# Tuesday is deadline for Junior Stock Show entries

Tuesday morning. The live-sion. stock show will be held next DANNY BRUTON will serve

in the show must pay an entry ers. David Springer will serve Fuller. fee of \$4 for calves and \$3 for as assistant superintendent. barns and all animals must be Burks, Billy Yokum, Jesse Od-judge lambs. in place by noon that day accor- om, Arlie Petty and Joe Percy ding to secretary Charles Hot- Hart.

Lambs will be judged at 9

Calves will be judged at 9 o'clock that afternoon.



about dimmitt and castro

think it applies to me: "I have plastic wrap. gone the complete circle." This week the News has broken the Age groups and divisions inbonds of the past and moved clude:

into the electronic age by using 9 and 10 - drop cookies, fudge the computer typesetting or muffins. equipment to produce the 11 years - refrigerator cookies, printed word.

Nearly forty-nine years ago I simple garment. apprentice printer. My first simple. employment as a printer was with the Rogers News in Bell County in the heart of the Leasure rites blackland and cotton belt. The Rogers News was a handset weekly and after two weeks held Monday instructions by an accomplish- Funeral services for C. E. ed printer, Marvin Foster, the Leasure, 73, a Hereford resiburden of printing a newspaper dent since 1929 and former became my responsibility. My Castro County farmer, were starting salary was five dollars held Monday in the Gillilandper week, a six day week, no Watson Funeral Home chapel

The Rogers News, as well as REV. HERSCHEL Thurston, other papers I worked on for a retired Methodist minister, ofnumber of years was produced ficiated. by the slow process of hand- Mr. Leasure died Saturday at Wilson seeks spiked type. That is all of the Deaf Smith General Hospital. type in the advertisements and type in the advertisements and Born in Longton, Kan., he Pct. 2 seat news stories was set by hand was a retired farmer, and opone letter at a time. After the erated a farm in the Jumbo paper was printed the type had community northeast of Dim- County resident since 1945 has to be distributed back into the mitt during the 1940's and announced his candidacy for proper type cases one letter at 50's. He married Sadie Fore- the Precinct 2 seat on the a time. It wasn't the type of man in 1926 at Oklahoma City. Castro County commissioners' employment that would attract He was a Methodist. many takers at this point in Survivors include his wife; ic primary May 4. time, but then, after a five year three sons, Jon of Amarillo, C. apprenticeship you became a E. Jr. of Hereford and William Wilson was engaged in operatcraftsman, and if it hadn't been L. of Dallas; his mother, Mrs. ing heavy equipment and road for the advent of the great de- Mary Leasure of Enid, Okla.; machinery. He joined the Navy pression I probably could have two brothers, Robert and Ray, Seabees in 1942 and served in

few and far between, if not great-granddaughter.

He was discharged in 1945 and began farming in the counthing to having employment, Memorial Gardens under the ty. and maybe getting a salary, direction of Gilliland-Watson [See Dimmitt, page 13]



HEY CHAMPS-Nazareth assistant coach Marty Catoe embraces one of her players following the Nazareth Swiftettes' 59-29 win over Cotton Center at Nazareth Friday night. A partisan crowd broke into chants of "we're number one" as the final seconds of the game ticked off and the Naza- which they conduct for the reth girls clinched the District 5-B championship. The win county's 4-H and FFA youth. sends the Swiftettes into a playoff for the first time since All members are urged to a 1967. Nazareth will face Bula, District 6-B champion in the tend. The program is also ope bi-district tilt Tuesday at Olton at 8 p.m. (See story, page to anyone interested in the pro-

County FFA and 4-H youth rows and two calves in any be Gary Moore, Ray Bradley are reminded that all entries class of singles, and they will Charles Summers. Dennis for the Castro County Junior be allowed to sell no more than Huseman, Monte Boozer, Dan Fat Stock Show must be in the three animals. Only two ani- Petty, Richard Connell, Randy secretary's office by 10 o'clock mals may be sold in any divi- Schumacher, Glenn Schumacher and Ted Robb.

Serving as steer superinten-Thursday, Friday and Satur- as general superintendent of dents will be Richard Hunter, the show, which is sponsored Al Kleman, Bill Hill, Carl Kle-THOSE ENTERING livestock by the Dimmitt Young Farm- man, Ted Collins and Bruce

FRED BROWN will judge barrows and lambs. Weighing Lamb division superinten- the calf division, Jim McManin will begin at 9 a.m. next dents will include Ronnie Gfel- igal will judge the barrow divi-Thursday at the county show ler, Jerome Brockman, Larry sion and Charles Smith will

Sanders, Jack Howell and Ken- Chamber of Commerce banquet Swine superintendents will neth Gregg.

Kathy Ballard and Donna Ac

EDD WILSON JR.

court, subject to the Democrat-

PRIOR TO World War II

have one grandchild.

Young Farmers

to meet tonight

A PROGRAM on commodi

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Young Farmers will also di

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County Junior Fat Stock Sho

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lard and Kay Young.

# a.m. next Friday and barrows will be judged at 1 p.m. that Project show is a.m. next Saturday and the livestock sale will begin at 1

Exhibitors will be limited to showing two lambs, two bar-4-H Project show will be held breads, refrigerator cookies, Guests from Feb. 16 at the American Legion quick loaf bread, double crust Hall. Registration will begin at fruit pie or any garment other 8:30 and judging will begin at than simple. TEN RIBBONS will be a-

ANY 4-H girl or boy may en- warded per division. Rosettes ter projects listed in their age will be given in each of the four the Year" and Avery Thrasher group. Each participant may classes for highest total points. enter one division, all listed The awards presentation will Year' during the program. under the age group. be held at 12:30 p.m, and

Food products should be dis-products may be checked out played on an 8" x 12" foil-cov- following the awards program. I'm not sure what it means, ered cardboard sheet, and the but I have heard it said and I display should be covered with

rolled biscuits, muffins or any

became what was then referred 12 years - divinity, quick loaf to as a printers devil, or if in bread, bar cookies, angel food more refined surroundings, an cake or any garment other than

in Hereford.

hired out for a dollar an hour. both of Oklahoma City; a sister, the Bermuda Islands on the Mrs. Bud Beavers of Wichita, construction of a naval air sta-In the early thirties jobs were Kan.; 10 grandchildren and a tion and fueling base for ships.

Funeral Home.



# Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, February, 7, 1974 47th Year - No. 18 Top citizens honored

The Castro County News

Mrs. Myrtle Sheffy was named as Castro County's "Citizen Auctioneers will be Dean of the Year' at the annual held in the Dimmitt High School gymnasium Saturday

MRS. SHEFFY received a standing ovation from the crowd of approximately 400 as she came forward to accept the award plaque from Esta Vandiver, who made the announce-

Guests from surrounding cities including Amarillo, Hereford and Plainview joined in the banquet festivities.

Norma Conard was named as Beta Sigma Phi "First Lady of was honored as "Jaycee of the

In naming the Citizen of the Year Mrs. Vandiver reported tha Mrs. Sheffy has been "the Chairman of the project show first person to make many peois Sue Smith. Committee mem-ple feel at home in Dimmitt."

"MANY people have said bers include Ramonda Young, she visited them in the hospital and invited them to church. ker. Advisors are Maxine Bal-She never forgets a face or sees a stranger, and almost every day she makes some newcomer feel welcome with her ready smile, easy conversation and invitation to come to some community activity," said Mrs.

Mrs. Sheffy was cited for her work in one of the county's first home demonstration clubs and her efforts in organizing other

"These early clubs taught young housewives how to use ed peas," said Mrs. Vandiver. ing

Mrs. Sheffy came to Castro community and opened the court. Edd Wilson Jr., a Castro Flagg Ranch. Mrs. Sheffy was active in community and church functions at Flagg.

> THE COUPLE moved to Dimmitt in 1952 and Mrs. Sheffy continued her involvement in Chicken dinner civic, political and church community work locally.

"In the time of the less sophisticated banquet and dinner menu, our "Outstanding Citizen" was called on for her chicken and dressing for all gatherings. Even friends of her [See Top Citizen, page 13] He was discharged in 1945

Mrs. Smith to Wilson farmed in the Flagg

an employee of the ASCS office 3, announced Monday that she and Federal Crop Insurance will seek re-election to the post, subject to the Democratic pri-He and his wife, Johnnie, mary May 4.

have five children, ranging in MRS. SMITH has served in PCT. 4 Seqt age from college student to a the position for the past year, daughter three, and they also and during that time she has attended two justice of the WILSON IS a member of the peace training seminars at First United Methodist Church Southwest Texas State Univer-

of Dimmitt, Masonic Lodge sity, San Marcos. She has also taken several "Should the voters of Pre-courses in government and law cinct 2 elect me. I will try to at West Texas State University improve the roads and secure and is currently taking a course pavement where it will serve in the new penal code.

"I have enjoyed working the most people. Twenty-eight years ago there were not any with the people of Castro Counpaved roads in Precinct 2 and I ty and feel these courses have realize the past commissioners helped give me a better underhave put forth a great effort. standing of this position. I hope My family and I will appreciate to continue serving the people your support and I will try to on a full-time basis," she make you a hand," said Wil-said.

Mrs. Smith has resided in Castro County eight years and has four children.

## Still warm

The Dimmitt Toung Farmers (Readings recorded at will meet tonight (Thursday) at a.m. daily for the preceding 7:30 in the Dimmitt High

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'FIRST LADY' NORMA CONARD ... Receives award from Sandra Clark

# cnase aog owner

City commissioners announthe first pressure cookers for ced Tuesday morning that they home canning. Many people have ordered the city police who were able to make ends chief to rigidly enforce Dimmeet during the Depression of mitt's dog ordinance. The move the thirties can attribute some came following a discussion of subsequent offense. of their success to home-can the city's dog problem at Monning and the love for black-ey- day night's commission meet-

ACCORDING to city mana-County with her family, Mr. ger E. B. Noble the commisand Mrs. J. C. Knox, from sioners have ordered police Oklahoma in 1920. In March of chief W.W. Jones to enforce 1921 she married Sid Sheffy, a the dog ordinance, file on the local farmer-rancher. In 1926 owners of loose-running dogs

# slated Sunday

School cafetorium. CHAPTER mothers will

serve fried chicken, mashed lehon reacted by stating that he days. beans, tossed salad and homewill begin at noon and end at 2

community on the Herring and Mann land until last year. He also worked several years in the instance of the peace. Precinct preschoolers.

Prices are \$2 for adults, 1.50 for children under 12 and \$1 for preschoolers.

Revenue:

Carl Kleman of Nazareth has announced his candidacy for county commissioner, Precinct 4, subject to the Democratic primary May 4.

OWNER OF Carl's Grocery dians, 72-64, to avenge two district foes have salted away at Nazareth, Kleman is a life- earlier losses. THE FINAL showdown of the pionship in Lubbock, Amarillo, time resident of Nazareth and Castro County. He is a 1947 year between the two powerful Plainview, Tulia and Friona, Young to seek graduate of Nazareth High quintets was staged amid the mowing down the top teams of School and worked for Precinct deafening roar of an overflow other districts in the process. 4 prior to serving with the US crowd in North Elementary Army during the Korean War. Gym. He and his wife, Mary, have five children, two married, and ton, the Bobcats handed to the er. three attending Nazareth Friona Chieftains the crown of schools. They are members of the triple-tough District 3-AA. throat the past two days but he Democratic primary the Holy Family Church of Naz- The game's outcome also told me that he was going to

the people if I'm elected com- Morton will go to the Class AA ton. This was Dimmitt's first ly from Littlefield, he came to missioner of Precinct 4. I will state tournament. The two victory in the past eight games Castro County in 1952 and lived ple of Precinct 4 give me," said nated Region I, with Morton [See Cats Topple, page 13] nity until moving to his present

## Cemetery group 27 schedules meet

The Westlawn Memorial half. Dimmitt's victory over 21 hold a meeting Monday night least a tie for first place in se- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Steffens Church. 23 at 7:30 in the Courthouse com- cond-half play, so the Chief- of Forney, former Nazareth res-23 munity room.

A board of directors will be game without a 3-AA playoff elected at the meeting and all needed. RSON stockholders and property own- Dimmitt, Friona and Morton ficiated. '!S Weather Observer ers are urged to attend.

carrying the North Texas ban-

The tall, smooth Friona tribe

right, and defeated Dimmitt in

the first game of the second

tains will go into the bi-district idents.

won the first-half crown out-Steffans infant

ner to Austin last year.

'The animal control ordinance will be rigidly enforced'

"Enforcement will begin immediately, there will be no the commission out catching day morning and made their warnings," Jones reported these dogs, we should do so to decision concerning enforce-This move on the part of the bring this problem under con-ment of the dog ordinance. commission will finally allow trol," said Gollehon. me to do something about the Mayor Elmer Youts stated city's dog problem," he added. that he is "disturbed and wants Shot Clinic

omething done.' City fathers spent consideraCommissioners discussed the set Saturday the couple moved to the Flagg and bring them to corporation ble time Monday evening dis-possibility of fining residents cussing the dog problem after a up to \$200 for allowing their be levied against each dog the session to question the with city attorney Jack Ed- a.m. at 403 NW 3rd owner for the first offense and commissioners about the dog wards concerning the maxithe fine will double with each law. The resident reported that mum fine that could be levied. diptheria, whooping cough, dogs have attacked his employ- Edwards told the commission lockjaw, measles and rubella ees three times within the city that a dog at large is in vio- will be given at no cost.

and that attacks have taken lation of city ordinance. He place on residents in some sec-reported that ordinances allow tions of the city. He reported the city to impound dogs and The Nazareth FHA will host that one of his employees was charge \$1 per day impound- ficials urge parents to have their 12th annual fried chicken attacked a little over a week ment fee and \$1 per day board- their children completely imdinner Sunday in the Nazareth ago and his wounds were ser- ing fee. The ordinance calls for munized. ious enough to require stitches. licensed dogs to be held five COMMISSIONER Noel Gol- days and unlicensed dogs three

potatoes and gravy, green felt the commission should Commissioner Gollehon stat-

'see that anything like the ed,"If we get the law after this made bread and pies. Serving attack doesn't happen any dog problem instead of a dog

Cats topple Morton

to give Friona title

# A free immunization clinic A minimum fine of \$25 will Dimmitt resident walked in on dogs to run loose after checking will be held Saturday from 9-11

"If it takes every member of commissioners met again"

IMMUNIZATIONS for polio,

The meeting Monday night

broke up before city fathers de-

cided on any definite moves

concerning the issue, b

A complete series of immu-

nizations against polio, diphtheria and lockjaw is recommended by doctors. Health of-



# COACH Kenneth Cleveland Pct. 3 stated that he had "tremen-

Marshall Young, Dimmitt With their victory over Mor- dous efforts from every play- farmer, will be a candidate for county justice of the peace, "Bill Gregory had strep Precinct 3, subject to the May 4

A DIMMITT resident for 21 meant that, for the first time in play. He and his senior team- years, Young farms 31/2 miles "I will do my best to serve six years, neither Dimmitt nor mates had never beaten Mor-northwest of Dimmitt. Originalappreciate any support the peo- teams have perennially domi- with Morton. The game was on a farm in the Flagg commufarm in January of 1967. He is a 1961 graduate of Dimmitt High School.

Young, 30, and his wife, Graveside services were con- Carolyn, have one daughter, ducted Jan. 28 in Baby Land Darla Kay, a kindergarten stu-Gardens in Dallas for Michael dent. The Youngs are members Park Cemetery Association will Morton assured Friona of at Shane Steffens, infant son of of the Lee Street Baptist

"I will do the job to the best of my ability if elected," said Rev. Weinazaple of St. Pius Young. "I would like the op-X Catholic Church of Dallas of-portunity to serve the people of Precinct 3, and appreciate any

have proven District 3-AA to be The infant was born Dec. 21. and all support," he added.

Services held for

# MARSHALL YOUNG

### Sheffy's chatter

# Large crowd attends chamber banquet Saturday

the Chamber of Commerce 1940's, World War II. banquet Saturday night, when These college men were in terrariums. Dickey's Cafe served a good church Sunday, visiting their Jim and Dorothy Elder are Carl and Gail Bruegel flew him and Bob and June Brown

or of "Citizen of the Year." ham, their mom. onstration Club and the first which. pressure cookers (mine blew up) daughter Vicki from Dallas, ral Hance at Sulphur Springs snow on the mountain and ski. effort. for me and I thank all the folks Leeman Cole and family when sound. Going were Virginia western Life Insurance. who put me there, 'tis fun. he underwent major surgery. Hansen, Gayle Bruegel, Sue Bob and Pat Anthony and and Ted brought a chocolate

were there.

was down for the banquet and roy and Wynema Adams. The to see her dad M. J. take the ladies served cake, punch and gavel from Bill Behrends. Steve coffee from a pretty table using too was there. Did you notice a beige cloth with bronze the little happy faces? Esta and mums. A money tree from the Margaret made the ones with friends, a brass and copp little eyes. Mrs. Feldman, Jane coffee service was used Behrends and I made the big dress the table up. eved ones.

Robert Ryan told me to be sure and write a lot of news Dickey celebrated 38 years this week, but he didn't tell me married life together Sunday

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Avery Thrasher was chosen and her fiance Mark. Kathy is a orado. It was too chilly to shop are the grandparents of a baby Amarillo Saturday for a visit "Man of the Year" by the nurse at Plains Memorial Hos- in Juarez. Jaycees. Mrs. Tex or Norma pital. The Graham family, Bil-Conard was "Woman of the lie, Mary and Kent Gabel, the tare the parents of twin daugh-ers. The other grandparents Bob's folks Earl and Mable Year' by Beta Sigma Phi. A Ted Sheffys, Kathy and Mr. ters that came in a hurry last are Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rogers Brock. Their granddaughter wise choice in both cases. And and Mrs. Perry Graham were Tuesday, Jan. 29. Anyway en- of Freeport near Corpus. "I" Myrtle was given the hon- Sunday guests of Rachel Gra- route to the hospital a tire blew

Just couldn't believe all the Russel and Myrtle Lois Mor- Zonell and C.G. Maples and mers and Lonnie Bell, with a have been in Houston all week nice things Mrs. Charles Van- an and Cleo Forson went to the C.H. and Peggy James are the missionary pilot Glen Owen visiting daughter Alice and Jay diver said. She went back to Weatherford area to visit their grandparents. Mrs. Ruby Map- and Lon Seckler, flew down to Garrison. The Ackers have a the early days of Flagg ranch mothers. Cleo's mom lives in a les is the great grandmother Southern Mexico recently, Tap-vacation place there. Might sell opening, the first Home Dem- different town, don't know and Billie Wesson a great aunt. achula near Guatemala. Their it if the price is right.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown from Lynn and Glenna Polson DeVaney and Nancy Ross.

DEBBIE REED of Amarillo Linda Fitzgerald, Jackie McLe-

MR. AND MRS. Flo with dinner at the cafe. Their Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hreaux daughters Suzanne and Jim Axe, Lori and Heather of Lubbock, Marilyn and Tommy Beam, children Brent, Lee Ani and Linda of Amarillo, an Floyd's mom Essie Dickey He

> Henry Howell was a Jac Benny 39 year old birthday bo Sunday so his wife Melba an Buck and Lena Crum took hin to Underwoods in Amarillo fo dinner. Have a good year Hen-

You are invited to hear Mrs J. W. Walker of Plainview review a book Wednesday Feb. 13 at the Library Assemb ly Room. Mrs. Walker is the guest speaker for Mrs. Harold Stephens. Coffee hostesses are Nancy Hays and Sara Hill.

DON AND Katie Wright and Don and Betty Carpenter are home from their ten day trip to Hawaii. They had a good time, swimming in the ocean, played golf and mostly toured the four slands. Now they want everyone to go see. The Carpenters stopped in San Francisco and visited R.N.'s (his Dad's) sisand brother. They showed them the country there also, Santa Rosa where a relative lives. Oh yes, they brought home some very good fresh

flower, Bird of Paradise and home and grounds. A very Merle and Don Franklin who to ask the price but do go.

steak dinner. And the very folks too, Bob Martin, Kenny home from El Paso where they out to the Horse Ranch in out for a big birthday dinner. 30 minutes and some good Bill and Suzan Sanders visiting who moved to El Paso recently derosa pine and redwood. An three sons. preaching things for 30 min- Polly and M. L. Simpson and from Albuquerque. Dorothy uncle is foreman at that place.

out. But they made it in time.

Olton were there, friends of were the hosts at a housewarm- Rhonda Welch came in from went to El Paso this week to klatch. Ralph and Amy Glover. Several ing in their pretty new white her trip to India, stayed a few show the kids fat steers at the Edwin Cartwright came people from Muleshoe and brick home, 723 Pine, Sunday days with her parents James big stock show. These are the home from Amarillo where he Hereford came over. The Con- afternoon. Many friends called and Reta before going back to grandkids of Wes and Alice had a checkup for a skin ail- the Presbyterian Church, is ards daughter and husband to wish them well. The working school at Graceland in Lamoni, Anthony, who are cow and ment. Seems to be an allergy, home from a short course in

hostesses were Bessie Elder, Iowa. Rhonda stayed with a maize farmers. Kathy Thomas, Maxie Horton, wealthy family in India, says Truman Touchstone is home areth to remind you to come to Crisis Management at the

good trip she says.

E. M. and Joy Jones and Ann says the norther and snow Well! Well! Ouida Willis is Everyone was introduced and Lust. Also saw Kathy Graham came down the valley from Col- bragging again. She and G. L. ren of Phoenix, Ariz., flew in to boy that came Wednesday, with her parents Judge and

> JACK MILLER, Trellis Sumtrip was to look into the radio Horace and Ceal Carlile went THIS I HEARD - Carol programs "Herald of Truth" to Oklahoma City Monday

Tommie Bills and Elaine of Thursday evening. Linda has And they did. The snow came | Lillian and Art Schreck went | weeks ago. We wish her well. Earth, Bob, Mildred and girls just returned from New York so fast and big they couldn't to Dallas to see their daughter George Blanton is home from from Hereford, Don and Karen where she went on a buying get out. They called the high- Linda and Mike Ditto, who Lubbock where he had surgery, of Canyon, Ted, Rex and Ruth trip for the chain of stores she way department. They don't have a new home in Big D. Lin- doing fine. His sister Sue Mil-Jackson and families from works for. Beral was in Sulphur scrape it off till it quits. Any- da is with Dallas Power and ler came by our house Sunday here. This was a great honor Springs to be with her brother, way all got home safe and Light Co. Mike is with South- afternoon bringing a fresh ap-

son Steven and daughter Jackie cake for the family coffee

This highway began to decay the day

that it ceased to be used and repaired.

Deterioration sets in with the

spiritual life is neglected

Let us strengthen our

and reaffirming our

"And let us consider

faith in God.

there is a possibility that

nation will not long endure.

nation and our society by

attending church regularly

one another to provoke unto

Not forsaking the assembling

love and to good works:

of ourselves together as

the manner of some is;

and so much the more.

Hebrews 10:24, 25

but exhorting one another

as ye see the day approaching.

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onset of neglect. When a nation's

showed him the town and took funny Mr. Murphy from Nacog- Ringo, Steve Birdwell, all from visited daughter Gayle and Jim Grass Valley, Calif., near San Truman's day is Jan. 15. Ann Rocky Ford, Colo. to visit

> MRS. BOB Brock and child-Deannea Merritt has been visiting them (the Brocks).

Herman and Rose Acker

too). All of the Sheffy kids LINDA Compton, Tracey and Bryant took a group of her being presented in that coun-where Ceal had cataracts re-(ours) came, Dorothy Bond and Paige of Dallas visited with Be-friends to Ruidoso to see the try. This is a Church of Christ moved from the other eye. She had surgery on one a few ple and nut cake and Dorothy

GLEN AND Diane Hatla and

Gabel. Talk to Sue and hear her'

Lori Dyer was the birthday girl Feb. 3. She received gifts: and the cake and good things. The Editor Nelson was birthday guy Feb. 3. Neva Hickey of the Village Shop and Roxie Mc-Lean, part owner of a shop at Bovina, are home from market in Dallas. They flew to the big airport. It was fine and good. A big bus took them right to the place they wished to go.

Helen and Bob McLean and Jay Lee and Reba Touchstone made a trip last weekend to Lake Tahoe. You know they have one of those little house deals on a truck or car, beds and stoves, makes for a nice

My neighbor young Debbie Ringo went to a Lubbock hospital for a physical checkup. Good luck, Deb.

ED MANNING, minister of Carol Drerup calls from Naz- Candidate of Psychology and

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

of Cambell, Neb. visited the pineapples, lugged them like a the maid woke her each mornin this has been a Great Fate Shannons one day recently sack of clothes. And brought ing and served her with a pot

of Cambell, Neb. visited the pineapples, lugged them like a the maid woke her each mornin the school cafetorium Sunday, ranch near Hunt. Ed has three did the drawing and painting of
degrees, Theology and other the happy farmer who had paid
the school. (He did Feb. 10 for a chicken dinner the like a flight school.) Year." That was the theme for He was an Army buddy of the kids the unusual ginger of hot tea. A most beautiful good.) Truman visited his sister and home made bread. I forgot things. He has more school to off the bank notes. His art work go to later before he will be is reminiscent of Ace Reid's Doctor of Theology. cowboy art. Jim is the son of

Dr. Charles Vandiver and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glenn. Bill sons Todd and Tracey went to son Loren went to Motley is the golf pro at Castro County County last weekend hunting Country Club. They worship doches spoke to the group. He WTSU in Canyon, Rodney Hut- Ratcliff and children. They also Francisco. They say it is a says all she gets done is go to told one story after another for to and a friend from Hereford, visited Jim's nephew Ronnie beautiful place with the pon-ball games and school with her home by Trinidad to visit, on to They say they had enough need to know Mr. and Mrs. Raton where the boys went birds for Sunday dinner. An- Doug Lapins. Doug is with other time the men hunted at Amstar Corp. And I met Mr. Sue Miller says her dog com- Rotan near Double Mountain. and Mrs. Pete Garza. Pete is

panion Johanas is the father of Some people you need to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony sextuplets. The mother is Gato know: Jim Glenn, a senior in Garza. Tony does a program on and belongs to Kent and Mary Sue Broderson's art class. Jim SEE CHATTER, page 3





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Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
Sermon	11:00	a m.
Lord's Supper and		
Feet Washing		
Evening Worship	. 7:30	p.m.
Wednesday Services	7:30	p.m.

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Sunday-		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training Union	6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
Wednesday—		

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Phone 647-5355

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

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Church School ...... 10:00 a.m. Common Worship ..... 11:00 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 Western Circle Drive

Rev. John Street,	Pastor
Sunday—	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	
Training Union	
Evening Worship	
Wednesday-	
Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal	8:10 p.m.

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Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor

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Sunday-
Mass in English 7:00 a.m.
Mass in Spanish 10:30 a.m.
Religion Classes 9:30 a.m.
Monday, Tuesday & Saturday-
Mass 7:00 m.m.
Holy Days-
Mass in English 7:00 a.m.
Mass in Spanish 8:00 p.m.
Confessions-
Friday 7:00 to 8:00 p.m
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SEVENTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Fred Joiner, Minister

UII WILW		
Sunday School	10	a.m
Morning Worship		
Evening Worship		
Wednesday—		1
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CHURCH OF CHRIST (S.W. 4th at Bedford) Ronnie Parker, Minister

ible Study	9:80	a.m.
forning Worship	10:80	a.m.
vening Worship	. 6:00	p.m.
ible Class for all	7:30	p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. Lennol Hester, Pastor 110 S.W. 3rd - Phone 647-4356

Sunday—		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship		
MYF; Jr. Hi & Sr. HI	5:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	6:30	p.m.
Wednesday-		
General Meeting, WSCS	9:30	a.m.
Choir	7:30	p.m.

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

day School	9:45	a.m.
rning Worship	11:00	a.m.
ining Union	6:00	p.m.
ening Worship	7:00	p.m.
nday W.M.U	4:30	p.m.
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dnesday		
rayer Meeting	7:30	p.m.
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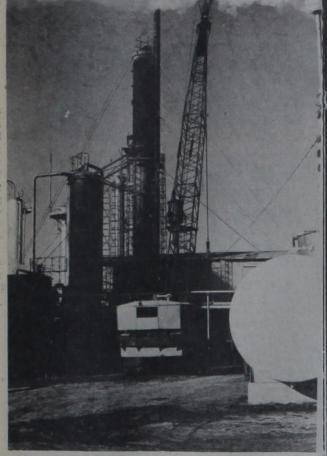
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#### More about



KDHN, also has a service sta- Cleavinger, Myrtle Sheffy, O-

light stroke Friday while in Mexican dinner in the home of Lubbock. He is improving in Ann Touchstone Thursday. the intensive room at Metho-Guests were Ann, Dalia Greg dist Hospital. Mrs. Bearden ory, Betty Dennis, Lucy Neland daughter Yvonne from Port son, Sue Howell, Darlene Dow-Netches are with him, as are ell, Pat Anthony and Saundra his sister Mrs. Simmons, Clar-Potts. ence and Opal Bearden. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Manning, Mr. entertained their 42 club with a and Mrs. Billy Hackleman and dinner party and games. Edna Follis have been to visit. Guests were the Charles Ax-

Crum home were her brothers Wes Smiths, the W. J. Hills and wives, the Ed Harberts and and the Martin Youngs. Wesley Harberts of Hartley. Antonio Silva went to Jalisco, And the Crums spent two days Mexico last week to visit his in Lubbock hearing their lawyer mother whom he hasn't seen in son Leon Crum of Silsbee de-three years. Jessie says she fend a boy in Federal Court, and Antonio have a new baby Leon finished high school here and has made a very good law- is Edward Javier Silva. He has

RETTA CLUCK was hostess
Thursday to her bridge group.
She served a good salad and lemon cream pie to Josie BradJoy and to attend business ford, Dorothy Elder, Ruth there and in Tulsa.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2] Wooten, Maggie Boren, Gladys pal Bearden, Cletha George. And at another party Maxie RAY BEARDEN suffered a Horton was hostess with a

Dee and Connie Willard Recent guests in the Buck tells, the Joe Andrews, the

ten sisters, so finally a boy

Vaden and Allene Kirby,



Members of the Couples bal, who also took first place Thursday Night Bridge Club honors with a high score of met last week at the Castro 4970. County Country Club. The Gar-Second place went to Doro-

nett Hollands were hosts. FIRST PLACE went to Cecil Williams was third with 4120. Crum with 5920, while Clyde Ramona Annen took fourth Damron took second with 5390. with 3880. Ellen Hrabal was third with 5080 and Betty Parish was

fourth with 4780. The Friday Novice Bridge
Club was hosted by Ellen Hra-

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dacies of the following per- Road 116; thence westerly to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy fresh vegetables, advises Sally sons for the offices indicated, the point of origin at Levelland, Phelan. They all visited in Springer, foods and nutrition subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries: or County & District Clerk:

Zonell Maples (Reelection) For County Treasurer:

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These facilities will make it meet the increasing demands ber owners. If there are any comments on the environmental aspects of the proposed construction, it should be submital information may be obtained day night. at the Cooperative ofice at the 753 Hereford, Texas 79045.

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2. The target area, within Mrs. Ercell Keeler. which rainfall augmentation and hailfall suppression is intended to occur, can be described as Lynn Cox is president.

on Road 54 approximately 4 miles west of Littlefield, Texas: thence due west on Road 54 to its intersection with Road 303; thence due north on Road 303 to Sudan; thence northwesterly on Hiway 84 to its first interin Parmer County: northeasterly to the intersection children. of the Parmer and Castro County lines; thence easterly along ley left Friday for a few days and children went with Mrs. the north boundary of Castro vacation in Dallas with Mr. and Norma Conard and the children Road 385; thence southerly along Road 385 to Dimmitt; thence 3 miles southeasterly along Road 194; thence due attended the Chamber of Com-Sunday.

and Hale Counties; thence due the Year" at the banquet. south along the eastern boun-The News has been author- daries of Lamb and Hockley ized to announce the candi- Counties to the intersection of lan spent Saturday night and ming, cutting or shredding

ducting an operation within this ris. square miles, include a 5 cm spent the weekend with her radar system, a 3 cm radar parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morand the aerial application of silver iodide or other nuclei considered appropriate to the artific the Hilton Inn in Amarillo side, warns Lillian Cochran, system, cloud seeding aircraft. gan and Steve. weather systems. 4. The person in charge of

J. Henderson. Atmospherics In- Odom in Dimmitt. corporated, Fresno, California. 5. The program may be oper-ational at various times throughout the period from May 1, 1974 through October 30, 1974. 6. Any person who feels they

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15-17-3tc

Sunnyside news

# January Bible Study held at local church

By TEENY BOWDEN

ence and minoring in speech. her legs when she opened a

THE CHURCH observed scalded as the water boiled ov-January Bible Study this week er on her. with Rev. Mack Turner teachconstructed in Castro, Parmer, ing the adults "Colossians: Oldham and Deaf Smith Coun- Christ Above All', Hershel die, mother of Lynn Cox, was Wilson teaching the youth, honored with a birthday dinner "Book Alive" Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in the Lynn Cox home. possible for the Cooperative to Larry Starnes taught the book, Others present were Mr. and 'The Land in Which We Live'', Mrs. Charles Self and children for electric power of the mem- Mrs. Hershel Wilson taught of Friona and Mr. K. H. Cox of the primary book "The Story of Lazbuddie. Joseph", and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. David Sadler, Melody taught the pre-schoolers "My and Karla of Lubbock had dinted to the Cooperative on or Church". Mrs. Larry Cox ner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. before March 5, 1974. Addition- taught for Mrs. Wilson Thurs- Ezell Sadler.

Gale Sadler was dismissed Strauss Atkinson of Plainview following address: P. O. Box from Northwest Texas Hospital attended the pastors' luncheon n Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Blanton was adnitted to Plains Memorial Hosnissed Wednesday.

Weather, Inc. have been ap-helping the little Springlakepointed to represent the Sunny- Earth 4-H club boys learn to side Community in the hail cook. Her group consists of Kesuppression program. Gale vin Riley, Tommy and Duke Sadler and L. B. Bowden will Henry Hampton and Cary Saw-License Number 2 of the State Jackie Clark, who were also Byron Smith of Springlake directors last year.

10-18-1tc fall and decrease, hailfall, for Wilson attended the Eastern and Edwin Fulfer and the and on behalf of Better Weather Star meeting in Dimmitt Tues- Springlake-Earth Wolverines Incorporated, Littlefield, Texas, day night. The Masons were won their game over Kress Friand will conduct such a pro-gram by means of aerial appli- Wilson brought the special mucation of artificial nuclei as Wilson brought the special mu-

which, equipment may be op- spent last Saturday night day night in the 3-A junior high erated, shall include portions of through Monday with Mr. and tournament at S-E this week. the counties of Lamb, Parmer, Mrs. Cleo Widner of Melrose. Clint Dawson and the 8th grade Castro, Swisher, Bailey, Hale. They also visited Monday night also lost to Hart. Cochran, Hockley and Lubbock. in Hale Center with Mr. and Terry Blanton was in El Paso

regular meeting Monday night. stock Show over the weekend.

The boundary of the target and running due north to a point Mrs. Gale Sadler and girls. Springlake-Earth

> met Thursday afternoon for Tech-TCU game at Tech Saturtheir monthly meeting. Mrs. L. day night.

B. Bowden is the group leader. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Arm- THE COMMUNITY meeting section with the Bailey County strong had as their guests last will be Friday night at 8:00 line: thence northerly to Black weekend her aunt and uncle, p.m. It is a special meeting thence Mr. and Mrs. David Blair and with business to attend to so

south to the north boundary of merce Banquet in Dimmitt Sat-Lamb County; thence due east urday night. Mrs. Norma Coto the intersection of Lamb nard was named "Woman of MR. AND MRS. Tracy Phe-

3. The equipment, materials and methods to be used in conarea of approximately 1400 Lesa Morgan of Dimmitt

Saturday. Brandon and Cinna-home management specialist, mon stayed with their grand-Texas Agricultural Extension this program shall be Thomas parents Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children of Dimmitt spent Lisa Orr was one of the nine- the day Saturday with Mr. and y-nine students of Wayland Mrs. Ezell Sadler. Mr. and Baptist College to make the Mrs. Larry Sadler and children

pressure saucepan and was

MRS. K. H. COX of Lazbud-

Rev. Mack Turner and Rev. in Muleshoe Monday.

MRS. JOHN Gilbreath workital Monday, underwent minor ed with auxiliary duties at urgery Tuesday and was dis- Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Friday.

Two new directors of Better Mrs. Ray Joe Riley has been

MR. AND MRS. Hershel Lee Brown, Junior Sausada

LYNN BROWN, and the 7th 1. The area over, or within Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler grade team lost to Hart Mon-

with the Springlake-Earth boys The Lion's Club had their to show his steer in the Live-

Mrs. Gerald Graham and J. B. Hensley of Hale Center Mrs. Ray Joe Riley worked this area shall be a line beginning visited Tuesday with Mr. and week on a planning committee at a point of origin at Level- Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mr. and for the local livestock show land, Hockley County, Texas, Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mr. and coming the 15th and 16th at

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley, THE DAY Bible Study Group Kevin and Jodie attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brad- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler

County to its intersection with Mrs. David Blair and children. of the Satellite School and some Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler visitors to Palo Duro Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Clark for an outing and picnic supper

> LOSSES of vitamins A and C occur when vegetable tissues are bruised. To prevent this,

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# Socially Yours



MR. AND MRS. LONNIE STRICKLAND ... She's the former Sue Young

# Stricklands at home after Jan. 19 vows

land are at home following a Gossett of Vega and maid of these is to wear each item in Jan. 19 double-ring wedding in honor was Loretta Young, sis- the wardrobe, even if this West Texas State University.

land, also of Dimmitt.

candles and potted carnations. Young. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

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> WEDDINGS AND ALL OCCASIONS

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the Lee Street Baptist Church, ter of the bride.

Young, is the daughter of Mr. Vega, and groomsman was than this year. Another step is and is a sophomore animal sciand Mrs. J. M. Young of Dim-Ronnie Lawson. Ushers were to avoid buying items you don't mitt and the groom is the son Terry Young, Larry Shugart, really need - be a conservaof Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Strick-Tim Hucks and Kyle Brcder-

performed before a church dec- and ring bearer was Brian Steorated with leaf greenery with wart. Flower girl was Derenda

ORGANIST was Donna Newton and soloist was Dwight Joiner, who sang "We've Only just Begun' and "Twelfth of

REFRIGERATE eggs as soon as you get them. Store in the original carton or in a covered down. Left uncovered, they will lose moisture through the shell, notes Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing informatural Extension Service.

# Home and hobby

# Project, stock show deadlines are nearing

tive consumer. Recycle when-

MISS SCHOENENBERGER

are planned

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N.

Schoenenberger of Happy an-

nounce the engagement and

approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita Joan, to John

of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wines

MISS Schoenenberger is a

graduate of Happy High School

and is completing a two-year

course in secretarial science at

Wines is a graduate of Coop-

ence major at West Texas State

The couple will exchange

Citrus continues to highlight

"GRAPEFRUIT and oranges

of several varieties are well

list with the Texas Agricultural

Strawberries are a bit more

nas and pears, the specialist

ply of fryer chickens with corresponding attractive prices. "EGG PRICES are higher

than a year ago with Grade A, large-size eggs offering the

best combination of quality and

preferences.

'Beef prices are slightly higher than a year ago, but most markets feature various cuts as specials, so study ads and meat counters for family

'Best beef values generally are chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks and roasts, ground beef, beef and calf

She listed pork values as picnics, ham portions, end-cut loin roasts and chops, pork liver, shoulder roasts and steaks.

CONSUMER Watchwords: Crisp cabbage is plentiful al-

Regardless of color and shape, look for heads that are solid, firm, and heavy for their size. Leaves should be fresh, crisp, firmly attached to the stem and free from insect in-

Also, buy "enriched" or

'whole grain' bread and bak-

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jury or bruises.

"Economical vegetables are cabbage, carrots, rutabagas, bulk turnips, cooking greens and celery. Prices on potatoes and dry onions are higher." Turning to meat counters, Mrs. Clyatt noted a good sup-

according to one source.

vows May 28 in Holy Family

Church in Nazareth.

Sr. of Lubbock.

University.

By IRENE KEATING

ever possible by up-dating a It is nearly livestock and pro- garment or making it over for ject show time. Do come to the another member of the family. American Legion building and The nation's economy has been eat at the 4-H'ers concession likened to a fabric - completestand. The food will be good as ly interwoven with each thread usual. On Saturday the annual dependent on every other project show will be held in the thread. This makes each per-Legion Building. Be sure to son's effort worthwhile. come see what our 4-H'ers have baked and sewed.

THE ENERGY squeeze will be felt as we shop for clothing and fabrics. Here are several items of interest prepared by our clothing specialists.

There is (and has been) a definite shortage of cotton and other natural fibers. The shortage has already limited the production of several types of apparel. The demand for natural fibers will continue to increase, but the absence of a large enough supply of natural fibers to offset the shortage of synthetics will cause a drop in production of all fabrics and apparel as well as increased cost to the consumer.

Another factor is the shortage of petroleum base chemicals for the supply of synthetic fibers. A cut-back in the production of synthetic fibers will May 1 vows lead to fabric shortages and will affect production of nylon sleepwear, lingerie, hosiery, shoe soles and linings and

Fuel to run mills and factories is an even greater prob-

There are several measures Andrew (Andy) Wines Jr., son that can be taken by individuals and families that will ease the national situation and at the same time relieve the strain on Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Strick- Matron of honor was Lynne the family budget. The first of means wearing a garment that THE BRIDE, the former Sue Best man was Bill Gossett of was more fashionable last year er High School near Lubbock

## D. H. Strickland Jr. officiated at the ceremony which was da Young and Ronnie Young, Mrs. Musick

Mrs. David Musick, the for- Here are week's mer Leta Dodd, was honored with a tea and shower in the best food buys home of Mrs. Murray Hall Saturday afternoon.

MRS. HALL presented the most fruit counters this week, guests to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Harley Dodd, and Mrs. Derral Musick.

Kim Miller registered the worth considering," Mrs. guests and Melony Dowell, Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer Lisa Hall, Bobbi Kirby and marketing information speciacontainer with the small end Lindsae Snider served punch. Out of town guests included Extension Service, reported. Mrs. Jim Palmer and Mrs. Jim Campbell of Boise City, Okla., plentiful with prices generally Mrs. Jack Gladman, Mrs. Stan moderate, while other fruit tion specialist, Texas Agricul- Moore, and Mrs. Curtis Teeter, choices include apples, banaall of Amarillo.



MISS BAGWELL

# Nuptials set for March 1

Mr. and Mrs. Rex A. Bagwell of Claude announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy Deann, to Randy Lee Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Griffin of Amarillo, former Dimmitt residents.

THE COUPLE will exchange vows March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Claude.

Ray Heckman in Claude.

## HD club holds regular meeting

The Town and Country Home Demonstration Club met Jan. 29 in the Courthouse community room for the regular meet-

ROLL CALL was answered with something nice that hap-

pened to each member. Nell Ingram gave a demonstration on stitch and stretch knits during the meeting.

Members present were Audrey Nelson, Jackie Smotherman, Linda Marsh, Rachel Cleaver, Cathy Goolsby, Darla Allen, Ann Henderson, Margaret Womack, Verletta Witt, Jeanette Malone, Ethel Rose and Irene Keating.

Visitors were Vivian Pigg, Darla Birkenfeld, Drilma Handley, Bea Acker and Judy Acker.

STATE Comptroller Robert S. Calvert now predicts a \$315 million surplus in the state's general fund by the end o the 1974-75 Biennium.



Regular meeting, 3rd Monday. A shower in honor of the Practice every Thursday, Waloride will be held Feb. 14 from ter B. Jones, Worshipful Mas-7-9 p.m. in the home of Mrs. ter, Ira E. Brown, Secretary Visitors Welcome

# Club to host review Monday

The Dimmitt Book Club will office. neet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in he Rhoads Memorial Library

view will be the guest reviewer

for Mrs. Harold Stephens. She

will review the book "The Best

David Halberstam on America

The book is the story of what

happened when the best and

orightest men in the country

came to Washington to serve

the Kennedy and Johnson ad-

ministrations and exercised or

failed to exercise their power in

in the last decade.

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## TAES to hold confab Feb. 19

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock will hold a press conference Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. on what could prove to be one of the most significant research findings since the discovery of the grain sorghum hybridization There has been quite a soon drop out of the workforce. process — the release of midge change in attitudes by the na- Women have also had difficult Mill in Lubbock. resistant grain sorghum lines. tion's retail chains and money times getting their own mort-

ment station officials and a going after the female market. business by getting a bank Service. question and answer period fol- One Los Angeles bank counts loan. owing the initial presentation. alimony, child support pay-Several high ranking officials ments and investments as in- the controversy over credit dissearchers, extension workers and industry representatives an opportunity to come together to

liscuss matters crucial to the The midge resistant sorghum WHILE BANKS are pushing years, many women with intions for the Texas grain sor-mer, the movement is far from have complained that their ap-Seed. Programs will include "A ghum industry. Eliminating the unique. Over the last year a plications were rejected without threat of midge damage will growing number of retailers explanation by some of the Grow' will include remarks by Look at the Vegetable Insect Situation", "Effective Potato have a definite effect on major and national credit card com- major credit card issuers. Disease Control", and Potato Diseases in the Arid Southmidge, and will allow an earlier been courting women as ar- Detroit women received a Fed-A Texas A&M mechanical onion harvester will also be dis-

threat of the midge. etable breeding and research at Agricultural Research and Ex-itself. tension Center, 71/2 miles north of Lubbock on Highway 87.

to Rico and the Virgin Islands. single women. In the past when soon for their own charters. Colorado and South Texas will Featured speakers will in- a woman became single (be- Meanwhile, in New York a clude Secretary of Agriculture cause of death or divorce), her much more highly capitalized Earl L. Butz, who will deliver credit cards were often auto- group of women will open the the banquet address on Feb. matically canceled since they First Women's Bank & Trust 13, and Rep. W.R. Poage, were in her husband's name. Co. this spring, as soon as their James R. Supak will comment chairman of the House Com- Many retailers have changed federal charter comes through. on "A New Soybean Variety for mittee on Agriculture, who will that policy. In addition, young The group has managed to the High Plains" and Area Ec-One of the nation's oldest address a luncheon meeting single women who have good raise \$4 million in capital so onomist Marvin Sartin will proconservation organizations will Feb. 12. Rep. Poage also will credit ratings of their own often far. "We will certainly not dishold its 28th annual convention receive the 1974 NACD Distin-lose them when they marry be-criminate against men, either guished Service Award. cause their husbands are stu- as employees or customers,'

ERNEST Brockman, chair-Other speakers will include dents or servicemen with mini- says President Madeline Mcman of the local Running Wa- Robert L. Sansom, assistant ad-mal incomes. ter Soil and Water Conserva- ministrator for air and water Banks, too, have held similar mist for a fededral reserve tion District, said the National programs, Environmental Pro-standards. It has been their po-bank. The new bank, located in The Assembly of God Church Association of Conservation tection Agency; R. Bryan Erb, licy to discount all or part of the midtown Manhattan, will be of Dimmitt will host revival Districts (NACD) will convene Grange; and Ralph C. Winkworth, president, National as-

> ociation of State Foresters. A REPORT on the future of conservation districts will be presented by NACD President John Wilder on Monday, Feb. 11. Wilder is also Lieutenant Governor of Tennessee.

A RECORD crop of 68,000,000 boxes of grapefruit is expected for the 1973-74 season nation-

#### manager, applications office, salary of a working wife in a open evenings and Saturdays. services beginning Sunday at in Houston's Hyatt Regency National Aeronautics and Space mortgage application, since It will also house a library and the church at SE 2nd and Administration; John W. Scott, they presume that a married offer special courses on invest-Belsher. NACD represents nearly National Master, The National woman of childbearing age will ment, FHA office ready to

Farmers Home Administration in Dimmitt.

how much she can borrow.

THIS announcement was made by FHA County Supervisor Geoffrey N. Earl, who said provisions of the Rural Development. Act of 1972 are now operative in the county area.

Earl explained that a letter of preapplication is the first step in seeking assistance under the new federal program of financng local business development. The letter should briefly explain the type of industry or business, the proposed market for goods or services, and provide an estimate of the type and numper of employment opportunities to be generated. Additional information may be secured by contacting the FHA County Office, 208 West Jones Avenue, Dimmitt, phone 647-5339.

"If the prospective business meets eligibility requirements, Earl said, "the applicant will be requested to submit a formal application.'

Eligible applicants - individuals, partnerships, cooperaives, and corporations should work with their bank or other private lender. Those whose applications are approved will receive loans from the private lender with up to 90 ercent guaranteed by FHA. Funds may be used to start or expand business enterprises in rural areas and cities up to 50,000. Loan funds may be used o purchase machinery and equipment, to buy land, buildngs and permanent fixtures. and for working capital.

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AMMONIA

Soybean producers to hold meet in Lubbock

Texas soybean producers will vide some answers to the queshear the latest information on tion, "Are Soybeans Really the oybean production and mar-Cinderella Crop of the '70s? eting at the seventh annual The afternoon program will meeting of the Texas Soybean kick off with a key issue, "Pre-Association tomorrow (Friday) sent and Future Effects of the t the Plains Cooperative Oil Energy Shortage," discussed by Roy Childers of Lubbock, REGISTRATION will be from Extension Service area agricul-

for Soybeans' which will be

awards to the top soybean pro-

The afternoon program will

A MEETING of the TSA di-

Producers Board will be held

today at the Villa Inn in Lub-

THE MEETING will include lenders toward women. Since gages if they are single, and it 8 to 9 a.m., announces R. J. tural engineer. a short slide presentation, a there are more women than has been almost impossible for Hodges, agronomist for the According to Hodges, anothpanel of researchers and exper-men, retailers and banks are any woman to start her own Texas Agricultural Extension er topic that should be of widespread interest to producers is

TSA president is Don Black- that of "Worldwide Markets Another key pressure area in eter of Honey Grove.

Leadoff speaker will be Clar- discussed by Ralph T. Jackson of the Texas Agricultural Ex-come in determining whether a crimination against women has ence Wright of Plainview, gen- of Hudson, Iowa, executive vice tension Service are expected to woman should get a loan and been in the national credit card eral manager of United Farm president of the American Soybusiness. Over the last several Industries, who will discuss bean Association. 'Producing and Processing A HIGHLIGHT of the meetlines hold important implicato embrace the female custo- comes of more than \$10,000 Quality Soybean Planting ing will be the presentation of

Two discussions on "What ducers in Texas for 1973. Grow" will include remarks by conclude with a business meetyield losses caused by the panies, as well as bankers have LAST August, a group of sales manager of the Plains operative Oil Mill. Bruce Crosslin of Lubbock, ing and a tour of the Plains Co-Cooperative Oil Mill, and Fred A banquet will be held at planting date which has pre-dently as any young lover. One eral charter to start the Femin-Carthel of Floydada, a soybean 6:30 p.m. at which time Prinviously been regulated by the big attraction is the growing fi- ist Federal Credit Union. producer. Crosslin will discuss cess Soya will be named. nancial clout of the female mar- Charging 12% interest on its movement of soybeans from The annual meeting is being The conference will be held ket, which is an important seg- loans and paying 6% on sav- the field to the mill while Car- sponsored by the Texas Soyat the Texas A&M University ment of the economy all by ings, the group currently has thel will give his views on the bean Association in cooperation \$82,000 in assets and 450 mem- European markets. with the Texas Agricultural Ex-

Traditionally, retailers con- bers. A number of women from ALSO FEATURED on the tension Service and the Texas sider married women under the other states as far away as Cal- morning program will be Dr. Agricultural Experiment Staprotective umbrella of their ifornia and North Carolina have John Sij with the Texas Agri-tion. 3,000 soil and water conserva-husband's credit rating or as visited the Feminist Credit Un-cultural Experiment Station at tion districts in 50 states, Puer- good temporary credit risks as ion and are planning to file Beaumont who will discuss rectors and the Texas Soybean Soybean Research in the Texis Gulf Coast.'

Discussions by two Extension bock beginning at 4 p.m. Service specialists at Lubbock will conclude the morning ses-

## Local church to Whinney, formerly an econo-hold revival

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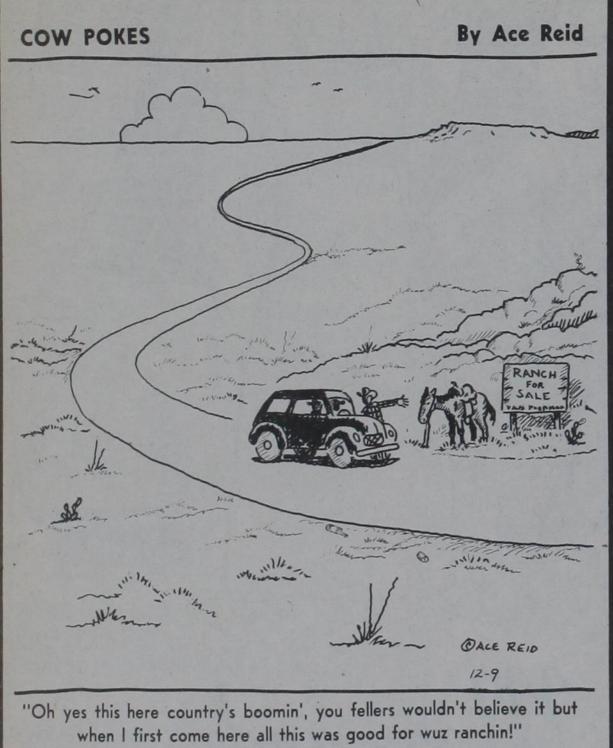
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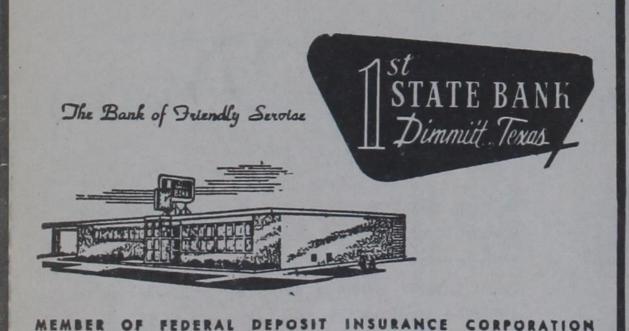
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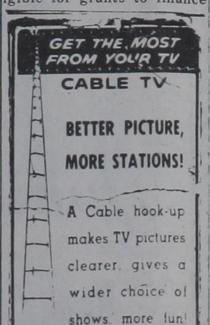
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By JIM STEIERT

at Nazareth to clinch the Dis-straight win in district play. fending 5-B champions.

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A PARTISAN crowd jammed but the Elkettes kept hitting into the Nazareth High School from outside and the jitters The Nazareth Swiftettes ov- gym to cheer the Swiftettes on continued to plague the Swiftercame a bad case of the jitters and broke into chants of "we're ettes as they turned the ball and ice-cold shooting in the number one" as the final buz-over several times. first half and came back to zer sounded. It was the Swift- NAZARETH finally got roll-

soundly defeat the Cotton Cen-ettes' 26th win against four ing in the waning minutes of ter Elkettes 59-29 Friday night losses this season and their 9th the first half as sophomore forward Elaine Schulte found the trict 5-B girls' basketball cham- Coach John Blair's Swiftettes groove down the middle and pionship and a trip to the play-displayed their excellent bal-dropped in a couple of quick offs. The Elkettes were the de- ance during the second half as layups to give Nazareth a 30-25 they completely shut off the ef- lead at the half. fective outside shooting of the It was a different Nazareth

> Elkettes while opening up a 29 team that emerged following point scoring spree in the final the intermission as coach John Blair made some adjustments Nazareth got off to a slow and the Swiftettes went to work start in the opening period as with their methodical defense the nervous forwards missed on both ends of the court. The several close-in shots and Cot- Nazareth girls shook off the jitton Center hit almost at will ters that plagued them through from the outside. In the early the first half and settled down going it appeared that missed to score 14 points while holding shots at the charity line would the Elkettes to only two. Senior prove costly for the Swiftettes, forward Kim King made drives but they managed to go ahead to the inside for layups to open 15-14 as the initial period end- up the scoring for Nazareth and

Swiftette forwards Su Blair and Cotton Center got into foul Elaine Schulte kept the Elkrouble in the second quarter ettes honest with scores from the outside.

> On the other end of the court guards Vera Birkenfeld, Patti Hochstein and Delphine Wethngton harried their opponents, holding them to two points and continually forcing turnovers. As the third period ended Nazareth held a commanding 44-27 ead, and the Swiftettes repeated their performance in the Center only two points while allying 15. The Elkettes' outside shooting was completely shut off in the final periods Nazareth stalled the ball effectively in the final minutes to kill the clock before bedlam broke loose at the buzzer.

SOPHOMORE sensation Eaine Schulte led the Nazareth coring effort, burning the ords for 27 points. She also made three steals and one assist. Senior forward Su Blair Swiftettes will be in a playoff dded 17 points and was cre- for the first time since 1967. dited with three assists and one steal and senior forward Kim King had three assists.

Junior guard Patti Hochstein Tuesday at Olton. proved to be Nazareth's secreary of defense as she stole the ished the season with a 9-13 pall nine times and also made record. This season coach John four rebounds. Sophomore Ve- Blair and assistant coach Marty a Birkenfeld and junior Del- Catoe molded the team into a



final stanza, allowing Cotton SUPER DEFENSE - Nazareth guard Delphine Wethington reaches past a Cotton Center forward in an attempt to block a shot as teammates Patti Hochstein, 44, and Vera Birkenfeld, 24, move in for the rebound in last Friday's game at Nazareth.

winner in District

winner in District 6-B at 8 p.m.

Last year the Swiftettes fin-

The Swiftettes displayed a brilliant defense throughout the second half of the tilt as they held their opponents to only four points as they walked off with a 59-29 win and the District 5-B championship.

#### phine Wethington turned in outstanding performances with AFS seeking family to six rebounds and five steals and three rebounds and five host overseas student The district win means the

A ten-month "experience" Revenue Service. in international relations with- "Although there is some ex-Nazareth will meet Bula,

Mrs. Lonnie Bell is searching in a home situation.

an AFS host family is the par- volunteer as hosts," Mrs. Bell ents' concern for and interest notes. "It becomes a learning

AFS International Headquarfor a year's stay in the United Bell at 647-4671. States. Students come here from more than 60 countries. There are over 2,500 students Delegates facing from abroad currently living and studying in America this over 325 proposals

"The AFS program can be warding to the host family, Mrs. Bell added. A family may:

about another culture - experience the fun of a day. new and continuing friendship

curs no debt in hosting a stu- gestions. dent. The local Chapter raises an annual fee which - when supplemented by whatever contributions the student can afford - covers AFS program ex-

AFS also extends a monthly allowance directly to the student to cover incidental personal expenses. The organization makes sure host families will not have to pay medical bills for students. As a matter of policy, AFS extends medical coverage to its students.

Host families may take monthly tax deduction in accordance with provisions made by the United States Internal

unit which has averaged 62

points per game to their opponents 38 in conference play The Swiftettes captured championships in the Farwell and Abernathy tournaments

tourney earlier in the season.

**NOBLE Mulchers** 

out leaving town - that's what pense involved," Mrs. Bell American Field Service Inter-stressed, "what is really neednational Scholarships is offer- ed is something that cannot be ing Castro County families. | bought - love and attention AFS CHAPTER President that every young person wants

for a family that will host an While many families particioverseas student for the com- pating in the AFS program ining school year. The youngster clude children who are high will live with the family and at-school students, any family is tend classes at Dimmitt High eligible to serve as a host. Young families can have tre-

"The main requirement for mendous success when they in young people," Mrs. Bell experience for young children and for parents themselves."

Families interested in particters in New York City carefully ipating in the AFS experience screens candidates who apply are urged to call Mrs. Lonnie

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CLAYTON, who has intro-- help a student discover duced an entire new constituthe life of a community and a tion as well as several proposals dealing with conservation, ASIDE FROM food costs and expressed his opinion that the possibly some small incidental Convention will soon become expenses, the host family in- bogged down with new sug-

> In the past week, the Convention's committees heard testimony on several hotly contested issues, including a proposal in the Constitutional Revision Commission's draft which would extend the right to vote to convicted felons. Rep. | Clayton reported that he took time away from his duties on the Legislative Committee in order to testify in opposition to the felons' rights proposal.

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## **Pearlie Hunter**

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**Nancy Young** 

Mrs. Young, receptionist and secretary, is the wife of Jake Young. They have three children-Kathy, Jay and Bob-and live near the Easter community. The Youngs have been residents of Castro County for 11/21 years, and are members of the Church of Christ.

**Buddy Leigh** 

Mr. Leigh came to Dimmitt four months ago to become assistant manager of the Plainview Production Credit Association office here. Both and raised at Alice, he is a graduate of Texas A&I in Kingsville. He and his wife, Dana, came here from Houston, where he trained at the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Dimmitt.

## Robert C. White

Mr. White is the new manager of the Plainview Production Credit Association's Dimmitt office. A graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in agricultural economics, he has worked in the Farm Credit System for four years. He trained four months with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, then served as assistant manager of the Production Credit Association offices in Plainview, Dimmitt and Friona. He and his family live in the Easter community and attend the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt. He is a member of the Dimmitt Rotary Club.

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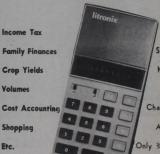
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JAYCEE OF THE YEAR-Avery Thrasher, right was named quarter in the tilt, but Dimmitt for 74, says Mrs. Becky Culp. "Jaycee of the Year" at the Chamber of Commerce banquet raced to a 31-20 lead at the half clothing specialist, Texas Agriheld Saturday night in the Dimmitt High School gymnasium, and coasted through the re-cultural Extension Service, Chuck Braafladt of the Dimmitt Jaycees named Thrasher as the recipient of the honor and presented him with a plaque,

# Bobcats, Bobbies down Littlefield

Dimmitt's Bobcats and Bob-| mainder of the game. bies gave Littlefield's boys' and Lisa Simpson gunned the girls' basketball teams a thor- nets for 13 points for the Bobough drubbing in roundball ac- bies, followed closely by Beth time, very, very dry yet. They tion Friday night at Littlefield. Cleveland with 12.

with a 27 point scoring effort down 16 rebounds, and made Stratford visiting the Bruno and seven assists as they jump- 10 steals and five blocks. ed off to a 20-12 lead in the first period and stretched it to a 41-28 margin at the half.

IN THE girls' game Cindy Extension Service. Dyer poured in 30 points to lead the scoring charge by the 11-11 at the end of the first dresses is a fashion powerhouse California.

THE BOBCATS took an easy Defensively, guards Sarah moisture since last October. 74-53 win, while the Bobbies Glover, D'wan Goldsmith, Kadowned their opponent 59-41. ren Hutto, Kerry Broderson Paul Langford paced the Cats and Marla Winders pulled

Bill Gregory and Darrell may include more convenient by of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Buckley tallied 13 points each forms of produce. Forecasts Steffens last week. and Florence Acevedo added 10 include ready-to-serve grapefruit Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilhalves and peeled oranges, notes helm went to the American and was credited with 9 assists.

Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information
weekend at Odessa. specialist, Texas Agricultural

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# Nazareth news

# Moisture badly needed here

The weather is about the ame here as it's been for some say we have only had 1/2 inch of

MR. AND MRS. Robert Ver- ing kamp spent the weekend in Schwertner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Backus, John and Cindy went to Dallas vin Schmuckers in Hereford. PACKAGING of the future to attend the funeral of the ba-

The Florence Schachers returned home last week after spending two months visiting ner this coming Sunday, Feb. Bobbies. The score was tied wrapped look in jackets and their daughter and family in

> MRS. A. P. Hoelting is home from the hospital and doing

By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN quite well after breaking her day evening. Those attending

hip a couple of weeks ago. were Mrs. Philip Acker, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Norris and Mrs. Henry Kuper, Mr. from Dallas stopped in Naza- and Mrs. James Gallager, Lori reth and left their children with and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Paul their grandparents, the Frank Acker, Mr. and Mrs. David Hoeltings, while they went on Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony to Red River, N.M. to go ski- Acker and Christine Braddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman and family, also Sally Wilhelm and Margaret Schmucker ica's more than 29 million livhad dinner Sunday with the Al- ing veterans served during the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Venhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Venhaus, Helen Backus and Agnes Brockman went to Happy Fri- Dec. 1 is still set at a puny day evening to help George 23,000,000 pounds, almost two Venhaus celebrate his birthday. thirds below the 1972 production.

THE NAZARETH FHA girls are having a fried chicken din-10 in the school cafetorium. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Harry Klemans entertained several couples with a luncheon and card party Sun-

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# Letter to the editor

# Where's our spirit?

have occurred since the begin- much can a squad of cheerning of this year's basketball leaders do by themselves? season. We have heard hun- We've got to have our fans dreds of remarks that the behind us, not against us. The cheerleaders don't do anything. problem has evolved out of These people are all adults, others' selfish attitudes. We parents of basketball players, have all put everything we can or faculty of Dimmitt High into our efforts to create school School. They complain that the spirit. If anyone thinks our job cheerleaders don't back the is not hard, we invite them to team enough, show enough spi-trade places with us. We will Have they considered how hard leaders to see if anyone can do it is for us to start an organized a better job. As we said before, yell when we can't be heard we have been so frustrated this over those hollering at us?

parents are behind us all the seniors next year, and one will about them. It's the other ad- a surprise to see every one of ults, the supposedly mature in- us watching next year's cheerdividuals that are on our backs. leading tryouts instead of par-We can only do so much. If you ticipating. We have done all we vy those cheerleaders represen- when you are not willing to ting towns around us that have help them. All we get is criticism for tion of "What happened to the the whole community behind ...

the things we do. This problem has become troyed by selfish and unknowworse and worse these past few ing adults who have acted weeks and we can stand by no childishly and unfairly. We onlonger without voicing our op- ly wish they would try to uninion. We hoped the problem derstand. would go away but it has worsened. Those who sit in the proud of their basketball stands during games and holler feams. We hope that in the "Yell cheerleaders, yell" only future the town can continue to frustrate and discourage us. If be proud of the teams AND the those people would yell with us fans instead of against us perhaps DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL we would make a respectable VARSITY CHEERLEADERS showing at the basketball games. Yet, when we try to execute an organized cheer the parents are not behind us.

something started but the majority of them don't yell when

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we do. Sometimes we feel so What has happened to the frustrated we just want to give Dimmitt spirit? We, as the high us. We have come close to it school cheerleaders, would like several times. If it weren't for an answer to this question. But our love for the school and our first we want to present our loyalty to the teams we would problem to everyone before have quit long ago. We wish they even consider the answer. those who have complained to The people concerned will us would try to visualize how know what we are talking a- hard our job is. We don't expect praise but we feel we Many controversial problems don't deserve criticism. How rit, or, above all, yell enough. gladly offer our posts as cheer-

year that we are ready to quit. THE STUDENTS of our TWO OF us will graduate school and several of the loyal this year. Three more will be way; we have no complaints be a junior. I hope it will not be all only knew how much we en- can. Please don't criticise us

Now, the answer to the questhe mistakes we make or for know the answer. All we can

Dimmitt has always been

Alice Rush, Cindy Dyer, Mary Ann Nino

# They tell us to yell and get VA official lauds **Smith for service**

Castro County received \$170,507 in veterans benefits in 1973 according to Charles L. Morris, director of the state Veterans Affairs Commission. The figure compares with \$180,000 in 1972.

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In making the announcement Morris praised county service officer Bedford W. Smith, stating, "Since no other public agency is equipped by training or legality to accomplish these obligations, we are grateful for the services Mr. Smith renders to our honorably discharged veterans, which they so greatly deserve.'

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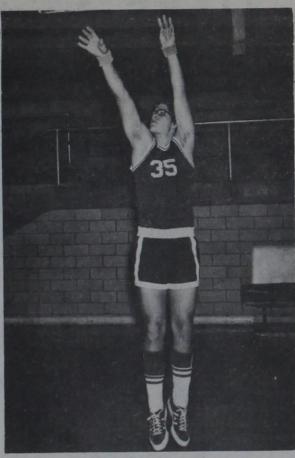
Tuesday—LEVELLAND, Here

6:30-Varsity Boys

8:00-Varsity Boys



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**KELLY MOORE—Junior Forward** 

### **VARSITY RECORDS**

#### **Bobcats:**

84, Muleshoe 39 84, Abernathy 63

75, Tulia 60 Plainview Tournament:

85, Ralls 39 73, Post 31

76, Lockney 53 (Championship)

73, Canyon 62

91, Farwell 41

Tulia Tournament: 68, Muleshoe 44

104, Slaton 51 75, Tulia 54

(Championship) 78, Tulia 45

60, Muleshoe 50

60, Lockney 50 63, Levelland 65

Caprock Tournament: 65, Post 29

58, LCHS 52 46, Morton 76 (Second Place)

101, Smyer 52

55, Canyon 52

86, Lockney 75

58, Friona 63 77, Littlefield 57 66, Morton 67

70. Olton 40 70, Plains 56

66, Friona 68

74, Littlefield 53 72, Morton 64

Tuesday, Feb. 12

#### **Bobbles:**

44, Farwell 42 50, Frenship 38

20, Muleshoe 17

45, Tulia 52 Friona Tournament:

51, Vega 59

45, Farwell 43 38, Muleshoe 26

(Consolation) 28, Canyon 72

48, Farwell 36

Tulia Tournament: 43, Slaton 78

49, Frenship 54 37, Tulia 47

33, Muleshoe 53 50, Lockney 34
Amarillo Tournament:

59, Memphis 39

47, Follett 50 41, Hartley 16

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63, Smyer 55

43, Canyon 72

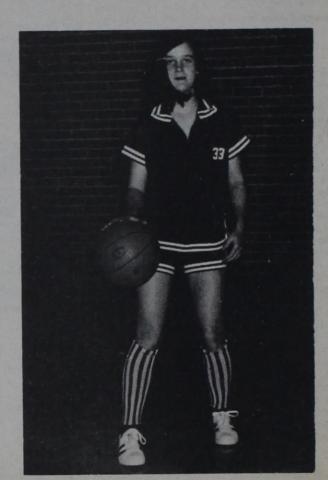
39, Friona 46 72, Littlefield 61

41, Olton 46 45, Cooper 56

57, Friona 58

59, Littlefield 41 51, Olton 58

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Carl Graef, 4 Carol Bagwell, 5 WINNERS in the sheep divi- Wendy Bruegel, 6 Robert Boozsion included: Finewool Cross - er. Larry Sides, 2 KaKa Bruegel. Heidi Bruegel; Lightweight Stanton displayed the first and finewool - 1 Cindy Sides, 2 second place barrows, while Gregg Sides; Light medium third place barrow. vool - 1 Robert Boozer, 2 Brent

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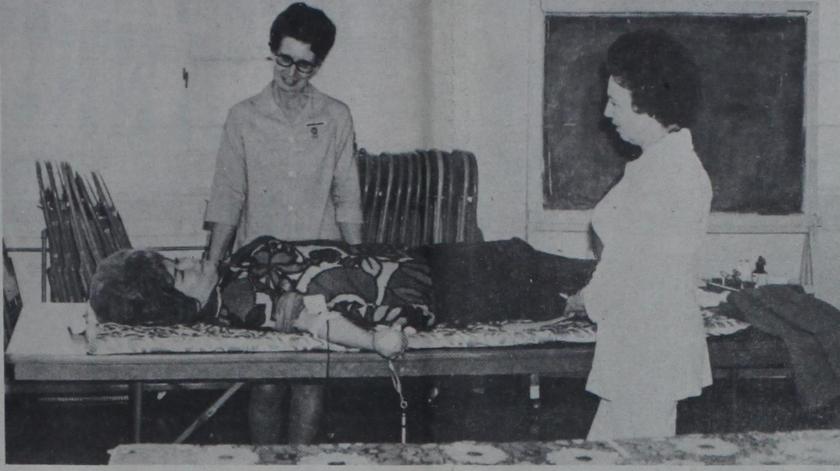
operations of this organization.

Heidi Bruegel, 3 Matt Howell, Matt Howell displayed the Following the stock show nembers of the Bethel 4-H club held a short business meeting. Refreshments were served by the George Bagley!

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and Milton Bagwell families.



BLOOD DONOR - Amelia Soler of Dimmitt gives blood during the clinic held at Dimmitt's First United Methodist Church last Wednesday as Rosena Walton, right, of the Coffee Memorial Blood Center and Mary Emma Matthews of the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary look on. The

bloodmoble from the Coffee Memorial Center visited Dimmitt to allow county residents to renew their "blood insurance", and a good number of residents turned out to donate blood.

vice organizations.

By BEDFORD W. SMITH County Service Officer

iaries:

come questionnaires received vice to his country, most often loans. last November, even though at sacrificial wages, it is a just the Jan. 15 deadline has pass- adjustment.

ruptions or delays of monthly Jack Coker. benefits checks," Jack Coker, In ordering a drop from 8.5 until December 1970. rector, explained.

opment. adjust pension benefits.

Questionnaires were mailed A law en to veterans on VA pension orizes the VA Administrator to cent. rolls, widows of veterans drawing pension based on non-service-connected deaths, and parents receiving dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected deaths of sons and daughters.

Greetings Comrades, Pensioners 72 years old or | As I write this I am very exolder who have been on pen-cited and awaiting word from sion rolls during the last two Department Headquarters in consecutive years generally are Austin about the District Comexempt. "But they still must manders contest. It's not defireport changes in income, and nite as yet, but I think I stand a those who were mailed ques- pretty good chance of winning tionnaires must return them," a trip to Washington, D.C. to Coker pointed out. attend the Washington Confer-

Information on pension and ence March 8 through 12. I've other benefits is available at got my fingers crossed and VA offices, veterans county hoping. This would be quite an service offices, and from repre- event for me.

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set interest rates on GI loans in School transfer line with market conditions folsentatives of local veterans ser- lowing consultation with the applications due HUD Secretary.

It should be noted that VA The new maximum rate was NOTICE TO Pension benefic- pensions are granted due to the set after a series of market inrecipients needs. They are not dicators had demonstrated the

"EACH YEAR, thousands A ONE-quarter percent re- terest rates were reduced three tant commissioner for adminimiss the deadline because duction in the maximum GI times between Dec. 2, 1970, stration, announced recently. questionnaires are misplaced, home loan interest rate became and Feb. 18, 1971. Rate inforgotten or lost, causing inter- effective Jan. 22, according to creases marked the program quests will enable school disfrom its founding in June 1944 tricts to file summary reports

ministration loans, Administra- month were well below the out. He noted that 907,000 of the tor of Veterans Affairs Donald normal seasonal dip for that These reports will be review-1.2 million questionnaires mail- E. Johnson noted that the new period. During the first half of ed by the Agency to make sure ed were returned to VA before lower rate has been established FY 1974, 155,700 loan applica-none of the transfer requests the deadline. Information from for FHA loans by the Secretary tions were received - 22 per-violate US District Court Order the questionnaires is used to for Housing and Urban Devel-cent below the total for the first 5281 issued by Judge William half of FY 1973. Appraisal re- Wayne Justice in Tyler on April

> mortgage on a \$25,000 home, receiving district by more than Coker expressed the hope that one percent. the reduction would encourage If the balance is altered by many veterans and service per- more than one percent, the sonnel to re-enter the home transfers will be denied, Graham adds.

# at district May 1

Parents who wish to trans-The Veterans Administration matters of charity or welfare, old 8.5 percent figure, in effect fer children from their home urges veterans, widows and as it is now called. Since they since Aug. 25, 1973, was very school district to another area parents to promptly return in- are based on a veteran's ser- near par for commercial home for the 1974-75 scholastic year should make necessary applica-The reduction effective Jan. tion to the receiving district by 22 is the first decline in interest May 1, 1974, Leon R. Graham, rates since Feb. 18, 1971. In-Texas Education Agency assis-

with the Texas Education Ag-Waco VA Regional Office Di- to 8.25 percent on Veterans Ad- GI loan applications last ency by May 15, Graham points

> last July auth- quests also were down 22 per- 2, 1971. Under this order, any transfer of students from one Noting that the lowered in-school district to another must terest rate can save as much as not change the racial or ethnic \$1,530 over the life of a 30-year balance in either the home or

SEVERAL favorite cartoon familiar faces to fabrics, ranging from polyester and rayon HOMEOWNERS POLICY jerseys to broadcloth and cotton duck, says Marilyn Brown, consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agri- 116 E. Jones, 617-342 cultural Extension Service.

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NATIONWIDE, honey produccharacters soon will lend their tion was up 11 percent in 1973

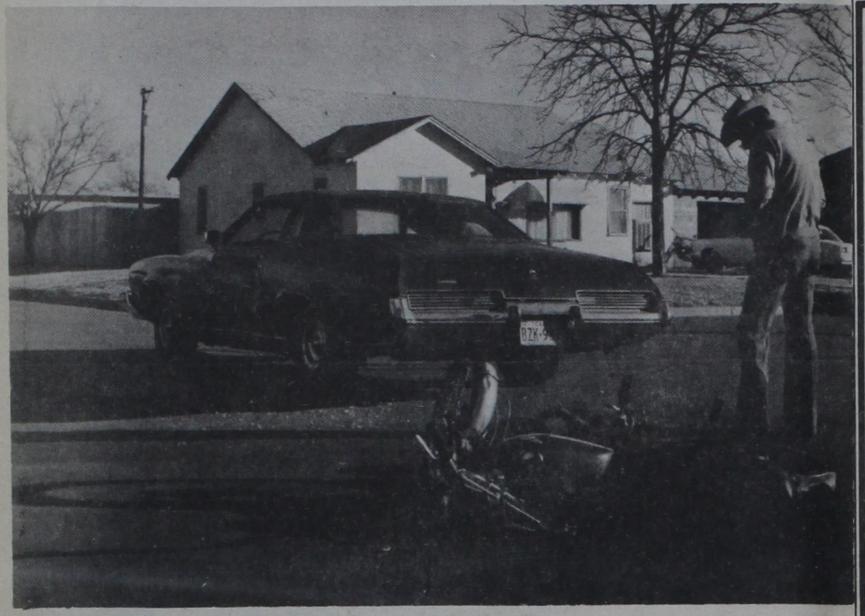
Kent Birdwell





# electric heat the myth of high cost doesn't have a leg to stand on.





ACCIDENT SCENE-City Police Chief W. W. Jones conducts his investigation at the site of an auto-motorcycle accident which occurred at the intersection of West 6th and Jones. According to Jones, the car, driven by Mable Heard, 60, of Dimmitt was traveling north on West 6th. It pulled out from a yield sign and was hit by the cycle, driven by

Larry Allison, 15, also of Dimmitt, who was traveling east Allison received head injuries in the accident, but a passenger on the cycle, John Laurent, 11, also of Dimmitt was uninjured. Mrs. Heard was issued a citation for failure to yield the right of way.

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# **UIEW FROM THE LIBRARY**

vas, as it ages, sometimes be- here!! comes transparent. When that happens it is possible, in some book. The paint has aged now and I wanted to see what was there for me once, what is there for me now.'

seller list is "How to Be Your Own Best Friend" by Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz with Jean Owen. People say "I couldn't help myself" rather than "I didn't help myself". But Miss Newman and Dr. Berkowitz, both practicing psychoanalysts, believe that we can all help ourselves. What we need to learn is to be aware of our own accomplishments, to have compassion for ourselves, and to praise our own achievements - all things we probably give to others without a moment's hesitation. Dr. Elizabeth Thorne says: "This book but this is their first time to fraternity, a member of Phi will give you ways to create a come in and see the new libra- Alpha Kappa honor fraternity rich life for yourself, whoever ry....Betty Kittrell and her sis- and the Saddle Tramps. He you are, wherever you now are, ter-in-law, Meda Kittrell, have graduated Tech in 1965 and this book is a simple but used the library for several profound road map to inner years. Chris Kittrell is Betty's freedom.'

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By MARY EDNA HENDRIX | pas Moke, Scott Hill, Lynn "Pentimento" by Lillian Roland, Cathy Witt, Mecca Hellman is one of the books on Wilkerson, Traci and Todd Hill, the best seller list. This is a Blake Brown and Denise Laybook of portraits and this is man. We had a "first" for what Miss Hellman says about Story Hour - Lynn Roland her book: "Old paint on can-pulled a tooth while she was

We are excited about our fan mail here at the library! I read pictures, to see the original the book "Gee Whiz ....I'm lines: a tree will show a wo- Old!" by Agnes Durant Plyant man's dress, a child makes way on the KDHN radio one Saturfor a dog, a large boat is no day morning and the next week longer on an open sea. That is I received a card from Mrs. J called pentimento, because the C. Williams saying how much Hance to run painter "repented", changed she enjoyed the program. I painter "repented", changed this mind. Perhaps it would be think anyone 60 years of age or this mind. Perhaps it would be as well to say that the old con-older would enjoy reading this ception, replaced by a later book. Mrs. Williams says she is choice, is a way of seeing and so busy she doesn't have old Lubbock attorney and men. then seeing again. That is all I time to think about ber of the West Texas State mean about the people in this getting old. She says University Board of Regents. Another book on the best on Welfare these days!

told us about her daughter, signed that position last month Rhonda, and her trip to India. in anticipation of his candidacy The family that Rhonda stayed with were vegetarians and the H. J. "Doc" Blanchard. nearest thing to meat they had ever eaten was an egg ... Joan Thrasher and little Chip came University School of Law where in with Helen Braafladt, the he received his doctor of jurisproud grandmother .... Adeline prudence degree in late 1968. Rush brought her parents in to see the library and check out Texas Tech University working some books. Mr. and Mrs. Pat- on his BBA degree, Hance was Mo. have visited here before body, president of his social little son who is blind and the ing professors at Texas Tech Dimmitt Jaycees are sponsor-MRS. ONEIDA Hutto read ing a fund to help him regain several stories to ten boys and his eyesight. If you would like girls at Children's Story Hour to help with this you may leave last Friday. Dondi Hays gave your donation at the First State Bank or Fowler Ford .... Mrs. Sam Raper came by to see the something for the library.

# Here's Hart's school menu

HERE ARE the school lunch his first race as a candidate. menus for Hart Schools for Feb. 11-15.

peas, cake, milk and butter.

ar sauce, cornbread, new potatoes, blackeyed peas, gelatin,

milk and butter. Thursday - Burritos, rolls, tossed salad, French fries, cat- Bar Association committee to sup, oatmeal cookies, milk and fight drug abuse.

Friday - Barbecued beef, incorporators of Texas Boys' cornbread, pinto beans, cole Ranch and presently serves on slaw, peach cobbler, milk and its board of directors. His other

THE TREND toward smaller private living spaces has reduced play areas once set aside for ed play areas once set aside for children — and multiplied dan- March of Dimes in 1972-73, gers for home accidents among works on the United Fund of children, says Dorthy Taylor, Lubbock annually, and has family life education specialist, taught in the college depart-Texas Agricultural Extension ment of the First Baptist



KENT HANCE

Kent R. Hance, 31-yearhousekeeping, sewing, and announced his candidacy for yard work is a pleasure and she the office of state senator of the enjoys it. This was good to hear 28th senatorial district, which since so many young people are includes Lubbock County and 12 other counties in that area.

A PROFESSOR of business INTERESTING people in the law at Texas Tech University library: Reta Welch was in and for the past 5 years, Hance refor the senate seat now held by

Hance has headed his own law firm in Lubbock since 1969 when he returned from Texas

Last year, Hance was named one of the five most outstandfor distinguished service, and he was appointed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to serve as a member of the state's Citizens Water Advisory Council, a study group for solving water prob-

AT TEXAS University, new building and gave us a Hance was elected president of book of stamps to use for his class, president of the student bar association and received the Counsel Award for outstanding students.

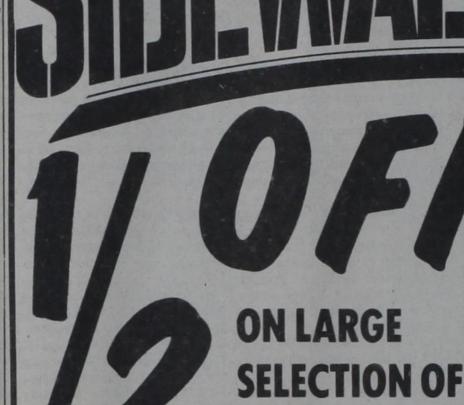
Hance is well known in area politics for his successful role as campaign manager for several winning candidates over the past five years. This will be

A native of Dimmitt, Hance was president of his high Monday - Sure tender school student body. He marristeaks, hot rolls, creamed po- ed the former Carol Hays, of tatoes, green beans, apple cob- Dimmitt, in 1964. They have bler, milk and butter.

Tuesday — meatloaf, catsup, yeast rolls, buttered corn and with the solution of the so

Hance is a member of the Wednesday - fish with tar- Lubbock, Texas and American Bar Associations, member of the Texas Criminal Justice Council, a state director of the Jr. Bar Association of Texas, and a member of the American HE WAS one of the original

> activities include membership in the Southwest Rotary Club. Lubbock Lions, First Baptist Church, Water, Inc., Chamber of Commerce and Texas Tech Century Club. He served as as-Church.



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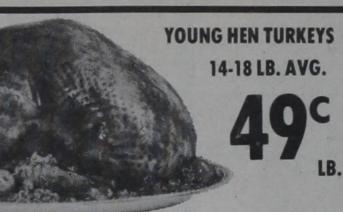
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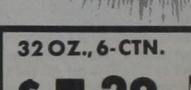
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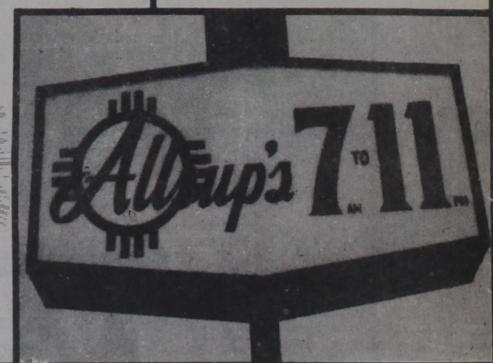


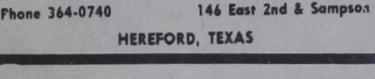
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PASSING THE GAVEL—Outgoing Chamber of Commerce president Bill Behrends (right) passes the gavel of office to Dimmitt we took the plunge ty chairwoman of the Women's incoming president M. J. Reed at the Chamber of Com- and installed a brand new In- Democratic Party. A member of out in the fourth quarter. merce banquet held Saturday night in the Dimmitt High tertype machine. That jewel the Methodist Church, she is School gymnasium. Moments after the passing of the gavel, was solid pleasure and comfort, active in United Methodist Wo-Reed presented Behrends with a plaque, commending him it made solid slugs and a per- men and has served with wofor his work as the chamber's top officer in 1973.

# **'B'** Swiftettes close season with big win

ettes crushed the Amherst "B" of John Blair. girls 52-10 last Tuesday to close IN OTHER basketball action

out their season with a win. THE "B" Swiftettes domin-downed Amherst 70-48. The ated the game from the start Swiftettes took a 14-11 lead at and held their opponents to one the end of the first period and point in the second quarter.

to pace the Nazareth offense spree in the third period broke riad of little flashing lights, mitt, Bob of Hereford, Mrs. and was also credited with the game open for the Swift- some barely audible clicking Dorthy Bond of Dallas, Don of within four points of their op- pensive than some materials, 1974," Rogers said, "but be- request of the governor three assists, nine rebounds ettes. and four steals. Beverly Heck Elaine Schulte paced the namby-pamby. Don or Jim will Bills of Earth. She has 18 three periods, but in the final maintenance-free service in the and inflationary pressures, the

court Wanda Schacher had six seven steals. Kim King tallied issue of the News. rebounds and one steal, Becky 13 points, three steals and Wilhelm pulled down four re-three assists. bounds and Sheryl Schulte had Defensively Patti Hochstein circle.

The "B" Swiftettes compiled steals, Delphine Wethington an impressive 21-3 record on had two rebounds and one steal DJHS teams sweep

## Swifts drop 3 in roundball action

five rebounds.

Nazareth's varsity and "B' team Swifts suffered defeats at the hands of Cotton Center and

better as they fell 29-19. Junior Joiner's 25 point scor- University of Maryland, an of- second to win the game.

ing effort led the Swift varsity, and Joiner was also credited with six rebounds. Charlie Heck put in 12 points and pulled down one rebound.

man had eight rebounds and ficial breed improvement pro- ton 77-75. Regulation play end- Mrs. Conard has lived in Bernie Huseman pulled down grams sponsored by the Na- ed with the score tied at 69-69. Castro County since 1942 and is

Stanley Warren with five. fense with six rebounds and conformation and functional shoe. two steals and Harold Gerber physical traits. This informahad four rebounds and one tion is then used by the dairy-

LAST Tuesday night the var- herd and is used by the Nationclosest contests of the year for traits transmitted by a bull.

iod but the Swifts held on and Excellent, the highest rating Had I not had the plaque and the audience with humorous the score as 16-12 at the half. possible; 15 Very Good; 13 flowers to bring home I would Nazareth went ahead 26-24 Good Plus; and 7 Good. in the third period, but Amherst made a determined come-

the fourth quarter, 35-32. leading scorer with 12 points, provides each dairyman with worked so hard and thank you ings and apparel products will

rebounds. Bernie and Darrell Huseman programs in the dairy cattle in-life.'

had two rebounds each for dustry - production testing Nazareth.

# More about

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was to be in business for yourself. We established a weekly all we had to work with was a Earth last week broken down Country Campbell tailfull of type, handset type that is. We moved that plant to the second bout. Amherst where we continued to around the world. No regrets.

mechanical type-setting madid whatever was necessary to contest. terminate her employment with the publication. I never had op- More about erated a typesetting machine, but I had a number of subscrib- TOD CITIZENS ers who more or less expected to get some sort of a paper each week. I became a linotype that I didn't miss some sleep.

teletype setting equipment, a Club dinners. device or devices that made a of the drudgery from the business of producing a newspaper. she has served with and hosted Nazareth's "B" team Swift- the season behind the coaching But like many of the other the annual Old Settlers Regadgets that men tinker with it union. also became obsolete while still last week the varsity Swiftettes in good running shape.

As we mentioned in the first for the News. paragraph of this little historistretched it to a 29-21 lead at cal piece, the type you are now and three daughters, Ted, Rex Ka Blair poured in 23 points the half. A 22 point scoring reading is the result of a my- and Mrs. Ruth Jackson of Dim-On the guard end of the credited with five assists and equipment in a story in a later great-grandchild.

# wins over Olton

had three rebounds and four

and Rose Braddock was cred-

**Braddock herd gets** 

ited with two steals.

high test rating

COTTON CENTER defeated Swiss, located near Nazareth, dropped Olton 21-16. In ninth handicapped, and underprivi-"B" Swifts didn't fare much conformation. This work was past Olton 32-31 as Linda Wise taking the position of instructor done by Dr. John L. Morris, sank a free throw in the final at the Dimmitt Satellite

> ficial classifying judge for the In boys' games at Olton Dim-National Brown Swiss Cattle mitt's 7th grade boys downed transportation to and from Breeders Association, Beloit, Olton 32-17 while the 8th grade school, field trips and other boys took a 41-14 win.

TYPE classification, like pro-Defensively, Robert Huse- duction testing, is one of the of- grade boys squeaked past Ol- efforts of Mrs. Conard.

Bruce Schulte was the lead- Breeders Association. This "on play their final games of the worker in the First Baptist ing scorer with six points in the the farm' type classification season Monday night, with the Church of Dimmitt. She has "B" bout, followed closely by program is designed to provide boys' teams at home and the taught at the Satellite School a herd owner with an evalua- girls' teams at Muleshoe. All since 1969, and organized the Danny Gerber led the de- tion of each milking female for games will be against Mule- Good News Club, an interde-

## CARD OF THANKS

man to genetically improve his Dear Friends,

sity Swifts hosted Amherst in al Brown Swiss Cattle Associa- everyday joys of life I want to work in Jaycee projects what proved to be one of the tion to evaluate the physical say "My, my, what a thrill you throughout the year. gave me at the Chamber of the Swifts. Amherst took a 9-6 In the Braddock herd, the Commerce Banquet." This was presentation, Nacogdoches lawlead at the end of the first per- classifying judge rated 5 cows truly a time too nice to be true. have thought "That was just a dream." Your sincere words The Braddock herd is enrol- and happy faces will always reback effort and edged past the led in the National Brown Swiss main a clear beautiful picture Swifts in the waning seconds of Production & Type & Perfor- in my mind. The speaker, dec- gull has winged his way onto mance Registry (PTPR) prog-orations and program were all sheets, towels and hooked Junior Joiner was Nazareth's ram. This "complete" program so very nice. Thanks to all who rugs. Soon other home furnishand he also pulled down four the opportunity to take advan- for letting me know what it picture seagulls and soft cloud tage of the two most important means to "hear the music of formations, notes Patricia A. Undeservingly yours,

#8954

# **HJHS** boys win in tournament

Hart's 7th grade boys captured first place in the district close all the way, and due to paper at Roaring Springs and tournament held at Springlake- Gregory's illness I had to rest

Saturday the 7th graders said Cleveland. produce a handset weekly. downed Vega 21-15 for the Olton Enterprise, and there we grade boys took two wins in the ter. had our first experience with a S-E tourney before falling to

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issue, but that doesn't mean hot biscuits, gravy, home to ice the game for Dimmitt. churned butter, jelly and preserves," said Mrs. Vandiver. After a number of years in Mrs. Sheffy is presently coun

spiked type. It removed much is active in local church choirs. FOR A NUMBER of years

> An avid gardener and member of the Dimmitt Garden Club, she also writes a column

> Mrs. Sheffy has four sons

Sandra Clark, president of As I mentioned at first, I the local Alpha Epsilon Tau have come, or gone, the full chapter of Beta Sigma Phi named Mrs. Norma Conard as the chapter's "First Lady of the Year" during the banquet.

IN MAKING the award presentation Mrs. Clark stated, development 'Community grows from individual effort. Dimmitt Junior High School Mrs. Conard has made indivi- tual pleasure or enjoyment teams swept six games from dual effort in her chosen field from the activity, and the recall Olton in basketball action last through desire rather than or "sweet memories" of the through formal training. Feel- experience, says Nelson Barks-IN HOME action, Dimmitt's ing God's call, Mrs. Conard dale, recreation specialist with The Vincent Braddock 7th grade girls defeated Olton decided to take the responsibi- the Texas Agricultural Exten-Amherst in roundball action Herd of Registered Brown 35-30 and the 8th grade girls lity for work with the special, sion Service. the varsity Swifts 69-49 and the was recently evaluated for type grade play Dimmitt slipped leged children of the county by

> Mrs. Clark pointed out that outings for Satellite School stu-In overtime Dimmitt's ninth dents come about through the

tional Brown Swiss Cattle Dimmitt's junior high teams a member and Sunday School nominational, interracial story and singing group.

> Thrasher was named as the year's top Jaycee by Chuck Before I lose myself in the Braafladt, who cited him for his

FOLLOWING the awards yer Bob Murphy entertained commentary, telling his audience to "rise above circumstances and always do your

JONATHAN Livingston Sea-Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas NORMA CONARD | Agricultural Extension Service.

## More about Cats topple planning book sale

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him more in the first half than HART DOWNED Springlake- usual, but he really came newspaper press and a shirt- Earth 31-15 in its first outing through with some key reand dropped Farwell 24-21 in bounds in the latter part of the game and scored 11 points,'

Paul Langford and Darrell Viola and I together have hand-tourney championship. The Buckley led Dimmitt's scoring. set enough type to reach team will now face Vega and Langford tallied 25 points and will clinch the district champ- Langford scored 22, ten of Then in 1942 we leased the ionship with a win. Hart's 8th which came in the third quar-

Morton took the lead briefly Vega. The 8th graders downed during the fourth quarter, 60chine, a Linotype. After about Springlake-Earth 32-23 and 58. However, Buckley hit a bastwo months our experienced li- Farwell 26-24 before bowing to ket to tie the game and then popular home exterior, accord notype operator resigned, or Vega 16-15 in a hard-fought Langford stole the inbounds ing to a nationwide survey. pass and scored to put Dimmitt back in the lead for good with a were first gathered in 1969 little over two minutes left in brick exteriors accounted for Nutt made several key re- homes sold," Mrs. Jane Berry sons and daughters knew she point and Buckley hit two free Extension Service, noted. operator. We didn't miss an could be counted on for enough throws with 29 seconds to play

"Every boy that saw action few years we decided to put in years at such functions as Lions points as did Wayne McKee. Brad Sanders intercepted a A far cry from the days of hand years at Flagg and Dimmitt and Moore substituted for Nutt and percent of new homes. came up with some key rebounds also," he added.

> Even though we are out of the district race, the team played inspired basketball, and it was one of the best victories we have ever had at Dimmitt,' said Cleveland.

The Bobcats now stand at gested. 24-5 for the season.

IN TUESDAY night's opener maintenance Dimmitt's Bobbies fell to Olton highlight brick's popularity. 58-51. The Bobbies remained noises and some photostatic Canyon, and Mrs. Tommie ponent throughout the first brick may provide sufficient, cause of higher cost of money tallied 16 points, one assist and scoring for Nazareth with 33 probably have a more detailed grandchildren, two step-grand- quarter Olton broke the game long run to offset the higher price may be higher. and Su Blair added 24 and was analysis of our new typesetting children and is expecting a open with a seven point scoring costs," she concluded.

> Beth Cleveland led Dimmitt's scoring with 21 points, followed by Lisa Simpson with 16 and Cindy Dyer with 14. Dimmitt's guards pulled down a total of nine rebounds

RECREATION offers three Extension Service. phases of enjoyment - the hopeful or planning stage, ac-

# **Library Friends**

The Friends of the Library are currently collecting books for a book sale to be held in late March. Proceeds from the book sale will go to the Rhoads Memorial Library for the purchase of new books or equip

Individuals wishing to donate books may contact a member of Friends of the Library.

# for exteriors

Brick continues as the most

"SINCE national statistics the game. Gregory and Steve almost 40 percent of all new bounds and Langford hit on housing and home furnishing four straight free throws at that specialist, Texas Agricultural PCA logns set

"Next in line were wood exteriors at 30 percent, then stuc-NUTT LED Dimmitt re- co at 11 percent, eight percent bounders with 13 and six as- with aluminum siding, and 11 sists and played an outstanding percent with asbestos shingles, cultural economic scene were materials.

in the game contributed to the ular in the South, where 65 ported its stockholders borrowvictory," said Cleveland. "Flo-percent of all new houses have ed \$208 million in 1973 - \$20.7 fect typeface. Then within a men of the church for many rence Acevedo scored six brick exteriors," the specialist million more than in 1972. continued.

She has taught Sunday pass late in the game that led hand, favors stucco - with production agriculture were up robot of our Intertype machine. school classes for some 40 to two crucial points. Kelly brick accounting for only eight all over the state and were "Wood and wood products in 1974.

sections.'

ious thought to the exterior money needs in 1974. wall material, Mrs. Berry sug-

requirements

THE LESS water added when cooking vegetables, the more nutrients are retained. To prevent scorching, use moderate heat, suggests Mrs. Mickey Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, Tecas Agricultural

something with you is to start Jr. of Friona. doing something you really want to do by yourself, says Dr. Jennie Kitching, family life ed- can crop is forecast at 263,000,ucation specialist, Texas Agri- 000 pounds, 43 percent more cultural Extension Service.

LORI HUSEMAN AND CHARLES HECK, Nazareth High school juniors, placed in the 95 percentile of the PSAT/ NMSAT test recently. The test is the first step necessary for students to be considered for scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship committee, Miss Huseman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huseman and Heck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heck Jr.

# record in '73

Spiraling costs on the agridefensive game before fouling cinder block, stone and other re-emphasized in the Plains 11-15. area today when Plainview Pro-"Brick homes are most pop-duction Credit Association re-

> JAMES ROGERS, the assoc-"The West, on the other lation's manager, said loans for milk expected to increase even more

dominate exteriors in the Rogers noted that alleviation Northeast and North Central of the subsidy programs for agriculture and encouragement of milk WHEN building, buying or a 15 percent production inremodeling a house, give ser-crease pointed to even greater

"In addition, fuel and energy in all forms are going to cost "Beauty, durability and low more," the manager predicted. 'We are confident that adequate credit for production ag- juana possession statute in "Although initially more ex- riculture will be available in Texas may be freed soon at the

> In 1973, Plainview PCA with its 31 sister associations which make up the Texas PCA Sys tem, loaned more than \$1.4 billion. Plainview PCA's charter territory includes Bailey Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Parmer and Swisher counties.

Plainview directors are Loyd Widener of Lockney, Billy W Carthel of Friona, Ray Robert-THE QUICKEST way to get son of Dimmitt, H. L. Porter of a child interested in doing Petersburg and A. W. Anthony

NATIONWIDE, the 1973 pethan last year's crop.

# What's cooking at the schools

HERE ARE the Dimmitt School lunch menus for Feb.

Monday - Meatloaf, little new potatoes, mixed greens, fruit, rolls, butter and milk.

Tuesday - Fish with tartar sauce, rice, green peas, gelatin with fruit, rolls, butter and

Wednesday - Beef stew, salad, cinnamon rolls, cornbread, crackers and milk.

Thursday - Ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, white cake with icing, butter, bread and

Friday - Chicken salad, baked beans, carrot sticks, banana pudding, rolls, butter and

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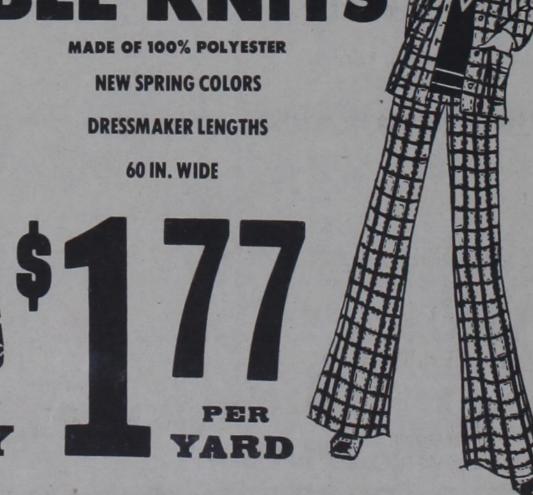
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Seymour IRONING **BOARD** 

Blue baked on enamel finish. Sturdy construction.

Golden "T'

60 - 75 - 100 Watts.

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6 x 12-3/4 x 3-1/4" Size. Poly-Mounts in corner at any height.

**Bath & Shower** 

Children's Misses' or Ladies'

Active footwear, comfortable tool Canvas duck uppers, white P.V.C. (poly vinyl chloride) soles. Children's sizes 9-12
Misses' sizes 12-1/2 - 4 or ladies' sizes 4-1/2 - 10

