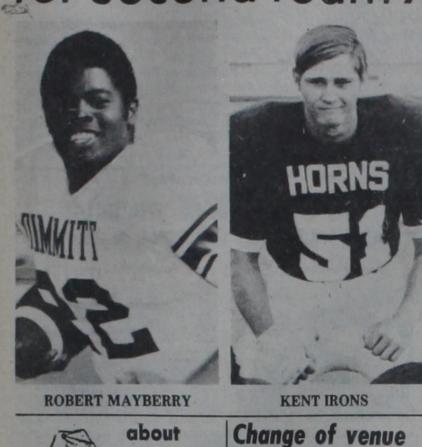
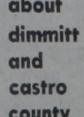
Mayberry, Irons selected for second team All-State

granted in trial

the case to Swisher County.

Dimmitt girl.





about county by b. m. n.

This has been a rather mild winter so far, with the exception of a few cold snaps moving in briefly then moving out. Could be that such rapid changes in temperature are having something to do with the continuing flu epidemic.

Don't be deceived, just because we haven't had a protracted cold spell yet doesn't mean that we won't have one before spring finally arrives. Many times we have had our coldest weather in February change of venue last week. and March.

I have been hearing that Two jailed on considerable acreage in the county will be planted to sunflowers this year. My infor- robbery charges mant was convinced that sun- Willie James Thomas, 19, o flowers are a good money crop, Earth and Bobby Bossett, 19, and are very cheap to produce. of Dimmitt, remain in Castro Dimmitt stated that he was other months, we certainly I was told that the crop only County jail this week in lieu requires one watering and no of \$10,000 bond on robbery fertilizer. Sounds good.

As a lad, hoeing in rocky Jan. 9 strong-armed robbery cotton fields in Bell County, it of a Dimmitt man. cockleburrs were the two Marshall Young. toughest members of the weed Thomas was arrested in Dimfamily to chop down with a hoe. mitt last Monday by Castro

President Ford says he is Bossett was arrested by Heregoing to impose a dollar per ford police and transferred to barrel excise tax on imported the county jail last Wednesday. oil February first, and it will Both are charged in connecbe raised to two dollars March tion with the Jan. 9 strong-

[See DIMMITT, Page 7]

Robert Mayberry of Dimmitt and Kent Irons of Hart, both seniors, have been named to the second team of the Texas Sports Writers All-State foot-

MAYBERRRY of District 3-AA, was named to a defensive back post, while Irons, of District 3-A, was selected to fill a center slot.

The selections were released

In addition to being named to the all-state squad, Mayberry was a unanimous selection as an offensive and defensive back on the District 3-AA all-district team for the second year in a row. He was also selected to go both ways on the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's

AA All-South Plains team. During the 1974 grid season, Mayberry rushed for a total of 1093 yards in 117 carries.

Irons was honored as the Avalanche-Journal's Class A ject and an estimated comple-District Judge John T. Boyd Player of the Year and was tion time of 90 days. granted a change of venue in selected to go both ways on the the Russell Lee Curry trial Sat- AJ's All-South Plains team as view turned in a bid of \$20,urday morning, transferring center offensively and line- 585.00 with a completion time backer defensively. He was list- of 120 days. CURRY, a 31 year old farm ed as one of the better cenlaborer, is charged with aggra- ters in Class A and was a fear- is scheduled to begin this vated kidnaping in connection ed linebacker, racking up 162 spring. with the Aug. 29 abduction- tackles for the 1974 season, shooting of a seven-year-old causing five fumbles and re- land made his first monthly covering three. He was named report to the commission and He has remained in Castro Player of the Week six times stated that the reports will be-County jail in lieu of \$50,000 by area news media during the come a regular item on future bond on the charge since Sep- course of the season.

'We're very happy with A sanity hearing in the case Kent's selection to the all report, the city pumped 39 milwill also be held in Swisher state team, but were surprised lion gallons of water in Decemhe was selected at center, ra- ber. Utility receipts for water. Van Stovall and Charles ther than linebacker," com- sewer and garbage services White of Plainview, attorneys mented Lonnie Phillips, head for December totaled \$15,270, for Curry, applied for the football coach at Hart.

"Kent is a very capable center though and deserving of the city with a loss of \$5,442.22 the honor. We're proud to have for December. an all-stater in our midst," he

nave worked with.

nition, but disappointed he he added. charges in connection with the wasn't named to the first

would have been very hard to THOMAS WAS arraigned team material, apparently some told him that cities charging NHS students win convince me that there would Jan. 14 and Bossett was ar- people downstate failed to hear under 50 cents per thousand ever be any value attached to raigned Jan. 15 before Castro enough about him, and I won- gallons are losing money on first in contest a sunflower. Sunflowers and County Justice of the Peace der how the first and second water. Dimmitt currently team was selected," said charges 35 cents.

> Commenting on Mayberry's strongest abilities, Wright sinwork and speed.

"Robert has an ability to go to the ball whether the play is a pass or run. He has a knack first and three dollars April armed robbery of Andy McAfee for defense that can't be water and sewer bonds, yearly the contest from Class B, A, first. Under existing law he has at the bicycle repair shop at his taught, it's just there," said payments on the bonds and AA, AAA and AAAA.



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At city commission meeting

Seal coat bid is accepted

By JIM STEIERT **News Editor**

City commissioners opened bids on a seal coat project for city streets at their regular session Monday night.

JAKE DIEL of Hereford was awarded the contract for the project with a low bid of \$18,456.25 for the overall pro-

High Plains Pavers of Plain-

Work on the seal coat project

City manager Garnett Holcommission agendas.

ACCORDING to Holland's but city expenses on these services were \$20,712.89, leaving

"We need to compare these figures with some heavy water of the most coachable boys I kind of figures we come up with," said Holland. "If w COACH DEANE Wright of find these kind of losses in 'proud Robert got the recog- need to correct the problem,'

Holland reported that a spokesman for the Panhandle "I feel Robert was first Regional Planning Commission

tax roll. The city manager the Invitational Science and gled out Mayberry's defensive pointed out that \$139,751.00 Math Contest held at Lubbock of the \$199,751.00 tax roll High School over the weekend. has been collected, leaving outstanding debts of \$60,000.

their payout dates.

bond with payments of \$17,- math competition while Keith 793.75 will be paid out in 1985, a \$271,000 water and sewer bond with payments of \$40,650 will be paid out in 1977 and a [See COMMISSION, Page 7]

Cats down Olton but Bobbies fall

Dimmitt's varsity roundballers split a pair of games with Olton in basketball action at Olton Tuesday night.

THE BOBCATS raced to an easy 71-34 win over Olton as annual meeting tonight Dimmitt took the lead early and never trailed. The win, coupled with Friona's 56-54 loss to Morton Tuesday night, put the Bobcats in the lead in the first half of the district

Steve Myatt was top scorer for the Bobcats with 12 points. In the girls' game Olton outdistanced the Bobbies 53-43. Beth Cleveland was the top scorer for Dimmitt with 15

THE VICTORY was the secand in the district race for the Bobcats, and while they were busy taking the win at Olton Friona suffered its second loss of the season, a 56-54 defeat at

the hands of Morton. Dimmitt is the only team left in District 3-AA without a defeat and sports a 2-0 district mark. Morton and Friona now ready for Senate and House stand at 1-1. The Bobcats are in hearings on Farm Bill amendthe driver's seat in the first ments, which will start Feb. half of the district race and a 3," he said. "We also need to win over Friona Tuesday night send in our cost-of-production would clinch the first half index relative to target price, championship for Dimmitt and because we don't have any proassure the Bobcats a playoff tection now on price. perth for the district cham-

Young Farmers to meet tonight

will meet tonight (Thursday)

in their respective divisions in the 4-H Food Show held Saturday at the County Exposition Center. Pictured from left are

FOOD SHOW WINNERS—These young ladies took top honors Cinde Sides, desserts; Jenness Self, side dishes; Rene Dobbs, snacks; A'Lann Truelock, main dishes; and Carol Wegs,

Side Dishes Division - First | went to Regina Spinhirne, Kim

Phillips rates Irons as "one of the most coachable boys I of figures we come up kind of figures we come up ond place and a blue ribbon | Breads and Desserts Divi-

By TERESA H. ECKERT

The 4-H Food Show held Saturday at the new County Exposition Center broke all records for participation and atten-

Nazareth High School stu-Also included in the report dents took first place in the was a statement on the 1974 Class B, A and AA division of place and a blue ribbon.

THE NAZARETH team finished 9th in sweepstakes points HOLLAND also reported on among 29 schools entered in

Charles Heck won first place A \$225,000 water and sewer in science and third place in Birkenfeld won second in sci-

Glenn Dobmeier finished fourth in science.

NHS team members included Theresa Kern, Angie Wilhelm, Elaine Schulte, Glenn Dobmeier, Gail Kleman, Vera Birkenfeld, Charles Heck, Glen Kleman, Keith Birkenfeld and Nor-

Corn Growers to hold

the courthouse community Touchstone.

THE STATE association was

formed a year ago and has

been headed by President Carl King of Dimmitt. The TCGA is

centered generally in the High

Plains area, which leads the

Tonight's meeting will be

King said legislative pro-

"WE MUST have legislation

"And we need to try to get our priorities established at the federal level on fertilizer

and fuel, because there are no

priorities set right now," he

added. "As far as I'm con-

cerned, if we're supposed to

feed the nation we need first

Current TGCA officers rep-

priority on these products."

posals are the most pressing

open to all corn producers.

state in corn production.

order of business.

Snacks and Beverages Divi- went to Melody Edwards. Third sion-First place and a blue

sion - First place and a blue place and a red ribbon went to ribbon went to Carol Wegs. ribbon went to Renee Dobbs, Wendy Bruegel. Red ribbons Second place and a blue ribbon second place and blue ribbons went to Patsy McLaughlin, went to Sherrie Edwards. Third went to Laura Downing, Dean- LeAnn Dobbs, Tori Self and place and a blue ribbon went to nea Merritt, Jeff Isaacs and Jay | Frances Broxson. Reeve. Third place and a blue ribbon went to Kim Watts. Red place and a blue ribbon went Smith, Laurie Sides and Terrie ribbons went to Katrina Brue- to Jenness Self. Second place Oldham. Red ribbons went to gel, Valerie Campbell and Ky- and a blue ribbon went to Quint Brent Self, Elvira Rojas, Shari lene Behrends. Cinde Sides, Waggoner and Suzan Collins. Oldham, Tammy Stanford, the only senior, received first Third place and a blue ribbon Kent Kirby, Kerri Dobbs and

Main Dishes Division - bill. Red ribbons went to Tam-First place and a blue ribbon my Behrends, Amy Downing, will participate in the District went to A'Lann Truelock. Sec- Beth Benton and Tammy Cal- 4-H Food Show in Amarillo

Driving course scheduled here

The Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a defensive driving course Feb. 24 and 27 at City Hall.

collision insurance premiums.

from 6:30-10:30 p.m.

Students will be charged \$1.75 for certificates issued mitt man to be elected to the mitt Young Farmers for 10

Young Farmers elect Smithson as president

went to Tommie Sue Looking- Janice McLaughlin.

THOSE completing the Dimmitt, was elected president tending field days, area concourse may be eligible for a 10 of the State Association of ventions and out of state meetpercent cut in the cost of their Young Farmers during the or- ings. ganization's 21st annual con-The class, to be taught by a vention Saturday at the Tarrant of land west of Dimmitt and

Fort Worth. after completion of the course. office. He served as vice presi- years. dent of the state association

> son of Madisonville in a runoff gift certificate and trophy. to take the office at the con-

the agenda when the Texas Millen, John Gilbreath, Troy state. nine area vice presidents, pre- and Mrs. Danny Bruton.

Howard Smithson, 37, of siding over meetings and at-

Heidi Bruegel. Blue ribbons

THE FIRST place winners

Smithson farms 1180 acres DPS instructor, will be held County Convention Center in raises corn, sugar beets, cotton, wheat and milo. He has SMITHSON is the first Dim- been a member of the Dim-

> Danny Bruton of Dimmitt during 1974 after he was elect- was honored as the Area I Star Young Farmer during the con-Smithson defeated Billy Wil- vention and received a \$100

Others from Dimmitt attendvention, which was attended by ing the convention included Legislative proposals and el- Bridges, Ray Joe Riley, Bruce approximately 800 Young Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gfeller, ection of new officers will top Parr, Orville Cleavinger, Bill Farmers from throughout the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Don Corn Growers Association Thomas, Jay Boston, Keith According to Smithson, his Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard holds its second annual meet- Menefee, Dick Reinhardt, Ed- duties as Young Farmers presi- Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Glen ing tonight (Thursday) at 7 in ward Allison and Truman dent will include serving all Odom, Mrs. Howard Smithson



ALL-AMERICAN-Dimmitt High School Principal D. W. Harkins presents Robert May-SHE continued, "Pat is an at 7:30 in the Dimmitt High resent Castro, Bailey, Lamb, berry with his High School Football All-Deaf Smith, Hale and Swisher | American certificate during a pep rally at Plans for the junior fat stock Counties. They are King, pres- DHS Tuesday afternoon. The senior running ident; and directors John last week after being named also to the

second all-state team as a defensive safety. The All-American selections are made by the Wigwam Association, a sportswriters' service organization headquartered in Cambridge, Mass. Mayberry is the second Dimmitt football player ever to gain All-American honors; the first was Junior Coffey.



County sheriff's officers and

home at 503 SW Third.

PAT TATE TRUELOVE [right], inducted Sunday afternoon as the 34th member of the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame, admires her plaque with Mitzi Wilson Ethridge, another

former all-state basketball player for Dimmitt High School, who performed Mrs. Truelove's [Photo by Ralph Duke]

Hall of Fame inductee

Mrs. Truelove lauds

or such as this without much, second woman-in the regional school paper, she wrote the much help from teammates and hall of sports greats. the constant encouragement of She was officially inducted is still used now, she was a friends," Pat Tate Truelove by another former all-stater for told a large audience in Ama-the Dimmitt Bobbies, Mitzi rillo College Gym Sunday when Wilson Ethridge of Lubbock.

she was inducted into the Pan-handle Sports Hall of Fame. 'Pat probably had more hon-ors to her name than any other THE FORMER all-state and person to graduate from Dim- salutatorian of her graduating All-American basketball player mitt High School," Mrs. Eth- class. She consistently made show to be held in February ident; Glenn Odom, vice-pres- back was named to the All-American team from Dimmitt was installed as ridge recalled. "She was editor | [See TRUELOVE, Page 7] | will be discussed.

"No person achieves an hon- the 34th member-and the of the annual, editor of the

class favorite."

words to the school song which cheerleader, a beauty, personality queen, football queen, a

accomplished artist, and was School agriculture building.

The Dimmitt Young Farmers

Sheffy's chatter

Kirkpatricks take rambling trip into New Mexico

stayed a few days with his leave her. brother Jack. The ladies went on to Carlsbad to visit relatives Twenty of the family joined mom Mildred Kyle. them there for a reunion. This Mrs. Richard Wooten was michael who have been living Maggie Boren, Opal Bearden, there while the mobile home inger, Dorothy Elder, Retta Carolyn Jones and Stefanie was being set up at Tinney. Cluck and Myrtle. You remember the big hotel Kathleen and Virgil Nowell and museum on the Hondo have moved to Hugo. Okla, endon one day last week and long holiday with her parents River? Donald is Highway Pa- from Muleshoe this week. They brought her mother Mrs. Lou Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peggram trolman there and this last came by to see her mother Scarbrough here to Plains who live northeast of town. North Grade School, is back in week Dale went out to help Leona Rothwell Thursday. Mrs. | Memorial Hospital. She is get- | Sunday guests of the Peggrams | Dimmitt after an illness. While with that. Meri Killingsworth Rothwell lives at South Hills ting well from the flu and shin- were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Edand baby Tye had been visiting Manor. sister Keri. She came home with Jo and Mary.

Carmichael and Jo went out to and Reggie Laurant. Seems is no respecter of persons and help Jo's daughter Keri get they saw a big pig walking it comes back again. Connie mitt attended the housewarmsettled. They rented a snow-down the street, decided to Stewart, the daughter, came ing in Hereford at the home of mobile for fun on the side. catch same. They did after home to see the family and her Fate and Dorothy Shannon. When you go to Ruidoso you running and running. They daughter Cherie last weekend. They farm south of Hereford are expected to stop for a took him home, called the Connie teaches school at Wil- but moved to town a while "Hello" with Keri and Donald. sheriff. The owner lived on son.

Howard Smithson, who was you butcher same. elected State Young Farmers President at Forth Worth and KYLE Broderson, son of to Danny Bruton for the Castro Emmett and Sue, has been on a County Young Farmer award. skiing trip up north. Kyle is a These boys or men have done student at Montana Tech. many things to improve farm- John Nino, our young neigh-

Convention in Fort Worth were a football coach. John is the Mrs. Smithson and Mrs. Bru-son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike ton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gfel- Nino. ler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sum- was a guest in the home of B. mers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. and Viola Nelson Tuesday Connell. All belong to the night. Amy was enroute to Young Farmers.

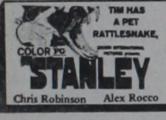
high school homemakers and a niece of Lottie Bearden, who 4-H girls in their Saturday will be home this week from a show of food at the new build- visit with her daughter Yvonne ing. Irene Keating will give the Fry at Port Neches. winners' story.

Wilsons will visit daughter Pat ago. and Dr. Bob Brock, also Sam Mrs. Ed Manning is home and Virginia Gilbreath at Sun from a visit with her mother City. They plan other trips too. Mrs. R. M. Grubbs in Dallas.

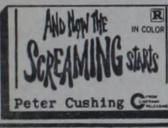
at Falcon Lake this week. I another relative who passed heard the fish are not biting too away while she was there. Mr. good but they enjoy the warm Manning is preacher at the

Phone for Starting Time

Friday & Saturday



Sunday & Monday



CARLILE Theatre

Dimmitt, Texas

weather there. Houston and hostess to the Friday Bridge with her daughter Ruby Mae me some of the school news. he and family were visiting his nolds attended the goldent Nancy Hays and Beral Hance Doris Lust went to the lake the Club at the Country Club. They and E. W. Halford at Fred- Last Thursday night the teach- people at Bokchito, Okla. he wedding anniversary reception were in Austin for the swear-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirk- first part of the week. The always have many pickup foods ricksburg. The Halfords still ers attended the local unit of developed a clot in the lung, for their longtime friends Mr. ing-in of Kent Hance as state patrick with Jo Kirkpatrick Frank Mears wanted to go but since they are out there at the live at Devine, but have bought TSTI at Hart. They heard Mr. had to stay there for a while, and Mrs. Joe Dorsey Saturday senator. Friends and relatives driving the car are home from a Frank's stepmother Minnie dinner hour. The usual bunch a small farm at Fredricksburg. Bill Potts of Pampa who told Then last week he stayed a afternoon in Sudan. These peo- were there from the 28th disrambling trip. The first stop Mears is very ill in a Lubbock had a good time playing the Emily says she helped set out them of the legislation on week with his mother-in-law re- ple went fishing and camping trict and from Dallas, Fort was in Levelland where W. E. hospital. They did not want to game.

Mr. and Mrs. James Metekins, Oetken of Burlington, Iowa are hostess at a Mexican dinner and son Robert Jr. of Snyder Hart. The teachers there serve the Artistic Craft Shop learning then on to the Guadalupe here for a visit with her mother and bridge Thursday. Her were guests last week of their ed a Mexican fiesta dish, very "Rub Out Oil Painting," what-Valley on the west side of that Maurine Henderson and aunt guests were Maby Gabel, Mar- daughter Melody and Jerry tasty. big mountain to visit Mrs. Mildred Nita Kyle. Warren is a tha Jo Hyman, Patti Summers, Wyatt who have a new baby Mrs. Robert Ryan has been aldine Hipps (husband is an el-Kirk's brother and three sons hunting guide for ducks and Carlee Warren, Wanda Nelson, girl. Robert Jr. was soloist at with the Hart School but she evator man). Going from here who have a huge ranch, sheep geese in the Mississippi River Pat Braafladt and Joan Thrash- the morning worship at the moved to the English depart- were Carol Lantz, Jodie Lipand cows and a dude ranch area and here in the sand hills. type for deer hunters like Frank Kyle of Albuquerque Jimmy Ross and K. Jackson. came over one day to see his

This last weekend LaDean day. They are Frank Ethington is in the hospital there. The flu South Broadway. You have to OUR congratulations go to feed an animal a month before

ing. You can read about them bor, was enrolled at WTSU this past week. He plans to study Others going to the State athletics, probably wants to be

Amy Bolton of Pueblo, Colo. Abilene where she will enroll Also appreciation goes to the as a sophomore at ACC. She is

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust and Raymond and Margaret Wil- his sister Leona Stiles attended son left here last week for the golding wedding reception Phoenix, Ariz. They took the in Muleshoe for Harold and little granddaughter Ramona to Virginia Wyer, kinda kin and a her home after a long visit. The neighbor at Big Square long

Will tell you later about those. While there she attended the Calvin and Tommie Petty are funeral of her uncle and also Presbyterian Church here and at Muleshoe.

> MR. AND MRS. Burl Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford went to Midland to attend the funeral service for Bish's sister Mrs. Lou Wolf. This was at First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Wolf was found dead in her bedroom last Sunday from an apparent heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford went on to Monahans to visit a niece Mrs. Don Logan, then to Kermit to visit a Choir........... 7:30 p.m friend Kathleen Wharton.

Don Ethington and Bob Boswell of Brownfield who is vice president of Western Ammonia business went by car to El Paso, then took the Universal plane to lower Baja for a fishing trip. Don's wife Ann and daughter Earlene went to Lubbock for the day Saturday for a meal and a show. Saturday, Jan. 18 was Ann's birthday, so they celebrated.

Mrs. W. W. Gilbreath was

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MRS. TONY Gabel, or Fran- things like that.

group of friends with a bridge were church guests. party Thursday afternoon. She

Dee Williams went to Clarteresting experience the other Kermit to visit his mother who here in Dimmitt.

Sunday-

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General Meeting,

IGLESIA DE CRISTO

E. Lee and S.E. Third

Evangelista — Miguel Zuniga

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship....6:00 p.m.

Bible Classes for all . . . 7:30 p.m.

MISION BAUSTITA

JOE BAILES

Tesorero Gabrial Montiel

Secretaria Sara Salinas

CULTOS DOMINGO PARA Y

VISITANTES

Escuela Dominical ... 10:00 a.m.

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1201 Western Circle Drive

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.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

C. Lennol Hester, Pastor

110 S.W. 3rd - Ph. 647-4356

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

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

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

CHURCH

Rev. James Robert Alexander

412 North East Street

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

William E. Summers, Pastor

302 S.E. 2nd

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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.

Christ Ambassadors and

300 N.E. 7th

Gail Bruegel was hostess to a Richard Pegglars of Sunnyside midterm, taking Mrs. Turner's Richardson.

served some good food to Cour- are home from a business trip from Sunnyside. Another new is called "Dog Canyon". I hostess to her bridge club tenay Armstrong, Dorothy Gil- to San Francisco. This was con- person is Mrs. Jerry Cameron don't know why that name. Tuesday afternoon. She served breath, Ruth Jackson, Ina cerning the Agri business, a who comes here from Amarillo. Sunday they went to Ruidoso to a pretty salad dessert to Jeanie Cleavinger, Dorothy Mayfield, big big thing there and here. She will be secretary for Welsee Keri and Donald Car- Miller, who won high score, Mona Merritt, Joannis Robert- They visited with Paul Blan- don Skinner or for several son, Wanda Kay, Nancy Ross, chard who moved there the school offices. She is a sister to in uncle Bob McLean's house Cletha George, Gladys Cleav- Deanne Clark, Jerry Butler, first of January. The family will Sidna Lynn. And Mrs. Faye go later.

> WTSU, has been home for a ren at South Grade School. gles. She will stay in Dimmitt wards of Plainview. He is choir A couple of boys had an in- for a while. And Bill went to director at First Baptist Church

> > MANY PEOPLE from Dim-

I was chatting with Helen EMILY Clingingsmith is Richardson who is principal at Ph. 647-4464 Dimmitt, Tex. home from a few week's visit | South Grade School. She told

probably a hundred peach behalf of education in Texas. cuperating. We hear he is in the Cimmaron Valley, N.M. Worth, Bells and Sherman. trees, looked after the baby, Mr. Ed Ammons presided at much improved. the business meeting. Mr. Ted | Saturday several of the ladies | time of course. MR. AND MRS. Warren ces, at the Flagg Farm was Mr. and Mrs. Robert White Averitt is superintendent in went to Tulia spent the day at

> place. She and her husband Dick Reinhardt and Bill Clark Rev. Mack Turner are moving Mohon is now teaching regular-Kristi Peggram, a student at ly the migrant group of child-

> > HANK LYNN, a coach at

DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH

OPTOMETRIST

300 West Bedford

ever that is. Teacher was Ger-Methodist Church. And the ment in Dimmitt High School at pard, Genelle Craig and Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rey-

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AS THE SEA

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"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee: yea, I will help thee."

"Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." Jeremiah 31:3.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." John 3:16, 17.

Many more words of comfort await you in the Bible and in the Church as His words are proclaimed from the pulpit. We invite you to attend church this week. You will be glad you did.

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Texas Tech University, Miss Eckert received degrees in Home Economics Education and Clothing and Textiles. She did student teaching in the Dimmitt High School home

economics department to complete degree requirements. During her stay here Miss Eckert will be learning the duties of an Extension agent and attending food shows, stock shows and various programs

Following her local training where she will serve as Ex- County.

and meetings.



period she will go to Vega, tension agent for Oldham

Nazareth takes wins over Cotton Center

ettes took wins over Cotton took a 67-28 decision. Center in basketball action Fri-

Bush racked up a 51-44 win ov- Beverly Heck had 12. er Cotton Center behind the 24 point effort of Bernie Huse- Cotton Center 37-31 with Marman. Nazareth trailed at the tin Blair leading the Nazareth end of the first three periods scoring with 16.
but the Swifts mounted a deTUESDAY the Swiftettes termined comeback effort in took a 62-28 victory over Spade, the fourth period to race ahead holding their opponents score-

The Swiftettes played their



Christi Barlow honored at S-E

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Nazareth's Swifts and Swift- usual dominant game as they

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The 'B' team Swifts downed

less in the first quarter. Elaine Schulte scored 20

points, Delphine Wethington had 14, and Kay Blair and Cheryl Hartman had 10. Spade defeated the Swifts

77-45 Tuesday. Darrell Huse-man bucketed 11 points and Bernie Huseman had 10.

NJHS girls win Springlake tourney

Nazareth's junior high girls' basketball team brought home its third first place tournament trophy of the season from the Springlake-Earth junior high tourney over the weekend.

THE JUNIOR Swiftettes downed Farwell in the first round of tourney play 20-13. Glenda Gerber and Marlene Huseman led the scoring with eight points each. Colleen Ger-ber pulled down eight rebounds.

Nazareth advanced to the finals by defeating the Springmitt High School student, was lake-Earth 7th grade 31-15. chosen "Girl of the Month" High scorers were Glenda Gerat Springlake-Earth High ber with 15 and Lynora Brad-School last week by the Future dock with 12. Germaine Pohlmeier had five rebounds.

THE DAUGHTER of Mr. and
Mrs. Claude "Shorty" Barlow
Nazareth defeated Amherst 28of the Dodd community, Christil 14. Marlene Huseman scored is a junior at Springlake-Earth. 14 points and Glenda Gerber She is active in both the FTA added 10. Colleen Gerber had nine rebounds.

The junior Swiftettes now sport a 14-1 season record.

holds meeting

By SHARI ODOM

The Dimmitt 4-H Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 6. Charles Hottel told the members about the 4-H method demonstration. Mrs. Irene Keating told the members about the basic rules for the food show. Norris Cole and Kelly Nelson gave a program on the rules and regulations of the stock show

OTHER MEMBERS present included Keri Huffines, Janie and Karen Henderson, Barbara Sparks, Carol and Chris Wegs, Regina and Kevin Spinhirne, Shari and Terri Oldham, Deanna, Robert and Carla Moore, Quint Waggoner, Mike Oldham, Tammy Sparks, Shelly and Jeff Watts, Elvira Rojas, Deidre Craig, Tammy Stan-cord, Valrie Campbell, Terri Moore, Pam and Barry Witt, Jeff Isaacs, Tammy Calhoun, Shawn Jackson, Kim Smith, Billy Johnson, Morris Cole, Lonnie Robb, Greg Odom, and Shane Smithson.

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Texas schools continued to school districts enabled TSDH report 95 percent or more im- to inform at least five million munizations among pupils for Texans-including our highdiphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, risk youth - about incidence, polio, measles and rubella. A prevention, symptoms and sizable increase in pre-school treatment facilities. immunizations also was report-

For those who were in need safety inspections conducted by of hospitalization, the Health Occupational Safety represen-Facilities Construction Section tatives. Better emergency medchanneled loans and grants into ical care was assured through local facilities. These funds training of 1,999 ambulance went to 35 additional hospitals attendants by the Emergency and other health care facilities. Medical Services Division. In In addition, assistance was given approximately 50 others inspected and licensed. with construction already un-

11-52-tfc sing Program made 601 hos- awareness programs will be pital surveys and reviewed carried to 21/2 million children plans for more than 14,000 new in the next biennium. hospital beds and 54 new hos-

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Consumer debt-we've all been reading about it, and most of us have experienced it in some measure.

IT'S A well-publicized fact that many consumers who previously committed themselves and part of their income for time payments on major appliances, cars, revolving charge accounts, perhaps loans, are now facing a money crunch. This is because other bills for essentials such as gasoline, utilities, food, clothing and housing have skyrocketed in the meantime in a manner

which couldn't be foreseen. Some consumers who have never before had money problems are shocked to realize that their monthly bills eat up all of their paycheck-and then

What happens in such a situation, and what can a consumer do about it? The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers say many consumers simply do not know how to extricate themselves when they have been caught up in a web of debt.

benefitted by more than 6,000 Some refuse to accept the fact that they must make changes in their way of living. Others panic, not knowing how to deal with the problem, or who to turn to for information and assistance. Still others tryto ignore the problem, hoping that in a few months it will

correct itself. BUT MOST often, say our Consumer Protection experts, this just doesn't happen. What does happen is that the situation usually gets worse. Sometimes it isn't until letters from creditors begin to arrive, tal health, water supply and pressing for payment of overdue bills, that the consumer faces the fact that adjustments must be made.

> debts may have been turned over to a professional debt collection agency by his creditors, who themselves may be caught in a money crunch. Many debt collection agencies perform a necessary ser-

By that time, his overdue

vice for creditors, and operate Surveillance of all radiation strictly within legal and ethical bounds. A few, however, do The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division attorneys remind consumers that debt collectors who use threats, harassment, or unfair means to

collect payments are violating

the Texas Debt Collection Prac-Public health is being extice Act. IN THE Attorney General's brochure "A Practical Primer for the Texas Consumer," several examples of specific illegal actions are included:

-Threatening to file unwarranted criminal charges against The streams and lakes in -Using profane or obscene language to abuse a consumer. - Making annoying telephone calls to the consumer or

his family. -Trying to collect extra charges not legally chargeable IN ADDITION, almost 1,200 to the consumer. Others include using a misleading name to contact a con-

> nected with a federal, state, or local government entity by use of some official-looking insignia; or misrepresenting that a debt is being collected by an attorney if this is not the case. Our Consumer Protection attorneys also caution consumers trying to overcome a chronic monthly cash shortage against dealing with "debt consolida-

sumer; misrepresenting that

the agency is in some way con-

employing more than 6,000 legal in Texas. For assistance with consumer complaints, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Pro-

tion firms," often called "debt

adjustors." Such firms are il-

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DOLORES HECK

Nazareth couple to wed April 12

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heck of Nazareth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dolores Diane, to Duane Henry Braddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Braddock, also of Naz-

THE COUPLE will be wed April 12 in Holy Family Church in Nazareth.

Miss Heck is a 1974 graduate of Nazareth High School and an employee of S.I.C. of Amarillo. Braddock is a 1975 graduate of Amarillo College, a 1973 graduate of Nazareth High School, and is employed by Buck's City Garage in Amarillo.

On the go

Mrs. Ray Bearden returned home Monday from Port Neches where she spent the past month visiting her daughter mount family, Mr. and Mrs. Leondus Fry and boys, Steve

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Home and hobby

Housing course slated for Tuesday afternoon

By IRENE KEATING

come by and see here.

Today Teresa, Nell Ingram, Doris Lust and I are in Speartraining meeting. This is to help us do a better job in Home

MAKE your plans to attend the housing course that begins Tuesday, Jan. 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the assembly room of riage only gives you a chance to the courthouse. There will be a court without interruption. series of five meetings and the first one covers things to con- benediction at the wedding F. Webb of Dimmitt. all of these lessons. Other manently romantic dates are Feb. 4 and 25 and March 11 and 25.

If any of you have any ideas

Dolores Schulte named Tops Queen

Dolores Schulte was named ueen of the week at the Jan. 13 meeting of the Nazareth Tops Club

TOTAL CLUB loss was three pounds and total gain was 63/4

Members drew new secret pal names at the meeting.

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On the go

Joe Garagiola

deal on that Dodge. Then, find out how you collect your check from Dodge for at

least \$200. But there's more. Trade in the

right car on the "Dodge of the Week," and

you get a \$100 trade-in bonus. That's a

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deals. Through February 28, the Dodge

Boys are offering other great deals on all

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ing a new Dodge, you might end up

driving one. Just by entering the Dodge

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year. You've got nothing to lose. You've

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new Dodge by the end of the Car Clear-ance Carnival, it won't be the Dodge

Sorry, only one "Dodge of the Week" deal per cus-

tomer. Retail customers only. ²Sweepstakes ends February 28, 1975. Void in states

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But hurry. If you're not driving a

ome in for full details.

drivers 18 years old or older.

'Be sure and register in the

New Car Sweepstakes."

And-even if you don't end up buy-

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Teague have been hosts to their children the past week, daughters Della Gay and Bill Dow of Bernard, Maine, LaVelle Mapes of Walsenburg, Colo., and Jack Teague from Dexter, Monday were Mrs. Teague's sister Faye and Clyde Damron, PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL nephew Clyde Harold and Boboie, all of Flagg. The Dows drove from Maine and to miss he terrible weather east they had to go south past Louisiana then back here missing the storms. They went home by Nebraska to visit his relatives

for suggestions for extension programs for the next year July We're glad to have Teresa 1, 1975-June 30, 1976, please Eckert in the office. She will let me know. The county family train here until March 1st when living committee will be meetshe'll assume the job of Assis- ing Feb. 6 and would appretant County Extension Agent ciate your ideas. The commit-(Home Economics) at Vega. Do tee wants to have programs to meet your needs.

AT THE state THDA meetman at the District I THDA ing last fall in Amarillo Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave the Demonstration Club work and women a code for married hapmake plans for the 1975 district piness. If we each lived by this THDA meeting in Dumas in the divorce rate would not be one in every four marriages. The author is unknown.

CODE FOR MARRIED

HAPPINESS Never stop courting. Mar-

Never let romance wane. The Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. sider in remodeling and storage doesn't end romance. It only ideas. You are invited to one or gives you a chance to be per-

Never allow both of you to get angry at the same time. Never talk at one another, ither alone or in company. Never speak loudly to one Lubbock Commercial College.

another, unless the house is on Never find fault unless it is perfectly certain that a fault has been committed, and al-

ways speak lovingly Never taunt with a mistake. Never make a remark at the expense of each other-it is

meanness. Never part for a day without oving words to think of during

absence. Never meet without loving

welcome. Never let the sun go down upon any anger or grievance. Never let any fault you have committed go by until you have frankly confessed it and asked

JAN. 23 - Carl and Gail Never forget the happy hours Bruegel.

Never sigh over what might Morris.

Irene Wilhelm.

John Litsch. JAN. 29 - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Trevino Sr.

RHENEA BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack

Baker Sr. announce the en-

gagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Carlene Rhenea, to Gary Lynn

THE COUPLE will exchange

vows in a double ring ceremony

March 21 in the First Baptist

The bride-elect is a 1974

graduate of Dimmitt High

Church of Dimmitt.

mass communications.

anniversary!

[Compiled from the Commu-

Council and the Nazareth Am-

erican Legion Auxiliary.]

Miss Baker, Webb

to wed March 21

N.M. Coming in for dinner HOSPITAL NEWS

Renee Garcia

Sue Broderson Gila Jimenez Myrtle Scott Twila Churchman Jose Ayala Charles Cross Neva Hedgecoke Jeanine Wimberley James Coughran Barbara Blanchard Sadie Robinson Ruby Dixon Glenn Render David Malone Lou Scarborough Randy Gilliland Carrie Little Wyle Bullock Mauzee Youts

PATIENTS DISMISSED: Hubert Newman

> Bobbie Chester Thelma Martin Essie Helvey Steven Lange Curt Speer Vicki Davis Bobbie Robinson Trudy Dennis Genevieve Howe Irma Rivera Sally Carrasco C. B. Davis Jessie Rubalcaba Bob Baker Antonio Vasquez Heywood Smith Edward Ewing Lucy Leinen Susan Garcia Jessie Lemons Roy McLain Ellen Cox Suzanne Holley

Socorro Sanchez **Assault charge** filed in knifing

Arline Spraberry

Emma Huseman

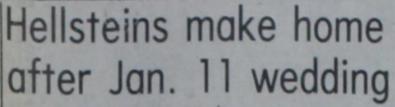
Lance Shottenkirk

Manuel Flores

A 23-year old Dimmitt man was charged with aggravated assault last week following a knifing incident.

MAURICE Limicy was charged following the incident at the Buss Limicy home on NE 8th

Street last Wednesday. Lela Virginia Brown, 21, of Amarillo suffered cuts to the head, shoulder and hand in the incident. She was treated at Plains Memorial Hospital and later released.



stein are at home in Kansas served as acolytes. City, Kan. following a Jan. 11 wedding in the Holy Family Theresa Kern, organist, Church in Nazareth. Father preceded the exchange of Stanley Crocchiola, pastor, of vows. ficiated at the double ring cer-

THE BRIDE, the former Mrs. John Dalton, cousin of the Rena Dobmeier, is the bride. daughter of Mrs. Brigitta Dobmeier of Nazareth and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hellstein of Kansas

Given in marriage by her brother, Allen Dobmeier, the bride wore a gown made by herself of white acetate nylon accented with Chantilly lace. The train was fashioned entirely of lace.

She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations with pink streamers.

Maid of honor was Gail Dobmeier of Lubbock, sister of the bride. She wore a dress of maroon crepe featuring a cummerbund edged in white lace. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

John Hellstein of Kansas City, brother of the groom, served as best man.

School and is now attending RICHARD and Gene Dobmeier, brothers of the bride, Webb is a 1972 graduate of were ushers and Neil Dob-Dimmitt High School and a meier, brother of the bride, senior at Abilene Christian Colpresented the scriptural readlege where he is majoring in

Glenn Dobmeier, brother of the bride, and Alex and Bob

A GARNISH goes a long way with color-and nutrition. Try using a green pepper, a radish or cucumber, stuffed olives, a tomato wedge, sieved egg, or sprig of parsley, Marilyn Haggard, food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agriculnity Birthday Calendars of the tural Extension Service, sug-County Home Demonstration gests.

RECENT studies indicate that slapping and jolting in-JAN. 24 - Larry and Jean fants and very young children can whiplash the child's head JAN. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. and may even cause permanent Robert McLean, James and brain damage, Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist JAN. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reports.

Garden Club hosts local AFS students

The Dimmitt Garden Club hosted Dimmitt's AFS students Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hell- Hochstein, cousins of the bride, at a luncheon Wednesday at the Colonial Inn Restaurant.

Musical selections by EVELYNE Martin of France, who lives with the Carl Bruegel family, and Mustafa Tosun of Turkish Cyprus, who lives with Soloists were Mrs. Peggy the Carlos Calvert family. Diaz, sister of the groom and spoke on the customs and life styles of their countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller's reception was held at the guest, Davilo, of Brazil also spoke at the meeting.

Nazareth Community Hall. The bride is a 1970 graduate Mrs. Goodwin Miller and of Nazareth High School. The Mrs. Ray Riley were hostesses. groom is a graduate of Rock- Mrs. Bill Behrends presided at hurst College in Kansas City. the business meeting.

Following the ceremony a

On the go

Mrs. Opal Harvick returned to her home in Tahoka Monday after visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock.

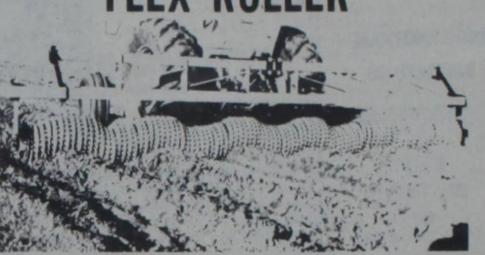
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Cancer volunteers say 'call on us for help'

By SHIRLEY HALL Castro County ACS

Some people like to play ostrich when it comes to cancer and pretend that it can't happen to them. Unfortunately it can, but fortunately, there are some people in Castro County who will face the reality and try to help. These are the volunteers in the American Cancer Society's Service to the Cancer Patient Program. Their motto is 'Please Call Us,'' and our

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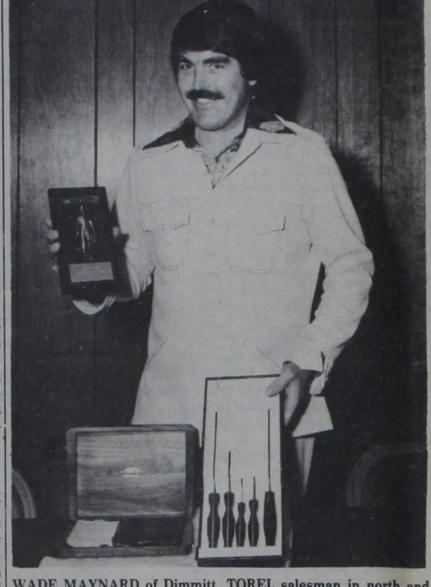
WHAT DO these volunteers do that's so important? The list is long; they may provide information and counseling for sorely beset families; they may chauffeur patients to treatment centers; they may stock and lend needed sickroom equipment and in some special cases, a volunteer who has been saved from cancer may be asked to help rehabilitate a new

Won't you take the time to make the effort to join this important work? Your American Cancer Society needs you because you are a warm understanding human being-not an ostrich. The telephone number is 647-4313.

MANY SPOUSES operate in a tit-for-tat system whereby if the wife performs and behaves in a manner desired by her husband, then the husband behaves to please the wife. This system implies a revengeful ialist with the Texas Agricul-

SORGHUM production in Texas during 1974 is expected to be about 130,000,000 bushels less than 1973

Martha Smith



WADE MAYNARD of Dimmitt, TOREL salesman in north and motivation and is detrimental west Texas, western Oklahoma and New Mexico is shown with to good relations, Dorthy Tay- Top Salesman Award and contest premiums presented to him lor, family life education spec- recently at company headquarters in Yoakum, Texas at the annual sales meeting. This is the second consecutive year that tural Extension Service, points Maynard has been the top TOREL salesman. He has earned the honor for four of five years he has been with the company.

ASCS notes

Deadlines posted for 1974 disaster program

By CHARLEY E. HILL County Executive Director

1974 COTTON PRODUCTION We need your cotton proracy is a must. If you have any use. questions, please contact the 2. Feb. 28, 1975. Production

Castro County ASCS Office. 1974 DISASTER PROGRAM

Many producers have completed the harvesting of their crops and filed Form ASCS-574 because of a disaster condition causing low crop production. We have other cases where the disaster has been reported but production evidence has not been submitted. In cases where crop production is low or has not been harvested these forms will also have to be filed for you to qualify for payments.

If you desire disaster credit please observe the following

1. Jan. 31, 1975. Form ASCS-574, Application, must duction (ASCS-503 Card) as be filed while evidence of the soon as you complete harvest- disaster is apparent and before ing. They must be kept sep- the crop residue is destroyed or arate for each farm, and accu- the land is devoted to any other

> evidence must be submitted to time for the wedding. the County ASCS Office.

Failure to timely file an application for disaster credit will. result in loss of program payments. If you have any questions concerning the above, please contact the Castro County ASCS Office.

1975 WHEAT

Did a natural disaster (drought, excess rain, etc.) prevent you from planting your 1975 wheat? If so, an application must be filed in the County ASCS Office within 15 days of this date in order to receive disaster credit.

WOOL AND UNSHORN LAMB SALES

The 1974 Marketing Year ended Dec. 31, 1974 and applications must be filed by Jan.

THOUGHT: A tactful person sees, hears and says as much as he should, not as much as he

Here's Hart's school menu

HERE ARE the school lunch nenus for Hart School for Jan.

Monday - Beef ravioli, blackeyed peas, cabbage slaw, peanut butter cake, cornbread, milk and butter.

Tuesday - Meatloaf, new potatoes and cheese, green peas, buttered rice, yeast rolls, milk and butter.

Wednesday - Pinto beans vith ham, buttered spinach. ssed salad, apple cobbler, cornbread, milk and butter. Thursday - Burritos, scal-

oped potatoes, coleslaw, fruit, olls, milk and butter. Friday - Braised beef tips,

green beans, mashed potatoes, apricot cobbler, hot rolls, milk and butter.

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is striving to achieve some de- that as many as five or six gree of energy independence, electric utility companies will the electric utility industry is have to be taken over by state facing one of the most severe or city governments during cutbacks in the history of this 1975. country. Higher fuel costs have forced a 55% average increase in electric power rates in 1974 energy dependence over the and this has stiffened consumer next ten years. In order to resistance to any further rate handle the fast-growing deincreases. Meanwhile tax relief | mand for electricity, the nafrom Washington is slow and tion's utilities have embarked will provide only minor relief. on one of the most intensive

Winter drama set at DHS

The Dimmitt High School speech department will present its winter drama production, 'Plaza Suite'' Saturday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the DHS audi-

THE PLAY is a three-act comedy by Neil Simon, with each act featuring a different story and a different cast. Each act takes place in suite 719 of the Plaza Hotel.

Act one deals with a husband and wife celebrating their 24th wedding anniversary, but the anniversary turns out to be their 23rd. The cast includes Cindy Ringo, Jim Bradford, Cindy Sadler, Greg Barringer and Rodney Craig.

The second act involves a famous Hollywood producer who comes to New York City to sign a director for his new film. While in the city he calls an old high school girlfriend for a visit. The cast includes Diane Ward and Karl Langford.

The third act is a situation comedy in which a bride-to-be locks herself in the bathroom of the suite. Her parents attempt to get their daughter out in

CAST members include Vera in 1974. Patton, Tobin Touchstone, Tammy Ward and Charles Richard.

Don Blankenship serves as director. Jackie Davis is stage manager and Pam Oldham is props mistress.

A reception will be held following the play in the lobby of the auditorium.

Right at a time when the US | Administration officials fear

ELECTRICITY will assume more and more of the role in construction programs in history. Even with the drag on power production caused by fuel conservation and high fuel prices, the electricity utility industry must add as much generating capacity over the next ten years as it has in the past, maybe even more. But, rising fuel costs and lagging rate increases are causing the cancellation or postponement of

city being constructed and on the drawing boards. Several utility companies have halted construction of partially built plants, regardless of the necessity of the additional generating capacity in the next several years. Those plants cost a tremendous amount of money and take as long as ten years to construct. Also, years of power shortages could cause economic stagnation by crippling business booms and depress an

over 50% of the electric capa-

Electricity is the best way to distribute energy produced from coal, uranium, solar and geothermal sources. Electricity will take over much of transportation and space heating. The Federal Power Commission predicts more than half of all energy consumed by end users will be in the form of electricity by the year 2001, up from 25%

otherwise healthy economy.

Prolific Scientist

George Washington Carver, noted Negro scientist, developed more than 118 products from the sweet potato and over 300 from the peanut. He also produced paving blocks, cordage, paper, rope fiber, and numerous other articles from cot-

business and industry

Large gallery sees Clayton sworn in

A packed gallery, including more than 120 area residents, watched Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, sworn in as Speaker of the House of Representatives for the 64th Legislative session Tuesday.

THE 12-YEAR member of the House was elected to the top position by an overwhelmng 112-33 vote. His only challenger, Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, received the 33 opposing votes. Three members voted "present," and one member was absent.

The district guests made the Austin trip on a special flight from Lubbock arranged by Dr. B. W. Armistead of Littlefield. Armistead was Clayton's campaign manager during the Speaker's race.

District Judge Pat Boone, Jr., also of Littlefield, swore in the new Speaker and the Rev. Glen C. Smith, pastor of the Springlake First Baptist Church, gave the invocation.

Following the opening ceremonies, the House recessed and Clayton hosted a reception for district guests in the Speaker's apartment in the back of the House chamber.

GUESTS attending the ceremony from Dimmitt were Dr. Dennis Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Bob DuLaney.

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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.

However, if you have moved, or changed your address, since registering, you must notify your County Tax Collector-Assessor of your new address to qualify as a voter. It is the voter's responsibility to furnish this information.

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County Tax Assessor-Collector Castro County, Texas



Dimmitt, Hart youngsters take honors in Amarillo Stock Show

FFA and 4-H and Hart FFA FFA exhibited the champion Gregg Cluck of the Dimmitt

More about

Mrs. Truelove

[Continued from Page 1] "ANOTHER person who was the all-district teams in both an inspirational fan is my colvolleyball and basketball. Her lege roommate, Mrs. Narcia senior year, under the direction Finney Messenger. She was of John Blaine, the Dimmitt not a basketball player but she and 15th heavy Angus; Steve Bobbies won their first of three studied the game diligently and Anthony - 11th medium heavy consecutive state champion- always saw to it that I was on cross, 13th heavy cross; Jackie ships. Pat was a co-captain." time to workouts and games.

Mrs. Truelove's basketball directed the pursuit of my athcareer here, Mrs. Ethridge letics the most is not with us said, "She had a 29-point av- today. It saddens me that I Mike Holland, Mark Welch, erage, and with Lometa Odom can't share this day with John Ricky Bagwell, Darren Campfor a teammate . . . that ain't Blaine, as he certainly changed bell, Scott Bagley and Mark bad. She shot 40 percent from the direction of my life. the floor and 80 percent from the free-throw line. Dimmitt man and a very superior coach. beat the Iowa state champions He taught his players much, in an interstate game that year, much more than the game it-47-20. Pat was selected to the self. He instilled in us such a coaches' all-time all-state desire to play that each of us gave eagerly and voluntarily

Mrs. Ethridge traced Mrs. every ounce of talent and en-Truelove's career as a co-cap- ergy we could muster to the tain and All-American with the team Wayland College Flying I CONSIDER it one of the Queens; as a member of the US greatest privileges of my life Hart splits pair All-Star Team which made a to have played for Mr. Blainegoodwill tour of South America and I realize I will always bene- with Kress Tuesday to promote women's basketball fit from the knowledge and wisas an Olympics event; as a dom he shared with me. two-year captain and Georgia "I'm so happy that the very All-Time All-American with unselfish, devoted woman bethe Atlanta Peaches; and as a hind this great man is able to player with Nashville Business be here. She shared Mr. Blaine hornettes suffered a defeat at College and Dowell's Dolls of with hundreds of young peo-

love's career as a hair stylist fan, as well as being our con- play with a 3-2 mark and a seaand civic worker. She explained fidant and counselor. It's a real son record of 4-12. that Mrs. Truelove has taught pleasure for me to recognize swimming to underprivileged Mrs. Juanita Blaine. children for the YWCA, has "Thank you, Juanita, for League volunteer for Kids, sentiments today. Many, many they fell to Kress 59-41. Inc., helped initiate the Na-lives have truly been enriched tional Women's Invitational by having known and loved you Tournament in Amarillo, now and Mr. Blaine. serves on the executive board "I'LL CHERISH this plaque of the NWIT, served on the and this honor the rest of my Panhandle Amateur Wrestling life-and right at this moment Federation, and was the first I can't think of anyone or anywoman member of the Sports place I'd rather be than right Committee of the Amarillo here, becoming the 34th mem-Chamber of Commerce. For her ber of the Panhandle Sports work with the Sports Commit- Hall of Fame. tee and the NWIT. Mrs. Truelove has received a special service award from the Amarillo CofC.

Referring to both herself and Mrs. Truelove as "two of John Blaine's girls," Mrs. Ethridge also spiced her induction speech with a humorous side to the honoree's sports career:

WHAT REALLY surprises me is that nothing has been said about her outstanding tennis career.

started about 1948 when Pat manufacturers-are faced with and a friend entered the county tournament . . . which they

"Then they entered the district tournament . . . not a consumer this fall in the form point scored on them. Then on of higher prices for most proto the regional tournament .

there again winners. 'Mr. Blaine said this was the only state championship team he ever coached that aging your food dollars wisely. never had an opponent. This incident speaks highly of Pat's ingenuity.

IN HER acceptance speech, Mrs. Truelove said:

who are responsible for my list in hand when you do go. being here, receiving this awesome honor

"I'm tremendously grateful to the Sports Committee of the to the store for something you Chamber of Commerce for al- forgot the first time around lowing me to serve with an or- costs on the average of \$7.00ganization that diligently strives to promote and help all kinds of sports, including women's basketall. Basketball has been so rewarding to me that I welcome the opportunity to give back any contribution I

might be able to make. "I'LL BE forever indebted to may be in for a surprise. my family for the many sacrifices they have made in my behalf. They have all supported food bill by shopping at a store and encouraged me in my ath- with the lowest prices in a letic endeavors through the given area. Price spread per years, and have never failed to help or be available when I a dozen of eggs, and as much might need or call on them in as \$1:50 a pound for center-cut all situations. Without them, pork chops this day would not be possible

rie and Curtis Tate of Dim- gains. Sometimes they actually mitt: my brother, Jim Tate; are, but sometimes they're regmy sister-in-law, Judith, and ularly priced. my nephew, Tal; my son, Brent items marked "two-for -." Henderson, of whom I'm very Sometimes you can save a small proud-he wrestles and plays amount by buying multiple baseball at Amarillo High; and price items. But surveys show my loyal helpmate and hus- people buy them even when no

band, Ken. teammates are here today. I banners. These attention getwant to express my thanks to ters suggest that prices have them for their contribution to been lowered, but this isn't althis occasion

Members of the Dimmitt | BRAD SHARP of the Hart third middle cross.

"Mr. Blaine was a brilliant

ple and was a fantastic, en-

and 4-H took several honors crossbreed barrow and Lisa FFA had the third light Yorkat the Amarillo Livestock Show Nelson had the second heavy shire, Johnny Webb had the cross. Lana Tucker had the 4th heavy Chester and Gary Nutt had the 11th heavy Duroc. Others from Dimmitt exhibiting barrows were Coby Gilbreath and Dusty Dobbs.

Others from Dimmitt and their placings were:

STEERS Mark Cluck - 5th heavy cross; Gaines Howell - 5th light Angus: Randy Smithson - 10th Anthony - 5th heavy Hereford, Recalling the statistics of "The man who guided and Valerie Campbell - 6th heavy

Also exhibiting steers were Merritt, Susie Cluck and Mike

Ricky Yates - 4th light finewool; Danny Anderson, 5th heavy finewool; Brad Yates, 8th heavy finewool; Ricky Bagwell, 4th heavy crossbreed; Dusty Dobbs, 6th heavy other

Others from Dimmitt exhib-

Hart's Longhorns finished out the first half of District 3-A play Tuesday night with a win over Kress but the Longthe hands of the Kangarettes. THE LONGHORNS took a

SHE ALSO listed Mrs. True- thusiastic assistant coach and 69-53 victory to finish first half

Kerry George paced Hart's

scoring with 14 points. In girls' action LaDonna chairman in the Scout Drive time to so many grateful ath- was not enough to carry the Gym. for the Needy, has been a Little letes who, I'm sure, share my Longhornettes to victory as | IF DIMMITT can whip Fri-

> STRIPES are making big waves in fashion circles this spring. Look for them in thick or thin styles, in contrast or tone on tone, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, predicts.

'specials" are for real.

venience foods.

pared counterparts.

from scratch.

5. Take a second look at con-

Some cost considerably more

than food prepared "from

scratch" at home, but-on the

other hand-some are actually

cheaper than their home-pre-

A recent study of Washing-

ton, D.C., supermarkets showed

for example, that frozen meat

loaf dinners cost 69 percent

more than home-prepared ones.

But partially-prepared skillet

main dishes-like ground beef

stroganoff or macaroni-chili

beef dinners-cost about one-

fifth less than making them

6. Eat before you go to the

If you shop when you're hun-

gry, you're much more likely to

buy items that aren't on your

P.S. If it's possible to leave

the children at home when you

shop, you'll probably end up

buying less candy, gum, and

those items featured in their

Early day farmers' almanacs

were replete with advice about

planting crops by the light of

Now, California grape farm-

ers have found that the light

of the same old moon is ideal

for mechanical harvesting of

Romantic as it may seem,

there's a more practical reason

for moonlight grape gathering. The cooler night tempera-

tures provide more comfort-

able working conditions for

harvesting crews and also

make for easier grape picking.

It seems that grapes shake

loose from the vines more read-

ily when temperatures fall be-

The harvesting machines beat

the vines to shake loose the

fruit. As the grapes fall, they're

conveyed and blown into a gon-

dola pulled alongside the trac-

Mechanical grape-harvesting

began five years ago in Cali-

fornia. Now more than 100 ma-

chines are being used to gather

Growers say mechanical har-

vesting results in more grapes

per ton being delivered to win-

eries, since fewer stems and

leaves get into the harvest than

grapes sold to wineries.

favorite TV commercials.

Moonlighting

In Vineyards

Pays Off

the moon

their crops.

. and fewer of

GROCERY SHOPPING?

Here're Some Tips To Keep In Mind

With inflationary pressures on all sides, shoppers are learning that a drop in farm prices doesn't automatically result in lower prices for food at the

Food processors and distrib-"Her tennis career probably utors - like so many other rapidly rising costs in getting food to the supermarket shelf Higher costs of sugar, tin cans, fuel, and other items are expected to be passed along to the

cessed fruits and vegetables. So, while you can't expect to reduce your food bill any time in the near future, you may be able to do a better job of man Here's a round-up of food management tips from Extension consumer specialists across

1. Spend less time in the grocery store, and always have a There are so many people carefully prepared shopping

> Studies have shown that you spend about 50 cents for every minute in the supermarket. And every extra trip you make most of it for things you didn't intend to buy.

2. Take advantage of the featured weekly "specials" at the grocery

Specialists say you can pare about 6 percent off your food costs if you do. 3. Compare prices at different stores in your area-you

A recent survey in Ohio much as one-fourth on their item in the different stores varied as much as 34 cents for

4. Look before you reach. Mass displays of one particular item, often casually thrown They are my parents, Ma- in a big basket, suggest bar- low 90 degrees.

Take a close look, too, at savings is involved.

Check prices closely on items "Many of my friends and under bright, colorful signs or ways the case. Know prices well enough so you can tell when | in hand-picking. iting lambs were Tobin Touchstone, Gregg Kelley, Randy Smithson and Scott Armstrong.

Those from Hart placing in the lamb division included Doug Holley, second heavyweight; Darryl Holley, 6th finewool and Kelly King. 7th fine-

Lana Tucker displayed the second lightweight finewool cross and Randy Popejoy had the third lightweight finewool

OTHER Hart winners in the lamb class included: Danny Carson, 5th light Hampshire; Carry McLain, 5th lightweight, other breeds; Terry Beavers, 6th Southdown.

Several other Hart FFA members exhibited lower placing animals.



By DON NELSON

On the walls of Dimmitt High School gym, there are signs proclaiming, "Yes, You Can!"

A basketball victory over Dalvio explained that it's cans. such a classy team as the In- now "summer vacation time" else in Texas. But not in Dis-

Friona Chieftains, defending ed regional champions. They'll be served as food and clothing giving so much of your life and Hart's 22 point scoring effort the rafters of North Elementary have developed a feeling for and to teach us," he said.

> DHS, saying such words to students. The area's economy highways are now being built dents sponsored by Lions Clubs portant," "do-or-die."

> Just to get a playoff shot at the championship of this dis- construction - a booming bus- tage of the good soil and grow- other countries for six to eight

But if Friona were to (shudhere, the whole race would be has about half the population thrown into a three-way tie and of the US." Dalvio told the nothing would be decided. (Fri- Lions Club. "Although Brazil ona lost to Morton by two is comparatively a poor counpoints Tuesday night.)

among them, have whipped ed the economy.' nearly every other Class AA basketball power in North Texas-could end up in a threeway tie in both halves of the district race, and have to go into a round-robin tournament to decide which team goes into the bi-district playoffs (and the regional, and the state).

Couldn't the Interscholastic League relax a rule or two and is that if they can get the price just let us ship all three of of oil high enough the stupid nament? They could all hold people will either stop buying their own there.

than we deserve on water im- most inflationary measures portation for West Texas.

key positions announced last phoning more money into the week when the new Texas Leg- already bloated oil industry, islature was organized?

lake, former executive director of Water, Inc., is the new Speaker of the House. From the start, very few thought the farmer from the political outback of Northwest Texas itself out. This is one measure could make it. But he did. And that will straighten the economain concerns.

OUR STATE senator, Max Sherman of Amarillo, was named chairman of the Senate us from ourselves. Natural Resources Committee. And Kent Hance, the new senator from Lubbock (by way of Robert Mayberry on being Dimmitt), was named chairman of the subcommittee on Water Resources-quite an accomplishment for a freshman nicer or more talented young-

This combination of offices and appointments gives our area quite a legislative team to help Gov. Dolph Briscoe in his with Coach Deane Wright and plan for saving West Texas countless others-that Robert when our water runs out.

five years ago, only 40 percent team as a defensive backof the voters in the Panhandle after having been selected by and West Texas bothered to Football magazine as one of the vote-although it was a life-top 16 running backs of all blood issue for us. If just one classes in Texas, and just bemore voter in each precinct of fore being selected All-Amerthe water-import area had cast ican. a ballot in favor of it, the Texas Still, just to be mentioned Water Plan would have passed in the all-state selections is



. . . He's here as a Lions International Youth Exchange student

Brazil developing fast, youth tells Lions members

pecially from Italy . Dimmitt Lions Club Tuesday.

Dimmitt's Bobcats proved they gram. He is staying with the the Dutch, French and Ital- try. Jack Miller family

ruary and finish in Novem- Portuguese-speaking nation ists. ber. While here, he's attending in the world, Dalvio explained. There's another tribe wait- classes at Dimmitt High But Americans are the 'new by the Communist countries ing in ambush over there-the School, but is not being grad- wave" in Brazil, he said-and to create confusion, but since

Explaining his affection for open arms. here Tuesday night to pose Texas, he said, "We had a another Big Shootout for the Lions Club student from Mar- scientists and technology, so and giving demonstrations ex-Bobcats, and there'll be shall last year, and I came to we need Americans there very cept at election time. The army screaming fans hanging from see him later, so I already much to develop our country will turn the government back

ona, the Bobcats will clinch the zonte, in the state of Minas efforts to develop its 'new to come to Dimmitt under the first-half championship in the Gerais, located in the moun- regions, and improve the liv- Lions International Youth Exstate's toughest Class AA dis- tainous region of southeastern ing standards of its people, change Program, but local trict. Even now, Coach Ken- Brazil. Belo Horizonte has a he said. neth Cleveland is huddled at population of 1.8 million, and his desk in his little cave at Dalvio's high school has 2,500 least populated area of Brazil- gram, Lion' families host stuhimself as "crucial," "all-im- depends mainly on mineral and the government is trying in other nations. The local club production and dairy farms.

trict is to be wealthy, round- iness in Brazil-and his mother ing conditions," he said. is a medical doctor.

try, it has been developing very IT'S conceivable that these much in the last 10 years. US three tremendous teams-who, and European plants have help-

NOTING that his father is of

More about **About Dimmitt**

the authority to levy the tax, and by George he is going to do it. The argument put forth by the president and his advisers we will have hit upon the perfect method of energy con-WE MAY still get better servation. This is one of the ever devised by this or any Did you notice some of the other administration. While syother segments of the economy Rep. Bill Clayton of Spring- will be depressed in proportion. The people that advocate the excise tax on oil are the same ones that say that if the government will leave the economy alone it will straighten water importation is one of his my out, but it will leave it in a prone position.

CONGRATULATIONS to named to the High School All-American football team. The honor couldn't have gone to a

At the same time, I would like to announce here and now-jointly and in concert got a raw deal in the Class AA WHEN THE ambitious Texas all-state selections. He was Water Plan was on the ballot named to the all-state second

But they didn't, and it failed quite an honor, and both Robbecause of strong opposition in ert and Kent Irons of Hart fully deserve the credit they Our legislators may still save received as all-staters.

"I like the United States (Italian descent, Dalvio explain- countries, and is creating fav- ed by the commissioners for very much-especially Texas," ed, "Brazil has many who are orable conditions for foreign his report. Dalvio Clo of Brazil told the residents by immigration, es- companies and manufacturers. Brazil Fifteen years ago we had to THE BRAZILIAN youth is is populated by people from ask them to come, but now Freshman tourney spending six weeks in Dim- throughout the world, but they're wanting to come. Bramitt under the Lions Inter- mainly European people. The zil is now on its way to be- scheduled here FRIDAY night at Morton, national Youth Exchange Pro- Portuguese were first, then coming a fully developed coun-

ians, and now some Ameri-The seafaring Portuguese until the army took power in dians would surely clinch a dis- for Brazilian students, who gave Brazil its native language, 1964 to stop serious threats trict championship anywhere start their school year in Feb- and now Brazil is the largest posed by Communist terror-"These terrorists were paid

they're being welcomed with 1964 they are outlawed." Dal-

Meanwhile, Brazil hasn't to run like they want to.'

Brazil had a democratic form of government, Dalvio said,

vio said. "The people are re-"AMERICA has most of the stricted from talking politics over to the people in four years

Lions Club members hope oth-"In the Amazon region-the ers will follow. Under the proto entice lower income groups is hoping to place several Dim-Dalvio's father is in highway to move there and take advan- mitt youths in Lions' homes in weeks this summer. Robert soiled garments, always pre-'AT THE same time, my Ryan is chairman of the Dim- soak or use a soak cycle. You'll

More about

Commission . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

\$200,000 water and sewer bond with payments of \$13,000 is scheduled for payout in 1982 Holland issued a similar report on obligation bonds. A \$100,000 landfill bond is due

for a payout in 1983, the \$100,-000 fire station bond with payments of \$10,025 will be paid out in 1979, a \$100,000 municipal building bond with payments of \$15,318 will be paid out this year, a \$50,000 street improvement bond with payments of \$7,543 will be paid out in 1976, a \$100,000 airport bond with payments of \$8,385 will be paid out in 1977 and a \$50,000 street improvement bond with payments of \$6, 706.25 will be paid out in 1978. "WE ARE getting to the

point where we will have several of these bonds paid off in the next few years, so we'll be in pretty good shape." said Holland.

The commissioners requested that Holland look further into the matter of water usage and losses on utility services and issue another report.

Holland was then commend-

Dimmitt will host a freshman basketball tournament beginning today (Thursday) and continuing through Saturday. Play will begin at 1 p.m. GIRLS' TEAMS entered in

the tourney include Muleshoe, Tulia, Friona, Bushland, Levelland, Olton, Kress and Dim-Teams entered in the boys' division include Muleshoe,

Tulia, Friona, West Texas

Christian, Bushland, Kress, Dimmitt B and Dimmitt. Dimmitt teams will get into action tonight when the B boys play at 5:30. The Dimmitt girls will play Kress at 7 p.m. and the boys will meet Kress at

The tourney championship game in the girls' division will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday and the boys' championship game will be played at 8 o'-

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DIMMITT'S ROBERT CALHOUN [22] looks for a baseline shot during Friday night's Dimmitt-Morton game, but encounters a big obstacle in the form of Morton post forward Mike Williams [42]. Calhoun was one of three reserves who came off the bench to contribute 20 points to the Dimmitt cause and help the Bobcats post a 75-73 overtime victory over the powerful Indians in their District 3-AA opener. The victory gives the Bobcats a shot at the first-half title in the state's toughest Class AA basketball district. [Photo by Bill Sayers]

Frie **Homemakers Club hears** program by auxiliary

met Tuesday in the Flame enjoyable trip, although rain Room of Pioneer Natural Gas was an everyday occurrence. for a program brought by mem- It was not violent enough howbers of the Hereford Hospital ever to interfere much in the Auxiliary. Mrs. Denny Martin conducted tours there. Sugar and Mrs. Sam Morgan discus- cane, pineapples, coconuts and sed the work of the volunteer the cattle feeding business effort begun last fall and an- were among interesting things swered questions from the club seen, and an array of poin-seltadies. At the business meet-settias in bloom were the beauing following the program the ty points noted. club voted to contribute to the fund for items used in the auxmiliary work, members expresworthy cause.

Joe Schumacher and Owen An-

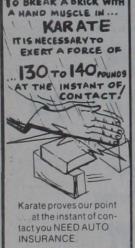
A BIBLE study course using the Book of Acts is being con-Teaching adults is Bill Webb, teaching young people is Bill Hereford. Broxson, pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church.

went with Rev. and Mrs. Dar-old Baldwin of Canyon to Fort ton and John Robinson went listic Conference Monday eve- Parrises visited her uncle J. H. ning through Wednesday morning. Among the highlights of the conference were sermons by W. A. Criswell, S. M.

Stalcup and Mrs. Stalcup of Lake Buchanan near Austin, and with the C. W. Parrises and the Leon Hokettes at Fort Billy Graham.

returned home last Sunday vacation. from a week's vacation in a

TO BREAK A BRICK WITH KARATE



BEHRENDS B DIMMITT, TEXAS



By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | Mrs. Don Tindal of Summerfield were also among those The Frio Homemakers Club going. They reported a most

RECENT visitors of Hereford folk were the S. B. McLallens sing an interest in the very of Fowler, Colo. They had been spending a month with their Those attending included children the Dan McLallens of Mrs. Weldon Stephan, who Fort Worth and the Art Travis was hostess, Mmes. Eugene family at Houston and were on Baldwin, Tommy Sparkman, their way home. They have T. L. Sparkman Jr., Frank Rob- been living there since retiring bins, E. F. Vogler, Tony Ur- from their work with Buckners banczyk, Annie Springer, Carl- Home in Dallas. The McLallens ton Dobbins, Laura Littrell, lived here during the '40s and '50s when he was manager of Penneys and owned a Ben Franklin store for a while. Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan

were visiting their daughter ducted at Frio Baptist Church Mrs. Jack Andrews and fam-Friday and Saturday nights. ily on Friday. They also visited their other daughter Mrs. B.S.U. Director at WTSU and Marsh Pitman and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris attended a meeting of Aerial Rev. and Mrs. Lon Conner Applicators, an informal con-Worth on Monday. They were the middle of the week and atattending the Baptist Evange- tended the meeting also. The Lockridge from California and Worth. C. W. is Olin's brother. They were away about ten days Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins on this business and visiting

The Tony Urbanczyks are group tour of Hawaii. Mr. and completing an upstairs addition to their house and some redecorating of the downstairs part. Two bedrooms and bath in the upstairs part are for the older Urbanczyk sons.

DHS bandsmen to perform in concert

Some 14 Dimmitt High School bandsmen will perform in a concert presented by the All-Regional Band Saturday at 7 p.m. at Coronado High School in Lubbock.

THE BANDSMEN were selected at the All-Regional Band auditions held recently at Wayland Baptist College in Plain-

Members of the band will work today (Thursday) and Friday in preparation for the con-

Dimmitt students to perform in the concert include Lindsae Snider, Truvis Wiseman, Nita Parker, Hal Miller, Lisa Hall, Bobbie Kirby and Tanya De-

Also, Greg Barringer, Sandra Carpenter, Harold Love, Kris Dowell, Melanie Dowell, Cliff Parker and Connie Nelson

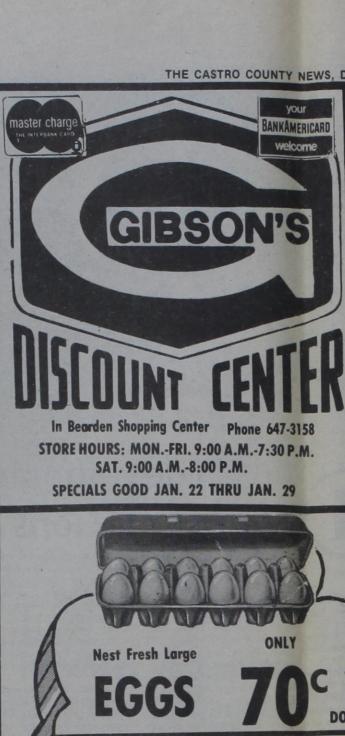
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Cats squeak past Morton 75-73 in overtime period Friday night

to a hard-earned 75-73 triumph over Morton in overtime at Morton in the first district contest for both teams Friday

DIMMITT overcame Morton's 58-49 lead going into the final period with the aid of a pressing defense that forced 14 turnovers in the final period and the three-minute overtime.

Brad Sanders made a steal with time waning in the final period and sank a long shot to tie the score and force the game into overtime.

Johnny Hampton bucketed a field goal for the Cats early in the overtime and the Bobcats then regained the ball and went into a stall to ice the win.

Dimmitt's great reserve strength accounted for 20 points during the game and helped the Cats stay within reach during the late going.

Jim Birdwell, who led Dimmitt's scoring with 20 points, remained on the bench during the third period with four fouls. Birdwell came off the bench in the crucial fourth quarter however to sink eight of eight from the charity line and bucket two field goals before fouling out

CRAIG Williams followed Birdwell with 16 points. Steve Myatt pulled down seven rebounds and Brad Sanders was credited with 15 assists.

Travis and Johnny Hampton and Robert Calhoun all came off the bench to turn in fine Coach Kenneth Cleveland.

nitt went into the stall and findrove for a layup, but the shot failed to fall through and Dimmitt squeaked past for the win. Morton led by as many as 14 points during the third period before Dimmitt mounted its dramatic comeback effort.

'The win helped our district position considerably," said Cleveland. "We still have a ong tough old district road to travel though, Friona is waiting for us and we meet Morton

Nazareth FFA'ers place at Amarillo

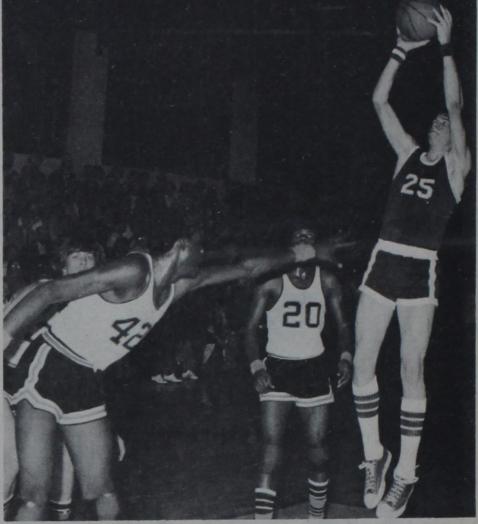
Two members of the Nazareth FFA placed animals in the steer division of the Amarillo

RICKY KLEMAN displayed

medium heavy cross.

Nazareth FFA and 4-H mem bers who will display animals in the barrow division of the Hereford Stock Show today (Thursday) and Friday include Ted and Gary Huseman, Keith Birkenfeld, Bobby Birkenfeld, Olen Schulte, Sheryl Schulte, Victor Steffens, Alex Hochstein and Gary Huseman.

Ricky and Doyle Kleman will dock display animals in the steer



performances according to HIGH SCORER for Dimmitt Friday night was junior forward Jim Birdwell [25], who Morton fouled three times sank 20 points to pace the Bobcats to their rying to get the ball after Dim- all-important 75-73 overtime victory over the Morton Indians on Morton's home court. ally gained control. With five Here, Birdwell goes up for a two-pointer in seconds remaining Morton the second quarter. Trying to distract him

is Morton's Mike Williams [42], while Ken Standmire [20] follows the shot. Birdwell sat out part of the game with four fouls, then came on in the fourth to sink two field goals and 8-for-8 free throws to help the Bobcats overcome a 14-point deficit.

[Photo by Bill Sayers]



[Compiled from the Birthday Calendars of the Home Demonagain in about a week," he stration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxil-

> JAN. 23 - Greg Odom, Clara Patton, Bill Yokum, Dorothy Gilbreath, Marie Venhaus, James Wilhelm, Jerry Wil-

JAN. 24 — Greg Venhaus, Neal Wilhelm, Mrs. Ella Book. JAN. 25 — Karen Huseman, Bobby Birkenfeld.

the third place heavy Hereford JAN. 26 - Daphene Montsteer and the 11th heavy Angus gomery, Donald Wright, David Gregory, Coby Moke, Jimmy regory, Doyle Kleman had the 19th Huseman, Nellie Wilhelm, Dar-

ryl Birkenfeld. JAN. 27 - Darrick Craig

JAN. 28 - Herman Birken-

feld, Annette Hoelting. JAN. 29 - Kellie Maples, Kylie Maples, Deborah Mohon, Lee Durbin, Christine Brad-

JAN. 30 - Gavin Moore, Bryan Gregory.

Strickland is ordained Sunday

tist minister Sunday at the First graves. Baptist Church in Clarendon.

DR. JAMES Brandon, pastor, officiated at the services, and George Hudson, a deacon of the Lee Street Baptist Church, also participated in the services.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Strickland of Dimmitt, Lonnie, Sue and Shandra of Lubbock, a sister, Mrs. Jackie Roberts of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson of Dim-

Burglars strike businesses here

Burglars hit four Dimmitt businesses last Tuesday night but apparently took merchandise from only two.

CITY POLICE Chief W. W. Jones reported that burglars Williams, J. R. Brown, Gregg broke in at Killingsworth Build-Sides, Earl Backus, Marlene ers Supply, Pat's Electric, ers Supply, Pat's Electric, Vandergrift, Roxane Birken- Floyd's Tire Shop and Hays Implement Co.

Approximately \$170 worth of stereo tapes, speakers, a car stereo and adding machine were taken at Pat's Electric and and two tires were taken at Floyd's Tire Shop.

The incidents remain under investigation by city police

Durward Strickland, son of mitt, Connie Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Strickland Donna Calhoun of Dimmitt, of Dimmitt was ordained a Bap- and Daniel Coward of Sea-



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Tuesday--FRIONA, HERE

4:00-Junior Varsity Girls

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Season Records

Bobcats

- 84, Levelland 86 70, Muleshoe 33 67, Channing 44
- 81, Tulia 53 Plainview Tournament: 73, Frenship 47
- 81, Ralls 53 62, Abernathy 54 [Championship]
- 80, Farwell 45 Abernathy Tournament: 77, Frenship 43
- 79, Cooper 35 54, Abernathy 48 [Championship]
- 65, Tulia 53 68, Lockney 46 Caprock Tournament:
- 86. Cooper 50 58, Post 41
- 61, Morton 68 [Second Place] 69, Floydada 33
- 67, Abernathy 52 58, Lockney 43
- 70, Canyon 54 77, Floydada 52 75, Morton 73
- 71, Olton 34 RECORD TO DATE: 22-2

Bobbies

- 62, Springlake 34
- 42, Frenship 27 35, Muleshoe 51 59, Channing 38
- 47, Abernathy 46 Tulia Tournament:
- 59, Tulia 39
- 56, Valley 57 51, Ralls 33
- [Third Place]
- 50, Farwell 42 Abernathy Tournament:
- 54, Frenship 59 64. Tulia 43
- 49, Cooper 63 56, Tulia 33
- 72, Lockney 31
- Amarillo Holiday Tournament: 52, Follett 44
- 51, Vega 59 39, Friona 33
- [Third Place]
- 46, Floydada 50
- 50, Abernathy 67
- 56, Lockney 34
- 34, Canyon 63 33, Friona 43
- 45, Muleshoe 42
- 43. Olton 53 RECORD TO DATE: 14-10

Remaining Schedule

Jan. 24 [Friday]..... Channing, There Jan. 28 [Tuesday] Friona, Here Jan. 31 [Friday]..... Littlefield, Here Feb. 4 [Tuesday] Morton, Here Feb. 7 [Friday]......Olton, Here Feb. 11 [Tuesday] Levelland, Here Feb. 14 [Friday]..... Friona, There Feb. 18 [Tuesday]..... Littlefield, There



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Kevin Riley captures honors in Lamb County stock show

By TEENY BOWDEN

Kevin Riley entered several breed Suffolk, Reserve Cham- Thursday night. pion of the breed Fine Wool fifth place. Lee Brown placed Waggoner and Jason. They Saturday nights. They were fifth with a Suffolk.

Plainview in spite of a set-back is still in serious condition.

Mrs. Jimmy Waggoner was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke Joel. admitted to Central Plains Gen- attended the Castro County Tuesday for minor surgery in Hart Thursday night. Wednesday morning. She was dismissed Friday. Mrs. J. Paul bock visited with several in the Hasley of Dimmitt have been noon keeping the children.

the chicken pox.

The Llanos Altos Associational Library Conference met with the Sunnyside Baptist Church library committee Tuesday afternoon.

Lynn Brown and Pat Fulfer and the Springlake-Earth 8th grade basketball team won Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy their game over Bovina Thursday night, and won over Amherst Friday night and lost to ler attended a sunflower meet-Farwell Saturday night in the tournament at Springlake-Earth. They won second place in the tournament.

Lee Brown and Junior Sauceda won their game with Hart

Auxiliary hears talk on arthritis

Charlotte Bauder, regional Haydon. director of the West Texas Arthritis Foundation, presented and family moved this week Deecon will be given Tuesday, and falling to Bovina 35-19. a program on arthritis and its from the John Gilbreath farm Jan. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the treatment at a meeting of the to the original John Arledge home of Mrs. Hershel Wilson. night against Morton the girls scoring with 21 points. He was iliary last Wednesday.

SHE REPORTED the founda- Lilley this year. tion is hoping to start an active arthritis organization in Dimmitt for interested and concerned persons.

She also pointed out that Amarillo has a loan closet for aiding in therapy for arthritis patients.

Those interested in organizing an arthritis foundation locally should contact auxiliary president Mary Emma Matthews for further information.

Hightower to speak at Water Inc. meet

US Rep. Jack Hightower will keynote the Eighth Annual Membership Meeting of Water, Inc., Feb. 15 at the Quality Inn, Amarillo. He heads a list of program participants which includes State Senators Max Sherman of Amarillo and Kent Hance of Lubbock.

THEME of the annual getogether will be "A Year of Progress", with emphasis on the new unity at the state level. More than 250 persons from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico are expected to attend.

Two meetings of the Water, Inc., board of directors are slated in connection with the Saturday meeting, the first at 4 p.m., Feb. 14, and the second mmediately following the membership meeting. The latter is the board's annual session at which officers and members of the executive committee are elected for the com-

Rep. Hightower of Vernon was elected to represent the sprawling 13th Texas Congressional District last November, a district that includes the Texas Panhandle and a swath of North Texas extending to Wichita Falls. He was first elected to public office in 1952 as a state representative. After one term he was appointed district attorney, a post in which he served for six years. He was elected to the state senate in 1964, serving in the state's upper chamber until his recent election to Congress. In the state senate, Hightower was known as a prime-mover of water legislation. During the past year he headed up the state senate's four regional water study councils.

D. G. "Bill" Nelson, Amarillo, executive secretary of the Texas Wheat Growers Assn., and director of Water, Inc., is chairman of the annual meeting committee. Also on the committee are K. B. "Tex" Watson, Edward G. Weber, and Jerome Johnson, all of Ama-

at Hart 51-36 Friday night.

sheep in the Lamb County Live- ed the Castro County Genea- Pearl Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. stock Show in Littlefield Fri- logical Society Meeting in Embree Roy Sadler. day. He won Champion of the Rhoads Memorial Library

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Wagflew from Lubbock.

Plains General Hospital in with relatives since Christmas. Boss Lion. Quint Waggoner won second

with a throat infection Wednes- place in the 4-H food show in visited in Central Plains Genday night through Friday, but Dimmitt Saturday with his dev- eral Hospital Thursday with

eral Hospital in Plainview Classroom Teachers' Meeting Rev. M. D. Durham of Lub-

Waggoner and Mrs. Vernon community Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Par-

Molly Gay Waggoner has son spent the weekend in Azel been confined this week with with her parents and other rel-

> MRS. GARNER Ball of Hart and Mrs. Delmer McMillen of Denver visited Friday morning with Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fowlkes

of Lubbock visited Friday with Sadler and Mrs. Pearl Sadler. Gale, Larry and David Sad-

ing in Plainview Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jake King, Brenda and Carl of Hereford visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and Karla.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn women are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and girls of Dimmitt visited MRS. L. B. Bowden attend- Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

KIM HAYDON and the 7th grade girls won their first Cross, one first place, three goner returned home Tuesday game in the Springlake-Earth second places, two third plac- from a week in Houston visiting tournament Thursday night and es, one fourth place and one with Mr. and Mrs. Mickey lost their games Friday and playing 8th grade teams

Mrs. Lillie King returned The Lions Club met Mon-JOEL Bradley made a little home Tuesday from Amarillo day night for their regular progress this week in Central where she has been visiting meeting. Ricky Byers is the

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley and

> Mrs. Roy Phelan received word Tuesday night of the death of a cousin, Durward Moore of Mineral Wells.

Milburn Haydon had charge of the Wednesday night prayer service in the absence of a pas-

Baptist Women met for their council meeting Wednesday night with the president, Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler, in charge.

MICHAEL Graham, a mantournament Thursday and Friday nights. They won their first Friday and Saturday nights.

Mrs. Lillian Carson, Mrs. Bob Ott and Mrs. Thomas Parson attended the shower honoring Mrs. Carl Dean Carson and Deecon in Dimmitt last Satur-

A baby shower honoring the weekend. Mrs. Jimmy Waggoner and Ja-Rev. Neal Record of Plain- na will be given in the home of view, a retired pastor, filled Mrs. Gale Sadler Sunday after- downed Bovina 23-13 and Suthe pulpit Sunday and was a noon Jan. 26 at 2:30 p.m. All dan dropped Dimmitt 31-10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Montiel Mrs. Carl Dean Carson and loss at the hands of Amherst double figure scoring from four Calhouns. He will farm for Roy be served. All women are invit- The 7th grade girls took a 33-21 18, Jerry Schaeffer with 15 and



NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC LIBRARY-You can now find any of the past five years' issues of National Geographic magazine at Rhoads Memorial Library, thanks to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick, who have been presenting boxed volumes of the famous magazine to the library since 1970. Last week Mr. and Mrs.

Kirkpatrick donated all the 1974 issues. In foreground are a child's storybook, "The Camel Bell," which Mrs. Kirkpatrick also donated, and a wood carved camel train which she bought in the Holy Land to go with the

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DJHS teams take third at Olton

and girls' basketball teams man girls were defeated 37-31. ton arrived in Dimmitt Monwon third place in their re- Morton swept the slate in day for a visit with her sisspective divisions in a junior boys' action Monday as the ter Mrs. Ray Bearden. high tourney at Olton over the Dimmitt 7th grade was de-

IN GIRLS' play Dimmitt de- went down 44-33 and the freshfeated Shallowater 31-22 in the man boys were edged 76-73. first tourney game, then fell to Littlefield 26-23 in the sec- teams will participate in a ager of the Springlake-Earth ond round. Dimmitt defeated tournament at Hart today 7th grade team, attended the Kress 22-13 to clinch third (Thursday) and Saturday.

The 8th grade boys downed game and lost the games on Shallowater 29-24 in first round Dimmitt JV takes play and were edged by Tulia 32-30 in the second round. Dimmitt defeated Abernathy 34-20 to take third place. The third team 8th grade

> boys' and girls' teams played in a tourney at Springlake over In girls' play Amherst de

feated Dimmitt 32-10, Dimmitt THE 8TH grade boys were

In games played Monday

On the go Dimmitt's 8th grade boys' to a 41-15 win and the fresh- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bol-

> feated 29-23, the 8th grade On the go Connie Nelson in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don

DIMMITT junior high B

win over Morton

Dimmitt junior varsity roundballers provided the crowd at Morton with plenty of excitement prior to the Dimmitt-Morton varsity game Friday night as they played to an exciting 68-65 win over the Mor-

IN A CLOSE hard-fought A baby shower honoring eliminated, suffering a 35-18 contest the JV Bobcats got players to move out for the win. Brad Glenn paced Dimmitt's

REAL ESTATE Plains Memorial Hospital Aux- house recently vacated by the Hors d'oeuvres and snacks will managed to take two of three. followed by Keith Crum with 144 W. 3rd, 364-1755 Hereford

win, the 8th grade girls raced | Thompson Mayberry with 10. Ford Authorizes REBATES



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LOOK WHAT WE GOT-Dimmitt's DPS patrolmen, Bill Scott, Dyrle Maples and Elias Nava had plenty of reason to smile last Wednesday evening; they bagged a fat lesser Canada goose apiece. The honkers were taken over decoys in a corn field southeast of

Dimmitt. Although Scott has bagged geese before, it was the first honker for Maples and Nava and they were justifiably proud. Waterfowl season came to a close in the county Sunday.

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SERGEANT Carter with the joyed the fun at Children's Maurer, Simona Schacher, US Air Force brought some Story Hour last Friday with Doyle Schulte, Rodney Schulte, books on "Our Flag" to the Verletta Witt singing the entire Eddie Steffens, Damian Willibrary for us to give to anyone story of "Frog Went A-Court- helm. who was interested in it. Some in " and Beverly Hill playing Fifth Grade - A - Patti The unofficial results of the of the features in this book are records and showing the cor- Schacher, Danelle Schmucker, 1975 election of the High Plains "The Story of the Stars and responding books as the record Karen Birkenfeld, Karen Huse- Underground Water Conserva- was Billy Wayne Sisson of Stripes', "How to Display the was played. Mary Mays and man, Elizabeth Wilhelm, Rox- tion District No. 1, held Jan. Hereford. He begins his third Flag", "How to Fold the Flag" Joanie Blackwell stayed to ane Birkenfeld, Brenda Hoelt- 14, have been announced by term as Director representing and 'Flag Laws and Regula- watch and Lynette Rials and ing; B - Pierce Brockman, Mike the District's Lubbock office. Precinct 4 (Armstrong, Deaf

> pastor, Vigo Ulrich, came in to Acker, Joe Kleman, Wayne the five-member Board of Diread some magazines and Bro. Brooks. John Street comes in occasionally to read the US News & World Report.

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ting, Bruce Huseman, Frankie ory Huseman, Randy Huse-Huseman, Mike Huseman, Ce- man, Leona Kleman, Dianne celia Kern, John Kleman, Schulte, Sylvia Trevino, Dor-Brian Ramaekers, DeZane othy Wilhelm, Hugh Wilhelm. Wilhelm.

Acker, Rex Acker, Ricky Back- wayne Heck, Dale Wilhelm. Dawn Schmucker.

Third Grade - A - Kevin Kris Altman, Paige Hatla. Acker, Elizabeth Albracht. By MARY EDNA HENDRIX on Thursday morning to talk to feld, Stanley Drerup, Kathleen Clyde Warren, Kenny Brockanyone who is interested in Durbin, Cheryl Hoelting, Shari man, Tony Brockman. Schilling, John Schmucker, The Genealogical Society met Marvin Schmucker, Gary Ver- Guggemos; B - Twila Ball, man, Roger Huseman, Francis Eleventh Grade - A - There-

FOURTH Grade - A - Shar- Elaine Schulte, Glenn Dobmeion Birkenfeld, Alison Durbin, er, Angie Wilhelm, Wanda Wilhelm; B - Colette Acker, Patti Hochstein, Lori Huseman, Raef Albracht, Annette Hoel-TWENTY ONE children en- ting, Kent Huseman, Allen

Kern, Loretta Book, Steve Al- Incumbent A. W. Geber of Smith, Potter and Randall The new Church of Christ bracht, Calvin Schulte, Daniel Farwell, Secretary-Treasurer of Counties).

> Sixth Grade - A - Gerry two-year term. Kleman, Laura Kleman, Rod- GEBER, representing Direc- ficially declare the winners.

Supt. Joe King has announc- | ney Kleman, Walter Verkamp, ed the honor roll for the third Janet Warren; B - Dwayne six weeks period at Nazareth Acker, Chris Albracht, Keith Blair, Edith Durbin, Perry Those named to the honor Brockman, Sharon Gerber, Chris Hatla, Joe Hochstein, First Grade - Dale Al- Dale Hoelting, Kent Hoelting, bracht, Gail Birkenfeld, Ra- Neal Hoelting, Rebecca Hoeltmona Heiman, Darryl Hoel- ing, Christine Huseman, Greg-

Schacher, Kelly Schilling, Ann- Seventh Grade - A - Teresa ette Schmucker, Elaine Ver- Brockman, Nadine Durbin; B kamp, Craig Wilhelm, Theresa Cary Acker, Norman Gerber, Dianne Hochstein, David Huse-Second Grade - A - Dwight man, Doretta Ramaekers, De-

us, Mark Kleman; B - Chris- EIGHTH Grade - A - Patalda Bermea, Hector Bermea, ricia Kern; B - Cyrilla Brock-Patsy Birkenfeld, Virgil Birken- man, Bernard Acker, Germaine feld, Lance Brockman, Kim Pohlmeier, Kenney Gerber, Drerup, Dorothy Durbin, Chris Glenda Gerber, Joyce Acker, Gerber, Leona Gerber, Paul Gayle Book, Colleen Gerber, Hartman, Nancy Hatla, Bill Evey Wilhelm, Clayton Acker, Henderson, Russell Hoelting, Marlene Huseman, Jimmy Anita Huseman, Lonny Huse- Huseman, Lynora Braddock, man, Kenneth Kleman, La- Sharon Joiner, Paula Maurer, Kyle Ball, Rosemary Steffens,

Ninth Grade - A - Ladonna Anne Birkenfeld, Joel Birken- Brockman; B - Chris Book,

Tenth Grade - A - Dorothy kamp; B - Donald Birkenfeld, Kelly Book, Cindy Schacher, Philip Birkenfeld, Scottie Book, Timmy Wilhelm, Rosemary

Schulte, Eric Wilhelm, Bart Shirley Maurer, Carol Hochstein, Beverly Heck, Kay Blair,

Twelfth Grade - A - Keith

Residents elected to water group

rectors, was elected to a second



KYLE BRODERSON

Broderson lauded by Montana coach

Kyle Broderson came a long way from Dimmitt to play football for Montana Tech, and according to head coach Bill Sprinkle, the freshman offensive tackle has come a long way on the field. "WE EXPECT Broderson to

be Tech's number one blocker in 1975!" Sprinkle exclaims. 'He has fine speed for his size, plus strength, and he's already developed into one of our finest blockers." Broderson started in most of Tech's 1974 season games. Sprinkle says the young man's best performance came against Oregon Tech, when 'Kyle was knocking down the opponents right and left.'

Broderson graduated from Dimmitt High School, and is a petroleum engineering major at Tech. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Broderson.

tor's Precinct 3 which includes Bailey, Castro and Parmer Counties, defeated challenger Bob Anthony of Dimmitt.

Residents of Castro County winning an unofficial four-year term on the District's County Committee are Glenn Odom, Dimmitt, and Anthony Acker, Nazareth.

Also re-elected to the Board

The Board will meet Jan. 20 to canvass the votes and of-

Bridge club holds Thursday meeting

The Thursday Night Bridge Club met at the Castro County Country Club last week with three tables.

EARL PARRISH posted the nigh score of 3820 and Bernice Hill was second with 3640.

Clyde Damron was third

with 3380 and Virginia Crum

was fourth with 3210. Anyone interested in playing bridge is invited to attend club

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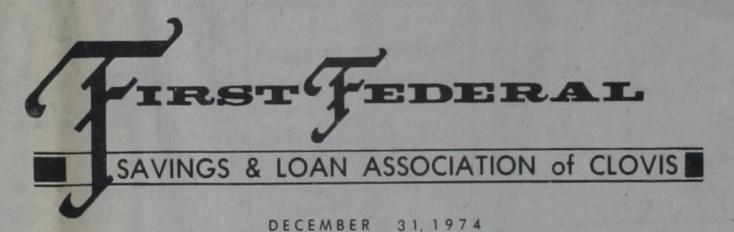
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| Home Improvement Loans 95,113.59 | 83,444.26 | Advances, Federal Home | |
| Loans to Members, Secured by Their Savings Deposits | 424,733.75 | Loans in Process 614,955.46 | 1,300,000.00 |
| Cash and U. S. Government Bonds | 3,240,862.43 | Payments by Borrowers for Taxes, Insurance, etc 498,603.18 | 415,538.11 |
| Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 452,000.00 | 435,900.00 | Other Liabilities 233,227.41 | 221,187.76 |
| Office Sites and Buildings 754,160.09 | 767,936.19 | Reserve for Unearned | |
| Furniture and Fixtures 350,274.57 Prepaid Federal | 168,943.25 | Discount | 279,021.40 |
| Insurance Premium 462,797.24 | 447,303.99 | Reserves and Surplus 5,308,615.47 | 4,873,685.58 |
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DONATING A PINT-Mrs. Elmina Garcia of Dimmitt gives a pint of blood at the mobile unit of the Coffee Memorial Blood Center while Mrs. Rosena Walton of the blood center looks on. Local residents donated 36 pints of blood during a drive held here last Wednesday. The response to the drive was so

great Wednesday that the mobile unit returned to Dimmitt Friday for additional donations. During the Wednesday drive, some nine pints of blood were donated for Mrs. Ludine Heath of Dimmitt, a victim of

Bobbies down Mulettes using stiff defense

at halftime, Dimmitt's Bobbies first loss for Muleshoe in six rural highways in Castro Councombined a third-quarter scor- weeks, and only their fourth or ty during the month of Deceming surge with a stiff defense fifth loss of the year." to defeat the Muleshoe Mulettes, 45-42, last Thursday land with 22 and Cindy Dyer Patrol Supervisor of this area. night.

THE VICTORY avenged an scoring attack, the Bobbies' early-season loss to the tall, guards successfully stifled the talented Mulettes of District Mulettes' dangerous offense. 1-AAA and hiked the Bobbies season record to 14-9.

"It was quite a game for us Hutto with six steals and five -a good victory," said Bobbie rebounds.

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> with 12 were pacing Dimmitt's in six injuries and no deaths. The rural traffic accident | Hereford Saturday night. summary for this county during the year of 1974 shows a total fense was post guard Karen of 113 accidents resulting in

The 11 traffic deaths for the IN THE final frame the Bobbies extended their lead by a ties: three in Potter: two in with nine. point, scoring 11 while Mule-Haskell; and one each in Clay, shoe could muster only 10, to make the final victory margin and Wheeler.

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The Texas Highway Patrol ber, 1974, according to Ser-

ing game, and actually all our guards played a good game," summary for the 60 counties of first place trophy for science Nichols commented. "Mule- the Lubbock Department of with Charles Heck receiving a shoe is potentially a high-scor- Public Safety Region for De- medal for highest points. Keith ing team, and our girls' de- cember, 1974, shows a total of Birkenfeld received a medal for fense was the key to our win." 598 accidents resulting in 11 The Mulettes outscored the deaths and 340 persons injured Hart falls to S-E Bobbies 10-9 in each of the as compared to December, first two quarters to take a 20- 1973, with 499 accidents re- but downs Boving commute. We have 18 lead to the dressing room at sulting in 17 deaths and 277 halftime. But in the third per- persons injured. This was 99 iod the Bobbies' forwards con- more accidents, six less deaths, Springlake-Earth Wolverines in nected for 16 points while the and 63 more injured in 1974 at basketball action Friday night, guards held the Mulettes to 12, the same period of time.

Nazareth

Venhauses visit in Hobbs over weekend

The weather has been fairly peted with Class B, Class A, for this time of the year.

MR. AND MRS. Paul The Order of St. Francis held couples' celebration. the weekend.

Last week Wednesday the Johnnie Storks, Leroy Pohlmeiers, Virgie Gerber and Evelyn Hill attended the funeral of Clarence Bell in Plainview.

The Nazareth FFA boys wish to thank the people who gave them their scrap iron to gather up and help them to make money to buy scales and other things they are in need of. Another activity they sponsor to raise money is the Slave Day. It is where the boys get together on Saturday to work for people in the area and the wages go to the FFA. Anyone needing the boys to help them please contact any Nazareth FFA member. This year they had members compete in the Amarillo and Hereford show. Also some will compete in El Paso, Castro County and the Houston shows later on.

The Leonard Wilhelms, Frank Hoeltings, Ed Drerups and Charles Hecks attended THESE CRASHES resulted the West Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Assn. banquet in

A TEAM of science students two deaths and 62 persons in- from Nazareth High School took part in an invitational math and science contest at The rural traffic accident Lubbock High. They won the

but took a win over the Bovina Mustangs Tuesday night.

SPRINGLAKE downed the month of December, 1974, oc- Longhorns 51-36. Marlin Hart curred in the following coun- was high point man for Hart Hart's varsity boys and girls

Garza, Lamb, Moore, Randall and junior varsity boys all took wins over Bovina Tuesday The varsity Longhorns downed the Mustangs 53-46 with

Randy Finch leading Hart's scoring with 18 points. Donna Hart's 30 points paced the Longhornettes to a

56-43 win over Bovina. Dana McLain added 12 points to the Hart cause.

HART'S JV boys outdistanced Bovina 60-54 with four players scoring in double figures for Hart.

Glen Black was high point man for Hart with 18, while Elizar Castillo and Johnny Newsom had 13 and Bobby Allensworth added 10.

By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN second place. Glenn Dobmeier conducted the conference and to help the Council there with came in fourth. Nazareth com- benediction.

Since two members will celenice here lately, is quite cold and Class AA schools. Of the brate their golding wedding ansome nights and some wind twenty-nine schools competing niversary on their regular Ramaekers, Robert Huseman now and then but not too bad including B schools through meeting date Feb. 16, the AAAA schools, Nazareth came members will not have a in ninth in sweepstake points. meeting but will join in the

Venhaus visited with the Ed its monthly meeting Sunday af- | Several members of the Gerbers in Hobbs, N.M. over ternoon in the Catacetical Knights of Columbus went to

their degree work. Those who went and took part were Greg Hoelting, Albert Hartman, Ed

and Fritz Gerber. Lee Meek from London, Tex. spent several days visiting in Nazareth. He went back with

Julian Huseman. Mrs. Lucy Leinen is recup- Box 484 Phone 684-2535

General Hospital in Plainview following an emergency appendectory last Friday.

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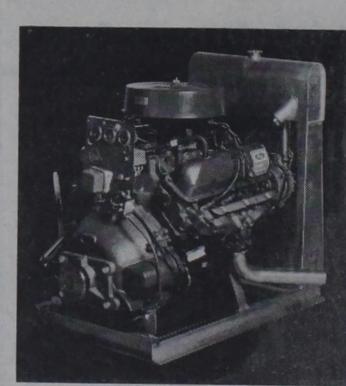
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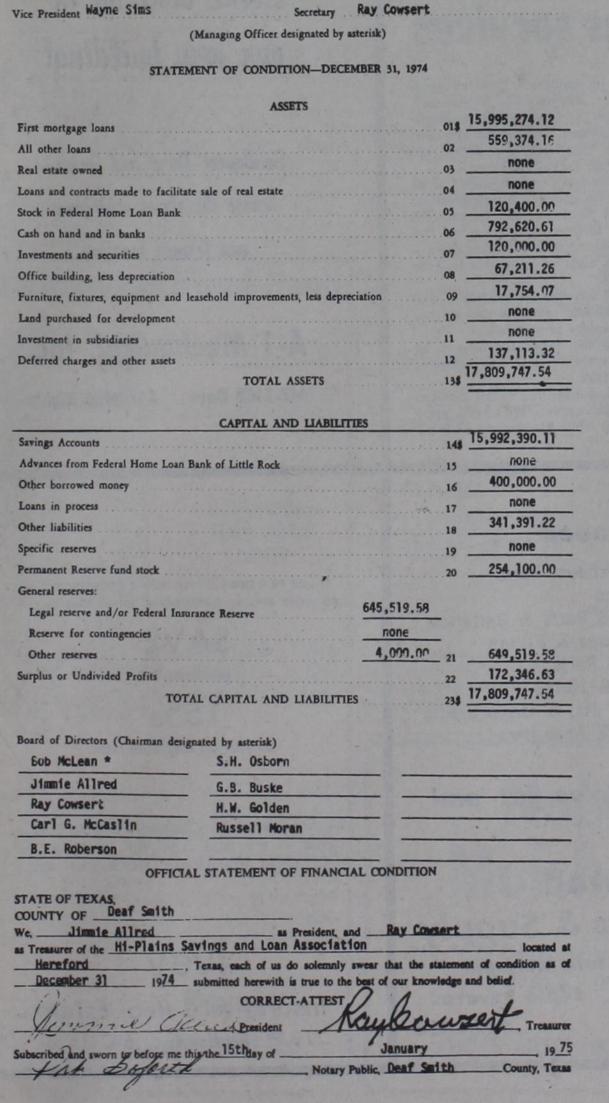
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A-1 Mechanical, Inc., in new building; offers variety of home-business services

After serving Dimmitt almost nine years, A-1 Mechanical, Inc., is starting a new chapter. The company is now working out of its big new steel building at the corner of Southeast Third and Jones, just east of its original

THE SERVICE STAFF of A-1 Mechanical, Inc., is now

operating its five radio-equipped service trucks out of the

company's new building at Southeast Third and Jones. From left are Joe Reyes, apprentice plumber; Bill

The new Hallmark building contains 1,080 sq. ft. of office space and 3,750 sq. ft. of shop and warehouse space. The offices are paneled and carpeted, and are kept comfortable year-round by the first heat pump system ever installed in Dimmitt. It's an all-electric Lennox heat pump, of course.

In addition to the large building with its drive-in shop, the A-1 Mechanical site has paved parking areas, a paved "yard," an additional 864 sq. ft. of warehouse space in a separate building, and a chain-link fence

around the shop-warehouse area.

The new building is both a sign of growth and a show of faith by its owner, Bill Williams.

Williams, who is both a master electrician and master plumber, has been in the plumbing, heating and electrical business 26 years. He started A-1 Mechanical, Inc., in Western Ammonia Corp. Dimmitt in 1966 after having been in the same business in Clarendon for 17 years.

In addition to Williams, the staff of A-1 Mechanical, Inc., includes Kate Beecher, secretary and bookkeeper; Jerry McGuire, refrigeration, heating and air conditioning service specialist; Don Leinen, journeyman plumber; Larry George, journeyman electrician; Joe Reyes, apprentice plumber; and Sergio Presas, apprentice.

Williams, owner-manager; Sergio Presas, apprentice;

Larry George, journeyman electrician; Don Leinen, journeyman plumber; and Jerry McGuire, refrigeration,

This crew provides 24-hour service on all brands of air conditioners and heating units, commercial refrigeration, commercial and residential plumbing, and commercialresidential electrical work. During office hours (8-5 five days a week), just call 647-3149 (jot that number downits's a new listing). And at night or on weekends, your service number is 647-3480.

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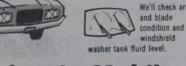
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lot. "We're still getting moved in and set up," owner-manager Bill Williams explained. "Rather than having a grand opening, we're planning to have an anniversary open house in May when we begin our 10th year in Dimmitt. But everybody's welcome to come by and see our new place anytime."



CRAIG WILLIAMS [31] of Dimmitt goes up Dimmitt-Morton game, while teammate Steve Myatt [41] stakes his claim on the rebound area. Williams scored 16 points to

help the Bobcats win the crucial 3-AA opener, purchasing the better seed re-75-73, in overtime. It was only the second loss of the year for the powerful Morton team.

Dimmitt FFA'ers in Hereford show

FFA will compete in the Hereford Stock Show today (Thursday) and Friday.

Steve Anthony, Mike Holland, of the board of directors. Steve Stanton, Randy Smithson, Mark Cluck, Mark Welch, Gaines Howell, Ricky Bagwell, Mark Merritt, Darren Camp- er. bell and Scott Bagley.

Kenworthy, Danny Carpenter, last summer Dusty Dobbs, Thomas McGuire and Larry Robb.

Scott Armstrong, Tobin Touch- They will serve during the com- or other disaster. stone and Matt Howell.

Caddell is re-elected Members of the Dimmitt as chamber president

Dale Fowler, secretary-treasur-

Caddell has served half a ber banquet. year as president, filling out Contestants in the barrow the unexpired term of M. J. et sales chairman, reported acre on one bale of cotton will division will include Tommy Reed, who moved to Carlsbad that tickets went on sale this justify paying 50 percent more

Yates, Rodney Craig and Brad ert Ryan, business manager County Exposition Building. of the Dimmitt Independent Hucks, Jeff Bell, Jim Wright, of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to be ready in case of tornado tin adds, "total production banquet speaker

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Bob Caddell was re-elected tors Donald Wright, Jerry available is planted. president of the Dimmitt Cluck, Chet Braafladt, Robert The yield increase necessary FFA MEMBERS with entries Chamber of Commerce Mon- McLean, Jerry Marvin, Walt to pay the difference in seed in the steer division include day night in a called meeting Hansen, Edwards and Fowler. cost is quite small, notes the

ALSO re-elected were Jack board heard a report from the of farm products, a one or two Edwards, vice-president; and Citizen of the Year Committee, percent increase in yield will

The board also voted to as- practical School District; and Caddell, sist in organizing a new Civil Also Gregg Kelley, Kevin who is the Dimmitt manager Defense program for Dimmitt from another viewpoint," Sar-

Blaine-at the chamber ban-

Caddell appointed directors Robert Ryan, Donald Wright for 19 year-old and Jerry Cluck to study other ways to honor the three Hall of Fame members.

France Ranks Second In Farm Exports

France-with only one-twelfth as much farmland as that of the United States - was the world's second largest exporter of farm products in 1973. French farm trade totaled \$7 billion, compared to this country's \$17.7 billion.

TRY "carpooling" to the supermarket with a neighbor. By taking only one car, you'll save gasoline, and have more time to be with friends.

Cheap seed may prove expensive in long run

is first apparent, he warns.

"LAST YEAR, and again this and the resultant production of year, prices for seed have been the crop, seed seems to be a planting seed.

"Certainly, it is economically shown that in the majority of as the quality of the product is maintained.

riety or hybrid may not be ideal acre. for a particular situation, some

should write these down on acre yield increase. paper and add them up. He is Seed costs are a small part of risking this amount if he cuts the total costs of growing a corners in buying the seed crop, he emphasizes. Strong, which will be planted. The pro- vigorous seed are more able to duction of a crop depends first | withstand adverse weather conon the potential of the seed ditions and may save the costs

which is used. less than ideal conditions and ticular year. still produce a vigorous stand. Thus, the risk of losing a stand and having to replant is reduced when the best seed

After electing officers, the specialist. At the current prices which has chosen the person to justify buying seed at prices be honored at the annual cham- from 50 to 100 percent higher than last year's prices. Thus, DAN NELSON, banquet tick- only a 10-pound increase per week at the chamber office, for cottonseed; or a 60-pound Announced as new directors Southwestern Public Service increase on 6,000 pounds if elected in the recent mail bal- Co., First State Bank, and Pi- milo will warrant doubling the Those with entries in the loting were Bill Clark, manager oneer Natural Gas Co. Tickets cost for hybrid grain sorghum lamb division include Danny of Dimmitt Agri Industries, are \$6 each, and advance pur- seed. Risking anything for such Anderson, Coby Gilbreath, Jim Inc.; Doug Lapins, manager of chases are urged. The banquet small quantities of product Bradford, Karl Langford, Ricky Dimmitt's Amstar Plant; Rob- will be held Feb. 8 in the new (small increase in total production costs) does not seem

> costs per acre for irrigated cot-Board members voted to ton and grain sorghum will be nonor Dimmitt's members of in the neighborhood of \$175 to Fame-Lometa Odom, Pat Tate last year should not have ex-Truelove and the late John ceeded \$3 per acre for milo and

Probation revoked

District Judge John T. Boyd revoked the probation of Joe Carr Jr., 19, of Denver City, Monday and sentenced Carr to was district speech contest wintwo years in the state prison ner in 1969 and also received at Huntsville.

CARR WAS placed on pro- Award in 1969. pation here in January of 1974 for the burglary of a Dimmitt ousiness.

ments that Carr report to his college. probation officer and make resitution for stolen items. Boyd revoked the probation Corps

due to Carr's failure to live up to the terms of the probation.

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Can you afford to buy cheap \$6 per acre for cotton. Thus, seed? That's the question, says seed accounted for only 1.5 to an agricultural economist, that 3.0 percent of the total costs of farmers will have to answer as growing and harvesting the they gear up for next season's crop. Because most of the other crop planting. And the answer 97 percent of the production may pose far greater risks than costs will be incurred regardless of the quality of the seed

significantly increased. Each poor place to pinch pennies." rise in seed prices causes a He suggests that similar anflood of farmer inquiries for al- alysis may be applied to farmternative "cheaper" sources of ers who catch their own cotton planting seed. Research has

rational to obtain any product cases certified seed will yield for the least cash outlay as long higher than farmer-saved seed. "Three different research tests conducted by Dr. Levon

So says Marvin Sartin, area Ray at the Texas A&M Universpecialist in farm management sity Research and Extension with the Texas Agricultural Center at Lubbock showed av-Extension Service at Lubbock. erage yield advantages for cer-Too often, bargain prices are tified seed to be 15, 16 and 76 associated with lower quality pounds of lint per acre," Sartin products, he explains. Quality reports. "Using the low end, in seed related to considera- 15 pounds per acre, with cotton tions other than ability to ger- priced at \$.30 per pound, this minate. For example, the va- increase is worth \$4.50 per

"If you plant 20 pounds of lots may contain significant seed per acre, you can afford to quantities of other seeds or pay nearly \$.22 per pound more "off-types", and some weeds for certified seed. Thus, if the may be introduced with bargain value of your seed plus delinting, treatment, cleanout, trans-In Sartin's opinion, a farmer portation, and storage costs needs to first consider all of the \$.14 per pound, you can afford costs that will go into produc- to pay \$.36 for certified seed ing the crop besides seed. He expecting only a 15-pound-per-

of replanting. Selection of the ALMOST invariably, high proper variety or hybrid is imquality, strong, clean seed of portant in getting the best FIRST DOLLAR-Avery Thrasher [left], the best variety will produce a yield, and genetic purity can quality seed. To economically certified cottonseed or sorghum justify the greater outlay for hybrids from an established, juires only that the income for desirable strains, and other the yield pay the additional cost pests are sometimes included [Photo by Bill Sayers] of seed, the economist figures. in bargain seed. The costs of Also, in years of adverse wea- eliminating such problems of ther at planting time, better ten far overshadow the yield of South Pacific seed is more likely to withstand reduction that occurs in a par



CONNIE GOERINGER

"LOOKING at the problem Goeringer to be

Connie Goeringer, product manager of the plastics division of Phillips Petroleum Co. of the Panhandle Sports Hall of \$225. Costs for the best seed Bartlesville, Okla., will be the featured speaker at the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce banquet Feb. 8.

GOERINGER, a native of Clinton, Okla., will speak on 'When the noise dies down-I want to remind you of some-

A member of Toastmasters International for 12 years, he the Area Governor of the Year

Goeringer attended high school in Clinton and received a B.S. in Agriculture and an M.S. in Agricultural Education According to county attorney at Oklahoma State University. Robert Buntyn, items of the He participated in wrestling probation included require- and track in high school and

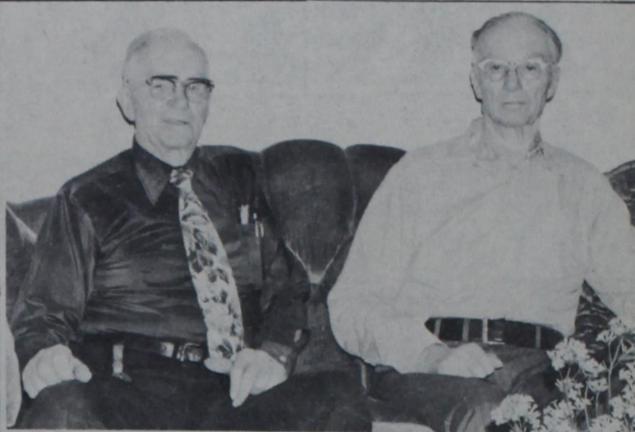
> A World War II veteran, he served with the US Marine

FROM 1954-1967 he served as a county Extension agent in Oklahoma and from 1967-1973 he served as a sales representative for Phillips Petroleum

held at 7:30 p.m. in the county | specialist noted. exposition center. Theme for the banquet is "Faith in the beef values on chuck roasts and

Highlight of the banquet will beef and liver. be the naming of Dimmitt's Citizen of the Year. Also fea- butt roasts, shoulder roasts, tured will be the auctioning of smoked hams and picnics. the No. 1 and No. 2 serialized sets of the Castro County com- ues, and supplies are adequate memorative coins by Col. Jack for the demand, Mrs. Clyatt

Tickets for the dinner are \$6 and should be purchased in admerce office at City Hall.



BIRTHDAY BOYS-Edwin [Goose] and Edgar [Unk] Ramey celebrated their 85th birthday last Tuesday as the Ramey twins got together at Edgar's home at 501 W. Jones for

some visiting with friends and relatives. Over the years the twins have spent almost all of their birthdays together.



owner of the new Thrasher's Auto Sales at greater yield than will inferior best be assured by purchasing Broadway and Jones, was the first to receive the "First Dollar of Clear Profit" under the new Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce program

ty. Presenting the framed dollar bill and certificate are Chamber President Bob Caddell and Vice-President Jack Edwards [right]. Each new business that joins the chamber will receive a framed dollar bill from now on, with the date of opening on the certificate.

Driver makes tour

Mrs. Floy Driver of Hereford, has just completed a 22-day South Pacific.

DRIVER'S father operates Driver's Mobil Service of Dim-

Driver toured Mexico City, Acapulco, Fahaitti, the Fiji Islands and New Zealand.

The tour, which began Dec. course offered by Austin College in Sherman. Driver is a Phi Chi fraternity.

During the summer tour of botanical gardens, museums derwood scored 16 points, oline-and it's easier on your and countryside.

The group traveled by jet, motor coach and boat.

ALTHOUGH the student has traveled extensively over the western, northern and southern parts of the US, it was his first trip out of the country.

Driver, who will graduate from Austin College in 1976, is planning for another study travel January term next year.

Here are week's best food buys

A record crop of oranges is coming to market, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt reported this

THE CONSUMER marketing nformation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, also predicted attractive prices on oranges.

"Grapefruit also is plentiful, and quality is excellent," the specialist added.

'Apples, bananas, and avocadoes are other good fruit choices, pricewise.

Mrs. Clyatt said economical vegetable choices are brown cabbage, carrots, potatoes yellow onions, turnips, rutabagas and hard shell squash.

AT MEAT counters, retail beef prices haven't changed The chamber banquet will be much in the past week, the "In general, look for best

> steaks, round steaks, ground Pork values include Boston

Fryer chickens are good valconcluded.

CONSUMER WATCHvance from chamber members WORDS: Save 20 percent on or at the Chamber of Com- canned fruits and vegetables by doing comparative shopping.

B teams do well at Littlefield

Bobbies of Coach David Land added 12. Larry Driver, son of Mr. and performed well in the Little- IN BOYS' action Dimmitt study tour of the islands of the girls came home with a sec- scoring with 15 and Kyle ond place trophy and the boys Touchstone had 12. managed a third place finish.

to Friona in the championship 55-49 with Greg Burks again game in their division of the leading the scoring for Dimtourney 46-40 in a close con- mitt with 15. test. Brenda Underwood led Dimmitt defeated Olton 44-Dimmitt's scoring with 24 34 in the final game with Greg bucketed 14.

In the opening round of biology major at the college tourney play for the B Bobbies and maintains a 4.0 grade point | Dimmitt downed Frenship 53average and is active in Beta 37. Mimi Salinas paced Dim-Beta, Alpha Phi Omega and mitt's scoring with 27 points and Sandra Tischler had 18.

Mimi Salinas was close behind nerves.

The 'B' team Bobcats and with 15 and Sandra Tischler

field Junior Varsity Tourna- edged Floydada 59-57 in first ment over the weekend as the round play. Greg Burks led the

Friona's JV downed the B THE B team Bobbies fell Bobcats in the second game

29, was part of a travel-study points and Sandra Tischler Burks scoring 21 points and Hal Miller adding 10.

A GOOD WAY to save gasoline is simply relax. Tense, aggressive drivers who are chronic lane changers must Dimmitt defeated Olton in constantly shift between the the islands the group made the second game 43-40 with accellerator and the brake. A culture studies with tours of double figure efforts by three more even driving pattern can points of interest in the cities, Dimmitt players. Brenda Un- save 30 percent or more in gas-

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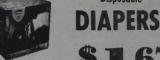
















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