of Home and Family Life However, Congress may in- at Texas Tech University. He out that President Ford's call University in 1971. His doc-

Before coming to Tech, Dr. Norton was responsible for founding and organizing the 'Family Life Services' at Florida State University, an office for offering marriage and family counseling to married students and their families.

At Tech, Dr. Norton taught and the mothers helping were and counseled in the field of Korkye Martin was the mas- Yvonne Huffines, Darla Stew- marriage and family problems. chairman for his department.

DR. GILL explains the center's family concept of treatment as a necessity "because member" and by working professionally to help every member of the family during a mar-AVERAGE per acre yield for riage or family crisis "we can

Counseling for the most part

Dr. William K. Norton has involves working with outjoined the staff of the Central patients. Community needs are The Central Plains Mental

involving air quality, fuel gain can be achieved while still Gill, director of mental health shoe, Littlefield and Floydada. THE CENTER'S "Family Health Center serves nine Concept in Therapy" will be counties: Parmer, Castro, greatly strengthened by Dr. Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Norton's Experience, Dr. Gill Lamb, Hale, Floyd and Mot-

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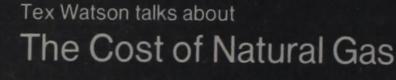
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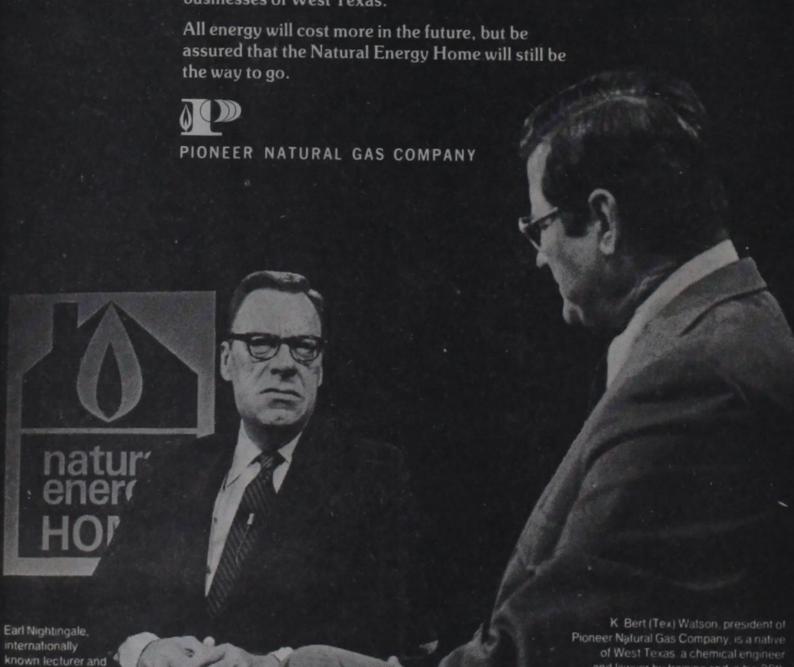
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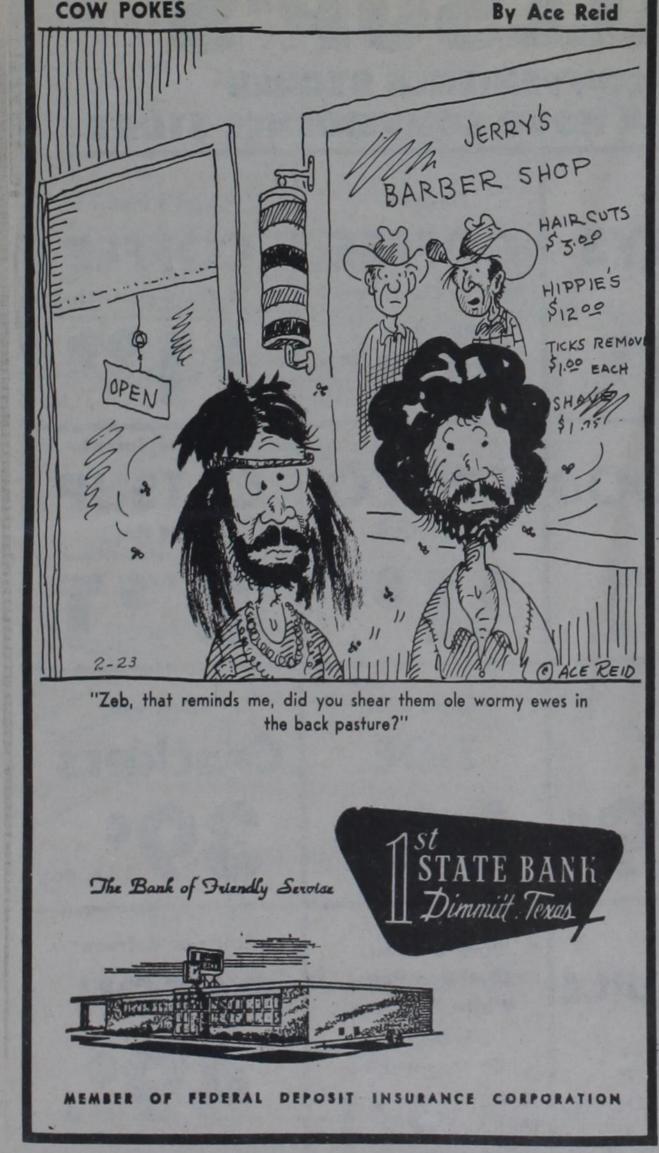


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Nazareth splits pair at Sudan Friday night

tured their third straight win dan 36-25 in the second half of District | WHILE THE Swiftettes up-5-B roundball competition Fri- ped their record to a perfect

Nazareth JV teams down Sudan Friday

Nazareth's junior varsity basketball teams took wins over Sudan Friday night.

THE JV Swifts edged their hosts 65-64 in an overtime period while the JV Swiftettes took a convincing 41-20 win.

Wayne Heiman connected on before clinching the win. a free throw in the overtime period to clinch the win for the JV Swifts after the score was knotted at 64-64 at the end ton added 10. of regulation playing time. Nazareth got double-figure scoring from five players on its er with Sudan but the Hornets way to the win.

end of the third period before the win. Sudan's JV came back to close the gap in the fourth period points for Nazareth while and force the overtime.

ers for Nazareth with 16 points. He was followed by Wayne Heiman with 13, Martin Blair with 12, Rudy Burmea with 11 Hart varsities and Danny Gerber with 10.

THE JV Swiftettes jumped defeat Bovina off to a quick 11-3 lead over Su-

the nets for 12 points.

Junior high takes five from Olton

Olton in five games Monday behind with 20.

night. with Vickie Cleveland scoring Bovina. 12 points and Lori Dyer adding

Olton 36-24 with Norma San-

Dimmitt edged Olton 34-33 paced Dimmitt and Carla King nament Saturday.

ard Espinosa adding 10. Next action for the junior night when the boys' teams play at Muleshoe and the girls

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Nazareth's Swiftettes cap- day night as they defeated Su-

9-0 mark, the Swifts of Coach Bruce Bush suffered their first defeat in the second half of the district race Friday night. Sudan defeated the Swifts 71-64.

Coach John Blair's Swiftettes took a 10-2 lead at the end of the first quarter in their game with Sudan and retired at the half leading 17-10. The Swiftettes moved on to a 27-21 lead at the end of the third period

Elaine Schulte's 23 point effort paced the Swiftettes in scoring and Delphine Wething-

Nazareth's Swifts led for three quarters in their encountclosed the gap in the fourth Nazareth led 50-47 at the quarter and went ahead to take

Junior Joiner bucketed 20 Charlie Heck split the cords for Royce Huseman led all scor- 15 and Bernie Huseman added

Hart's Longhorns and Longdan and raced on from there, hornettes defeated Bovina in holding their hosts to only one roundball action Friday night point in the second period while the JV Longhornettes

reth's top scorer as she gunned Longhorns to a 74-61 win over host Bovina with 18 points. The Longhorns took the lead early and remained ahead to win.

The Longhornettes handed Bovina a 59-34 defeat as Dana Dimmitt Junior High round- McLain gunned the nets for 25 ballers took the measure of points. LaDonna Hart was close

Mae Etheridge and Melanie DIMMITT'S 7th grade girls Upshaw each scored nine took a 34-8 win over Olton points in the JV girls' loss to

The 8th grade girls downed Hart JV teams doval pacing Dimmitt's scoring with 18 points. finish second

Hart's junior varsity teams in the 9th grade girls' game. finished in second place in the Sonya Markley's 20 points Petersburg junior varsity tour-

IN FIRST round action the 13 points. In boys' action Dimmitt's JV Longhornettes edged Kress 7th grade downed Olton 33-16 37-36. Mae Etheridge was the with Norris Cole scoring seven. leading scorer for Hart with 16 THE 8TH grade raced to a points. Melanie Upshaw dump-41-26 win with Danny Reyes ed in 12 and Connie Beavers bucketing 17 points and Rich- added nine to the cause.

The Longhorn JV ran away from Kress 88-30 in first round high teams will be Monday play, with John Newsom pumping in 26 points to lead the scoring charge. He was followed by Glenn Black with 18 and

Bobby Allensworth with 16. In the championship games Saturday, Petersburg defeated Hart's JV girls 52-25, and Hart's JV boys fell to Peters-

burg 56-47. Melanie Upshaw was the top scorer for Hart in the girls' game with 11 points while Bob- 21 lead at the end of third News. by Allensworth paced Hart with period. 12 points and Elizar Castillo

TEXAS ranks 20th in the and 13 points respectively. nation in the money it spends on public welfare services for bounds and Brad Sanders was son will be two million bales

added 10 in the boys' contest.



JOYCE WOOTEN drives for a two-pointer to hike Dimmitt's lead over Littlefield to 41-25 in the third quarter of Friday night's District 3-AA game here. Miss Wooten, a sophomore forward, sank 25 points to pace the Bobbies to a lopsided 62-41 victory. It was the Bobbies' second victory against no defeats in district's second-half race.

Bobbies race to win while scoring 10 themselves. Karen Schulte was Nazareth's top scorer as the Schulte was Naza-

away with a 62-41 win over and five steals. Littlefield.

Sam Nichols termed "her best test. game of the year" as she scored 25 points to pace the Bob-

Dimmitt took a 10-4 lead in the first quarter, but Little- win by, uh, 44-0 field pulled within three to make the score 20-17 at the half. The Bobbies broke the game open in the third period a football rout. as they scored 21 points to Littlefield's nine.

Beth Cleveland shot 73 percent from the floor before fouling out and ended the game with 17 points. Cindy Dyer had

Defensively, Karen Hutto

Bobcats overwhelm Littlefield Friday

Littlefield 76-28 Friday night to hike their season record to

the game from the opening and got scoring from 11 play- 15 at the North Elementary ers. Three players scored in gym

double figures. the half and ran away to a 40- able at the Castro County

Jim Birdwell led all Dim- first, second and third places mitt scorers with 20 points and and consolation. Craig Williams and Steve My-

att were close behind with 14

credited with 11 assists.

Dimmitt's Bobbies chalked was credited with six rebounds up win number 17 of the sea- and four steals and D'Wan son Friday night as they walked Goldsmith had four rebounds

The Bobbies shot 46 percent SOPHOMORE forward Joyce from the floor and 60 percent Wooten turned in what Coach at the charity line in the con-

7th Grade girls

It was a basketball game, but the score looked more like

DIMMITT'S seventh grade girls' team scored a 44-0 victory over Canyon Purple last Thursday on their way to winning the championship of the Canyon Seventh Grade Girls' Fournament.

After their first-round victory, Coach David Bellinghausen's girls posted a 24-18 victory over Vega to capture the tourney championship.

Dimmitt's Bobcats raced past Volleyball tourney slated for March

THE BOBCATS dominated The Dimmitt Young Farmers and Young Homemakers will whistle as Coach Kenneth sponsor a volleyball tourna-Cleveland emptied the bench ment March 10, 11, 13, 14 and

ENTRY BLANKS for mens' Dimmitt held a 30-14 lead at and womens' teams are avail-

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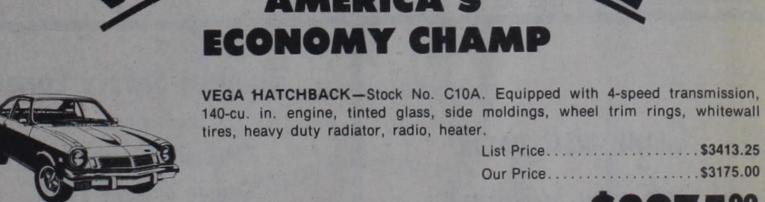
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Charles Brandon



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His primary job at present is to oversee the engineering of the Dimmitt plant's expansion program. He works directly with Don Ethington, head of research and development for Goodpasture, Inc.

A native of Kentucky, Charles holds a chemical engineering degree from Murray State University. He and his wife, Edith, have two children-Deborah, a freshman at Murray State, and Richard, 13, who attends school in Here-

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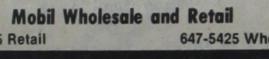
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THE SERVICE STAFF at Dimmitt Safety Lane includes Komero Esquivel.] Dimmitt Safety Lane is a dealer for [from left] David Perez, Mike Meyers, Albert Earl Ewing, Michelin, Cooper, Armstrong, Kelly and Senator tires Fernando Hernandez and Cliff Cook. [Not pictured is and provides a wide range of services-both in the shop

Dimmitt Safety Lane Has New Tire Line

Dimmitt Safety Lane is now a dealer for the world's most famous passenger tire-Michelin. Manufactured in Canada and several European countries. Michelin tires are the original steelbelted radials, and are the standard of the world.

Dimmitt Safety Lane also is the dealer for three American-made lines of tires-Cooper, Armstrong and Kelly. Owner Cliff Cook feels these brands give his customers the best value for the money.

"And we're handling a steel radial farm tire now-the Senator-which costs about half what a regular radial costs," Cook said. "They're tough tires, and a lot of farmers are putting them on their pickups. It's about the best deal I've come up with on a farm tire."

Because of their proven safety record, advertising campaigns and 40,000-mile guarantees on most brands, steel-belted tires now outsell polyester tires for passenger cars, Cook said.

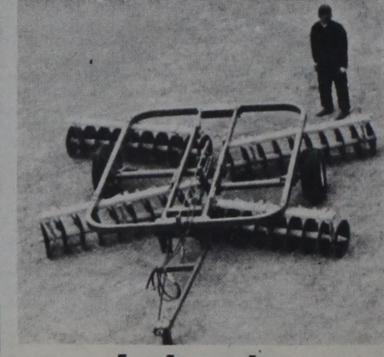
"All steel-belted tires aren't radials," Cook explained. "Radials aren't the best tires for some types of vehicles, but the steel belt inside is still desirable for safety."

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To insure speedy service, Dimmitt Safety Lane has a crew of six-Cook, Mike Meyers, David Perez, Fernando Hernandez, Albert Earl Ewing and Romero Esquivel. Also, Cook's son, John, works part-time and during the

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93rd Congress immediately be- than \$3,000 per year. Two parfore adjournment in December ents, when living together, are 1974 will permit a large num- eligible if their combined anber of veterans, widows, child- nual income is not more than ren and dependent parents to \$4,200. 1975. If this legislation had not been passed, many claimants

sive medical expenses, etc. THE NEW law increases the Conflict insurance policies.

to pension if his annual in- USGLI (World War I) policy no need to contact the agency come was not more than number, the letter 'V' in front regarding payment. \$2,600. If he had a wife or of NSLI (World War II) numchildren, the income limit was bers and the letters "RS" or \$3,800 per year. Effective Jan. "W" in front of VSLI (Korean 1, 1975, the annual income Conflict) policy numbers. limits are \$3,000 for a single veteran, and \$4,200 for a veteran with dependents. When a more than \$3,000. A widow sured will be paid on the an- career official who presently of not more than \$4,200 per In 1974, the average dividend Cemetery System, succeeds year. When there is no widow, was approximately \$75. a child is eligible if his or her not exceed \$2,400 to age 23 if World War I policyholders. not married and still in school. The average individual divi-

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began working in the city accounting department Jan. 15, 1961. She resigned from the city post and began work Monday at the service, his parents may also be eligible for VA benefits. A single parent is entitled to ben-Legislation enacted by the efits when income is not more

continue receiving disability or Call or see me if you need death benefits from the Vet- help in making claims and/or erans Administration during answers regarding the above.

THANKS, VIRGINIA— Virginia Cowart [seated] was honored

by city officials and employees Friday afternoon on her final

day of work with the city accounting department. Mrs. Cowart

County Service Officer

or discontinuance of their VA ord \$335,600,000 will be paid ance funds.

annual income limits which are This year's total is \$31,800,used to determine VA pension 000 more than the amount paid 1 eligibility. Prior to 1974, a sin- in 1974. The dividend is paycause of injury or disease not force. These are identified by insured caused by service was entitled the letter "K" in front of

with no children may receive 000 World War II policyhold- erans Affairs. pension if her income is not ers. An average of \$83 per inwith children must have income niversary date of each policy.

The USGLI dividend of \$22,- named Deputy Administrator of unearned annual income does 000,000 will be paid to 130,000 the VA. When the death of a service- dividend is \$169 as compared rect in his new position, has chest specialists were named man or veteran is caused by to \$156 in 1974.

Get 300 back.

See

county sheriff's office as dispatcher. Pictured standing from left are Mayor E. H. Youts, City Manager Garnett Holland, Shirley Davis and Dorothy Magness. They presented Mrs. Cowart with a plaque in recognition of her 14 years of service with the city.

be paid to 566,000 VSLI (Kor- accounts for about 75 percent of Dumas. ean Conflict) policyholders. An of VA's yearly expenditures. average dividend of \$11 will be The Department has 58 regionpaid to each insured, their first al offices throughout the na-

dividual insureds is determined | Bill education and training, GI by the plan of insurance, loan, compensation and penamount of the policy, age of sion and insurance programs. the insured, and the length of GOVERNMENT Life Insuris due chiefly to the higher in-

nual income would have ex- World War II and Korean Con- the anniversary date of the in- major program, the National ceeded the amounts previously flict insurance policies in force. dividual policies - the month Cemetery System. allowed by law. Note: that in- Director of Waco VA Regional and day the policy was issued. He was elected National by certain exclusions-excesthat this is the first time divi- Jan. 1, 1975. However, Presidends will be paid on Korean dent Ford has ordered the 1975 to lead that national service dividend checks to be in the organization. Prior to his elecmail within 45 days from Jan.

VA officials stress there is son Service.

THE APPOINTMENT of Rufus H. Wilson as Chief Benefits Director of the Veterans The NSLI dividend amount Administration was announced would be \$307,500,000. This Jan. 27 by Richard L. Roudeveteran dies, his legal widow dividend will be paid to 3,720,- bush, Administrator of Vet-

Wilson, a 49 year old VA heads the agency's National Odell W. Vaughn who has been

an annual appropriations bud-

dividend under this program. tion, and includes the opera-The dividend amount for in- tion of the agency's vast GI

Wilson has been a top extime the policy has been in ecutive in VA's Washington force. Amounts may vary from headquarters for nearly six slightly over a dollar to sev- years. He previously served as eral hundred dollars. The in- Chief Benefits Director from crease in dividends over 1974 July 30, 1969, to Feb. 2, 1970, when he was named Associate would have suffered reduction ance dividends totaling a rec- terest earnings on the insur- VA Deputy Administrator. He held the latter post until Febpayments at the end of 1974 during 1975 to veterans who Payments will usually be ruary 1974 when he became Dihecause their accountable an- have kept their World War I, made throughout the year on rector of the agency's newest

tion as National Commander he served a short period as a Spec-The dividend will be paid ial Assistant to the VA Admingle veteran who was perma- able only on participating pol- automatically based on the op- istrator, and then rejoined VA nently and totally disabled be- icies which are currently in tion previously selected by the in December 1955 as head of SC1100 menu the agency's Congressional Lia-

With the VA he has also served as Director of regional offices in St. Petersburg, Fla., Lincoln, Nebr., andoBaltimore,

Enlisting in the Marine homemade bun, coleslaw, new Corps at age 17, he was severe-potatoes, oatmeal cake, milk. ly disabled by enemy gunfire during the 1944 invasion of Sai- ern beans, wieners, buttered

Christmas Seal recipients named

Recipients of \$50,000 in The Department of Veterans Christmas Seal awards to help Benefits, which Wilson will di- relieve a critical shortage of Hereford art show today by American Lung Assoc- invites artists ation of Texas.

FIVE DOCTORS receiving \$10,000 fellowships each for advanced study in lung disease are Stanley Russell Rehm, John Burk, Eliot J. Huxley, William T. Schnarr and William J. Deaton. Fellowship training will take place at Baylor and Texas University, and Methodist

Lung Association representative for Castro County is Jim Petra of Dimmitt. Petra urged residents to answer Christmas

Martin rites held Monday

Monday in the Etter Baptist Church in Etter for Edsel B. er Hart resident.

ard, pastor of the First Baptist | mitt Outreach Office of the Church of Canadian, officiated. | Central Plains MH/MR Center. Mr. Martin died Saturday at

his home in Etter Born in Flomot, he was a a.m. until noon on Tuesdays former resident of Sunray and in the City Hall auditorium. Dumas, and had lived in Moore County for five years.

He was owner and operator 1974. f the El Rancho Restaurant in Etter. He was a Baptist.

Aragon of Santa Fe and Steve and cooperative children. Aragon of Dalhart; a brother,

ney and three grandchildren.

What's cookingat the schools

HERE ARE the school lunch menus for Dimmitt Schools for conflicts between parent and

Feb. 10-14. Monday - Pork and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, fruit, rolls, butter and

Tuesday - Beef stew, pineapple slice with cheese, white cake with icing, cornbread, crackers and milk.

Wednesday - Barbecue on bun, corn, pickles, gelatin/ fruit salad, milk.

come limitations are reduced Office, Jack Coker, pointed out The first checks were mailed Commander of AMVETS in creamed potatoes, broccoli, network of over 4,000 trained 1954, the youngest man ever peanut butter cup, rolls, butter

Friday - No school.

HERE ARE the school lunch menus for Hart Schools for Feb. 10-14.

Monday - Frito pie, baked beans, green salad, applesauce, crackers, milk and oleo. Tuesday - Barbecue on

Wednesday - Great northspinach, onions, cornbread, fruit, milk and oleo.

Thursday - Fried chicken, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, peanut butter cake, milk and oleo. Friday - No school.

The Arts and Crafts Extravaganza show and sale will be held at the Hereford Commun-

tists and craftsmen who might wish to participate. Space is bank limited and entries will be taken on a first-come basis. Dead- has two sons. He will comline for entry is March 7.

sons may contact Guild presilas, Hereford, 79045.

Enrollment ends Tuesday Funeral services were held In Dimmitt's PET program

'Pepper' Martin, 49, a form- tunity for interested persons ising new model for prevention their community taught by one REV. WALTER Everhart, tiveness Training Program be- report of the 1970 White House structors. Each course is a pastor, and Rev. Dinzel Leon- ing offered through the Dim-

CLASSES FOR the eightweek program are held from 9

The center conducted a similar course here in October of

Dr. Thomas Gordon's Par-Survivors include his wife, basic course in how to raise Juanita; a son, Bruce, of Here- responsible children, is a naford; a daughter, Charlotte, of tionwide program to give Am-Mrs. Dorothy Carranza, Mrs. hardest job-parenthood. Parton, N.M.; his father, Mark, of fectiveness Training and learn ents. Lockney; two stepsons, Albert how to raise happy, responsible

P.E.T. has been called "rev-Virgel of Tucumcari, N.M.; a olutionary' because it shows sister Mrs. E. Murrell of Lock- parents why they should be neither strict nor permissive. Burial was in Northlawn Tough, strict authoritarian par-Memorial Gardens Cemetery ents cause their children to in Dumas under the direction rebel and retaliate. Soft, len-A dividend of \$6,100,000 will get of nearly \$12 billion and of Morrison Funeral Directors lient permissive parents allow their children to become inconsiderate, selfish and unmanageable.

P.E.T. teaches parents instead to use what Dr. Thomas Gordon, its founder, calls the 'no-lose method'' of family discipline. This special set of skills helps parents resolve all child so that both feel satisfied and both are willing to carry out the agreements reached. It works with children of all ages, including teen-agers, and it reduces rebellion, irresponsibility, selfishness and resentment so frequent in today's fam-

Since P.E.T. branched out from California, where the first class started in 1962, it has Thursday - Fried chicken, mushroomed into a nationwide instructors teaching Dr. Gordon's principles to parents in hundreds of communities in virtually all of the 50 states and 5 foreign countries. Already many thousands of parents have been trained and the number is more than doubling each year. Dr. Gordon predicts that by 1976 a quarter of a million parents will have taken Parent Effectiveness Train-

It has been endorsed by churches, schools, YMCA's, probation departments, nursery schools, and many other agencies serving parents and youth. Parent Effectiveness Training

Hart bank names Gene Huntsinger

Gene Huntsinger, 34, a native of Lorena, assumed duties Monday as executive vice president of the Farmers State Bank of Hart.

THE NEW officer was elected at the bank's Jan. 18 board of directors meeting. He is presently living in Hereford.

A graduate of Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at ity Center March 15 and 16, Southern Methodist University, sponsored by the Hereford Art Dallas, Huntsinger was associated with a bank in Temple The show is open to any ar- from 1960 until 1966 when he joined the staff of a Hereford

Huntsinger is married and mute from Hereford and the For details, interested per- family will remain there until the end of the school year. dent Peggy Furr, 300 Doug- Mrs. Huntsinger is a teacher in the Hereford school system.

Tuesday is the final oppor- was recommended as a prom- Parents enroll in a class in Conference on Children.

for eight weeks. Between ses- The tuition fee includes a selfsions, they begin applying at teaching workbook of at-home home the new skills they ac- exercises and a copy of Dr. quire in class, and many report Gordon's recently published warmer relationships with their cribed as "the finest book on ent Effectiveness Training, a children, rules and regulations parent-child relationships ever agreed to and stuck to, and published. more open and honest com- This combination of classmunication between parent and room and at-home learning Hereford: five stepdaughters, erican mothers and fathers the child. Several research studies equips its graduates to deal Mrs. Berlinda Leyba of Cactus, skills they need for the world's on P.E.T. show marked im- more confidently and effectiveprovements in parental atti- ly with the greatest challenge Esther Carranza and Mrs. Vicki ents today are being blamed tudes as well as much more of their lives-raising child-Fuentes, all of Dalhart, and but are seldom trained. Now favorable feelings on the part ren who will turn out to be

to enroll in the Parent Effect of family disintegration in the of Dr. Gordon's trained inworkshop of lectures, discussions, tapes and realistic prac-IN THE course, parents at- tice focused on acquiring the tend class one morning a week skills of effective parenthood. immediate results-fewer con- book, "Parent Effectiveness flicts, more cooperation, closer | Training", which has been des-

Mrs. Cathy Montoya of Clay- they can enroll in Parent Ef- of children toward their par- happy, responsible, cooperative and independent people.

Swiftettes, Swifts win over Lazbuddie

Nazareth's Swiftettes defeat-the first team back in to take ed Lazbuddie's Longhornettes a 58-42 lead at the end of the 80-22 in roundball action Tues- period. day night to move out to a per-| The Swifts got double figure fect 4-0 mark in second half scoring out of five players with play in district 5-B, while the Junior "J.J." Joiner leading mark to 3-1 with an 87-63 vic- man Acker and Charlie Heck tory over their visitors.

reth completely overpowered apiece. the Longhornettes in a onesided affair as the Swiftettes retired at the half leading 52- Local man faces 12. Coach John Blair emptied the bench in the second half assualt charges and the reserves played a maor portion of the third and fourth quarters.

Elaine Schulte's 25 point efby Kay Blair with 23. Delphine cident Monday. Wethington added 19.

with five rebounds and Patti Lucille Chance, 40. According Hochstein pulled down six. to sheriff's officers a 20 gauge Cheryl Hartman, Rose Brad- shotgun was used in the incidock and Vera Birkenfeld had dent, which occurred on a farm four rebounds apiece. The win moved the Swift-

26-7 lead in the first per- and released. iod in their game with Lazbuddie as they displayed excellent ball handling and inside hooting.

Nazareth retired at the half with a 44-19 lead and Coach as an "extra" or "second" set, Bruce Bush sent in his reserves in the third quarter. Lazbuddie closed the gap in the ergy than a color TV-and usthird quarter and Bush sent ually costs less, too.

Swifts hiked their second half the charge with 24 points. Norhad 14 each and Darrell and IN THE girls' game Naza-Bernie Huseman had 12 points

Jerry Lee Chance, 21, of Rt. 2 Hereford, remained in Castro County jail at presstime on fort paced the Swiftettes. Miss charges of simple assault in Schulte was followed closely connection with a shooting in-

CHANCE is charged in the Miss Schulte was credited shooting of his stepmother, west of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Chance suffered slight ettes' overall season mark to injuries in the incident. She was treated at Deaf Smith THE SWIFTS moved out to County Hospital in Hereford

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Bobcats

84, Levelland 86 70, Muleshoe 33 67, Channing 44

81, Tulia 53 Plainview Tournament:

73, Frenship 47 81, Ralls 53 62, Abernathy 54

80, Farwell 45 Abernathy Tournament: 77, Frenship 43

[Championship]

79, Cooper 35 54, Abernathy 48 [Championship] 65, Tulia 53

68, Lockney 46 Caprock Tournament: 86, Cooper 50

58, Post 41 61. Morton 68 [Second Place]

69, Floydada 33

67, Abernathy 52

58, Lockney 43 70, Canyon 54

77, Floydada 52 75, Morton 73

71. Olton 34 58, Channing 52

53, Friona 50 76, Littlefield 28

56. Morton 48 RECORD TO DATE: 26-2

Bobbies

62, Springlake 34

42, Frenship 27 35, Muleshoe 51

59, Channing 38 47. Abernathy 46 Tulia Tournament:

59, Tulia 39 56, Valley 57 51, Ralls 33

[Third Place] 50, Farwell 42 Abernathy Tournament:

54, Frenship 59 64, Tulia 43 49, Cooper 63 56, Tulia 33

72, Lockney 31 Amarillo Holiday Tournament:

52, Follett 44 51, Vega 59 39, Friona 33

[Third Place] 46, Floydada 50

50. Abernathy 67 56, Lockney 34

34, Canyon 63 33. Friona 43

45, Muleshoe 42 43, Olton 53 69, Channing 35

46, Friona 35 62, Littlefield 41 43, Muleshoe 36

RECORD TO DATE: 18-10

Remaining Schedule

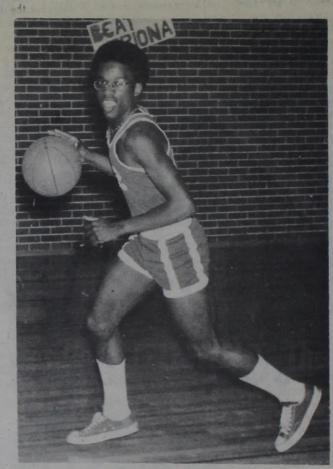
Feb. 7 [Friday].....Olton, Here Feb. 11 [Tuesday]..... Levelland, Here Feb. 14 [Friday] Friona, There Feb. 18 [Tuesday]..... Littlefield, There



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THIS 1974 Ford pickup, driven by Gary Jackson, 16, of Hart, received moderate damage in a collision with a 1972 Ford pickup driven by Magdaleno Ramos, 63, of Hart, Friday afternoon at the intersection of FM 168 and

FM 145. Ramos' wife suffered minor injuries in the collision, which was only one of several that kept DPS officers busy Friday and

Friday, Saturday mishaps keep DPS officers busy

Castro County DPS officers weather related.

rash of accidents. ALTHOUGH patrolmen res- mitt on US 385. ponded to five accidents, injuries were reported in only



KENNETH L. DAVIS

Davis completes recruit training

Marine Pvt. Kenneth L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Davis of Hart, graduated heavy damage. from recruit training at the San Diego, recently. DAVIS is a 1974 graduate of

Hart High School. Physical conditioning, dis-

cipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Easter Seal leader named for county

the 1975 Easter Seal Appeal in ed Brad Kyle. Castro County, it was announced by Thomas N. Jenness Jr.

RESIDENTS in the county ter Seal Appeal letters begin- sentatives, will address the ning Feb. 15. The Easter Seal luncheon session of the Eighth Appeal is conducted each Annual Water, Inc., Member-March 30.

Mrs. DeVaney is one of 234 men and women throughout farmer who formerly served as Texas who serve in this capac- executive director of Water, ity to help meet the cost of the Inc., has become known as statewide Easter Seal program, "Mr. Water" in the Texas which assisted 20,152 handi- Legislature. During his 12 capped Texans in 1974.

local volunteers spent \$1,410,- been passed. 902, financed by the traditional spring Easter Seal Appeal and

Contact Mrs. DeVaney at the ment Board. Society.

3/10 of a mile north of Dim- for failure to yield the right of

two, and they were minor. Sev- Ewing, 23, of Rt. 1 Dimmitt, DWI following Friday's third eral of the mishaps were was southbound in a 1966 Olds- accident about 8:30 p.m. three passing another vehicle when way 86. side skid and overturned, Elida Lopez, 18, of Sunray. was heavily damaged.

and operating a vehicle without were heavily damaged. a driver's license.

occurred only a short time later was treated for lacerations.

145 in a 1974 Ford pickup when 9:15 Friday night.

around and came to rest on the day morning.

Ramos' wife, Manuela, 64, stop sign in the fog and jack-Marine Corps Recruit Depot, was taken to Plains Memorial knifed, resulting in light dam-



PLAINS MEMORIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Jack of Friona are the parents of a son, Kelly Duane. Born Jan. 30, he weighed 8 pounds, 81/2 ounces. It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Hereford. Born Jan. 31, he weighed 7 pounds, Mrs. Sue DeVaney will lead 11/2 ounces and has been nam-

of Fort Worth, President of the Clayton to address Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. Water Inc. members

Rev. Bill Clayton, speaker will receive the traditional Eas- of the Texas House of Represpring to provide disabled per-ship Meeting in Amarillo Feb. sons and their families treat- 15. The annual get-together ment and services. It will congets underway at 9 a.m. in the tinue through Easter Sunday, Sunburst Room, Quality Inn, I-40 East.

CLAYTON, a Springlake years of service in the lower The Texas Easter Seal So- house, he has either authored ciety and it's statewide net- or co-authored every piece of work of treatment centers and major water legislation that has

Other platform speakers at fall membership drive. Over 90 the area water promotion orpercent of all funds raised re- ganization's annual meeting inmain in Texas to support the clude US Rep. Jack Hightower; growing needs of the disabled State Senators Max Sherman of Amarillo and Kent Hance of Special emphasis is being Lubbock; Gen. James Rose, digiven in the 1975 Easter Seal rector of planning coordination, Appeal to the disabled citizen Office of the Governor; and who may need assistance and Harry Burleigh, executive dinot know where to obtain it. rector, Texas Water Develop-

First State Bank in Dimmitt to Other activities in connection receive the simple, self-mailing with the membership meeting request for service form. A include two meetings of the determination of the extent and board of directors, one on Fritype of assistance needed, the day and the other immediately most efficient means of obtain- following the membership ing that assistance, and ar- meeting. The latter is the rangements for qualified treat- board's annual session at which ment or other services will be officers and members of the made by the Texas Easter Seal executive committee are nam-

were kept hopping late Friday | The first of Friday's acci- for bruises and later released. and early Saturday during a dents occurred about 4:15 p.m. Jackson was issued a citation

> way at a stop intersection. According to investigating OFFICERS filed on Arless officer Dyrle Maples, Billy G. Goolsby, 58, of Dimmitt, for mobile. Ewing was apparently miles west of Dimmitt on High-

> he met a northbound vehicle Goolsby was eastbound in a and swerved back into his lane. 1969 Chevrolet when he collid-He lost control of his car and ed with a westbound 1969 the vehicle went into a broad- Dodge station wagon driven by

> throwing Ewing clear. The car | According to investigating officers, Goolsby apparently Ewing was uninjured. He ran off the road, lost control was issued a citation for pass- of his vehicle and struck the ing without sufficient clearance Lopez vehicle. Both vehicles

Goolsby was taken to Plains FRIDAY'S second accident Memorial Hospital where he

at about 4:30 p.m. when two A car-calf accident 6.5 miles pickups collided at the inter- southwest of Dimmitt on FM section of FM 168 and FM 145 1055 resulted in minor dam-Gary Lynn Jackson, 16, of by Melvin Jones, 35, of Earth. Hart, was headed west on FM The accident occurred about

he collided with a southbound | HEAVY FOG resulted in a 1972 Ford pickup driven by one-vehicle accident just east Magdalene Ramos, 63, of Hart. of the Dimmitt city limits on The Jackson vehicle spun Highway 86 about 8:10 Satur-

west side of the road. Both ve- A northbound semi-truck hicles received moderate to driven by Gary Reeves, 28, of Lubbock failed to negotiate a age to the truck.

No citations were issued in the accidents.

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Satellite School report for 1974

months past those thoughts.

Jo Eddie Riley came with a sent him to help with this ex- for lunch. 12.50 check to be sent to Camp pense by Mr. and Mrs. Bill New Down. This was to help Clark. camp. But his family and Techa loaning the \$750 until the check lives in Spur. were determined to see he from the school comes in. This went. On his return home he will be gone in another week. had such a big time he said, Mrs. Rodgers has applied for 'I'm going next year."

Sue Boozer and Myrtle Lois fails, then our attendance will had gathered up.

All the time Al and Anna size class but not nearly as ex- dents. Dee Gibbs, at their expense, citing, and I sure don't like to save us approximately \$10- think about those students Fuller brush lady from Little-\$15 a month on gas. They hire staying home. one of our students once a Sept. 21 - Hear the music. are pleased with her work.

July 31 - It's hot. We've | Sept. 23 - With our excite-Green Frog Cafe in Hart re- warded with getting to open an freshed us with Cokes and ice account. Each student now has

Satellite Schools.

his private bank account.

Sept. 24 - Clara Vick calls

Sept. 26 - Our Board mem-

Aug. 7 - On our way to Ol- Thank you, Don and Emmett, ton. We are with Harold Smith for co-signing with them. who is meeting a news reporter for the Avalanche Journal. to tell me the newly formed We also get to see the potato Legal Secretaries Club has digger getting those potatoes chosen Satellite School as their we saw growing. Each student project. Yea! They want to pay picked up a nice supply of po- for a sign to be painted on the

Aug. 12 - Ceal Carlile gave sign but refuses the check. one of our boys a job.

Aug. 12 - Melba and Jim tire or gas. Aldridge shared their beautiful 30th anniversary cake with bers were so glad to have Rob-

we are cleaning out an aisle at interested in Camp Wigwam. the feed lots. Three boys do practice they could do this for meeting. me). Lunch time arrived before homemade cookies. the potatoes were done. Mrs. age to a 1974 Chevrolet driven Rodgers introduced us to this Hart. trick. We ate lunch under a hay barn, on hay.

Aug. 15 - Got a much need- us that check from the Methed new tire. Floyd's tire shop odist Sunday School Class.' gave \$5.00 discount.

It won't start. Jerry's radiator shop comes and puts on a new starter. O.K. So what if the other paraders went on without us, we had our own parade and enjoyed the ride.

Aug. 19 — The Missionettes from the Assembly of God Church come for a visit and with good homemade cookies. Later in the day we are so glad to have Jerry Hurly and Darla Muller come with us to go swimming. We did not get to go swimming but three times this summer because of lack of

Aug. 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Wolever bought \$1.00 worth of potatoes, but gave the students \$5.00. "Thanks" is said by the students to all of you who bought potatoes or carrots from them.

Aug. 27 - Sandra Clark and Jerry Butler came with a lovely birthday party.

Aug. 29 - Milford Jouett saw that we had fresh vegetables to eat and cook all sum-

Sept. 4 - Oh dear! a flat! no phone. Mile to nearest house that has a phone. "Oh well, get out kids, lets all have a part in fixing this flat. We were just an hour late to work. Don Nelson sees that our bus gets three new tires. Safety Lane fixed us up.

Sept. 14 — We have learned what nice times Harold Smith can show us. He took us to Eastern New Mexico College. There we met two lovely young ladies training to teach special students, majoring in music, Vicki Scarafiotti and Shelly Windall. Worked with us for two hours. Great! Then a ride over a sandhill farm. Then to the zoo in Clovis. All this topped with ice cream bought by the Methodist Sunday School class.

Each Wednesday you buy us gas to go to work. Harold gives us the opportunity to learn to work in a real work setting. He has given us jobs that I thought too hard, but to my surprise the kids did better than I expected. We have bag-

On the go

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Seale of Durango, Colo. visited his aunt Mrs. Leona Rothwell at South Hills Manor last week.

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letter, my thoughts will tell raked yards. For a year Har- pany love us. This company During my summer vacation and three from Nazareth ar- busy cooking dinner. To our and appreciated. several people came with kind rived in Dimmitt for school. He delight Mrs. Prohl and Jo ac-

Oct. 5 - We lovingly refer defray expenses for our student At this time Mrs. J. D. Rod Granny". Nicknamed by brought handwork to help the to be our coordinator. Ruth going. Our student was deter- Rodgers is bringing the stu- our Paul. Granny has given students with. A nice spiced Hays is treasurer, Jacque mined not to go, this being his dents, using up \$750 allotted much of her time and also \$10 apple to use as perfume in the Sava keeps records on volunfirst time away from home for by our public school. Harold is worth of kitchen utensils. She closet. ies from Linda Rodgers.

help through Manpower. If this plied some sugar.

Moran came with extras they drop from the present nine ees (5) and one from West ta Kappa Gamma sorority. port. down to four. Four is a good Texas come, testing the stu- Hope they enjoyed our pro- For the Bank Drafts we draw

field sold me \$12 worth of bath- calls to ask what the Friend- Leslie Clary, James Horton, room supplies. But when she ship Sunday School class could Castro County News, John Gilweek for two hours. Our stu- See the fun. We are attending delivered them she said, "I in- do for us for Christmas. I told breath, W. E. Kirkpatrick, Aldent is proud to work and they the dance given to all eleven sist that these be donated to her the students needed good ma Forson, George Rush, Lonthe school." Thank you.

worked outside hauling three ment we nearly take over First Amway dealer donated two fire dents were very happy to get to leyn Sunday School Class. pickup loads of trash. The State Bank. Our hard work is re- extinguishers, glue and fancy shop. Then Al Gibbs refused To end the holiday season pins to use for handwork at to let Techa pay for her gloves. perfectly here comes a calen-Christmas. Also some other Thank you, Al. I have worn dar. The pictures are drawn by items for handwork.

us several items for the kit- really enjoyed theirs. So far send mailed it to me. How donate monthly in their way of hers. helping us save on the gas bill. bus. Jean Lunsford paints the nice to wait on us. Thanks girls. That paid for a

nice Halloween party. Those us for Christmas. ert Benton represent us at a Aug. 14 - Phooooeee! Here meeting in Hereford for those ell, Sara Hill, Karen Barnes, and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers bought Sept. 30 - I go to Amarillo Debbie Dobbs, Susan Sadler, cups, napkins and serving her thanks too. such a good job with continued State Center for a teachers Debbie Dennis, Angela Ross, plates for the Christmas parself support. Attempted to cook Oct. 2 - Darla Stewart gives ins. Lee St. Baptist helpers ilies. Harold Smith saw that potatoes under the ground with us articles saved by the Lee were Harriett Dunaway and good old Saint Nick attended fire on top (new experience for Street Baptist W.M.S. and Sandie Martin. Approximately that party. We were so pleased 60 attended.

Oct. 2 — A new student from

Oct. 3 - "Oh boy, here much needed helping hand. comes Mr. Ratcliff bringing Mrs. Steffens and Mrs. Ellis | ished practicing on the Christ- months.

It's past time for a news- floors, bathrooms, painted and love company, but will com- ting us mess up his shiny floor. learning to tell time. me. Here I am about three old took the responsibility to did. Jo Behrends brought Mrs. ing brought to us by Sharon mas than we! Grace Dunaway

deeds of their thoughtfulness. appreciated so much the \$200 cepted our invitation to join us fun fun! Pat Braafladt and Jan comes adding joy to our lives Edwards brought the goodies. through mujsic.

to Matilda Parsons as "Hot the home ec girls. They State Center asked Reta Welch

Oct. 14 - Homemade cook- drink from the Coca Cola Co. Vaney, Randall Craig, Robert Oct. 16 - Pear Dalton sup- arrived. We have practiced for Ike Moore are board mem-Oct. 25 - Amarillo employ- give a good program to the Del- continued time and moral sup-

Oct. 27 — Fern Kirby, the the delicious salad supper. work gloves. So \$30 was donat- nie Bell, H. A. Lynn, J. W. Oct. 28 - Sharon Wells, our ed for the gloves. Nine stu- Hill, Kiwanis Club and Westhem every Wednesday since retarded students. It is from Oct. 29 - Ella Higdon sent that day. The students have Abilene. Diane Webb Town-

We all should thank them per- Tex's head off. He can't tell mer. Now Diane is in this work sonally. The fellows who work me who brought this nice big as a part of her life. at Consumers are always super sock of Kleenex, hand lotion I will begin my next Oct. 29 - Baptist Young our needs very well and I do ready nice things have hap-Women and Acteens give our appreciate you and your Sun- pened. Until then, may you fill students and families a super day School class remembering your days with light and love.

working so hard were Sue How- Dec. 19 - Granny Parsons Lou Phillips, Yolanda Mixon, all the pretty paper plates, P.S. Mrs. J. D. Rodgers sends Kimberly Pegrum, Karen Lap- ty the students gave their famso many of our friends came. Nov. 8 - Judy Loudder sur- Especially were we thrilled to prised us with a long visit and see Gladys Steffens, Sharon and Jim Patton. These are ones Nov. 14 - Marge Cleavinger who were teens such a short refreshed everyone with an ice time ago who helped us so cream sandwich after we fin- faithfully during the summer

Aug. 17 - All excited. Dec- are always saving goodies for mas program. Thanks to the Dec. 19 - Mrs. Scott, the

Dear Board Members and ged potatoes for grocery stores, many friends, ged potatoes for grocery stores, stacked and tied sacks, cleaned mind having company? We custodian earned a star by let-

Nov. 19 - Good used cloth- No one had a nicer Christsee that two students from Hart Prohl from Tahoka. We were Sadler. These were distributed is still very faithful on Tuesday with Bible stories. A very Nov. 22 - Birthday party, special time. Sharon Wells

Dec. 3 - A nice visit from Tic Tindell from Amarillo teer hours, Emmett Broder-Dec. 6 - Many cans of Hi C son, Don Nelson, Elvon De-Dec. 9 - The big night has Benton, Elmer Berryhill and two months. We did our best to bers. Thank you all for your

gram as much as we enjoyed on each month we thank you for your continued financial Dec. 13 - Cletha George support. You are Bob McLean,

chen. Al and Anna Dee Gibbs just one little girl has lost thrilling it is for me to hear from these dear ones who were Dec. 10 - I could pinch once my aides for the sum-

and tape. Someone who knows letter on Jan. 3, 1975. Al-

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Contracts awarded for highway work

Highway Construction contracts let in January by the Texas Highway Commission include Lubbock area work.

THE WORK, supervised by District Engineer George C Wall Jr., will be in Bailey, Castro, Crosby, Garza, Hockley, Lamb and Yoakum Coun- background of every Dimmitt

W. D. Turner Construction various angles to see if the Company and High Plains Pav- things they'd been hearing ers, Inc. of Lubbock. Low bid about this kid were true. was \$998,464.35.

quire an estimated 75 working tions of higher football have days, will be under Highway popped into Dimmitt to in-Department Engineer William quire discreetly about his M. Pope of Lubbock.

Included in the project is a ection of US 385 in Castro gridiron experts when he was County covering approximately named an all-stater and all-14 miles from the Deaf Smith American. Such honors were county line to the north city secondary to them-they knew limits of Dimmitt.

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By DON NELSON

Unfamiliar but knowledgeable faces appeared in the football game this year: Men A contract was awarded to casting professional eyes from

EVERY weekend since Aug-The project, which will re- ust, couriers from the institu-

> health, grades and preferences. It was no surprise to these

a blue-chip football player when they saw one.

By the time the season was over, 41 colleges and universities had sent letters of inquiry to Robert Mayberry. Not since Junior Coffey had a Dimmitt player been so heavily

ROBERT HAD the choices which most young players only dream about-Southwest Conference, Big 10, Big 8, Pacific Athletic Conference, Missouri Valley Conference

He didn't trade on all this attention. He could have tour- like the formation they ed the country free. But he visited only four campuses-Texas A&M, TCU, Texas Tech and West Texas State-and politely declined all the other invitations.

Last week he made his choice. He decided to stay close to home. Monday he signed a pre-registration form to attend West Texas State University.

Needless to say, Coach Gene Mayfield and Assistant Coach Ronnie Mankin were delighted, thrilled, ecstatic, etc. It was a major victory for WTSU.

WHAT'S IT like to be a blue-chipper caught up in the eady ritual of higher recruiting? And what causes a young

cedure in the final stage of re- from Pampa showed me around That appealed to me cruiting is to bring the pros- campus. He's a starting guard. Now that he's been courted Lillian Cameron. pect to campus, let him mingle He told me about the college by colleges from all over the with the university's athletes, traditions and the campus life. nation, and has chosen WTSU, have a selected varsity player show him around the campus and explain the joys of college life to him, impress him with and is really nice-and they the athletic facilities and tradi- had a couple of dates lined up tions, maybe fix him up with a for me. date or two, treat him royally, and cap it off with a heart-to- playing early, and that if I heart talk with the coaches. worked hard enough I could be Robert, a little embarrassed another Anthony Davis or by all the attention, went something. through this procedure at all four of the campuses he vis- from A&M I was really excited

THE THREE Southwest Conference schools turned Robert



PATRICIA ELLIOT of the Castro County ASCS was honored on her final day of work with the local ASC office Friday. Here, county ASCS Executive Director Charley Hill presents Mrs. Elliott with a silver plate in

but I want to play offense."

the final push.

recognition of her 11 years of service with the ASCS. Mrs. Elliott served nine years with the Swisher County ASCS before coming to Dimmitt. She began work Monday with Bruegel & Sons Elevators.

ASC reports on off for different reasons. TCU misjudged him. Robert s a good student, and is serconservation work ious about the education he wants in business administra-

The Castro County ASC Committee reports that during "TCU is nice," he said, "but 1974 Castro County used \$145,t seemed that the coaches did-847.00 in conservation costn't press the education part of sharing assistance. This repreit. Somebody told me that if I sents the total funds expended wanted to go to class, I could. under the 1973 Rural Environ-I guess that's the main reason mental Assistance Program, I didn't go there. Also, I didn't 1974 Rural Environmental Conservation Program, and the 1974 Forest Incentive Program. TEXAS TECH didn't try hard These funds helped solve conservation problems on 140 'Tech didn't really seem

farms in Castro County.

that interested. They already had plenty of backs. They THE FARMER-elected ASC wanted me for a defensive back County Committee administers these programs through their Texas A&M, apparently, supervision of the county office tried too hard. After having of the Agricultural Stabilizaa representative in Dimmitt tion and Conservation Service. nearly every weekend since The Committee members for August, and after flying Head 1975 are Melvin L. Barton, Coach Emory Bellard into town John S. Gilbreath and Roy to talk with the Mayberrys a Lilley. couple of weeks ago, A&M flew

Robert to College Station for bad

"A&M'S BIGGEST selling varsity ball as a freshman at Brockman, Bobby Kern, Cecil athlete to choose one school point was their new three- West Texas. There's a chance Hoelting, Elaine Wilhelm. million-dollar athletic dorm. that if I work hard I might | FEB. 12 - Beth Mohon, Ed-The standard college pro- After I got there, Billy Lemons get to start as a freshman.

They put me up in the Aggie- he still can't relax.

was just completed last year, scared.'



[Compiled from the Birthday Calendars of the Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxil

FEB. 6 - Cindy Backus. Bill Schacher.

chulte. FEB. 9 - Joyce Wooten,

Sandee Hoelting, Matthew Hatla, Irene Wilhelm FEB. 10 - Jon Bruegel,

shall Langford, Hilda Birkenfeld, Kerry Kleman.

gar Dennis, Scott Armstrong, Christine Kern, Jane Steffens,

FEB. 7 - Anne Kern, Monette Schilling, Kenny Kern,

FEB. 8 - Tanya Fry, Bob

Gene Seely, Lester Womack, Joel Nelson, Sue Hodnett, Mar-

FEB. 11 - Steve Anthony, Becky Andrews, Danny Goolsby, Ann Schulte, Daniel Acker, "I'LL GET a chance to play Philip Pohlmeier. Vincent

FEB. 13 - Beth Odom, Casey Summers, Hilda Bernal, Lenora Huseman, Sister Imland Inn near the campus-it To tell you the truth, I'm maculata, Vera Birkenfeld,

hired one or more Key Club members during our Key Club Work Day Wednesday, paying our wages to the Key Club treasury.

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deal on that Dodge. Then, find out how you collect your check from Dodge for at least \$200. But there's more. Trade in the right car on the "Dodge of the Week," and you get a \$100 trade-in bonus. That's a

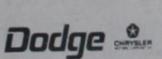
But there's more to the Car Clearance Carnival than "Dodge of the Week" deals. Through February 28, the Dodge Boys are offering other great deals on all '75 Dodges. They've got a lot of cars to move. And they're gonna move 'em.

And-even if you don't end up buying a new Dodge, you might end up driving one. Just by entering the Dodge Boys' Clearance Sweepstakes.2 Each sweepstakes winner (and there'll be plenty-so one could be you) gets free use of a brand-new Dodge for one whole year. You've got nothing to lose. You've got nothing to buy. All you gotta do is ome in for full details.

But hurry. If you're not driving a new Dodge by the end of the Car Clearance Carnival, it won't be the Dodge

Sorry, only one "Dodge of the Week" deal per customer. Retail customers only. Sweepstakes ends February 28, 1975. Void in states where prohibited by law. Open only to licensed

'Be sure and register in the New Car Sweepstakes."



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matically suspect.

'They told me I could start

"When I first came back

about it, and thought that's where I wanted to go. But

when I woke up the next morn-

ing, it hit me that they had shown me only the glamor

part of it. They hadn't shown me the other side of the coin,

and I know there's got to be another side there. I decided it just wasn't the place for me. A&M's final push was professionally slick, but it's a time in which slickness is auto-

"I'm impressed by the coaches, mainly. Also, I didn't go there on a Saturday like I did at the other schools. Ricky Wright and I went down during the week.

"David Willis of Hamlin showed us around-I know him real well from track-and he just told it straight. It was a class day, and I got the feeling of just how the day-to-day life there was-all the good and the



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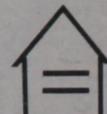
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Braafladt brothers cited for government service

Army Reserve Maj. Chet Braafladt marked the end of 23 years' active reserve duty when he officially retired from military service recently.

RETIREMENT ceremonies for the Dimmitt "citizen soldier" were held at the Amarillo Reserve Armory, where Maj. Braafladt served as branch director and chief instructor of military intelligence, 4166th USAR Officers School.

During the same ceremony, Maj. Braafladt's brother, Reserve Col. James T. O. Braafladt of Dimmitt, was presented the Meritorious Service Medal-the civilian equivalent of the Bronze Star-for his work with the State Depart-

Also taking part in the cerebased Army Reserve school.

boyhood in China, have both Service Medal. had impressive careers in security and intelligence, both civilian and military.

Maj. Braafladt's military career dates back to 1942, when he joined the Army shortly after Pearl Harbor. He was in the transferred to military intelligence. He served in the Japanese Occupation Forces after

Returning to civilian life, he settled in Amarillo and joined the Army Reserve unit there. Then he was recalled to active duty for a year during the Korean War, serving with the Ar-

ment down at Sweetwater when he was assigned to a country, my wife called from Amarillo sat down the first thing and derstanding of the Chinese the others are still visiting dif- led the Bobcats to build an unand said I had a registered let-started learning the language. people or their language was a ferent schools and looking them expected 10-point lead going ter from the Army," he explained. "When I got back that country depended on his to communism, Chet believes. home, I found out I was to go ability to speak the native lan- "AMERICANS started ac-

Chinese had gotten involved in in the US government. Some- that was a tradition that started Korea," he explained. "I times people forget that." checked out the specialty num- After retiring from the State vant, and the American peober of my assignment in the Department, James headed the ple didn't understand that. foreign language).

at it. They switched their code in Europe six months before and international relations. every day and didn't give out returning to the US. enough traffic to work with."

HE RETURNED to civilian life again in Amarillo, then in city commissioner, member of the Presbyterian Church and past president of the Dimmitt China in 1915, when Chet telligence gathering organiza-Lions Club.

a Dimmitt resident two months. king, while their father was cies were formed to carry out His careers have included miltary service in World War II, learning the Chinese language. protecting us, and they're staff-20 years' service with the US State Department in various countries, a year as an ROTC program director in Houston and three years as a security consultant for the Algerian gov-

The medal he received in the Amarillo ceremony was for his service with the State Department. He served as a viceconsul in Rome and Naples, Italy; Beirut, Lebanon; Cairo, Egypt; and South Vietnam during his foreign service career. He speaks seven languages fluently, and is conversant in several others. DURING World War II,

Elders' friend exhibits in show

Mrs. George Elder of Dimmitt served as representative for artist-sculptor Larry Peterson of New Richmond, Wis. at the opening of the Artists' Studio National Art Exhibition in Amarillo.

THE exhibition, featuring 160 works by artists in 28 states, will continue through Feb. 15 at Amarillo's Ramada

Peterson's work is an aluminum sculpture entitled "The Coupling." Peterson is a friend of the Elders' son, Mike, and the family has two of his works.

Central Plains board to meet

The board of trustees of the Central Plains Mental Health/ Mental Retardation Center will meet Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m. at the Central Plains center in

visit team.



mony was Maj. Braafladt's son, ALL IN THE FAMILY-Army Reserve Maj. Chet Braafladt teams, both as a running back Reserve Capt. Chuck Braafladt, [center] is flanked by his son, Capt. Chuck Braafladt [left] and and defensive safety. He also instructor in the Amarillo- his brother, Col. James T. O. Braafladt, during retirement was named to the all-state secceremonies for Maj. Braafladt recently at the Reserve Armory ond team as a safety, and to CHET AND James Braafladt, in Amarillo. The two Braafladt brothers were both honored durwho spent 12 years of their ing the ceremony, with Col. Braafladt receiving a Meritorious Team.

sion in North Africa.

on Gen. Mark Clark's staff in cines. North Africa and Europe. along all of northern Italy.

His career with the State scientific fields. Department would make an ex-

"I WAS selling farm equip- can," Chet said. "Jim, when stints in China. guage. We've got a lot of ded- cusing Chiang Kai-Chek of be-"This was just after the icated people working for us ing corrupt," he said, "but

letter, and found it was cryp- ROTC program in several It isn't a whole lot different tonalic translator (decoding in a Houston high schools, then than what you'll find in this joined the Wackenhut Corp., a country in many situations." "My Chinese wasn't that security company. He served good anymore, but when I got as the chief negotiator to set up security, intelligence and forto work in Washington I found government security schools in eign service, the brothers beout it didn't make that much Algeria for manufacturing lieve that information-gatherdifference. We tried to break plants, airports, etc. After com- ing and interpretation are vital their code, but they were good pleting his work there, he lived to all phases of US security

1962 moved to Dimmitt to estheir lives. They're the sons of in the headlines, but it could tablish Dimmitt 66, Inc., and Dr. Louis H. Braafladt, who be very damaging in the long Braafladt Transport Co. He's a gained international fame as a run.

medical missionary in China. was a year old. James was born tions in the US government His brother, James, has been in the Summer Palace in Pe- and military. All of these agenspending eight hours a day an important function aimed at

James was in the first landing a Lutheran minister and a pathof troops at Morocco. He was a lologist, was decorated twice by corporal at the time, and later | Sun Yat-Sen for his work durreceived a battlefield commis- ing cholera epidemics. He de-

When the war ended, he was three times in "American Men week in charge of border control of Science," a listing of 1,000 ALTHOUGH Robert Mayber- Morton committed 25 per-

my Security Agency in Wash- people are like the diplomats kota, England and California, sons end, Wright said. depicted in 'The Ugly Ameri- in addition to two six-year "I think two or three of the each midway in the fourth

with the meagerest house ser-

After separate careers in

The current congressional THE BRAAFLADT brothers investigations into CIA and FBI have been "citizens of the activities, Chet said, "may help world" during a large part of a few senators get their names

HE ADDED, "The CIA and Their parents first went to FBI are only two of many in-Dr. Braafladt, who was both ed with dedicated people

Mayberry . . . [Continued from Page 1]

More about

how we plan to play him. He added, "He's such a well-rounded player that he may play some defense with

us, too.' WTSU uses the Wishbone offense, the same as Mayberry ran in high school here.

ASSISTANT Coach Ronnie Mankin, WTSU's football recruiter for this area, said, 'We're very pleased that Robert chose WTSU because he's an outstanding athlete and will be very beneficial to our athletic program, and he will also be a credit to West Texas State University as a student. We know that Robert, besides being a great athlete, is an outstanding young man who is held in the highest regard by the people I've talked to.'

Mayberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mayberry, was a unanimous selection for alldistrict and all-South Plains the High School All-America

at six Bobcats

THEIR FATHER was listed Coach Deane Wright said this the Morton lads collecting eight

points on them.

THE INDIANS proved they

were still dangerous, though,

as they cut the lead to five

points in just 27 seconds.

Coach Kenneth Cleveland or-

dered the stall, and senior

ice for the Bobcats.

guard Brad Sanders staged a

ing a 24-22 edge at halftime.

bench. The Bobcats outscored

the final frame.

place in the district.

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of the country's top men in ry signed a letter of intent with sonal fouls to Dimmitt's 14. Bobbies. That's the most wins District 1-AAA well below their feating first-half champion Fri-WTSU Monday, most of the And the difference proved to be During their father's career other players won't announce fatal for the Indians. as a missionary, doctor and until the NCAA national sign- Morton starters Mike Wilprofessor, the brothers grew ing date Feb. 19, or until af- liams (43), Fouec Grisby (45) "NOT ALL State Department up in Minnesota, North Da- ter the basketball or track sea- and Ken Standmire (21) went

boys have made up their minds quarter. Their loss crippled the The lack of Americans' un- where they want to play, but foul-ridden Indians and enab-

With Soybeans

Tractors powered by vegetable oils may not be as farfetched as they sound.

that Rudolph Diesel first used palm oil to fuel some of his With this in mind, the Iowa

engineers recently staged a demonstration in which they ran an engine off of pure soybean oil. Earlier tests on the same engine were run with While current prices would scoring attack.

make these oils too expensive as gasoline or diesel fuel substitutes, engineers are not ruling out the possibility of their use in the future.

Further tests are planned to determine the amount of horsepower the engine will produce when run off soybean oil. General feeling among engineers seems to be that engines can't extract as much power from vegetable oils as from diesel

Some believe a suitable fuel could be produced in the future by blending petroleum and



36, here Tuesday night.

IT WAS the 18th victory this season for Coach Sam Nichols' guards held the Mulettes of half of district play, after deracked up by a girls' team here scoring average. Senior Karen ona, and share the district lead since 1970, when the Bobbies Hutto grabbed seven rebounds with Olton. had a 19-5 mark.

to the bench with five fouls and 11 of 15 free throws for 19 bounds and made one steal.

tossed in 16 points, despite be- after the game. into the final three minutes of ing harassed by Muleshoe's "This was a record-setting three meetings this year. Belinda Throckmorton, one of the finest guards in the state.

More about Wagner . . .

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Iowa State University agri- brilliant display of ball-control the conservation project on his cultural engineers point out as he calmly directed a delay farms with the installation of an Sanders led Dimmitt's scorplanting of approximately 25 second-half district title. ing with 12 points-including acres in grass. He has already 11 and Craig Williams 10 as the tional grass. Bobcats displayed a balanced

Wagner came to the county in the Fillies Friday. The game was as close as ex- 1946. He attended Higgins pected in the first half, with school near Hereford and Here- ols' rapidly improving Bobbies they'll be the second-half Morton leading 11-10 after the ford schools. first quarter and Dimmitt hold-

Brilliant, harassing, full-court vision in World War II, and defeated both Dimmitt and Ol- Tuesday night for a chance at defense was the name of the was stationed in Hawaii. He at- ton in the first round-robin of the second-half title. tained the rank of staff ser-BUT IN the third quarter, geant,

the Indians started having foul trouble as Cleveland rotated Wilhelm, were married May 1, fresh troops from his strong 1946 in Nazareth.

their visitors 16-12 in the third sons and two daughters, Lonto gain a 40-34 lead going into nie of Clovis, Jimmy of Fort finding the wounded bird in a satisfactory condition late Worth, Kenny of Houston, field north of Arney. The important victory ex- Bonnie of Amarillo, and Linda tended Dimmitt's season rec- of Washington, D.C.

Whillock's tall, talented In- Holy Family Church, the dians, the loss meant that des- Knights of Columbus, the Ampite their 24-3 season mark- erican Legion and the Castro in the left wing. one of the best in the terri- County Farm Bureau. tory-they'll apparently have

to settle for second or third hard to carry out a complete near Umbarger and later trans- the Buffalo Lake refuge, warnon achieving this honor," said

and stole the ball six times, For the third game in a row, senior D'Wan Goldsmith pulled 9 lead in the first quarter and

"Our guards did a super, frame, Sophomore Beth Cleveland super job," Nichols commented It was the Bobbies' second

their last four games in a row,

and five of their last six. They MEANWHILE, Dimmitt's now stand 2-0 in the second The Bobbies jumped to a 12-

sophomore sharpshooter Joyce down eight rebounds and made were never headed. They built Wooten paced Dimmitt's scor- one steal, and junior Kerry their advantage to 24-20 by ing, hitting four field goals Broderson grabbed four re- powder-break time, and led by 34-28 going into the final

victory over the Mulettes in

Title's on the line for Bobbies Friday

When Dimmitt's Bobbies district play.

playoff against Friona for the meeting, the Fillies downed the Originally from Hereford, championship if they can beat Bobbies by a 53-43 count.

HE SPENT three years, 10 by knocking off Friona, the Should Olton win, the Fillies months with the 25th Army Di- first-half champion. Friona had will still have to defeat Friona

game that put the victory on additional 2620 feet of under- host Olton's Fillies here Fri- The Fillies are an all-senior ground irrigation line and the day night, it will be for the team and are the defending district champions with five re-THE BOBBIES have a turning starters, so they'll be a three free throws in the final established a dead litter cover chance to throw the district tough challenge for the young 43 seconds. Steve Myatt scored for the planting of the addi- race into a tie and go into a Bobbies. In their first-half

> IF THE Bobbies can knock Last week, Coach Sam Nich- off Olton here Friday night, started the second half of play champions with a 3-0 mark.

He and his wife, Winifred Nazareth man helps eagle

Steven Anderle of Nazareth and estimates its age at more The Wagners have three came to the rescue of a Golden than four years. Eagle over the weekend after THE GOLDEN eagle was in

Tuesday and will be kept isolat-ANDERLE found the majes- ed in a small room for the quiet

tic bird while on a weekend necessary to his recovery. The eagle was taken to the reth.

"Mr. Wagner has worked Buffalo Lake Wildlife refuge Paul Ferguson, manager of

is a male because of its size federal prison, or both.

ord to 26-2. For Coach Ted | Wagner is a member of the hunting trip and took it to his | Eventually the eagle will be home to notify authorities. The returned to Buffalo Lake, and if eagle had apparently been shot he can fly, he will be set loose in the tall trees north of Naza-

> conservation program on his ferred to Amarillo for treat- ed that the penalty for molestfarm and we congratulate him ment by Dr. Tom Gerald III. ing or killing eagles runs as Dr. Gerald believes the eagle high as \$5,000 or one year in



TRAPPED-This Littlefield guard has no-Board members will hear a where to go with the ball as she is trapped report from the NIMH site against the baseline by Dimmitt forwards Kathy Wales [23] and Joyce Wooten during

Friday night's conference game here. Wales tied the ball and won the jump to give the Bobbies another scoring chance en route to their 62-41 victory.









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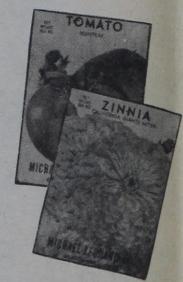
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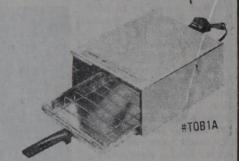
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