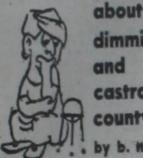
Father-daughter team to be honored Sunday



KIM KING



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ergy, and to do my bit about alleviating the energy shortage, I postponed writing this col- she could last winter and spring, umn until after the first of the year. In fact it is almost press Moulton. Her work paid off New of time, and after all of my dili- last May when she stopped Cargent saving of my energy re-sources, I am not sure that I have enough vigor to get to After winning the state crown. the end of whatever this column turns out to be.

passed, 1973, was one that will ond in the Borger tourney last Rites held for reasons too numerous to mention. It was a storybook year so far as farming was concerned. The weather was perfect banner-winning year for Nazafor producing and harvesting the bumper crop and prices for all farm commodities were reth; and is keeping in shape playing as a forward on Nazareth's girls basketball squad. above any reasonable expectations. It was a different story for the people involved in furnishing red meat for the tables

Many happenings in 1973 will me.

In the minds of many, and it run track this spring ard Nixon. If, in fact, he is forced to resign or is impeached and found guilty, it will be ed in basketball, baseball and large forced to resign or is impeached and found guilty, it will be ed in basketball, baseball and large forced to resign or is impeached and found guilty, it will be ed in basketball, baseball and large forced to resign or is impeached and found guilty, it will be ed in basketball, baseball and large forced to resign or is impeached and found guilty, it will be ed in basketball, baseball and large forced to resign or is impeached and found guilty, it will be ed in basketball, baseball and large forced to resign or is impeached and found guilty, it will be ed in basketball, baseball and large forced to resign or is impeached and found guilty, it will be ed in basketball, baseball and large forced to resign or is impeached and found guilty, it will be ed in basketball, baseball and large forced to resign or is impeached and found guilty, it will be ed in basketball, baseball and large forced to resign or is impeached and found guilty, it will be ed in basketball, baseball and large forced to resign or is impeached and found guilty. nobody's fault but his own. track.

daughter, Kim, will receive the lter controlling their district and regional meets, and will be honored as the outstanding tennis

coach of 1973. Miss King, a member of the Nazareth net squad, emerged with the only individual crown won by a Panhandle area netter, and will be honored as

tennis player of the year. ALTHOUGH HIS duties as superintendent limit his time, King manages to coach tennis, and in 1972-73 he also coached girls' basketball at Nazareth.

He took a team with only one senior (Richard Birkenfeld) and one junior (Miss King) to the state tourney, winning district and regional titles in boys doubles, girls singles and girls doub-

Birkenfeld and teammate Glenn Ehly and Patti Hochstein and Delphine Wethington fell in finals matches, while Miss King emerged with

According to King, Nazareth's Four named as netters were "dedicated to working hard and trying to improve themselves."

KING POINTED out that his netters played AAA and AA for the competition.

"If there was one thing that members. led to our success, it was play-

Daughter Kim, a hard-work- vin. ing member of the Nazareth squad, worked out with anyone

After winning the state crown, she added to her credentials by view and Nazareth last sum- scheduled for Feb. 2. ner and a first in the Floypassed, 1973, was one that will dada tourney, as well as a sec-

NOW A SENIOR, Miss King is looking forward to another Mrs. Robertson tennis when she was in the sec- Plainview. ond grade. She attended tenof the population, that is for his camp at West Texas State the ones in the feeding end of took lessons from Lubbeck Mon-

continue to be researched and "We have everybody oack The former Lula May Walker, scrutinized during the months except our boys team, so I she was born in Tazwell, Tenn. and years to come in an effort think we should do real well, and moved to the Olton area to come up with some plaus-able reason for their occurrence. but I don't know how much our in 1918, where she taught school right of way.

in the nation's history, is prob- King isn't quite as sure, des- came to the Bellview communcloud surrounding the presiden-cy is yet to be cleared away by the beautiful the wealth of returning ity south of Plainview.

Mrs. Robertson was a memably a closed chapter, but the pite the wealth of returning ity south of Plainview. cy is yet to be cleared away. my of his tennis players may ber of the Bellview Home Dem-

1973 will be the year remem- "If I were primarily a coach Burial was in Parklawn Mem- sidered to have been from Mr.

Two county residents will be honored Sunday by the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame for their performances in tennis in 1973.

JOE KING, superintendent of Nazareth schools, and his daughter. Kim will receive the superintendent of the properties of t

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a 1969 Plymouth owned

she was treated for minor in

juries and later release

Thomas was treated at Hi

Render was inside a store

All three vehicles receive

AN ACCIDENT at the inter-

a 1962 Chevrolet driven

Antonio Silva Jr., 23, of Di

mitt collided with a 1974 M

cury driven by Dirk E. H

According to Jones, the H

Habbinga was issued a cita-

The card should also be con-

binga, 75, of Friona.

in the center lane.

ial Hospital.

the right eye.

the time of the accident a



JOE KING

which was headed west in the New directors for the Castro right lane of 86. The Osborn schools while getting ready, just County Chamber of Commerce vehicle struck the truck on the have been selected by chamber left fender, knocking it into the parked Render vehicle.

In an effort to conserve en
ing a tough, non-conference bert McLean and Jerry Mar
NEW DIRECTORS include Dale Fowler, Walt Hansen, Robert McLean and Jerry Mar
NEW DIRECTORS include Dale Fowler, Walt Hansen, Robert McLean and Jerry Mar-NEW DIRECTORS include

The new directors will replace David Bechtol, Carol Plains Clinic and released. Webb. Bill Dannevik and Bar-

New officers for the cham- was not injured. ber will be elected today (Thursday) at a meeting to be held heavy damage in the accider at 7 a.m. at the Colonial Inn. New officers and directors section of Halsell and N. W winning tournaments at Plain- will be installed at a banquet 3rd streets Dec. 25 left two tist Church of Dimmitt.

binga vehicle was travel south on N. W. 3rd when apparently failed to yield reth's girls basketball squad.

According to Miss King, her father began coaching her in the First Baptist Church of the control of the coaching her in the First Baptist Church of the coaching her in the First Baptist Church of the coaching her in the First Baptist Church of the coaching her in the First Baptist Church of the coaching her in the First Baptist Church of the coaching her in the First Baptist Church of the coaching her in the First Baptist Church of the coaching her in the First Baptist Church of the coaching her in the coachi in the First Baptist Church of

REV, CARLOS McLeod, pas- Selma Habbinga, 69, a pas-

Mrs. Robertson died Monday terey coach Bob McKenna, but in Central Plains General Hos- bruises and abrasions and "Mostly, Daddy taught pital in Plainview after a brief were taken to Plains Memor-

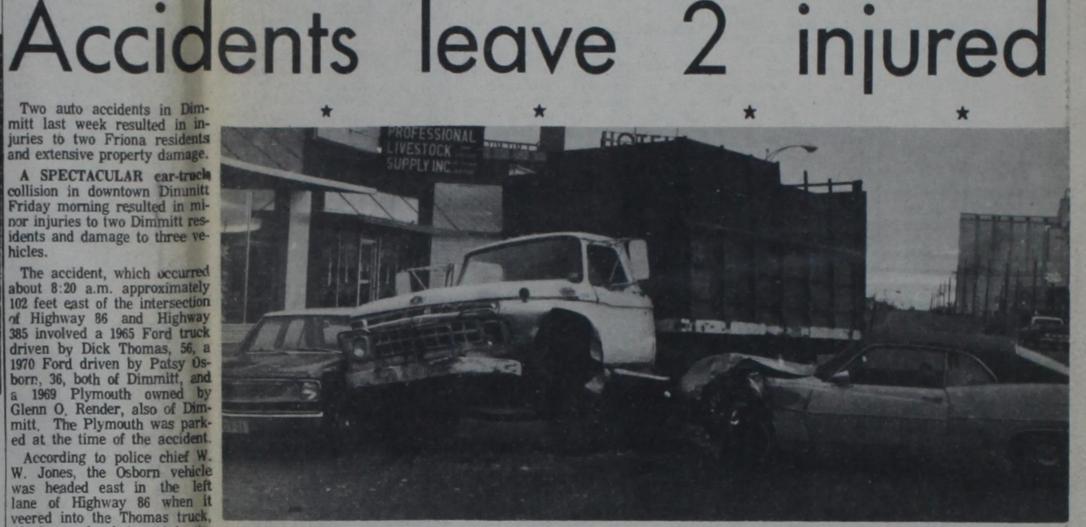
The matter of the resignation says Miss King of Nazareth's ried George Robertson in Feb-of the vice president, the first prospects for this season.

onstration Club and Garden donors omitted is the opinion of this column, "WE TRY to emphasize all Club and had worked as a Red the days of the presidency of Richard Nixon are numbered. sports equally, not just tennis, Cross volunteer for many years. Other survivors include her ity Christmas Card donors children, Debby, Connie and Contrary to opinions expressed King took his first coaching husband; two sons, Jack and were received too late to place Bonnie Bailey. by some people, I don't believe job at Petersburg in 1949, and Fred, both of Plainview; three on the cover page of the Dec. that anyone is out to get Rich- has coached at Anton, Lubbock brothers, White and Ike Wal- 20 edition of the News. The the services were Ollene Wilgrandchild.

bered for the discovery of un-usual happenings in the highest (See DIMMITT, Page 13)

I would rather coach track than orial Gardens in Plainview un-der the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Burial was in Castro Memor-family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bradley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mc-ial Gardens under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home. Lean and Mrs. Leona Stiles.



Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, January 3, 1974

SMASHUP SCENE—A freak smashup in downtown Dimmitt left these three vehicles heavily damaged last Friday morning. The 1970 Ford at right, driven by Patsy Osborn of Dimmitt veered into the path of the westbound truck, driven by Dick Thomas, also of Dimmitt. Thet impact knocked

the truck into the parked 1969 Plymouth at left, owned by Glenn Render of Dimmitt. Render was inside a store at the time of the accident, and was not injured, but Thomas and Mrs. Osborn received minor injuries.

Shepard rites

Friona residents injured when REV. R. B. Cassidy, pastor by of the Evangelistic Church in Amarillo, officiated, damage to four tractors and assisted by Rev. Van Earl seven irrigation engines. Hughes, pastor of Joe Bailes Mission, and Rev. Ted Eaton, Baptist Church.

in Southwest Osteopathic Hos-pital in Amarillo after a brief

was traveling west on Halsell ing resided in Castro County 61

Mr. Shepard was born March senger in the Habbinga vehicle 21, 1890 in Hennepen, Ill. He and the driver both received moved with his family to Castro County in March, 1910. HE MARRIED Margie Ander-

son in Brownwood Dec. 25, 1917 damage to two more tractors Silva received a cut over and they moved to a farm 11/4 at the Dan Bruton farm, four miles north of Dimmitt, where miles northwest of Dimmitt. hey lived until December of They also damaged an irrigation for failure to yield the 1971, when they moved to Ain- tion motor. arillo, to live with their daugh-The vehicles received moder-

ter, Mrs. Virgie Breeding. Survivors include his wife and daughter, both of the home; two brothers, Tom and Charlie gauges and breaking parts. Shepard of Nebraska; three grandchildren, James Breeding, Mrs. Shelia Bailey and Mrs. Janice Branham, all of Ama-

a hammer. Nieces and nephews attending liams of Dimmitt, Thelma Whig- saying that they struck before ham and Kaye Stevens of Lub- the snow began falling about 2 bock, George Shepard and son a.m. New Year's morning. of Las Cruces, N.M., and Mrs. W. D. Phillips of San Antonio.

of Dennis Funeral Home, Pallbearers were J. B. Moore,

J. R. Brown, Henry Howell, Don Carpenter, Garnett Holland and James Shearer.

Three-act play slated Jan. 12

Dimmitt High School's speech department will present its first Insurance Agency, photograph-

who become the good angels of each farm along their path. a sadly harassed household.

ny natures, warm hearts, clev- about it. We want to catch children should do so in the er hands and sleepless brains, whoever did this.' and are all passionate believ-

The cast for the comedy in-

MRS. BETTY Hawkins is director for the play.

Vandals hit farms, Funeral services for David Winifred Shepard, 83, longtime Castro County resident, were held Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Directiff.

northwest of Dimmitt on New year's Eve, causing neavy ACCORDING TO Sheriff Jack

assistant pastor of the First Cartwright, the vandals hit the farms of H. C. Nelson, Odus Mr. Shepard died Thursday Hastings and Dan Bruton north-n Southwest Osteopathic Hos-west of Dimmitt, then swung south to the Rayphard Smith-

At the Odus Hastings farm approximately three miles northwest of Dimmitt, vandals broke out lights, instruments, and cab windshields on two

The vandals inflicted similar

At the Nelson and Smithson farms, the vandals damaged irrigation wells, smashing in

CARTWRIGHT stated that he felt the vandals probably used a tire tool or some similar object to smash the tractors and engines, ruling out the use of

Cartwright estimated that the vandals struck around midnight,

"We did find a boot track, but the snow fell and covered should be changed. up any other tracks,"

was all right."

probably more than one person was involved in the vandalism. He estimated the monetary loss due to the vandalism at "several thousand dollars" adding that a total had not yet been obtained.

Bill Behrends of Behrends

three-act play of the season, 'My Three Angels'', Jan. 12 at the vandals apparently also did some damage at the Bob Dutorium. THE PLAY is a comedy by on a county map that the van-Sam and Bella Skewack, and dals apparently made a loop minds parents that five year tells the story of three convicts northwest of the city, striking old children whose birthdays The scene of the comedy is no reason for the damage, and attend regular kindergarten French Guiana, a region where added, "we need a lead in this classes at Dimmitt schools bethe temperature graciously thing, and if anyone saw any- ginning the second semester. drops to 104 degrees on Christ- thing suspicious going on in Jan. 14. the area at the time of the in-The convicts all possess sun- cident, we would like to know ents who did not pre-register

Dan Bruton notified the News Grade School. ers in the Robinhood of man, office Wednesday morning that although two of them are mur- he is offering a \$100 reward bring the health records and many local families, and may derers and the third is a swind- for information leading to the birth certificates of their child- even increase fuel expenses for

Until a new break comes, howcludes Billy Stevens, Nancy ever, sheriff's officers can on-Robertson, Vera Patton, Mary ly continue their investigation of age between Sept. 1, 1972 ning, calling for time to spring Hamilton, Larry Duke, Johnny with a thin thread of evidence and Sept. 1, 1973 is eligible to forward long before most resi-Webb, Steve King, Ronnie Hea- in the form of the boot print. thington, Jimniy Henderson and and hope that they receive some new information.

The farmers whose property was damaged can only hope Admission will be \$1.25 for that the vandals are captured, ther information can contact and are also reminded not to adults and 75 cents for students as they wonder what makes peo- the Curriculum Office at 647- be shocked when it's still dark ple do such things.



VANDALIZED TRACTOR ... on Dan Bruton farm northwest of Dimmitt

School Board to decide on new school hours today

of a poll of merchants on whether they want to change their out that the board is concerned Saving Time goes into effect "having to get on buses in the Sunday, the Dimmitt School darkness," saying that Daylight Board will hold a special meet- Saving Time would compound ing today (Thursday) at 7 a.m. the problem in the area. to decide whether school hours

School Board president Jack Miller stated recently that "if all the businesses adjust their hours, the schools will probably

5 year olds can attend classes

Weldon Skinner, curriculum director for Dimmitt schools, rewere between March 1 and Cartwright said he knew of Sept. 1, 1973 are eligible to

> ACCORDING TO Shinner, par-Curriculum Office at South

en when registering.

ony child who was five years will go into effect Sunday morattend Head Start kindergarten dents are used to moving up classes if the family income their clocks. meets the Head Start guide | Residents are reminded to

After waiting for the results adjust too."
of a poll of merchants on wheAt that time Miller pointed business hours when Daylight over the prospect of children

chould be changed.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce

Board members were hoping that the poll would help them in making their decision, but Dan Bruton reported that he last week and early this week conclusive. Of 57 merchants was at his farm at 7 p.m. to determine whether merchants polled by phone, 17 favored op-Monday night and "everything want to start opening and clos- ening at 9 a.m., 16 voted to was all right."

CARTWRIGHT STATED that light Saving Time becomes effective.

keep the 8 a.m. opening time, six voted to open at 8:30, six opted to open at 7:30, and 12 offered no opinion.

It will now be up to board members to take the results and decide whether to begin school an hour later, or keep the present school hours.

DAYLIGHT Saving Time is

being initiated by Congress and President Nixon in order to help ease the energy crisis, but the time change probably won't accomplish that goal with in the county.

Miller recently pointed ou that DST will actually cos the schools more money and require more fuel if hours remain the same after DST becomes effective.

... once more

Parents will be required to probably work a hardship on Skinner also pointed out that locally, Daylight Saving Time

move their clocks up one hour Parents wishing to obtain fur- before retiring Saturday night, at & o'clock Sunday morning.



NEW LAWYER WELCOMED-Scott Moran of Dimmitt is shown in Austin with his parents, Dimmitt attorney and Mrs. Russel A. Moran, and Associate Justice James G. Denton, far right, of the Texas Supreme Court. Moran, a graduate of Baylor University Law School, was one of

a group licensed to practice law in a ceremony at the high Lance Loudder. court. Denton, a longtime friend of the Morans, is a former chief justice of the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals. He also is a former district judge at Lubbock.

Visits and get-togethers highlight Christmas holidays

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Christmas was a family time Steiert of the News staff. He Chet and Terry of Colorado Tulia. says he almost ate too much turkey and dressing at his folks visit with Freda's parents, house, the Pete Steierts of Hart. Slick and Toolsie Holbrooks and The B. M. Nelsons and Vada his mother Georgia Henderson Bell Oldham of El Paso were and brother Bill and family. dinner guests at son and daughter Don and Verbie Nelson's.

mer and family went to Hig- mas, Lanny and Rickey Pullig came down for a holiday visit Plains Memorial Hospital. Dr. holiday visit Plains Memorial Hospital. Dr. holiday visit Plains Memorial Hospital. Dr. holiday visit Plains Memorial Hospital. gens for a holiday visit with and children from Mercedes, with their parents the J. C. Murphy did the work. I hear and Mildred. Mildred cooked long time ago. their relatives. Claude and Ne- Sharon Freeman and sons Brent Gilbreaths and Frank Mears Jr. he is fine. A little boy who a birthday dinner for George va Hickey were in Amarillo for and Robert, they live in the the holiday meal with son Bil- valley town of Donna, Mike and three scns Coby, Matt and Hal Doing okay they say.

ly and family and daughter Gail Goodwin and twins Brett were dinner guests of the Gil- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carlile Betty Claude and family.

Christmas day. Our daughter son Joe of Ruidoso and Gene Dorothy of Dallas couldn't come. and Ellen Wisdom of here were We are quite a crowd now.

Lewisville. The other daughter Dricilla and Bob Storr and Amarillo were Sunday guests of Sue Beene and Ramey the Ted Sheffys.

ROY AND Christene Hickmar of Morton were in Dimmitt visiting her mom Clara Fuller, brother Winfred and all the family.

and Jack and Elaine Flynt of guests of the Herman Ackers Merritt who live at S&K Apart-

children of Oklahoma City, and Mona Merritts for the tree Jane and Roy Stollings and and foods. child of Darrouzett were holi- Jack and Carolyn Tho

from Amarillo were down for Guests were the Mike Chaneys a recent Sunday dinner with of Friona, the Kenneth Frys of is a newscaster at one of the stations and also with WTSU wells.

guests of Babe and Howard Scoggin and sister Cindy and Lois Bartlett, the grandma. The Christmas time is a good

time for the family gatherings and a time to remember Christ. It is His day. George, Adeline and Alice

Rush and Charles McLean went to Kansas City Dec. 22 to help celebrate the first birthday of Christopher John Harrison and visit daughter Barb and Rusty. Patt Rush, a student at the University of the South, joined them there and the whole family spent Christmas together.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lomenick were hosts with a Christmas party in their nome at Herein and also the Hereford place. They had fun trying to play "Crazy Bridge". Think the Lomenicks would move back here but no houses.

Mary Alice and Sal DiCuffa have moved into their new home on Pine Street. The Lynn Polsons house is nearly finished, as is the Kenneth Heards and



Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Relents Nolan and Evie, Froehner. gular meeting, 3rd Monday. Robert joined some friends in Sunday-Practice every Thursday, Walter the New Mexico ski area this B. Jones, Worshipful Master, Ira last week but went on to Colo-E. Brown, Secretary. Visitors rado. More snow there.

| Verle Wests.

All the boys now live in Colo- Katy Burkett. rado, except Bill.

and Brandy of Festus, Mo., he Christmas day dinner guests.

girls of Canyon were guests of Crofford in Hereford recently. her mother Polly Bell and all She is the former Darlene Sex- ner. Pat is Genelle's sister. home of Mrs. Stanley Schaeffer, Kathy George had dinner with my of Friona; Larry, Naomi, of them and Lonnie's boys had dinner with Lonnie and Janice. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sexton LaDawn Kemp of San FrancisThe house was very pretty with George's last Friday, then she Morrison, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Rex and Dorothy Sheffy and now live in San Angelo. J. W. co are in town for a few days all the holiday decorations. visited her sister Patti Sura-Clarence Behrends, Earl, Bob, boys moved back to Dimmitt is recuperating from recent visit with their mother Louise Several ladies helped with hos- mers. Cletha is visiting her Kylene and Tammy of Summer-Monday. They had the Christ- heart surgery. The Croffords Kemp and brother Carl Lee. tess duties. Keri and Don were son Jack and family at Tucum- field; Mr. and Mrs. Gayland mas dinner with their daughter were visiting his folks at Here- Ginger is a nurse for a den- married last Saturday, Dec.

EDWIN OR "Goose" Ramey daughter came in from Fort was host to his family Christ-Collins, Colo. They went on mas day, son Bub and Emily later to Bandera in the Hill and their son Edgar and Judy Country to visit his grandmo-ther. Rick and Beth Wallace Edwin Jr. of Amarillo, Deciof Tulia and Karen Lytle of mae Beene and sons Jay and Friona.

We are sad to hear of the death of our longtime friends M. L. Simpson Sr. of Hereford and Mrs. Fred Hamm of Hart. The city of Hart was named for Mrs. Hamm's dad.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sitterle Arnold and Sharron Acker and daughter Jill of Houston and grandmother Sitterle of Fort Worth, Alice and Jay Gar- Victoria were holiday guests of rison of Houston were heliday their daughter Susan and Brock and Jack Flynts. Elaine visit- ments. They and the Earl ed her mother Paulene Davis. Brocks and a few of the John Tom and Judy Robinson and Merritt family went out to Glen Morning Worship

day visitors of the girls' par- were hosts to his twin brother ents M. E. and Marge Cleav- Mack and Dinah Thompson of inger and Tom's sister Thelma Watsonville, Calif. So Saturday night a few friends came in MISION BUATISTA JOE BAILES Lee Webb and his family for a visit and pickup foods. his mother Ruby Webb. Lee Frio, the Gary Moores, the Da-

LARRY AND Sue Scoggin and daughters Leisa and Jennifer of Midland were reactions.

Wells.

Fred and Juanita Bruegel had the family home, daughter Sandy and Jim Baker and baby from Dallas, Mike. Fred Leisa and Jennifer of Midland were reactions. Ray and Lottie Bearden went back to Port Netches for a holiday visit with their daughter Yvenne and Leonidas

Fry and boys. Alma Umberson went to Alamogordo for a few days visit with her son Dee and family Alma lives at South Hills Ma-

MRS. GAKLAND Lewis of Sweetwater, Mr and Mrs. Glen Daniel and children of Boniam were holiday guests of daughter and sister Ina and Jim Cleavinger. Another sister who lives at Liberal, Kan. started to Texas but went back home because of snow. Ina says around 45 of the Cleavingers and ford for all the employees of the Dimmitt Arrowhead Drive-Gladys Cleavinger's house, all made it in except a granddaughter and husband who teach music back east. Also too much

snow there. Charles and Courtenay Armstrong, boys Clay, Brent, Scott and girl Laura went to San Training Union Angelo to have the big dinner with her mother Mrs. Skeet. Wednesday Night-They also visit Charles' folks Prayer Service

George Froehner of Dallas and Robert Froehner, a medical student there, came for a few days visit with par-The Bill Grahams, Perry and

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Evening Worship

Mid-Week Services

Lord's Supper and

Evening Worship

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Morning Worship

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Mid-Week Services

La Predicacion

MR. AND MRS. Joe Burkett the college and Melody has a 'ay with her sister and her long, then served Frito pies Island where she was joined of Phoenix were here for a few year to go. They are helping husband Mr. and Mrs. Lenord and brownies later at Dimmitt by her daughter DeAnn Alton days visit and the holiday din- with the chores while Rosetta Hickman in Portales and stop- Country Club. Ray Robertson and family from Kirkwood, Mo. her with parents Swain and recuperates from recent surge- ped of in Bovina for a short drove his truck filled with hay Mrs. Isaac Barringer of In-

Zay and Charlotte Gilbreath | Billie Patton. 6-year-old son

breath's Tuesday. Mrs. Frank are home from a visiting trip Pat Preston of the State much at all the relatives.

Craig for the Christmas din- shower and tea Saturday in the WTSU. Donna and Tommy Stafford at ford. They live in San Antonio. 1al surgeon and LaDawn teach- 29 in the First Baptist Church.

> Fort Leavenworth, Kan. and been visiting her daughter Ru- and Eva live in Atlanta, Ga. but Froehner are home from a Beth from Dallas. Beth is a by May and family at Divine he gas shortage scared them delightful trip to Colorado. The youth counselor at one of the way down south. Bea Hawkins from going so far. Dallas schools and Jo teaches called on mother Clingingsmith I wish to thank my secret have snow. They went a day dancing in a grade school and at Kings Manor in Hereford granddaughter of the homemak- or two to Stage Coach then out her husband Dan is also taking Wednesday. Mrs. Edna Lip- ing department for the lovely to the ranch home of Jane's courses in military science as pard lives there also. Her fam- gifts and cards. All the other sister and family near Steamily visited her.

DAVID AND Melody Belling- the rough country near San mamma.

RONALD AND Freda Hender- with Dorothy and Ted Sheffy. with his parents Will and Ro- Rose went to Fort Summer to seventh graders on a hayride and had to make long detours, in Dimmitt. I talked to Jim son and sons Kevin, Doyle, Rick and Beth were here from setta Bellinghausen and her visit their relatives. Arthur is one cold evening. Their par- but do go there when you can, folks at Levelland. David with Driver's Mebil Station. onts Jimmy and Nancy Ross, even prettier than Aspen. teaches physical education at Rea Hawkins spent Christmas Bo and Carol Bryant went a- Hilma Carrol went to Padre

visit with nieces and nephews. for the kids.

All the Bradfords, including Can you remember that far from Joplin, Mo. are here for P. O. and Frances Goodwin and three sons Gary, Alan and of Jac' and Clara Patton had Kent and Teena from the uni- back? How much fun the hay a visit with Mrs. Barringer's MR. AND MRS. Frank Lati- had the family in for Christ- Mark, of Minneapolis. Minn. his top ils out Thursday at versity at Lansing, Mich., were rides were, with singing and son and Jeffery's parents Mr. They and John and Dorothy and was burned badly is in his room. the dad and granddad one day H. G. Behrends was the site last week.

Sid and I with 32 of our clan is a Baptist preacher there, Mears Sr. went to Abernathy to Jaton, Spur, Abilene, Sweet- ters Jo Beth and Martha visit- Mrs. Arlon Ewing, June, Peggy went to daughter Tommie and BeeLee and Debbie of Canyon, to have dinner with her son water, back by Rotan and Lub- ed the girls dad James (Rosie) and Laurie of Dimmitt; H. N. Richard Bills house in Earth Gene and Alma Kenmore and Joe Chambers and the family. back. They say they ate too Bates at Northwest Texas Hos- Ewing of Amarillo; Mabel, Juapital in Amarillo. He is well, nita and ReGina Ewing of Dim-School in Lubbock and Paul Keri Kirkpatrick, bride-elect only works there, then on to mitt; Ronnie McKay of Flagg; and Alma Craig of Friona were of Dona'd Ray Carmichael, was White Deer to visit Grannie Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Penning-Don and Karen Sheffy and We saw Darlene and Roy guests of Randall and Genelle the honor guest at a very nice Bates. Martha is a student at ton. Bill, Ray. Ruby, Glen,

cari this week. Parents are Jo Kirkpatrick and are home from a visiting trip, great time was had by all. W. E. and Kate Beecher had Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carmich- first stop at son Bill's and his family in Fort Worth, on to Houston to see son Dick and burn, John, Paul and David EMILY Clingingsmith has family. The other son Gary and Heather, friend Robert

> grandmas send thanks also, boat Springs. Dennis reports Arthur Mendosa and Ramon Thanks go to all the Sheffy that the most beautiful place Alamon went deer hunting in kids for the nice gifts to their in the US. They did quite a

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Church on Western Circle. of a Christmas party and dinner on Christmas Day. LAVERNE Bates and daugh- following were present: Mr. and Steve, Penny, Darla and Jim-Lockridge and Marilyn of Scotts-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrison dale, Ariz. Good food and a

> New Mexico mountains didn't bit of skiing. Coming home

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diana and Jeffery Barringer is pastor at the First Christian

Kim, and Mrs. Rachel Graham hausen of WTSU in Canyon are Angelo. Says he got a deer. ANGELA ROSS and Belenda they ran into bad and closed Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Barker all of the family had dinner home for a two weeks visit and this weekend Arthur and Bryant were hostesses to 45 roads in the Walsenburg area and Pam, a student at Tech, spent Christmas in Erick and Savre, Okla, with their parents, Mrs. Ida Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamm.

> (See MORE SHEFFY CHATTER. Page 12)





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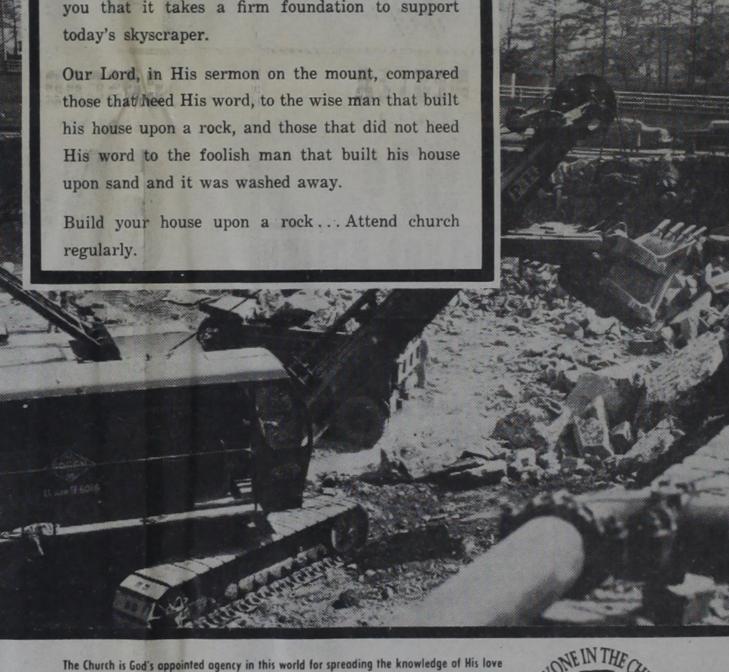
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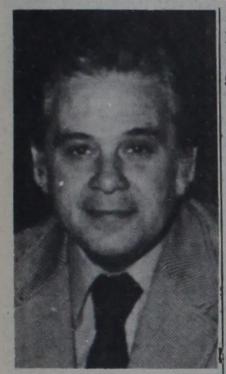
COLONEL Spraberry is a member of the Strategic Air Command. Prior to this assignment, he was deputy commander of the 448th Strategic Missile Squadron.

A 1948 graduate of Witharral High School, he received his B.S. degree from Texas Tech where he was commissioned in 1952 through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

The colonel's wife, Teddy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Billins of Lubbock.



HUBERT SPRABERRY



By BOB HILL

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ed gold (other than jewelry and gold coins) unless he uses it in his business or profession, for instance, a jeweler or a dentist. An exception to that is placer gold. These are gold nuggets mined by high pressure water jets which wash away dirt and rock, leaving the gold nuggets. This is not pure or refined gold. Consequently, placer nuggets can be purchased. cer nuggets can be purchased. If you purchase these from a major coin brokerage firm, you must purchase at least one "unit". A unit of Double Eagnish is currently sell-Mexican 50 Pesos (20 coins) is

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such as Pacific Coin Exchange. les (20 coins) is currently selling for approximately \$3,800 which is 80 percent over melt value (the value of the gold contained the the go change, their representatives are not licensed and they do not were melted down). A unit of receive any special training except a one day crash course selling for approximately \$2,400 or 30 percent above melt value.

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the shares of mining companies which are traded on one of the major stock exchanges. Bad weather and the Christmas Holidays combined to cause a drop in trading volume last week, while the Industrial Average "moved sideways", closing at 818.73, a net change of -3.08 for the week. The bulk of selling to establish tax losses has already taken place, so investors can expect an improving stock market in the next several weeks while a base is being established at the 800 level. The market has pretty well discounted any unfavorable economic developments which will result from the fuel short-

age.
My next column will deal with
the 1974 Forecast. You will be in for some pleasant surprises

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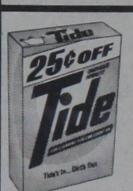
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CARD OF THANKS The family of Martin Simpon would like to express our appreciation for the beautiful flowers, delicious food and the many kind deeds done for all 'he members of his family during his illness and death.

Mr. Mrs. Pete Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson and the estimated 215,000 cutton ac-Family res in this region, it would inMr. and Mrs. Bob Simpson and crease output by more than tlefield stretched the margin in made almost five years ago,

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Starting Jan. 1, 1974, Medicare patients will pay the first \$84, applies to hospital stays of from | Economics and Rural Sociology one to 60 days, according to Department. Travis C. Briggs, Social Secur-District Manager in Ama-

due to the rising cost of meacal care", stated Briggs. The Department of Health, Educa- hopper with low insecticide dostion and Welfare has calculated ages applied during the early \$84 to be the average daily fruiting phase. cost of all hospital expenses in- (3) End fleahopper treatcurred nationwide by Medicare ments quickly to enable benepatients. Hospital costs now ficial insects to increase enough igh-cost areas, Briggs explain- worms.

ance amount of \$21 per day treatment. ceived during a benefit period. as possible. A benefit period begins the ON THE TOC Brazos River ity for 60 consecutive days. | pounds to the acre.

QUICK BREAK-Lisa Simpson goes in for a layup against Follett following a tip-off upcourt. The Bobbies lost a 50-47 decision

to Follett, but went on to win third place in the Holiday Tournament in Amarillo.

Miss Schulte sets record as Nazareth wins tourney

brought home their second first championship game Saturday, place trophy in three tourna-bolding Muleshoe to only four indicate, that, for various forms pent outings as they won the points in the first half nent outings as they won the points in the first half.

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a-d. Thanks for the words of condolence, food, flowers, cards, in 1954. Mrs. Schulte set her named as an all tournament 257 million days as participants Sanders Sewing Center, Here-ford 364-4051, 226 Main St. food in serving the food in various forms of Amarillo, while Miss Schulte Following the tournament the door recreation.

> The Swiftettes outclassed all MR. & MRS. JOHN BAILEY tlefield, then crushed Muleshoe trophy. AND GIRLS in the championship game. Nazareth downed Farwell 51-

37 as Miss Schulte paced the grabbed eight rebounds. "B" Swiftettes Kim King had 14 points and six assists. Defensively, Su Blair had six rebounds and two

steals and Patti Hochstein had six rebounds NAZARETH took a runaway victory over Littlefield Friday Miss Schulte's recordsetting 58 point performance so brought down 13 rebounds. Su Blair and Kim King fed the ball to Miss Schulte when-

ever possible, but Miss Blair garnered 21 points with nine ssists and five rebounds. Miss King had 11 assists. Rose Braddock had five rebounds. The Swiftettes crushed Mule-

Cotton insect

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in its cur- leading scorer for Nazareth with activity in which the largest Mrs. M. L. Simpson Sr. rent campaign to help cotton 14 points and he also pulled percentage of households active-Mr. & Mrs. M. L. Simpson Jr farmers depend less on insec- down six rebounds. Bernie ly participated. Further infor-And Family ticides, has developed a system Huseman had 11 rebounds. Mrs Virginia Hartman and which has worked well in South-Family east Texas trials.

Family 13,000 bales, reduce the amount the second period and the Swift- and since then bicycling has Mr. & Mrs. Joe Nelson and of insecticides applied by about ettes were unable to close it. Family 1.4 million pounds, and boost producer net returns more than ited with seven rebounds and

gist Dr. Winfield Sterling said five rebounds. the study was conducted in cooperation with the Texas De Swiftettes 76-42 putting on a partment of Corrections (TDC). His co-workers were Dr. Ronald Lacewell and research asinstead of \$72, of inpatient hos- sociate James Casey of the Texpital charges. This amount as A&M University Agricultural Deanna Heiman tallied 10.

> STERLING SAID the new strategy follows this basic pat-(1) Control the boll weevil

> with a fall diapause program. (2) Control the cotton flea-

exceed \$100 per day in some to regulate bollworms and bud-(4) Tolerate up to 15 percent

for the 61st through 90th day (5) Harvest the cotton and of inpatient hospital care re- destroy crop residues as early ONE YEAR, \$5.00

as participants America has been criticized Nazareth's varsity Swiftettes shoe's Mulettes 41-8 in the

championship of the Farwell Elaine Schulte again led the residents of Texas cities are scoring for Nazareth with 24. BESIDES BRINGING home a Kim King was credited with pants than as spectators. rophy, the Swiftettes brought seven assists and Su Blair had

set the new record against Lit- Swiftettes' season record stands Texans who took at 18-4. They have also enter- an outdoor recreation activity ed tournaments at Anton and located in an urban area in comers in tourney action as Abernathy and have captur- which they did not reside spent ING they downed Farwell and Lit- ed two firsts and a consolation 5 million days as spectators

Varsity Swifts,

Nazareth's varsity Swifts and B" team Swiftettes each suf-

FARWELL AND Dora downd the Swifts, while Littlefield and Farwell downed the Swift-Farwell handed the Swifts a

37-39 defeat Thursday after the

Farwell tourney last week.

Steers held a 20-14 halftime advantage. Junior Joiner was the leading lowed closely by walking and scorer for Nazareth with 18, bicycling. However, a more while Bernie Huseman paced detailed analysis indicated that

Swifts 73-39. Dora held a 39- spectators. 17 lead at the half as the Swifts never got rolling

points for Farwell.

Littlefield 61-48 Thursday, des- households, bicycling had the RESEARCHERS believe that pite the 32 point scoring effort highest rate of participation on a household basis. if the technique is expanded to of Nazereth's Ka Blair. The first period ended with Comprehensive Planners point

Kosmary Schulte was credsix steals for Nazaretli, while how the current energy short-Experiment Station entomoic- Wanda Schacher pulled down age will affect all of this information. Friday Farwell downed the

> powerful scoring show in the first two periods. KA BLAIR was Nazareth's leading scorer with 20, while

> Wanda Schacher grabbed three rebounds and two steals for the Swiftettes, while Rita Pohlmeier pulled down three rebounds.

Texans active

as a nation of spectators. However, results of recent studies A SURVEY of 15,000 house-

in various forms of urban out-

and 36 million days as par-ticipants.

The Comprehensive Planning Branch is interested in these

patterns of participation be-

cause of their significance in

formulating a Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan for According to comprehensive planners, spectator participation accounts for a higher perfered two defeats during the centage of non-resident than resident activity in Texas cities, indicating that one of the principal reasons that non-residents

travel to urban places on recre-

ational trips is to attend sport-

orher information resulting from the survey indicated that swimming accounted for the most days of participation foithe defense with eight rebounds. the highest percentage of ur-Kevin Hargrove poured in 21 ban households engaged in football, spending 74 percent of Friday Dora downed the their participation days as

Discounting activities with significant spectator participa-JUNIOR JOINER was the tion, picnicking becomes the mation indicated that when con-The "B" Swifteties fell to sidering only participating

> experienced a strong surge of And, it remains to be seen

On the Go

Don and Ellen Gregory and children and his mother Mrs. Jo Gregory spent the holiday in Colorado Springs, Colo. with Ellen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones.

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Bloodmobile to visit Dimmitt

The mobile unit from the Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo will be in Dimmitt Jan. 30 at the United Methodist Church from 1-3 p.m. At that time, residents may renew their blood insurance or make a replacement for a patient who has used blood.

INDIVIDUALS WHO donate blood may take out an "insurance" policy. The blood insurance pays the complete blood bank charge on unlimited numbers of blood units. The insurinsurance and will pay to the individual or the hospital. Donors are not required to have blood replaced, should they use their blood. No physical examination is required and there is no maximum age limit.

Clayton visits, ance pays over and above all

Residents may acquire the blood insurance coverage by donating one pint of blood a talks revisions year per family. If residents cannot give blood for some reason, they may pay a premium of \$7.50 a year per family or \$5 a year for an individual.

of the Coffee Memorial Center, the price of blood is high and a blood insurance policy could save an individual hundreds of

Russell urged individuals to help their community by don-ating a pint of blood.

Abandoned pets can be a hazard

wanted pets are let out of car doors along lonely stretches of road with the hopes that some one will offer the animals "a good home in the country." THE YOUNG pup or kitten will either starve, be shot by a

and livestock. have the animals destroyed at them. the local pound than to eventually kill them by dumping.

& Wildlife" magazine, informa- dustrial state. We don't have tion officer L. D. Nuckles of a "peanut government" any domestic animals in the coun- our budget. We can sit back try also threaten wildlife and and not accept change and let livestock in another way.

buying and building on small said Clayton tracts of land in the country, writes Nuckles, "and they often bring their dogs with them."

the family he is "domesticated" and under control Come nightfall or when the family is away, a dog often joins with other dogs and a

nunting pack is formed. .

Nuckles also points out that wildlife young are in the great- ton.

est need of protection. "GROUND-NESTING such as turkey and quail have plied, "We need to look at the nests full of eggs or broods of speed limit, but I don't think young and, with all their nat- we should forever be threatened ural enemies, the last thing with cutoffs of Federal funds if they need is the woods full of we don't act like the Federal

roaming hunting dogs.' As wildlife thins out the dogs killing dog.

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Dimmitt, Texas



State representative Bill Ciayton toured Castro County recently, making stops at Hart 5 a year for an individual.

According to Dortha Russell ited the committ. Clayton visited the county to talk with residents about what they would and would not like to see in a new state constitution.

CLAYTON TOLD listeners at the Courthouse assembly room that the present constitution is 'overweighted with statutory

"Much of our constitution began as a restriction on carpet-baggers following the Civil War," said Clayton. "Many of Each year, thousands of un-wanted pets are let out of car the time a law goes into effect and the time it is needed," he

Clayton stated that he feels the Federal government is encroaching more and more on local rancher, be run over or state rights, and if the states turn into a killer of wildlife cannot implement programs in their own ways, the government It would be more humane to may come in and do it for

"Texas has changed from a rural to an urban state, but we Writing in the "Texas Parks are still an agricultural and in-

the government run things, or Texans by the hundreds are we can do things ourselves,' CLAYTON STATED that he

would like to keep the "pay as you go" proposition in the new AS LONG as the dog is with constitution, saying he would rather keep pace with expenses than go into debt.

He pointed out that by sep arating constitutional issues on the ballot, people who disagree with certain aspects can vote "Running a fat cow is great against these aspects, rather sport and a calf is an easy than against these aspects, rather than against the entire constitu-

"Any areas of the constituone of our neighboring states tion which are involved in conhas a law which prohibits any troversy will be the ones with dog from running free in the alternatives. I think all the wild during April, May, June real hot issues will have alterand July - the months when natives to vote on," said Clay-

Questioned about proposed birds new speed limits, Clayton re-

government wants us to. THE REPRESENTATIVE statturn to livestock and a rancher ed that he felt that the new makes quick work of a calf- Texas constitution will probably be one of the most important documents that legislators

have to vote on. "I'm not going to vote on a constitution that's pushed through," said Ciayton.

"If we get close to a deadline and begin to rush, I won't vote for it, because we must have a good constitution," he concluded.

TURN PERMANENT press clothes inside out before laundering. This helps prevent discoloration along crease lines in garments such as slacks, explains Mrs. Vivian Simmons, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

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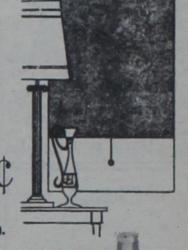
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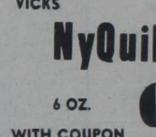
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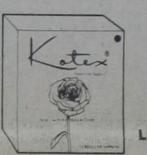
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DR. LESLIF M. Reid, head

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ogy for preservation of natural beauty and to clean-up a soiled, polluted world

Reid also is a researcher of plastic resins. with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and an educator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"If you talked with college students, hard-core, dropouts, commune members or just con-cerned youngsters," Reid said, "the message was essentially the same: We're being strangled in a plastic society. Who needs it?"

Reid added, "The recent in-terruption of oil imports from the Mid-East seems to indicate that much of the clamor for a clean environment at any cost may have been only a skin-deep commitment. Reversal of de-cisions on the Alaska Pipeline, on use of high-sulfur coals, planned development of oil chales, and approvals for additional oil drilling in the Santa

Barbara Channel have raised hardly a ripple of opposition."
REID NOTED however, that "our crusading youth has no choice but to play the game; we are all deeply involved in a fun-damental re-thinking of our ba-

sic way of life." In any event, Reid pointed out we all may soon have a what life in a non-plastic society is like. It is becoming increasingly clear that the fuel shortage is much more severe than the inconvenience involving shortages in gasoline and fuel oil.

"There is serious concern whether enough basic petrochemicals exist for conversion to a galaxy of products. Toy-makers, for example, depend heavily on oil for plastics Phonograph records, automobile an-

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odds were too great to cam- of plastic products are already experiencing shortages as all regments of eur society compete more frantically for share of the available supply

> "The leisure and recreation implication of all this," Reid said "is that as non-essential products increasingly lose out in cutbacks to manufacture bare essential industrial and healthmaintenance items, people will be forced to re-evaluate their leisure preferences.

> "THE PROSPECT," added, "is that travel for fun may be greatly reduced or eliminated, sports equipment may be no longer available, and replacement parts for expensive recreational equipment may be unobtainable.

Reid emphasized that this country badly needs a chance to analyze its recreation and

"Today, the leisure and recreation business is a multibillion dollar a year industry. It deserves pretection, yet this crisis is good in that it will make us take time to determine which activities are worthwhile and useful, and which ones are diversionary and destructive in

"The oil crisis can definitely be instrumental in helping Amchance to experience exactly ericans focus their leisure tastes and activities in areas that will be unlifting to the individual, useful to society and in balance with our energy supply," Reid food items become temporarily farm being totally destroyed:

right road for us all; it's up to ever times like these should ple? Now whose concern is and soils. them and us to rationally as- start many of us thinking about be willing to become an active sess the leisure choices facing our food resources as well as conservationist? us today," the recreation auth- energy.

decade, points out Mrs. Gwen- those who follow? dolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension

A BLADE or arm bone in clothing and sheiter.
meat usually indicates a less tender cut that requires braising or pot-roasting, notes Sally Springer, foods and nu-trition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



NOT EVEN the fish are safe from drunk drivers. The Texas Safety Association says that more than 1,500 Texans are killed each year by drinking drivers.

Conservation

Consideration should be given to conservation now

How many times lately have life. ou been reminded that there WE ARE greatly concerned soil structure. you been shopping only to find that the product you wanted is not presently available?

"The young 'plastic-haters' time of people going hungry hemay well have glimpsed the cause of food shortage. Howmight read for us all its and the later have not seen to see the average American farmer tions to determine the true benmers in conducting demonstratime of people going hungry hecause of food shortage. Howmight read for us all its and the later have not seen to see the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the later have not seen to see the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the later have not seen to see the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the later have not seen to see the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the later have not seen to see the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the later have not seen to see the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the later have not see the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the later have not seen to see the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the later have not seen to see the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the seen to see the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the seed approximately 240 peomight read for us all its and the seed approximately 240 peomigh

ONE REASON for rising food to feed America's growing pop-maintain a staff of profession-plots receiving no fertilizer. costs is that we're eating more ulation? Are we willing to ally trained conservationists meals away from home. Com- make the necessary sacrifices whose job is to assist landownmercial restaurant sales have to conserve what we have in more than doubled in the past order to leave something for government and individuals with

Conservation is a must.

Mule deer sizes

vary with areas

The conception many Texas

hunters have about mule deer is that they are quite a bit larger than white-tailed deer.

A SURVEY entitled "Deer Production in the United States"

made by Professor Sidney W. Wilcox of Arizona State Univerity shows that there is a size difference, but it is not as great as some persons believe. In some states, in fact, whitetails are larger than mule deer.
Arizona reported the largest difference between mule deer and whitetails. Arizona biologists filling out Professor Wilcox's questionnaire listed the average weight of mulc deer

as 135 pounds and the average weight of field-dressed whitetails to be 80 pounds, a differ-

Idaho reported a 40-pound difference. Their mule deer

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ence of 55 pounds.

is an energy shortage? Have about the current energy shortage and we should be. How- manure based on its nutrient ever what would be the results content are sometimes misleadof all the soil of the farm of ing WE MAY have seen a few one average size American short but we have not seen a Had you stopped to think that

How long can we continue to local Soil and Water Conservaproduce expanding feed supplies tion Districts across the nation as 125 percent compared

blems. Conservationists recog-Most basic of all our natural nize that this job is much too resources is soil and water. large for any single task force From these man receives food, and that a job of such magni-These tude must have the support of lile weed seeds." he entire population.

Manure being used to help ease fertilizer shortage

ing water

Sweeten contends that about

trate accumulations, or water

pollution. However, since only

about half of the nitrogen in

manure will be available to

plants the first year, applica-

tions can be cut to five tons

"The best guide to applica-tion rates is to match fertilizer

requirements for the particular

crop and soil with an analysis

of the manure, taking into ac-count the limited availability of

nutrients the first year," advis-

es Sweeten. County Extension

agents can assist with determin-

"Manure is a valuable com-

modity that has not been used

efficiently in agricultural production in recent years. With

the current energy crisis affect-

ing fertilizer requirements.

vailable nutrients.

Commercial fertilizer may be the value of manure. For in-in short supply in the coming months, but there's another tain 20 times more nitrogen per source of fertilizer that could pound of material than liquid help relieve that shortage - quiry manure diluted with clean-

"MANURE IS more cumber- WHAT IS a generally recom-

ome to handle and its nutrient mended application rate for content varies, but it can get most cropland? the job done if the situation warrants," believes Dr. John 10 tens of feedlot manure can Sweeten, agricultural engineer he applied per acre for most pecializing in waste manage cropping situations withiut probment for the Texas Agricultural lems of soil salinity, forage ni-Extension Service.

Manure contains essential plant nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, iron and zinc and is also valuable in improving the physical properties of some soils, points out the specialist Consequently without decreasing the total athe specialist. Consequently, manure use is increasing in such areas as the High Plains where large feedlots have an abundance of the material.

"Most feedlots are now sellng all the manure they have and are at least covering the cost of handling it." points out Sweeten. "That's a switch from a few years ago when manure disposal was a real problem."

Most feedlot manure is being delivered for about \$1-\$1.50 per ton plus five cents per ton mile. This covers the cost to the feedlot for pen cleaning, ing commercial fertilizer prostockpiling, transportation and field spreading. Farmers in back into its own," believes the andy areas may be paying engineer. By LARRY O. STARNES | are the essentials of human higher prices since manure can give maximum improvement to

Sweeten believes that attempts to place a dollar value, upon

SOME COUNTY Extension aents are cooperating with farmers in conducting demonstra-The engineer cites three stud-

ies in the Panhandle where corn silage and grain sorghum The Federal Government and vield increases from manure were practically nil to as high

"Physical properties of manure should receive as much at tention as nutrient content, points out the engineer. "Masoil and water conservation pro- nure that undergoes composting in piles may be more desirable than freshly-scraped manure because it spreads more everly and contains fewer via-

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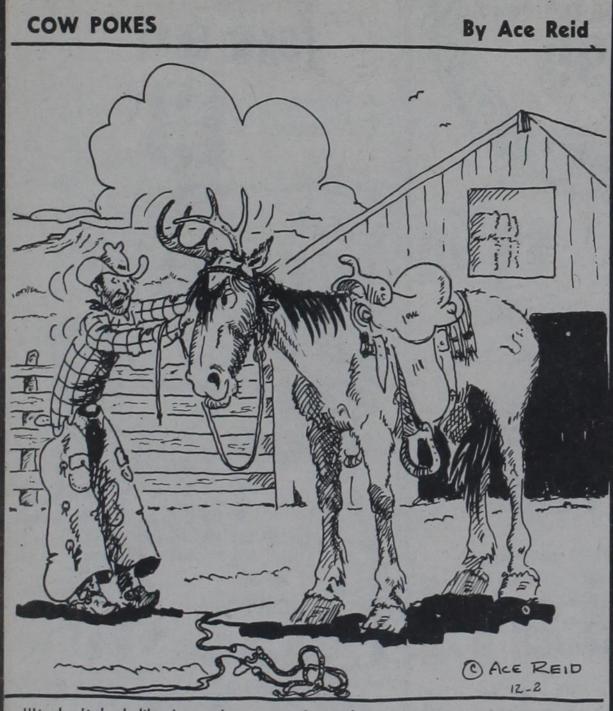
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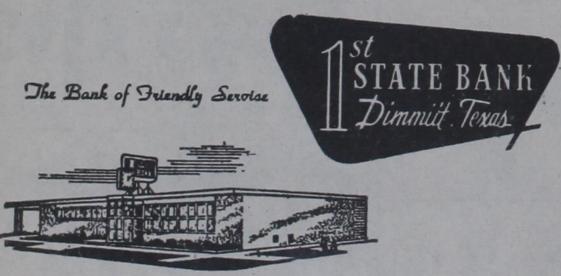
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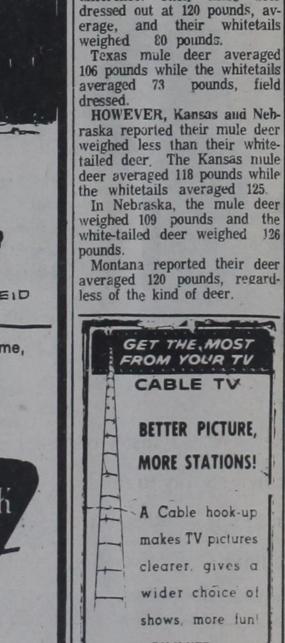
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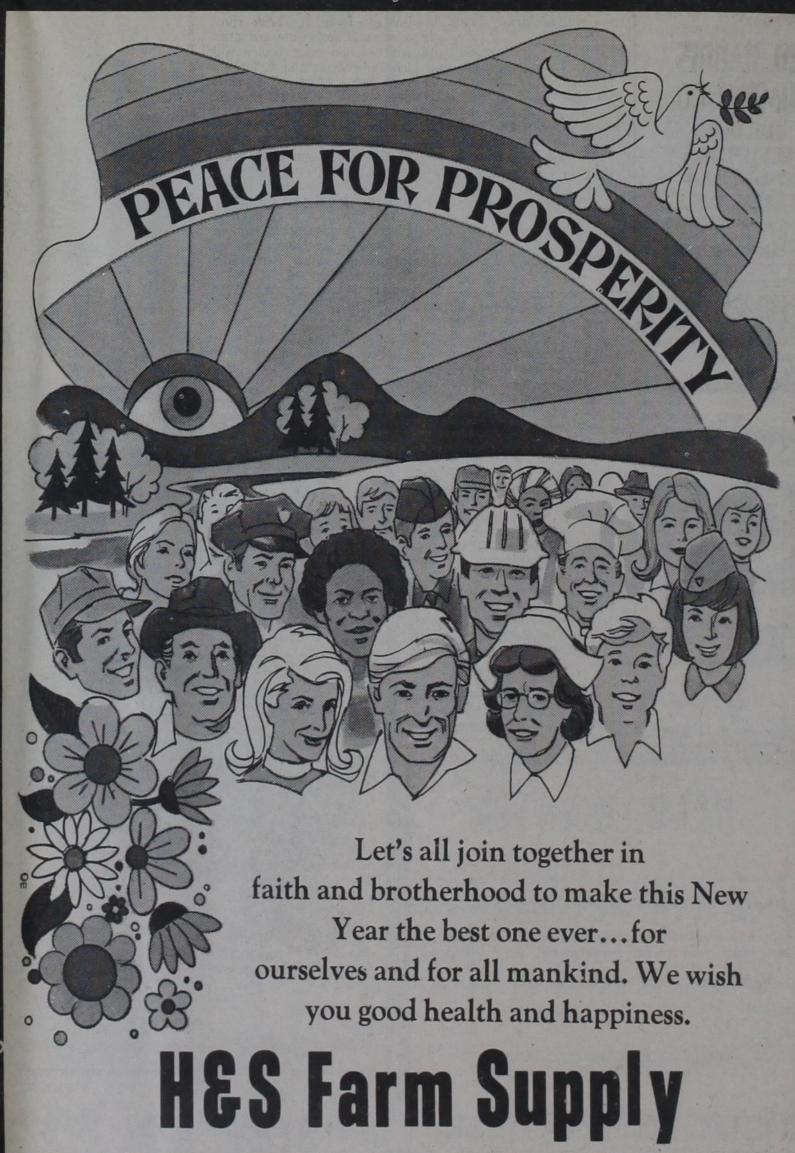


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Her three tier elbow length veil of silk illusion was caught to a Camelot cap of Venise lace and accented with satin ribbons. She carried a cascade of white carrations burged to the carrations are carrations and the carrations are carrations and the carrations are carried to the carrations and the carrations are carried to the carried

Kuder. Bridesmaids were Pam eggsheil jersey, with a softly Pitts and Trish Richardson. gathered skirt, long sleeves with Shawna Warren was flower girl. French roll cuffs and a Peter THE ATTENDANTS

identical gowns of burgundy crepe with bodices of white Cluny lace. The short burgundy puffed sleeves were edged with lace and the bodices were sashed at the empire waistline for back ties. They wore clusters of holly and berries in their hair and carried red lamps with lighted candles.

Pan coffar.

For the wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the bride chose a dress of soft white and gray with a solid color bodice, with long sleeves, a roll collar and gray and white plaid skirt. She wore black accessories and a corsage from her wedding bouquet.

THE COUPLE are graduates

lighted candles.

Best man was Mike Sutton.
Groomsmen were John C. Pitts, father of the groom, Skip Sutton, Richard Tuck, Dexter Arthur and Mike Edwards. Kris Yerger, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding to bouquet.

THE COUPLE are graduates of Maynard Evans High School and the bride is a student at Valencia Community College and attended Baylor University.

The groom is a graduate of Florida Technological University and is teaching civics and served as ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding history at Winter Park High School near Orlando.

The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX Several new families have started using the library since we moved into the new building. We would like for one of your New Year's resolutions to be to start using the library or use it more in 1974!

WE ARE receiving a few new books each week. Some of these are "The Complete Book of Bicycling" by Eugene Sloane and if we have a gas shortage we may all need to read this book. "Tread Softly in this Place" by Brian Cleeve — a novel about Southern Ireland today, and "Cosell' by Howard

More donating books: Swain Burkett ordered a new book for us, "ABC and XYZ of Bee Culture" by A. I. Root. We all may need to raise some of our food in the future so raising bees would be something to think about. Thanks, Swain, for this good book!

CHILDREN'S Story Hour: On Friday, Dec. 14 Pheobe Stroread Christmas stories and served Christmas tree cookies and Cokes to 17 children. Tidd Durham gave each child some mints and candy bars. Katrina Keating gave a reading and Lynette Rials brought her porcame the bride of John Gary
Pitts in a wedding ceremony
held Dec. 22 in the First Baptist Church of Pine Hills in OrA-line empire silhouette.

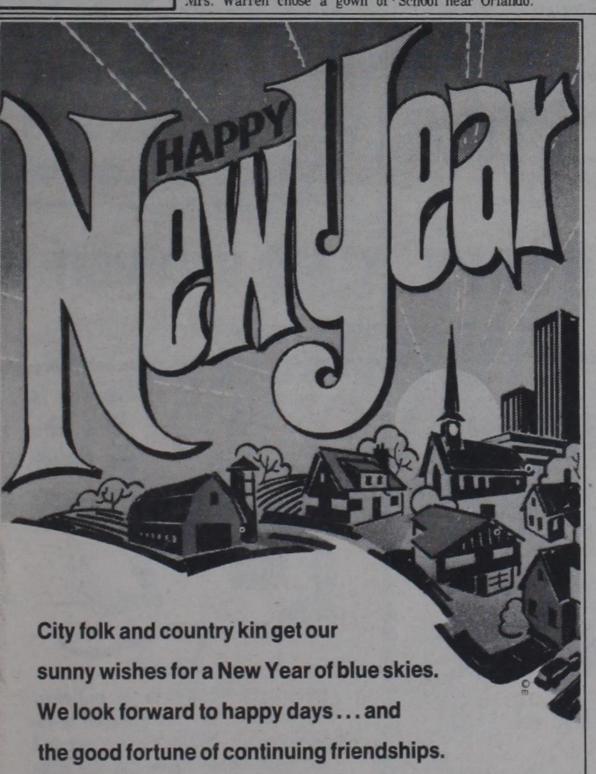
The bride rdas brought her portable organ and played Christmas carols and the children sang. We gave each child a book for their Christmas pre-

INTERESTING people in the and parents of the groom are gown featured a high banded ez and her husband Arnaldo PeMr. and Mrs. John C. Pitts, all of Orlando and all formerly fied lantern sleeves. The skirt brary for several years during terminated in a chapel length her high school years but she train with the hemline edged in is living in Brownsville now . . triple rows of ruffled Cluny lace Mrs. Swain Burkett brought her and borders of imported Venise. daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe Burof white carnations, burgundy has been coaching in the Junroses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Lorre Dewey. Bridesmatron of honor was Mrs. Cinda Arthur, sister of the bride. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Joy Yerger, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gail

Kudar, Bridesmaids were Ram ior High School. . . . Buster and



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_aPlants observe ther read several stories to 18 children and Jackie Spinhurne served candy bars. On Dec. 21 Ann. Hays and Carolyn Moke

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of Hereford, former Dimmitt Mrs. LaPlant is the former

residents, were honored on their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception Ringwood, Okla. for some time two sons, Mrs. Windell Mark-ley of Dimmitt, Mrs. Pat Bradford of Dumas, Olin of Liberal, in the Medallion Room of the REA Building in Hereford.

The couple married Dec. 29, ed in Washington for six years, children and two great-grand-1923 at Enid, Okla, in the but elected to return to Texas, children.

best food buys This holiday season finds cit-rus fruits plentiful, "The price of navel oranges is coming down, so plenty will be available for holiday eating and giving," Mrs. Gwendolyne Cly-

tt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, not-"GREATER SUPPLIES of

ing in from desert areas. "Other economical produce tems include apples, bananas, cranberries, potatoes, cabbage,

carrots, celery and mustard greens. Also turnips and greens corn, dry yellow onions, hard shell squash, cauliflower, broccoli and head lettuce.

Meat prices, on the other hand, remain about the same as a week ago, the specialist continued.

values on Boston butt roasts, end chops, rib end roasts, spare-ribs and semi-boneless

"Some stores feature beef specials on chuck roasts and

and they lived northeast of Dimmitt from 1946-1955, when they moved to Hereford.

They have two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Windell Mark-



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HD club holds Christmas dinner

tangelos, tangerines and grape-fruit mean lower prices. Lem-stration Club held a Christmas food for the dinner and helped ons also are in plentiful sup- dinner for the members' faut- in the serving. oly - with the new crop com- ilies, friends and guests recently at the East cafeteria. GUESTS included Mr. and

> steaks and beef liver. 'Egg prices also remain steady with eggs getting renew-

Mrs. Elmer Berryhill.

ed attention. "One dozen large eggs weighs one-and-one-half pounds even at 90 cents per dozen, they cost only 60 cents per "AT PORK counters, look for pound. Versatility and preparation ease are two additional fac-

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ges in Texas insurance laws, rates, etc., that you need to know about. This series is sponsored by Behrends Insurance Agency, the Joe Cowen Agency, and Ivey Insurance & Real Estate.)

If you're a small businessman with less than three employees, you've never had to worry about the Workmen's Compensation Law because you've always been exempt.

But not anymore. Effective Jan. 1, 1974, the exemption for employers with less than three employees has been deleted. Statewide, this action by the Texas Legislature is bringing an estimated 66,000 additional firms under

If you come under this new category of employers required to carry workmen's compensation insurance, see your insurance agent immediately. He'll explain the provisions of "workmen's comp" to you, and help you work out a program to meet the state require-

This is just one of several significant new changes in our Workmen's Compensation Law. Other amendments to the law were created by the Texas Legislature's passage of Senate Bill 283 in the last session, and most of these changes became effective Sept. I, 1973. It has been estimated unofficially that the new changes will result in a minimum average rate increase of 22 percent.

Farm and ranch workers have NOT been brought under the Workmen's Compensation Act, nor have domestic or casual employees. One of the original proposals in S.B. 283 would have included these workers, but this provision was defeated.

Here are some of the more significant amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Law made by S.B.

-The maximum weekly benefit for an employee has been raised to \$63, with a minimum of \$15. Effective Sept. 1, 1974, the maximum and minimum weekly benefits will increase to \$70 and \$16. Thereafter, weekly benefits can automatically increase, based on a formula stated in S.B. 283.

rage weekly wage (subject to the maximum and minimum) will be paid for no longer than 401 weeks. For partial incapacity, 66 2/3 percent will be paid for no

—The employee has the sole right to select medical facilities and medical practitioners.

-Partners and sole proprietors as well as corporate officers may now be covered by workmen's compensation. However, self-insurance for private employers has not been authorized.

-Employees of political subdivisions-counties, cities, school districts, hospital districts, etc.—are now required to be covered and may do so either with private insurance or by becoming self-insurers. For a political subdivision with an annual budget over \$750,000, the effective date is June 30, 1974. Effective dates for smaller political subdivisions are June 30, 1975 for those with budgets of \$500,001-\$750,000; June 30, 1976 for those with budgets of \$250,001-\$500,000; and June 30, 1977 for those with budgets under \$250,000.

-State employees (except State Highway Department personnel) come under the law effective as soon as appropriations are made available. Selfinsurance is the exclusive method of coverage.

-An injurde employee may first proceed at law against a negligent third party without waiving his right to workmen's compensation.

These are just some of the new amendments which will affect your workmen's compensation status, coverage and rates. The Workmen's Compensation Law is complicated, but your insurance agent—if he's licensed to write workmen's compensation insurance —is familiar with all phases of this law, and with the new changes.

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CONGRATULATIONS—Col. Mack E. Baker, left, professor of Aerospace Studies at Texas Tech University, congratulates newly commissioned Air Force Second Lieutenant Bob DuLaney. A December graduate of Texas Tech, DuLaney completed the Air

Force ROTC program and was commission- Nichols Plant, northeast of applicable stack gas emmision ed by the colonel in ceremonies at the uni- Amarillo. Construction has just standards," Tolk said. versity. DuLaney is the son of Thelma Hulsey, of Sacramento, Calif., and Bob DuLaney of Dimmitt.

Nazareth news

Families enjoy holiday get-togethers

ing plenty of wind too lately. vices were very impressive. Schmucker.

joying the holidays. We had at the Joe Kittens home. and Old Santa was very good mother and the rest of the fam- most blessed Happy and Prosto me, don't know if I deserved ilv. it or not. Anyway I didn't have too much time to gather

The Venhaus family will meet tonight at the Paul Venhaus

The Christmas Pageant went just wonderfully we thought. We noticed lots of and everyone appreciated it all. reported in December.

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The weather is still very, season too, the altars and crib is also spending the holidays book. This will bring the total under construction are complet- obtaining an oil flow. very dry and we've been hav- were beautiful and all the ser- with her mother Mrs. Margaret capability of this plant to 512,- ed, they will save, on the av-

The Ernie Brockmans left for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wil- come the largest of Southwest- potable water through the use confidence in the future of our I REALLY don't have much Houston to attend the wedding helm left for Fort Hood and ern's 10 interconnected generat- of sewage effluent. That's the country in spite of the problems news this week. There have of their son, Hal, who is to be will pick up their son Dean who been lots of parties, family get married Saturday. is stationed in the service there, "In the lat togethers etc., and all the col- Regina Steffens and family then go on to Del Rio to visit year period, projections call for ple. lege students are home and en- spent Christmas day in Slaton their daughter and son-in-law the Larry Ringwalds at Del our family all together Thurs- Sister Josela Birkenfeld is Rio where he is also stationed. day and had a very nice party spending the holidays with her Here's wishing everyone a perous New Year

By BEDFORD W. SMITH

and were so glad to have you. Bill than were trained during service, The director and everyone that the entire World War II G. I. In terms of percentage of all

> newest G. I. Bill was enacted nam Era veterans. to 2,258,158 trainees. Included

on active duty were not eligible tary educational for training under the two ear- while in service,

outstrip the World War II col- largest since 1947.

lege trainee total in the years More college students have to come since Vietnam Era vetour friends and neighbors here already received educational erans have eligibility for eight from the surrounding towns benefits under the current G. I. years following release from

took any part in it and helped Bill program, Jack Coker, G. I. Bill trainees who trained in any way did lots of work VA Regional Office Director, at the college level, Coker noted, only 28.6 percent of the During October nearly 801,- World War II veterans went to 000 G. I. Bill college students college. That percentage jump-were enrolled. This surge pushed the cumulative total during ean G. I. Bill, and to date the seven years since the stands at 56.1 percent for Viet-

> A major reason for the big in this total are 52.443 veterans increase in college level trainserved by the Waco Regional ing today, the regional director added, is the higher level of College enrollments during pre-service education attained the entire 12 years of the World by present day veterans. Dur-War II G. I. Bill numbered ing World War II only 38.5 per-2,230,000. The total for the cent of servicemen had comseven year program under the pleted high school. Some 85 Korean G. I. Bill was 1,158,109. percent of the Vietnam Era College trainees under the servicemen were, high school current G. I. Bill include 91,- graduates and thousands of 312 servicemen and 2,166,846 others were able to complete veterans. Military personnel high school training under mil-

> THE NUMBER of college GRAPEFRUIT production in trainees in the present G. I. Texas is expected to total 12,-Bill program is expected to far 500,000 boxes, which will be the

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improvements during the next service area. It will be in the ly under way, is a 230,000 volt der to meet our customers the "Hunter Casualty Reports ive years by Southwestern Pub- 350-450 thousand kilowatt range, transmission line from the Tu- needs. We are still planning -ic Service Company, Roy Tolk, depending on the load require- o interchange, north of Aber- and we intend to see that our wardens show loaded guis

clean environment when using line will provide a second 230, NEW GENERATING facilities | coal as the primary fuel, it is | 100 volt line for the interconto be installed during the 5-year necessary to spend an addition- nected transmission system and period will increase the capa- al 30-percent of the cost of the make the movement of powbility of the system by almost unit for equipment to prevent er between major generating 1-million kilowatts, bringing the objectionable products of comotal capability to approximate bustion from reaching the at- est use more efficient, reliable mosphere. The installation of and economical. This project One of the new generating both electrostatic precipitators is also scheduled for completion tations included in this 5-year and stack gas scrubbers will in mid-1974. program is the addition to the insure that we equal or exceed

"Southwestern's peak load tor tion is scheduled for June of 1973 was 1,758,000 kilowatts and 1976. It will have a capability that is expected to climb to fusion a reality through its of 350,000 kilowatts and will 2,392,000 kilowatts by 1978. The use coal as its primary fuel. addition of these new generat- ic Energy Research Foundation. Long-term contracts with the ing facilities will more than Also, the company is actively have been negotiated for low- Tolk added.

mid-1974 is a 256,000 kilowatt pany's electric generating sta-By MRS, AGNES BROCKMAN by decorated for the Christmas SISTER Maurine Schmucker unit at Jones Station near Lub- tions. When the two units now 000 kilowatts and it will be- erage day, 14,000,000 gallons of Service Company have great equivalent of the daily water we are facing at the present "In the latter part of the 5 needs of a city of 100,000 peo- time. Our area is growing and

chairman and president of the ments at that time." Tolk said nathy, to Nichols Station, northelectric company, announced "IN ORDER to assure a east of Amarillo. This new

LOOKING TOWARD the futire, Southwestern Public Service Company is continuing its fforts to help make the generation of electricity by nuclear membership in the Texas Atom-

engaged in an experimental project with the Occidental Petsulphur coal from Wyoming. Conservation of the area's wa- roleum Corporation to produce thus assuring an entirely ade ter supply will continue to be nil from shale by in situ coma prime consideration at South- bustion. The test project 30 Scheduled for completion in western Public Service Com- miles west of Rifle, Colo. has succeeded in creating permeability in the formation and thus "We at Southwestern Public

new industrial announcements enother coal-fired generating un- Another important construct made during 1973 are of great

More than \$266,000,000 will be it to be built, probably in the tion project that is a part of significance. We have always lials. nvested in new equipment and north part of the company's the 5 year program and currentsind of dependable electric ser- hicles accounted for approxi

> ture, stuff partly inflated inner this time period involved loadubes into covers for cushions, ed firearms and vehicles. Or, crumole lots of plastic bags | According to officials, most and use them as pillow tilling, of the injuries were to the upsuggests Anna Marie Gotts- per body of the victim and dishings specialist, Texas Agri- firearms in limited quarters or cultural Extension Service.

Agricultural Extension Service, seat or gun rack.

Loaded guns in autos dangerous

Hunting from a vehicle on orivate land may be legal, but it sure isn't safe, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife D partment hunting safety offi

STATISTICS compiled from submitted by department game rice they have had in the past - mately 22 percent of the report even better," Tolk concluded, ed 94 hunting accidents from Sept. 1, 1972 to Aug. 31, 1978 TO CREATE cushion furni- Six of the 28 fatalities for

thalk, housing and home fur- were caused by maneuvering using the vehicle as a gun rest

Carelessness accounted for THE ONLY place success the majority of vehicle-firearms comes before work is in the accidents. For example, many dictionary, points out Dr. Jen- of the victims were shot while nie Kitching, family life educa- they were pulling a firearm tion specialist with the Texas by the muzzle from the back

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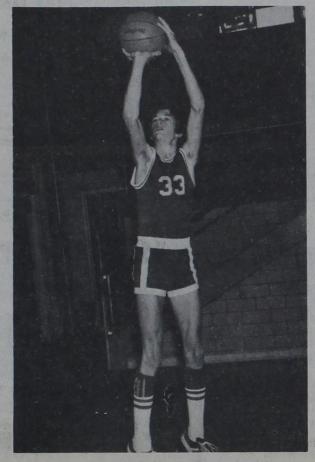
Friday -- CANYON, THERE

5:00—B Team Boys 6:30—Varsity Girls 8:00—Varsity Boys



Tuesday -- LOCKNEY, HERE
6:30—B Team Boys

8:00—Varsity Boys



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Bobcats:

84, Muleshoe 39 84, Abernathy 63 75, Tulia 60 Plainview Tournament: 85, Ralls 39

85, Ralls 39 73, Post 31 76, Lockney 53 (Championship) 73, Canyon 62

91, Farwell 41
Tulic 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)

Bobbies:

44, Farwell 42 50, Frenship 38 20, Muleshoe 17 45, Tulia 52

Friona Tournament: 51, Vega 59 45, Farwell 43 38, Muleshoe 26 (Consolation) 28, Canyon 72

48, Farwell 36
Tulia Tournament:
43, Slaton 78
49, Frenship 54
37, Tulia 47

33, Muleshoe 53
50, Lockney 34
Amarillo Tournament:
59, Memphis 39

47, Follett 50 41, Hartley 16 51, Kress 36 (Third Place)

REMAINING SCHEDULE

SMYER, HERE Thursday, Jan. 3 Friday, Jan. 4 Canyon, There LOCKNEY, HERE Tuesday, Jan. 8 Friday, Jan. 11 ... FRIONA, HERE Tuesday, Jan. 15 LITTLEFIELD, HERE Morton, There Friday, Jan. 18 Tuesday, Jan. 22 .. Olton, There Friday, Jan. 25 Plains, There Tuesday, Jan. 29 Friona, There Friday, Feb. 1 Littlefield, There MORTON, HERE Tuesday, Feb. 5 Friday, Feb. 8 OLTON, HERE Tuesday, Feb. 12 LEVELLAND, HERE



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COMPLETES COURSE—Charles Vaughan, left, of Dimmitt, recently completed a concentrated 51/2 day course in Real Estate in San Antonio. Vaughan, one of a group of

Fish farming conference set

Discussions on profitable fish- ence and Annual Convention of out operations and how to beat the Catfish Farmers of Texas the cost-price squeeze in cat-fish farming will highlight the annual Fish Farming Confer
ACCORDING TO James T. Sern the production of crawfish, fresh and salt water shrimp, mullets and other fish. A talk on hydroponics will deal with

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sion Service, the program will for vegetable production.
be conducted in the J. Earl
The Friday morning or Rudder Center. Registration will begin at 8 am. the first

The first session at 10 a.m. will concern the problem of pesticides in waters as it affects fish farmers in Southeast Texas. Discussions on harvesting and hauling fish will highiight the afternoon program.

as will meet at 8 p.m.

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discuss new species and new crops as they relate to catfish farming during the morning session on Jan. 4. Talks will concern the production of crawfish, with her family, the M. B. Od-

lon and a new meat and bone night with him.

THE AFTERNOON program the Sunday morning services lock and all her fair last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Willers as will meet at 8 p.m.

THE AFTERNOON program the Sunday morning services lock and all her fair last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Willers and Mrs. Dw. on Friday will deal with the development and maintenance of successful fish-out operations on reducing plus discussions on reducing Jim Waggoner of Dimmitt Jim Waggoner of Di A wide array of speakers will of successful fish-out operations son and family.

> scientists culturists, fish farmers and others will be on hand to provide information of interwith them and their guests for with the guest gues est to all in the fish farming Christmas day were Mrs. Beu-

The annual conference is be- Mrs. Garner Ball and family ing conducted by the Texas Age of Hart, Mrs. Hubert Lilley of ricultural Extension Service and Wichita Falls, and Mr. and the Texas A&M Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences.

MORE THAN a third of the 1974 wheat crop in Kansas, Ok-lahoma and Texas has sufficient forage to support grazing, but only two-thirds of that acreage is being utilized.

Sunnyside news

Morgan undergoes bone surgery

mas day, but there was no snow Lubbock had Christmas dinner Fowlkes and boys. over for Christmas day.

STEVE MORGAN was admit-

students from throughout the state, was and boys had an early Christmas dinner with his parents. President of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Chil Blair and Mrs. Wayne Holbrooks and family arrived from Dallas and family arrived from White River Lake last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blus. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holbrooks and family arrived from White River Lake last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and family of Phoenix and A. E. Dadays with Mr. and Mrs. Wellows of Boying spent the day view arrived last Saturday to spend the holi-

Davis, fisheries specialist for the issue of using the waste water from fish farming operations of Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Larty Odom and children of Dim-MR. AND MRS. Dean Gray Tive Friday morning program boys of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. will also feature discussions on Lynn Cox and children and new developments in fish farm- Charles Self and Larry Cox of ing, such as a closed system in Lazbuddie had Christmas din-operation at the Texas A&M Un-ner with Leslie Loudder on iversity Agricultural Research Christmas day. Nancy, Ronald and Extension Center at Over- and Dennis also spent Monday

Debra Ball of Hart visited in

feed costs and obtaining higher spent Monday night and Tues- children of Littlefield and Mr. dinner with their parents Mr. day with his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Doug Loudder and and Mrs. Euless Waggoner last According to Davis, research Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner. Katie children had dinner with Mr. Sunday. All their children were

Book review set for Wednesday

The Dimmitt Book Club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at the Rhoads Memorial Library. MRS. J. W. Walker of Plainview will review David Halberstam's "The Best and the

Brightest"

A short business meeting for members will begin at 3:30 p. m., followed by the book review at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Carole Farris and Mrs. Oleta Gollehon will be hostesses for the social hour.

All interested persons are invited to attend the review.

TO INCREASE rust resistance and make cleaning easier, apply a metal-wax coating to wrought iron furniture twice a year, suggests Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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now Christmas eve, a few light Dimmitt last Sunday. She and Fort Worth to spend the holi- Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hay- day. Her nephew, Mr. and lurries were received on Christ- and Mrs. Debbie Waggoner of days with Mr. and Mrs. Totamie den and Mrs. Eddie Mrs. Jim Rogers of Laverno with Mr. and Mrs. Bili Mcrgan

and Steve Christmas day. ted to a Lubbock hospital Thurs-day and underwent bone surg-la, to spend the holidays with girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and Frank Ottmers and family of the holidays with her parents Dallas. The Eddie Haydons Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Orr. day and underwent bone surgla. to spend the holidays with girls.

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la. to spend the holidays with her family. Mrs. L. B. Bowla. to spend the holidays with girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke stayed until Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ellis and children of Plainvis and children of Plainvis

eve his mother, Mrs. Gordon Russell Ramey also have a son. Bradley of Tucumcari, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott and boys of Blair and boys of Dallas, Mr. Saturday night and Mr. and and Mrs. Carl Bradley and boys Mrs. Robbie Lindsey arrived and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley from Houston last Saturday to return home.

mas day with Mrs. Jess Matland family last Saturday night. lock and all her family except Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waggon-

had an early Christmas dinner came home from Tech last Frilah Newton of Earth, Mr. and in Frederick, Okla. with her day for the three week holiday. sister last Tuesday. They had Susan Grisby of Lubbock was Christmas dinner in Dimmitt | a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J with Mr. and Mrs. George Bow- Lefevere, Martin and Brenda en and Steve, Linda and Eddie for Christmas eve and Christ-Hutton of Dallas. John Hogue mas dinner Christmas day. got to come home from the Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Haydon

By TEENY BOWDEN

Mrs. Roy Lilley of Dimmitt. and Mrs. M. H. Fowl- Mrs. Truman Stein in Earth, mas eve and dinner with his The ground was covered with Lesa Morgan was home from kes of Lubbock left Monday for All their chhildren were there. family in Dimmitt Christmas

was and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Mrs. R. V. Bills.

MRS. IMA Blewen no. Thristmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills and children of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Henderson and family of Colorado Springs arrived last Saturday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ott were and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Mrs. David Blair and boys had an early Christman boys had an early Christman and boys arrived from Dallas and Mrs. Tiny Walling and WEDDINGS AND WEDDINGS AND Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley other daughter and new 4 month Friday. nad as their guests Christmas old daughter. Mr. and Mrs.

> **EULESS WAGGONER arriv-**Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. David ed home from Arkansas last and children. Mr. and Mrs. night to visit through the holi-Blair left Wednesday morning days with Mr. and Mrs. Euless Waggoner, Eddie and Delores MR. AND MRS. Carl Brad-ley and boys had dinner Christ-and Mrs. Winston Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. W. 1. Autry | Martin and Brenda Lefevere

nospital Christmas eve. and girls had Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler Christmas eve with Mr. and and girls had Christmas dinner

Hayden and girls had Christ- Calif, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bili Morgan and Steve Christmas day.

J. B. HENSLEY of Hale CenRev. and Mrs. Mack Turner tec spent Christmas day with and their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland last Wednesday for

Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Parson | RENEE JONES was hour Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson day night service in his absence. the afternoon Christmas day and children of Plainview visit- last Wednesday from Levelland family and children of Plainview visit- last Wednesday from Levelland family and children of Plainview visit- last Wednesday from Levelland family and children of Plainview visit- last Wednesday from Levelland family and children of Plainview visit- last Wednesday from Levelland family and children of Plainview visit- last Wednesday from Levelland family and children of Plainview visit- last Wednesday from Levelland family and children of Plainview visit- last Wednesday from Levelland family and children of Plainview visit- last Wednesday from Levelland family and children of Plainview visit- last Wednesday from Levelland family and children of Plainview visit- last Wednesday from Levelland family and children of Plainview visit- last Wednesday from Levelland family and children of Plainview visit- last Wednesday family and children of and family spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Ropesings.

There were no auxiliary meetings.

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Christmas supper with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. don Bradley and his mother in Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jim Swinney and Dawn also of Lubbock, last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cox and children had Christmas dinner with her family, the M. B. Od-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath and boys had Christmas dinner with her family in Olton Christ-

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QUICK JUMPER-Dimmitt's Beth Cleveland goes over a Follett guard as she tries for two in last Thursday's tilt in the Amarillo Civic Center. Dimmitt took the lead late in the fourth period but couldn't hold on as the Bobbies fell 50-47 in their second game of the Holiday Tournament, sponsored Christi and Claude Richard by Amarillo's Hanson American Legion Post 54. The Bobbies have bought and moved to the won third place in the tourney.

New farm fuel system planned

FARMERS MAY receive up used in 1972, providing it is a- tem set up several months ago Church. vailable, an FEO spokesman simply will not work in agricul- Mrs. Earnest Sustemeier and

A. W. (Duh) Anthony Jr. of turn to Lubbock.

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monthly allocations. This was a member of the agricultural lake School. research director.

sumption," Anthony said. THE GSPA president explain-

changes in fuel requirements," Anthony continued. American farmers, Anthony

More about:



western Public Service guy.

the sister of Sid Sheffy.

school started Wednesday.

Ray and Jettie's home during

the holidays. He has been here to see his dad and mom, the Joe Aldacos. Joe had been in the hospital a few days but but now is home recuperating

nicely.

Ferne and Troy Fulton of
Hereford were evening guests

ie and Monte White.

system here.

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CURTIS AND Marie Tate pent the holiday in Amarillo with their children, Pat and family and Jim and Judith. The grandsons Tal and Brent came home with them for a few days. Judith visited her mother Zonell Maples when she came down for the boys. Her dad is C. G. Maples.
Gary and Cindy White and baby spent the holiday with their folks in Amarillo. Went to Pampa on business another

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ringo, son Kenny and Cindy and Debbie spent Christmas day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orin Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. and local governments will have Crowell at Canyon. Kenny is R. Bostick of Olton and Joe the burden of financing more in school at WT and lives with Thomason of Canyon. They and more water project costs. his grandparents. Ruth has been commuting and taking extra courses. I guess to help her teaching career.

SHORTY AND Pat Barlow, J. E. Williams farm. It is two miles north and 41/2 miles west of Earth over near Bonnie Haberer's place. Shorty comes back to Dimmitt to work Form fuel for 1974 will be Friona, president of Grain Sor- at the Post Office. The kids based on annual rather than ghum Producers Association, is ride the bus to Earth Spring-

decided by an agricultural ad- advisory committee and attend- Maude Street of Littlefield visory committee to the Feder- ed the Washington meeting with has been visiting her son Bro. al Energy Office, Dec. 18, in a Jack King of Lubbock, GSPA Street, Dorothy and girls Becky, Kay and Sharla. They took "We told the federal people her home Friday. John Street to 125 percent of the fuel they that the monthly allocation sys- is pastor of the First Baptist

> ture," Anthony said on his re- children Lois Ann and Musk are visiting her brother George "The FEO people assured us and Pat Bagley and family. they will set up a new system They live at Corona, N. M. for the distribution of agricul- Pat's mother, Mrs. Katie Crow, tural fuel based on 1972 con- is here visiting the George Bagleys this holiday time.

ed that farmers may receive MR. AND MRS. H. A. Lynn up to 125 percent of their 1972 and family went to Justicebur-fuel "if it's available, and ger below the Caprock from that's the big question," but Post to spend a few days with Washington officials are predicting a fuel shortage of 17 to 25 to Spend A few days with Washington officials are predicting a fuel shortage of 17 to 25 to Spend A few days with Washington officials are predicting a fuel shortage of 17 to 25 to Spend A few days with her family. A daughtor with her family with her family. A daughtor with her family with her fam Farmers will have draw a-head privileges under the new system to take care of seasonal She is fine. The Lynns are

school teachers here. Ralph and Amy Glover went Pedro, Calif. also visited Diesel fuel is critical for most to San Antonio for a holiday visit with their son Darrell and his family. You know Amy is

Water development is needed Briscoe tells Austin task force

Governor Dolph Briscoe adding of Texas. The wadressed the first meeting of ter authority could aid in try-book last weekend and stayed the newly created Texas Wat- ing to replace the dwindling with grandchildren Ron and Suer Resources and Conservation ground water supplies of that Task Force in Austin recently. area. The Governor told the Task The Task Force will meet Kent and Carol went to Jack-Force that "There is an ur- the second Wednesday of each senville, Fla. for the Gator like a good neighbor, State Farm is the gent need for an affirmative month. action program that will place needed water development firm-

a golfer and he is a South- ly on its way." The Task Force is chaired by Emmett Broderson went to James M. Rose Director of the Dallas to be with his mother Governor's Division of Planning who has been in the hospital, Coordination. Rose received The mother lives at Electra, reports from three committees Emmett is also with the school chaired by Walter J Wells. General Manager of the Brazos River Authority; Joe Carter, FAYE KENMORE was host Chairman of the Texas Water to her family last week. Her- Rights Commission; and David

shel and family came in from Duiches, Canada, Hoyt and family from Tempe, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. George Ray and children from. Grand Junction, Colo., clear Mrs. Park Sp. Occor Co. also Mrs. Ray Sr., Oscar Ca- water development activities is ceres of San Antonio, Mrs. Min- the Federal trend to abandon nie Cummings, Dorothy Bos- the field of water projects, Actick, Mildred Bostick all from cordingly, the State of Texas

were celebrating all the Dec- The Fask Force also reports ember birthday people, wwich was nearly half the crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cole went Making the public aware of to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to vis- methods to conserve water, of it their daughter Barbara and the environmental benefits of Don Waiksnis. Their son Lee sound water development, and went down Monday, will come of reusing water are high pri-home Wednesday. School starts orities of the Task Force.

THE TASK Force will aiso Fannie Mahan was a birthday suggest that Governor Briscoe lady Jan. 1, 1974. Fannie lives meet with the Director of the at South Hills Manor and is US Office of Management and Budget to discuss current federal actions in water matters. BETH JONES and children The Task Force is also recomhave been in Arkansas for a mending that the Governor meet week visiting her mother Mrs with the Texas Congressional Bridgers, home now because delegation with proposals as to what should be done in the field Mark and Sarita Cleavinger of water problems. of Dallas were holiday guests

Weather modification to proof M. E. and Marge and Char- duce precipitation and desalination of sea and brackish wa-Dr. Jack and Genita Dunn ter seem to be showing great and children of Kansas City, promise as a means of helping Jimmy and Donna Aldridge of water supplies, according to the

Tahcka, Jim and Melba Aldridge of here, Ray and Mecca Aldridge of Lubbock were holiday guests of grandmother and mother Mrs. Mary Booher.

Water supplies, according to the Task Force.

The Task Force also believes that a regional water authority should be considered for the

MANY interesting beverages, Plainview for the holidays at cranberry sauce has fewer calson Gienn Bradley and wife, lyne Clyatt, consumer market-Sharon, came to be here a few ing information specialist, Tex-days visit with the family. as Agricultural Extension Ser-Lawrence Aldaco from San vice

On the Go

san Hance while their parents

WHILE most people are aware that the stock market has Beral Hance spent Christmas taken a plunge, only a few, week in Dallas with daughter realize that farm prices, too, Linda Compton, Tracey and have taken a downward turn.

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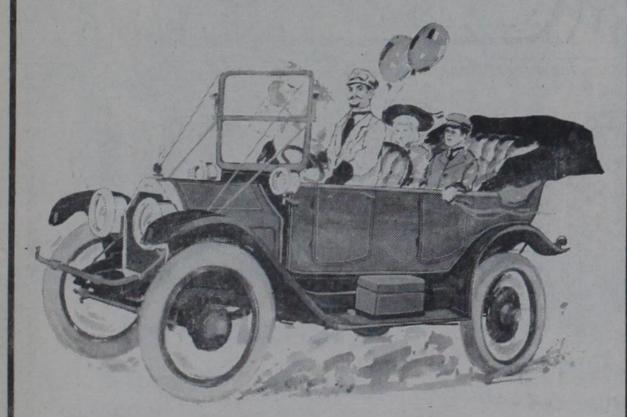


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in the home of Ray and Jettie Sheffy Saturday. Pie and coffee were served with lots of good conversation. It's so nice to have friends drop in for a visit, holiday or not. ON CHRISTMAS day the Sheffys grandchildren, Sherry, Julie and Terry Smith who live in Houston, called and talked to the grandmother, Jettie and the mother, Flo Montgomery, wishing them a happy Christmas day, and much happiness mas day and much happiness for a bright New Year. Sherry lived with Ray and Jettie last year and attended South Plains College. She also worked a while with Jettie at the Nif-T-

Mrs. Ozro Stephens, Karen Luke and little daughter Krisfrom Amarillo were guests of the Harold Stephens during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plain-view will be guest reviewer for

Mrs. Harold Stephens the Dimmitt Book Club meet next Wednesday afternoon Jan. 9 at the new Rhoads Memorial Library at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend

Mrs. Dora Johnson was hos-tess to her family, Jimmy and Merle Johnson, Steve and Becky, and Carl and Beverly Russell and sons, and Debbie an Darrell Smith, all of Lubbock. Bill and Rowean Crader and Jim and Cody of Durango. Colo., Roland and Maurine Shepard of Hart and C. J. and Omaga Johnson and son Russell. ega Johnson and son Russell were also present.

NEVER underestimate the rapid rate of a baby's physical, mental and social development. It increases, literally, while your back is turned, notes Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist. Toylor ucation specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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Cats get brutal lesson in Caprock tournament Friday

One of the reasons for pre-conference tournaments is to let the players get their early-season mistakes out of the way and learn some lessons about get their fourth basket of the night, the Indians rang up 19 points and the second quarter was well underway. The rest of the game, was pressure and poise.

BUT COACH Kenneth Cleve- dians clicked with near-perfect land and his Bobcats got a play and the Bobcats commit-much more brutal lesson than ted unexplainable errors. they — or anyone else — ex-pected at the hands of the clas-average 51 percent on their field sy Morton Indians Friday night in the Caprock Tournament championship game at Lubbock. average 31 percent on the day shots, dropped to 28 percent against the Indians. And the usually formidable Dimmitt de-

Everything went right for the fense accounted for only four Indians and wrong for the Bob- points on turnovers all night. cats, and the scoreboard ended Paul Langford bucketed 18 up tilted at 76-46.

the year for the Bobcats, but | 20. was one of the worst in Cleve-land's career. "WE JUST didn't play bas-ketball at all," said Cleveland

favorites — jumped to a 6-0 lead, but then lost both their poise and their aim and could never regain either in the face of the Indians' intimidating attack. Before the Bobcats could represent the statement of the worst games we've played in a long time."

The shock of Friday mght's loss was made even more poignant by the fact that the Cats creamed Post in their debut in

The rest of the game was more of the same as the In-

average 51 percent on their field

points for the Bobcats during And nobody — not even Morton's partisan fans — could be spot offensively for the Boccats lieve what they were seeing.

It was only the second loss of where Dimmitt managed 18 of

THE BOBCATS - who had as he summarized the Dimbeen tagged as the tourney mitt-Morton game. "It was one



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Paul Langford led the Cats mainder of the game.
COACH Cleveland had praise in a 65-29 romp over Post with 26 points, followed by Bill Gregory with 12. Dimmitt led at

the tourney, and took a come | room at the half nursing a 26from behind win over a deter- 21 lead. The Cats were never mined Lubbock Christian High sole to pull more than six school team.

for Darrell Buckley who came ory poured in 11, with nine reducers Board. Thursday night's game against bounds. Steve Nutt grabbed Lubbock Christian might have eight rebounds, and Cleveland

58-52. The Cats trailed at the end of the first period 13-10, and went to the dressing home limping.

though they did bring a sector for month the same amount of fuel they purchased in 1972.

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office of the land.

petroleum shortage, is another for Lubbock based commodity The natives are waiting, and PB. not too patiently, for an explanation.

bring, but there is still a big ed that the federal reaction backlog of happenings in 1972 to the tight fuel situation is and 1973 that demand a solu-

Happy New Year.

New brucellosis regulations are official Jan. 15

cellosis regulations will go into ment officials to release farmeffect for Texas according to H. Q. Sibley, executive director of the Texas Animal Health "FARMERS who prepare"

animously by the Texas Ani- the year ends," King warned. mal Health Commission at an official meeting In Laredo Oct.
15, and will affect cattlemen throughout the state.

The regulations will bring the Texas Brucellosis Program in-to compliance with the National Uniform Methods and Rules which are considered minimum

Under the regulations it is required that all breeding cattle two years of age and over that change ownership be bru-cellosis tested.

Breeding cattie may be tested on the farm or ranch or at an auction market. Slaughter type breeding cattle may be sold through livestock markets without test until sampled on the kill floor.

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be good for movement purpos-es for a thirty day period pro-vided the animal is ear tagged and accompanied by a test

The regulations will be in full force and effect after Jan.

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Top 10 stories of 1973 listed

10" story list for the year.

ed by the News staff as the most significant events affecting the most people:

1. The best crop year in re-cent history, with ideal weather, top yields, excellent quality and record prices. Wheat averaged 40 bushels per acre, corn 150 bushels, milo more than 7,000 lbs., and vegetables sim-:larly high. Cotton yield reports aren't in yet, but quality is reported the best in years, with top prices.

2. LEASE OF Dimmitt's 310 million corn milling plant Feb. 1 to the Amstar Corporation by Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc. The plant had been operating in the face of an adverse market since its completion in

3. Rejection by Dimmitt In-dependent School District voters Dec. 4 of a proposed \$1.65 million school upgrading pro-

tion and commercial expansion, highlighted by the \$550,000 South | tries and sales in the 1973 Cas-Hills Manor nursing home, com- tro County Junior Fat Stock

Farmers warned about expansion

off an injury to spark the Cats levels with a 1972 fuel alloca- mission's proposal to complete the half 34-6, and eight players scored for Dimmitt as Coach scored for Dimmitt as Coach the nets for 13 and Bill Greg- and Texas Grain Sorghum Prowith 16 points and eight re- tion, warned officials of Grain

FEDERAL allocations of diesel fuel have placed farmers been a premonition of things to also praised the substitute play in the nation's third priority come for the Cats as they were of Kelly Moore against LCHS. behind oil exploration and pubforced to scramble in order but Friday night proved the lic surface transportation. The to down a hustling LCHS team, undoing of the Cats, and al-

Temporary relief from the monthly fuel allocations was granted recently in order that farmers could complete the 19-73 harvest. But excess fuel used in a 60 day period starting Nov. 19 will be charged against each farmer's annual

"Producers first should com-Then the matter of energy plete harvest operations," said shortage, which translates into Jack King, research director

"We recommend that under present conditions should not prepare more land for 1974 is here with whatever problems and blessings it will 1972." King continued. He notshould be extremely carefui

with 1974 supplies.

ELBERT Harp, executive director of GSPA and TGSPB, along with King and other members of the organizations' staff, has been working constantly on the fuel problem with government officials for

King spent a week in Washington recently and was instru-Beginning Jan. 15, new bru- mental in persuading govern-

more land for 1974 crops than THE NEW regulations govern- they farmed in 1972 may run ing brucellosis were adopted un- completely out of fuel before

MOST OF the news in '73 ments and Swim Club, completwas comparatively peaceful. ed in September as the initial phase of the first Planned Unit Development in any Texas city Here are the county's Top 10 under 5,000 population; dedicanews stories of the year, rank- tion of the city fire station and remodeled city hall in January; expansion of the TG&Y Store, completed in July; expansion by several local elevator companies, farm service

> Tam Anne areas. 5. DECLINE IN fat-cattle prices during the second half of the year to below the break-even point, in light of higher feed costs, following a period of record-breaking high prices for finished cattle

businesses and downtown bus-

6. Massive vandalism Jan. 18 at Dimmitt High School, with damage estimated at \$4,000. 7. Incorporation of Nazareth

as a city.
8. THE CREATION of hail suppression boundaries in the spring by Better Weather, Inc., and the Plains Weather Improvement Association, bringmillion school upgrading pro-gram. In a rea under cloud-seeding 4. New residential construc-programs for hail control.

9. New records in both en-Show in February. Entries totaled 376 project animals, and the auction following the show set a new sales record of

10. Legal action by protesting city property owners dur-There's no way farmers can ing the spring which stalled and make expected 1974 production later killed the city com-

An ideal crop year with record high prices made the biggest news in Castro County during 1973.

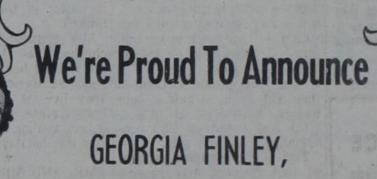
pleted in March; the \$225,000 city paving through assessments. STORIES THAT narrowly ics (tennis); and four state championship in athletomatic completed in November the missed the "Top 10" list were championships by Dimmitt High Nazareth High School's first School's industrial arts students.



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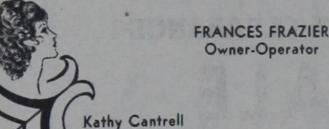
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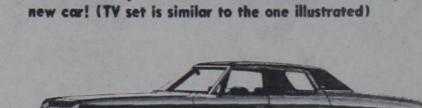
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