He was born in Granite, Ok-

Survivors include his wife, Edith; two daughters, Mrs. George Derrick of Sonora and Mrs. Sandra Sims of Eva, Ha-Mrs. Sandra Sims of Eva, Hawaii; three sons, Jack, with the US Navy, stationed in Norfolk, Va., Blake of Dimmitt and C. D. of Hereford; four brothers, J. J. of Monte Vista, Colo., Jewel of Stratford, Jerry of Lubbock, and Claude with the US Navy stationed in North Carolina; three sisters, Mrs. Virgie Moulton of Dimmitt, Mrs. Mary Bryan of Hereford, and Mrs. Jean Kasher of Hibbing, Minn.; 21 grandchildren; bing, Minn.; 21 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Bill McClenney, David Hale, Dub Cline, Arlon Ewing, C. A. Hance and Milford Jouett.

BURIAL WAS in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home.



Clayton (Charley) Graef

Graef to run in Precinct 2

Clayton (Charley) Graef has announced he is a candidate for the Precinct 2 seat on the Castro County Commissioners' Court, subject to the May 4

Democratic primary.
GRAEF, a farmer and livestock producer, has fived in Precinct 2 for 40 years. He Bethel community, 16 miles

"My main interest is in good roads," Graef said, "I would like to provide the people of Precinct 2 with the best roads ned." possible, and I think our county ought to get all the roads paved that we can. But I'm for anything that will better the pleted it in 1973.

The also entered line a contract runs onto the Axe farm. McLeroy uses high into short duration grazing of the line and the contract runs onto the Axe farm. county. I believe we should make our land and our country better and stronger as we go,

Graef has served six years as a school board member and six years on the board of directors of a farmers' co-op. He's a member of the Reorgan-

Latter-Day Saints, HE AND his wife, Edith, have three children and 13 grand-children. Their children are Mrs. Reta Welch of Bethel, Mrs. Charlene Phillips of Clo-

vis and Clayton Ray Graef of In addition to his own grand-children, Graef claims "about a hundred adopted grandkids around the area." His farm

features an electric merry-goround, a fishing lake and ponies.

"I don't smoke or indulge in alcoholic beverages, and am in A-1 health, so I feel that I'm capable of doing the job," Graef said.

Wilhelm seeks Precinct 4 post

Jerry Wilhelm of Nazareth has announced his candidacy for commissioner of Precinct

4, subject to the Democratic A LIFETIME resident

Nazareth, Wilhelm operates a lowing a lengthy illness. farm five miles north of Naz- A Levelland resident from areth. He is a 1948 graduate the late 1920's, she moved to is of Nazareth High School.

during the Korean War, and he ited Methodist Church of Levand his wife Nellie were mar- elland. ried in 1954. Wilhelm has farmed in the Nazareth community Mrs. Lynn King of Dimmitt. since his Army discharge in two grandchildren; and five 1953. The Wilhelms have nine great-grandchildren. children, and are members of PALLBEARERS were Fred the Holy Family Church in Naz- Barker, John P. Grappe, Clar-

"If elected I will serve the Rowan and David Barnes.

People of Precinct 4 to the best Burial was in the City of Leval Spanish class.



CONSERVATION FARMER' EDD McLEROY . . . examines fescue grass on his farm

McLeroy honored as 'Top Farmer'

By JIM STEIERT News Editor

Edd C. McLeroy, a Castro and one mile west of Dimmitt.

County resident since 1951, has been selected as Castro ('ounty's 'Conservation Farmer of the

HE WAS singled out for the honor after directors of the Run-ning Water Soil and Water Con-servation District reviewed the HE WAS singled out for the honor after directors of the Running Water Soil and Water Conservation District reviewed the records of all the county's farmers.

Moleroy and his mether in the blanking it," said Springer. "His land is complicated by the topography and the different soils Almost every type of soil in the county is found on his farm," he added.

High School gymnasium. The "First Lady" program is spensored by Dimmitt's Alpha Epsilon Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The award is presented to the woman of the community who has

McLeroy and his mother-in-law Mrs. Mary Small are co-owners of a 165-acre farm north and cotton crops on the farm the layout of the system led to while Carl King takes care of a lot of water wastage due to

Springer, McLeroy has worked continually to improve the farm since he bought his interest in it in 1962. He began farming

the land in 1969. "We look at the type of conservation work a man has done. on his farm when we select the county's "Conservation, Farmer", but we also give consideration to how much "mission-

ary work" he has done in pushing conservation," said Springer. McLEROY BECAME a cooperator with the Running Water bought his present farm in the SWCD in 1963, and developed a southwest of Dimmitt, in 1938, his 165-acre farm. According

He also entered into a contract

pleted it in 1973. has carried out a complete con- from soils too poor for other instead of just taking from servation program, and every-them." servation program, and every-thing that is needed has been His pas

done," said Springer. McLeroy has also worked on conservation tours and has played an active part in planning many conservation activities. ized Church of Jesus Christ of One of his pet projects has been making sure everyone on con-

servation tours has been furnished with a meal. Active in agriculture since he came to Dimmitt as county agent in 1951, McLeroy was also associated with Castro County Grain Co. as a feed and seed representative from 1953-56. In 1956 he became the agricultural

representative of Dimmitt's First State Bank. Working through the bank, he realized that it would help to have first-hand knowledge of the problems confronted by far-

Rites held for Mrs. Dougherty

Funeral services for Mrs. T. D. Dougherty, 87, of Dimmitt were held Monday in the George Price Funeral Chapel in Lev-

REV. JIM Pickens, pastor of

he Forcest Heights United Methodist Church, officiated. Mrs. Dougherty died about 6 of | p.m. Friday at her home fol-

Dimmitt two years ago. She I do most of my farm work af-He served with the US Army was a member of the First Un-

Survivors include a daughter. Spanish class

mers, and bought an interest in the farm eight miles north

ably one of the roughest quarter sections in the country, and it probably produced about like it looked when Edd first tried ed for Feb. 2 in the Dimmitt

irrigate more than 120 acres. and the nature of the soil and the milo, corn and beet crops.

According to local Soil Conservation Service official David pipeline, and open-ditch irrigapipeline, and open-ditch irriga-

ion lost a lot of water. ONE OF the major conservation projects which McLeroy took on was the installation of eight-inch well. Other projects included the levelling of 28 acres of land, the grassing of slopes and waterways, and

some terracing. western wheatgrass. McLeroy also worked with a neighbor, waterway controls any water Mo. from the McLeroy farm which

McLeroy uses high intensity, leted it in 1973.

"When a man has carried waterway, and reports that preout a Great Plains contract, he per grazing has brought profits

His pasture land is rigged for irrigation and delivers good grazing with only one watering. McLeroy is angling toward dryland grazing under proper man-

THE LEVELLING of 28 acres has helped to "block up" the farm for fertilization and other activities. McLeroy levelled one area of poor soil which originally sloped uphill, and has now out in bench terracing as an improvement. The soil, which originally "wouldn't grow carrots" now supports a wheat side of the farm produced a

good mile crop last fall. McLercy employs conservaion farming methods, managing the residue and carrying

mulching operations over is land. The First State Bank handles Lions Club Tuesday, "We're everal funds through its trust in a new kind of game now, lepartment, and as the bank's and the rules have changed. agricultural representative, Mc- This puts Castro County in a eroy is manager of the farms. He has developed a conservaion plan for each of the farms and sees that these plans are book, Levelland and Abernathy,

carried out. couragement in both conservation and business, and has encouraged many farmers to take

eare, of what they've got,' Springer reported. McLEROY explained . "My dring a little work on the farm helps me understand the probems farmers are up ag

(See McLEROY, Page 7)

to be offered

Dimmitt schools and Amarillo ence Ham. Kenneth Hicks. Earl College are making plans to offer a nighttime conversation-

of my ability, and I appreciate elland Cemetery under the di- Anyone interested in signing of my ability, and I appreciate elland Cemetery under the di-any support I receive," said rection of George Price Fun-up for the class should contact the up for the class should contact the world is dra-withold the complete one and have a Japanese-made one one of the world is dra-withold the complete one of the class should contact the up for the class should contact the class should contact the up for the up for the class should contact the up for t Elmer Berryhill at 647-5271.

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, January 24, 1974 Voters okay middle school "I think we made a giant 869. But none of the five pro-stride," School Board President positions drew that number of Jack Miller said after voters gave their overwhelming approval Tuesday to construction of a "Dimmitt Middle School" positions and leaving the rest

DIMMITT School District voters approved the middle-school
proposition (No. 1 on the ballot)
by a 240-vote margin, 552-312,
with 63 percent of the voters
favoring the idea.

But at the same time, voters
turned down all four other proturned down all four other pro-

not this year.

five propositions:

No. 1 (Middle School, \$775,-

No. 2 (Gymnasium, \$365,-

900) - failed by 110 votes, 369

No. 3 (Stadium, \$220,000)

failed by 33 votes, 407-440.
No. 4 (DHS Renovation, \$245,000) — failed by 120 votes, 366-

No. 5 (Administrative Offic-s \$45,000 — failed by 268

Total votes recorded on tho

ne middle school issue, 846 on

tion and 848 on the administra-

on the middle school construc-

"That depends on when the

teps," Miller said.

the middle school.

call for bids."

es, \$45,000 - failed by

votes, 290-558.

000) - carried by 240 votes,

turned down all four other propositions on the ballot — a new stadium, renovation of Dimmitt High School, and expansion of administrative offices.

The close vote on the stadium

The

47th Year - No. 16

Tuesday's "buffet style" election drew exactly the same number of voters as the all-in-one election in December —

'First Lady' to be named Feb. 2

A local woman will be recognized for accomplishments in her special field when she is named "First Lady of the Year" at the Castro County Chamber

ing the past year. Members the gymnasium, 847 on the staof the sorority will choose the dium, 852 on the DHS renovaindividual to be honored with the title, and sorority members tive offices. will not be eligible

"Women are increasingly making important contributions government, social welfare, research and education," stated Mrs. Sandra Clark, president \$376 feet of underground pipe-line connected to the farm's one Beta Sigma Phi wishes to Beta Sigma Phi wishes to honor an cutstanding woman of our community this year by

special recognition," she added. Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural and social or-He planted a steep 20-acre ganization with approximately hillside in side-oats grama grass 240,000 active members in ato control runoff and erosion, bout 10,500 chapters throughout and also seeded a seven-acre the United States, Canada and waterway to tall fescue and 21 other countries and territories around the world. sorority was founded in 1931 Fred Axe, to establish a grassed and maintains its international waterway on Axe's farm. The headquarters in Kansas City.

Benefit dance set Saturday

The Dimmitt Roping Club is that will front on Jones Street sponsoring a western dance Sat- and connect the two schools. urday night at the Castro County Country Club from 9 p.m. to the north end of Dimmitt Jun-

ly. The Longan's 15-month will go to school in the comold son has cancer and has plex, with sheltered access to been undergoing treatments at each present building from the 1 Houston hospital.

POINTING TO new open-end

spinning plants going in at Lub-

and I think you can get one."

mills on the High Plains.

told the Lions.

'a new game' in area, Riley says "The new open-end spinning | plant is going into Lubbock, a process is going to change our Japanese plant will be built at Plains cotton from a discount Levelland, and Abernathy is cotton to an optimum fiber," getting one. I think there's Ray Joe Riley told the Dimmitt room for Dimmitt to get one getting one. I think there's and all the other towns around

The open-end process "will out Castro County to the front,'

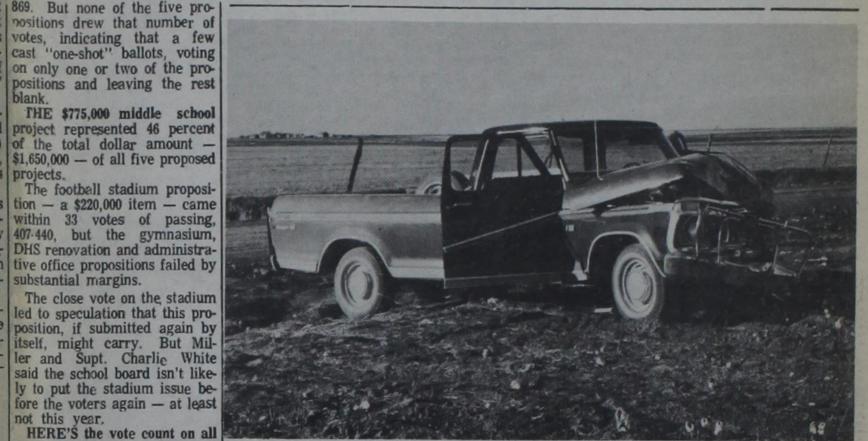
"Edd has also given many of he accident the bithe area's Young Farmers enand I think you can get one." the micronaire rating is not one cycle reportedly swerved in the micronaire rating is not one cycle reportedly swerved in The Sunnyside farmer, who of the considerations in open- front of the oncoming car and breeds cotton under the Rilcot end spinning. The kind of fi- was struck. Lopez's sister was brand, is president of Plains ber we raise on the Plains is not injured. Cotton Growers, Inc., and is the best for open-end spinning, chairman of the US Ginners & and this process turns out a Producers Association's com- top-rate product.' mittee on universal cotton stan-ADVENT OF open-end spinning, combined with the hardi-

It was Plains Cotton Growers ness of cotton as a dry-weather a.m. daily for the preceding came to Castro County in 1954. that sent a representative over-seas to study the new open-end of the future" on the Plains, spinning process in Japan, Riley predicted.

Czechoslovakia and other coun"Despite our declining water tries, and to approach foreign table, I don't think we'll be goinvestors about establishing ing out of business," he said

"I think we'll be going into the "THAT WAS the best invest- cotton business. In the long ment we ever made," Riley run, we'll have to look to the "We now have Czech and with the conditions of our ar-German open-end spinning units in our cotton research center, The growth of open-end spin-

US Weather Observer United Methodist Church of Campbell.



Tickets for the banquet are

\$6 and are available at the

chamber office.

held luesday

ker, minister, officiated.

of Lubbock

farmer and a former resident

A veteran of World War II,

Survivors include his wife

Pallbearers were nephews Steve Hutton, Ronnie Hutton,

Michael Hutton, Bruce Babbit,

Jerry Baldridge, Kelly Autry.

Honorary pallbearers were

James Burnam, J. L. Gilley, Jasper Proffitt, Trellis Sum-

BATTERED PICKUP—This 1973 Ford pickup, driven by Mrs. George Book Jr. of Nazareth collided with a 1973 Chevrolet pickup driven by Fred Brooks Sr. of Amarillo at a county road intersection about five miles east and one mile north of Dimmitt last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Book escaped with cuts and bruises, and a passenger in the Brooks vehicle, Dan Sherlock, also of Amarillo received leg injuries. Both vehicles were heavily damaged in the acci-

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Tomorrow is deadline for top citizen' nominations

various propositions were 864 on Tomorrow (Friday) is the last tives to fire captain and district day for turning in your nomi- attorney nations for Castro County's Ci-

tizen of the Year. Nominations should be made by letter and may be delivered to the Chamber of Commerce office at City Hall or to the WHEN WILL bids be called

Castro County News. IF YOU KNOW of a local school board can complete two man or 'voman who you feel steps," Miller said. "First, we'll have to meet her community during the past with the architect, in light of 24 months to one year you are he 'floor plan' that the voters urged to nominate the individhave approved, and put the fi- ual. There is no age limit for

specifications together for nominees The individual's activities "Then we'll have to get the may have taken the form of school district's financial rating orofessional or business contriset - based on the amount of butions, public service, project bonds to be issued, the ratio of chairmanships, or behind-thebonded indebtedness, and so scenes work that has not been publicly recognized.

forth - to see what kind of interest rate, we'll be able to A selection committee of loget on the sale of our bonds. cal residents will review the "WHEN THOSE two steps are nominations and make the final completed, we'll be able to decision on who will be citizen lowa. Force. He was a native of year per family or \$5 a year per individual.

of the year. The winner of the honor will The middle-school plan calls barracks be announced Feb. 2 at the anbuildings and library building nual Chamber of Commerce near Dimmitt Junior High and North Elementary, and replac-

ing them with a new structure ium. The theme for this year's banquet will be "It Has Been a

The new structure will tie Great Year' The banquet's featured speakior High to the east end of er will be Bob Murphy of Nac-ADMISSION WILL be \$10 per North Elementary to form a ogdoches. A lawyer by profesingle complex with central sion, Murphy has had a color-Proceeds from the dance will administrative offices. Students ful and varied background rangbenefit the Ronnie Longan fam- in grades four through eight ing from Sergeant-At-Arms of the Texas House of Representa-

Youth injured Open-end spinning makes cotton in Sunday mishap

cle accident in Dimmitt Sunday

RUBIN LOPEZ, 14, of 611 SW

3rd was injured when his bi-

evening

bound car driven by Don Ric- mary election. ky Wright, 17, also of Dimmitt. The accident occurred at the corner of NW 3rd and Bedford. According to city police of-"We've always had a lowficer Ronnie Ballew the Lopez mike fiber that wasn't good for vouth was apparently carrying

Riley added, "I'd like to see the old-fashioned ring-spinning his sister on the bicycle at the Springtime?

(Readings recorded at 7 Abernathy to farm, and

3	Thursday	79	31	
	Friday			
	Saturday	43	25	.14
3	Sunday	59	26	
1	Sunday	67	30	
1	Tuesday	76	30	
	Wednesday	44	20	
ĺ	January Moistur	e		.67
	1974 Moisture .			
	CHARLES			

Bloodmobile due here Wednesday

The mobile unit from the Coffee Memorial Blood Center will to 3 p.m. at the First United

Methodist Church COUNTY RESIDENTS will be able to pay a year's premium on a "blood insurance policy"

unlimited units of blood accord-

ing to Dortha Russell of the Funeral services for John L Coffee Memorial Center. Hogue, 51, a Dimmitt resident According to Ms. Russell the for nine years, were held Tuesblood insurance pays over and day at the 4th and Bedford above all other insurance and Church of Christ. Ronnie Parwill pay to the individual or the MR. HOGUE died Sunday afrequired to have their blood reternoon at his home following placed should they use blood. a lengthy illness. He was a

Residents may acquire cover-age by donating one pint of blood per family, and, if an individual cannot give blood, he Mr. Hogue served in the Air may pay a premium of \$7.50 a

Ms. Russell explained that no Jo; a daughter, Debbie and a physical examination is requirson Tommy, all of the home; ed in order to donate blood,

Michael of Akron, Ohio, Matt of Covina, Calif., and Harold of El Monte, Calif.

ducted Monday in Castro Memorial Gardens for Roberta Ann Barbrow, infant daughter of mers, Earl Parish, J. R. Mat- Mr. and Mrs. John Barbrow of hews, Charles Nutt and Carrol Rt. 2, Hart. Rev. John Street. pastor of the First Baptist BURIAL WAS in Restlawn Church of Dimmitt, officiated Memorial Park under the direc- The infant was stillborn Jan.

A 14-year-old Dimmitt youth remained in critical condition in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo with head injuries at presstime following a car-bicy-ole accident in Dimmitt Sunday

tion of Dennis Funeral Home. 20 in Plains Memorial Hospital.

cycle was struck by a west- in the May 4 Democratic pri-CAMPBELL, WHO has been Castro County resident for 20 years, worked as bookkeeper for the Easter Gin in 1971 and

Maurice Campbell, Dimmitt

farmer and bookkeeper will be

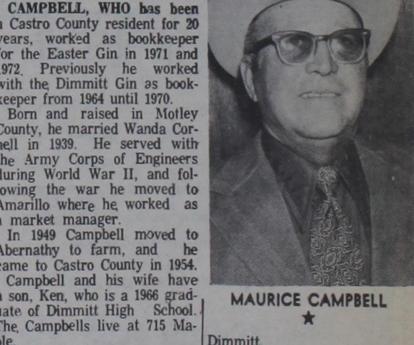
a candidate for county judge

1972. Previously he worked with the Dimmitt Gin as bookkeeper from 1964 until 1970. Born and raised in Motley County, he married Wanda Cornell in 1939. He served with 'he Army Corps of Engineers during World War II, and following the war he moved to Amarillo where he worked as

a market manager.

Campbell and his wife have Hi Lo Pr. a son, Ken, who is a 1966 graduate of Dimmitt High School. The Campbells live at 715 Ma-ACTIVE IN civic affairs,

Campbell has served as presi- county, having worked with mamitt Rodeo Association.



Dimmitt. "I know the people of the

dent of the Castro County Ac- ny of them from every comtivities Committee, president of munity. If elected I will serve he county diamond jubilee cel- the people to the best of my ebration, and president, secre- ability, and will work full time tary and director for the Dim- to be fair and honest in all dealings in order to do a good He is a member of the First job as county judge," said

Sheffy's chatter

Kings, Clarks return home following trip to Jamaica

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Bill and Deanne Clark are young King. home from a trip to Jamaica with 180 other people from this area as guests of Farmland Grain Co. They flew non-stop from Amarillo and stayed in

warm so not many clothes are needed. They fish or eat fruit. be more Catholic schools.

speak with a British accent.

in the mongoose, which clear- won high for the ladies. ed the island of snakes.

Also plentiful are the star- a brother of Edna Riley.

ming, good eating, left-sided Bond. driving on narrow roads, good coffee and terrible rum.

FRIDAY SATURDAY - SUNDAY



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tiful there. Frances says the Bradley, sons of Gene and Sha- Williard was runner-up for the Association people are friendly and happy. Ti, Jeff and Jane Butler, Ca- State honor of good farmer. Donny and Wanda Nelson and is a fine after dinner speak-

and modestly. Jamaicans all Goodwin and Jeanie Miller, mitt sales. Mr. and Mrs. Furch Riley of Ray Joe and Jo Eddie Riley There are no snakes in Jamai- Springlake. Furch won high and lovs went to the Little- JOHNNY DAVIS and her ca, because the English brought score for the men and Jeanie field stock show last week, guests Mr and Mrs. V. E. Tu-

Deanne says every cow in Ja- Miller and Anita Morris and Fine Wool, first and second on cunicari. They have a small maica has a passenger - a Allie Mae Willis went to Ho- Reserve Champion lamb, sec- house there. beautiful white egret that rides bart, Okla. to visit their mutual end place on Heavy Hampshire. Lewis IHeck and Linda Stone on the cow's back and lives on kinfolk. Jeanie's sister (one) is Mrs. Boyd Davis. Boyd is

lings, which fly up and eat | Carlton and Waldeen Thomp- north of the Ramey farm to the III of Lubbock were their atbreakfast with the hotel guests son and Susan of Plainview Ed Drerups. The McDaniels tendants. Linda is the daugh-and drink out of the cream pit- were honor guests at a salad have bought land in the Mc- ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. chers. Consequently, much of supper at the Methodist Church Allen area way down in South Stone and Lewis is the son of the Blue Mountain (locally Sunday. Carlton is now district Texas. They plan to grow Mr. and Mrs. George Heck of grown) coffee was consumed superintendent. Carlton was our grapefruit and oranges. R. E.'s Nazareth. Lewis works at Hays paster 25 years ago at Flagg son Mike and Darlene McDan- Implement. Linda is with the The tourists included such also Bethel and Big Square, jel live in Tulia but come to Village Shop and is finishing things as crab and donkey rac- Waldeen finished school at WT- Dimmitt where Mike is assis- her senior work at Dimmitt Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Rees, native dancing, ocean swim- SU with our daughter Dorthy

SHORTY AND Ola Mae Trim-Jamaica has the prospect of ble celebrated their 47th anni-hosiery made from banana versary last week. They went "Maybe they can call to Lubbeck and they and them Banana Leggs," Deanne their daughter Myrle and husband Jimmie Johnson went out Now, don't you want to go, to the Hayloft Dinner Theater to see Dawn Wells in "The Owl Mrs. Virgie Bates from Tem- and the Pussycat." Wells, the star, was a former Sunday classinate of Myrle's at Steph- Bible Study ens College in Missouri. She Morning Worship

> shows, plays in Gilligan's Is- Bible Classes for all ... 7:30 p.m. land at present. Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Wal-ker of Jane, Mo., Shorty's sis-ter and husband and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harper of Friona (a niece) were visiting the O. B. Trimbles Sunday.

has played in many movies Evening Worship

and guest appearances on TV Wednesday-

Katrina Keating spent the weekend in Olton with her grandparents, the Mack Keat-

Margaret and Ray Nelson are grandparents again. Stan and Greta Liles of Throckmorton are the parents of a son who was born Jan. 11. He weighed 7-pounds, 10½-ounces and has been named Juston Nelson. He has a sister Aimee. Greta is the Nelson's daughter.

A GROWING industry in Cas-Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m. tro County is sheep, wool and meat, a big feed pen at Sunnyside, and other smaller flocks around. Going from here to Denver Thursday to attend the Lamb Feeders Association were Edd McLeroy, James Horton, Don Weiland and Mr. Green from Levelland. Allan Webb Bible School piloted the plane taking the Morning Worship and men to Denver.

Grace Wright and Lynn Evening Worship Rogers were married in the Bactist Chapel in Plainview Friday evening, Jan. 18. Going from here were Johnny Davis, Aural Davis, Hugo and Dottie Beyers, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Tudor from Lorenze and Grace's daughter Sandra and Bill Potts and her son Joe and

Vicki Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nettles of | Training Union ... Grass Valley, Calif. have been guests of Ross's sister Amy and Ralph Glover. That town Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. is near Sacramento,

Marilyn McLeroy is doing her practice teaching at Dimmitt High School. Marilyn is a senior homemaking student at Texas Tech and the daughter of Edd and Jackie. Guess you heard that Edd was chosen Farmer of the Year by the Running Water Soil Conservation

647-3191 District. A nice honor, Edd, FEMALE HELP NEEDED

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Carl and Frances King and and she stayed with Carla and HELEN AND Wes Brown, re- rillo and another couple went Colonial Inn Kestaurant.

Their son Kevin wor, several dor of Lorenzo spent the week-This week Jeanie and Goodwin honors on his sheep, first on end at Conchas Lake near Tu-

Summers at the Assembly of to get this story sooner.

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La Predicacion 11:00 a.m.

Estudios Biblicos 7:00 p.m.

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Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas

Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

N.W. 5th at Halsell

9:45 a.m.

10:50 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

8.45 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m

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10:00 a.m.

11:00 a m.

11:30 a.n.

.... 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday-

Lord's Supper

Wednesday-

Sunday-

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Sunday School

Morning Worship

Training Union

Wednesday-Mid-Week Services

Sunday School

Lord's Supper and Feet Washing ...

Evening Worship

Sermon

Evening Worship

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Wednesday Night-

Bible Study

10:00 a m.

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

cently of Albuquerque, have to La Costa Calif. for a rest | Kenneth Wyatt, a well known to Albuquerque, N.M last week- ars, those girls. been here a few weeks visiting and vacation on the Pacific painter of pictures, showed a and to visit daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Toney Kuehler in Prairie Village, Kas. for a old birthday girl one day so son, her dad Mr. A. T. Jones tend the National Cattle Grow- last week at the Colonial. Mr. sons.

mile and Carla Summers, Lo- His wife Martha went along al- have moved to their farm at er no welfare. The weather is ri Potts, Heather Axe and great so. Others going were the Ted Flagg. This house, was the grandmother Essie Helvey. Collinses, the Arlie Pettys, the former home of Danny and er of Littlefield were weekend Ray and Edna Riley were Danny Brutons, the Glen Od- Brenda Bruton. James and guests of her brother J. B. and Education is compulsory. Stu-hosts at the dinner and bridge oms. the Howard Smithsons, Mildred Burnam bought the Sara Blackwell. dents wear uniforms. Seems to club Thursday evening at the the Ronnie Gfellers, the Ray Nelson house, 705 Maple St. Colonial Inn Restaurant with Bradleys and the John Farrises. The Verle Wests have moved Deanne described it as a "too bridge at home. Their guests short" vacation in the tropical were Raymond and Margaret Calif. is here for a visit with mitt. The Wendell Markleys paradise, where friendly black Wilson, R. N. and Ann Carpen- her aunt Wanda and Bob Kay, have bought Grace Wright's people live happily, healthily ter, Sam and Virginia Gilbreath, I saw them shopping the Dim- house north of town. They are all farmers and cattle feeders.

were married Dec. 27 at the MR, AND MKS. R. E. McDan- Methodist Church in Lubbock. iel have sold their farm just Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery tant pastor with Rev. William High. I am sorry that I failed gular meeting, 3rd Monday.

dez visited a brother and son Welcome.

ple. Calif. is here for a visit with hundreds to compete with. Allan and Peggy Webb, Jack at Chickasha. Andrea is one her at the airport in Lubbock ing two different religious song to bring her parents Mr. and with her daughter Frances King to the pretty waitresses at the Sunday.

she came up from Lubbock with of Hereford. The Browns have ers Convention at San Diego. Wyatt captures the early day The News office (Dimmitt's Lennol Hestor They attended son Chris. her mother Mrs. Jim Axe to recently moved to Pork Rapids, Donna Gilreath of Amarillo ranch scenes. He is especially paper) has received some new church with the Methodists. Oh the luxurious Jamaica Hilton. her mother was a weekend guest in the good with his lorses and men. have a party at grandmother's Minn. They say to raise beans, was a weekend guest in the good with his lorses and men. machinery that keeps the help yes, and the youngest grand-They had a tour of the bana- house, Mrs. Floyd Dickey, who A group of Young Farmers home of her parents Don and One I liked was the waterfall busy getting put together, then child Mark came too. na and coconut plantations, also made ice cream, punch and a and their homemakers went to Jean Gilreath and sister out in Ceta Canpon. Mr. Wyatt learning how to use. saw the coffee bean tree and big Cinderella cake for a par- Sar. Antonio recently to attend in the Bethel community. Don- lives in Tulia south of Tule the cocoa bush. So very beauty. Guests were Tod and Zay their annual meeting: Jess na is with the Quarter Horse Draw. He took a leave of absence from Methodist ministry

Michelle Day, 2 year old daughter of Jim and Pat Day celebrated her birthday Jan. 20. A cake and punch was served to Kathy Witt, Kara Odom, Kevin Bruton, Vicki and Neely Loval.

The Lovals have lived here about one year, came from Brownfield. He is manager at Perrys Store.

is a guest this week in the home of her daughter Shirley and Don Shrum. You know Don is manager of TG&Y. Shirley teaches homemaking at Nazareth.

Dena LaRue flew off to Houston to visit her mother in Pasadena out east of the big city. Her husband Dutch will meet



Practice every Thursday, Walter God Church. Mike and Dar- Andrea Hernandez and her B. Jones, Worshipful Master, Ira 'ene plan to move here in the mother Mrs. Angenita Hernan- E. Brown, Secretary, Visitors

JOHN McCarty of Amarillo, a wel! known artist and author f books was at the Colonial Sunday as assistant host for Kenneth Wyatt. John was autographing his new book 'Maverick", a story of early day old Tascosa.

Mary Robbins was hostess last weekend to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joplin and Jerrie Rae Joplin of Lubbock. They and the C. B. Tollesons were having dinner at the cafe

Neva and Claude Hickey, Era and Wayne Heckerson were Sunday dinner guests of the Mrs. A. Z. Renfro of Lubbock girls' sister Ruby Lee in Quitaque, a family get together.

Jeanine Winsberly and her sister Alice Ivey and Nelda Thomas were in Oklahoma do-

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Charlie and Mancy Hays, their daughter Carol Hance of Lubbock are in Houston this week for Crarlie's checkup.

George and Adeline Rush went to Columbia, Mo. last weekend

concerts. They will be in Ed- Mrs. Patterson Bain back to B. M. and Viola Nelson went mouson next week. Great sing- Dinmitt for a few weeks' visit. On the way home they stopped

LORI AXE was the 6-year- her sister Glalys and Joe Ben- Beach. Also the men will at- hundred pictures three days Herb Burnham and the three of Lubbook were Sunday guests short visit with daughter Barof her parents Rev. and Mrs. bara and Rusty Harrison and **BEST CAR INSURANCE BUY**

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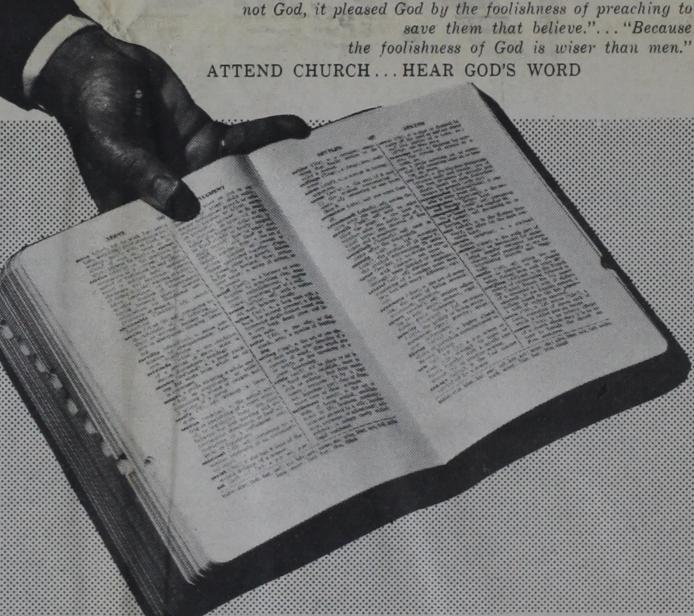
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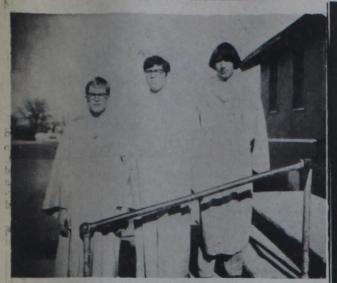
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REGIONAL CONTESTANTS - DHS students who will be competing in the regional UIL solo contest in Lubbock Feb.

2 are from left, Thomas McGuire, Gilbert Espinoza and

DHS choir students to compete in solo contest

Three Dimmitt High School choir students will travel to Lubbock Feb. 2 to participate in the regional UIL solo contest.

THOMAS McGuire, Gilbert Espinoza and Ramiro Reyes will take part in the competition.

McGuire a sonbornere and Senior haritone Ramiro Reyes Senior haritone Ramiro Reyes Senior haritone Ramiro Reyes

McGuire, a sophomore and tenor in the choir will perform "O Cessate di Piagarmi" by Scarlotti, and will sing in Italian. He will competing in his third UIL meet, having won solo competition. Senior baritone Ramiro Reyes will sing "The Lotus Flower" by Schubert. Headed for his second competition, Reyes also won a "two" rating in last year's solo competition.



The Thursday night bridge club met last week at 7:30 at the Country Club with the Cecil Crums hosting.

CECIL CRUM came in with high score with 6100, Garnett Holland second with 5810, Betty Parrish third with 5090 and Polly Holland fourth with 5050.

The Friday Novice Bridge Club met with Cletha George as hostess. High scorer was Dorothy Elder with 3910, second was Cletha George with 3480, third Ramona Annen with 3040 and Bobbie Daniron was fourth with 3010.

Flame-resistant fabrics must have special care

Those flame-resistant pajarnas the following rules apply:
the little ones received for Christmas won't remain that — Select children's flame-

The home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, advised washing flame-resistant cottons in phosphate-based detergent or control of the phate-based detergent or an effective substitute.

"With soap or non-phosphate detergent, a film builds up — masking chemicals that make the fabric flame-resistant.

"Since phosphates are banned in some areas, consumers can effectively, use nonphosphate, heavy-duty liquid detergent as a substitute," the specialist add-

ACCORDING TO the National Bureau of Standards, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and some detergent industry representatives, this product won't damage flame-

"Used according to directions, these citrate-based detergents protect fabric finish without harming water supplies."

Mrs. Myers recommended the following basics when laundering flame-retardant fabrics:

- Read and follow washing and drying directions on each garment's care label. Certain flame-retardant fabrics require - Use phosphate-based deter-

Don't use soap or soap powder. - DON'T USE hot water.

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way without special care
"UNLESS laundered under
manufacturer's directions, a
fabric's flame-resistant finish
may be damaged," Mrs. Doris
Myers warned this week.
The home management specralist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, advised washing.

— Select chlidren's flameretardant garments made, of
synthetic fabrics. (Chemicals
used to process synthetics differ from those used for flameretardant cottons — and don't
lose their built-in protection as
readily.)

"In addition, consumers can

tags and labels when purchasing flame-resistant sleepwear.

"Also review detergent labels.
They identify the type detergnt being purchased—and may provide special instructions for laundering flame-resistant garlaundering flame-resistant garments.

"Above all, keep youngsters safe from fire. Don't place all the responsibility on flame-retardant sleepwear," she emphasized.

The Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club met last Thursday to dis-cuss plans for the volleyball tournament to be held March ANYONE INTERESTED in

entering a men' or womens' team must be from Castro County. An entry fee of \$10 per team must be paid by 6 p.m.

Entries may be submitted to Behrends Insurance Agency or the Castro County News. Travis Hampton will serve as floor chairman. Joe Bob San-

ders has been named gate chair-man and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Derrick will be in charge of

the concession stand.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in both divisions of the double elimination tournamert. Individual trophies will be presented to each member of the all-tournament team. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for child-

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GAME wardens must be

Sunnyside news

Rev. Turner attends Baptist conference

the Texas Baptist Evangelism University Hospital. herst who was called home be- son. cause of a death in his church family. They missed the Wed-

nesday morning session. GERALD Graham and L. B. were on both the Springlake-Bowden attended the hail sup- Earth high school semester and pression meeting in the Spring-lake-Earth school cafeteria Monday night. The group heard a will be added if enough money community again next year.

n Plainview Thursday.

night after spending the week weight cross breed steer divi-in Lubbock. She visited with sion, Lee Brown won a third

through Wednesday. He went tharch Monday morning with Jo Hampton won 5th in the light with Rev Glen Wilson of Am-

received Friday in the form of a light drizzle all day.

Lee Brown and Gerald Head seconds, one third, and a 9th

CLIFF BROWN visited

report from last season, and Lubbeck Monday night with his voted to continue the program parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. another year. Another plane Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan is made available. Gerald and and Mrs. Pebbie Waggoner of Jackie Clark, who was unable belock attended the LVN capto attend because of the flu, ping ceremony at the library will be the directors for the assembly room Thursday night to see Lesa Morgan receive her Belton Bryant of Hereford, cap. She will graduate in Sep-brother-in-law of W T. Autry, tember from LVN school, the passed away last Saturday third in her family to do so. hight. Funeral services were Mrs Thomas Parson helped

beld in Hereford Tuesday. Mr. Norma Conard with the Satel-and Mrs. James Autry of Rocky lite School in Dimmitt Thursday Ford, Colo arrived last Sun- afternoon. They took the childday for the funeral and visited with relatives here until Wednesday.

They took the child with an elicimate support in the funeral and visited ren to Palo Duro Canyon for an outing since it was a beautiful summer-like afternoon.

With an elicimate support in the funeral and with an elicimate support in the funeral and visited ren to Palo Duro Canyon for an outing since it was a beautiful summer-like afternoon. with relatives here until Wed-nesday. an outing since it was a beau-tiful summer-like afternoon. Mrs. Bcb Ott was dismissed The Lions Club met Monday

rom Nichols Memorial Hospital right for their regular meeting. Lynn Cox is president.

M. H. FOWLKES was dismissed from University Hospital in Lubbock Menday. Mrs. E. R. Sadler returned home Monday Blanton placed first in the light cy and Laura of the community.

By TEENY BOWDEN Mrs Debbie Waggoner while in the light-heavy weight Hamp-Rev. Mack Turner attended there. She is working now at shire lamb division, Lynn Brown won 14th in the medium weight Conference in Dallas Monday | The WMU council met at the Hampshire lamb division, Dina and Kevin Riley won first place .10 of an inch of rain was in the fine wool light weight

> and 10th on his lambs. Mrs. Cliff Brown worked at the concession stand at the Lamb County livestock show Thursday. Mr. Brown and Lee worked with the sheep there Thursday night.

Lynn Brown played in the Springlake-Earth junior high basketball tournament Thursday. They lost to the Bovina 8th grade team. Clint Dawson played in the tournament with the 8th grade team. Tommy Graham is a manager of the 8th grade team. All three boys went to Sudan Monday night and lost their games.

James Powell was honored with an enchilada supper in the present were Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, Randy, Tresa and Cheral and Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and

QUITE A BIT ov moving took place this week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer and children moved from the community to a house they have bought in Earth. Wr. and Mrs. Roger Owens and family moved from the Bolinger rent house to a new mobile home on the Sunnyside Cattle Company propercal chapter of the Texas Cow- While the lumberman's build- ty. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Loudder and children bought the ings and corrals defy change. Leslie Loudder house recently and moved into it and he moved to a trailer house west of the W. E. Loudder home.

Rev. M. D. Durham of Lubbock visited with several Thursthan just stuffing some steers; day and had dinner with Mr. Tender, fat beef grow through and Mrs Hershel Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan at

Lee Brown, Junior Sausada and Edwin Fulfer played with the Springlake-Earth high Number eighteen is the stock- school against Sudan Tuesday pight and against Bovina Friday night, winning both games.
Rev. and Mrs. Mack Turner
attended the LVN capping ceremony of her niece Selia En
nis at Frank Phillips College in Borger Friday night and stayed over to see her nephew Rickey Ennis play in a basketball

> MR. AND MRS. Hershel Wilson and Daneen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan were in the Hedley Brutist Church Sunday morning to speak about and explain lay witness mission. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson spoke in the First Baptist Church in Hart Sunday night, in a pre-mission. Clint Dawson and Dangen Wilson went to Plainview Saturday

outs for junior high students.
Both made the all regional band
for Springlake-Earth.
Mrs. Lillie King spent the week in Amarillo with her mother and Bill and Mr. and

for the All Regional Band try-

home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler visited in Lubbock Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fowl-

Mrs. Francis King. She came

MRS. KAY Morrison from Walcott spent the day Tuesday with her sister Mrs. Ray Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Armstrong visited with Mr. and score 23-20. However Kress Mrs. Lester Gladden in Dim-

John Hogue, son-in-law of Mr. Randy Finch bucketed 9 for and Mrs. W. T. Autry, passed the Horns and pulled down 20 away in his home in Dimmitt rebounds, while Leslie Davis Sunday afternoon after a battle

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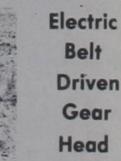
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erv one who assisted in any of the beel industry. Any wosalary for the right man. Phone THE FANNIE BURNAM FAM- and promotion of the cattle in-

> We appreciate deeply the ex- national organization was formpressions of kindness and ed in 1952. The organization

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The News has been author-

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Weldon Bradley Maurice Campbell

as Agricultural Extension Ser- The cotton ginner and the sugar

Meeting slated to torm 35. 5-8-tfc LIVE IN the country that's thanks or gratitude for the ma-A meeting to organize a lo- | herd and the range

Belles has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Colonial

is a non-profit organization man interested in the welfare ILY dustry may become a member. According to Mrs. Lewis, the Texas CowBelles chapter is only about two years old, but the beef recipe stationery which

with the Washington office of the American National Cattle-Most CowBelles are ranch. farm and feeders' wives who actively support the cattlemen's interests, however women need not be involved with the beef

industry directly for member-The CowRelle office is in the American National Cattlemen's office building of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Jewel Avent of Tulia, Texas CowBelle of the year and a state officer in the organization will present the program

at the local meeting. All women interested in the organizatiin are invited to at-TWENTY-ONE

Just how many people does it

steak? the line at brandin' time.

the rancher needs jack

For pastures and herd and a new feed tack. The third person listed is the chemist, a wizard. Who knows healthy stock can survive a blizzard. His fertilizers, sprays and top-

Keep ranges, land and cattle healthy and clean. The oil refiner fuels the haying machinery And also the wheels putting feed in the granary. The steelmaker truly is worth

notch vaccine

Making tractors and branding ing triangles, circles and Four men on this list have one 'he alphabet, numbers or col- Their business's by-products

> distiller. The veterinarian recommends pills or a shot

Windmillers' equipment keeps the water holes filled. Next comes the feeder, he too must be, skilled. There's more to this feeding

sweat, toil and tears. The trucker and also the man the Wilson home. on the train Transport the cattle through sunshine and rain.

yards' man Who rooms and boards livestock the best way he can; He's also a sales agent, a man of commission, His work is important and al

lows no emission.

Next comes the meat packer, whose, specialized chore is processing, then distributing, tournament Saturday afternoon. to the man at the store... Number !wenty, the retailer, now has steak to be sold. Delicious, nutritious, more precious than gold!

to the home's frying pan We list twenty occupations, plus one more man. Number twenty-one rates first, may he be in good humor He's the man of the hour, he's our beef consumer! Now you know how many peo-

To raise and market our T-

From the man on the range

bone steaks. Horns fall to **Kress Friday**

ple it takes

The Hart Longhorns suffered a 35-28 defeat at the hands of kes. Kress Friday night in basketball action at Kress.
THE HORNS pulled within

one point of the Kangaroos at When he rounds up the calves the half 16-15, and remained Riley within reach of the Kangaroos during the third period with the pulled out of reach in the mitt Sunday afternoon. ourth period.

tallied eight points.

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Nazareth news

Students selected for area FHA Choir

gery on his right elbow this adopted a little baby boy. He Venton and Mr. and Mrs. Her-Thursday at Northwest Texas was haptized Sunday and was man Hollenstein of Hereford, Hospital in Amarillo.

NOREEN Kleman, Kimmie by proxy Wilhelm, Angie Wilhelm and Lecnida Durbin have been se- in her house last week and The Ed Ramaekers, Fritz lected to sing with the area broke her bip. She was taken Gerbers, Cecil Hoeltings. Den-FHA Choir at the spring meet- to Amarillo but will be brought ny Heimans and Walter Schul-

A group of boys and girls went to Plainview Saturday for the Regional Band try out. Tony and LaDonna Brockman were selected to play with the Junior High Regional Band in

Lubbock this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spear of Tulia visited Sunday with Mr. two pickup collision last week Mr. and Mrs. George Book Jr. miles from her home.

bie and wife. She helped them out with their new baby boy who was named Michael Shane. ing real well and she too was ded back to Amarillo by Bell Helicopter Co. He had been in Dallas.

er was pleasantly surprised re- Acker went to the Winter Fescently by her children and tival in Amarillo at the Vilgrandchildren on her eighty- la Inn Friday and Saturday second birthday. Hope you have night. The festivity was spon-many more birthdays Marga- sored by the Amarillo Council

spent this last weekend with her mother.

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By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN The Albert Gerbers just in- Those attending were Mr. and Albert Schulte is having sur- forcied me that Donna has just Mrs. Frank Amen, Wilamena named Christopher Ryan. Al- Mr. and Mrs. John Litsch, Mr. bert and Virgie were sponsors and Mrs Vincent Huseman, Mr.

> Mrs. A. P. Hoelting slipped Huseman and Katie Huseman. to Dimmitt in several days I tes went to Oklahoma to at-

JIMMY Roelting fell from an antenna last week and was very fortunate not to get any broken bones or other serious injuries. Rita Book was involved in a

ren recently.

sick for some time.

Clarence Schultes and Agnes

Ralph Schulte has been mov-

ed back to Amarillo by Bell

Mr. and Mrs. David Ehly and

family visited their folks the

Leo Enlys and the Vincent Huse-

The Order of St. Francis held

their monthly meeting yester-

vis present for the meeting.

WE ARE having quite a win-

dy day today (Monday) and

they say we're in for a change of weather, and we hope may-be its for a couple of inches of

Governor Dolph Briscoe has

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Breckman Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. George Book Sr. and on a country road a couple of Sybil Steffens returned home received quite a cut on her from Dallas after spending two head got lots of bruises and weeks there with her son Bob- lost part of a tooth. She is do-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Acker, MRS. MARGARET Schmuck- Kevin, Nancy and Mrs. Philip mans over the weekend day with Father Chris from Cloof Square and Round Dancers. Sister Maurene Schmucker The crowd was estimated at around 1200 people. These are held four times a year (one

> Paul Venhaus, Al Maurer, Ralph Albracht, Vincent, Charles and Bruce Braddock, also rain which we need badly. Alvin Kleman went to Canyon Saturday to attend an A.M.P.I. PRPC to receive meeting.

THE JAMES Wilhelm family spent Sunday afternoon in Can-yon visiting with their girls planning grant Juanita and Vickie, who are attending college there.

Relatives gathered at the announced the approval of a home of Mr. and Mrs. August State of Texas Regional Plan-Huseman Sunday to celebrate ning Assistance Grant in the amount of \$56.918 to the Pantheir 42nd wedding anniversarf.

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and Mrs. Ray Annen, Emil tend the wedding of one of Mr and Mrs. Paul Kleman's child-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulte went to Groom last week to see Bob Wills who has been quite MRS. PHIL Brockman .and children visited her folks the

NAZARETH FORWARD KIM KING . . . moves past Spade guard

Swiftettes win first half in District 5-B competition

upped Nazareth's district rec- ited with one assist.

Nazareth's win as coach John two steals. Blair's Swiftettes put on a press | Patti Hochstein spearheaded forced turnovers on the part and one steal. THE GRANT program is ad- of Spade.

ministered by the Governor's The contest was close through- Swiftettes downed Cotton Cen-Division of Planning Coordina- out the first period as Naza- ter 56-48 after they made a Director, stated that the funds but the Swiftettes began to op- half. provided to PRPC to asen up their lead in the se sist in meeting their regional half behind a good defense and planning and service responsibilitius accurate shooting by all three third quarter come-from-behind forwards.

ordination is that section of the Governor's Office charged with assisting the Governor in with assisting the Governor in grant program, the Division is that section of Officer. In addition to administration is that section of the Governor in Street in addition to administration is that section of the Governor in Street in addition to administration is that section of the Governor's Officer. In addition to administration is that section of the Governor's Officer in addition to administration is that section of the Governor's Officer in addition to administration is that section of the Governor's Officer in addition to administration is the Governor in the Govern carrying out his responsibilities actively engaged in coordinating State planning activities and in developing assistance pro- and also grabbed 10 rebounds grams for local overnments and six steals. as the State's Chief Planning and regional councils of govern-

> million dollar appropriation of made four steals the 63rd Legislature.

PRPC is headquartered in bounds and one steal for the membership including 40 cities, rebounds and two steals. 14 special purpose governments, and the counties of Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall. Hartley. Hemphill Lipscomb, Moore, Oldham, Parmer. Potter, Randall, Swisher

and Wheeler.
THE STATE grant funds will he used to support such Com-mission activities as manpower planning, water quality and pol-lution control, criminal justice planning, health planning, determination of regional goals and objectives, technical services to member governments and the coordination of Statefederal-assisted programs.

Chairman of the organization for 1974 is W. W. Nicklaus, City Commissioner of Amarillo. The Executive Director is Ernest R.

Nazareth's Swiftettes captur- Elaine Schulte shook loose ed the first half of the confer- from double and triple coverence race in District 5-B with age to dump in 28 points for a 53-42 win over Spade Friday Nazareth, and she also made night at Nazareth. The win seven rebounds and was cred-

IT WAS determined defense for 16 points and tallied five that again told the story of assists, three rebounds and

handle Regional Planning Com- at both ands of the court and the defense with five rebounds

IN ACTION last Tuesday the tion. James M. Rose, Division reth emerged with a 13-9 lead, comeback effort in the second

effort to outscore their oppo-

Elaine Schulte paced Naza-

Su Blair gunned the nets for 12 points and was credited with Funding for the PRPC plan- five assists. She also pulled ning grant comes from a \$1.7 down seven rebounds and

Amarillo. It is an association Swiftettes defensively while Delof local governments, with phine Wethington made three

Vera Birkenfeld had five re-

Nazareth's "B" Swiftettes also took a win over Cotton Cen-

Beverly Heck cut the cords for 26 points to lead Nazareth's scoring while Ka Blair dump-

ed in 16 points. Rosemary Schulte had three rebounds and three steals for Nazareth while Kita Pohlmeier had two rebounds and five

Health insurance



County Service Officer on private insurance policies cords Office in St. Louis, Mo.; Corpus Christi and McAllen. We also quoted the law that processing of claims.

each county clerk be required to keep a well bound book, conthat if this document now en- the VA. titled the DD-214 (i.e. the vet- According to Jerry Brannan been exceeded.

cran's service record) should Our office pointed out in lsst ing, etc., a certified copy would al benefits and \$36,589,170 in we k's issue of the Castro Coun- always be available in case insurance and indemnities. tv News, Texas laws passed in claimants needed the, same. The remainder was spent for 1939 and amended in 1943 and The Armed Forces of the US construction costs and operating 1945 granting free legal papers supply this along with the Ser- expenses for the two regional to veterans, their dependents vicemen's Service Record but offices at Houston and Waco. and survivors, as needed to once. It is a very important the ten VA hospitals and cenmake claims against the gov- paper, so I would advise that ters at Houston, Dallas, Temmment (i.e. for VA benefits if be on record in some Coun- ple, Waco, Amarillo, Big Spring, granted by law). These laws ty Clerk's Office. Should it be Marlin, San Antonio, Kerrville would not apply however for lost we can apply for needed and Bonham, and outpatient necessary documents to collect information in the Personnel Re- clinics at San Antonic, Lubbock,

taining the service records of tion spent \$778.247,694 in the operating cost money. all veterans who wish to file state of Texas in the fiscal Benefits paid out to Castro them for record and future ref- year ending June 30, 1973, ac- County beneficiaries totaled aerence. This service was to be cording to recently compiled bout \$184,000 in 1972 and ovgiven without cost to veterans. VA figures. This is an increase er \$173,000 in 1973. Now we wish to emphasize the of \$68 million over fiscal year need of veterans to respond, so 1972 expenditures in Texas by

and Jack Coker, Directors of the Waco VA Hospital and Regional Office, respectively, these expenditures included \$401,236-559 in compensation and pension benefits to veterans, \$164,be lost or destroyed by burn- 715.856 in G. I. Bill education-

but this takes time and delays | Eighty-five counties in Texas received over one million dollars in VA compensation, pen-THE VETERANS Administra- sion, education, insurance and

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Texas' finest animals eat the liness of the wheat variety.

ited," he explains. "This keeps greenbug populations may rethe population down and pre- infest a nearby grazed field vents a build-up while the wheat after livestock are removed. is short. The grazed wheat also is less attractive to these

sect problem is backed by 20 Smith, Castro and Swisher counties during February, March be necessary. and April. Daniels, who is based at the USDA Southwest- the 20-year study, greenbug popern Great Plains Research Cen- ulations in both grazed and nonter 10 miles west of Amarillo, grazed fields were greatly lowhas had plenty of opportunity ered whenever lady beetles were family are highly complex but birth rate in recent years. Wo-

High Plains. Greenbug populations averaged up to 1,000 per foot of row DPS checks 10 in non-grazed wheat in 1961, '67, '69 and '70. In other years, populations were not so great, but Dec. accidents were still far more numerous than those found in grazed

the greenbug population reach grazed wheat, he asserts.

Greenbugs usually reach their ervisor of this area. population peak in the threecounty area by March 20, the scientist explains. Farther north in the Texas Panhandle, the peak occurs in April.

During their population peak, these insect pests were found in four persons to be at least 20 times lower persons injured. on the forage crops than on nongrazed wheat.

In observations of two adjacent dryland fields (one grazed and one non-grazed) during one ember, 1973, shows a total of and one non-grazed) during one

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The best way to reduce green-bug infestation in wheat crops appeared on grazed wheat, while

NORRIS E. Daniels, associate es that if grazing is continued professor of entomology at the into April, grain yields may Texas Agricultural Experiment | be reduced in proportion to the Station, is not advocating that lateness of grazing and the ear-

"According to the research." "Cattle will graze or clip the Daniels says "where small foliage down to a point where grain fields over a wide area the food supply and habitat of are heavily infested, or where the greenbug are severely lim- a general outbreak occurs,

have found that chemical control may become necessary a This rather simple solution to few days after the cattle are, the wheat farmer's gravest in- taken out. If the weather is years of data collected in Deaf dator populations are present,

ing of wheat has become a nor- these naturally occurring inmal practice on the Texas sects in such cases.

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated ten accidents on ONLY in one year (1965) did rural highways in Castro County during the month of Decemabove 100 per foot of row in R. Smith, Highway Patrol sup-

> THESE CRASHES resulted in no deaths and four injuries. The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the year of 1973 shows a total of 124 accidents resulting in four persons killed and 69

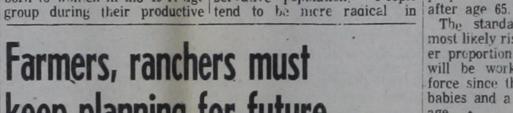
The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of 499 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 277 persons injured as compared to December to December 17 persons injured as compared to December 18 persons injured to December 18 pers ber, 1972 with 462 accidents resulting in 20 persons killed and 213 persons injured. This was

red in the following counties: Parker, four; Lubbock, three; Wise. Young, two each; and Floyd, Hockley, Terry, Carson. Ochiltree and Oldham, one

By Ace Reid

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Dimmit Texas



"How much time do you de This is a long range goal. vote to thinking about and plan- Second, how can you best quired for education 37 more accidents, 3 less fatal-ities, and 64 more injured in Wayne Hayenga, economist for goal, and what should you do important local spending, such

the farms into the cities.

"MANAGING change is as torney, family members and tional facilities. Teachers will important in the business of business associates can provide suffer from a decline in real farning and ranching as it is assistance. in any other business. Part of what is involved is learning to respect time, especially the manager's time," points out the Texas A&M University System

Hayenga points to a successful business consultant who said recently, "One yardstick I have found useful in assessing the real strength of a company is how much time its very best people devote to the future. Wherever I see most of the company preoccupied with today's and next month's and even this year's problems — very frequently I find an enterprise that was either in or headed for trouble.

"On the other hand, the best managed corporations, I find, are those that invest substantial amounts of their most precious resource - the time of their top managers - in the

According to Hayenga, these companies protect their future by defining future problems and opportunities and, most important, deciding how to best shape the future instead of being shocked by it.
"THE START of the new

year is a good time to set aside a little extra time to do your planning," says the economist. Generally, the crop is out and things are frequently slowed down a bit so there can be some effort spent on plan-

What does farm planning entail? Hayenga suggests three questions to help in the planning effort.

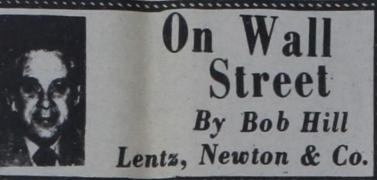
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the US with 6 percent of the EMPLOYMENT. world's population, consumes 1950 and 1971, the labor force warm, however, and good prewarm, however, how insecticidal treatment may not what a high standard of living 43.4 percent. Furthermore, the will do. The same ratios ap-According to Daniels, over ply to our use of other valuable married women, from 23.8 per-western Public Service Compa-THE REASONS for the cur- is probably one of the biggest of the electric company's area rent trend of the size of the factors in the decline in the development department

to test his data, since the grazpresent. indicating the value of taken together as a part of the men who go to work tend to neth E. Owen as area develop-EDUCATION. Women with inclined to return to their jobs more education tend to get mar- quickly

ried later in life and have Even with a continued dechildren later. Since there is cline in the birth and fertility for women the trend toward fore the US population levels tive as they grow older. Prosmaller families will continue. off or possibly declines. Permotions up the job ladder will UPBANIZATION. Rural fam- haps not until we are in the probably slow down as the ilies tend to be larger on the 21st century. However, the post-war babies begin to occupy everage, than city families. 'The impact of the lower birth rate responsible positions at relativebig decline in the birth rate in will show up quickly in the ly young ages. Workers will the US from 1900 to 1940 was composition of the population. change their jobs and occupacaused primarily by the move- The first fact that jumps at you tions more often because famment of the US population from is that the population is get- ilies will be smaller and there ting older In a stable popula- will be more childless families.

the birth rate. For instance POLITICALLY, AN older pop- the trend toward early retirethe average number of children valation would mean a more con- ment will be reversed. Many born to women in the 40-44 age servative population. People people are still very productive



KENNETH E. OWEN

Owen joins SWPS

A veteran employee of Southcent up to 40.8 percent. This nv has beer added to the staff

large picture they indicate that continue working for much of ment consultant was announcthe trend toward smaller families is continuing.

They will leave will leave work to have children, but are manager of area development. Owen's responsibilities will be management fraternity. to step up the economic develop-

TASTES. Attitudes and beha-vior show up dramatically in about 37. It is now 28. The popular retirement age of 65 will begin to move up and

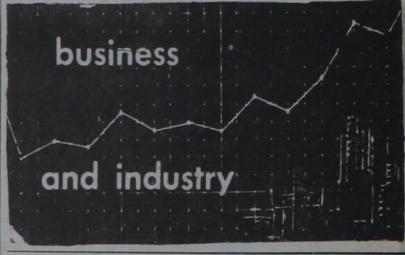
The standard of living will

most likely rise faster. A greater proportion of our population will be working in the labor force since there will be fewer babies and a higher retirement

We will develop an excess educational capacity. A lower birth rate will mean less money re-1973 at the same period of time.

The 17 traffic deaths for the month of December, 1973, occur
MANAGING change is as the same period of time. the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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ment activities in the non-metropolitan areas and to promote industrial development in the larger cities in the area served by Southwestern Public Service Company.

Owen is a graduate of Texas Tech University where he earned a degree in management. He has been employed by SPS for 16 years starting in the Lubbook office as division lighting specialist. He was transferred to Amarillo in 1965 as lighting sales manager for the entire

president of the Panhandle Chapter of the Illuminating Engineering Society and has been active in the Boy Scouts of America, United Way and Christian Businessmen's Committee. He is a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary

Owen is the immediate past

Owen and his wife, Jeanne. live at 6765 Jameson Road in trend toward more education rates, it will be some time be their youth and more conserva- Amarillo and have two children, Linda and Prent.

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MRS. BAXTER McSPADDEN . The former Karen Acker

Couple at home following wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter McSpadden are at home at 612
Madison, Amarillo, following their Jan. 11 wedding in the Holy Family Catholic Church of Neverther was given in the Catholic Daughters of Neverther was given in the Catholic Daughter was given in the Catholic Daughter was given in the Catholic Daughter was given in the Catholic D

of Nazareth.

THE BRIDE is the former Nazareth Community Hall following the wedding ceremony.

Homemakers and Mrs. Paul Acker of Dim- Pink carnations and glads decomitt. The groom is the son of rated the tables.

Mrs. Bonnie McSpadden of Am- For the weddi

Mrs. Bonnie McSpadden of Amarillo.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore an ivory Princess dress with cape collar enhanced with pink flowers.

groom's sister. Keith Acker, groom is a graduate of Altus, the bride's twin brother, serv-Okla., High School.

RING BEARER was Tim Mcden of Amarillo, prother of the groom, and the flower girl was Cari Lynn Nichols of Amarillo, the bride's cousin.

Ushers were Harold Acker of Dimmitt and Dan Crowley of Arizona, brothers of the bride; Norman Acker of Nazareth, cousin of the bride; and Glenn

Jewell Sandel

Rachel Perez

Ernest Sandel

Carla Franks

Zola Langford

Fred Hamm

Jimmy Bunn

Mario Garza

Lynn Myers

Rita Book

Bill Voyles

Rosa Catano

Robert Casas

Marian Ehly Virginia Hansen

Mattie Sabedra

Florence Cooper

Dale Broadstreet

Bobcats defeat

Olton Tuesday

rebounds each.

SOME FIVE million walleye

fingerlings and another 27 mil-

lion fry-sized fish were produc-

animals, but has no lid.

Ted Cox

Isabel Rodriquez Joseph W. Benson

Beatrice Boyd Mary Cathryn Huseman

PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Pancho Rodriquez

Houston Sullivan

Lizzie Hoelting Jo Ethel Forbus

Andrey Shottenkirk

Walker of Altus, Okla, Carolyn Evers of Hereford performed traditional wedding music at the organ, and accom-panied Larry Cooper, cousin of the bride, who sang "Our Fa-ther" and "The Twelfth of Ne-

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a for-mal gown of candlelight Cluny lace over bridal taffeta, design ed with a fitted bodice, Victorian neckline and long full Juliet sleeves caught at the wrists by deep cuffs. French pleating, banded by Venice lace, encircled the neckline and wrists, and her skirt was hemmed with scalloped lace. She wore a matching Camelot coif enhanced by Venice lace flowers and pearls, and her Cathedral veil was entirely edged in Venice lace. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations laced with ba-by's breath and pink and ivory

The matron of honor wore a floor length ruby velvet gown designed with a vee portrait collar of satin, banded by Venice candlelight lace. Her sleeves were softly gathered into candlelight satin cuffs edged in Venice candlelight sating cuffs edged in Venice cuffs edged nice lace. She carried a longstemmed pompon pink mum as the first half of district with burgundy streamers.

Dr. Green speaks to Garden Club

Department of Plant Science at West Texas State University addressed members of the Dim-mitt Garden Club Wednesday on "The Science of Soil Survey. THE CLUB met in the home

of Mrs. Ailt Feldman. Dr. Green told his audience that soil surveying allows man to describe, characterize and map soils as they occur in na-

"Man can use the knowledge of specific soils for the best use of a specific land area," Dimmitt earlier.

He reported that Plains soil is deficient in nitrogen and recommended saving organic contest matter such as leaves, grass and clippings

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Style show set by Nazareth FHA

The Nazareth FHA junior-freshman style show will be held Wednesday, Jan. 30 in the Nazareth School Cafetorium according to Mrs. Don Shrum, advisor. The show will be presented from 7-8 p.m.

FHA MEMBERS will be modeling smock sets dresses pant-

eling smock sets, dresses, pant-suits, tailored jackets and coats. The sophomore FHA members will serve refreshments to all guests. There will be no admission charge and the pub-lic is invited to attend.

Society members enjoy program

The Iota Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society for women teachers from Hart and Dimmitt met Jan. 14 in the South Grade School library.

FOLLOWING a business meeting and refreshments Faun Welker presented the highlights of

a tour through the Holy Land which she enjoyed along with Elizabeth Huckabay.

Mrs. Betty Parish presented a group of second graders who sang a selection from "Fiddler on the Reef" on the Roof".

The society also enjoyed a "tour" through Mexico via slides in December. Mr. and

attend meeting

arillo.

Father Stanley Crocchiola officiated at the formal, doublering ceremony, before an altar that was decorated with pink carnations and baskets of pink gladioli and mountain fern.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Greg Pantel of Amarillo, the groom's sister. Keith Acker,

PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL:

Continuing to serve on the roses. executive committee are Mrs. Linda Swanner, Winnsbore: Mrs. Nelda Laney, Hale Center; Mrs. Joyce Calhoun, Garrison; Mrs. Kathy Koehl, Wharton; Mrs. Carolyn Smith, Garland: and Mrs. Mary Martha Ehrig, Gonzalez,

Exhibits and displays intro-ducing the most modern and up-to-date appliances and homemaking ideas were hosted by Texas' leading manufacturers during the two-day meet-

More about

(Continued from Page 1) ter 5 p.m. and only do a little of what most farmers do a lot of, but my small problems help me to understand everyone else's bigger problems. I've also had a lot of help from my neighbors and the SCS men."

Also active in agricultural organizations, McLeroy serves on the board of directors of the High Plains Research Foundation, is Castro County's representation. of what most farmers do a lot tion, is Castro County's representative for the Plains Cotton

Amarillo bank Dimmitt's Bobcats took a 70-Growers, and is a director of 40 win over Olton in roundball Castro County Housing Associa- Plainview Production Credit action at Olton Tuesday night tion

He is also chairman of the 9½ years, has been named vice-Castro County Heart Association, a member of the Dimmitt Lions Southwest in Amarillo. COACH KENNETH Cleveland a member of the Dimmitt Lions Southwest in Amarillo. began sending in his reserves Club director of the Texas Tech | BRYANT WILL assume his eratives 13 percent and sales during the first period as Dimmitt took a commanding 28-5 lead. Every member of the Bobcat team got in playing time as the Cats led 44-13 at the control of the First United Methodist of the First United Methodist of the First United Methodist of the Pass Tech new position Jan. 28, and will be in charge of agricultural loans for the Amarillo bank.

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Friona there. Friona won the France and the Battle of the to four. first half of the district title Bulge. Discharged in 1945, he outright with a 12-point victory attained the rank of staff ser-over Morton, after defeating geant.

In other action at Olton Tues- and completed his degree work day night the Dimmitt Bobbies for a BS in animal husbandry mitt. His wife, Carol, is a Studies show that in nearly all nost of the work and they did day night the Dimmitt Bobbies fell to Olton 46-41 in a close contest.

LISA SIMPSON gunned the nets for 15 points for Dimmitt, followed closely by Beth Cleve- followed closely by Beth Cleve- followed closely by Beth Cleve- force compared friends in Dimmitt, and end our friends in Dimmitt. His wife, Carol, is a studies show that in hearly an interest of the Alpha Epsilon Tau charter member and past pres-families (even when women work outside the home) work and families (even when women work outside the household work.

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"About a third outside the household w Dimmitt's three guards, Mar- ging team, and was named to

Kerry Broderson had outstand- leges and Universities. mer Jackie Small, were mar- in banking," Bryant said. ried in October, 1949 on the "Bride and Groom" network radio show in Los Angeles.

He entered the Extension Sered and stocked in 18 lakes in vice and was assistant county Texas in 1973 by inland fisher- agent in Floyd and Hale counies biologists. The projected ties before being assigned to schedule social goal was 2.8 million walleye Castro County in May, 1951.

daughters, Marilyn, a senior at will hold a social Saturday at vailable to their women em-THE EYE of a fish is mov- Texas Tech and Judy, an ac- 7.30 p.m. at the Dimmitt High ployees. able, has a lens, cornea and counting major at Draughons School Agriculture Building. retina similar to those of other Business College. They live at All members and their wives of the statistics come by and 710 W. Halsell.



MR. AND MRS. GORDON RAY COOK ... She's the former Chareese Simmons

Cooks at home after Dec. vows

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ray Gruzdis. She wore a long bur-Cook are at home in Vallejo, gundy velvet dress with white

Fthylene Steindham, Henrietta; chapel length veil featured as a respiratory therapist.

Maid of honor was Connie Mare Island in Vallejo, Calif.

Calif. following a Dec. 9 wed-lace trim and short puffed ding in the Reorganized Church sleeves and carried a round of Jesus Christ of Latter Day bouquet of white carnations and Saints in El Sobrante, Calif.
REV. RICHARD Simmons, BEST MAN was Greg Schul-

Six members of the Dimmitt at the double ring ceremony.

brother of the bride, officiated te, and ushers were Larry Bragg and Doug Peck.

ward reception was held at the church and later a house party was held in the home of the bride's adult education class to the li-

Patsy Sanders, O'Donnell; Mrs. wrists and scoop neck. Her one year. She is now training Mexico City who speak very and Mrs. Andy Schumacher Don Ott. Mrs. Rita Dittrich, Maud; Mrs. | white roses and baby's breath | The groom is a 1971 graduate Marjorie Lopez Buffalo; and for the head piece. She car- of Dimmitt High School and Mrs. Eileen Koliba, Port La- ried a round bouquet of green attended Amarillo College. He fern, baby's breath and white is currently serving with the US Navy and is stationed at

Home and hobby

Trees, shrubs should be planted within next 6 weeks for results

Family Economics Review bulletin for Fall, 1973. This is a most interesting publication as all women 25 years of age and

Bo Bryant, manager of the education.

Young Farmers

are invited to attend.

plot so they'll be ready when food costs of women, nutrient the planting season arrives. intake of women and what LAST WEEK I received the homemakers know about feed-

Nearly 20 percent of women in this age group had completed some college. This higher education level has allowed and white stable decorated with a beautiful centerpiece of blue and white flowers. The girls wore blue and white uniforms. ucation level has allowed wo-men to seek and hold better jobs "Wornen with higher levels of education, especially those with college degrees, are more likely to be in the labor force than women with less

Occupations held by women Assn. office here for the past in 1972 were ranked as follows: the nair, and stretched it to Second half of district play next Tuesday with a rematch against Friona there. Friona won the Second half of district play next Friona there. Friona won the Second half of district play next Friona there. Friona won the Second half of district play next Friona there. Friona won the Second half of district play next frional from the second half of district play next frional from the second half of district play next from the board, and Wallace Emerson, president of the Bank of the Southwest.

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MCRE AND more people are realizing the dollar value of Bryant is a past president of the Castro County Chamber of Commerce and the Dimmitt Limade it physically easier to do, place. I went by one day last He enrolled in Texas Tech ons Club, and is an elder in the and many people mistake "easier" for "less time consuming."

the international Livestock Jud- friends in Dimmitt and end our in the labor force, compared day. Mrs. King has been association with the PCA, but with half of those whose young- working in the library for two la Winders, Karen Hutto and "Who's Who in American Col- we look forward to the Ama- est child is school age. Also, years. Kerry Broderson had outstandleges and Universities."

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The Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission guidelines have made it easier for women to work. Employers THE McLEROYS have two The Dimmitt Young Farmers must make maternity leave a-

If any of you want to see more borrow the publication.

Sorority holds 50th meeting

The 50th meeting of the Texas Alpha Epsilon Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Jan. 16 at the Castro County Coun-try Club.

THE STATE Convention will be held June 21-23 in Austin. Social committee chairman, Jane Blackburn, passed out worksheets on the Valentines party to be held Feb. 9 at the Country Club

A First Lady of the Year a-ward will be presented at the Castro County Chamber banquet Feb. 2.

The service committee reported on the Christmas gifts given to the family of the late John Chavers.

Three members of Alpha Epsilon Tau will be judges for the Hereford chapters of Beta Sigma Phi to select their Valentine Sweetheart at a tea Jan. 27 in Hereford.

A baby shower was held for Jan Baca after the business

Hostesses for the evening were Gail Bruegel and Carol Bryant.

The view from your library

By MARY F.DNA HENDRIX

We had several extra activities at the library last week. The Playing Bluebirds, first grade group of the Bluebirds, came to take a tour of the library. Mrs. Danny Lewis and Mrs. Randall Small are the spensors of this group and they brought Keili Small, Mimi Barrera. Susie Flores. Dana Young. rera, Susie Flores, Dana Young, Cynthia Smith, Stacie Jackson, Angie Kitchens, Barbara Lewis, Shella Blackwell, Shirley Hanson, and Tricia Touchstone.

brary to acquaint them with the borah Kay Underwood, is the Officers elected to begin a two-year term on the State Executive Committee are Mrs. sleeves with ruffles around the extended Contra Costa College tending the classes, three from the state is a 1972 graduate, library and encourage them to daughter of Mrs. B. H. Lee and Doyl Underwood of Dimmitt.

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The groom is the son of Mr. little, English, so they used an also of Dimmitt

Thursday night the Genealogical Society and for a business meeting with Mrs. Jack Patton, president, and Madge Robb, Leida Stephens and Gene Iv-

ANSO ON Thursday the Student Vocational Nurses sleeves were of sheer corded received their caps to become alencon lace and had button licensed vocational nurses. Mrs. By IRENE KEATING
It is hard to realize that January will soon be over. Remember to plant your trees and shrubs within the next six It's light to provide the labor force, women and home ownership, women and home ownership are labor force, women and home ownership are labor for Pat Barber, R. N. is Director of Nursing and Mrs. Barbara a chapel length train and the Keel, R.N. is the Vocational entire skirt had heavy cording were Lisa Morgan, Jackie Gug- lace flowerlets. gemos, Brenda Seely, Peggie, Ewing, Sylvia Nino and Diana Saenz. Lec Norris, LVN, and In 1972 nearly three-fifths of Bea Ortiz, LVN, served refreshments from a table decorated

> and son came in for a tour of of Mrs. Cleo Connell. the library Deanna is studythe library Deanna is study-ing to be a nurse ... Carole Una Cook, Louis Wakefield, Le-Farris brought the Beta Sigma ora Calhoun, Leona Powell, Ge-Phi International Party Book orgia Henderson and the hostand donated it to the library . . . Mrs. Trent Downing brought several issues of the Daughters of the American Revolution Joyce Davis named magazine Mrs G. B. Duncan came in to check out a queen of Tops Club

building lately? Bob and Betty week and Betty gave me a quick tour. Bob and Betty did

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ochumachers home after ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schu-macher are at home in Dim-Darla and Teresa Underwood, mitt following a Jan. 12 double- sisters of the bride, Charlene ing ceremony in the Holy Fam- Weaver and Patty Hill. ly Church in Nazareth.

REV. STANLEY Crocchiola, pastor, performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with yokes. They carried rosegays baskets of white gladioli and of feathered mums on candle-The bride, the former De-

GIVEN IN marriage by her father the bride wore a renaissance style gown of ivory satin. The molded bodice was covered with alencon lace and was accented by an empire waistline. The high wedding band neckline featured a bib of seed pearls fashioned in a Gothnight ic design. The long tapered and loop closures at the wrists.

were Sharla Burrous, Ann Lust, Beth Welch and Ann Welch. For their wedding trip the couple traveled to Ruidoso, N. M. For the trip the bride wore a rainbow tweed bodice dress with bone-colored accessories iversity and is now employ-ed by High Plains Clinic. The

She carried a cascade of white roses. Maid of honor was Shawnee

Ladies meet Tuesday night

The Builders Sunday School of the Lee Street Baptist Church INTERESTING people in the library: Mrs. Charles Harris met Tuesday night in the home

The Diminitt SOS Tops Club met Monday with 13 members JOYCE DAVIS was named queen for the week with weight loss of 31/2 pounds.

greom is engaged in custom farming in the Dimmitt area. MORTGAGE INSURANCE

THE BRIDE'S attendants

wore magenta renaissance styl-

light lace trimmed with magen-

Best man was Glen Schuma-

cher, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Frank Welch,

Rex Lust, Joe Mike Myers and

Ushers were Harold Bob Ben-

nett, Roger Underwood, Stanley

Organist was Maxie Horton.

Ann Touchstone sang "Ave Ma-ria", "Twelfth of Never" and

"Whither Thou Goest".

A supper and dance honoring the couple was held at the

Nazareth Community Hall fol-lowing the ceremony. A recep-

tion was also held at 706 Maple,

Members of the houseparty in-

Betty Burrous, Lucille Dollar,

and Juanita Welch, Servers

Gerber and Dick Hill

ta ribbons.

Kent Birdwell

and a white rose corsage, The bride attended Baylor Un-

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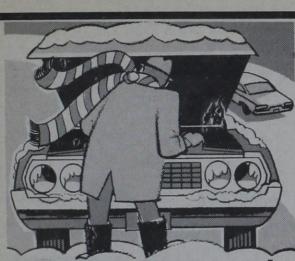
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tion at peak quality. His work takes him all the way from the tall receiving tower east of the city to the antenna connection on the back of your set. Keith joined Dimmitt TV Cable Co. Nov. 1, coming

here from San Angelo, where he was in charge of communications for the police and fire departments. Keith retired from the US Air Force in 1971 after 22 years' service, including two tours in Vietnam. A former college athlete, he's a licensed referee in three

He and his wife, Audrey, and their two youngest children- Jay, 16, and Ronnie, 13-will be moving into a new home in West Dimmitt "as soon as the paperwork is completed." Mr. and Mrs. Seamands also have three older children—Mrs. Linda Manis of Plainview; Kirk, who is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., with the US Marine Corps: and Douglas, who is a serviceman with Henderson TV & Appliance.

A native of South Dakota, Keith attended the University of South Dakota and the University of Maryland on baseball scholarships. He graduated from the University of Maryland with a degree in physical education and history.

As a member of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association, Southwest Football Officials Association and the National Baseball Congress, he referees and umpires high school and college games in this region mostly in the Lubbock and Amarillo areas.

His Air Force career took him and his family all over the world. He was a flight engineer, serving mostly on jet transports of the Military Airlift Command. He served seven years in Japan, four in Louisiana, one in Thailand for the State Department, and two tours in Vietnam.

He was wounded in February 1970 when his plane was shot down south of Saigon, and was hospitalized

After retiring from the Air Force in April 1971, he joined Lockheed Aircraft as a flight engineer in Saudi Arabia. He and his family lived at Jeddah, on the Red Sea, during his time with Lockheed.

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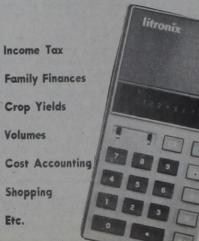


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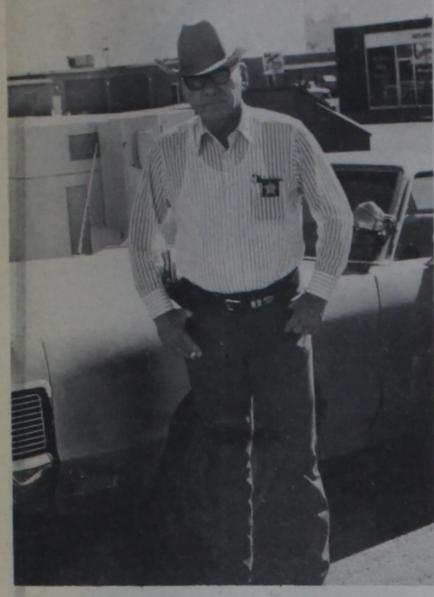
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HARVEY GLENN

Glenn assumes duties with Sheriff's Office as deputy

'We're glad to have Harvey with us, we're sure his exper-

ience in law-enforcement will prove valuable," said sheriff

GLENN WILL be on duty mainly in Dimmitt. He is currently looking for a home with-

small talk

from

south hills manor

By CATHRINE EASTER

The Rev. Mike McDaniels, as-

chapter of Matthew. His theme

was "Dedication to the task be-

MR. AND MRS. Hez Wright of Lamesa are here visiting A. O. Gregory and came to visit friends at the Manor. Also

Mrs. Wedell Smith of Plainview,

Mrs. Lon Booth and Mrs. Car-

olyn Jones of Dimmitt called

at the Manor Sunday. The three started to school in Dimmitt and remain good friends. Mrs. Smith is the former Mon-

On Thursday Mrs. Floy Hart of the Manor visited her son and family in Hereford, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hart

MRS. VELMA Woodburn of

Roswell and Mavis Burnham of

Friona visited friends here on Thursday. Mrs. Mabel Bills of

Amarillo visited here on Wed-

The Worshipful Master Walter B. Jones and secretary Ira

Brown of the Dimmitt Masonic

Lodge 879 presented Mrs. O. K.

Howe with the Masonic Widows

certificate. Also Mrs. Genny

Bruton called on Mrs. O. K. Howe Sunday afterneon. Visitors from Klamath Falls,

Ore., Mrs. Joe Copeland, came

to see Marvin Brown on Sun-

of Floydada visited her.

Jack Cartwright.

in the city.

Harvey Glenn of Beaumont, two sons, Cherrell, a sergeant law officer with 14 years of with the Deer Park Police law enforcement experience Dept. and James, who serves has joined the Castro County with the Baytown Police Dept. sheriff's department, replacing deputy Jim Cooper who resigned in December.

He also has a daughter, Sharon Owens of Mont Bellview and two granddaughters.

GLENN HAS been stationed Glenn reports that he got his in Anahuac, with the Chambers start in law enforcement when County sheriff's office for the the sheriff of Jefferson County, past seven years. He has all a friend of his grandfather's so served with the Jefferson gave him his first job. County sheriff's office in Beau-

Glenn comes from a tradi-tional police family. He has

What's cooking at the schools

HERE ARE the school lunch menus for Dimmitt Schools for Jan. 28-Feb. 1. Monday - Baked ham, sweet

potatoes, green lima beans, wa-cky cake, butter, bread and Tuesday - Barbecue on a

bun, cabbage salad, blackeyed peas, plum cobbler, milk. Wednesday - Macaroni and cheese, green beans, beets, banana pudding, rolls, butter

Thursday - Beef stew with vegetables, cinnamon rolls, fruit, combread, crackers and sociate pastor of the Assembly

of God Church, conducted ser-Friday - Pizza, corn, salad, vices here at 9 a.m. Sunday. gelatin and milk. He read a portion of the 16th



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ponse, to numerous inquiries least once annually.

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motor-driven cycles, and trail- ried by the operator and made on 1960 or later models, head corner of the windshield.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, di- ers weighing over 4,000 plunds available to police officers on rector of the Texas Department must be inspected at a State request. He pointed out, howof Public Safety, said in res- liceased inspection station at ever that all motorcycles would of eight chairs.

pounds gross weight are among ance of inspection certificates clicker expires, whichever date ten number. certain types of vehicles exempted from the State's Motor Ve- sions of a State law which be- Taxas operates on a year- Texas law is \$2.00, with any re- High School OTHERS WHICH do not have tificates are being mounted on certificates expiring 12 months extra. Speir noted that a moto be inspected include those a piece of adhesive acetate from the month in which the toris: is not required to have la Wilhelm, drughter of Mr. and State Farm Fire and Casualty

ense: Factory Delivery License: motorcyclists are purchasing tions. In-Transit License, Machinery transparent tubes or metal hold- The inspection procedure for tion to the same station for re-License; Disaster License; Per- ers from motorcycle dealers, passenger cars includes horn, inspection of the failed items

be required to display a rear that farm trailers and other Speir noted that a new proce-mounted sticker by Jan. 1, 1975, small trailers of less than 4,000 dure is being used in the issu- or when the current inspection lamps and vehicle identifica-

came effective Jan. 1. the cer- round inspection program, with with the following types of lie-which is attached to the rear inspection was conducted. The adjustments or repairs made ense plates: Paper Dealer Inconvoy vehicles; Parade Lic- The DPS director said many stations which perform inspec- where and then return a ve-

mit License; and Antique Licen-se. Also exempted from inspec-license plate. If the cycle is steering, front seat belts, He said inspection tions are vehicles moved with so-equipped, the inspection cer- trakes, tires, wheels and being issued during 1974 are prorate Tabs; One-Trip Permits; tificate is placed in the tube or rims, exhaust system exhaust green in color. MOTORCYCLES inspected for, 'ail lamps, stop lamps, lic- tion is displayed on the front All other motor vehicles reg- prior to Jan 1 do not need to ense plate lamps, rear red re- of the certificate which on pasistered in Texas including pass- display an inspection sticker, flectors (built into most tail senger cars and trucks is enger cars, trucks, motorcycles, Speir said, but it must be car- light units), turn signal lamps mounted in the lower left-hand

NJHS bandsmen capture honors Two Nazareth bandsmen won ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

honors in the junior high divi- Brockman, was named to fourth sion at the annual Region XVI chair, tenor saxaphone. All-Region Band tryouts held Some 22 Nezareth students

TONY BROCKMAN son of Band. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Brockman The junion high All-Region captured third chair bass out Band will rehearse in Lubbock

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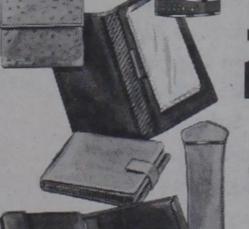
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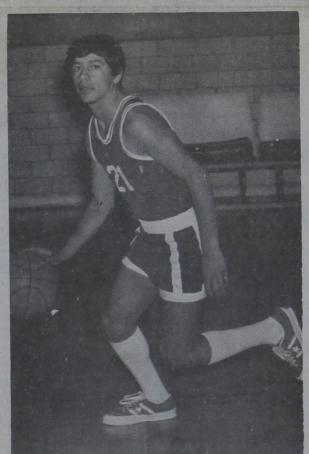
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VARSITY RECORDS

Bobcats:

84, Muleshoe 39 84, Abernathy 63

75, Tulia 60 Plainview Tournament: 85, Ralls 39

73, Post 31 76, Lockney 53

(Championship) 73, Canyon 62

91, Farwell 41 **Tulia Tournament:** 68, Muleshoe 44

104, Slaton 51 75, Tulia 54 (Championship) 78, Tulia 45

60, Muleshoe 50 60, Lockney 50 63, Levelland 65

Caprock Tournament: 65, Post 29 58, LCHS 52

46, Morton 76 (Second Place)

101, Smyer 52 55, Canyon 52 86, Lockney 75

58, Friona 63 77, Littlefield 57 66, Morton 67 70, Olton 40

Bobbles:

44, Farwell 42

50, Frenship 38 20, Muleshoe 17

45, Tulia 52 Friona Tournament:

51, Vega 59 45, Farwell 43 38, Muleshoe 26

(Consolation) 28, Canyon 72

48, Farwell 36 **Tulia Tournament:**

43, Slaton 78 49, Frenship 54

37, Tulia 47

33, Muleshoe 53

50, Lockney 34 Amarillo Tournament:

59, Memphis 39 47, Foliatt 50

41, Hartley 16

51, Kress 36 (Third Place)

63, Smyer 55 43, Canyon 72

39, Friona 46 72, Littlefield 61 41, Olton 46

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 25	Plains, There		
Tuesday, Jan. 29	Friona, There		
Friday, Feb. 1	Littlefield, There		
Tuesday, Feb. 5	MORTON, HERE		
Friday, Feb. 8	OLTON, HERE		
Tuesday, Feb. 12	LEVELLAND, HERE		



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FFA members capture honors at Amarillo Livestock Show

ed away with a number of hon- Anthony had the 10th medium ors at the Amarillo Live Hereford. stock Show held last week.

KEITH CRUM had the first lamb show were: Gary Nutt place Heavy Chester barrow 4th heavy fine wool cross, Dean and also captured Reserve Smithson - 5th heavy medium Breed Champion with his an- wool class, Jim Wright - 6th

ers who placed their barrows Brad Yates - 7th light fine wool, were: Curtis Bruegel - 3rd Johnny Webb - 10th light melight Chester, Gary Nutt - 4th light Duroc, Steve Stanton - 10th light Hampshire; Gary Nutt - DIMMITT FFA advisors are 11th light Chester, Dusty Dobbs -12th heavy Duroc, Steve Stanton - 15th medium Duroc.

Cluck displayed the 6th place heavy cross, Steve Anthony had

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Those placing animals in the heavy medium wool class and Other Dimmitt FFA memb- 8th light medium wool class,

DIMMITT FFA advisors are John Farris and Larry Gray.

In the steer division Mark Averitt issues parents reminder

Hart superintendent Ted Averitt reminds parents of the kindergarten program at Hart

ANY FIVE-YEAR old child is eligible to attend kindergarten classes, and those five years old on or before Sept. 1 are eligible to attend classes for the full day.

Averitt pointed out that all parents who have children eli-

NEW GRADUATES—The Plains Memorial Hospital School of Vocational Nursing held graduation ceremonies Thursday gible to attend kindergarten night at the Rhoads Memorial Library. Pictured from left should enroll them immediately. are graduates Lesa Morgan, Diana Fangman, Jackie Gug-

gemos, Brenda Seely, Peggy Ewing, Diana Saenz and Sylvia Nino. At far right is Barbara Keel, R.N., director of the nursing school. Approximately 60 people attended the graduation ceremony.

"To understand western art,

you've got to understand the

West - the spirit of the

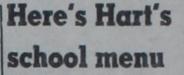
His speech preceded an af-

"I like to think of the West

"THE WEST is a land of rich

"And the horizon - there's

McCarty noted that a Texas



HERE ARE the Hart School lunch menus for Jan. 28-Feb. 1. Monday - Hot dogs, baked beans, green salad, peaches and milk

Tuesday - Pinto beans, cornbread, cabbage slaw, French fries, catsup, peanut butter cake, milk and butter.

Wednesday - Meat loaf, cat-sup, hot rolls, buttered corn, blackeyed peas, pineapple cobbler, milk and butter.

Thursday - Turkey pot pie, yeast rolls, tossed salad, June peas, brownies, milk and but- total food output.

sauce, cornbread, sweet potatoes, green beans, apricot cob-bler, bread, butter and milk.

Swifts bow to **Cotton Center**

The Nazareth Swifts bowed to Cotton Center last Tuesday 62-46 in a district 5-B contest. they were cold in the third per-

for 24 points to lead Nazareth's not be molested

Grain Sorghum

Our country seems to be in

an energy crisis. But there is one source that should be in the top in our part of the country.

If our water supply fails us everyone in our nation is going to be affected. (And I mean everyone.) There certainly would be a food shortage and everyone might be hungry. It is estimated that the high plains area raises 30 percent of our

If we run out of water who Friday -- Fried fish, tartar is going to furnish our food for

> Our farmers are being more conservative with our present supply but the whole nation needs to keep trying to help us get some imported water.

> The old Mississippi is again at flood stage as it was last vear. I imagine a lot of those folks would like for us to have a part of their water.

THE SWIFTS kept the con-test close throughout the first rebounds. Kevin Gerber tallied two periods as they trailed on-ly 28-26 at the half, however man collected 13 rebounds.

od as Cotton Center outgunned Junior Joiner cut the cords endangered species and should

BIOLOGISTS warn that Attwater's prairie chickens are an

western artists such as Ken-

neth Wyatt live among their

subjects and their customers,

and have a personal rapport

"Kenneth Wyatt is a welcome

guest on any ranch in the ar-

ea," McCarty noted, "and he's

well regarded by his fellow ar-tists as well — he's the presi-

dent of the Texas Cowboy Ar-

McCarty had this advice for Mrs. Emmett Broderson's high

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as a profession, it's just like professional football, basketball

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Water depletion maps now available for tax purposes

Water Conservation District No. landowner's name, address and West," an Amarillo art dealer 1 has made available the 1973 social security number, 3) ac- told a luncheon audience at the depletion maps, to be used by count number and 4) legal de- Colonial Inn Friday.

landowners and their accounsering scription. tants to calculate their possible deductions on their income tax includes the number of acres, the noon meeting of the Dimstatements The maps are a- quarter, section or labor, block mitt Rotary Club. His audience vailable at the District's Lub- or league, survey, township and of 50 or more included Rotarbock office, 1628 15th Street

of the water table in the Ogal- ing saturated thickness for art students. lying within the 15-county boun- also adopted by the Board by Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia, welldary of the Water District at a on Jan. 15. cost of \$7.50 per map. guideline maps are a result of the cost-in-water depletion income tax allowance program carried on each year by the District's Lubbock office.

In their Jan, 15 meeting, the District's Board of Directors voted to charge a fee of \$5 per parcel for all claimants in Bailey, Parmer, Lamb and Castro Counties. This means the \$7.50 maps will not be furnished for these counties the landowner or his accountant must supply the District with the data necessary to compute their decline — at the \$5-

Castro and Lamb Counties are chase. as follows: 1) taxpayer's ag-

The High Plains Underground | ent's name and address. 2)

The correct legal description High Plains Galleries, spoke at

THE MAPS depict the decline A NEW method for determinion determinion ians and their wives, local artists, and Dimmitt High School lala Formation, and are avail- any new claims for depletion alable to persons owning property lowance in Parmer County was ternoon exhibit of oil paintings known western artist.

In the past, Parmer County | Depicting the American West decline maps for 1963 through as a land of big sky, long hori-1970 were sold for one dollar zons and rich colors, McCarty apiece. In 1971 they were rais-ed to \$7.50 and in 1972 the Russell: 'The West is like a county was automated and the sweetheart — you may lose charge was set at \$5 per par- her, but you'll never forget cel. Saturated thickness, there- her. fore, for those years would have been determined at a cost as the land of the Big Dream,"
to the claimant of \$31.50. McCarty said. "If you were

However, to figure saturated big enough, smart enough and thickness in this way would re- worked hard enough, you could quire the District to reprint make your big dream come outdated maps - therefore, the true. It's a land of space, rich-Board voted to provide to indi- ness, overabundance somevidual claimants the informa- times and starvation sometimes. tion necessary to determine the pute their decline — at the \$5per-claim fee.

Data necessary to determine the decline for Parmer, Bailey,
Castro and Lamb Counties are

For example, a Parmer County landowner purchasing land no end to it. It causes dreamin 1970 and making a claim for ing, and planning, and thinking, the first time in 1973 would re- and vision' ceive the saturated thickness information and the 1970 to 1973 decline information for the \$25 fee. This information should Hart FFA, 4-H

be available upon request.

ALSO, THE Board announced that the Internal Revenue Service had accepted the results of a District survey of cost-in-water values for land changing hands in 1973. This information will be supplied free of charge to claimants.

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members capture **Amarillo honors** Har! FFA and 4-H members

displayed their lambs at the Amarillo Livestock Show last week and came home with honors in several divisions.

MARK BENNETT displayed

the champion fine wool lamb while Donna Hart's light fine wool lamb was second. Other winners and their di-

visions were. Finewool light Vic Hart 14th, Finewool heavy Marlan Hart 29th, Mark Bennett 2nd, Daryl Holley 6th; Finewool Cross light - Lana Tucker 4th, Marlan Hart 7th; Finewool cross heavy - Danny Carson 36th; Light wool Hamps -Jim Tucker 13th, Lana Tucker 15th; Heavy wool Hamps -James McLain 28th, Jim Tuc-ker 3rd, Vic Hart 55, Darrell Lacy 12th, Danny Carson 11th, Stanley Harris 2nd and Terry Beavers 4th; Southdown - Terry Beavers, 4th.

8th grade boys win tournament

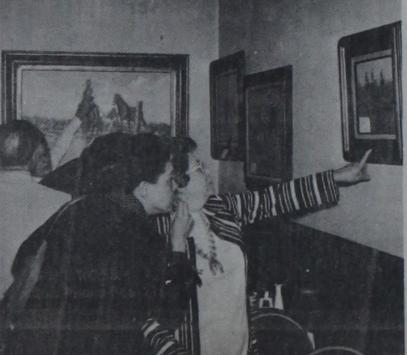
The DJHS 8th grade boys captured the championship of the Olton tourney in roundball action last week. The 8th graders downed Floydada 46-35, dropped Abernathy 46-41, and polished off Friona 41-35.

SCORES IN OTHER junior

Monday night, 7th boys, Dim-

nitt 19, Morton 34; 8th boys,

Dimmitt 46, Morton 50. The 8th grade B girls will lay Sudan in the Hart Tourney oday at 4 p.m. The 8th grade 3 boys will play Sudan in the tourney at 5:15 Thursday.



McCarty speaks on western art

ART PATRONS . . . examine western art Friday

"the land that climbed out of a money than brains." river ... the center of a high By contrast, McCarty said, it.' cliniatic energy zone, whose impact will someday be felt a-

round the world." Against the unique western background, McCarty said. western art depicts men's efforts to tame the country and

capture its riches.
THE INGREDIENTS of fortunes in the West were gold, silver, precious stones, minerals, meat, oil, gas and water,"
McCarty said. "Settling this area -- and this county — was-

"At first, the West was a place for escape. These fellows who first came out here were the hippies of their day, throwing over the established order of things back home and coming West to seek a new kind

n't the easiest thing in the

"real" art, dramatic and true to life, with moods to offer and stories to tell.

McCarty contrasted western art to the abstract forms that made Picasso famous and gained popularity in eastern art centers. Artistic snobs, claimed, willingly allowed Picasso to dupe them and use

"THE MAIN thing Picasso was intent on doing - besides making a tremendous amount of money - was to destroy woman as an object of art," Mc-Carty said. "He once stated that he painted these wild abstracts mainly to shock

or anything else - you've got to practice, practice, practice, 10, 12, 14 hours a day. If you miss just a day, you'll be able to tell the difference the next

time you sit down to paint. "Go into commercial art first so you can earn a living while you're perfecting some of your

"When you go into art pro-fessionally, do your own thing — no matter what your 'thing' is... "And do all this before you

get married and settle down, Tech professor and author people of New York and other because you're darned sure gostart making any money at

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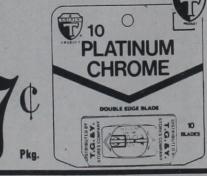
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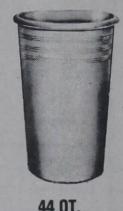


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