

THE U.S. ALL-STAR TEAM of 1951 included 18-year-old Pat Tate of Dimmitt [front row, center], a former all-stater at Dimmitt High School and an All-American that year at Wayland College. Under Coach Virgil Yow of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Chaperone Lillian

Van Blarcom of Wichita, Kan., the All-Stars toured nearly every country in South America. Miss Tate, now Mrs. Kenneth Truelove of Amarillo, will be inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Sunday afternoon in Amarillo.

Former Bobbie will enter Sports Hall of Fame Sunday

Pat Tate Truelove, who sparked Dimmitt's Bobbies to their first state basketball championship of the 1950s and went on to become an All-American and member of the United States All-Star Team, will be inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Sunday afternoon in Amarillo.

MRS. TRUELOVE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tate, will be only the second woman ever inducted into the Panhandle hall of sports greats. The first was Lometa Odom (1971), former All-American who was a teammate of Mrs. Truelove on that 1950 Dimmitt

Induction ceremonies will start at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Amarillo College Gym.

Also to be inducted are Nay Hale of Lubbock, first outstanding basketball player in Mrs. Truelove, Miss Odom and (1920-23), and Bob Crues of John Blaine (1972). Amarillo, former Amarillo Gold | Also to be honored Sunday

Lubbock, who was an all-state high schools and colleges. guard on the Bobbies' state tion speech that will perma- firsts: nently establish Mrs. Turelove handle Sports Hall of Fame. and Crues the 36th.

sports figures inducted into the Blaine and Leo Fields. hall of fame to three, including



PAT TATE TRUELOVE

West Texas State's history their high school coach, the late

Sox home-run king who went are the Coaches of the Year on to play for the Boston Red and Athletes of the Year in all into the All-American ranks Mitzi Wilson Ethridge of Texas and eastern New Mexico Queens.)

championship teams of 1951 ketball career, Mrs. Truelove the AAU's United States Alland 1952, will give the induc- accomplished a number of Star Women's Team. That hon-

as the 34th member of the Pan- forward on the Bobbies' first nearly every South American state championship team of the Hale will be the 35th member 1950s. That championship launched a Dimmitt dynasty in SUNDAY'S ceremonies will girls' basketball that lasted bring the number of Dimmitt seven years under coaches

-She was one of Dimmitt's

Cats meet Morton in first district bout

Dimmitt's Bobcats travel to win earlier this season over de-Morton tomorrow (Friday) fending 3-AA champion Friona. night to take on the Indians in a District 3-AA showdown. The Williams, a 6-3 center who is winner of Friday night's game averaging 25 points a game. could emerge as the district 3-AA champion.

with a 20-1 record, their only Bobcat coach Ken Cleveland. defeat coming at the hands of Levelland by a one point mar- press and rebound. It will take

Dimmitt has only two losses, to win," he added day Basketball Tournament.

Nominations due tor top citizen

city hall by 5 p.m. Monday.

nominations by calling the Dimmitt will enter the game chamber office at 647-2524. fresh from its first district Letters of nomination may also game, a bout with the Friona 9:30 a.m. be turned in at the chamber Squaws.

Dimmitt's Citizen of the Year will be named at the Dimmitt Genealogists set Chamber of Commerce banquet Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the county exposition center. Theme for the banquet is 'Faith in the Future.

ner, to be catered by Dickey's Rhoads Memorial Library for a Steak House of Hereford, are local workshop. \$6 and must be purchased in

During the banquet, Col. Jack Howell will conduct the auctioning of the No. 1 and No. County commemorative coins. | tend.

The Indians' big gun is Mack

"ALL THE members of the Morton squad play well and the MORTON enters the contest team is well balanced," said

"We must get by Morton's

the best basketball we can play a one point loss to Levelland in Dimmitt and Morton played the first game of the season on even terms for most of the

and a 68-61 defeat at the hands game in their meeting in the of Morton in the championship ABC Tournament. The taller game of Lubbock's ABC Holi- Indians held an advantage in rebounds, however, and control Morton also took a four point of the boards should be a big factor in Friday night's game.

Tipoff time for the game is set for 8 p.m. A junior varsity game will precede the contest

Nominations for Dimmitt's While the Bobcats are busy Citizen of the Year must be preparing for Morton, Coach turned in at the Dimmitt Sam Nichols' Bobbies will trav-Chamber of Commerce office at |el to Muleshoe tonight (Thursday) to take on the Mulettes in Saturday in the County Exposi- Amarillo. She had been carried practices; contributions to com-INDIVIDUALS may make a game scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

meeting tonight

The Castro County Genealogical Society will meet tonight advisor. TICKETS for the steak din- (Thursday) at 6:30 in the

MEMBERS are requested to and beverages. bring any new books or materials and their surname index

2 serialized sets of the Castro family trees is invited to at- district contest in Amarillo en ribs, facial and chest lac-

first all-staters in the Texas Girls' Basketball League (along \$30,634,288.82 in 1973. with Miss Odom and Mauriene Smithson), and was also named 1974 assets at \$9,222,839.76 to the league's All-Time All- compared to \$5,114,940,28 in State Team.

-SHE WAS the first girl in the area to use the one-hand push shot. She had all-state forward Carl Jowell teach her the shot when she was a sophomore, and later became a sensational oddity in the 1950 state tournament with her unique shooting style. Other coaches and players, recognizing the shot's greater accuracy, eventually abandoned the traditional two-hand push and bucket shots, and the one-hand push became standard for girls.

-She was the first girl from Dimmitt to ever become an All-American. She made it when she was just 18, as a freshman starter for the Wayland College Flying Queens. (Two of her 1950 Dimmitt teammates, Lometa Odom and Mauriene Smithson, later followed her sports, chosen from northern while playing for the Flying

-She was the first from DURING HER glittering bas- Dimmitt ever to be named to or took her to the capitals, -She was the playmaking arenas and playing courts of

AND SHE'S still blazing trails in women's basketball. As the first woman member of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, she was instrumental in starting the National Women's Invitational Tournament, which brings the top women's collegiate teams to the Amarillo Civic Center each spring.

As a member of the NWIT executive board, she's now negotiating on behalf of the Amarillo CofC with officials of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to establish Amarillo as the permanent site of the AIAW national tournament. If the negotiations succeed, Amarillo will become the national headquarters for intercollegiate women's basketball.

MRS. TRUELOVE'S phenominal climb in women's basketball started humbly enough-as a freshman, sitting on the end of the bench in a homemade uniform, in the old Miss Quintero gym at Dimmitt Junior High.

"John Sorghee was the coach then, and I wanted to [See BOBBIE, Page 14]

4-H Food Show set Saturday

4-H Food Show will be held tion Building.

ENTRIES will begin at 8:30 time by the hospital. a.m. and judging will begin at

public, will be held at 11:30. spokesman. lock and Carol Bagwell.

Bobbie Bruegel is leader- the December accident.

main dishes, side dishes, 86 in a 1969 Buick station I breads and desserts, snacks wagon, en route to their home

Winners will be named in Bethel, when they collided with tional organization sponsored be kept at a minimum, just both junior and senior cate- a grain truck owned by Luther by the Texas Education Agency gories, and the winners will Smithson of Temple. Anyone interested in tracing represent the county at the

March 15.



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Bank deposits remain up

Deposits at the First State Bank of Dimmitt were down slightly from 1973 figures while deposits at the Farmers State Bank of Hart nearly doubled, reaching a record figure in 1974 according to last quarter reports filed by the banks at the close of business Dec. 31.

THE FIRST State Bank of Dimmitt recorded deposits for the quarter ending Dec. 31 at \$26,672,165.91, down slightly from 1973's record figure of \$27,971,363.09.

Deposits at the Farmers State Bank reached a new high of \$8,389,036.27, compared to \$4,806,418.85 in 1973.

Total assets at the Dimmitt bank for 1974 were listed at \$29,792,821.75, compared to

The Hart bank listed total

Loans and discounts listed by the First State Bank for the quarter ending December 31 amounted to \$19,153,722.53, compared to \$19,179,517.16 in

The Farmers State Bank listed loans and discounts of 563.69 in 1973.

BOB McLEAN, president of the First State Bank reported still healthy locally.

"We felt fortunate to be able to issue this type of statement with so much of the economy in a downturn. The high prices of grain was probably the contributing factor in keeping o'r deposits up," said McLean.

James H. Werner, president of the Farmers State Bank,

crops and the price was def- of Taylor & Son Grocery reportinitely there, many of the local ed that many shoppers turned farmers contracted their grain away from holiday turkeys and for good prices. Our deposits used gift certificates supplied indicate a good healthy econ- by the two county organizations omy in Hart," said Werner.

Bandits rob Dimmitt man

Strong-armed bandits netted \$800 in the robbery of a Dimmitt man Thursday morning.

ANDY McAFEE of 503 SW Third told Castro County sheriff's officers that two black males came into his bicycle repair shop at his home to look at some merchandise, grabbed him and rifled the cash from his wallet. The bandits then

McAfee reported that he had been saving the cash for almost three years.

Castro County sheriff's of ficers are continuing their investigation of the incident.

still in ICU

Crisanta Quintero, a 16-year old Dimmitt High School freshman who was injured in an automobile accident five miles west of Dimmitt Dec. 5, is still The annual Castro County the intensive care unit of in critical condition for some

MISS QUINTERO was admitted to the ICU at the Amarillo The awards presentations hospital Dec. 6, over a month

show chairman, assisted by and Mrs. Abel Quintero, suf- and sells each March. Heidi Bruegel, A'Lann True- fered a severe concussion, head Bruton has served as presi-

on the Houston Lust farm in Young Farmers is an educa-

erations in the accident.



\$2,391,860.18 for the final MRS. CARL BRADLEY and son Kyle examine beef at the meat quarter, compared to \$1.542,- counter at Dimmitt Super Market. Dimmitt grocers reported that their beef sales took an upswing in December, due to

promotional projects sponsored by the Castro County Farm Bureau and Castro County CowBelles.

that the bank's quarterly statement indicates the economy is Promotions hike beef sales here

Agricultural product promoion projects carried out by the Castro County Farm Bureau and the Castro County Cow-Belles led to an upswing in reported that good crops played beef sales in Dimmitt in Deca key role in the bank's record ember, according to two local

"We did have some good Super Market and Larry Rawls to purchase beef instead.

The Castro County Farm Bureau launched a special project locally in early December to promote the giving of certificates for agricultural products as holiday gifts.

At the same time, the Castro County CowBelles, with the cooperation of the First State Bank of Dimmitt and Farmers State Bank of Hart, kicked off a beef gift certificate project.

Although the Farm Bureau

Young Farmers to honor Danny Bruton

Danny Bruton, a 36-year-old Dimmitt farmer will be honored tomorrow (Friday) as the Area I Star Young Farmer during the 21st annual convention of the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas in Fort

TEN AREA winners were selected from throughout Texas, and one is chosen as the state Star Young Farmer of

Bruton will be honored at the Young Farmers annual awards banquet at 6 p.m. Friday at the Tarrant County Convention

The area award winner is selected on the basis of the Bradley, county judge, pay listed in serious condition in farmer's inventory; cropping hikes were given on an indi-Northwest Texas Hospital in natural resource conservation centage basis as in the past. munity, state and nation; as well as general information on pay hikes first, and those draw-

and a tasting tea, open to the ago, according to a hospital rents 580 acres near Dimmitt. Cinde Sides will serve as The girl, daughter of Mr. grazes on winter wheat pasture sharing money, rather than tax trial.

laceration and other injuries in dent and vice president of the drawing up rules for the use of in Castro County jail in lieu of B-flat contrabass clarinet. Dimmitt Young Farmers chap- the county exposition center. Miss Quintero and her mo- ter, and has also been presi-FOOD GROUPS will include ther were westbound on State dent and vice president of Area

> for persons under 35 years old Mrs. Quintero suffered brok- who are involved in agriculture. ley The association has 3,500 members in 200 local chapters.

drive was aimed primarily at | and the Castro County Cow- CowBelle publicity chairman, promoting the sale of agricul- | Belles. tural products during the holidays, the CowBelle beef certifi-

year-round. cates may be obtained for any cates. He also reported selling amount by paying cash at about 25 Farm Bureau gift either county bank. They are certificates. redeemable at any grocery or WALT HANSEN of Dimmitt | meat processing plant, only for

effort by the cooperating banks

CowBelle beef certificates at cate project will continue his store prior to Christmas, COWBELLE beef gift certifi- and is still redeeming certifi- Rites conducted

the purchase of beef. The project is carried out as Rawls. "Beef sales really perk- the First Baptist Church of a non-profit, beef promotional ed up, it was great," he added.

"We redeemed a large number of gift certificates in the

According to Jeanie Johnson,

Crops meeting slated for Tuesday by TAES

Programs on oil seed crops 1:40 - Insect Management and insect management will Dr. Bill Clymer, entomologist, highlight an afternoon crops TAES, Amarillo. meeting to be held in Dimmitt 2:00 - Fertilizer Management at the new County Exposition | Dr. Bill Bennett, agrono-Center Tuesday.

THE MEETING is sponsored by the crops committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and is open to all interested persons.

Registration will begin at 1

Topics to be featured at the

meeting and their times in-1:15 - Oil seed Crops (sun-

flowers and soybeans) - Dr. Raymond Brigham, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station,

County commission okays pay hikes

County commissioners approved pay raises for county employees at their regular ses- will also be a member of the sion Monday

ACCORDING to Weldon Individuals drawing lower

salaries were considered for

money according to Bradley.

quired to put up a \$100 deposit, THE STATE Association of the building is inspected. "Building use charges will old Dimmitt girl.

> and janitor service," said Brad- Castro County courthouse. at future commission meetings. Jan. 20.

mist, Texas Tech University.

2:40 - Wheat Streak Mosaic - Dr. Robert Berry, plant pathologist, TAES, Lubbock. 2:50 — Sunflower Irrigation — Leon New, irrigation specialist,

TAES, Lubbock. 3:00 - Weed Control - Dr. Frank Petr, agronomist, TAES,

A commodity panel will hold a discussion of the wheat, grain sorghum, cotton, corn and sugar beet situation at 3 p.m.

THOSE TO speak in the discussion include Bill Nelson of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, John Gilbreath of the Grain Sorghum Producers Board, Ray Joe Riley of Plains of the Texas Corn Growers Association.

Charlie Hill, executive director of the Castro County ASCS commodity panel.

set Saturday

Van Stovall and Charles the success of his farming ing under \$500 per month re- White of Plainview, attorneys chair E-flat contrabass clarinet; ceived larger raises than those for Russell Lee Curry of Dim- Bobbie Kirby, 6th chair E-flat Bruton owns 160 acres and drawing over \$500 per month. mitt who is charged with ag- contrabass clarinet; Lisa Hall, Funds for the salary increas- gravated kidnapping have filed 16th chair clarinet; Hal Miller, He also buys calves which he es will come from revenue for a change of venue in the 8th chair tuba; Nita Parker,

> Commissioners also began mitt farm laborer has remained phone and Lindsae Snider, \$50,000 bond on the kid-BUILDING users will be re- napping charge since September. He is charged in connecwhich will be refunded after tion with the August 29 abduction-shooting of a seven-year-

The change of venue hearing the audition. enough to take care of utilities will be held Saturday at the

\$4,775 worth of CowBelle beef Hansen reported that he re- certificates had been purchased deemed "100 or more" of the within the county by Dec. 31.

for Mrs. Moore

Funeral services for Mrs. Charity Cathrine Moore, 88, of weeks before Christmas," said Dimmitt were held Friday in

REV. JOHN Street, pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Ted

Eaton, associate pastor. Mrs. Moore died Wednesday in Plains Memorial Hospital.

A Dimmitt resident for 35 years, she was a native of Brushy Creek. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt and of the Rebekah

Survivors include a son, J. B. of Dimmitt; three daughters, Mrs. Christeen Davis, Mrs. Christell Wilcox and Mrs. Omega Johnson, all of Dimmitt; nine grandsons and four granddaughters and 23 great-

grandchildren. BURIAL WAS in Castro Menorial Gardens under the direction of Dennis Funeral

Dimmitt dominates All-Regional Band

Dimmitt High School bandsmen landed more than ten percent of the 130 positions on the All-Regional Band Saturday at Cotton Growers and Carl King the All-Regional auditions at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview

DIMMITT bandsmen selected for the honor include Connie Nelson, 1st chair bass clarinet; Cliff Parker. 1st chair cornet: Melanie Dowell, 2nd chair clarinet; Kris Dowell, 4th chair cornet; Harold Love, 10th chair cornet; Sandra Carpenter, 7th chair clarinet and Greg Barringer, one of eight percus-

Also, Tanya DeVaney, 2nd 26th chair clarinet; Truvis CURRY, a 31-year-old Dim- Wiseman, 4th chair alto saxa-

> Named as alternates were Jana Hill, Cindy Dyer and

Randy Hammonds Band members were selected on the basis of how well they performed music prepared for

The All-Regional Band will work Jan. 23, 24 and 25 at A sanity hearing in the case Lubbock. A concert will be pre-Other rules will be drawn up is scheduled for the week of sented Jan. 25 at Coronado High School.

Residents travel to warmth of Hawaii, Arizona

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Hawaii is the place a few people went to last week. grandmother Mrs. Phillip Acker and Mrs. Christene Bradwith other friends for a tour. This trip was sponsored by all about it later.

JOE AND Dugan Butler went Gilbreath while there.

funeral of a sister. Janis is the cute redhead you see at Par- or go back. sons Drug.

Harry Hauf, Glen Render other fishermen.

to Brisco to see their little the Bowl. granddaughter Lori Young.

Jennie Hyatt was hostess at heart attack.

CECIL SHELTON, minister of the Northside Church of Christ and Mrs. Shelton are planning to move to Channing, the town just north of Boys Ranch. They will leave here as soon as their house is ready. Glidewells. The Sheltons like Dimmitt very much but there comes a time to

and farm and his parents Mr. town here. The Eddie Timmons

Bob and Carolyn Lane, who Touchstone and Helen McLean. live one mile north of Tam Anne Gin, spent the weekend at El Paso. Seems there was a

ville, that is northeast of Dal- a big pot of hot stew for dinner. las. We are sorry to lose these Playing were Rosalie Gilbreath, are moving away.

Jim and Dorothy Elder. Dor- Miller got there. othy says its cold over there but Nettie Graham was hostess sledding and bridge.

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WORLD OF

NATURE!

Nancy Acker tells me her Parker, Kelly and Kim of Mid- like the South very much. land, Mrs. Neta Brookman, Daynat and Sam of Lubbock, dock left Thursday morning Mrs. Bill Lewis of Lubbock, Northrup Co. They can tell us Tahoe, Calif., and Shirley's day. That is a lot of years. We years old.

Wanda Kay and daughter out to Phoenix, Ariz., for the Delese are home from a most Houston after the Caribbean ing the New Year holidays. sunshine and a little golf. They enjoyable trip to Hawaii. They trip to see her daughter. She will visit with Sam and Virginia made the Island tours, saw the said "Punk" or W. W. had to friends in Clovis, N.M. Sunday. Kelly Hill. Hula dancers and heard Ha- stay at the farm and work. Mrs. Gordon Fore and waii's own Don Ho. They visitdaughter Janis Fore went to ed Pearl Harbor where so many Hopson went to Amarillo ping Friday afternoon. They J. M. Pickens of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox of Maryville, Kan. That is south of our own Navy boys are Thursday just to see if it was are former Dimmitt residents. Mrs. Ray Williams from Chevy of Lincoln. They attended the buried on the ships. Had such a still there. It is. V. C. and Lillian said her father, Mr. Chase, Maryland, and son Skip lard Willmon of Roswell, N.M. good time, Delese wants to stay Durward joined them in the Fred Hamm of Hart, is in the and Kathy Skinner from Lub- Mr. and Mrs. Truman Swope

man from Weatherford, Okla.

and Murray Hall left Saturday Moran, their kids Pat from Castro County this week. She Office employees and ASC George Bradford were among for Falcon Lake to do a little or Atlanta, Ga., Scott from Waco and her husband came to the county committeemen held a the hundred going to the Gola lot of fishing. Sunday Cliff went to Dallas to see the county Jan. 12, 1925. Mrs. dinner at the Colonial Inn den Wedding reception at Hart Virgil King of Olton, Mr. and Cook and his brother Bob of Cotton Bowl game. Myrtle Lois Murphy says the first people Restaurant to honor and to Sunday afternoon for John and Mrs. Bill Swindle of Plainview Amarillo went down to join the visited friends and saw the they met here were the Ramey present to Jim Elder, a retiring Jewell McLain. A niece Mrs. C. game on TV. She was a little twins. Nolan and Lois Young went flu'ie. The others went on to

Edgar and Edwin Ramey celebrated their 85th birthday a dinner Saturday for a few Jan. 14. That was Tuesday. this county 70 years ago.

The parties and clubs are getting with it again.

Friday evening Durward and Betty Patterson were hosts at a dinner with bridge later. Their guests were the V. C. Hopsons, the Bob Huckabays, the Bill

And Durward and Betty had a good trip to the Florida Keys a while back. Did all the tourist | Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moore things. They came home by Bible Study....... 10:00 a.m. have moved to a Dalhart ranch Atlanta, Ga. to see the Tech Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. ballgame.

and Mrs. B. L. Moore will Margaret Wilson was hostess move there soon. They have a to her bridge club Thursday, farm two miles northeast of with dinner at the Colonial, games at home. Guests were have moved someplace. Don't Opal Bearden, Cletha George, know. Mrs. Gary Moore is the Gladys Cleavinger, Edna Riley, daughter of Bob and Phyllis Jeannie Miller, both were in the high score bracket, Reba

THE FRIDAY Club met at special horse they wanted to the Country Club with Dorothy Elder as hostess. She made a Jim and Ellen Hrabal and good coffee cake, dips, punch children are moving to Clarks- and coffee. Mrs. Glenn brought folks and all those others who Jeannie Johnson, Bobbie Damron, Cheryl Glidewell, Dianne Hatla, Bernice Hill, Retta Sunday-RICHARD and Trudy Jack- Cluck, Betty Patterson, Brenda son went to Ruidoso a while Andrews, Dorothy Elder, Marback for the skiing. They were tha Jo Hyman, and Jeannie guests there of her parents, Miller. I played until Jeannie

they enjoyed seeing the snow, with a pot luck dinner Friday for the Elephant Birthday Club. Nettie's day was Jan. 6. her guests were Ruby Maples, Maggie Boren, Birdie Neill, Faye Kenmore, Lois Bartlett, Rachel Graham, Mary Kirkpatrick and Faun Welker.

Then on Friday night Nettie invited her niece Dorothy and Ted Sheffy and A. J. Kemp for supper. Both Sheffys were recent birthday folks. A. J. lives MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. 5:30 p.m. in Fort Worth. He has farm | Evening Worship..... 6:30 p.m. interests here and he visits his mother Mrs. Kemp who lives at South Hills Manor. Andy Kemp, a Tech student, came to see grandmom Nettie Graham. They said that Rev. Frank and Jane Pollard of Jackson, Miss., had been to Texas to see A. J and Jean Kemp. Frank is pastor of one of the largest

pany, Frank's kin. Here they as friendly as Texans. They tal in Lubbock but are home

brother Garland and Sue Cole- wish him more and healthy years.

City for a dinner out.

Mrs. Ola Murphy says she is RUSSEL AND Myrtle Lois celebrating her 50th year in

Dollar.

from minor surgery she receiv- Ruth Hackleman. ed in a Clovis hospital.

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La Predicacion..... 11:00 a.m.

Estudios Biblicos..... 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. John Street, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

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

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

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

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

Monday W.M.U.... 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday Brotherhood. 7:55 p.m.

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

Sanctuary Choir Friday

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302 S.E. 2nd

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

Evangelistic Service. .7:00 p.m.

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

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General Meeting,

300 N.E. 7th

Wednesday-

JERRY AND Melody Wyatt Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams are the parents of a new baby from Toccoa Falls, Ga. They

Awhile back Shirley and Baptist Churches in the US. He Frank Wise had much com- says the Mississippi people are They were at St. Mary's Hospi- long skirts and Sunday School and family all of Hart.

| Prairie Village, Kan. to visit college there for several years. | Barbara, Rusty and Chris Harare: Mr. and Mrs. Walton have a big house to live in and now. Jerry is assistant or stud- belonging to the Student Senent pastor at the First United ate went to Ruidoso last week-Methodist Church and Melody end for a ski trip. My very DR. CHARLES and Esta was pianist. Susan Wise is young friend John Bruegel

Lillian Holland and son of

rest home at Littlefield.

THE CASTRO County ASCS Brenda and Bill Allen and plaque in recognition of Elder's and presented them to many McLain and family, Mr. and children of Anchorage, Alaska 20 years of dedicated service kin and friends who came in Mrs. C. Ray Jones and family were here recently for a visit with the County ASC Commit- from all over the place. Mr. with her mother Lucille Dollar. tee. Present were: Jim and and Mrs. Sam Swope, sister All went to Friona for dinner a Dorothy Elder, Wayne and Joni and brother-in-law from Vinita, friends Pearl Johnston, Koma The twins have always had a visit with another daughter Mayfield, Melvin and Violet Okla., were there and we saw Ratcliff, Ruby Sims and Dora big family dinner but Edgar is Pam and Davey Thompson. Barton, John and Dorothy Gil- Buck and Drew Ross from Mooney, a sister-in-law. Dora in the hospital having trouble The Allens visited his folks in breath, Roy and Mozelle Lil- Littlefield. All the Hart people is staying at South Hills Manor with his feet. May he soon be Lubbock, also went to Amarillo ley, Charley and Beverly Hill, recuperating from a recent well is our wish. They came to to visit Brenda's dad Leonard David and Shirley Adams, Tom and Edna Sanders, Don and Deane Carmichael is well Trish Elliott, and Billy and

> Mrs. Myrtle Williams had company this week. They were

Quite a crowd of teenagers dresses. Registering the guests

Vandiver went to Denver, playing the piano while she is went along with his mother Charlie Brookman of Atlanta, Colo., last weekend to cele- out with the new baby. The Mrs. Fred Bruegel Jr., spon-Ga., Denise Brookman of Lake brate his father's 94th birth- Wyatts have another child 2 sor with Wanda Derrick and and crystal. Serving cake and Brock and Susan Merritt vis- Students going were Barry ited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, Russell Birdwell, Muffy Rosalie Gilbreath went to Gerald Sitterle in Houston dur- Truelock, Mark Bruegel, Jim- and Mrs. Darryl McLain. These Earl and Mable Brock visited gram, A'Lann Truelock and were hosts and hostesses: Mr.

Betty Patterson and Dorothy Earth were in Dimmitt shop- ner home were his sisters Mr. McLain of Blue Jacket. Okla.

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tiful with a very tall gold George, Adeline, her parents South in Sewanee, Tenn. and with the appointments in gold Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rakes, punch were nieces Mrs. Tommy Loyd McLain, Mrs. Ronnie Truelock, Mrs. Dana McLain, my Joe Butler, Kimberly Peg- people, all nieces and nephews and Mrs. Tom McLain and Guests in the Weldon Skin- family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wiland family of Big Cabin, Okla.. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adkisson and family of Tom Ball, Mr. and Mrs. A.O. McLain of Lakin, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Mc-ASC county committeeman, a Ray Jones greeted the guests Lain, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

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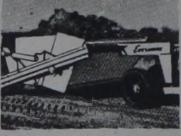
son Patt and Suzette drove to mitt.

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the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of Coleman Adv. Ser

The Church is God's appointed agency in this

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for man and of His demand for man to respond

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By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

Sue Merritt, the new president of the Dimmitt Book Club, Hour last Friday Mrs. Schachpresided over the business er, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Hufmeeting last week and Mildred fines and Mrs. Isaacs told Bradford and Mona Merritt stories to 25 boys and girls and served refreshments. Ina Clea- the library furnished cookies. vinger gave a very interesting Scott Sava brought gum and review of the book "Tramp for Mrs. Isaacs brought candy the Lord" by Corrie ten Boom. suckers so the children had We have this book in the several treats. library and it is a story about Miss ten Boom crisscrossing the globe to fulfill her Godgiven mission to tell people everywhere that Jesus Christ is reality, that He lives, that He is victor. We also have Miss ten Boom's first book, "The Hiding Place' which is a story about Miss ten Boom hiding the Jews and then, after being caught, she had to stay in a concentration camp. Corrie ten Boom shows us how we can love those who hate us - how we of hell and how we can stay sane in a world that has lost its

BRIGADIER General Robin-Sunday on his experience as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam and how he relied on his paid by the Cooperative.

Preliminary contests will be faith during his imprisonment.
General Risner has had a book
published 'In the Passing of
the Night' telling of his stay in the prison camp. We have the rian, Farwell, Bovina, and Fribook 'In the Presence of Mine ona. All local winners will Enemies" by Howard and Phyllis Rutledge, who are friends of General Risner. In 1965 Captain Rutledge parachuted into the hands of the North Vietnamese when his fighter plane exploded under heavy anti-aircraft fire, and he was held a prisoner for seven



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Preliminary contests will be receive a gift.

Subject for this year's speech contest will be "Energy vs. Conservation and You." Contestants will present a five to eight minute speech on this

The contest is open to any boy or girl at least 16 years of age, but not 18 years of age prior to Sept. 1, 1975. Entry forms are available at the school offices and Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative in Hereford.

THE FINALISTS and their parents will be guests of Deaf Smith REC at the final judging on Thursday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. in the Medallion Room of

the Cooperative. Following each finalists speech, judges will ask one or more questions about the Cooperative. A brochure is available to study pertaining to these questions. Winners will be selected on the following basis: knowledge of subject, 40%; speaking ability, 30%; appearance, 10%; personality,

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The Consumer

by John L. Hill

The New Year is a traditional nothing. ourselves and our lives and store policy for returning or exdeciding how to make them changing goods.

both better. make some changes, not only in other things. Always note in our personal affairs, but in the annual percentage rate our business affairs.

the Attorney General's Con-pare the different financing sumer Protection Division law-plans available. payable without recourse to the more from their dollars in the each product purchased. City or a bid bond in the same way of products, services and - To realize the possible

Our attorneys suggest that erant salesmen who may not be

least one week of every ex-tablished, reputable firms who bid security must be enclosed penditure, in order to find out stand behind the products or where your money is really services offered.

> thus avoiding unnecessary impulse buying. needs, then, with any leftover ing every word and filling in

spend on an item and refusing Consumer Protection Division, Plans, specifications and bid- to go over that limit.

-To comparison shop for or you local Better Business good prices and top quality. To examine merchandise thoroughly before buying, in order to be sure it's what you

supply little nutrition.

carefully before responding to become beautiful young ladies. - To resist all high-pressure town, USA, Box 35, Whiteface, or deceptive sales tactics, in- Tx. 79379. cluding offers for 'last

switch" selling. -To look for the "catch" if will be up 15 percent over 1973, an offer appears too good to be with total production for this true, and to realize that few year now set at 69,750,000 people ever get something for bushels.

chance" deals and "bait and

Alert

Attorney General

time for taking a fresh look at -To check in advance on

- To comparison shop for the AND MANY of us need to best deals in financing just as (APR) that you will be pay-So, in keeping with tradition, ing-this is a means to com-

yers have come up with some -To follow manufacturer's New Year's resolutions de-instructions and care labels, so the total maximum bid price signed to help consumers get you get the best service from

bidder will enter into a contract alert, informed consumers re- around to make good on prom--To keep a record for at -TO DEAL instead with es-

dangers of dealing with itin-

-To "get it in writing"

-To organize shopping and rather than relying on oral buy only from a prepared list, promises. -To investigate carefully before signing a contract. This -To purchase first for means reading and understand-

-To plan ahead for large -To investigate before inact as surety or other surety or them whenever possible, there- and to get the advice of reby avoiding carrying charges or liable, knowledgeable persons. -To try settling consumer -To stay within an allotted complaints with the firm or-

your county or district attorney,

any blanks.

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MRS. LONNIE WILSON ... The former Renee Jones

Miss Jones, Wilson wed Saturday at Sunnyside

nie Keith Wilson exchanged Doug Freeman and Lee Brown. wedding vows Saturday even- Nuptial music selections were ing in the Sunnyside Baptist presented by Mrs. Jean Craft,

MISS JONES is the daughter "The Wedding song" and Donof Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones na Bird sang "The Lord's of Sunnyside and Wilson is the Prayer." Mrs. Jean Craft acson of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel companied the soloists on the Wilson of Sunnyside

ficiated at the ceremony.

greenery and blue carnations. at the reception. Baskets of white mums and Reception assistants were

Candlelighters were Darla Plains College. Hicks and Denean Wilson.

The bride's attendants, can- Earth High School. dlelighters and flower girl wore floor length gowns of baby blue princess fashioned with full Nazareth FHA

GROOMSMEN were Randy Ferguson, Danny Cornelius and Conducts Show Brad Freeman. Ushers were

Photography by MARGIE HIGHES

WEDDINGS AND

ALL OCCASIONS

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Miss Renee Jones and Lon-Rodney Wilson, Rory Jones, organist. Wanda Collins sang

Rev. M. D. Durham of Lub- Following the ceremony, a bock, former pastor of the reception was held in the home Sunnyside Baptist Church, of of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Jones.

The couple pledged vows Guests were registered by before two spiral candelabra Mrs. Danny Cornelius at the

blue carnations completed the Mrs. Sharon Sadler, Mrs. Judy oudder, Mrs. LaWonda Wilson, Given in marriage by her Mrs. Naomi Brown, Mrs. Ruth father, the bride wore a white spencer and Mrs. Frances Watson.

The bride's attendants in- THE COUPLE will be at cluded Tisa Witfield, Connie home in Levelland where both Schmucker, Lonnie and Sheree Cooley and Debbie Wilson. will attend classes at South

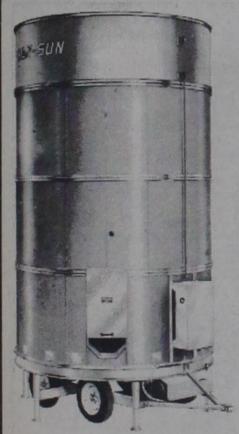
Wilson is an employee of Musick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flower girl was Tracy Wilson Furr's and the bride is employ- Drerup, Mr. and Mrs. Francis and ring bearer was Kyle ed at Levelland Hospital. Both are graduates of Springlake-

The Nazareth FHA conducted a fashion show Wednesday in the Nazareth school caf-

FRESHMAN and junior homemaking students modeled garments they made in class. Theme of the show was

'Butterflies are Free.' Monday the Nazareth FHA will present a skit and reading about the "Evolution of Women" for the PTA. It will begin

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Home and hobby

County 4-H food show will be held Saturday

By IRENE KEATING

The Flagg 4-H Club was oz.) can Hi C orange juice. Warning Signs Committee. re-organized last week with Dissolve Kool-Aid and Jello in "WARNING Signs of Heart these warning signs as inhad a delicious punch and I'd sugar to taste. like to share her recipe with you. If you like you could vary the flavor of this punch. Dianne's Punch

strawberry Kool-Aid, 1 large

Sorority hears talk on France

Members of Dimmitt's Alpha committee has worked hard *Prolonged, heavy pressure Epsilon Tau chapter of Beta presented by AFS student Evelyne Martin at their regular with her are Heidi Bruegel, monthly meeting Wednesday at A'Lann Truelock and Carol shoulder, arm, neck or jaw. the Castro County Country Bagwell. Bobbie Bruegel is the

MISS MARTIN spoke on her awarded for both junior and life in France and during a senior (age 14 or over by ness of breath may also occur. question and answer period 1-1-75) categories in each of after her talk, she explained these food groups, main turn some of the differences be- dishes, side dishes, breads and tween her country and the US. desserts, and snacks and bev- in all or any one of these areas, gift, a call to her mother.

Nancy White, a newcomer to 15. Dimmitt, transferred into the local chapter from Plainview. Hostess for the evening was Bonnie Futrell.



[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration and an archway covered with wedding and by Jeffrey Jones Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.]

> JAN. 16 - Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schulte.

JAN. 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kleman, Bobby and Linda Kendrick. JAN. 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Joe

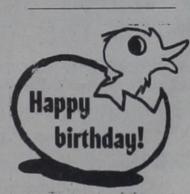
JAN. 19 - David and Leta

JAN. 20 - Don and Carolyn Moke, Johnny and Loretta

Hucks, August and Emma Huseman. JAN. 21 - Ray and Mary

Lou Schmucker. JAN. 22 - Dennis and Katherine Huseman.

JAN. 23 - Carl and Gail Bruegel.



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

JAN. 16 - Joe Yokum, Hoker Lack. JAN. 17 - Pierce Brockman,

Toby Gerber. JAN. 18 - Larry Langford, Kimberly Wilhelm, Raymond Huseman, Kim King.

JAN. 19 - Melissa Kittrell, Rodney Craig, Janet Huseman, Glenda Gerber.

JAN. 20 - Glenn Lee Boozer, Johnny Hucks, Kevin Hucks, Michelle Day, Douglas Ball, Kirsten Birkenfeld.

JAN. 21 - Keith Acker, Syble Lawson, Sherri Wright, Bill Behrends, Paul Huseman, Danny Gerber, Gerald Brad-

JAN. 22 - Melvin summers, Heidi Bruegel, Steve Handley, Larry Witt, Johnnie R. Hollins. JAN. 23 - Greg Odom, Clara Patton, Bill Yokum, Dorothy Gilbreath, Marie Venhaus, James Wilhelm, Jerry Wil-

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hatla as 1 cup hot water and cool. Attack" by the A.H.A. is a digestion, toothache or some organization leaders. Dianne Combine all ingredients; add weekly series of articles sponsored by the PEMSS in conjunction with the Panhandle THIS WEEKEND is a busy Regional Planning Commisone for our 4-H'ers as the sion's Health Council to edcounty food show will be held ucate the public to recognize I large package pre-sweetened on Saturday at the County the symptoms of heart attack.

> tries will begin at 8:30 a.m. and be saved as more people bejudging starts at 9:30 a.m. come aware of the symptoms of to coordinate a viable emer-Everyone is invited to come to heart attack. the contest at 11:30 a.m. for In each message the warning for the Panhandle. the awards presentation and signs of heart attack will be

tasting tea. The food show described: and will be very busy conduct- or squeezing pain in the center Sigma Phi heard a program ing the contest Saturday. Cinde of the chest, behind the breast-Sides is chairman and serving bone

*Pain may spread to the *Pain or discomfort is often

leader advisor. Winners will be accompanied by sweating. *Nausea, vomiting or short-*Pain may go away, then re-

She also thanked the sorority erages. These winners will re- call your doctor. If he is not members for her Christmas present our county at the dis- immediately available, report trict contest in Amarillo March to your hospital's emergency

"THE SOONER these signs chances to treat the suspected heart attack patients effectivemany times people will pass off other minor ailment, when really it's very serious." This is where the PEMSS comes inwe want to educate the public to the warning signs of heart attack. The Panhandle Emergency Medical Services Sys-Exposition Building. The en- PEMSS feels more lives will tems Inc. is a non-profit regional organization established gency medical services system

Mrs. Carson is shower honoree

Mrs. Carl Dean Carson was honored with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Mark Cleavinger Saturday.

SPECIAL guests were Mrs. Carson's mother and mother-If discomfort is experienced in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Newton of Denver City and Mrs. Lillian Carson of Sunnyside.

> Approximately 15 ladies as sisted with hostess duties.

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MRS. WALKER will review a frustrated minor politician; he book "Citizen Hearst" by the name Dewey might never A. Swanberg, a biography have risen from obscurity, and of William Randolph Hearst. | the presidency might have Swanberg examines every eluded Franklin D. Roosevelt. side of Hearst's life as the millionaire, newspaper tycoon, pelitician, kingmaker, his influence on the Spanish-American war, his life at San Simeon and his extravagant art collecting. Today the story of Hearst the Texas Women's University flares into brighter focus be-Foundation board and is cause of the antics and misdeeds of his granddaughter, Patricia Hearst. Swanberg's story shows parallels and flaws that bear remarkable similarity in the character of each of Warnertalks them

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editor of the Texas Clubwo-**Vandiver named** man. She is also a member of to President's List

Cadet Charles L. Vandiver. son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Vandiver of Dimmitt was aduring the fall semester.

J. R. Warner, American of Mrs. Cleo Forson to discuss at NMMI.

plans for a crusade and public information workshop to be dent's List honoree on the basis is either window-dressing or a places for your money. held in Lubbock Jan. 25 at the of his grades, military science proficiency and deportment as a member of the corps of THE WORKSHOP will be cadets. held from 9:30-2:30 and all

Attorney offices could be combined

Senator Max Sherman will introduce a bill before the Texas Legislature sometime in the near future calling for combining the offices of county and district attorney.

CASTRO COUNTY Attorney Robert Buntyn is hopeful the bill is approved.

"Combining the offices wouldn't change my work load continental US, owned by 6.6 Memorial chairman any because I fill in for the million households. Of the 8.3 district attorney anyway," said million boats, over 53 percent Buntyn. "Such a change would were outboards and 14.7 permake things better for law cent were rowboats or jonboats. officers though, and would rement," he added.

Under the present system, the district attorney's office is in Plainview. The new system would place the offices of both the district and county attorney percent). in Dimmitt. It would become 90 days of its approval.

By Ace Reid

1-19

CACE REID

Dimmit Texas

"Naw, my new boots don't hurt, but my old feet are killin' me!"

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HOTE

is big business in US Recreational boating is big United States in 1973: The Nabusiness in the continental US, tionwide Boating Survey." It is

US Coast Guard during April Springfield, Va. 22151 and May of 1974. The Texas Parks and Wildlife THE SURVEY, in which over Department's Water Safety of-25,000 households were con- fice offers a free recreational tacted and screened, produced boating packet. Write Boating state, regional and national es- Packet, Parks and Wildlife De-

In 1973, there were 8.3 million recreational boats in the

sult in better law enforce- 1973 were motorized, and 96.1 tro County unit of the American phone cooperative. percent were under 26 feet Cancer Society.

THERE WERE 16.4 million effective immediately, or within boat operators last year, of which more than 75 percent were male. The activities most frequently participated in were fishing (72.8 percent of the boating households), cruising/ sailing (62.8 percent), and water skiing (30.1 percent).

uations occurred, or 8.4 emergencies per 100 boating house-

results obtained from the Nationwide Boating Survey was boat exposure in terms of boat hours and passenger hours. The exposure figures in relation to accidents reported to the Coast Guard give a more meaningful picture of the accident

In 1973, 1754 fatalities were reported. According to this figure, outboards appeared to be the most dangerous type of boat, being involved in the majority of the fatalities (939). However, when one considers the amount of time each boat spends exposed to the possibility of a boating accident, passengers on outboards are not in the most danger.

Rather, passengers on manhighest fatality rate, with 1.656 deaths per million passenger hours, while outboards are fourth, with .546 deaths per

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War II. given rise to the speculation to be and no matter how much mong 123 New Mexico Military that many loans are in trouble bank profits may drop as a Institute cadets who earned is the increase in loan loss result of loan write-offs, no near-perfect academic records reserves which the banks are depositors have lost a dime in making as they close out the any bank where the Federal CADET Vandiver earned a year on Dec. 31, 1974. This Deposit Insurance Corp. insur-3.50 grade point average dur- increase in loss reserves is ance has been in effect and Cancer Society field represent- ing his sophomore year in the regarded as a warning that where the deposit was less than ative from Lubbock was in high school division. He is a banks expect more losses or the maximum coverage of the Dimmitt Thursday in the home fifth classman in his first year that greater losses are definite- FDIC. The banks are still one ly on the way. However some of the healthiest parts of our Cadet Vandiver is a Presi- of the increase in loss reserves economy and one of the safest

banks to set up reserves for

The important thing to remember is that no matter how THE development which has serious loan losses may appear

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Survey shows boating

according to a recently com- available from the National pleted survey conducted by the Technical Information Service,

timates. Some of the results are partment, John H. Reagan as follows:

The most predominant hull make memorial gifts to the

In 1973, 781,930 rescue sit-

One of the most significant

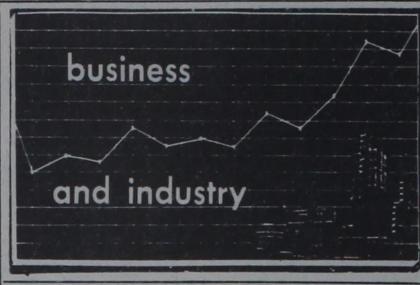
million passenger hours.

Boating in the Continental

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ceiling on the interest rate they considered to be tougher on could charge borrowers. Now a questionable loans, forcing Home butchering makes lation by the media of the shaky. Several banks have cut possibility that a large part of dividends or completely omit-

making a comeback.

proper slaughtering of cattle for home consumption," points and processing.

In the demonstration Bailey shows the entire process, from slaughtering to wrapping the meat for the home freezer.

"Crowds at several demonstrations have reached past the 100 mark. Due to the current cattle market situation, interest

REA approves loan to telephone coop

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen announced last week the approval of a loan in the amount of \$993,000 at 2% interest from the Rural Electrification Administration to the Five Area Telephone Cooperative Inc. It serves Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Hockley, Lamb and Parmer Counties. THE MONEY will be used to

finance 193 new connections, construct 97 miles of new line. and upgrade service in the Bula and Lariat areas. J. F. Furge-Three out of four boats in memorial chairman of the Cas- son is president of the tele-

materials were fiberglass (40.3 American Cancer Society may expected to average about five percent) and aluminum (33.5 contact Mrs. Powers at the bushels per acre less than in

Folks yearning for the return in selling and butchering beef of the "good ole days" may be for the home freezer has really seeing their wishes come true. mushroomed," notes Bailey Home butchering of livestock, | "Slaughtering plants are bookonce popular in many areas, is ed for several months ahead, and people are concerned about "WE'VE HAD numerous re- waiting that long to process quests to demonstrate the their animals.'

According to the specialist, a family can slaughter and proout Woodrow Bailey, livestock | cess an animal on-the-farm in and meat specialist for the four to six hours. Home slaugh-Texas Agricultural Extension tering and processing can save Service. "These requests have 30 to 50 percent on the price of come from county Extension retail beef. Also, locker plant agents whose clientele are in- charges for slaughtering and terested in home slaughtering processing a 600-pound calf normally run about \$50.

WHAT ABOUT the legality of home slaughtering as far as meat inspection laws are concerned?

"As long as the individual is butchering the animal for his own use, he is free to do so,' explains Bailey. "However, it is illegal to custom slaughter or cut beef for other people unless the operation is properly inspected and meets all legal requirements.

According to Bailey, the last demonstrations butchering conducted by the Extension-Service date back to 1939. Maybe the "good ole days" are really returning!

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1-1/2" Electric Drill 1-Air Compressor, Electric 2-Barrel Pumps 1—Lot of Steel Bits 2—6-12 Volt Battery Chargers

1-Big Starting Battery 1-1 ton Chain Hoist 1-Lot of Forks and Scoops 1-Lot of Hand Tools

2—Buggy Tops 1-Lot of good Tires and Wheels

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1-Lot of Wheel Wts. 2-Tool Bar Stabilizers

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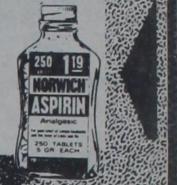
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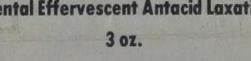
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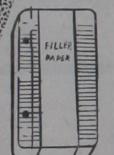


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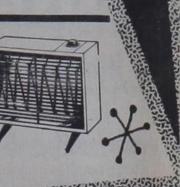
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NEW STAFF AT POWELL AUTO PARTS & SUPPLY Manager Glynn Mansell, Lynn West, Eddie Cavazos

Powell Auto Parts & Supply has new owner and new staff

Powell Auto Parts & Supply is now under new ownership and new management.

THE FIRM is now affiliated with the J. C. Hamilton

Co., regional wholesale distributor of auto parts and tools. Buck Powell, who started the firm here a year ago, sold it in mid-December and has returned to the full-time management of his Powell Petroleum Co.

The Hamilton Co., which owns several auto-parts outlets in the area, plans to operate Powell Auto Parts & Supply under its original name

New manager is Glynn Mansell, a familiar autoparts man in Dimmitt.

MANSELL HAS been in the auto-parts business eight years, six of them here. He moved to Dimmitt from his home town of Tulia in 1969 to join Dimmitt Parts & Supply. In 1972, he opened PK Supply here and has operated it the past three years. (Dimmitt's PK Supply outlet is now being moved to Clovis.)

Mansell and his wife, Kay, life at 507 W. Etter St. and have two sons-Kevin, 7, and Kyle, 4. When he isn't supplying people with auto parts,

Mansell enjoys hunting, fishing and motorcycling. WORKING WITH Mansell at Powell Auto Parts & Supply are Lynn West and Eddie Cavazos, both

on of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cavazo worked with Mansell for a year at PK Supply. He and his wife, the former Irene Silva, live at 410 W. Belsher St. and have two children-Elaine, 3, and Lisa, 2. They are members of the Immaculate Conception Church. Cavazos' main hobby is working on cars.

West, a licensed barber, has been associated for the past eight years with Kirby Barber Shop here-and he still helps at the barber shop on Saturday afternoons.

ALTHOUGH WEST is new in the parts business, "he's really learning it fast," Mansell says. West, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. West, enjoys leathercraft and trap shooting in his spare time. He and his wife, Twila, live at 602 NW Eighth St. and have two children-Tama, 8, and Todd, 5

Powell Auto Parts & Supply handles such brandname products as AC spark plugs and filters, Delco Ignition parts and batteries, Maremont exhaust components, Hastings rings, Gates belts and hoses, Monroe shock absorbers, S-K tools, TRW engine parts and Wesco universal joints and drive shafts.

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A native of Centralia, III., she came to Texas in 1962. Before moving to Dimmitt, she was the secretary to John Bishop, controller of Producers' Grain Corporation, in Amarillo.

Karren joined Western Ammonia April 10, 1974, shortly after she and her husband, Tommy, moved here from Amarillo. Tommy is the operating partner of Dimmitt Car Wash. The Fowlers have a 5-year-old daughter, Juanita Valera.

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Sunnyside

Bradley infant in serious condition in hospital and where they both work. The Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ross and host of out of town guests in- girls were driving north on executive director of Frontiers Wolverines won their game Missionary, filled the pulpit Mr. and Mrs. Travis Deering

By TEENY BOWDEN

He remains in very serious Ropesville. condition in Central Plains

double ring ceremony. Debbie was one of the hostesses. Wilson served as the bridesin the new home of Mr. and window when the giant ball of space junk. All thought it too Doug Jones of Earth in order to rooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ott. miles south of Sunnyside. Mrs. sky. It was a blue ball of fire Cliff Brown, Mrs. Glen Wilson, several times larger than the Mrs. Lynn Cox, Mrs. Doug moon and more egg shaped Plainview was guest speaker Loudder, Mrs. Larry Sadler and than round with a blue vapor- Sunday in both the morning day. X-rays show his legs are Mrs. Noah Spencer helped with like trail. It was throwing off and evening services. He had healing satisfactorily, the bones Wilson were honored with a the reception. After a wedding bursts of orange light and then been scheduled to speak in the trip to Ruidoso the couple will suddenly it seemed to explode evening services several weeks least another month in the hall of the church recently. make their home in Levelland and light up the entire sky with before the resignation of Rev. where they will continue to a brilliant orange glow, lighting Mack Turner and so was per- to crutches.

SUGARLAND MALL'S

HEREFORD, TEXAS

SEMI-ANNUAL

and Jerry Kay were also driv- evening service. Several in the community ing west on their way to

REV. GERALD Tidwell of attend South Plain's College up the ground as if it were day, suaded to fill the pulpit for the

gress this week in his fight Mrs. Grady Epperson and Mr. reaction was that a plane had enterprises in the Pacific Monday night. against influenza meningitis. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson of exploded just overhead, then Northwest. Mission-minded they, like the others, supposed men and women, laymen and Mrs. Carl Dean Carson and it was the expected space junk preachers from Texas and other General Hospital in Plainview. Deecon were honored with a 24 hours earlier than expected, southern states go to the Pacifbaby shower in the home of Lloyd Blanton and some more ic Northwest to hold revivals received word about 2 a.m. a RENEE JONES and Lonnie Mrs. Mark Cleavinger in Dim- men were on their way home and strengthen new work or week ago Saturday morning Wilson were married in the mitt Saturday afternoon. Mrs. from Abernathy. They saw only organize new churches as well that their father, Raymond Sunnyside Baptist Church Fri- Embree Roy Sadler and Mrs. the burst of light which would as give financial support. Haydon of Weatherford had day night. Rev. M. D. Durham Gale Sadler were among the have been bright enough to see Archie Sorley of Olton also passed away after suffering a

Gerald Graham had a med- community. ical checkup in Amarillo Mon-

was about 5 degrees.

Thursday night.

work of the foundation.

The WMU council met at the Mrs. Ricky Byers. church Wednesday afternoon with the director, Mrs. Thomas Parson, in charge.

DENISE MORGAN and Jay Stanton of Dimmitt were married in Lubbock New Year's Day. They will make their home on the farm near Tam-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls moved into the Ezell Sadler home this week. Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and girls moved into the Larry Sadler home and Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler moved into the Pearl Sadler home in Dimmitt until they complete construction on the remodeling of the rent house to the south of their original home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson of Amarillo visited Friday through Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan. They all had dinner in Hart Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball.

MR. AND MRS. Hershel Wilson and Daneen were in Wichita Falls Sunday for a pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Armstrong attended the 50th anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John McLain Sunday in their home in Hart. Lee Brown and Junior Sau-

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THE FIRST STATE BANK OF DIMMITT DIMMITT, TEXAS MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31, 1974

RESOURCES

\$5,738,670.92 Cash and Due from Banks 2,901,377.38 U. S. Treasury Securities Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions 993,546.81 10,000.00 Other Securities ... Federal Funds Sold 500,000.00 19,153,722.53 Loans and Discounts 195,442.66 Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures Other Assets \$29,792,821.75 TOTAL RESOURCES LIABILITIES

\$26,672,165.91 Deposits ... Other Liabilities ... 399,725.45 \$27,071,891.36 TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL

\$1,020,000.00 Capital Stock Certified Surplus Undivided Profits and Reserves 700,930.39 \$2,720,930.39 TOTAL CAPITAL \$29,792,821.75 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

[DELAYED]

Milburn and Eddie Haydon of Lubbock performed the guests. Mrs. Larry Don Bills by. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Clark spoke on this work in the heart attack. They left immediately. Mrs. Eddie Haydon Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and children and Mrs. Milburn maid, Daneen Wilson was one saw the mystery fireball in the Dimmitt to see the Donkey were honored with a going Haydon left later in the mornof the candlelighters. Rory southeast sky Thursday night Basketball game. They too saw away fellowship after the ev- ing. Others from the commun-Jones and Lee Brown were two about 7 p.m. L. B. Bowden and only the burst of the brilliant ening services Sunday night. ity attending the funeral serof the ushers. The reception Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson orange ball of fire. They too They will move next week to vices Sunday afternoon inclufollowing the wedding was held were looking south out the thought it was the expected McLean. Steve will stay with ded Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holb-Mrs. Charlie Hall Jones six fire sped to the east across the large to have been a meteorite. finish his senior year at Spring- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haydon are former residents of the Lefevere, and Mr. and Mrs.

> are knitting, but he will have at wedding shower in fellowship wheel chair before graduating Guests from outside the community included Mrs. Charlie Jones of Olton, Mrs. Grady SNOW WAS received again Epperson of Ropesville, Mrs Thursday night, but was light. L. E. Wilson and Mrs. S. A Not a good ground cover. Jeffcoat of Ropesville, Mrs. About one inch was received Lester McDermitt of Dimmitt, Saturday night with high wind Mrs. Wanda Collins of Ropesand drifting and the coldest ville, Mrs. Charles Nutt and temperature of the season. It Pam of Dimmitt, Mrs. Russell Haberer of Plainview, Mrs. Gale Sadler and L. B. Bow- Tisa Whittfill of Silverton, Mrs. den attended the hail suppres- Earl Phelan of Fieldton, Mrs. sion meeting in Springlake Jimmy Lawson and daughter of Upchurch of Earth came home Duke's brother. Olton, Mrs. Perry Don O'Hair Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and of Earth, Mrs. Dorothy Wriston Mrs. L. B. Bowden worked at of Hereford, and Mrs. Debbie Plains Memorial Hospital in Deering of Dallas. Hostesses Dimmitt Monday afternoon for the occasion were Mrs. with auxiliary duties. They and Larry Starnes, Mrs. Roy Byers Mrs. John Gilbreath attended of Springlake, Mrs. Garner Ball illo a week ago Sunday to catch the board and general meeting of Hart, Mrs. Beulah Newton of the bus to her home in Burleof the auxiliary at the hospital Earth, Mrs. Carl Bradley, Mrs. ton, Colo. Mrs. Roy Wall of Wednesday morning and heard Gerald Elkins, Mrs. Thomas Canyon, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Bauder of Amarillo Parson, Mrs. Embree Roy Sadhad dinner with them in Amarwho was representing the Arth- ler, Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mrs. J. illo. ritis Foundation speak on the Paul Waggoner, Mrs. Ezell | CORRECTION: Mr. and Sadler, Mrs. Cliff Brown and Mrs. Jerry Shive and children

Joel Bradley, seven-month cluded three sets of grand- their way to Dimmitt to attend for Baptist Men which operates over Vega Tuesday night. Lynn Sunday morning. He was a of Dallas visited recently with old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie the Donkey Ballgame when the in the gap between the local Brown and Pat Fulfer and the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee Bradley, made little pro- Jones of Olton, and Mr. and sky suddenly lit up. Their first church and Pioneer Mission 8th grade team lost their game Gerald Elkins and Chris Sun- Morgan and family. day and met with the pulpit committee and deacons in the afternoon. There were no Sun- and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hershel Wilson and famday night services so everyone Embree Roy Sadler returned ily, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson could go to Dimmitt's First home a week ago Saturday and Mrs. S. A. Jeffcoat of Baptist Church to hear Briga- night from their vacation. They Ropesville also visited them dier General Robinson Risner spent Friday night in Fort recently. of Cannon AFB at Clovis. Worth with Mr. and Mrs.

> war in North Vietnam. the community to Dimmitt re- children.

R. V. Bills, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. night. '42" party.

received a week ago Monday and Mrs. Pearl Sadler. with 21/2 inches of snow the following Wednesday night.

der and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell day night. Westmoreland and children of Littlefield went to Houston last and children, Cindy, Sue, Tim- day morning. Tom Messer and children.

recently following a visit in victoria with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Upchurch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer and Mrs. V. E. Bearden of Hart took Mrs. Neal Wall to Amar-

live in Ralls rather than Ros-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke attended the funeral services of his uncle, Luther McPherson, in Wellington a week ago

MR. AND MRS. J. C. Holbrooks spent some time in Weatherford with relatives recently and attended the funeral services for Raymond Haydon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Epperson of Ropesville spent some MR. AND MRS. Gale Sadler time recently with Mr. and

Leslie Loudder had dinner in Several from the community Tommy Ferrell Fowlkes and Dimmitt a week ago Sunday attended the service to hear of boys and visited in Weather- with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Odom the experiences as a prisoner of ford Saturday with the Ray- and family and Mr. and Mrs. mond Haydon family and in Dene Gray of Lubbock. He also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cal- Lubbock Saturday night with had Christmas dinner with houn and family moved from Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler and them and Mrs. Nancy Kirby and boys of Hereford.

Lee Brown and Junior Sauce-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Par-Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler da and the Springlake-Earth son attended the funeral serand Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Keeler | Wolverines defeated Dora, vices of a friend, Otis Matthew of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. N.M., 73-63 a week ago Friday in Friona a week ago Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Dean Carson and Mr. and Mrs. James Powell Deecon were dismissed from Noble Armstrong were among and children of Dimmitt spent | Central Plains General Hospital the guests of Mr. and Mrs. New Year's Day with Mr. and in Plainview a week ago Wed-RENEE JONES and Lonnie | Weldon Bradley in Dimmitt | Mrs. Larry Sadler and family | nesday. Mrs. Buford Newton of recently for a New Year's Eve and Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler Denver City has been with and family, and had supper them since that time. Mr. .55 of an inch of rain was with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler Newton also spent the weekend with them.

> JOEL BRADLEY was admitted to Central Plains General MR. AND MRS. Alton Loud- meeting a week ago Wednes- Hospital in Plainview a week ago Sunday night very serious-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thrailkill ly ill. He was improving Mon-

Thursday and visited over the my and Kay of Duncanville and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Clark weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sandra Duke of Amarillo spent and Jerry Kay returned home Friday night a week ago with New Years Eve from a few days Mrs. Doug Loudder, Lyle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke and vacation in Dallas. They spent and Dara and her father, A. E. Larry. Mr. Thrailkill is Mrs. News Years Day in Lubbock with friends.

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The First State Bank of Dimmitt

Consolidated Report of Condition of ". Dimmitt in the State of ... and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of

business on December 31, 1974

DOLLARS 1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ 362,600.23 units) 2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities 901 377 -0- $\int 2(a) & (b) =$ (b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank... 3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations. 4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions...... 5. Other securities (including \$____ 6. Trading account securities 500 7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 153 7.22. 9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 10. Real estate owned other than bank premises... 11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated. 12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding. 13. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including \$___ LIABILITIES 15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 17. Deposits of United States Government.... 18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions. 20. Deposits of commercial banks..... 199 21. Certified and officers' checks, etc. 22. TOTAL DEPOSITS. XXX XX. (a) Total demand deposits. XX (b) Total time and savings deposits..... 23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 24. Other liabilities for borrowed money..... 26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding 28. TOTAL LIABILITIES. 29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 402 466 29 30 30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) 31. Other reserves on loans. 402 466 29 33 33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 34. Capital notes and debentures... (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding) 35. Equity capital, total 36. Preferred stock-total par value None -0-(No. shares outstanding____ 020 000 00 37 (No. shares authorized 102,000) (No. shares outstanding 102,000) Undivided profits Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves. 41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS... 42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. MEMORANDA 24 851 951 1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date. 18 897 823 73 2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date... 3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts. 4. Standby letters of credit...

, Robert B. McLean, Vice President and Cas	shier, of the above-named bank, do solomning (SWEAR) that this report of condition
is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	// tom/
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	Rokanne Madean
	Salvitor de Culla Director
	Helen Me sleden 1

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

Castro Texas County of Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January 19 75 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank My commission expires June 1. , 19.75 Raxine

Thursday — MULESHOE, THERE

6:30-Varsity Girls



Friday — MORTON, THERE

6:30-Junior Varsity Boys 8:00-Varsity Boys



Tuesday — OLTON, THERE

5:00—Junior Varsity Boys 6:30-Varsity Girls 8:00-Varsity Boys

Bobbies

(From Left)

Manager-Robin Patterson

Manager-Mary Bossett 15-Debbie Murdock, 5-5 Jr. Forward

43-Kerry Broderson, 5-4 Jr. Guard

21-D'Wan Goldsmith, 5-6 Sr. Guard

24-Cindy Dyer, 5-7 Sr. Forward

45-Karen Hutto, 5-9 Sr. Guard

40-Nita Parker, 5-8 Soph. Guard 23-Kathy Wales, 5-7 Jr. Forward

33-Mei Nelson, 5-5 Soph. Guard

42-Linda Wise 5-5 Soph. Forward

22-Joyce Wooten, 5-5 Soph. Forward

10-Beth Cleveland, 5-5 Soph. Forward

Manager-Melissa Moore Coach-Sam Nichols

RECORD TO DATE: 13-10



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Bobcats

(From left)

20-Edward Nino, 5-6 Sr. Guard

14-Dudley Wooten, 5-9 Sr. Guard 10-Travis Hampton, 5-10 Sr. Guard

35-Kelly Moore, 6-1 Sr. Forward

25-Jim Birdwell, 6-0 Jr. Forward 33-Terry Young, 6-2 Sr. Forward

41—Steve Myatt, 6-4 Sr. Forward

45-Danny Vaughan, 6-4 Sr. Forward 22-Robert Calhoun, 6-1 Sr. Forward

15-Cliff Parker, 6-1 Sr. Forward

31-Craig Williams, 6-0 Sr. Forward 12-Wayne McKee, 5-10 Sr. Guard

24-Brad Sanders, 5-11 Sr. Guard

11—Johnny Hampton, 5-11 Soph. Guard

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Nazareth

Snow deposits little moisture in community

By AGNES BROCKMAN

The weather has been very. very cold here the last week or fred Buescher of Lawrence, so. The thermometer was in the Neb. attended the funeral here teens and lower for several of Edwin Pohlmeier last week. days. We had a little snow last Saturday night. Most of it is Christine Braddock left last gone again as it was a rather dry snow and the wind blew it up in drifts and we didn't get much moisture out of it.



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MR. AND MRS. Francis Hoelting of Doniphon, Neb. and Harold Schroer and Wil-

Mrs. Gertrude Acker and Thursday for a week's vacation in Hawaii.

The Riverside Chemical and Star Grain Co. sponsored a supper and social for all their patrons Monday evening in the community hall. A nice crowd attended.

The Tom Brockmans of Friona, Charlie Barkers of Pampa, and Agnes Brockman had dinner Sunday with the James Wilhelms.

LORENE Brockman of Kansas City is spending a couple of days with her folks, the Lor Brockmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ringwald and son left last week for Italy, where he will be stationed for the next three years in the service.

The Dennis Gerbers of Farwell and Clarence Birkenfelds had dinner Sunday with the Ralph Albrachts, celebrating their wedding anniversary.

HAROLD McCormick, 72, of Shamrock, was buried in Holy Family Cemetery Saturday af-Nazareth and lived here for a number of years. He was the first baby baptized in Nazareth. They still own land here. He is Helen Clifton of Amarillo.

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COWBELLE OFFICERS - These ladies were installed as officers of the Castro County CowBelles Thursday at a noon luncheon. Pictured from left are Dottie Lewis, president: Lucille Drerup, first vice president; Juanita Fulfer, second vice president; Mary Bonsal, third vice president; Frances King, secretary; Jan Baca, treasurer; Jeanie Johnson, publicity

chairman; Rosemary Wilhelm, program chairman; and Reta Welch, ways and means chairman. Not pictured are Juanita Bruegel, fourth vice president; Beth Odom, parliamentarian; Delores Golden, historian and Debra Schreck, project chair-

'B' team Swiftettes

win Valley Tourney

IN THE OPENING round,

VALLEY eliminated Naza-

hard won 56-49 victory. Royce | boxes.

scoring 24 points.

Nazareth's junior varsity Huseman and Wayne Heiman

Nazareth defeated Floydada Nazareth's B boys took a big

39-28 with Cheryl Hartman 60-38 win over Lazbuddie.

Tulia's junior varsity fell to reth's scoring with 16, Royce

Karen Schulte scored 11 points in the contest. Naza-

In boys' action in the tourney | Karen Schulte both scoring 16

scored 10.

added 10.

In a game played Friday,

Derwin Huseman led Naza-

In action Jan. 7 Sudan edged

Martin Blair all scored eight

THE 1974-75 citrus crop in

ACS volunteers help

rupts the home but cancer is girls took the championship each scored 11 points for Nazaespecially cruel. Cancer isn't Tournament over the weekend. a child.

LET'S THINK for a minute calling. Human things.

THE GIRLS and staff of

ternoon. The McCormicks were some of the first settlers in families and victims

By SHIRLEY HALL

There is no moment when reserved for the elderly, al- trophy in the Valley High reth and Derwin Huseman survived by his wife Ida, three the cruelty of cancer seems though a majority of the cases sons and one daughter, also more unbearable than when it are among those over 55. It can two sisters Irene Heines and strikes a member of your own claim the mother of a growing family. Any serious illness dis- family or a man in his prime or

> about the patient's family. First the Nazareth JV 45-41 in the Huseman and Wayne Heiman there is the driving desire to second round and the junior had 12 and Danny Gerber make sure that the patient gets Swiftettes blasted Canyon 40the best of everything. And 23 in the championship game. cancer can be one of the most Miss Hartman led Nazareth's the Nazareth JV 42-38. Wayne costly diseases financially to a scoring in both games with 33 Heiman, Rudy Burmea and family. The family may define and 17 points respectively. sive and could needlessly bank- points and Rachelle Pohlmeier reth's JV girls defeated Sudan rupt itself. Anger can build up added 11 in the Canyon game. 51-24 with Cheryl Hartman and because of inability to help Lockney defeated the Nazareth someone in the family. A husband might be filled with frus- JV 52-29, with Martin Blair trating rage because his wife is scoring 14 points for Nazareth. suffering. Friends might stop reth from the tourney taking a Texas is forecast at 13.3 million

The American Cancer Society well known for its support of research, also serves today's patient and his family. Its volunteers, people of the community, have information, sickroom supplies and a willingness to listen. They know about nomemakers and volunteer chauffeurs to drive patients for reatment. They want to help so they say - "Please Call

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Wildlife film to air Sunday

Dimmitt's Carlile Theatre will show the movie "Wonder of It All," a film which concentrates on wild animals photographed throughout the world,

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February 1, 1975

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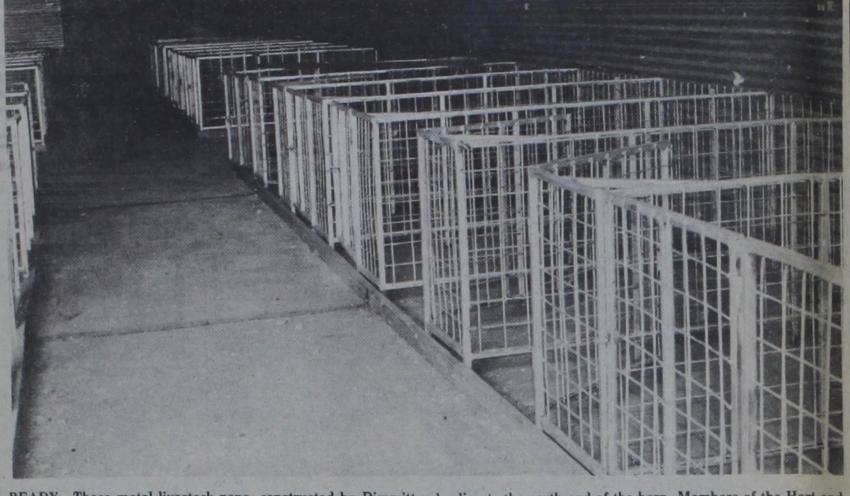
VOTING REQUIREMENTS

If you voted in a general or primary election during the past three years, 1972, 1973 or 1974, you are not required to register to be an eligible voter.

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KENT BIRDWELL

County Tax Assessor-Collector Castro County, Texas



READY—These metal livestock pens, constructed by Dimmitt FFA classes, are ready for the Castro County Junior Fat Stock and Project Show in February. The pens have been installed in the swine barn and feature gates which open into alleyways

leading to the north end of the barn. Members of the Hart and Nazareth FFA are also constructing metal pens to be used in the sheep barn, and panels for the show and sale ring.

Swifts, Swiftettes win over Lazbuddie

ettes raced to big district wins fore coasting in for the win. over Lazbuddie in basketball Norman Acker bucketed 22 action Friday night.

players in their 70-50 win over man burned the cords for 12. Lazbuddie's Longhorns while usual tenacious defense.

the first period and moved out points in the third period while to a 36-26 lead at the half. Nazareth moved on for an easy Nazareth stretched the lead to

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Nazareth's Swifts and Swift- 49-38 in the third quarter be-

points to lead Nazareth's scor-THE SWIFTS got double ing and Junior Joiner was close figure scoring out of three behind with 21. Bernie Huse-

Nazareth's Swiftettes domithe Swiftettes took the measure nated from the early going in of Lazbuddie 68-32 with their their game and retired at the percent increases in their dollars for the remainder of the half with a commanding 39-18 monthly Veterans Administra- current fiscal year, it was es-In the boys' game, Nazareth lead. The tough Swiftette detook a 19-10 lead at the end of fense held Lazbuddie to three

> ELAINE SCHULTE had the not hand for Nazareth in the contest as she gunned the nets for 34 points. Kay Blair, daughter of Swiftette coach John Blair had 23 points. In basketball action Jan. 7,

the Swifts lost a close contest with Sudan, 60-55, while the plies to pensions for veterans Swiftettes crushed Sudan 62- who have become disabled granted. If under 55 years of

but it was not enough. Naza- payments to dependent parents reth trailed by 11 points at the of veterans who died or were end of the second and third totally and permanently disperiods, but the Swifts pulled abled from service-connected within five before the final buzzer sounded.

Darrell Huseman led nazareth's scoring with 15 points, Bernie Huseman and Junior Joiner had 13 and Norman Acker had 12.

ELAINE Schulte's 29 points paced the Swiftettes to their first time in checks received win over Sudan. Kay Blair had 12 and Delphine Wethington had 10. Nazareth broke away early in the second period and put the game out of reach.

Texas is expected to total 7,800,000 boxes, down 23 percent from a year ago.

By BEDFORD W. SMITH County Service Officer

for immediate release. We an- furnished also. nounced some of these important items last week.

tion checks and 6,537 severely timated. disabled Cold War veterans will be eligible for \$3,300 automobile grants as a result of two bills signed recently by the President.

These increases are in addition to the increased GI Bill education allowances that became law Dec. 3, VA Adminpointed out.

The 12 percent increase ap-The Swifts received double causes and to their widows and figure scoring from four players children. Increased also were causes. The payments, called pension and dependency and indemnity compensation, were last increased on Jan. 1, 1974, by 10 percent.

> This year's 12 percent increase is effective Jan. 1, 1975, and it will be reflected for the

IN THE last issue of the Castro County News we also noted that the accountable income limitations for veterans and widows was raised from GRAPEFRUIT production is \$2600 to \$3000 for those without dependents, and \$3800 to \$4200 for those with dependents. Exclusions and exemptions make some with incomes above these figures also eligible. Income is no factor for service-connected veteran compensation. The news item also adds the following:

The other measure, signed by the President Dec. 22, broadens eligibility for automobile grants to include veterans who suffered loss or loss of use of one or both hands or one or both feet or blindness due to military service between World War II and the Korean Conflict.

The amount of the grant was raised from \$2,800 to \$3,300 for veterans who have suffered The Veterans Administration such injuries since the be-Regional Office in Waco has ginning of World War II. Necsent the following news bulletin essary adaptive equipment is

Costs for the two new measures, combined with costs of NEARLY 2.3 million veterans the increased education beneand survivors will receive 12 fits, will total nearly a billion

We would like to add that if a veteran's non-service-connected disability or disabilities do not total 100% but the veteran is deemed to be unemployable by reason of disabilities or due to the same mental or physical disability he is unable to follow istrator Richard L. Roudebush a substantially gainful occupation and such is reasonably certain to continue throughout his life, a pension may be from non-service-connected age one must have a disability ratable at 60% or combined rating of 70%; from ages 55 to 60 a combined rating of 60% is needed; and from ages 60 to 65 a 50% disability rating. After age 65 the veteran is presumed to be totally and permanently

> Word came to our office today that one needing any VA information concerning VA benefits may call the regional office in Waco. Dial 800-792-1110. Also see us for information and claim help.

Use only safety or tempered glass for shower doors. Replace ordinary glass with safety glass, plastic panels or curtains, suggests Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

MILLIONS of dollars are drug habit, because of actual shoplifted each day of the need and for other reasons, at the establishment, support a Extension Service.

string to tie to' is the motto of girls need your help again . holiday season by teenagers. according to Ilene Carrington, Girlstown, USA. You make . to provide for more girls and Teens steal to win peer accept- family life education specialist | Girlstown possible because you | rising costs. Send contributions ance, attract attention, get back with the Texas Agricultural care enough to give, and it's to: Girlstown, USA, Box 35, been that way for 25 years Whiteface, Tx. 79379.

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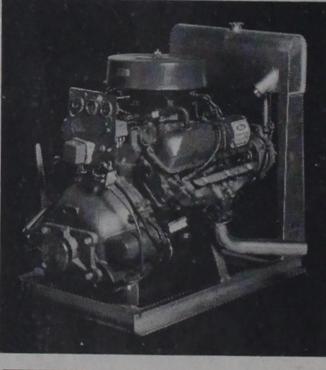
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American beef consumption not as high as figures claim

ducers News.]

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CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

COURTHOUSE BONDS

December 31, 1974.

article appeared in the Jan- National Live Stock and Meat leather, shoe polish, photouary, 1975 issue of Grain Pro- Board, stated that "claims of graphic film, soap, lubricants, American over-consumption of candles, glue, buttons and fine beef and other red meats are bone china. Truly, it can be

> based on USDA 1973 per capita "Taking a look at the 42.7 beef consumption figures put- pounds of cooked, lean beef acting annual beef consumption tually consumed annually per at 109.6 pounds. "What these capita reveals a daily consumpindividuals do not realize is tion of about 1.87 ounces. I that this figure is carcass hardly think this can be termed Hance resigns weight, not actual consumed 'over-consumption,' especially

weight, Dr. Sherman said that ounces of meat each day. the 109.6 pounds represents (Currently, total daily per capi-178.2 pounds or 16.2% of one ta consumption of cooked, lean average steer. In other words, red meats-beef, veal, pork the average 1,100 pound steer and lamb amounts to only provides enough beef for more about 2.8 ounces.) than six people for one year. After the carcass is shipped to tions urging Americans to forethe retailer and following nec- go beef consumption because Board of Regents. essary cutting, boning and cattle production utilizes undue pounds yields 86.6 pounds. be better used to feed directly Doc Blanchard during the May service can be over an ex-This, in turn, produces about the hungry peoples of the Democratic primary. 42.7 pounds of cooked, lean world, he said these too are the

The great majority of the tion. weight difference from range to table is not wasted. Cattle are acres would not be useful for the source of hundreds of im- any sort of food production. portant by-products, including Eighty-three percent of Amer-134 medicines such as haparin ica's land is totally unsuitable and insulin. It takes the pan- for crop production. Nearly half creas of 26 steers to provide of this, however, does grow enough insulin to keep one dia- grass and forages . . . which that I won't forget, not even at Fort Devens. betic alive for one year. (There cattle feed on. This and plant when I'm voting in the sendiabetics in the country, of which one-fourth require regular insulin.) Besides the medicines, many familiar products

[Editor's Note: The following | research and education for the pare derived from cattle such as said that every part of the steer HE SAID such claims are is used except the "moo."

when the USDA recommends Going back to the live two servings of two-to-three

COMMENTING on proposi-

are about 5 million diagnosed residue account for 75% of all ate. feed consumed by cattle.

Corn and other feed grains, few months prior to marketing input from the students as well toasters, advises Mrs. Lillian officer and will help lower the up growth, thereby increasing utes and their suggestions. the amounts of beef available for purchase, amount to only of weight on a birth to market listen to them.

beef? Not so! There is no graduated from Texas Tech in reason for Americans to apolo- 1965. He went to the University gize or feel guilty about the of Texas Law School where he 1.87 ounces of beef they daily was named president of the consume; beef is the corner- Student Bar Association. stone of a balanced diet. Eliminating it would be like cutting school, Hance served as an off the arm to cure an infected appointee to the Criminal Jus-

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to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Maxwell a son, named David Wayne. The young man weighed in at 9 pounds and 9 ounces. Mr. Maxwell is manager of the C. R. Anthony Store in Dimmitt.

as WT regent

Kent Hance of Lubbock, former Dimmitt resident and son of Mrs. Beral Hance of Dimmitt and Raymond Hance of Dallas has resigned his son of Santos Perez of Dimmitt, position as a member of the was presented the Army Com-West Texas State University mendation Medal at Fort De-

HANCE was elected a state

'reluctantly.

He reported that when he

will continue to pay attention to Service. two-to-three pounds per pound the ideas of the students and

HANCE IS a 1961 graduate 'Americans eating too much of Dimmitt High School and

After graduation from law tice Council for the state as well as associate state chairman of the Texas Junior Bar Association.

THE MARCH of Dimes works with local medical lead-'give' with the action of the ers in establishing regional perwearer to conform to any body inatal medical services. "Pericontortion, notes Beverly natal' refers to the period from Rhoades, clothing specialist about the 20th week of pregwith the Texas Agricultural nancy to the four weeks after

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JOSE R. PEREZ

Dimmitt serviceman is medal recipient

Specialist Five Jose R. Perez, vens. Mass. recently.

some trimming, the 109.6 amounts of grain, which would senator in November defeating for meritorious service. Such for several projects. tended period of time or for to begin a community calendar. In his letter of resignation to outstanding achievement in a Presidents of Dimmitt civic result of incomplete informa- Gov. Dolph Briscoe Hance single situation. In either case, stated that his new responsibi- the recipient must have de-"Without cattle, millions of lities were forcing him to resign monstrated skills and dedica- the chamber office. The chamtion far above the average.

award while assigned as an conflicts. Hance said, "I really hate to electronic warfare instructor in give up serving on the board. I Operations Company, U.S. representatives from the local have a deep love for the school Army Security Agency Brigade chamber to the banquets spon-

started as a regent, he asked ances except the ones with chamber, were discussed. The provided only during the last the WTSU student senate for exposed heating elements-like course will be taught by a DPS to develop quality and to speed as copies of their senate min- Chenoweth, family resource insurance rates of those taking management specialist with the the course. He said he hopes the regents Texas Agricultural Extension

Varsities split pair with Canyon Thursday Dimmitt and Canyon traded | Hampton with 10.

wins Thursday in varsity basketball action as the Bobcats press during the entire game, took a big 70-54 victory over producing 22 Canyon turnthe Eagles while the Bobbies overs. The Cats led 31-22 at the fell to Canyon's undefeated Eaglettes 63-34 at Canyon. half, but Canyon narrowed the

THE BOBCATS notched win gap in the third period before number 19 for the season in the Dimmitt exploded and raced to contest, against two losses. Coach Ken Cleveland got fourth period.

double figure scoring from five players and scores from ten in Canyon's pressure defense vir-

tually impossible to score against as they managed only Jim Birdwell and Steve Myatt split the cords for 15 points | four field goals in the first half apiece to lead the Bobcat scor- and nine in the game. The ing charge, followed closely by tough Eaglette defense also Craig Williams with 12, Brad forced 40 Dimmitt turnovers. The Bobbies mounted a de-Sanders with 11 and Johnny fensive press of their own to

C of C conducts meet Thursday

Directors of the Dimmitt double figures. She bucketed Chamber of Commerce met 15 points. THE MEDAL was awarded Thursday and discussed plans

CHAMBER members voted the contest. She fell while organizations will be asked to list schedules of events with ber will seek to aid organiza-Hance's letter was dated Spec. Perez received the tions in avoiding scheduling

> The directors agreed to send sored by the chambers of surrounding communities.

Plans for a defensive driving GROUND all electric appli- course, sponsored by the

Times for the course have not been established.

yon where she was treated and later released. Dimmitt used a full court

21 point leads twice in the

DIMMITT'S Bobbies found

force Canyon into 33 turnovers.

Dimmitt player to score in

Mel Nelson, a Bobbie guard,

suffered a mild concussion in

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going for the ball with 4:48 left

in the third quarter. She was taken to Neblett clinic in Can-



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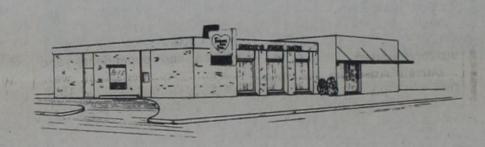
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Loans and Discounts		1,542,563.69		
Bonds and Securities	699,658.90	355,026.74		
Banking House	67,981.63	69,901.63		
Furniture and Fixtures	22,056.97	18,428.82		
Other Assets	93,246.29	8,925.24		
Letters of Credit	100,000.00	-0-		
Funds Sold	3,600,000.00	1,800,000.00		
LIABILITIES	\$9,222,839.76	\$5,114,940.28		
Deposits	\$8,389,036.27	\$4,806,418.85		
Capital	200,000.00	75,000.00		
Surplus	200,000.00	75,000.00		
Undivided Profits and Reserves	320,992.12	144,908.31		
Letters of Credit	100,000.00	-0-		
Other Liabilities	12,811.37	13,613.12		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$9,222,839.76	\$5,114,940.28		

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MEMBER

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Dand Delana 30 3 81	ACTUAL		BUDGET	DIFFERENCE	
Fund Balance 10-1-74	\$446,720.27	\$	446,720.27	\$	
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RECEIPTS:					
Taxes - County Tax Roll	\$117,531.99	\$	176,700,00	(59,168,01)	
-County Road Tax Roll	35,028.69		51,870.00	(16,841.31)	
Motor Vehicle Registration	11,258.68		172,000.00		
Beer and Wine	14.25		115.00	(160,741.32)	
Liquor Occupation Tax	59.37			(100.75)	
Interest on Time Deposits	77021		1,050,00	(990.63)	
Fines and Fees of Office	10 260 m		17,000.00	(17,000,00)	
Justice Criminal Tax	40,368.03		133,702.62	(93,334.59)	
Revenue Sharing	2,382.50		9,502,50	(7,120,00)	
State - Lateral Road	29,822.00		119,290.00	(89,468.00)	
- Salary Aid	2/2 2/		31,985.88	(31,985.88)	
- Mixed Drink Tax	169.36		500.00	(330.64)	
Other Receipts	250.65		1,000,00	(749.35)	
Pood District #7	4,298.59		11,600,00	- (7,301.41)	
Road District #1 - Interest & Sinking Fund			3,621,39	(3,621,39)	
MOMAL PROPERTY.					
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$241,184.11	\$	729,937,39	\$(488,753.28)	
TOTAL PUNDS AVAILABLE					
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$687,904.38	\$1	,176,657,66	\$(488,753.28)	
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DISBURSEMENTS:					
Jury Fund	\$ 3,533.31	\$	16,652,32	\$ 13,119.01	
Road and Bridge Funds	67,010.32		288,911.00	221,900.68	
General Fund	22,375.59		72,897.23	50,521.64	
Courthouse and Jail Fund	8,872.43		39,946.13		
Officers' Salary Fund	35,930.34		123,887.83	31,073.70	
Criminal Fine Tax Fund	2,470,00			87,957.49	
Courthouse Interest & Sinking Fund	25,237.50		9,502,50	7,032.50	
Revenue Sharing Fund	68,781.78		29,925.00	4,687.50	
	00, 101, 10		183,235.22	114,453,44	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$221. 277 27		7/1 057 00	A	
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FUND BALANCE 12-31-74	£1 52 600 33	4	122 000		
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BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

I hereby certify the above report to be a true and correct statement of all

receipts, disbursements and balances of all County Funds for October 1, 1974 to

Balance

10-1-74

\$190,000.00

Cats down Floydada, **Bobbies bow to Squaws**

coach Sam Nichols were defeat- never trailed. Dimmitt began to district contest.

THE BOBCATS got double lead. figure scoring from four players in the game, jumping off to a seven point lead in the first period and never trailing.

Steve Myatt pumped in 16 points. points to lead the Bobcats in scoring and also pulled down 12 rebounds. Wayne McKee had 14 points and Jim Birdwell and Robert Calhoun each had Rented Cow Causes

Brad Sanders was credited with seven assists.

The win upped the season record for the Bobcats to 20-2. FRIONA took a 14-8 lead

Freshman boys down Littlefield

Dimmitt's freshman basketball boys raced away from Littlefield 82-42 in roundball action Monday night.

THREE players scored in double figures for Dimmitt in the runaway.

David Espinosa led Dimmitt's scoring with 12 points Tobin Touchstone added 11 and Karl Langford bucketed 10.

Dimmitt's Bobcats took a big over the Bobbies in the first 77-52 win over Floydada Tues- period of the girls' game Tuesday night while the Bobbies of day night and the Squaws ed by Friona 43-33 in their first move to catch up late in the third period but the Squaws

Stir In Alaska

Quite a few city children have never seen a cow, and some don't even understand where milk comes from.

This lack of knowledge about cows, milk, and nutrition is even more acute in the remote areas of Alaska

School and health officials in one such area recently put on a campaign to "rent a cow" from a farm near Anchorage to help children learn more about nutrition.

Students themselves raised enough money to fly the cow to town and feed it for a week Alaskan Extension leaders reported the cow was the sensation of the year. Both adults and children came to see it and to learn how important milk is

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Texas cropland shifts planned

Texas farmers are breaking with traditional cropping patterns as they prepare for a new play so badly that he told me I

tentials," says Charles Baker, economist for the Texas Agmanaged to maintain their ricultural Extension Service. purple uniform. A considerable amount of Cindy Dyer was the only to sorghum due to the de- her own school-issue uniformdouble-figure scorer for the pressed cotton market and bet- and never again "rode the Bobbies as she bucketed 14 ter sorghum prices. Plantings bench' in high school, college of wheat, sunflowers, flax and or AAU basketball. The loss dropped the season several other crops are also exrecord for the Bobbies to 13-10. pected to be up due to reduced sophomore year was John

> reage should drop 7 percent would start rewriting the hismore, this will be about 20 ketball. percent below the potential for the 1975 cotton crop.

crease of 16 percent over the the playoffs.

OTHER significant acreage

reage should exceed 27.1 mil- Lanelle Walthall at outside The Bobbies posted a 28-2 coach," she said. "He was the two points and to powerful ever played for I called Cotton Center by five. They captured the district and regional championships and

> championship game, Dimmitt dominated Seagoville, 42-32.

After graduating from DHS

After the national tourney she was one of two Texas players named to the National AAU Women's All-Star Team, which was scheduled to tour South America during the summer. She was 18 years old.

months and took the US team to every South American country except Brazil, where a revolution put a damper on the

cities in South America, and lots of small towns, too," she said. "I think we lost five games and won all the rest. We played nearly every night for 21/2 months, and most of our games were played outdoors. They had a tremendous government-controlled South American federation of athletes. and they had some good

In Buenos Aires, Argentina, D she played before the largest crowd of her life-18,000 people, including President Juan Peron and his wife Eva. She was named the outstanding player of that game, and was presented a medal by Eva Peron, plus an autographed 8x10 photo of Argentina's legendary first lady.

SHE CELEBRATED her 19th eans made a big deal out of it.

mate and I were still in bed," anyway and my roommate let them in, and the newspaper photographer took my picture story of my birthday.

pictures and interviews," she

acres from 1972.

"Of the 7.5 million acres in reserve programs in 1972, only 325,000 acres will remain for 1975. About 4.3 million of these acres-1.1 million more than last year-will be in crop production in 1975. Some 3.2 million acres of cropland will be either grazed or idle.

More about

Former Bobbie

tional tournament both years.

Kileen St.

Mr. Blaine.'

high-school level to the heights

"John Blaine, as far as I'm

concerned, had no equal as a

very best I ever played for,

'Coach.' But he was always

"Being chosen All-American,

She then received a schol-

[Continued from Page 1] AFTER HER sophomore year could travel with the team, but at Wayland (when the Flying 'CROPLAND use is shifting that he didn't have a uniform Queens were eliminated in the national quarterfinals), she to reflect relative profit po- for me. So my mother made me signed a contract with the Atone, and I spent the year riding anta Peaches and played AAU the bench in that homemade basketball two years. The Peaches advanced to the na-

But the following year she cotton acreage will be planted earned a starting berth-and

THE NEW head coach her sit out the rest of the year. acreages of cotton, oats and Blaine, who had resigned as superintendent to return to According to Baker, sorghum | coaching. The year was 1948. acreage this spring is expected and neither Blaine nor his to be up 12 percent over 1974 players could have guessed Amarillo for a three-week playplantings. However, cotton ac- that within two years they below 1974 plantings. Further- tory books of Texas girls' bas- trip

The Bobbies finished third in the district in 1948, and the The 1975 wheat crop seeded following year they posted a last fall boasts an acreage in- 26-3 record, but didn't get into

Then in 1950-Mrs. Truelove's senior year at DHS-the state championship team jelled. decreases that are anticipated The other five starters were are 17 percent drops for both sophomore Lometa Odom at oats and hay crops, notes the post forward, senior Mona Simmons at outside forward, junior 'Total crop production Mauriene Smithson at post of national and international should be up considerably in guard, junior Phyllis Behrends AAU competition, who does Texas this year as planted ac- at outside guard and senior she rank as tops?

> mark during the regular season, losing only to Dalhart by anywhere. Every other coach I headed for the state tourney at Baylor Gym in Waco.

THEY CAME from behind to defeat Bynum, one of the co- pionship for Dimmitt was one favorites, 35-28 in the first of my main thrills," she said. game. In the second round they swamped Avery, 54-19. That then being named to the US victory set up a showdown be- All-Star Team-those were tween the Bobbies and their old really some experiences. Flying nemesis, Cotton Center, in the around the country with the semifinals. It turned out to be Queens-I liked that a lot. the state championship contest as the determined Bobbies afforded me so many opportunknocked off the favored Cotton ities that I wouldn't have had Center team, 49-43. In the otherwise.

in 1950, Mrs. Truelove won a are set at 1,900,000 boxes, dipping in ribbons and clouds basketball scholarship to Way- down 21 percent from a year over our countryside at midland. She played two years for ago the Flying Queens under Coach Hank Garland. During her first year she was named to the All-American Team, as the Queens placed second in the National placed second in the National AAU Tournament.

THE TOUR lasted 21/2

'We played in all the major

birthday "on the road" in Santiago, Chile. And the Chil-

"Our interpreter called that morning and asked what I was doing, and I told him my roomshe recalled. "They came up -while I was still in bed-and ran it in the paper with the

"They were always doing things like that for publicitycoming right into our rooms for

lion acres," points out Baker. 'This is up almost 4 million



By DON NELSON

Thoughts while lying in a stalk field in Bethel the other day and watching about 5,000 or five million geese flying overhead:

arship in 1955 to Nashville telling me, when I was a lad, Business College. But after half about the clouds of geese that a season, illness forced her to inhabited our area in the 1930s. After her year with Nashville then, during the Depression, promised the guards, "If you'll BC, she returned to the Pan- and many depended on the keep them from scoring the handle to attend San Jacinto migrating ducks and geese for first three times they have the Beauty College in Amarillo, a substantial number of their ball in this half, we'll promise and joined Dowell's Dolls of winter meals.

ing tour on the East Coast. you were lucky if you could That was her last basketball spot two or three flights of geese around Arney or Naza-SHE STUDIED hairdressing reth, and get close to them that year-went on to capture in Europe for a year, and took when they set down to feed. advanced courses at Santa Deroy Cates, Jimmy Snider and Monica, Calif., returning to a few others never had any Dimmitt after both sessions to trouble finding them, but most practice hairdressing. She later of us didn't have the knack. I moved to Amarillo, where she married Kenneth Truelove. She and her family live at 3722 way Troy had described them. coach, John Blaine, went on to retail level soon, the specialist

Of all the famous coaches she played under, from the tiful sight MANY SEEM to think it's because their traditional refuge, Buffalo Lake, dried up.

THIS many geese on it.

Maybe it's because many flocks north or west of us sensed the weekend's cold front coming, and came down ahead of it. (Many ascribe almost-mystical powers to the noble birds-especially those AND WHAT are her fondest who hunt them.) But there memories of her basketball were blackbird-like clouds of them in Sunnyside and Bethel "Winning that state chambefore the latest cold front.

> Perhaps the Ducks Unlimited conservation program has been responsible. It's had some dramatic successes in the past BUT I think our county's

switchover to corn has been the "It was all fun for me. It all will feed on milo or soybeans and graze on wheat, those I've brought home this year have been full of corn.

Whatever the reason, the sight of the honking visitors VALENCIA oranges in Texas from the Arctic and Canada,

morning and late afternoon, is

beautiful and makes winter here a lot more exciting.

KENT BIRDWELL says 600 Castro County voters will have to re-register this year because they didn't vote in any of the last three general elections

WHEN DIMMITT'S Bobbies went to their dressing room at halftime of the first game of the 1950 state basketball tourna-I REMEMBER Troy Maxwell ment, they were trailing a favored Bynum team by four

Pat Tate, the senior play-It was all dryland farming here maker, is reported to have you six points, and we'll stay During my growing-up days, ahead of them and beat them.

That's exactly how it worked out. And the Bobbies-newcomers to the state tournament the championship, their first of

Such is the stuff of which All-Americans are made. Three members of that 1950 Bobbies wondered, then, if the flights of team-Pat, Lometa Odom and geese would ever again be the Mauriene Smithson-and their pect prices to increase at the Well, now they're here in earn nearly every state and noted. clouds again, and it's a beau- national honor attainable in women's basketball.

Sunday, Pat Tate Truelove's But Buffalo Lake never had honor. She will join Lometa and her do her thing on the basket-Mr. Blaine in the Panhandle ball court weren't

Here are week's best food buys

Beef prices show signs of fluctuating in coming weeks, and fryer chicken prices will increase immediately, but sugar prices indicate a downward trend, one forecaster says.

SHE'S MRS. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

"More grass-fed beef is now available, and the current beef supply is plentiful-however, there will likely be fluctuating prices in the coming week, the specialist said.

"Fryer chickens will probably show an immediate increase in price, though, because demand is usually heavier after holidays," she added.

Mrs. Clyatt, reporting a drop in sugar prices, pointed to a decrease in demand for sugar as one reason.

Pork supplies are starting a decline, and consumers can ex-

Sports Hall of Fame.

She says she was flabber-All-American attitude and abil- gasted when they gave her the ities will result in still another news. Those of us who watched

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bler, milk.

Here's Hart's

school menu

HERE ARE the school lunch

menus for Hart Schools for Jan.

Monday - Oven fried steak,

whipped potatoes, green

beans, peaches, yeast rolls,

Tuesday - Meat balls and spaghetti, green peas, buttered

corn, white cake, hot rolls, milk

Wednesday - Great north-

ern beans, buttered spinach,

French fries, catsup, pudding,

Thursday - Sloppy Joes on

homemade buns, pork and

beans, tossed salad, apple cob-

Friday - Baked fish, tartar

sauce, blackeyed peas, new

potatoes, chocolate cake, corn-

bread, milk and butter.

cornbread, milk and butter.



A&M COACHES DROP BY-Texas A&M Head Football Coach Emory Bellard and Assistant Coach Chuck Moser [center] are welcomed at the Dimmitt Airport Saturday afternoon by Dimmitt High School Head Football Coach Deane Wright. Bellard and Moser were here to talk with Robert Mayberry and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mayberry, about A&M's football and scholastic programs. Mayberry, ranked among the

top 17 high-school running backs in Texas, is being courted by more than a dozen major universities and colleges. Wednesday, Head Coach Jim Shofner of TCU was here to talk with him, and he is scheduled to visit TCU, A&M and the University of Missouri during the next three weekends. Dates for signing letters of intent are Feb. 4 for Southwest Conference Schools and Feb. 19 for the NCAA national binder.

What's cooking at the schools

HERE ARE the school lunch | bread and milk. menus for Dimmitt Schools for Wednesday - Chili dogs, Jan. 20-24.

Monday - Spaghetti and and milk. ground beef, cabbage salad, Thursday - Fish with tartar green beans, fruit, rolls, butter sauce, rice, peas and carrots, and milk.

Tuesday - Pinto beans, tur- Friday - Meat loaf, creamed nip greens, pickled beets, choc- potatoes, broccoli, fruit cobolate peanut butter bars, corn-bler, rolls, butter and milk.

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Ellen Garcia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Garcia, ATIENTS DISMISSED: Gloria Garcia is the daughter of Nativida Aranda Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garcia and Maria Reyes Ebeling is the son of Mr. and Ross Terry Mrs. Jack D. Ebeling. All are Polly Patterson

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Myrtle Scott

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CYTOMEGALOVIRUS is ittle-known but widespread infection which may be responsible for a range of developmental defects in babies born to infected women, according to the March of Dimes.

Cash receipts down for Texas agriculture

million to \$5.6 billion in 1974 while cotton took the sharpest compared to the record \$6.5 plunge as far as crop receipts billion in 1973," points out are concerned. Cash receipts Charles Baker, Extension Ser- from wheat are also down. vice economist.

The drop in cash receipts from points out Baker. beef accounts for almost all of COTTON yield in 1974 is ex- this decrease.

pected to show only a 280pound average compared with and poultry products are es- drop in cash receipts from the market situation for aga record 431 pound average in timated down more than \$100 livestock," explains Baker. ricultural commodities," says

The record books will show | Baker's figures show more 1974 as a "not so good" ag- than \$3 billion in total cash rericultural year in Texas but ceipts from all crops, an inthere were some bright spots, crease of more than \$200 milof agricultural cash receipts by grains-corn and sorghumcrease. Higher receipts are also "OUR ESTIMATES show estimated for rice, soybeans, that cash receipts from agri- peanuts, pecans, flax, sugarculture will be down about \$900 cane, sugar beets and hay

Agriculturally related income "The big drop, to nobody's is estimated up more than \$175 surprise, is in total cash re- million over 1973. This includes ceipts from livestock. Here our cash receipts from timber, fish estimated cash receipts total farming, hunting and fishing, about \$2.5 billion, down more horses and other types of farmthan \$1.1 billion from 1973. based recreational activities,

"AS EVERYBODY knows by for Texas agriculture? now, the plunge in cattle prices Cash receipts from poultry is the main reason for the big all economy of this country and "On the crop side, cotton was Baker

White travels to **Austin conference**

Dimmitt Supt. Charlie White attended the school administrators' advisory conference in Austin last week

WHITE reported that he primarily attended work sessions on public school finance proaccording to current estimates lion over 1973 totals. Feed posals during the conference in an effort to determine the efthe Texas Agricultural Exten- account for most of this in- fects of new proposals on the

local economy. "We really won't have the full story on what the new proposals will do to us for two or three more weeks." said

White reported that Gov. Dolph Briscoe endorsed public education during the conference and said this legislative session will favor education.

hammered by both low prices and terrible weather condi-

What does 1975 hold in store

"Much depends on the over-

Announcement of 42nd Annual Stockholders' Meeting

The 42nd Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Dimmitt Consumers will be held in the Community Room of The Court House in Dimmitt, Texas at 7:30 p.m. on the 16th day of January 1975.

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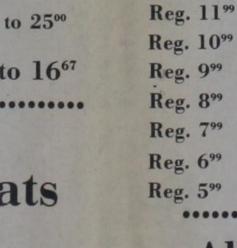
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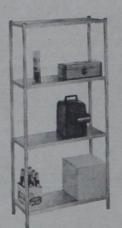
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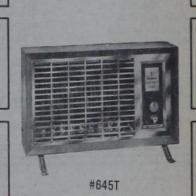
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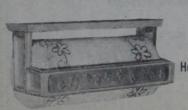
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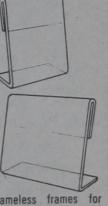
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