

Sheffy's chatter

Residents travel to Dallas to take in Cotton Bowl

By MYRTLE SHEFFY
Several Dimmitt people went to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game with Penn State and Baylor Bears from the university at Waco.

Kent and Teena Bradford and several of their friends came from Houston, all went back to Lansing, Mich. where they are students at the university.

be with the Rameys. Edgar was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Thursday. The Marion Bentons came over from Lubbock to see the Rameys and son Robert.

Goodwin and Jeanie Miller went to Hobart, Okla. to be with her sister lone and Boyd Davis for the holiday.

The Friday bridge club met at the Country Club with Bobbie Damron as hostess. She brought good dips, cheese and crackers, hot spiced tea and coffee to go with Mrs. Glenn's good hamburgers.

RON AND Mickey Montgomery left here Saturday for Japan to visit Mickey's parents and other relatives. Ron is employed by Southwestern Public Service. Mickey is a beauty operator at Queens Cabin. Ron was in the US service in Japan in the last go round in Vietnam.

Jack Love of Great Bend, Kan. came last week for a visit with his sister Bonnie Jennings. You will remember Bonnie as the pretty waitress at Ann's Steak House.

Ollene Williams and friend Dr. Ruth Ann Franklin of Fort Worth went to Tucson, Ariz. to see Ollene's daughter Kay and Bill Stevens, kids Shane, Sherry and Scotty, her sister Thelma Wigham of Lubbock flew out to Tucson for a visit with the bunch. Nice and warm out there.

LaDAWN KEMP of San Francisco and Ginger Kemp of Atlanta, Ga. borrowed big brother Carl Lee's car to go to the game and for a reunion of their class. They attended a big dressup ball at the Country Club. LaDawn's friend Tom flew down to Dallas from San Francisco and to see the game and go to the parties.

Van Earl and Waurayne Hughes didn't get to the Cotton Bowl game, a flu bug or cold bug hit. But their daughters Karyn, who teaches school at Dallas, and Javan, a teacher at Corsicana, came home for the holiday. The big meal was with grandmother Birdie Neill. Van Earl says tell you that Kenneth Hollums gave him a fine Mallard duck for the dinner.

BIG BILL Jack Gregory came home to his parents Bill and Dalia for the holiday. Big Jack is a student at L.C.C. That is Lubbock Christian College.

ANDY AND Helen Behrends and their family Bill and Jo and boys, Andy and Kitten and their son Mike and his girlfriend Kem and Andy's little Kristin Mary and her children Ryan and Shelly from Massachusetts back east all spent an after Christmas time at the vacation house at Ruidoso. Jo says the snow was great for the skiers. She played "42" with the stay at home folks.

MR. AND MRS. Alfred Dutton came home from the Valley or Aransas Pass where they are spending the winter. They visit their son Brian and family and both had coffee and a talk with Sid.

BILLYE WESSON spent the holiday with her son and family Mac Wesson and her daughter and family the Charles Morrisons.

Dr. Charles and Esta Vandiver and sons Craig and Loren and friends Dr. and Mrs. Tom B. King and boys Charles and David of Bryan are home from a skiing trip to Taos or Angel Fire slope. This week Esta will take her mother home to Okmulgee, Okla. Mrs. Vandiver reminds you that the next review by Mrs. W. J. Walker of Plainview will be Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Church.

LT. RONALD Young is home from Thailand for a few days visit with his family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and kin. His wife Judy and son Ronald Jr. of Muleshoe have been here with her husband and the family.

Jack and Susie Bradford are home from Marshall, way east Texas, where they visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartt.

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Don and Shirley Shrum spent the holiday in Lubbock visiting his sister Jan Massey. Both sets of parents were there too, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shrum of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Reafro. Don Shrum is manager of TG&Y store.

Jim and Gayle Ratcliff and children of El Paso spent a few days in Dimmitt with their parents Glen and Koma Ratcliff and Jim and Dorothy Elder.

Deane Clark and daughter Tanya went to El Paso to visit her parents Allen Louis Haggard and Lois Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Odom visited their son Kenneth and Rochelle in El Paso. They report the unusual big snow there was beautiful and not too cold.

J. M. AND Ruth Ann Hill of Fort Worth have been here for a visit with her brother Robert and Martie Benton and their friends Edgar and Edith Ramey. A niece and husband Jackie and Duncan McCrae from Louisiana and a niece Jo Buchannon of Friona came in to

will be missed as he has been a good "fix it" man for many years here. Prentice and Marilyn Thomas are the parents of a new girl baby. Castro County's first of the year baby, Jan. 2. The Thomases have a 2-year old See CHATTER, Page 3]

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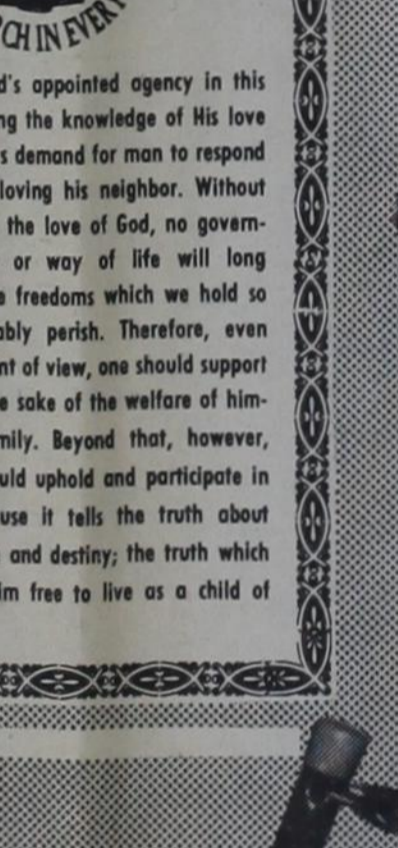
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About animals now, and children. Donkeys were one of the first animals to be tamed by man, and are gentle animals when they are not practicing the quality of being stubborn.

The quality of gentleness somehow reminds us of our Saviour, the Wonderful One.

Parents, teach your children about Jesus, who admonished us to let the little children come unto Him. Our Lord would remind us that the little ones are precious to the Father. We invite you to take the children to church this week.

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 ... He is with Western Am-
 ... nia Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerral Seale
 ... the parents of a new son
 ... Jacob Matthew. He has a
 ... wear old brother. They live in
 ... Lubbock but the bragging
 ... grandparents are J. O. and
 ...attie Seale.

Dalvio Emilio Texevia from
 Brazil has been the guest in the
 home of Jack and Myrna Miller
 and their son Hal, Kim and
 Sara. This is Dalvio's second
 visit in the US. He speaks our
 language better than we speak
 his. The three Brazilian stu-
 dents are guests of Lions Club
 International Exchange Pro-
 gram. Ana goes to Don Brad-
 ford's at Pampa. Marceli will
 go with Don Williams at Phil-
 ...s.

JOHNNY AND Doris Wait
 and children are home from a
 trip to sunny Phoenix, Ariz.
 where they visited relatives.
 The Waits live to the south of

Mrs. Effie Taylor was hos-
 tress at a dinner at Ann's Steak
 house Saturday for her friends
 Mrs. Johnny Cooper of Lancas-
 ter near Dallas and Mrs. R. C.
 Roberts from Lubbock. Mrs.
 Taylor is the mother of George
 Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Wright,
 Monday, Randy and Gina spent
 the day or two in Oklahoma City
 visiting Mrs. Wright's parents
 Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moore.
 Randy is high school football
 coach.

Mr. and Mrs. David King
 and children of Wichita Falls
 were recent guests of his mom
 Mrs. King. Lynn now lives at
 South Hills Manor.

Mr. Earl Lust is in Methodist
 hospital. We hope much im-
 proved by now.

Little boy Farris is recuper-
 ating from meningitis. His
 parents are Mr. and Mrs. John
 Morris.

James Horton is at one of the
 Amarillo Hospitals. He had
 surgery also. Hope he is well
 now.

SHORTY TRIMBLE attended
 funeral services for his sister-
 law Mrs. Stanley Trimble at
 ...ra Visa, N.M. Mrs. Trimble
 ... has been living in Bradford,
 ... This was last week. Then
 ... Saturday Shorty went to
 ... wedding for a niece Christy
 ... Trimble at Bovina. I didn't get
 ... groom's name. Then an-
 ... other day another sister and
 ... husband Mr. and Mrs. Lowry
 ... walker of Jane, Mo. were here
 ... see them. Well Ola says she
 ... is in a hospital with flu or
 ... something.

Gladys Benson took her sis-
 ter Helen and Wes Brown to
 ...ouquerque last week. They
 ... will go to their home in Min-
 ...nesota from there. Gladys says
 ... she got snowed in for a few
 ... days, couldn't get through
 ... Lines Corners. Sunday the
 ... sons were hosts to Mr. and
 ... Mrs. Ted Royal, their daugh-
 ... ter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Botts
 ... and Susan and Gary Royal all
 ... Hereford.

The Ailt Feldmans have had
 a house full of company from
 Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly
 ...fert, they brought friends,
 ... can't spell their names, and
 ... taty's brother and family Mr.
 ... and Mrs. Elmer Grussing and
 ... their dad Mr. Grussing, who
 ... will stay awhile.

And the Feldman's son Rog-
 ... and Neva and children are
 ... moving back to Minnesota. The

farm sold, that is the Godfrey
 place north of town.

CAPT. ROB and Evelyn
 Lindsey of DeRidder, La. visit-
 ed over the holidays with the
 Bob Lindseys, Kim, Jeff, Kent
 and Bev Lindsey, and with
 Evelyn's family, Mr. and Mrs.
 Eulless Waggoner, Edd and
 Delores. Rob is with the US
 Army Dental Corps at Fort
 Polk, La. The Bob Lindseys
 went to Louisiana to see the
 son a while back.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brant
 are enjoying fishing and sun-
 ning in the Arizona sun. They
 say it is so good to spend the
 winter where it is warm. They
 are at Parker Dam on the Colo-
 rado River. They are in Cali-
 fornia just over the Arizona line
 at Earp where Wyatt Earp's
 home was and have got some
 rocks where he lived. Say they
 hope all is well at good old
 Dimmitt. Be seeing you all
 some day.

Recent guests in the home of
 Alma and Glover Frazier were
 her children W. O. and Pauline
 Hendrick of Irving. Bo and
 Wanda Owens of Amarillo,
 Judy and Jack Condren and
 boys of Levelland. Dick and
 Lynn Trimble of Colorado
 Springs and Glover's son G. B.
 from Lubbock came one day.

AURAL DAVIS got home
 from Los Angeles safe and
 sound. While there she and
 Keitha visited friend Kay Estes
 and husband L. L. Cotter, had
 dinner and they went to several
 good shows and side trips. Kay
 lives at West Lake.

And Monday evening Aural
 went to Amarillo to take daugh-
 ter Suzie out for a birthday
 dinner. Suzie will move to
 Dodge City, Kan. the first of
 February. Her husband Roy
 has been there a few months.
 He is with a trucking brokerage
 company and Suzie has taught
 in the Amarillo school for a few
 years.

Let's all go to downtown
 Dimmitt for the big sales be-
 fore inventory, even if we don't
 buy, it is fun to look, see, and
 visit our friends.

Recent visitors in the Jimmie
 Chapman home were John
 Chapman of Fort Worth, Mrs.
 Chapman's brother and family
 Max, Jane, Rene and Jason
 Ball of Irving. This weekend
 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ball and
 Gregg, Allen and Becky of
 Lawton, Okla. and Mrs. Chap-
 man's mother Mrs. Grace Ball
 of Littlefield visited.

Frank and Louise Mears re-
 port a nice two weeks Christ-
 mas vacation. Flew out to Sun
 City, Ariz. where they met Zay,
 Charlotte and boys, and all had
 Christmas dinner with Zay's
 parents the Sam Gilbreaths.
 Then all flew on to San Diego
 to see the sights there, on to
 Los Angeles to Disneyland, the
 beautiful Rose Parade and all
 the other attractions in that
 area. Back to Las Vegas for
 some good shows, out to Boul-
 der Dam and the beautiful Lake
 Meade. Saw a lot of nice things
 and had such a good time, but
 glad to be back in good old
 Dimmitt.

JUDGE Weldon Bradley and
 Irene entertained in their home
 with a New Year's Eve party.
 For several years this has been
 a tradition in the Sunnyside
 community for Weldon and
 Irene. This is a group who play
 "42" together. At midnight
 they had breakfast—blackeyed
 peas was on the menu along
 with a delicious meal. Present
 were Ruth and Harry Harris
 and their daughter, Lynn of
 Weatherford, Ercel and Reba
 Keeler of Hale Center, Verba
 and Ezell Sadler, R. V. and
 Bess Bills, Penetha and Noble
 Armstrong, Betty and Durward
 Patterson, Calvin and Tommye
 Sue Petty, Elsie and R. J.
 Lefevre, Charlie and Mary Hes-
 tand, Mozelle and Roy Lilley,
 Tex and Norma Conard, Bert
 Hance, J. Paul and Gertrude
 Waggoner and the hosts.

The Bradleys bought Mrs.
 Charlie Mapes' house and have
 re-decorated it and added an
 upstairs. Go by and see them
 and you'll enjoy a tour of the
 house.

Arlie and Doris Petty and
 children, Kristi and Carol Ann,
 have moved from the farm to
 the M. J. Reed house on Oak
 Street.

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Former residents honored by locals

Mr. and Mrs. James Autry of Rocky Ford, Colo., former Dimmitt residents, were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 29, with an open house there, hosted by their children Kelly, Lynette and Luanne. Mrs. Irene Carpenter, mother of Mrs. Autry, Inez and Louis Wright, Mrs. Carpenter's sister and brother-in-law, of Wheeler, attended the reception.

Also attending from Dimmitt were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heard and boys.

WHEN shopping, avoid carrying around a lot of cash or flashing money. Keep a close watch on your wallet or purse, advises Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



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Butch Holcombs at home following Dec. 21 double-ring ceremonies

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tom (Butch) Holcomb are at home in Lubbock following Dec. 21 wedding vows in the Lee Street Baptist Church.

REV. ROY Barringer, pastor of the First Christian Church of Dimmitt, officiated at the double ring formal ceremony.

The church was decorated with an archway covered with greenery and pastel carnations and the altar was flanked by seven branched candelabra. Rainbow colored ribbons marked the bridal aisle. Following the ceremony the couple lighted the unity candle which was beneath the archway.

The bride, the former Jaci Johnson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Cowboy) Johnson of Dimmitt and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holcomb of Booneville, Ark.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length wedding gown of angel-mist peau de soie and re-embroidered chantilly lace over bridal taffeta with high neckline, empire waist, long bishop sleeves and semi A-line silhouette with full back. Inserts of lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and hemline of the gown. The full back ended in a sweeping chapel length train. Her chapel length veil fell from a headpiece of heavy Spanish lace, hand corded and beaded with Mother of Pearl in floral pattern. The veil was handmade in the Philippines

for the bride's cousin, Karla McElroy, and loaned to her for something borrowed.

SHE CARRIED a nosegay of rainbow colored feathered carnations centered with a cymbidium orchid over a handkerchief given to the bride by her aunt Judy Burlin of Auburn, Maine.

The handkerchief, which is over 100 years old, was carried by the bride for "something old".

For her other traditional items she wore a pearl drop necklace given her by the groom for something new, the traditional blue garter and pennies in her shoes for good luck.

Maid of honor was Kay Blasingame of Hereford. Her dress was fashioned with an empire waist made of light blue knit. The high necked bodice was covered with flocked dotted Swiss, and the sleeves were of flocked dotted Swiss. She wore a picture brim hat of powder blue and carried a bouquet of rainbow-colored carnations with rainbow colored ribbons and baby's breath.

BEST MAN was Richard Lehman and ushers were Jim Taylor and Ralph Riddle. Debra Hasley registered the guests.

Candlelighters were Dana Lippard and Delese Kay. They wore a floor length pink dress and floor length green dress respectively.

Organist was Mrs. Bedford Smith and soloist was Mrs. Karla McElroy, cousin of the

bride. She sang "The 12th of Never" and "Wedding Song" and her husband Jim accompanied her in "The Wedding Prayer".

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with white satin and a gathered tulle skirt, with blue bows on the corners of the table. The centerpiece was a silver candelabra with blue candles, flanked by the bouquets of the bride and bridesmaid.

The three-tiered candlelight cake was decorated with blue rosebuds and a spiral candle staircase with blue candles, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Appointments were crystal and silver. Assisting at the bride's table were Ann Welch and Mrs. Louis Heck.

The groom's table was covered with an ecru cloth and featured a silver coffee service. The chocolate cake was topped with a miniature stagecoach and horses. Assisting at the groom's table was Mrs. Tommy Nixon.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Dimmitt High School and attended Clarendon Junior Col-



MRS. BUTCH HOLCOMB
... The former Jaci Johnson

lege. The groom attended school in Bonneville, Ark. and is a 1973 graduate of Dimmitt High School. He is attending Texas Tech.

McLains to be honored Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John McLain of Hart will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception at their home at 210 Broadway.

THE RECEPTION will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and the occasion will be hosted by nieces and nephews of the honorees.

Mr. McLain and the former Jewell Wallace were married Jan. 10, 1925 in Plainview. Mr. McLain farmed southwest of Hart until 1948 when he was employed by Farmers Grain Co. and moved into Hart. He retired in April of 1966.

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Home and hobby

Armchair gardening is good pastime currently

By IRENE KEATING
It's still hard to remember to write 1975. It seems that we just get good and adjusted in a new year when it's over. I hope all of you will have a worthwhile and satisfying 1975.

HAVE YOU gotten your first seed catalogue yet? I did and it sure is fun to do some "armchair gardening" at this time of year. Now, when our outdoor chores are at a minimum is an excellent time to make our plans for the spring and summer work. Here to get you started is the garden check list for this month.

1. Winter annuals planted in November and December will need fertilizer by late January. Use about one pound of 12-12-12 or equivalent per 100 square feet of bed area.
2. Time to select and order gladiolus corms for February and March planting.
3. Start these seeds indoors for early spring flowers. Ageratium, coreopsis, cornflower, madagascar periwinkle and verbena.
4. When planting bare-rooted plants be sure to cut back at least 1/3 to 1/2 of the top to insure success.
5. Better check the space between those proposed shrub plantings. Remember that most plants will have a spread at least equal to their mature height.
6. Send a friend or shut-in one of your favorite pot plants. You'll both feel better for having done it.

● On the go
Celebrating Christmas Dec. 22 with Irene Carpenter were her children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. James Autry and Luanne of Rocky Ford, Colo., Kelly Autry of Fort Worth, Lynette Autry of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Sam DuBose of Amarillo, Floyce and Jim George and Shelly and Dan Rice of Dimmitt. Mrs. DuBose is Mrs. Carpenter's sister.

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THE FOUR RUNNERS

Gospel music program scheduled for Sunday

The Four Runners, a religious music group which calls Dimmitt home, will present a program of gospel music and testimony Sunday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

THE GROUP began presenting sacred music concerts in 1966, and since that time the Four Runners have performed throughout the United States. Unusual aspects of their concerts sometimes include the use of film slides along with music and chalk artistry.

Each member of the Four Runners is talented in singing and playing a variety of musical instruments. The group's latest record album, "The First Day of Eternity" will be available at the concert.

The three, Jeannine, Alice and Nelda have a fourth member of the group. Attending the concert will be necessary to find out about the fourth member.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend the concert.

DKC holds successful fun show here Sunday

The Dimmitt Kennel Club held a "fun show" for puppies and young show dogs Sunday afternoon in the County Exposition Center.

THE EVENT was well attended with 120 dogs entered from towns including Lubbock, Amarillo, Clovis, Portales, Corpus Christi, Tulia, Brownfield, Plainview, Tucumcari and Slaton.

Manjo's Wee Lady Bug, a Pomeranian owned by Augustine Rey and handled by Amy Long of Plainview was named best in show.

Highest scoring dog was Poco Charles, a miniature poodle owned by Manuel Edquist of Amarillo. The dog scored 199 points out of a possible 200.

CLASSES and their winners included:

Toys - Pomeranian - Manjo's Wee Lady Bug, owned by Augustine Rey of Plainview and handled by Amy Long.

Sporting - Golden Retriever owned by Mark McDowell of Lubbock.

Non-Sporting - Chow Chow, Tsang Po's Tein Shau, owned by Janet Carroll of Brownfield.

Working Dogs - St. Bernard, Shagback Hipshot, owned by Doyle Ozement of Tulia.

Hounds - Rhodesian Ridgeback, Wood's Shonah, owned by Susie Woods of Lubbock.

Terriers - Scottish Terrier, Jennie Laird of Tex-Anne, owned by Anne Gravelle of Plainview.

Although "fun show" points do not count toward American Kennel Club championship ratings, the show provided experience for young dogs and their owners.

The fun show brought the Dimmitt Kennel Club another step closer to qualifying for an AKC point show.



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

JAN. 9 - Karron Flynt, Shelly Barton, Ricky Morgan, Randy Morgan, Lorie Baker, Robert Huseman, Floyd Birkfeld, Kenny Gerber.

JAN. 10 - Mark Lang, Edwin Huseman, Johnny Schmucker, Norman Gerber.

JAN. 11 - James Powell, Dalia Gregory, Joan Backus, Kyle Schilling.

JAN. 12 - Dorothy Sheffy, Tom Persons, Kay Ballard, Sonya Andrews, Theresa Kern.

JAN. 13 - Cliff Cook, Velma Birchfield, Blanche Ginn, Geneva Dobbs.

JAN. 14 - Georgie Wall, Ramey Twins, Trampas Moke, Leonard Warren, Brian Schmucker, Rusty Schacher.

JAN. 15 - Lance Brockman, Teresa Brockman, Louie Wethington, Chris Schmucker, Hugh Acker, Edna Brockman.

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THANKS, JIM—Charley Hill, right, Castro County ASCS executive director, presents a plaque to Jim Elder in recognition of Elder's 20 years of service with the county ASCS committee in ceremonies held Thursday night. The awards presentation was held in conjunction with a dinner at the Colonial Inn Restaurant.

Nazareth girls take big wins

Nazareth's varsity and B team girls took big wins over Bovina and Happy in roundball action Thursday and Friday. In a game played Thursday the varsity Swiftettes of coach John Blair crushed Bovina 65-14, holding Bovina to two points in the first, second and fourth periods. Kay Blair led the scoring charge for Nazareth with 22 while Cheryl Hartman had 17 and Mary Jo Schacher added 14. Friday night the Swiftettes met Happy in a district game, walking off with a 64-37 victory. Elaine Schulte gunned the nets for 28 points to lead the scoring, while Kay Blair was close behind with 22. Delphine Wethington added 11. Nazareth's B girls also coasted to a big win over Happy, 74-21. Cheryl Hartman was the leading scorer with 36 points, followed by Rachelle Pohlmeier with 10 and Karen Schulte with 10.

Former resident named to post with Hightower

Ivan Sinclair, a former Dimmitt resident and brother of Mrs. Dorothy Sinclair Shannon of Dimmitt, has been named Washington administrative assistant to Congressman Jack Hightower of Vernon.

Harpole services conducted Saturday

Funeral services for David Howell Harpole, 45, of Levelland were Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Levelland. REV. J. Prentis McGee, pastor, and Rev. W. F. Ferguson, a retired Baptist minister, officiated. Mr. Harpole died Thursday at a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness. Born in Hereford, Mr. Harpole moved to Levelland from Corpus Christi in 1970. He was a salesman for Chambers of Commerce of America. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt. Survivors include a daughter,

Named to post with Hightower

Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene in 1959 with a degree in business administration and began work as a reporter for the Amarillo Globe-News after his graduation. He left the Globe-News to enter military service and was stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. He later attended Columbia Journalism School and graduated in

1961. He worked for the Lancaster News Service in Washington before joining the staff of then Vice President Lyndon Johnson. He continued to work for President Johnson until February, 1965 when he became public affairs officer for Lloyd Hand, LBJ's chief of protocol, whom he served until July, 1966, when he became Washington district sales manager for Braniff. He served three years as the airline's director of community affairs after being transferred to Dallas. From June, 1970, until Dec. 31, 1974, he was Braniff regional sales director in Washington. He and his wife, Shari, have a daughter, Erika, 4.

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Researchers seek better potato

The venerable vegetable of the ages—the potato—still isn't good enough for Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers. With an eye for improved quality and higher yields, they are examining over 8,000 seedlings yearly of the stable little vegetable under West Texas climate and soil conditions.

A two-year potato variety development program at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here got a shot in the arm recently with the completion of new greenhouse facilities, according to Dr. Creighton Miller. He heads the potato research efforts at the Lubbock center.

Principal objective, he says, is the development of early

maturing Russet varieties with improved quality and yielding ability. The program is intended to support and enhance the Texas potato industry, which in 1973 was second in farm value only to onions among vegetable industries in the state.

Miller explains that the TAES program operates under four phases: 1) testing existing varieties to determine their adaptability to Texas conditions, 2) evaluation of advanced selections from other potato breeding programs throughout the country, 3) original selection in Texas out of seedling tubers supplied through a cooperative arrangement with Dr. Robert Johansen of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, and 4) original selection out of seedling tubers derived from crosses made in Texas.

"The new greenhouse facility has made it possible to expand the program to include the fourth facet," he adds.

THE TESTING of advanced selections and varieties, especially new varieties, constitutes an important part of the program. If a new variety that performs better than the varieties presently in use in Texas is released by another state agricultural experiment station or the USDA, we want to be in a position to advise our growers and handlers about this at the earliest possible date," says Miller.

Generally, no more than five and usually less than three new potato varieties are released in the United States each year.

Another important reason for such testing is that information is obtained which makes possible the identification of potential parents for use in the Texas hybridization program, the scientist adds.

This past year some 225 varieties and advanced selections were grown in replicated and nonreplicated trials at Lubbock, Hereford, and Munday. Among the recently released varieties included in last year's trials were three Russets: Nampa and Targhee developed by Dr. Joseph Pavsek of the USDA, ARS in Aberdeen, Idaho, and Nooksack, developed by Dr. William Hoyman of the USDA, ARS in Prosser, Wash.

"None of these three varieties performed as well as did Norgold Russet, the standard Russet variety presently grown in the area," Miller reports. "All three new varieties were considerably later maturing

and more vigorous than Norgold. Wischip, a chipping variety recently released by the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, did not perform as well as did Norchip or Monona, two of the standard chipping varieties grown on the Texas High Plains. A red North Dakota advanced selection, ND 6634-2R, was named Bison and released by Dr. Johansen this fall. This new variety has been tested in Texas as an advanced selection for the past two years. Based on two years data, it appears that this new variety is not well adapted for growth in Texas."

MILLER emphasizes that the cooperative breeding program with Dr. Johansen has advanced the Texas program four to five years. The noted North Dakota scientist was a former student of Miller's father, the late Dr. Julian Miller, who also was a leading authority on potato varieties. Johansen developed the Norgold Russet and Viking varieties, while the senior Miller developed the Red LaSoda. These three varieties are the most popular grown in Texas.

"Over the past two years about 14,000 first year seedlings (primarily Russets) from the North Dakota program have been grown in Texas," Miller says. "A number of promising selections have been made from this material.

"It is important in the development of new and improved potato varieties for Texas that the selecting phase of the program is carried out in Texas where the seedlings can be grown under our conditions," the young TAES researcher explains.

THE FOURTH phase of the overall program, the generation and selection from seedlings resulting from crosses made in Texas, is being started this winter for the first time on a pilot basis, he adds.

Some 1,000 seedlings have been planted in the greenhouse this winter, with plans calling for a ten-fold expansion of this number next year. A number of crosses will also be made in the greenhouse this winter.

New Voices

Patients who have had their vocal cords removed because of cancer can learn to speak again. The International Association of Laryngectomies, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, helps these patients learn esophageal speech—a method of talking without vocal cords. There are 155 IAL groups around the country.

On Wall Street
By Bob Hill
Lentz, Newton & Co.

The automobile manufacturers and their dealers are putting on the most aggressive sales campaign in many years as their industry has suddenly gone from feast to famine. You know business is bad when your best car salesman is making \$125 a month compared to \$1,250 a month less than a year ago. Chevrolet is trying a double-barrelled approach with bumper-stickers which read "Whip Inflation Now, Buy a Car." A group of 13 San Diego Ford dealers received delivery of 150 specially ordered red, white and blue Pintos, plastered with "inflation fighter" decals and promoted heavily the theme of economy and low price. They didn't sell many of the Pintos, but they got people into the showrooms, and after all, that's more than half the battle. An imaginative foreign car dealer gave away Christmas trees to people who would take a demonstration drive. He doubled showroom traffic and sales as a result.

ALTHOUGH auto dealers are scrambling for sales promotion ideas that get the buyers into the showroom, many put the blame for low car sales directly in the manufacturers' laps. One major car dealer says "The best answer is for Americans to have more money in their pockets each week. We need a tax cut and we need it yesterday." So far, Detroit has refused to cut prices but pressures are growing for price cuts and there has been a halt to statements coming out of Detroit to the effect that additional price increases are justified.

Meanwhile, dealers are pulling in their horns by cutting inventories and going after more business in the service, parts and leasing areas. One thing the car dealers might remember, I have lived in the High Plains for 15 years and I have never had a car salesman walk into my office, give me his card and invite me to visit his dealership the next time I decide to buy a car. And, a car is the second most expensive purchase I will make. A house is the most expensive.

business
and industry

Garden Club sets Wednesday lunch

The Dimmitt Garden Club will meet at noon Wednesday for a luncheon at the Colonial Inn Restaurant.

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Credit laws now ban sex discrimination

Credit granted to either a husband or wife is the sole responsibility of that person, as of August, 1973, in Texas, Mrs. Doris Myers reported.

NEW legislation passed recently by the US Congress also bans "discrimination against any applicant on the basis of sex or marital status—with respect to any aspect of a credit transaction," the family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said.

The new law passed in Congress also includes a section on Fair Credit Billing. The credit card holder has the right to stop making payment for items that prove defective without being subject to suit for the entire amount owed.

"But the amount must be more than \$50 and the purchase must be made in the same state or within 100 miles of the buyer's home. Also, the buyer must first try to resolve the problem at the store," Mrs. Myers said.

She pointed out that this section of the law also requires a business firm to reply within 30 days when a consumer complains about a billing error. The firm then has 60 days to correct the error or explain in writing why the bill needs correction.

"ON THE same subject, a business firm may not issue an unfavorable credit report because a customer fails to pay a disputed bill until the company has complied with the law on replies, and the customer has had at least 10 days to pay the disputed bill," she continued.

And if the customer replies within the 10 day period that the amount is still in dispute, the company must include that information in any unfavorable credit report.

"Under this new law, customers are allowed 14 days to make payment on the disputed bill without additional finance charges being assessed."

Turning to other sections of the new law, Mrs. Myers said that a store must either refund upon request or credit a customer's account for any excess payment made.

"ALSO, a buyer of real estate must be given a complete statement of all closing costs at the time a mortgage commitment is made," she said.

The sections of the law pass-

Stock buyers ordered to stop violating act

Flynn W. Stewart and Flynn W. Stewart II, both of Wichita Falls, have been ordered to stop violating payment requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, according to the US Dept. of Agriculture.

THE RESPONDENTS operate as a market agency, buying livestock on a commission basis throughout the west Texas area.

The respondents consented to issuance of the order, and waived oral hearing. They neither admitted nor denied the charges contained in an administrative complaint filed by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

USDA Administrative Law Judge John G. Liebert ordered the respondents to cease and desist from failing to pay, when due, the full purchase price of livestock.

The cease and desist order—like a permanent injunction—was issued to insure future compliance with the Packers and Stockyards (P&S) Act.

Livestock dealers and market agencies are required by the P&S Act to pay promptly for livestock, unless credit has been arranged in advance.

THE P&S Act is a fair trade practices law. It promotes and maintains fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry and meat.

The record in this case is open to the public. Copies of this order, P&S Docket 5038, may be obtained from the Information Office, Packers and Stockyards Administration, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

AFTER TWO years of research, the Veterans Administration hospital at Buffalo, N.Y., has fire-proofed and prolonged the life of mattresses, bed linens and room draperies, while saving on laundry bills.

Publicity workshop slated in Amarillo

The District 15 Texas Press Women, Inc. and United Food Stores of Amarillo, in conjunction with the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. will conduct a publicity workshop Jan. 25 at Travelodge West of Amarillo, 2035 Paramount.

THE WORKSHOP is being held for clubs in the 26-county area surrounding Amarillo.

Publicity chairmen from various clubs will receive instruction in developing techniques both in writing and channeling news most effectively.

Directions regarding examples of newsworthy events and announcements and how best to plan publicity will headline the panelists' comments.

Panel members will include Mike Price of the Amarillo Globe-News, Bill Sexton of radio station KGNC of Amarillo, Ron Slover of TV station KFDD and David Bowser, editor of "Accent West."

Cattle theft being checked

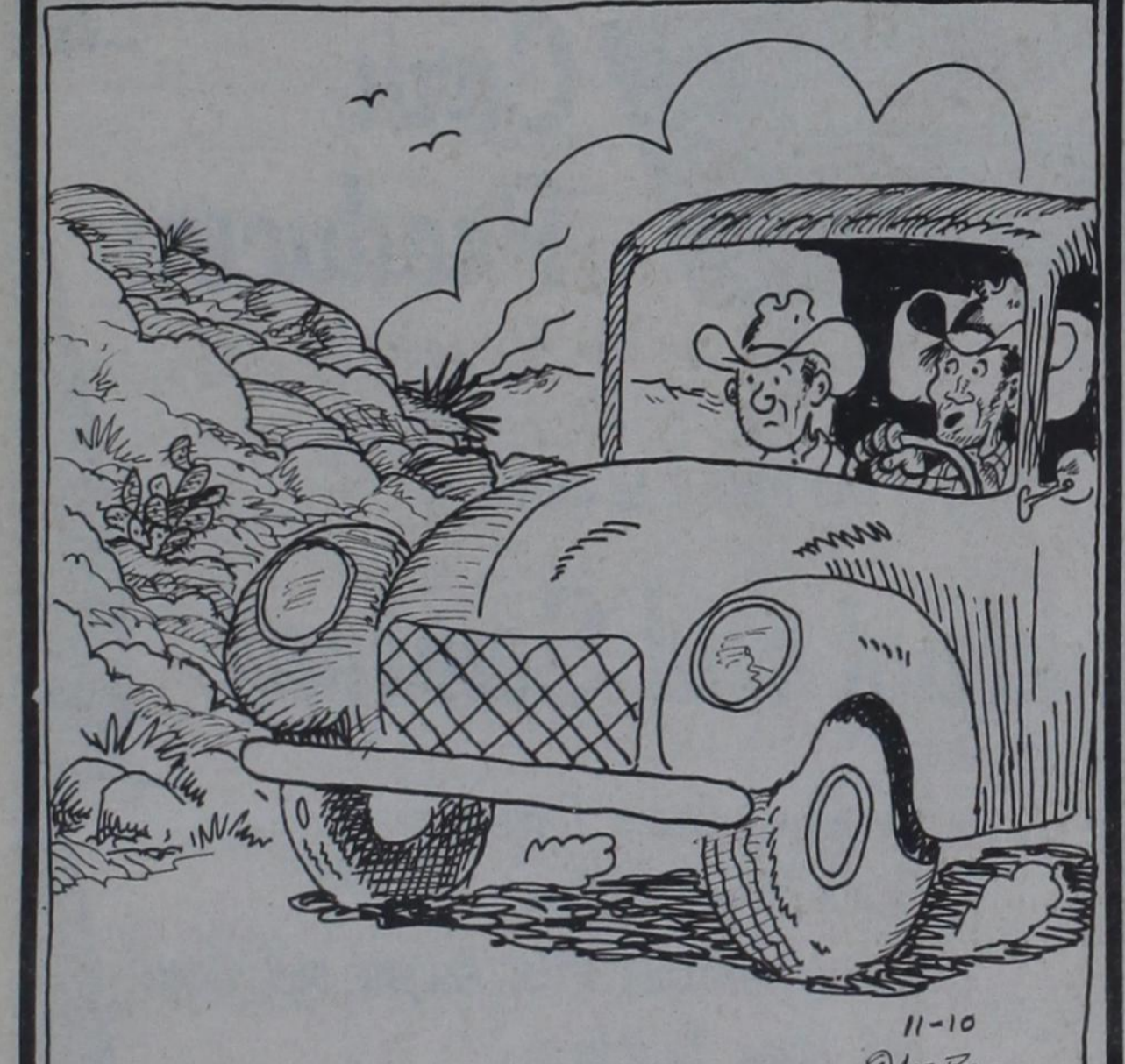
Castro County sheriff's officers are currently investigating a crime reminiscent of frontier days—cattle rustling.

A HEIFER owned by Shirley Garrison was stolen 1 1/2 miles north of the Easter community on Christmas morning.

According to Deputy Tom Finley, the animal was shot and dragged down the pavement to a point 1/4 mile east of the Easter school and butchered.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid



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Clayton will assume Speaker of House post

His new office may be bigger, his appointment list a little longer and his pace more hectic, but Rep. Bill Clayton, speaker-apparent of the Texas House of Representatives, hasn't changed much.

HE'S STILL the man from District 74.

The 46-year-old representative from Springlake spoke from the organized confusion on his desk at the State Capitol. Lined against the windows in his office was evidence of a few of the stands he's taken on issues affecting his constituents in the 12 years he's served in the House—books and reports on water legislation, conservation and county and municipal governments. And standing out on an almost-barricade bulletin board behind his desk was a small sticker with "Think Water" printed across it.

"I've always prided myself in voting my district," he said. "I suppose it's easy for me to identify with farmers and ranchers in my district because I farm right along with them. When they need water for crops, I need water too. I guess I know about the plight of the farmer and rancher just about as well as anybody."

With a long list of accomplishments during his tenure as a state representative, Clayton still maintains his principal legislative achievement is a 700-page recodification of the state's water laws. His credentials in the areas of water and land legislation are a mile long—leader in the fight to write a financing plan for a Texas Water Plan to the State Constitution, chairman of several interim water committees, chairman of the Standing Subcommittee on Water of the Natural Resources Committee, chairman of the Southern Environmental Resources Conference and former executive director of Water, Inc. of Lubbock.

As Speaker, Clayton's interest in water and land legislation will not diminish.

Sixty-fourth in the line of Texas House Speakers, Clayton will be the only representative from his district ever to be elected Speaker. Only Lee Satterwhite, representative from Potter County, (whose district then included two counties now in Clayton's district, Deaf Smith and Oldham), has served any part of the district as Speaker. Satterwhite was Speaker from 1925-27.

ALTHOUGH not from the district, former Attorney General Waggoner Carr, then serving as representative from Lub-



BILL CLAYTON

bock, was the only other area representative to be elected to the most influential position in the House.

Sanctioned by the Texas Constitution, the Speaker is selected by his peers at the beginning of each term. The Speakership has come to be the most revered position of authority in the House and is said by many to be second in importance only to the Governor.

Observers have said Clayton has congregated the most widely diverse coalition of support in years, drawing votes from the most conservative to the most liberal representatives. Clayton says such a coalition is needed to effectively deal with the important issues facing this session.

TOP ON the list of Clayton's priorities this session is school financing. He expects the Legislature to provide guidelines for assessment of real and personal property for taxation. He supports constitutional revision and believes the Legislature should utilize the expertise and materials gathered by the recent Texas Constitutional Convention to present a document to the people.

"One of the greatest problems we're going to have to deal with this session," Clayton says, "is how to handle the \$1.5 billion surplus in our budget. Personally, I'd like to see us save or invest at least part of the money to work for the taxpayers."

Clayton says he plans to give "every representative a fair shake. The Speaker's chair will be fair-minded and open. I have always stood for honesty and fairness in government, and I hope to use these traits to raise the public's image of the Legislature."

His reputation as a hard worker, expert on parliamentary procedures and honesty are widespread among his colleagues. Furthermore, his record shows he doesn't veer from representing the views of his district.

"The Speakership," he says, "is a privileged and honored position in the House. I will follow a long list of great leaders in Texas history. It's an awesome task, but also a rewarding one. I'm ready to get on with the work ahead of us—the work the people of this state elected us to do."

Though sorghum looks poor, nutritional quality is high

This year's grain sorghum may not look as good as last year's crop, but its nutritional quality appears to be just as high, according to animal nutritionists at Texas Tech University.

"GROWERS and buyers alike have been concerned about a fungus which has discolored much of the grain sorghum harvested after September on the High Plains of Texas," said Dr. Max Lennon, chairman of the Department of Animal Science at Texas Tech. The fungus is widespread this year because of the warm, wet, fall weather. During our usual dry autumns, fungus infections are not a problem.

"Certain types of fungi which affect feed grains can produce toxins which can be harmful to livestock," Lennon said. "These toxins can affect palatability and performance in growth or even cause reproductive problems."

"Laboratory tests have shown the fungus infecting grain sorghum in the High Plains to be *Fusarium tricinum*," Lennon said. "This fungus generally is considered not to produce harmful toxins. It seems primarily to affect only the color of the grain."

Grain sorghum from last year's crop which is known to be free of the fungus and infected grain sorghum from this year's crop were used in sev-

eral feeding trials on swine to determine the effects of the fungus on livestock. Swine were used in the tests because they are more sensitive to mold contamination than other livestock and poultry.

THE TEST grain was grown on the university's experimental farms near Lubbock. It should be similar to other grain grown on the High Plains in its susceptibility and concentration of fungus infection, according to Lennon.

The tests considered palatability, average daily weight gain, average daily feed intake

and the ratio of feed to weight gain.

The animals ate the infected grain as well as they ate the non-infected grain. Weight gain, feed intake and feed to weight gain ratios were not different between the infected and non-infected grains.

"Our tests indicate that animal feeders can expect no dramatic differences in the performance of their animals caused by this year's grain sorghum," Lennon said. "Its nutritional value has not been harmed by the fungus and only the color of the grain seems to be affected."

Medicare insurance premium to rise

In accordance with the requirements of the law the monthly premium for hospital insurance under Medicare will rise from \$36 to \$40 beginning July 1, 1975, for those uninsured older persons who elect to enroll, it was announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently.

SOME 11,000 uninsured persons 65 and over are enrolled under this program. The premium increase does not affect the 23.5 million insured persons covered by Medicare's hospital insurance, and who pay no premium. The Department's announcement appeared in the "Federal Register".

The amount of the premium and the increase are determin-

ed by a formula required by the statute, and based on increases in hospital costs. Under this provision of the law, enacted in 1972, the uninsured person 65 and over who elects hospital insurance coverage pays a premium that reflects the full cost of the coverage. The premium amount rose from \$33 in fiscal 1974 to \$36 in fiscal 1975.

NUTRITION labeling can help you compare "store brands" to "name brands" to see what nutrition you are getting for your money, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, points out.

View from the Library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX
We are quite proud of our circulation record since we moved into the new library building. We averaged checking out 1000 books each month and we tripled the circulation in the five years that I have been the librarian.

Crafts' some features on Dating American Silver, Frontier America: Arts of the American West, and Reviews of New Books About Antiques.

In the "Brides Magazine" some of the features are Fabulous Dresses for Spring Brides, Your Wedding Reception, All the Things you Need to Know to Make it Memorable, and Decorating your First Home Together.

WE HAVE subscribed to a few new magazines for the library. Some of these are: The Horse and the Rider, The Horseman, Minkus Stamp Journal and Coinage, Spinning Wheel—Antiques & Early Crafts, and Brides Magazine. Some of the features in "The Horse and the Rider" are Top 10 Rodeo Photos of 1974: The Horse that Shies, Learning the Lariat, Bob Steele, Hard as a Nail. In the "Horseman" some of the features are Training Economy and How Horse and Rider can Cooperate for Better Team Roping.

In the Minkus Stamp Journal we find some of the special features are: The First Universities, Mennonites, and the Santa Fe, 50 years of Dutch Welfare Stamps, An Ace for US Tennis, and Children on Stamps.

In the Coinage magazine some interesting features are: Dawn of Gold, The Year of the Coin, 1975 Coin Forecasts, Are any Rare Coins Still in Circulation, Hopes for a Gold Bicentennial Coin.

We find in the "Spinning Wheel—Antiques & Early

the library during the month of January. We are proud of all the artists in this county and we are glad we can put some of them on display. We hope to display at least one picture by every artist in the county—just give us time!

Margaret Womack read several stories to the little ones at Children's Story Hour last Friday and Mrs. Huffines read to the older boys and girls. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Schulte also helped and Margaret brought cookies to serve to the 24 boys and girls.

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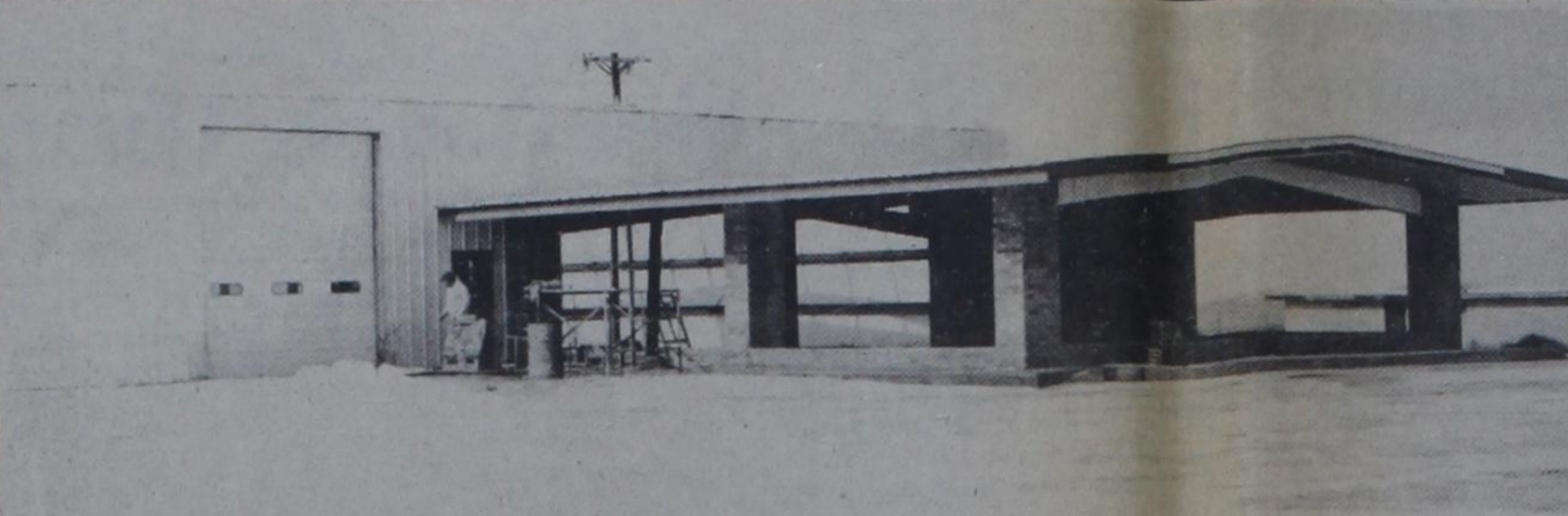
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COMING RIGHT ALONG—Construction work on the new building for Dale Fowler Ford Inc. in north Dimmitt is progressing well. The new building will include a large

showroom and shop. Contractor for the project is Accent Building Systems Inc. of Amarillo.

Allocation orders have not expired

All fuel allocation orders issued by the Dallas office of the Federal Energy Administration are effective until expiration of the program and did not expire Dec. 31, 1974, unless otherwise stated, according to Delbert M. Fowler of Dallas, regional administrator for the Federal Energy Administration.

FOWLER said the FEA office in Dallas has had a number of inquiries from representatives of petroleum firms who had the misconception that all allocation orders expired at the end of the current calendar year.

"This is absolutely not true," declared Fowler. "Any orders we have made from this office remain in effect until the end of the program or until some official change is made in writing from this office," he

added. Allocations are made for each month, explained Fowler, noting that the allocation for any given month remains the same unless an official change is made by the Dallas office of FEA or until the program expires.

"FOR INSTANCE, the January 1975 allocation will remain the same as for January 1974, unless some official change is made.

The Dallas office is responsible for the petroleum allocation program for the southwestern United States, which comprises Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

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VETERANS' SERVICES

By BEDFORD W. SMITH
County Service Officer

Good news for veteran, dependent and survivor pensioners:

News comes to our office concerning increase of veterans pensions, plus raising the amount of accountable income one may receive. This means that some having social security raises may not lose pensions as of last year; and it means that some who were not eligible in 1974 may be so now. If the income of an otherwise eligible person exceeds the limitation he or she may still be eligible since there are exclusions and exemptions. For instance only 90% of social security or other annuities are counted as income for pension purposes. If in doubt it would be wise to check it out with us or other Veterans Service Officers or the VA.

President Ford has signed a bill to increase by 12 percent pension payments for more than one million veterans and one million survivors of veterans.

He also signed a bill to increase from \$2,800 to \$3,300 the maximum allowance to veterans severely disabled in military service for buying specially equipped autos.

The pension law raises by \$400 the annual limitation on outside income for veterans receiving pensions, making it \$3,000 for a single pensioner and \$4,200 for those with dependents, effective Jan. 1.

A veteran is paid a pension if he comes within the income limitations and is permanently and totally disabled for non-service-connected causes before age 65. At 65 or older health is no factor. Widows, dependent children and dependent parents who survive veterans are entitled to pensions based on income.

The amount a person receives depends on how much below the ceiling his income is from other sources, such as social security.

As an example, a single veteran whose other income is \$1,000 a year now gets \$120 a month. That will be raised to \$133.

The pension bill is estimated to cost \$145.9 million in the

current fiscal year, increasing to \$245.5 million at the end of five years as the World War II population ages. The auto allowance cost was estimated at \$28.2 million the first year and decreasing to \$5.2 million by the fifth year.

The increase in the auto allowance was based on the current cost of the average size auto. The above increase will show up with the check received Feb. 1 since pensions are paid for the preceding month rather than in advance.

ONLY 299 of the 29 million living American veterans have received the Medal of Honor, yet 33 of them work for the same organization—the Veterans Administration.

Pointing out the high concentration among VA employees of those who have been decorated for heroism, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Richard L. Roudebush said, "Medal of Honor winners are our elite corps. These men were honored because they put duty and the welfare of others above personal considerations. And those I know are continuing in that tradition as they work for veterans. I like to think they exemplify the VA work force, and I think for the most part, they do."

Medal of Honor winner Lucian Adams has worked as a veterans benefits counselor in the San Antonio VA office since shortly after World War II.

Nine of the VA employees were decorated for valor during the Vietnam War, 20 during World War II and four during the Korean Conflict.

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TRA encourages filling contracts

The recently passed Trade Reform Act may encourage Far Eastern countries to fulfill their contracts with United States cotton exporters, according to the president of the National Cotton Council.

WILLIAM E. Reid of New York pointed out that cancellation of cotton sales contracts by developing countries would be a violation of certain conditions set forth in the act.

He noted that one section of the law provides that the President can allow exports from a developing country to enter the US free of any tariff so long as that country in turn gives US

products "equitable and reasonable access to its markets."

The specific question of cotton sales contract cancellation was raised on the Senate floor by Sen. Paul J. Fannin (R-Ariz.), who said some textile manufacturers in developing countries have repudiated earlier sales agreements now that world cotton market prices have declined. He noted that US exporters had fulfilled their contracts the previous year when the situation was reversed.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), floor manager of the trade bill, assured the Arizona sen-

ator that cancellation of cotton sales contracts by developing countries would constitute a failure to provide the US with the market access specified in the act.

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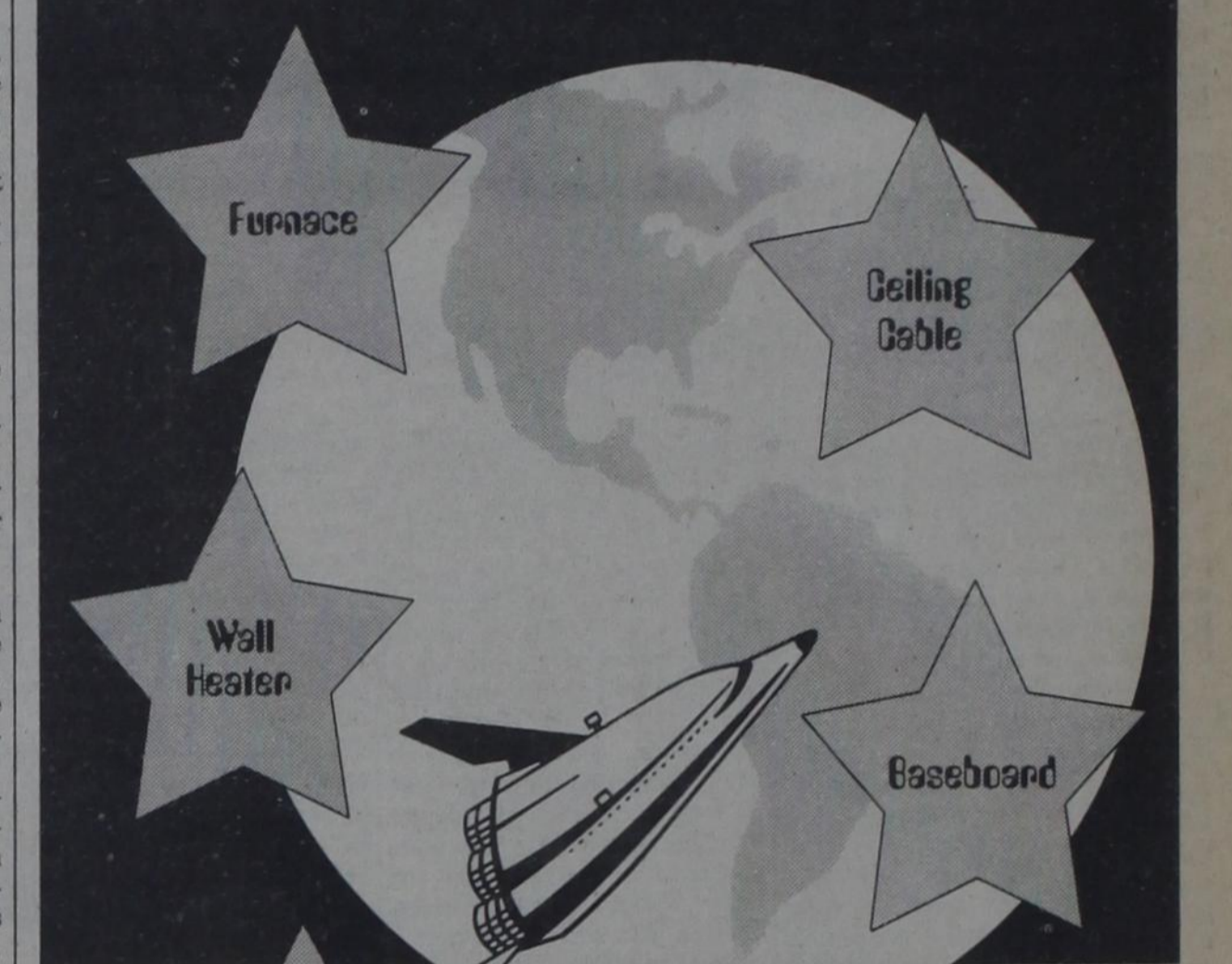
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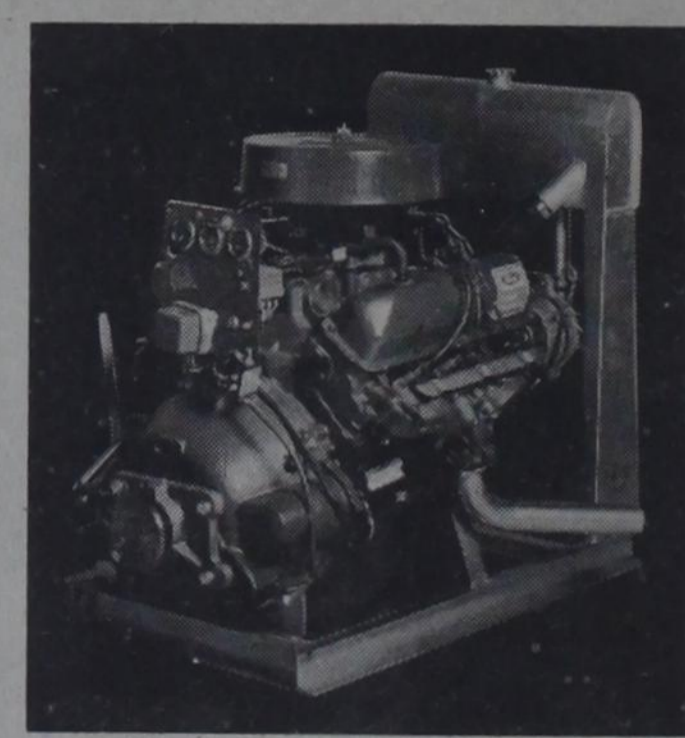
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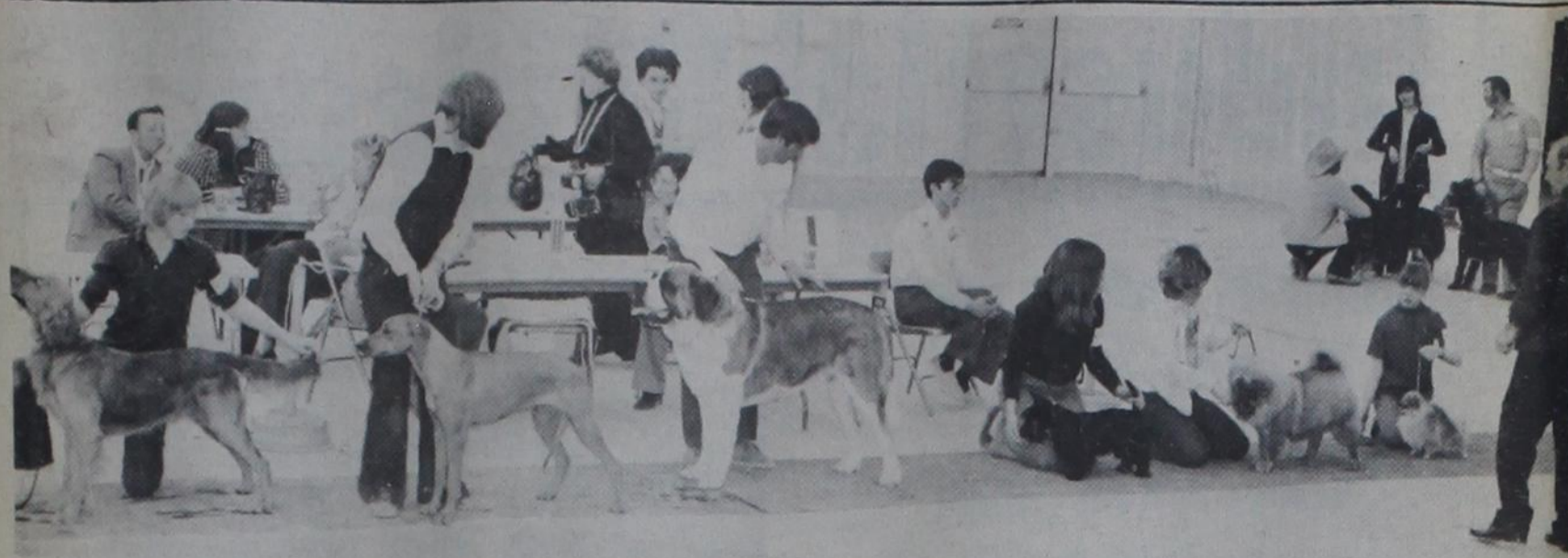


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"Jennie Laird of Tex-Anne," a Scottish Terrier from Plainview; "Tsang Po's Tein Shau," a Chow-Chow from Brownfield; and "Manjo's Wee Lady Bug," a toy Pomeranian from Plainview. The little Pomeranian won the coveted title of "Best in Show." Dog fanciers from Texas and New Mexico entered 120 young dogs in the Fun Show for experience.



PLAINS MEMORIAL
Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Thomas of Dimmitt are the parents of a girl, Heather Ann was born Jan. 2 and weighed 6 pounds, 1 1/2 ounce. She was the first baby of the new year.

OUT OF TOWN
Mr. and Mrs. Vic Nelson of Hart are the parents of a son who was born Dec. 30 in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview. He has been named David Brady and weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harman of Dimmitt and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson of Hart.

Here's Hart's school menu

HERE ARE the school lunch menus for Hart Schools for Jan. 13-17.
Monday — Chicken pot pie, hot rolls, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, chocolate cake, milk and butter.
Tuesday — Corndogs, mustard, baked beans, cabbage salad, yeast rolls, apple cobbler, milk and butter.
Wednesday — Fried fish, tartar sauce, green beans, creamed potatoes, cornbread, peaches, milk and butter.
Thursday — Chili beans, pickles, onions, buttered spinach, cornbread, peanut butter cookies, milk and butter.
Friday — Hamburgers on homemade buns, mustard, vegetable salad, buttered corn, buttered rice, milk.

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Commission has light agenda

City commissioners covered a light agenda at their regular meeting Monday night. CITY Manager Garnett Holland reported that the commission will take bids on a seal coat project at its next meeting. Holland also reported that the city had received a revenue sharing check for \$17,000. City bank balances reported by Holland at the Monday night session were: Utility - \$18,590.52; General - \$45,893.21; Airport - \$1,630.77; Interest and Sinking - \$38,768.97.

Top citizen to be named at banquet

The naming of the Citizen of the Year and the Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year will highlight the annual Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce banquet Feb. 15, in the new County Exposition Center. INTRODUCTION of new chamber officers and directors and the auctioning of the No. 1 and No. 2 serialized sets of the Castro County commemorative coins will also be featured. Connie Goeringer of the Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla. will be the banquet speaker.

Bobbies fall twice in weekend games

Dimmitt's Bobbies dropped two games in roundball action over the weekend, falling to Floydada 50-46 Friday and bowing to Abernathy 67-50 Saturday night. IN FRIDAY night's game Cindy Dyer scored 22 points and Beth Cleveland added 10. According to coach Sam Nichols, the game was a close contest all the way. Nichols reported that although Abernathy defeated the Bobbies Saturday night, it was "one of the best games of the season." Beth Cleveland scored 19 points in the game and Cindy Dyer added 17.



[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.]
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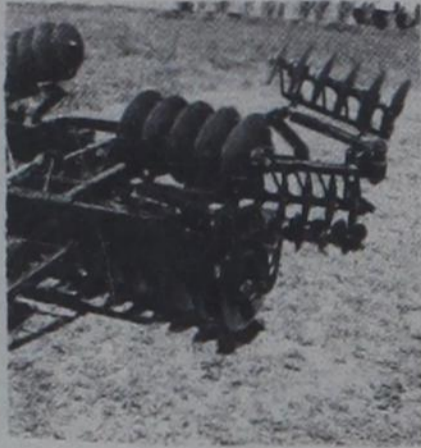
Boys' & Girls' **Sweaters** 1/2 price
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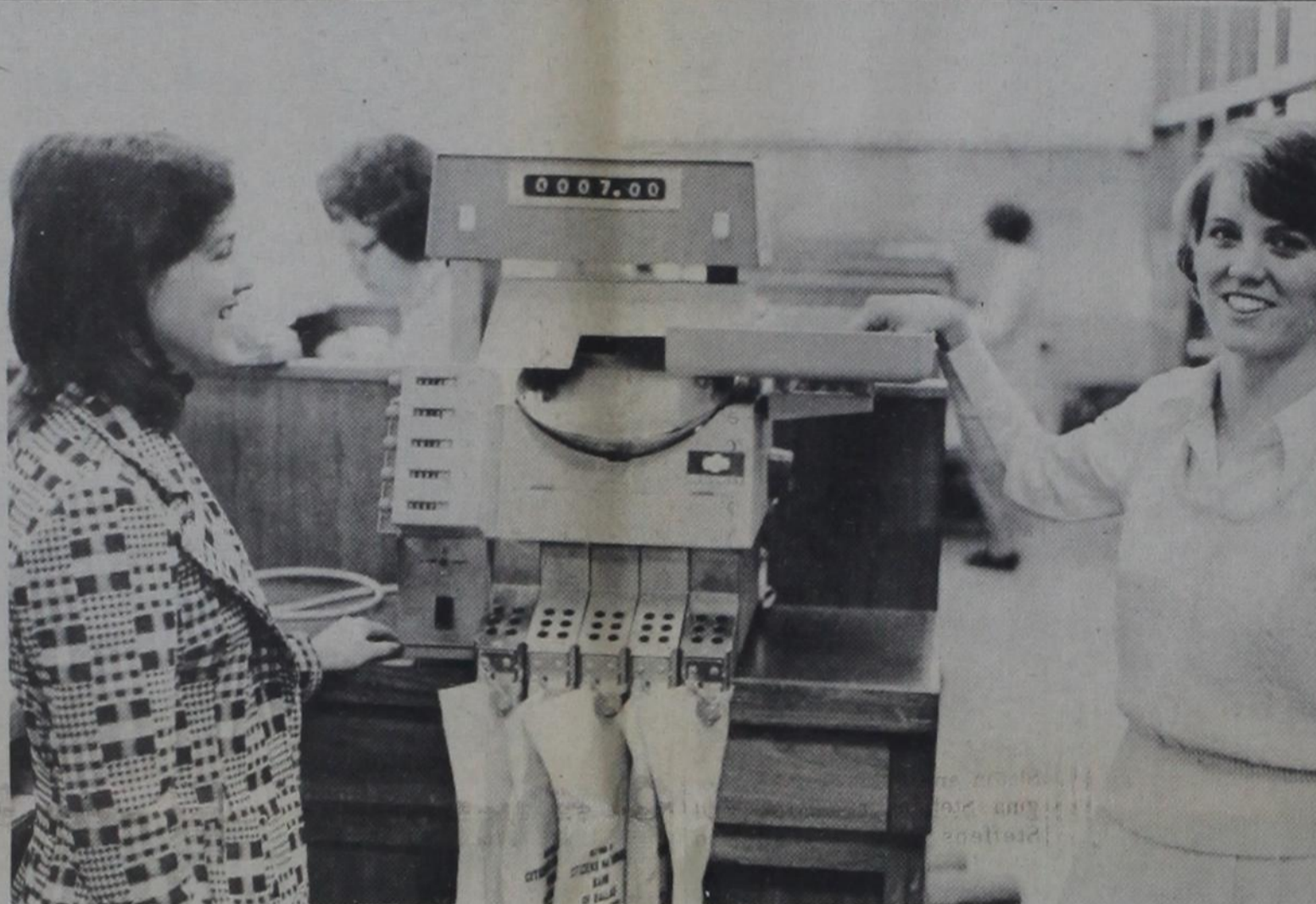
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A REAL TIME-SAVER for local businesses and bank tellers is the First State Bank's new Brandt Sorter/Counter, demonstrated here by Kim Graham (left) and Nancy Fuller. Coins of all denominations go from the machine's receiving tray into the rotating "sorting bowl," then through sensor-equipped chutes into receiving bags.

During the sorting process, the machine gives a running total of each denomination of coin (on the five counters on left side) and an electronic read-out of the grand total at top. With its combination of electronic and mechanical components, the Sorter/Counter performs its service at the rate of almost a thousand coins a minute.

Bank's new sorter-counter makes quick work of coins

The newest service of the First State Bank of Dimmitt is a computerized coin-counting machine that should save thousands of hours for people who have to handle a lot of coins.

It's the Brandt Sorter/Counter which sorts, counts, adds, totals, bags and accumulates coins all in one step—at the rate of hundreds of coins per minute.

The Sorter/Counter will save time not only for the tellers, but for all the bank's customers. You can simply empty all your mixed coins into the Sorter/Counter, and it does all the separating and totaling for you, so you can devote your time to other things.

While sorting and bagging coins, the Sorter/Counter totals each denomination of coin, and

also provides a dollar-and-cents read-out on its electronic "totalizer" display, located at eye level.

Main user of the Sorter/Counter so far has been the West Texas Telephone Co. Servicemen collect the coin boxes from the city's coin-operated phones and simply empty each box into the Sorter/Counter's hopper, and the machine does the rest. The servicemen no longer have to sort or count the coins manually.

It will provide the same service for anyone who deals with coins—large amounts or small.

If you'd like to utilize the Brandt Sorter/Counter, or learn all the ways you can put it to work for you, ask any teller at the First State Bank.

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The son of Ernest and Ann Mayhew, Glenn has lived in Dimmitt since he was six months old. He joined the Navy in 1963 and saw four years' service as a storekeeper [book-keeper] in San Diego, Alaska and parts of the Far East.

He married Rita Fay Lindsey of Dimmitt on Dec. 13, 1967. They now have three children—Jackie, 7, Debbie, 5, and Margie, 20 months—and live at 601 SW Second St.

Glenn enjoys golf, pool, hunting and fishing.

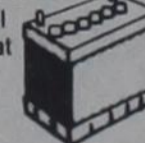
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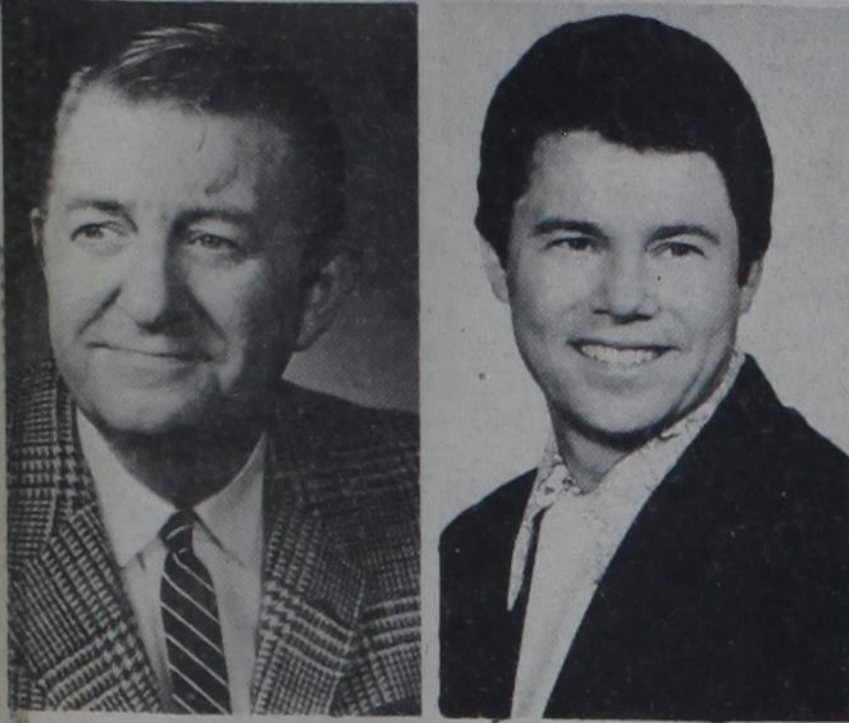
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DR. RUSS MARTIN ROGER BANKSON

Speakers to appear at local church Friday

An evening of inspiration is set for the First Christian Church at 600 Western Drive in Dimmitt, with Dr. Russ Martin and Roger Bankson, nationally known team of the Revival Fires Ministry, speaking and singing. Their presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the public invited to share an uncommon experience.

MARTIN, for 27 years minister of the largest Christian Church in Oklahoma, First Christian, Miami, is also a veteran sports broadcaster, having logged more than 1,100

football games, also basketball, baseball, and golden-gloves boxing. Three times he has been play by play man on network broadcasts from the Rose Bowl. His daily sports show, in its 25th year, is heard daily on midwest radio at the supper hour.

Bankson, a high Irish tenor, has been called "one of the greatest singing talents of our time" by TV directors. Reared in Iowa, he has dedicated his full time to evangelism and appears with Dr. Martin in hundreds of rallies as well as

Nazareth

Good moisture received locally

By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN
The weather has been rather nice here lately, except for being rather cold. But it's that time of the year and we can expect that. The snow and rain we had the early part of last week gave us some real good moisture for a little while.

DUE TO sickness in the community, one thing and another I didn't get much news lately. Have one item from crusades all over the land. He was featured last year in crusades in New Zealand and Australia. Singing with a taped orchestra as background, he will present the favorite gospel music with great effect.

Both men appear on the Revival Fires telecasts, with a viewing audience each Sunday of some 12 million people, according to the latest Nielson TV ratings. Martin has been the program's TV host since Cecil Todd launched this ministry of Revival Fires nine years ago. He has traveled to 36 nations and shared crusades in Hawaii and other distant points.

Roy E. Barringer, minister at First Christian Church, said today, "We especially invite people of all churches and no church to enjoy a most uncommon opportunity for uplift."

Mrs. Albracht handed me lately. Their family visited them (the Florence Albrachts) over the holidays. They were their daughter and family, the Joe Sullivans of Chicago, daughter Jean and family, the Jack Kennedys of Cincinnati, Ohio, Elmer and wife and Art of Houston, Dorothy and friend Donn Doherty of Reading, Eng. After spending two weeks at home Dorothy and friend left for England where she is doing social work. Art left for Houston where he is attending Houston University.

On Sunday the Florance Albrachts, Art, Dorothy and Donn went to Umbarger for Mass and dinner with the Vincent Ramaekers.

Monday evening the Christian Mothers held their monthly meeting. The lunch committee later served rolls and coffee.

JACKIE BOOK returned to school at Hereford last week where she is teaching in Tierra Blanca School there.

Harold Venhaus and children of Amarillo spent the weekend with his family the Paul Venhauses over the weekend.

Mrs. Jack Dea of Lubbock visited with Max Acker last week for a short time.

Lucy Leinen and Agnes spent Saturday evening visiting with the Holden Blands in Dimmitt.

We've had a number of sick folks with the flu in the hospital, some are still there. Marie Hanson and Lillian Venhaus returned home Sunday. Briget Birkenfeld, Marie Venhaus and Sally Wilhelm are in the hospital at Dimmitt at present.

Don't have much news as of late. Am hoping some of you folks here will call me or hand me some in the near future, or your correspondent may go on a strike.

Well, the holidays are mostly all over with for another year, and there have been lots of parties, flu, etc. almost in every home. Hope by the time school starts again everyone will be well and ready to get back in the groove.

A few days before Christmas Shorty Kalich passed away at Slaton and Sybil Steffens, Regina Steffens and Mrs. Bud Steffens went to Slaton to attend the funeral.

The Christmas Pageant which was held three different nights before Christmas turned out well, and the church was filled every night. All participants did a wonderful job, also everyone that put time and work with it needs to be thanked and commended. We also appreciated having all the folks from the surrounding

Wildlife film to show here

"Wonder of It All," a film which concentrates on wild animals photographed throughout the world, will be shown Sunday, Jan. 19 at the Carlisle Theatre.

SHOW TIMES are set for 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. for the one day showing.

The film demonstrates how nature has equipped even the smallest creatures to defend themselves against their natural predators. Young animals from all over the world are also filmed at play.

towns.
The Leonard Conrads and Cyril Brockmans went to Groom Sunday for a Conrad family reunion. Mr. Conrad's brother Arthur who lives there has been quite ill the last few months.

SHAWN AND Jeannie Wilhelm spent several days in Pampa with their sister and brother-in-law the Charlie Barkers.

Helen Backus and Agnes Brockman spent Friday afternoon and evening with the George Venhaus family in Happy.

Sunday, Dec. 22 the Jerry Leinen's new baby was baptized in Holy Family Church by Rev. Father Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steffens of Slaton were the sponsors and the little one was named Derek.

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Venhaus, the George Venhauses of Happy, Albert Venhaus, Helen Backus and Agnes went to Clovis to visit their relatives Mr. Hilvers and the Kaplans.

THE JERRY Leinens visited in Nazareth this Sunday with relatives and also did a little hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Schachers and their son Dickie and family visited the Dennis Ackers in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brockman visited their son Gerald and family in Midland Sunday.



INTERNATIONAL PARTY—Three of Dimmitt High School's past and present AFS foreign exchange students, along with members of their American families, enjoyed a get-together New Year's Day in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Bell, president of Dimmitt's American Field Service chapter. From left are Greg Calvert; Teresa Bruegel; Evelyne Martin of France, who is living with the Carl Bruegels; Mustafa Ramadan Tosun of Turkish Cyprus,

who is living with the Carlos Calverts; and Jose Valentim "Zito" Sartarelli of Brazil, who lived with the Bells while he was an AFS exchange student at DHS in 1968-69. The local AFS chapter is now seeking applications from families that are interested in keeping an AFS exchange student next school year. Interested families may contact Mrs. Bell at 647-4671.

Cats sweep two in weekend games

The Dimmitt Bobcats swept games from Floydada and Abernathy Friday and Saturday.

FRIDAY night the Bobcats hosted powerful Floydada and downed the Whirlwinds 69-33.

Steve Myatt was high point man for Dimmitt with 14 followed by Craig Williams with 12 and Jim Birdwell with 11.

Saturday the Bobcats defeated the Abernathy Antelopes at Abernathy, 67-52.

Craig Williams and Wayne McKeel tied for high point honors with 11 points apiece.

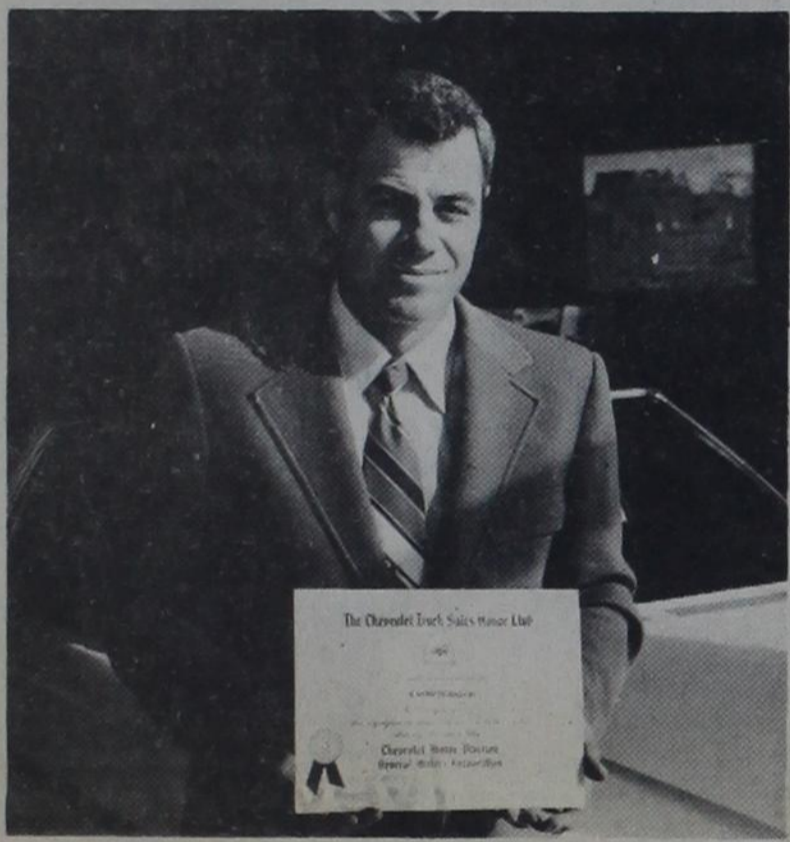
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Announcement of 42nd Annual Stockholders' Meeting

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

The purpose of the meeting is to hear the Annual Audit Report; and to elect (1) directors and to transact any business that may properly come before the meeting.

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