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Babson's annual forecast

Nixon's woes to get worse in '71

A year ago our Forecast for 1970.

unnerving moments. 1971 LOOMS BRIGHTER By and large, 1971 should be able to chalk up a better performance on many fronts. Part 1971. of this improvement will be due to the absence of a number of

Mrs. Ruby Cook dies in Irving

Funeral services were held in time resident of Dimmitt.

years with a son, Ronald.

Purcell, Okla., Donald of Athens widely publicized issues.

Born Aug. 8, 1895, in Gilmer, battle to control cost-push infla-Mrs. Cook moved to Dimmitt tion. from Nocona in 1942, three years after the death of her husband, H

Church of Dimmitt.

flation, the labor situation, world into the year had a lot to do with year of 1970. problems, unemployment, and retarding business in the last 12 civil disorders have created some months.

J. M. Wright of Dimmitt; 12 role during 1971 in stimulating ca new contracts during 1971. 1971 promises little relief from was recovered Tuesday near Bograndchildren and 18 great grand- the economy and in enlisting la-children. On the price front, the squeeze the strike factor.

A lengthy series

nomy must contend with.

which has plagued four of the United Auto Workers' strikes, for lems with which the Nixon Adraise prices. ministration and the monetary In addition to the cost-push PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY -

INFLATION STILL AWESOME PROBLEM

the way or less oppressive, it is as Public Enemy No. 1 for 1970, order to create a credit climate and efficiency - provides at ty to make real inroads at na- there may be interim spells when billion to \$20 billion. tional, state and local levels dur- supply-demand ratios in selected The Babson's Reports staff esing 1970's non-presidential election areas raise hopes of some pre- timetes a deficit around \$15 bilis likely to have a significant gress in the fight to harness inflalie for fiscal 1971; but it could to the large gap between producinfluence on conditions during the tion, it promises the again to be much higher. President Nixon's tive and near-term demand, the be a top issue in 1971.

Irving Saturday morning for Mrs. Administration was content to Nixon Administration will adopt June 30, 1972) is not yet availably Ruby J. Cook, 75, former long- maintain a laissez-faire policy a harder line against the exorbi- able, but another sizeable deficit (See HOME-BUILDING, Page 5) with respect to management-la- tant escalation of wages and seems unavoidable MRS. COOK died last Wednes. for relations, and it emphasized prices, the die has been cast for day in Irving, where she had fiscal restraint in an effort to another upward twist in the wage made her home for the last 31/2 quell inflation. Results of the price spiral. The lush new labor The economy was dealt a one- Car Stolen election, however, pointed up the pacts inked by auto firms, the two punch during 1970 by the She is survived by four sons, unmistabable importance of "poc- signal gains won by the Team- Teamsters' and United Auto Work-Howard of Dimmit, W. A. of ketbcok' conditions over the other oters, and autematic wage incre- ers' strikes. But there were a during church ments under terms of existing host of other less publicized walkand Ronald of Irving; two broth- Therefore, the Babson's Reports multi-year pacts in other indus- cuts. Net result was a skyrocket- A car that was stolen from girls from New York, Indiana, IN THE process of their inves- (See CREDIT CARDS, Page 11) ers, Abe Winkle and O. B. Winkle, staff expects the Nixon Administries tries provide lofty goals for laboth of Dimmitt; a sister, Mrs. tration to take a more active bor's negotiating teams working to labor disputes. The outlook for lot during Sunday night services Michigan.

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fortable high level of unemploy- trend in wage costs leave mana- Gulf ports, and the International The protracted Teamsters and ment seem destined to be prob- gement no alternative but to Longshoremen and Warehouse-

past five decade-opening years. example, exacted a heavy toll authorities may have to contend factor, other forces could also fan It was our prediction that 1970 from general business. Also, the throughout 1971. Summarily, how- the flames of inflation. For one As 1971 debuts, American induswould suffer a similar fate. For stringency in credit during the ever, unless these potential pit- thing, labor's productivity has not try is operating well below its past five decade-opening fate. Fo early months of 1970 and the virthe better part of 1970, financial tual disarray of the bond marmarkets, industrial activity, inket which persisted even further

71 compared with the washout that the Federal Reserve will started prior to the deceleration of

ance, as it has in the past year. coming on stream in 1971.

Prior to the election, the Nixon Despite indications that the months from July 1, 1971 through equipment has moderated notice-

LABOR CO-STARS

ON TROUBLE SCENE

A lengthy series of labor pacts THE CAR, a 1966 Plymouth via Garcia, a fellow Texan from The chain of events started (Readings recorded at 7 Among the more significant are West of Dimmitt who reported the from eating candy. It was deli- man stepped in front of Mrs. 24 hours.) the following: Contracts with the auto stelen Sunday night. He told clous." major metal container producers officers he had left the keys in H., in Nocona. She lived here units 1966, when she moved to Irving. She had retained her members in the First Baptist

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Weeks in Nocona. She lived here units 1966, when she moved to Irving. She had retained her members of petential dangular metal container producers to the keys in the car while attending evening evening the car while attending evening evening the car while attending evening the car while attending evening evening evening the car while attending evening the car while attending evening evening evening the car while attending evening evening evening evening the car while attending evening evening evening evening evening the car while attending evening even the staff of Babson's Reports staticated in Vietnam, asked his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard branches to branches to branches to branches to branches even the car while attending evening even run cut on Feb. 14; the alum: the car while attending evening PVT. ANDY LINDSAY, who is miles north and three east of eral Chapel in Irving. Graveside example, poses a danger to in Texas highways over the holiday tracts covering approximately miles east of Bovina. rites and burial were at Nocona, dustrial activity on a par with the weekend, Castro County didn't 80,000 deckworkers are up for re-

By Babson's Reports, Inc. | the perils which beset portions of Moreover, inflation and an uncom on profits and the resolute up-ciation working the Atlantic and men Union on the Pacific Coast.

HELPMATE AND VILLAIN

continue to ease credit, on bal- capital outlays last year will be Hochstein, Jr. High Girls, Mrs. And it may be forced to go fur- The nation's productive capacity Debra Dove, Reta Welch, Jack W. With these factors either out of A year ago, we labeled inflation ther than desirable, at times, in - which is growing in might Flynt.

the way or less oppressive, it is as Public Enemy No. I for 1910. State that inlogical to anticipate that the ecoThis forecast, unfortunately, was favorable to the Treasury's reguflation can be kept within tolenomy will show improvement in all too apropos, as the upward lar refinancing needs PLUS the flation can be kept within tolecanter of the indexes of consumer new financings that will be re- rable bounds. Excess productive And thank you very much for prices, wholesale commodity quired to fund the fiscal 1971 fed- capacity relative to current levels the delicious candy. My friends ADMINISTRATION'S POSTURE prices, and labor costs in 1970 so eral budget deficit, estimates of common moderate the and I here in Vietnam certainly Failure of the Republican Par- dramatically proved. Although which range anywhere from \$10 severity of price mark-ups, while appreciated your thoughtful gesthe use of efficient facilities can ture. Merry Christmas and a bol-ter profit margins.

But there is another face to the

expire in the next 12 months. Fury, was owned by Raymond Houston said, "I gained 10 pounds Nov. 10 when a young

news was good over the long portant United Steel Workers' mer County Sheriff's Office re- those involved in the candy pro- \$10 cash and all her identification FUNERAL services were conducted in the Ben F. Brown Fun
The real possibility of a labor Christmas weekend.

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The real possibility of a labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday that it had longer the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday the labor contracts with the steel industry ported Tuesday

Industry continued to pay big year-end dividends in Dimmitt this week when Goodpasture Industries' enlarged Western Ammonia plant swung into production with four new chemical pro-

THE START-UP of the Goodpasture plant came just three weeks after Dimmitt Wheat Growers' multi-million-dollar corn starch mill started producing, giving the Dimmitt area a big onetwo punch in agriculture-related

The Goodpasture plant, which originally produced 90 tons of anhydrous ammonia per day, now has the capacity to produce or blend a whopping 550 tens of ag-

ricultural chemicals daily. Industrial fixtures from plants in Hammond, Ind., Lathrup, Cal if., and Reno, Nev., were brought in and added to the Western Ammonia facility to form a 'chain plant' that will utilize the ammonia and other chemicals and gases to produce agricultural chemicals for a six-state market.

MAIN PRODUCT of the plant is now UAN-32 liquid fertilizer, a solution of urea, ammonia and 32percent nitrogen. The fertilizer, which will be marketed under the So!-U-Phos brand label, is one of the most popular and useful fertilizers because it is non-corrosive, stable, and requires no pressurized tanks to transport.

The Dimmitt plant has the capacity to turn out 250 tons per day of UAN-32, but plant officials say the actual output will be 200 tons per day.

To produce the UAN-32 liquid, Goodpasture is utilizing 100 tons per day of carbon dioxide which the ammonia plant originally vented into the atmosphere. The CO-2 is now being compressed and reacted with ammonia to

OFF-GASES from the urea plant will be burned in an acid plant to manufacture nitric acid. The nitric acid will then be neutralized with other off-gases to make ammonium nitrate. The chain is complete when the urea and ammonium nitrate are blended to make the UAN-32 solution. So in the process of turning out 200 tons per day of UAN-32 the plant also has the optimum capacity of 90 tons per day of anhydrous ammonia, 100 tons per day of nitric acid, 80 tons per day of feed-grade urea for livestock, and 180 tons per day of ammonium nitrate.

The plant's production stream can be diverted anywhere along the line to market any of these chemicals individually, depending on the market, Goodpasture officials said.

"RIGHT NOW we can't make enough 32 solution to satisfy the market," said Don Ethington, Goodpalsture executive. "But the feed grade urea is a very good product and we're right in the (See GOODPASTURE, Page 11)

Candy makers receive more

"Thank you" messages are still coming in to those involved in the Castro County Candy Project.

MANY servicemen have written to the individuals who made the candy they received, but some have chosen other means of expressing their thnaks.

Here are two more letters which have been received by Mrs. Reta

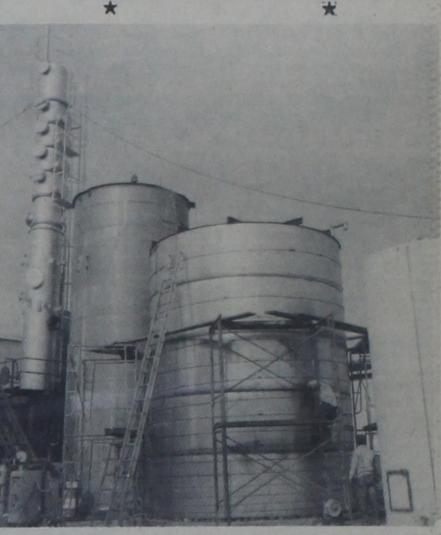
Candy Project: Gennie Bruton, Lidia Gamaley,

"Here's wishing each and every Happy New Year."

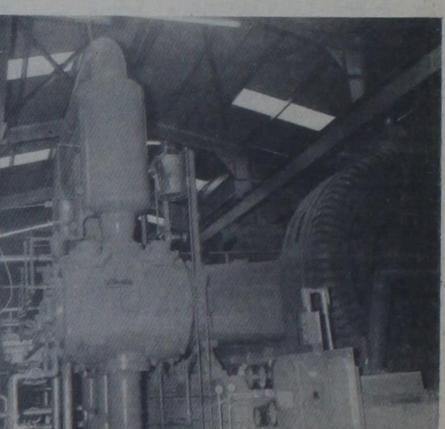
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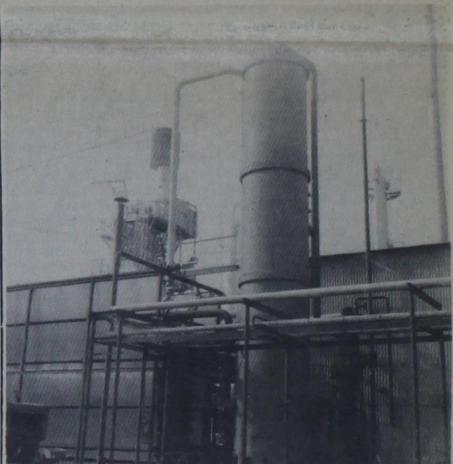
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Cardy Project: "To: Mrs. Earl Lust, Mae Credit cards lead to arrest of suspect in armed robbery

The man who robbed Mrs. ceipts from Arizona and Californshould have thrown away her en and cancelled cards.

receipts to track him down.

budget for fiscal 1972 (covering 12 urgency to increase new plant and to everyone that made candy: Johnson to the credit card purbase has been stoled from his car "Since it's impossible to get chases was arrested Friday in the has been stolen from his car. more than one complete set of northeast Texas community of Mrs. Springer's description of signatures, we all want to take DeKalb. He is to be returned to the man's car fitted that of a this opportunity to say thank you Dimmitt today (Thursday) to face car that had been stolen in Calivery much. The candy was de- felony charges of armed robbery. fornia about the same time as

licious and the thought was really | Through the man's credit card the license-plate theft, purchases, the sheriff's office THEN THE Springers started PMT. BRENDA COOK tracked him through Arizona and receiving credit-card receipts The note was co-signed by 13 California, back to Oklahoma, and from Idabel, Okla., DeKalb, New of her fellow WACs, including finally piapointed him in DeKalb. Boston and other communities in

ed the man was driving a Some of the girls added personal stolen car with a stolen California

Springer's car as she was driving along a narrow dirt road 10

a dirt road in Easter last month had not checked their list of stol-The car's California license

BUT HE didn't. He kept them plate number was logged on some and used them in at least four of the gas receipts. Through the states, and the Castro County California Dept. of Public Safe-WO-1 LARRY D. DIRKS Sheriff's Office used the purchase ty, the Sheriff's Office learned that the license plate had been is-A suspect who has been sign- sued to a Montgomery-Ward eming the name Charles William ployee in Pasadena. The man told

Cool Yule

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US Weather Observer

Sheffy's chatter

Family reunions, parties spark long holiday weekend | where they have been with their | Virgie and Billy Breeding, Jim- | mey, Dorothy Wright, Sara North- | Tony and Gelene McGee and teaches in junior high school. Al- | Shirley and Frank Wise have | JO AND Charles Land and Da-

dinner Sunday. Larry, Sue and

age, Alaska, are visiting their so were there. There were 31 in also Richard and Ruth Wooten a house full of children and so visited his mother, Wannie was beautifully decorated and nethys. They will also be visit- to spend a holiday. Alaska.

ford visited here Christmas with ers. their daughter, Barbara and Ken The Ira Browns are in Califorbrother, Conrad and Jacquelyn days.

with her dad, H. H. Cox. All of marie of Amarillo. here from Rocky Ford, Colo. Golden.

B. L. and Earline Moore, Nelle parents. Kitchens and Edith Mae George Donny Jackson, son of Al and sell of Lubbock. were in El Paso for the week- Dorothy, left Dimmitt Dec. 17. Georgia Tech. They said it was AFB, near San Antonio. very colorful, although it was Faun Welker spent the holidays gifts. Also Edgar and Edith Ra- were home for Christmas - an attorney there and Zetha ham teaches in El Paso. cloudy and cool enough they need- in Denver with her daughter. ed their heavy coats.

Mozelle and Roy Lilley had their Christmas party for the JEAN AND Larry Morris and Evangelista - Max R. Zamorano Armstrongs Sunday. There were son went to Amarillo for Christ-43 relatives there from Houston, mas Day with her parents, th Lubbock, Lorenzo, Hart, Sunray, Paul Hilburns and Lynn. Clovis and Texico. Special guests | Beth Beecher is at home from were Mozelle's parents, Mr. and Dallas with Kate and Edgar. Sh Mrs. John Armstrong of Lubbock. is a counselor in a junior high They haven't been very well late- school with an enrollment of over

Bob said he feels sure the new kirks, and the A. D. Crawfords. Monday baby will be "Miss Colorado of 1988." The parents are the Gil- KELLY MOSS was born Mon-

Decimae Dennis, who teaches for further treatment. at a military base on Okinawa, is making a tour of Indonesia, durfrom High Plains Baptist Hospi- Morning Worship

the new starch plant here is Juan ing at Brooke Army Hospital, San Ribes. He and his wife, Tona, Antonio, from leg wounds he reand two sons Mauricio and Mar- ceived in combat in Vietnam. cello live in Hereford. They have Susan Benson is home from an interesting background, Last TWU, Denton. Her roommate fall, elections in their native coun Vandy Dinkins of San Antonio try, Chile, placed a leftist re- was TWU Maid of Cotton. Susan gime in control of the coun- and her parents Gladys and Joe try. Rather than work under the are going with a bunch of relapolitical situation, they decided to tives on a skiing trip to South come to America. When they left Fork Colo. Her grandfather A Chile they were permitted to bring T. Jones, J. P. and Wanda only the baggage they could carry Jones, George, Loraine and Penon a plane. They chose Hereford my Jones all of Hereford and to make their home because they Dovie Jane and V. H. Harmon had met Leo Forrest when he and girls of Tulia made up the went to Chile when he was man- rest of the party. ager of Deaf Smith County REA, There was a family Christmas

previously in Hereford.

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Littlefield, Mexas

Truman and Rosa Nell Woods met them there, and all five of and Rex and Darlene Dubley and here until Jan. 2.

ing relatives at Sudan and Spring- David and Diane Cox, Suzanne at Flagg. THE CHIRS Clarks of Here- and Diame's sister, Connie Rog- Welches went to Silverton to visit and Ted Collins and children.

Jacquelyn's parents, Betty and Day - Decimae Beene of Frio. L. and Eva Mae Morrison. Irene Carpenter was at Anson and Edgar and Judy Ramey and John Prindle and boys of Sny- parents, the Walter Hodges, and and Twila West, Tania and Todd here Christmas Eve with her son last weekend to have Christmas the great granddaughter, Ann- der (she's Marvin's sister) and his grandmother, Mrs. Lora Gil- on Christmas Eve.

the first time in years all had their Christmas dinner Wed- for Christmas. been together. Joyce, James and nesday evening with Harley and Nelle Kitchens went to Okla-

Mrs. Lee Ochsner.

1400 students.

I met Cindy Christensen, who Denver where he went to see his Lyle is with the feed lot out Sunday new granddaughter, Jenifer there. They are from Sotth Da- Sunday School and weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. guests Christmas Day their uncle Training Union Jenifer has a brother, Chase, and family, the D. H. Shotten- Evening Worship

day morning to Sue and Jimmy One of the pretties parties I've Howell. He weighed 9 pounds, 12 heard of this year was the one ounces. His brother is Kennen Glenn and Ruie McKinney gave and his sister is Kim, He is the for the board members and their 24th grand child for the Moss wives of the Dimmitt Wheat Howells. His other grandparents Growers. There were 35 or 40 are the Rowland Wards of San there. The McKinneys have a Antonio who came Friday to visit

beautiful new home in the Big Moss Howell came home Christ- Tuesday Night Equare community and they had mas Eve for a few days, but it decorated in Christmas colors. will have to return to the hospital

to seeing pictures of the places for nine days. Their guests for Wednesday she visits. Morgan and Geneva the holidays is their daughter, Mid-Week Services ... Dennis had Edgar and his fam- Leta and Jerry Tubbs and boys ily for dinner Christmas, Day, of Euless, and their son, Glean One of the men connected with Mundell, who has been recuperat-

and they had visited the Forrests party at Mrs. G. L. Willis Sr. and Allie Mae's Thursday eve-Serena Teague and Faye Dam- ring. Present were C. L. and Anron have returned from Yantis ita Morris and Jerry; Jean and Larry Morris and Scott; G. L. and Ouida Willis and Kav: Shari and Gene Bradley and boys Jan and Mike Baca; Leland and Irene Lee and Carolyn Copeland and her twins George and Charlcs. They had an exchange of

> gifts and refreshments. Allie Mae and her mother Mrs. Willis had the annual Christmas coffee Wednesday morning. It is an annual affair and is always looked forward to. The house was

beautifully decorated inside and Pat Greathouse and children. Carrie, Debra, Cindy and Julie of Monahans are visiting Pat's Sermon .

parents Mauzee and Elmer Lord's Supper and Youts. The Youts had Phyllis and Bob Mooney and family for Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Christmas Day. Charles Bruton was home for two days last week to visit his

ther Glen. Charles has completed three years in the navy and has returned to his job in the engineering department of Channel 7 TV Amarillo.

LANDOL AND Jaime Frazier and Jerry Frazier, all of Fort Worth have been here to spend the holidays with their parents Alvin and Frances and their grandmother Mary Lou Frazier. Maggie Boren spent Christmas in Lubbock with her son Jack Boren and Betty and grandson

parcets, the Dave Shepards.

rison of Fort Worth, Dick and Vi ver.

Mr. Cox's children were present, Dorothy and Walter Wilke had and family of Houston were here mitt.

ers of Hereford.

Hardin-Simmons. The James Au- son went to Levelland for Christ- ever the holidays, Tom and ford and David and Oneida Cole Mrs. Edna Cooper. trys also visited his parents, the mas with their son, Dr. Jce Har- Blanche Whatley and Tommy and and boys.

Christmas dinner and exchange of The Thomas Carrell's children and children of Spearman, J. E. is and the grandchildren. Mrs. Old-

Howard, Babe and Cindy Scog- mother, Mrs. Stephens. She has mie and Janie of Amarillo were ern of Amarillo were ern of Amarillo were ern of Amarillo were for the vid spent Christmas in Anson Howard, Babe and Clindy Scog- mother, Mrs. Stephens. She has the did to the Vid Spent Christmas in Anson were Wilton and Clayton Ray helidays — the Walton Parkers with Charles' parents, the C. N. Zay and Charlotte Gilbreath and Peggy and J. D. Parker and Graef and children of Dimmitt. baby, Lisa, of Lubbock were here. MARLAND AND Frankie Reed, Den and Karen Sheffy and girls and boys, Gary, Allen and Mark son.

Mrs. Bartlett was with them. Larry and family ill go on to to Bod Bivon N.M. for the bol.

AND Franke Reed, of Canyon were here visiting the came in Christmas Eve to Hereford by train. They are visiting of Lubbock were here for Christfrom TWU and Mac was here

brother, Dean Wiseman and all. They stayed at the Sky View The Jease Wootens bought the grandchildren for part of Christ-Stephens. family and sister, the J. D. Ber- Lodge. It sounds like a good way Pennington house on Pine Street mas holidays - Jack and Leah David and Saundra Honea, Li- visiting, and some of them played and moved in from their farm Zeigler and Joe Kirk of Canyon, sa and Sheri of Hereford spent pool on the new pool table. Jackie Lynn and Gaylen Davis Christmas here with the C. A. Anita and Harlan Jernigan were lake. The Woodses flew down from and Pam of Melrose, N.M., were Juanita and Clauda Welch have and baby of Canyon, Leon and Hances and the Jake Isaacs. here for Christmas with their had guests from Estelline, Mr. Jeanie Taylor and Jennifer of grandmother, Mrs. Leora Calhoun and Mrs. J. L. Webb. Sunday the Fort Worth, and of course, Cheere CARRELL WEST, who hasn't holidays. Anita works at the bank

LuAnn and Lynette Autry were Sheri Wilke and Delores and Ron homa City with the John Field- pany for Christmas - Sharon Cox Tulsa, Okla. and family of Lazbuddie and The Buck Tates of Wichita Falls Their son, Kelly, was here from Judge Earl and Margie Harri- The C. G. Ballards had guests Larry Odom and family of Here- have been visiting his mother,

ents, the Roy Rudolphs. Lisa has idays. Marland's parents, the their children Bobbie and Bob Mears and Cliene Williams. Ollene's daught the Raleigh Strothers. Walter Reeds of Oklahoma City, Hill, Cindy and Dennis of Hart other relatives. They will be ter, Kay and Billy Joe Stephens, Dr. Bill and Marian Lee had Shane, Sherry and Scott of Here- a Christmas party Monday evenand three daughters of Anchor- his sisters and their families al- Joyce for Christmas dinner and Polly and Shorty Manning had ford were here . The Stephens al- ing in their home. The house

The L. V. Hargroves have had years, surprised his parents, Ray- Lot. were in Dallas for Christmas Angelo State College student, Bub visiting their son Marvin and ral Hance. Saturday the Hodges ful time." They all had supper came, with Betty Faye and family. and Emily Ramey and Edwin, Barbara Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. went to Nocona to visit Jack's and the Christmas tree with Lyun Mrs. Venona Lee of Earth was

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schellar mer, all former residents of Dim- Nelda and Marion Falwell and Kristen were here to visit the Ivor Bagwells and Milton Bag-THE M. B. Odoms had com- wells. Marion is an attorney in

W. T. Autrys, south of town, rison and family. Thomas Earl Lyn; of Lordsburg N.M. and Gennie Bruton and Glen have house full of company for the Brooke Alexander went to Denton and Jim and Floyce George and and his family came after Christ- Eileen and Sam Berryman and had visitors, Mrs. Nora Davis holidays. Ray Neal and Gene Per- for Christmas with Margaret Ann mas for a few days with his children Luanna and GeDon of from Bledsoe, Jack Davis and ry and children of Konawa, and Gary Ferguson and son Rob. Tucumcari and Mrs. Prebble Rus- family of Vega, Mrs. Molly Price | Okla., (Gene is postor of the Bap- Bob said it was cold there, too, and son of Winfield, Kan., Linda tist Church there), Mrs. Mary 28 degrees. Donald and Katy Wright, Ric- and Scott Talley of Canyon. Scot Battle of Bartlesville, Mrs. L. L. Mrs. Vadabel Oldham of El end to attend the Sun Bowl for the Air Force. He is taking ky, Jim and Sherri had his par- is Gennie's son-in-law, and will Dunn and John Dunn of Little- Paso was here for Christmas with game between Texas Tech and his basic training at Lackland ents Dewey and Ola Wright for get his degree in May from WT. field, Zetha and J. E. Blackburn her daughter Verbie Ne'son, Don

cver 60 guests had a good time

hosts to his parents, the Hawley Jernigans of Goldthwaite, for the been at home for Christmas in 9 and Harlan is with Dimmitt Feed

their daughter, Hazel and Frank mond and Cora West, when he The J. R. Allisons of Hereford McDermitt and family. Barbara's nia with their children for the holihis birthday. He is in the navy, cy and Charlie Hays, also Mack Clark and children of Clovis Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ramey Morrison of Dallas were here for Beth and Jack Hodges, Shera-submarine duty, and is stationed and Ruth Ann Cansler and baby were also here. They also visited had their children here Christmas With their parents E. lyn, Keri and Boyd of Panhan- at Key West, Fla. It had been Allison of Hereford, John and dle and Kent and Carol Hance, 11 years since the West family Mary Hays were home from Boyna, Jay and Sue Beene of Dal- Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ander- Ron and Susan of Lubbock spent had celebrated Christmas togeth- lor University and Carol and Kent Lester and Ettie McDermitt las, and Ramey Beene, a San son of Jemez Springs N.M. are Christmas with their mother, Be- er. Cora said "it was a wonder- Hance and children from Lubbooks

Dr. Bill Lee, Marion and girls.

FRANCIS AND IVY Jackson spent Christmas Day in Texline with her brother Thelbert and Lucille Newton and family. Homer Newton of Hereford went with

County Attorney Bob Buntyn, Connie and Gene Ivey had a wife Margaret, and Nancy and

ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. for the weekend.

of Midland and the Jim Brook- Lands. Brenda Lowrance of mans from Lubbock. Also Shir- Claude came home with them

ford by train. They are visiting of Lubbock were here for Christ- from TWU and Mac was here Coleman and her brother, Garland Doll and Joe Smith had as Fort Worth to be with Sue's par- to Red River, N.M., for the hol- Ruby and Jesse Wooten had with their parents, the F. J. mas with Percy Shepard and from WT to visit their parents, the F. J. mas with Percy Shepard and from WT to visit their parents, the F. J. mas with Percy Shepard and Jesse Wooten had with their parents, of Paducah, and Susan Nelson of guests for Christmas, Doll's moth-Paducah, Frank's brother, John er, Mrs. H. A. Williams and her Wise, from Atlanta, Ga. were al- sister, Madelyn Myers of Amaso here. John is an attorney with rillo, and her brother, Jack Will-Financial Service Corporation. (Continued on Page 3)



Bible Thoughts

"A LIVING SOUL"

By RONNIE PARKER

And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; AND MAN BECAME A LIVING SOUL." (Genesis 2:7). All that God made in creation was important, but man was his crowning work. To man God gave dominion. Man's body was made from dust and at death his body returns to c'ust, but there is more to man than dust.

Man became a living soul. There is in man an immortal soul, sometimes called spirit, heart, or inner man. David said, "Your heart shall live forever." (Psalms 22:26). This means that the soul of man is more valuable than all the universe combined. "What shall a man be profited if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?" (Matt. 16:26). When we fully realize this, we will take better care of our eternal souls.

My God and I shall go for aye together; We'll laugh and talk in friendly comradery. The earth will pass and with it common trifles, But God and I shall go unendingly."

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IGLESIA DE CRISTO E. Lee and S.E. Third .

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	Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
n	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
e	Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
	Wednesday -
r	Bible Classes for all 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Eddie Sanchez BOB DAVIS has returned from lives at Sunnyside. Her husband Joe Bailes Latin American Mission

Mission Service TRUE GOSPEL HOLINESS CHURCH North East 8th Street Paster: Elder Earnest Smith Jr. Sunday School

Morning Worship .

FRIDAY Y.M.U.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH J. C. Gardner, Pastor ing the holidays. I look forward tal, Amarillo where he has been Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Circle Bedford W. Smith, Minister Phone 647-5478

Su day -		
Bible School	9:45	a.m
Morning Worship and		
Lord's Supper	10:50	a.m
Evening Worship	6:00	p.m
Wednesday -		
Children's Hour, 6 yr. old	through	gh
4th grade		
Bible Study 8:00 to		
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SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Sunday —		
Sunday School	10:00	a.m
Morning Worship 1	1:00	a.m
Training Union		
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m
Wednesday Night -		
Prayer Service	7:30	p.m

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH M. A. Pennington, Pastor N.W. 5th at Halsell

Sunday —		
Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training Union		
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.m.
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LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DEL PRIMOJENITO East Halsell St. Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Feet Washing

Our nation is witnessing a building boom, such as has never before been seen. Every day new foundations are being dug and laid. Any builder will tell you that it takes a firm foundation to support today's skyscraper.

Our Lord, in His sermon on the mount, compared those that heed His word, to the wise man that built his house upon a rock, and those that did not heed His word to the foolish man that built his house upon sand and it was washed away.

Build your house upon a rock... Attend church regularly.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for math and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Northside) Third and Halsell Streets

Sunday -Bible Study Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Tuesday -Ladies Bible Class . 9:30 a.m. Wednesday -Classes 7:30 p.m.

Coleman Adv. Ser. LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Bill Wadley, Pastor Phone 647-5355

Sunday -9:30 a.m. Sunday School . 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Training Union . 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 2nd & 4th Monday -8:00 p.m. Brotherhood . Wednesday -Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH William E. Summers, Pastor 302 S.E. 2nd

200		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Christ Ambassadors and		
Children's Church	6:00	p.m.
Evangelistic Service	7:00	p.m.
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Service	7:30	p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Ed Manning, Minister Western Circle Drive

Sunday -Church School 10:00 a.m. Common Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 Western Circle Drive Dr. Raymond M. Perkins Jr., Pastor Bill Myers, Music and Education

Sunday -Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday -Prayer Meeting Choir, Rehearsal

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor 701 E. Bedford - Phone 647-4219

Mass in English Mass in Spanish 10:30 a.m. Religion Classes 9:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday & Saturday -Holy Days -Mass in English Mass in Spanish 8:00 p.m. Confessions -7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Baptism by Appointment

IGLESIA METODISTA - ST. LUKE Gilberto Diaz, Pastor

807 S.W. 5th	
Sunday —	
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.	
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.	
Thursday -	
Services 7:00 p.m.	

CHURCH OF CHRIST (S.W. 4th at Bedford) Ronnie Parker, Minister

Sunday -Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday -Bible Class for all 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jim T. Pickens, Pastor 110 S.W. 3rd - Phone 647-4356

Sunday -Sunday School Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. MYF: Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday -General Meeting, WSCS 9:30 a.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Robert Alexander

412 North East Street	
Sunday —	
Sunday School 9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00	a.m.
Training Union 6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00	p.m.
Monday W.M.U 4:30	p.m.
Tuesday Brotherhood 7:55	p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30	p.m.
Sanctuary Choir F	riday

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HARMAN'S



(Continued from Page 2) guests and gift open watchers iams of Longview, also their with son James and Mildred and daughter, Madelyn and David family, Holt, Jennifer and Amy of Lub- Tommy and Donna Stafford and bock and David's mother, Mrs. young Dondra came over from Thelma Holt of Fort Worth.

party at the community room of boys. Toni's grandmother Dora the First State Bank last Sun-Houtchens, Troy and Kay Stafday evening for the CCD teachers ford also of Tulsa joined her of the Immaculate Conception family the Woodrow Killings-Catholic Church. Mrs. Pesina pre- worths for the holiday and also pared Mexican food for the 12 visited Troy's grandmother Dora who were there and each teach- Houtchens. er was presented a gift by Fath-

holidays. The Sava's yard de- berer. Northwest 12th Street.

sells in Hereford.

grandchildren. O. B. Winkle and I do fine with the crutch. sister of Mrs. Cook.

Glenn Merritt and family and five different states.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Forrester vis- ben. ited his brother at Hobbs, N.M.

vin and Tommie Petty, Genelle Petersburg. and Randall Craig and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick and boys from Des Moines.

came Sunday afternoon to visit and children of Huntsville, Ala., with Charlotte Gilbreath. They and Joe and Nancy Upton and were roommates when they were children of Madill are guests or in college at WT.

Mrs. Lucille Kelly and other rela- few months ago in an accident.

from Des Moines.

Plainview with relatives.

Jee Chambers and family of Ab-- talk and music. ernathy, and F. J. and Louise Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, O.

in the Ventura, California schools. in Dimmitt for several years.

THIS PART BY MYRTLE:

ilies getting together. Nearly all mother of Sue DeVaney. of the Sheffys went to the Ken- Rev. and Mrs. John Roden of rephew Jack and Clara Patton rge. and the family.

children, Jane Stollings and Mark tilizer from Fred and Helen Cleavinger of WTSU were with Kuntz of Flagg. This is for my M. E. and Marge Cleavinger. roses. Tom and Judy also visited his Mr. and Mrs. John Broadstreet

to Austin to visit her father Mr. Christi. They said they enjoyed Carr who is very ill.

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near Tulsa to visit her mother Father Chen had a Christmas Mrs. Rex Sheffy, Rex and the

ANN SINGER was hostess at a Judge Raymond Wilson and 42 party Tuesday evening. She Margaret spent the holidays with served a dessert and coffee to their daughter Patricia and Dr. Richard and Ruth Wooten, Geo-Bob Brock and boys in Mesa, Ariz. rge and Josie Bradford, Opal and Clarence Bearden, Alice and BILL AND Jacque Sava had Wes Anthony, Ceal and Horace her mother, Mrs. Rose Freymuth Carlile, Sid Sheffy, Bryan Sinand an uncle, E. E. Junger of clair, Cletha George, Vera Webb, Tucumcari here for the Christmas | Gladys Cleavinger and Leola Ha-

corations drew lots of traffic on | Quite a group of freshman girls went to Virginia Sheffy's C. D. and Linda Fitzgerald and one afternoon for a party, gifts children spent Christmas with exchange, popcorn, Cokes, food Linda's parents, the Clyde Rus- and food was enjoyed. Virginia is fine. Let me take this space to We were sorry to learn of the thank the Nelsons of the Castro death of Mrs. Ruby Cook of Dal- County News for letting me thank las. She was a former lengtime the hundreds of people who sent resident of Dimmitt. She is sur- cards, prayers, flowers and gifts vived by a son Howard Cook, our way while we were in the three other sons and several hospital. My knee is almost well,

Grace Wright are a brother and Dr. Carrell Gregory of San Mateo, Calif., sent me some red-Gary and Jan May went to berried holly from out there. He Silverton and to Idalou to be and Ann Sheffy Webster also get with their parents for Christmas. the paper. We had letters from Miss Hazel Merritt visited their Thanks! Do wish to give apprebrother. Claude Merritt and fam- ciation to the doctors and friendily at Kit Karson, Colo.; last ly nurses, cooks, and to Richard, Thomas Hernandez, Joe and Rue-

NEW residents in Dimmitt are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden Paul and Mildred Gunter who spent the holidays with their moved here from Van Horn. They daughter and family, Mr. and are with Western Ammonia. I Mrs. Leondus Fry at Port Nech- think they are Methodists. Guess we had better check. And also here from Van Horn are Mr. F. J. AND Louise Mears had and Mrs. Jack Culp, also with guests in Sunday night after Western Ammonia, (I think they Christmas for visiting, games and are Church of Christ). The Culps pickup foods. Present were Cal- have been visiting relatives at

Jean and Dan Petty and Kevin are visiting daughter Lucille and and Charlotte and Zay Gilbreath family at Wharton in the Houston area. Should be warm there. Mrs. Coy Chisum of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Lee were of parents Leland and Ewell and Nell Kelly and child- Irene Lee and sister Caroline ren went to Lockney to visit her Copeland and sons. Caroline is mother, Mrs. Betha Cunyus and still on crutches from multiple on to Lubbock to see his mother, fractures of the leg received a

Sam and Virginia Gilbreath had DR. AND Mrs. Harold Bischoff their sons and families for Christ- and children of Lordsburg, N.M. mas Day - John, Dorothy and were here for a visit with her boys, and Zay, Charlotte and boys family, the Eldon Lilleys. The Bischoffs were the honored guests Daisy and Marshall Langford at a big party at the Castro and boys spent Christmas in County Country Club one evening. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mears had bertson and the Lilleys. Many as Christmas Day guests her son people were there enjoying food,

B. Winkle and Mr. and Mrs. He-Charlotte McElroy was here for ward Cook attended the funeral Christmas with her parents, the of Mrs. Ruby Cook at Nacona Sat-Roy McElroys and her sister, Lin- urday. Mrs. Cook was the mother da Broadstreet, Gerald and the of Howard and a sister to O. B. children. Charlotte is a teacher and Mrs. Wright. She had lived

Mrs. Estelle Alexander spent a few days at Big Spring visiting The holiday was a time for fam- relatives. Mrs. Alexander is the

meth Jacksons. Horace and Ceal Denton were guests of his sister Carlile were dinner guests of Mrs. George Bradford and Geo-

Another fine gift I received Tom and Judith Robertson and was a big sack of garden fer-

mother Irene and O. B. Winkle. have been visitors in the home Irene Winkle has made trips of their son Farren in Corpus the beautiful poinsetties in the The Bradfords were breakfast yards and many other flowers.

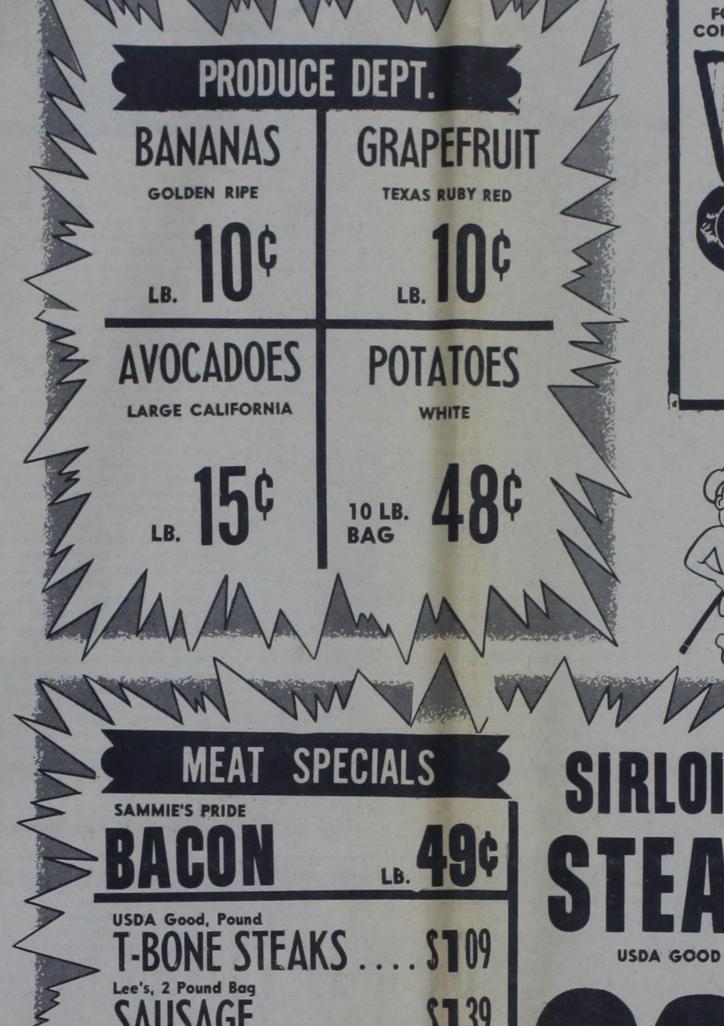
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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house Inquire 408 NW 6th or call 647-

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lers, 647-2242. 13-10-tfc

THANKS

and carry-all work. Call Joel CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our appre ciation to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and con-

86. E. E. Huggins, 647-2229. 8-26-tfc Take notice that a public hearing will be held the 18th day of January, 1971, at 7:30 p.m., before the zoning commission of the City of Dimmitt in the City Hall. Dimmitt, Texas, for hearing the application filed before the zonng commission by the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DIM-MITT, Dimmitt, Texas, for reand surrounding towns - \$50 part land from Zone B Double Family permit the electors to vote used aluminum pipe. STATE LINE time, \$100 full time weekly. No and Zone A Single Family to "FOR" or "AGAINST" the a-IRRIGATION - LITTLEFIELD investments. Call Stanley Home Zone D Retail; such tract of land foresaid proposition which shall

being described as follows: Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and 12. following form: Block 151, Original Town of "THE ISSUANCE OF East-West alley thereon.

-s- E. B. Noble E. B. Noble, City Secretary

day of December, A.D. 1970.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF CASTRO: CITY OF DIMMITT:

MATTHEW, Mark, Luke and John ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF siding Judge a job — it's a calling — Phone WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED clerks to serve and assist in hold 9-10-4tp THE SAME FOR TAXATION:

will be held in the City of Dim-10-11-tfc mitt, Texas, on the 9th day of January, 1971, in obedience to a resolution and order duly entered 16 cr 20 gauge. Joe Andrews, by the City Commission which is attached hereto and made 10-10-tfc part of this Notice for all intents and purposes.

WITNESS OUR HANDS AND THE SEAL OF SAID CITY, this 21st day of December, 1970.

-s- George Bradford Mayor, City of Dimmitt, Texas

S- E. B. Noble City Clerk, City of Dimmitt, Texas

A RESOLUTION AND ORDER by the City Commission of the City of Dimmitt, Texas, calling a bond election to be held with in said City, making provision for the conduct of the election and other provisions incident and related to the purpose of this resolution and order.

WHEREAS, this City Commission deems it advisable to call a bend election for the purpose hereinafter mentioned: therefore, TE IT RESOLVED AND OR-DERED BY THE CITY COM-MISSION OF THE CITY OF

SECTION 1: That an election 11-12-5tp be held on the 9th day of Jan-duly rendered the same for taxathan fifthen (15) nor more than 13-LOST & FOUND thirty (30) days from the date of the adoption hereof, at which who have duly rendered the same ghum and corn bases will be aelection the following proposition for taxation). shall be submitted:

"SHALL the City Commission of the City of Dimmitt, Texas,

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Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas GENERAL OBLIGATION STtogether with the North-South REET IMPROVEMENT BONDS."

SEAL OF OFFICE this the 29th printed on the left of each of the words "FOR" and "AGAINST" and each elector shall place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way he

> said City, and the entire City shall constitute one election precinct for said election. SECTION 4: That the following named persons are hereby appoint-

> E. H. YOUTS Presiding Judge C. G. MILLER Alternate Pre-

one of the clerks.

T.S. Election Code, Chapter 5.

fied electors of the City, including those who own taxable property in said City and who have tion, shall be permitted to vote at said election. That at said election two separate ballot boxes shall be provided at the polling place. In one box only resident qualified electors who own taxpary, 1971, which date is not less tion from the votes cast by all

shall serve as proper notice of acres will not exceed 20 percent said election. Said notice shall of the base in said City, published therein, sorghum for history purposes.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this

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(\$50,000) general obligation bonds of said City for the purpose of constructing street improvements in and for said City; said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed FORTY (40) years from their date, to be issued and sold at any price or prices and to bear interest at any rate or rates as shall be determined within the discretion of the City Commission at the time of issuance; and to provide for the payment of principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become due?"

SECTION 2: That the official

WITNESS MY HAND AND proposition. A square shall be

wishes to vote. SECTION 3: That said election shall be held at the City Hall in

ed officers of the election:

ing said election; provided that is the Presiding Judge herein ap pointed actually serves, the Alternate Presiding Judge shall be

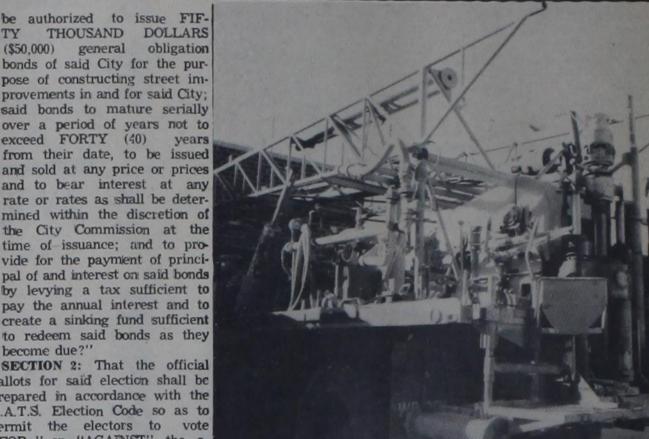
On election day the polls shall be open from 8:00 a.m. to 7 p.m. Absentee voting shall be conducted at the City Clerk's office in the City Hall, in accordance with the provisions of V.A

SECTION 5: All resident qualiduly rendered the same for taxaable property and who have duly rendered the same for taxation lotments will be approximately extended. shall be allowed to vote. In an- 671/2 percent of your 1970 allotother box all resident qualified ment. Payment will be on the enelectors (who are otherwise qual- tire allotment, if 90 percent of ified but do not own taxable the allotment is planted. Payproperty which has been duly ment rate will not be less than yields. You may want to estabrendered for taxation) shall be 15 cents per pound. Set-aside ac- lish a yield for your farm basallowed to vote. The votes cast res will not exceed 20 percent of ed on actual production. The base in each of said boxes shall be the allotment. recorded, returned, and canvassed in such manner as will re 1971 cotton yield, you must re 69. To prove your yield, you must flect separately the votes cast by port your 1970 production. Please have harvested wheat acreage the qualified electors who own bring your 1970 production to in each of these three years. If taxable property and who have this office as scon as possible. qualified electors (including those who own taxable property and feed grain for 1971. Grain sor-

set for said election.

ATTEST: -s- E B. Noble

somebody probab'y has one. Try



PORTABLE DISTILLERY?-Nope, it's a core-drilling truck which stayed busy in Castro County last Thursday to samalley in said Block 151 lying The word "FOR" and beneath ple soil along Running Water Draw. The soil and spillways North of the North line of the it the word "AGAINST" shall be are being tested for erodability in preparation for one of made to appear on the left of the five flood-retardation dams which will be built along the draw. The truck and crew were from Waco, and tested soil at dam sites in Parmer, Hale and Lamb Counties, as well as here and in New Mexico.

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Here are your '71 allotments

By CHARLEY HILL

written request by Jan. 7, 1971. Barley will not be considered SECTION 6: That a substantial support payments will be paid on copy of this resolution and order 50 percent of the base. Set-aside

be posted in the election precinct | Wheat allotments will be apor precincts and at the City Hall proximately 44.2 percent of your not less than fourteen (14) full 1970 allotment. Wheat certificates days prior to the date on which will be paid on the full allotment. said election is to be held, and Set-aside acres will be between be published on the same day in 60 and 75 percent of your alloteach of two successive weeks in ment. Substitution will be permita newspaper of general circulation ted between wheat and grain

the first of said publications to The feed grain base, wheat and be made not less than fourteen cotton allotments under the set-(14) full days prior to the date aside program do not represent a acreage limitation but will be used for the following two purthe 21st day of December, 1970. poses: (1) To determine the -s- George Bradford amount of price support payment, Mayor, City of Dimmit, Texas and (2) to determine the amoung of set-aside acreages. Once the set-aside and conserving base is City Clerk, City of Dimmitt, Texas planted. Two or more blankrows in a skip-row pattern will be eligible for set-aside acres for 19-

LOAN PROGRAM 1970 warehouse storage grain a "Wanted" classified ad in the sorghum and wheat loans may be extended for the 1971-1972 stor-

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age period, 1970 crop corn, soybeans, 1969 grain sorghum and In the 1971 cotton program, al- 1968, 1969 wheat loans cannot be

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1971 forecast

Home-building to jump

staff does not expect business- In public construction, the hold- ial, not too much vitality is antiin 1971 could be restrained.

expenditures, but much of this the ensuing months, will be due to price inflation. On of the investment tax-credit incen- ment. tive to capital expenditures.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION

conditions eased, a promising

The staff of Babson's Reports housing field in 1971.

ing. With residential vacancies negligible and the nation on the threshold of a surge in new family formation, the need for new housing facilities is certainly pre- newed buoyancy should be in evisent. Thus, with mortgage money now more readily available and mortgage interest rates likely to ease some in 1971, the home build- the first quarter, we project a support for the economy.

industrial construction, however, is less promising. Reflecting deceleration of business capital expenditures, the nonresidential tions in preparation for labor

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(Continued from Page One) | building sector is likely to evi- fortify confidence sufficiently to Hence, the Babson's Reports dence sluggishness in 1971. unleash the pent-up buying potent-

men immediately to resume the back in federal spending for new cipated during the first half of expansive rate of outlays for cap- projects because of budget and the year from consumer spending; ital equipment which fired the anti-inflation considerations, plus but the tide should run more faveconomic boom of the last de- the stringent credit climate, re- orably in the second half, and cade. To the extent that recent stricted 1970 activity. But the particularly in the fourth quarcutbacks in business capital ex- ease in credit and the termina- ter. penditures are not fully restored, tion of federal holdbacks on new TRILLION-DOLLAR ECONOMY progress of the economic revival construction outlays should enable this phase of the industry to duct should rise to a new record Overall, there should be an up- contribute to the overall econo- rate in 1971, with the year's aveward trend in business capital mic improvement looked for in rage exceeding the trillion-dollar

As the recovery in residential a physical volume basis, the in- building gains momentum, and as value of goods and services procrement will not be signally im- consumers loosen their purde duced, in current dollars, is expressive. However, there could be strings, production and sales of pected to average approximately some assistance, IF efforts to home furnishings, building mate- six percent above the rate for stimulate the economy incorpo- rials and supplies, and lumber 1970. However, much of the gain rate measures restoring even part should show marked improve- will stem from price increases; on

1971 ECONOMIC PROFILE

The staff of Babson's Reports Physical volume of construction envisions a strong business temin 1970 slipped below that of 19- po in the first half of 1971. 69, reflecting the low level of resi- Depending upon the scope and dential building during part of length of tie-ups in the steel and the year. However, as monetary copper industries, however, at least a significant slowdown gor, yet with the second quarter pickup in new housing starts e- seems unavoidable for a portion of the second half.

If the steel workers "hit the forecasts increased vitality in the pavement," industrial production will encounter a downdraft after In the move to revitalize the midyear; but even if the now apeconomy, new home building is parently remote possibility of an paramount, and some steps have amicable settlement occurs, there already been taken to assist hous- will be a "breathing spell" in industrial production, as the steel companies and their customers work off strike-hedge stockpiles. Toward the end of the year, re-

Strength in the first half of 1971 will not be uniform. During We anticipate only moderate ing field should provide important definite uptrend in factory output. This will be due largely to the The outlook for commercial and carryover of post-strike catch-up efforts in the automobile industry. This impetus will be augmented by inventory accumulatroubles in the industries cited ear-

The second quarter of 1971 will ward trend of personal income in the second half of 1970. The likely see a leveling-off in the business climb as the automotive field returns to more normal levels of operation. Thus, the crusive months or so with some tacial phase is expected to center in the third quarter of the year when the steel industry must cope with the United Steelworkers. The fourth quarter is likely to encounter some lethargy to begin with, but a show of strength should close out the year.

Throughout 1971, residential building is expected to provide a measure of strength for the economy. Since consumers may require some additional time - and a spell of good business — to

EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS tory operations in the first half of 1971, total employment is expected to post some gains in the new year. But the pinch on profit margins, plus high labor cost, will tend to restrain job expan-

> With the natural growth of the population and the retrenchment of US armed forces overseas, the economy may be hard put to absorb all of the growth in the civilian labor pool. Unemployment, close to six percent of the available labor force as 1970 drew to a close, seems destined to edge past the six percent mark

The nation's Gross National pro-

first half-year with the first three

months evidencing most of the vi-

and half of 1971 will see a degree

of pullback from the first half,

CONSUMER SPENDING

SLATED FOR REVIVAL

of 1970's business picture was th

tight-fisted attitude of consumers.

Despite the peak rates of per-

their savings. With the unemploy-

ment problem likely to remain

a source of concern in much of

sumer confidence will be difficult.

gains in consumer spending in

the forepart of the year; but

strength should become more ev-

ident as the year progresses, with

PERSONAL INCOME

layoffs in defense related lines

caused a tapering-off in the up-

stronger trend should be resum-

six months or so, with some ta-

pering off during the second half.

Fresh wage boosts under new

labor pacts signed during the

federal, state and municipal em-

ployees; and upward wage adjust-

ments triggered by cost-of-living

escalator provisions will combine

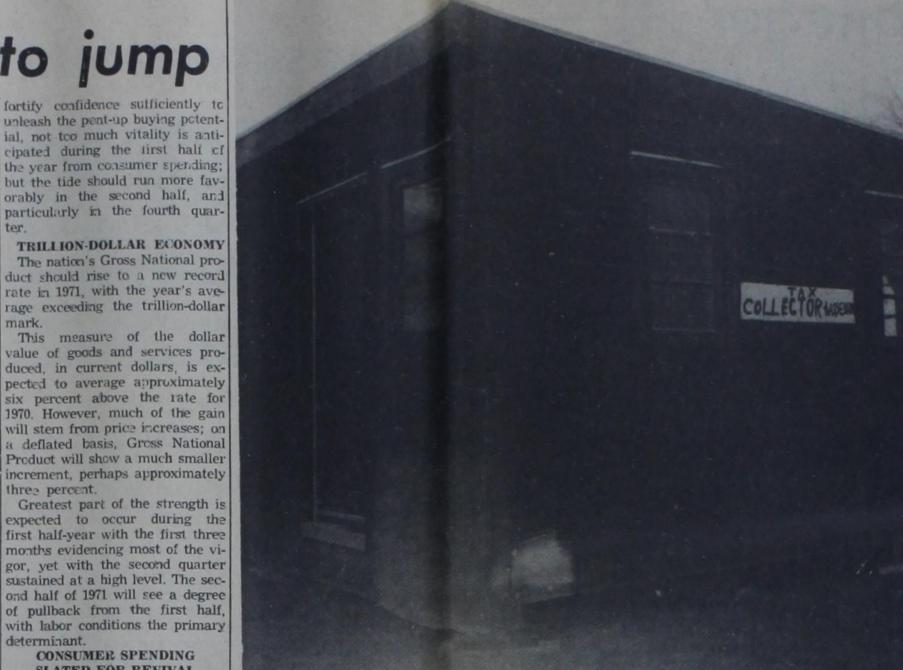
to propel personal incomes up

The General Motors strike and

1971 closing our vigorously.

One of the disappointing aspects

before relief is encountered. (Continued on Page 6)



COURTHOUSE ANNEX?-H. R. Bundock Construction Co. had barely finished movsonal income, consumers boosted ing this tar paper-covered utility building onto the courthouse square to serve as the construction office during the courthouse 1971, the task of reviving con- expansion project when some wise guy

tacked up the "Tax Collector-Assessor" sign on it. Tax Assessor Kent Birdwell, who says he has no intention of changing his quarters, blamed the Sheriff's Office for the prank. But sheriff's officers are maintaining an aloof silence.

Letter to the Editor

Claudio Bendazzi sends greetings

Here I am with my usual Christmas card to wish you a keeping me up to date with Dim- nost complete home listing.

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Dimmitt Management Co. has named a new general manager for Dimmitt Wheat Growers' elcvators, farm store and fertilizer

HE IS Billy Ray Clark, longtime cooperative manager and former "Citizen of the Year" in Hale Center, who has served the last six months as a senior credit analyst with the Lubbock branch of the Houston Bank for

Clark succeeds Glen Hammond s manager of the large cooperative's elevators and farm supply Hammond is facilities here. moving to Port Lavaca, where he will manage a new fertilizer terminal for Farmland Industries.

Before joining the Houston Bank for Cooperatives last year, Clark was general manager of Wes-Tex Grain & Milling at Roscce for two years. Prior to that time, he was manager for 11 years of Hale Center Wheat Grow-

CLARK, 44, is widowed and has two children - Tonya, 13, who is an eighth grader, and Greg, ratives, Clark has represented anticipated higher rate of general 11, who is in the fifth grade. A native of Chillicothe Clark

graduated from high school there in 1944, then served 20 months in the US Navy in World War II, ina radarman. He was assigned to the USS Marquette AKA 95.

Returning from the war in 19-6, he entered Texas A&M, where degree in agricultural economics

AT HALE CENTER and Roscce, Clark was active in both civic and church work.

He served as a city councilman at Hale Center, was chairman of the city's first Community Fund drive, served on various Hale Center Agricultural Development Board, and worked with the ment Board, and worked with the 4-H and FFA organizations there.

A member of the Hale Center Lions Club for 13 years, Clark been named manager of Farmwas named "Lion of the Year" land Industries large new fertiliz-1963. He is a past and past secretary of the Hale vaca. Center Club, and served as a

Hale Center, he served on the Sunday school department.

At Roscoe, he served as the Hammond, his wife and their and was the assistant superinten- Lavaca.



Clark

the First Baptist Church.

advisory committee; has been a The degree of improvement in he received a bachelor of science Plains Co-op Oil Mill advisory yet earned. board. He is a member of the National Society of Accountants for Cooperatives.

Hammond as head

Glen Hammond of Dimmitt has

member of the district governor's manager of Dimmitt Wheat Growers' elevators and farm supply IN THE Baptist Church .at operations for the last 21/2 years. The new Port Lavaca terminal personnel committee two years, will receive fertilizer by barge was on the finance committee from Farmland's \$50 million for a new church building and was Greenland Phosphate Plant at the superintendent of the adult Green Bay, Fla., for shipment in-

first president of the Roscoe Com- son, Glen Jr., plan to leave Jan. munity Improvement Association, 4 to make their home in Port

1971 forecast

Babson foresees stock-market upsurge

(Continued from Page 5)

Because of the top priority which economic stimulus is slated to receive in 1971, the Babson's Reports staff anticipates little change in personal income tax and corporate profits tax rates at the federal level, but somewhat higher federal levies toward the year end should not be ruled out if inflation gets out of hand.

The tax burden will surely be neavier at state and municipal levels, occurring in a wide range of levies including those on incomes, corporate profits, sales and property.

BUSINESS PROFITS

Corporate profits after taxes in 1971 are expected to show a bet- explosive possibilities.

two districts as a director on the business and price markups the international front may be in gressiveness which the Adminis- gards the stock market in 1971.

member of the board of the profitability could look quite im-Texas Federation of Cooperatives, pressive for those companies Committee of Growers' Seed As- results in 1970 due to strikes, insociation, an advisory board mem- ventory lossas, and changeovers ber of Producers Grain Corpora- in accounting procedures for the tion, and a representative on the handling of sales and profits not

> Reflecting the improvement in profits, the outlook for corporate dividend disbursements in 1971 is more promising than in 1970. While a spate of generous dividend rate increases is not antitipated, we do recognize the change for the better in corporate liquidity which, together with improvng profits, will encourage management to take a somewhat more liberal view toward dividend

FURTHER EASING IN CREDIT CONDITIONS

adequate to give the economy real uplift. So the Federal Reserve may well be under pressure to step up its injection of credit measures to pump more life into

In this joint effort both participants are on the horns of a dilemma - namely, that the economy must be given added vitality without inflationary pressures being granted free rein. Hence, Federal Reserve authorities undoubtedly will keep a finger on the pulse of consumer and business capital expenditures while the Administration must watch even more closely the rate of increase in prices and wages. Though price-wage controls now seem politically unacceptable, they should not be ruled out as possibilities if "jawboning" tactics fail.

Since short-term money rates have already receded significantly from the oppressively high levels when the credit crunch was most painful, there is likely to be only a moderate further dip despite the salutary monetary policy and added progress in rebuilding bank liquidity.

At the long-term end of the interest rate spectrum, we foresee a paring of borrowing costs also, but it will probably be only slight and not till the latter part of 1971. The degree of casing of long-term money rates will be restrained by the ravenous need for capital, not only by the pri-vate sector of the economy but also by states, municipalities, the federal government and its var-

THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE International problems evident during much of 1970 will persist in the year ahead. The staff of Babson's Reports visualizes a continued touchy and highly inflammable international climate-with numerous tinderboxes-but no World War III. Instead, there will be stalemates in most 1971

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In addition to beefing up the sustained brisk demand for longwas the case in 1970. We forecast ailing economy, the Nixon Admin- term capital funds kept prices for months of 1971. Thereafter, woran increase of some seven per- istration can be expected to hew long-term bonds from posting ries over the steel industry's laclosely to the established "Viet- commensurate gains. However, the profits outlook pamization" policy to forestall As 1971 unfolds, prospects favor will take on its healthier hue pri- any further erosion of the GOP's a continuation of firm-to-higher

marily because of the comeback 1972 presidential hopes. As to oth- bond prices. Monetary moves to likely to experience a sustained must seems likely to stress persuas- able money rates to ease a litstay on their toes during the ion rather than military involve- tle further. This will be trans- restraint upon corporate profits dent of the Adult II department of next 12 months, since cost pre- ment, in hope that the combat- lated into somewhat higher bond by cost increases, uneasiness over sures will keep nipping away at ants can amicably resolve thorny prices. Just how much further During his career with ccope- prefit margins, even though an issues, In 1971, the greater danger on determined by the degree of ag-

Houston Bank for Cooperatives should give a fillip to earnings. the trade and financial sectors. tration and the Federal Reserve The new Congress will have to exhibit in seeking to lift the ectangle with the Trade Bill once onomy. Also, in the second half, again. Because of the likeli- and particularly toward the end a director of the Rolling Plains which turned in poor earnings hood of a massive federal built- of the year, the economy should get deficit - and with the em- be on a sufficiently strong footing phasis upon credit-easing meas- to create more active demand for

ures to move the economy for- short- and long-term credit. This ward - the US balance-of-pay- could push interest rates upward ments position could once more again. be in jeopardy. The important Even though the extremely gen-European central bankers are re- crous yields available on bond innowned for their abhorrance of vestments a few short months abudget deficits; hence, the Ameri- go have been pared, investors can dollar could fall into disfavor who require a solid base of fixed again. Such a development could income can still find reasonably cause another "flight from the rewarding bonds among the interdollar" and drain our already mediate and longer term bonds. grossly inadequate gold reserves. There are also some less lucrative While these dangers are serious yield convertible bonds and pre-

and should not be lightly dismiss- ferred stocks which can provide ed, we forecast that economic inflation-hedge protection via their and inflation problems, which are conversion privilege. plaguing most of the leading Free STOCK MARKET PROSPECTS World nations as well as the Threat of a massive liquidity In 1970, monetary authorities United States, will take enough crisis for debt-laden corporate enessure off the dollar in interna- terprises, and the she ional currency marts to avert Cambodian invasion, sent stock

> BOND MARKET OUTLOOK The protracted uptrend in mon- when investors realized that mony rates resulted in a severely etary policy had shifted convin-

owntrodden bond market during cingly to an anti-recession posmuch of 1970. However, toward ture, the stock market rallied the end of the year the series of sharply from late May until midinto the banking system, particularly stace the Nixon Administrates prompted a vigorous rally confined trading range until the tration will be applying fiscal in bond prices, particularly in latter part of November when the

Even though the stock market has already recouped a good deal

of the ground lost since the long ment. decline began in late 1968, participation in the rally has been confined to a fairly small segment of the market. Thus, there is still ample room for the rally to broaden. With the advantage of expan-

sive monetary and fiscal policies, the Babson's Reports staff foresees an extension of the late 19-70 upthrust. Earnings reports more favorable than those of a year ago will also help to bolster investor confidence in the early bor situation may instill renewed

Overall, the stock market is not er world areas, US foreign policy stimulate the economy should en- upsurge into new high ground in international developments and labor problems. Hence, there will bond prices will advance will be be spells of uncertainty as re-A plus factor of significance, how ever, is the still well-deflated position of a majority of stocks.

There continue to be attractive have thus far failed to participate in the market recovery, cr for those operating under a conservative investment program.

In the long-pull growth area, the Babson's Reports staff favors selected issues in the drug and hospital supply, petroleum, utilities, life insurance, and offshore oil and gas industries. Certain undervalued and depressed cyclical issues offer opportunities for capital appreciation, particularly in the building-related home furnishings, food, automotive equipment, precious metals, trucks, and truck transportation fields.

lowering of money rates sparked. But in the view of the many new flurry of buying which areas of uncertainty, emphasis carried the Dow-Jones Industrial should be placed upon stocks of companies which are well established and capable of achieving profitability in conjunction with the anticipated business better-

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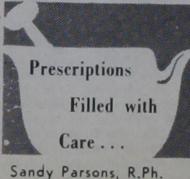


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The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

Now is a good time to start making your New Year's resolutions! Why not let one of your ited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oran Howell family of Stratford. ly Moss. can become interested in reading. visited with them Sunday morn- Howells Sunday afternoon,

IT IS so rewarding to work with children as I do with the card, Greg and Debra Sava family Sunday afternoon. brought me the sweetest calendar for 1971 and Larissa Ann and James Mac Pickens brought me some delicious candy.

We received a new shipment of ward Hannibal, "Family Por- a visit. trait" by Catherine Drinker Bowen and "Moving On" by Larry the Charles Rickerds Friday. McMurty. If you were living during the Depression of the '30's, you will want to read "Hard real live Santa Claus Christmas der and Mrs. W. C. Rape of Sul- the George Sideses, Hattie Howell, children had supper with her par-Times." Some of the children's eve. The children really enjoyed phur Springs. books are "Now We are Six" and him. "When We Were Very Young" by A. A. Milne.

Happy New Year!

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Bethel news

Family gatherings highlight holidays

CHRISTMAS day guests in the Hubert Schueler and children of home of the Charles Rickerds Friona. were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Miller and children of Hereford.

books just before the holidays. in Amarillo one day last week. iting with her parents, the S. B. an aunt, Mrs. Kay Roberts of Mrs. Gene Phillips of Clovis, and Some of these are: "Chocolate Her father, Edgar Miller, and Burons. Mrs. Burson has been Dimmitt. Days, Popsicle Weeks," by Ed- brother, Dale, met them there for quite ill in an Abilene hospital.

LOOKING FOR a home to rent of Lubbock, Colleene Howell, Ka- Howell family. or buy? The best deals are on the ren Light and Bobbie Briggs of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Le Force of port and children spent Christ- is staying to help out a few in the Sun Bowl. Children's Story Hour, Scott Hays the John Wayne Ranch in Arizona mas with her parents, the J. T. more days.

Scottland and Eula. Everyone at the Charles Rick- Mr. and Mrs. Murray Snyder Bagwells Wednesday night. Other Ray Lawhown, in Lazbuddie.

GUESTS in the Moss Howell of Summerfield, Mr. and Mrs. if. Jimmy Howell family, the Jack ie Patrick of Fort Worth were children visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gays of Hereford. Howell family, the Lyndon Smiths | Christmas eve guests of the Jack | Boozer in Hereford Christmas eve.

Shelton Ashley and Don Poper They also visited with friends and of Crawley, Ala., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell and ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graef, On the Go Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lee of Letrella Bagwell, who is teaching Christmas night.

News classified page, the county's Lubbock, the Melvin Stovall fa- JIMMY AND Sue Howell are and children visited with Mrs. ton Lust family, the Glenn Lust the Ernie Schumachers of Sunily of Hereford, the Hubert How- the parents of a new baby boy, Norman Cleavinger of Dimmitt family, Louise Stone and girls, ray

By MRS. JACK RISTER | ells of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. | born Monday. He weighed 9 | Christmas eve, and Mrs. Cleavin- | Charles Summers and Mark Wohl- Mrs. James Bradford in Dimmitt Pauline Lovan of Hereford vis- Gene Enlose of Levelland and the pounds and has been named Kel- ger was a Christmas day dinner gemuth.

On the Go

the Corky Rentfoes of Perryton.

guest in the Wales home. ed the Jimmy Howells over the flew to El Paso for the Texas the Houston Lusts went to Tulia and Mrs. Vern Lust joined them Mr. and Mrs. Hushel Deven- Christmas holidays. Mrs. Ward Tech-Georgia Tech football game to visit her mother, Mrs. Joe for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ray was born Dec. 23. GUESTS in the George Bagwell Graef had a Christmas party home Christmas day were their Wednesday night for Mr. and Christmas dinner with Mr. and THE LAST two weeks the Jack children, the Monty Boozer fam- Mrs. C. C. Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Glenda Rickerd and boys were Risters have been in Abilene vis- ily, the George Sides family, and James Welch and family, Mr. and Bobby Phillips of Amarillo.

daughters Pam and Sharon, a MR. AND MRS. James Welch sophomore at Texas Tech, spent Wayne Flynt of Tulia visited relatives from Abilene, Alpine, Mrs. Nancy Bagwell Wednesday, and children had Christmas dinthe Christmas holidays with and in the home of the George ner with James's mother, Mrs. their families in Erick and Sayre, erd home was surprised to see a have been hosts to Mrs. Fred Sny- guests were the Monty Boozers, Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and

Westway, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee school now at Apple Valley, Cal- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith HOLIDAY VISITORS in the Anand children were dinner guests dy Schumacher home were their home Christmas day were the Don Moke of Dimmitt and Jess- Mr. and Mrs. Monty Boozer and Christmas day of the Norman daughters and their families -

> the Bobby Wilcoxes of Pampa, GUESTS in the Vern Lust home and the Dwane Davises of Hart, MR. AND MRS. Charles Wales Christmas eve were the Hous- and Andy's brother and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust were MRS. LEONA STILES of Big resolutions be to read more next Rickerd and boys Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ward and Mrs. Charles Wales Christmas breakfast guests of Square spent Saturday and Sunyear? It is amazing how fast one Hubert Paul Lovan of Hereford Dimmitt visited with the Moss Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ward visit- and Mrs. Donald Wright the Houston Lust family, before day with the Earl Lusts. Mr.

The Donald Wrights and the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust went children visited her parents sent me a delightful Christmas visited with the Charles Rickerd Stehrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Sides Charles Waleses attended a bas- to Littlefield Thursday to see Christmas eve, the Homer Thothe Devenports all were Saturday and children visited with his pardinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. his in Lubbock Christmas eve. Lubbock Tuesday night. his their new great grandson. He is the son of the Jerry Grahams. He christmas night they visited his parents, the Leland Smiths of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust had Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and children visited in Amarillo Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley

Moss Howell was re-admitted to Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Barker and the Deaf Smith County Hospital Sunday afternoon.

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Hart news

Cubs reorganized here with three dens dies and cakes were served with the couple will make their bread, peanut butter brownies,

By MYRT LOMAN

Leaders and Cub Scouts met recently in the Hart school cafeteria for an organizational meetof Cubmaster Max Marble, who

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was in the hospital. den chiefs were selected. They ant den chief for the pack.

ing with Weldon Jones, Scout Alexander; assistant, Mary Pon- home Jan. 4 and she will host for 1971-72. committee chairman, serving as ce; den chief, Sonny Mancias; the den chiefs next Thursday at The board accepted the resigmaster of ceremonies in absence members, Ronnie Alexander, Ro. 7 p.m. for training sessions. naldo Longoria, Russell Davis and Keith Newsom. Meetings will be l'uesdays after school.

assistant; Duane Clevenger, den per and a program. Kyle Gleghorn, Maxie Craig and cartils were sung. Pat Six, members. These boys Den 3 - Mrs. Lyndall Warren, "What Is Christmas?" den mother; Mrs. Bill Rich, as-

Den 1 - Den mother, Mrs. Leo den mothers and assistants in her to a textbook selection committee Bob Hill of Hart.

den mother; Mrs. Weldon Jones, cently for their annual salad sup- teacher.

sistant; James Warren, den chief; H. Parker, Mrs. Theron Morrison exchange of gifts. Bill Warren, Tracy Rich, Russell and Mrs. W. A. Hawkins Sr. lit Red holiday punch was served The best things in life are free. Clevenger, Marlin Marble and different colored candles, with by Frances Cunningham from a Isaias Ponce, members. These each lady explaining the meaning milk glass punch bowl. Appointboys will meet each Wednesday of each.

a short devotional on "Where dies and cookies. ing "Oh, Holy Night," accompan- candles and greenery. ied at the piano by Miss Jean

Gifts were exchanged with Mrs. teacher of the class. Taylor receiving a surprise shower of gifts.

IN THE December meeting of spent Thursday through Sunday the Hart School Board, Mrs. Max at home with his family. progress report on the new Distar has lost two toes on one foot.

nations of Patsy Kingsley, music are home for the holidays visitteacher of the elementary grades ing with parents, relatives and THE LADIES of the First Unit- and Mrs. W. C. Hodges, fifth and friends. Den 2 — Mrs. Glen Gleghorn, lowship hall of the church re- fifth grade physical education gatherings for me to get all of

Averitt is taking applications

Rev. T. H. Taylor, pastor gave were used to serve Christmas caning the holidays.

Attending the party were 13

Stephens and Mrs L. D. Williams | Rogers recently suffered a foot met with the board and gave a injury with a cotton stripper and throughout the house.

reading program. Ted Averitt. Don L'oyd flew to Galveston Den mothers, assistants and Mike Clevenger will be assist- Frank Barnes, Elmer Six, Lanny last Thursday and Harley Wilke Tucker, Barry Hughey and Mrs. returned J. D. to Galveston Mon-Mrs. Leonard Griswold will host Linnie Campbell were appointed day, using a plane belonging to

MANY Hart college students for basic training in the US Army.

chief; Scott Jones, Kelley Jones, Following the meal, Christmas for these two teaching positions. New Year's resolutions which we

MRS. MAX MARBLE was hostments of milk glass and silver ess for a coffee in her home dur- all students returning at 8:30

Christmas aromas of pine and On the basketball calendar are Does God Fit In?" followed by Christmas decorations through scented candles filled the home the following games: Mrs. Ted Winfrey of Smyer sing- out the house included lighted as the guests arrived, with re- Dec. 4 at 5:30, Hart Junior High corded music providing the back- will play at Sudan.

> class members. Mrs. Marble is Guests registered in a Santa Claus book placed by an ice "A" boys vs. Springlake at Hart, candle nestled in red poinsettias. starting at 6:30. J. D. Rogers, a patient of the The Christmas tree was decorated Jan. 7-9 - Springlake Tourna- needs and the savings account for John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, with red and green satin balls ment. and red lights.

> > Greenery and scented candles

service with white milk glass minister, Rev. Shad Rue. punch bowl and matching access- Mrs. Fincher is a graduate of or month, you can arrange to have Open Monday through Friday 9 cries An arrangement of green- Kress High School and was at- that amount automatically trans- till 3. cry, white grapes, red roses and tending West Texas State Univer-

ces Cunningham

Mrs. D. L. Irvin, reported Monday morning in Amarillo, where he joined a group of boys who will go on to Fort Ord, Calif.,

THE DOORS of the Hart school classrooms were decorated for ed Methodist Church met in fel- sixth grade math teacher and We've had too many family Higgins' health classroom, first place; Mr. Kellar's civics classrcom, second place; and first per-We might be thinking of some icd study hall, third place.

In the Junior High, first place MEMBERS of the girls' Inter- might make and try our best to winner was Mrs. C. T. Cunning-Mrs. T. H. Taylor gave the preteurs Sunday school class of not break. If nothing more, a ham's eighth grade Maroon class; will meet on Mondays after school. welcome and read the poem, the First Baptist Church were smile and good hand clasp to second place winner was Leon guests in the home of Mrs. Max someone each day or a telephone Kendall's seventh grade Maroon Mrs. Leonard Griswold, Mrs. H. Marble for a Christmas party and call to tell someone we love and class; and third place winner was appreciate them, costs nothing. Mrs. Lega Kendall's CVAE class.

> TEACHERS will have an inservice work day Monday, with account. Tuesday for regular school.

Jan. 5 - Hart at Vega. Jan. 8 - Both "A' girls and

MARY BETH Chandles of Tulwere used in arrangements ia and Jack Fincher, formerly earmarked for special purposes: offer complete banking services of Hart, were married in Para-Covered with a white cloth, the mount Baptist Church in Amarilserving table held a silver tea lo Dec. 15. Officiating was the

a white candle graced the table. sity. Fincher, also a student at kie slice, hot rolls, pineapple

home in Amarillo, where Fincher milk and butter. DONNIE Irvin, son of Mr. and is an employee of St. Anthony's Hospital.

menu for next week:

White and red Santa Claus nap- WTSU, is a graduate of Hart cream pudding, milk and butter. kins were used. Christmas can- High School. He is the son of Mr. Wednesday - Chili beans, but-

Thursday - Vegetable beef stew, plain crackers, filled crac-

kers, tossed salad, combread, ap-HERE'S the Hart school lunch plesauce cake, milk and butter. Friday - Hamburgers, French Tuesday - Corn dogs and mus- fries, catsup, lettuce and tomato, tard, seasoned white beans, pic- cherry cobbler, milk and butter.



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MRS. LEONARD GRISWOLD ... With Scout awards earned through the years

She's back in Scouting again, training Cub leaders in Hart

Mrs. Leonard Griswold, active den leader coach in Hart.

with Scouts in 1952 in Denver.

SHE WAS elected as the Scout-

in Cub Scout and Boy Scout work master from 1955 to '57 at Mulefor many years, will return to shoe, and was the round-table work with that organization as councilman representative to the sponsors. During this time she Mrs. Griswold started working served as den mother to five dens which had 33 boys

counciled the Webelos Mrs. Griswold holds an award certificate for Training Recognition Plan, Den Mothers certificate and a six-year Den Mother's Pin, a recognition pin for assisting more boys through Scouting in the South Plains District than anyone else and a Webelo pin for seeing all the boys that started as Webelos go all the way through

Working with boys who were handicapped or who were termed as "problem boys" is Mrs. Griswold's special delight.

"I like to help a child while he is growing up and not have to serve on his jury in later years," she said.

SHE REMARKED some of the best Scouts were the ones that were termed as problem boys at one time. She commented, "All they need was a little bit of love and attention."

She discontinued Scout work in 1960 when her second son, Dale, was run over by a tractor.

She said, "Due to my three sons" physical handicaps, I turned to Scouting for a group activity and family closeness and togetherness with religion, also,

"THERE IS always a place for a boy in Scouting, regardless of his religion, physical fitness, family status, race or creed," she

"I HAVE always loved Scouting and through my training I feel as though it has helped me through many hard times, has given my family a closer relationship and has given us a better understanding of other people and our responsibility to others," she said.

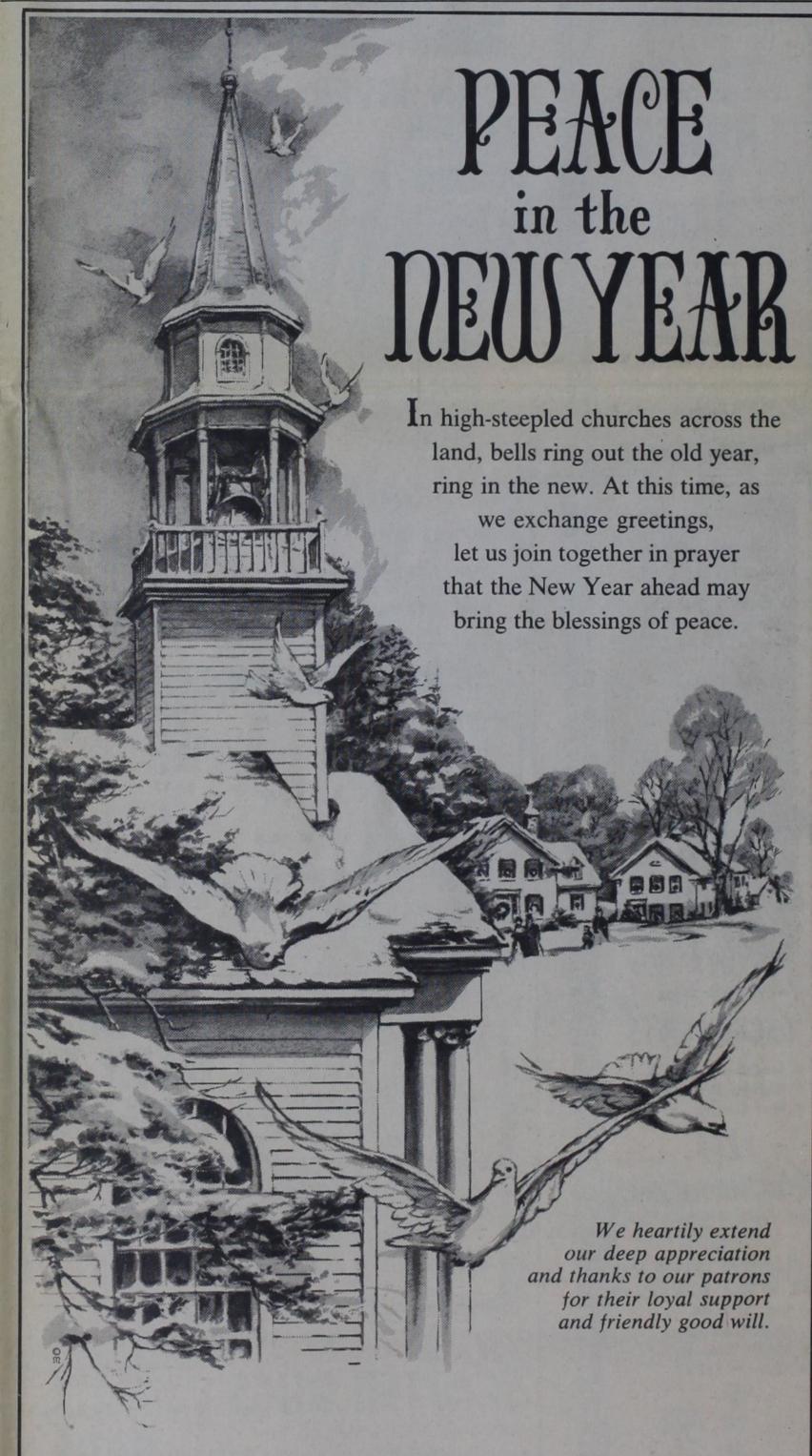
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The Fred Moultons were hosts to approximately 70 guests Sunday, as family members from all over the country gathered for

OUT OF state visitors included Mrs. Annabelle Potter and Ross of Mangum, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Blake Adams and Curtis of Montrose, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anderson and children of Midwest City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Adams and Renee of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kasher and children of Yakutat, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Oneil Moulton and children of Concord, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ott Bryan of Gentry, Ark.

Other relatives from Dumas, Amarillo, Hart, Hereford, Big Spring, Lubbock and Dimmitt were on hand for the occasion, One of the Moulton's granddaguhters Serena Moulton of Concord, Calif., celebrated her fourth birthday Sunday, as did 4-year-old Kathy Kasher of Yakutat, Alaska. Kathy is a niece of the Moultons,

First Christian Smith to give final sermons

"If I Had But One Sermon to Preach" will be the sermon heme of Minister Bedford W. Smith at the 10:50 a.m. service Sunday, the closing date of his second ministry with First Christian Church in Dimmit which began the second Sunday of Jan-

HIS 6 P.M. service theme will be one requested by some member of the congregation that he has served since the church was first organized here. He has served

more than eight years in Dimmitt. for the opening Sunday of his min- Dimmitt.

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MRS. RICHARD DEAN WALLACE . . . The former Beth Sheffy

Miss Sheffy weds

family will move into the par- Wallace Tuesday evening in the sonage next week in preparation First United Methodist Church of

istry on Jan. 10. The Smiths will MR. AND MRS. Ted K. Sheffy as, was maid of honor, and continue to live in Dimmitt after of Dimmitt are parents of the Gary Gruben of Tulia served as his retirement from the resident bride. Wallace is the son of Mr. best man. Bridesmaids were Virand Mrs. Dale Wallace of Tulia. ginia Sheffy, sister of the bride

the things they are best fitted to vet with Empire styling. The -Anonymous broidered with seed pearls. Her shoulder length veil of English illusion was secured by a lace headpiece. The bride carried a

tice every Thursday. Murray Hall, bride's mother at her wedding. A couple will make their home in Worshipful Master, Ira E. Brown, gold locket, a gift from the Canyon, following a brief wedding groom, was her scmething new. trip.

Miss. Sheryl Beth Sheffy be- The traditional blue garter and Minister Roy E. Barringer and came the bride of Richard Dean an English sixpence in her shoe completed the bride's attire.

Connie Ratliff of Miami, Tex-The double ring service was Sue Lust of Dimmitt and Mary conducted by Rev. Jim Pickens. Ann Stockstill of Miami. Grooms-Escorted to the altar by her men were Neal Rogers of Wheelrmal er. Danny Dorman of Wheeler produce and in such a way that dress featured a short train Swindle and Gary Barnett seated

A reception in the church's La-mar Fellowship Hall followed the

The bride is a graduate of Dimmitt High School and West Texas State University. At WTSU Something old and borrowed she was president of Delta Zeta was a white lace handkerchief sorority. Wallace is a student at which had been carried by the WTSU, majoring in biology. The

40 attend Christmas party Wednesday Sandy Bruegel of Dallas, YN1 Gerrol West, who is stationed aboard honoring Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Bischoff

Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Bis- agnosis. choff were honored guests at a Now in general practice in

night at the Country Club. MORE THAN 40 guests attend. research fields of medical com-

area as county health officer, The party for the Bischoffs was and was the only area physician hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ray specializing in the areas of epi- Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon demiology and pediatrics, as well Lilley and Mr. and Mrs. Ed as radioisotope treatment and di- Wilson. Out of town guests were

Christmas party last Wednesday Lordsburg, Dr. Bischoff is in the

ed to honor the former Dimmitt puter technology and medical elphysician and his wife, Tommye ectronic applications, and in thes areas is associated with the Bio-For many years prior to his Medical Engineering Research move to New Mexico, Dr. Bis- Department of Tulane Universicheff served the Castre County ty's Medical School, New Orleans

As Old Sam's Bar-B-Que

the submarine Odex at Key West, Fla.; and Navy Lt. and Mrs. Joe H. Cowen of New Orleans.

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	- Littlefield	
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Jan. 19	- Friona	There
Jan. 22	- Abernathy	Here
Jan. 26	- Floydadaa	Here
Jan. 29	- Olton	There
Feb. 2	- Lockney	Here
Feb. 5	- Littlefield	Here
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Sunnyside news

Community observes Christmas with feasts, gatherings

Melody of Lubbock came in last and Dolores Waggoner of the Wednesday night for the holidays. community were also present. of Dimmitt and Mrs. Pearl Sadler Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham helped her Tanya Kay. her family.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard and Juanelle, Mr. and Mrs. MRS. BEULAH NEWTON of Rome, Charlie Hall, Rory and the indebtedness of the new com-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden and Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones and other relatives. Robbie Tenn., spent the Christmas holi-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder spent Wayne Davis of Pecos had Christ- Rice of Hart had supper with days with her family, the J. W. much of Christmas day with mas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. the Phillip Jones family Christ- Carrs Naomi of Lubbock was their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Garner Ball, Randy and Debra mas eve. E. Loudder, in the Golden Spread | Saturday. Nursing Home in Dimmitt, Leslie Mrs. G. H. Blewett and Mr. King and family.

field, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mes- rations there. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder.

and children spent Christmas day Mrs. Mokey Ivey and Susie went with her family, the E. A. Up- down Monday. church family in Earth.

Leslie Loudder spent Christmas Mrs. Dean Kirby, Ronald and on Christmas day.

Dent in Sudan Dec. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cowley and Mrs. Lilley. children of Canyon spent the Christmas holidays with her par-Dec. 20 with pneumonia, and was at Stratford.

James Woodward and Stan of ner with them.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blair and Mrs. L. G. Elkins, Saturday night. Amarillo Dec. 20. Bruce of Dallas spent the holidays here and at Melrose. They Bradley spent the night with the to spend a few days. Weldon Bradleys Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley had as their dinner guests Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dixon of Dimmitt, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Harris, Mary Lynn and Harry Jr. of Weatherford, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Messer Mr. and Mrs. Noble Armstrong and Mrs. Bill Bailey and family and children of Midland had din- left Dec. 21 and spent the night of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley, Kent, Kelby and Kyle. Kay Lynn Willis, Jill Braa- urday. Lori Westmoreland came to Houston for the holidays, refladt, Mrs. Effie Dodd and Harley Dodd all of Dimmitt, visited in the afternoon. The Bill Baileys spent Friday night with the Weldon Bradleys.

MR. AND MRS. W. T. Autry spent the weekend of the 20th in Frederick, Okla., with her mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Autry and family of Rocky Ford, Colo., arrived Saturday for the holidays with the W. T. Autrys. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hutten and baby from Galveston have been here most of the week. The Autrys had their James Autrys, Mr. and Mrs. Ce-cil Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and ren. Max Newman of Dimmitt building.

They had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball of Olton, and Mrs. Phillip Jones, Renee, 31/2 yards of 100 percent wool continue her work there soon. Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waggoner Charlie Hall, Rory and Jeffery material. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls. of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Saturday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Powell Ball, Randy and Debra, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDerm-Mrs. Tex Conard and Juanelle er, Dora Lilley of Dimmitt had Clyde Bliss and Sandy of Tulsa, servation Board for 1971. of Dimmitt on Christmas eve, Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shottenkirk and with the recent diphtheria inoculaand spent Thursday night and Mrs. Leroy Power and Dondi of girls and Mrs. Lyle Chris- tion clinic at Earth. It was spon-Christmas day in Hereford with Hale Center visited in the after- tensen of the community, and a sored by the Young Homemakers

MR. AND MRS. Larry Sadler, of Dimmitt had supper Christmas kirk and girls had dinner with the Carrie, Stacey and Laura spent night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyle Christiansons on Christmas ished food for the recent farm sale Thursday night and Christmas Morgan, Denise, Lesa and Steve. day.

Loudder and Mr. and Mrs. Larry and Mrs. Jerry Ray Hampton and and baby of Dallas are visiting Odom and Lisa of Hereford also family had dinner Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited in the evening. Mr. and on the Bivins Ranch near Tas- R. V. Bills, and her parents and Mrs. Ezell Sadler had supper in cosa with her niece, Mr. and other relatives until Jan. 1. They ed her Mary Kay friends with a Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mrs. Kenneth Switzer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills coffce at her home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder, the Tommy DeBusks, who are ner tegether at the R. V. Bills fruit were preapred by the wo- products can be split off." Lance and Lane of Flagg, Mr. former residents of the commun- home of Christmas eve. and Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland, ity. They came home through Boys Lori, Gena and Zane of Little- Ranch to see the beautiful deco-

ser, Bart and Shelley of Midland Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey spent and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Loudder, the weekend of Dec. 20 with Lyle and Dara spent Thursday her sister and husband in Gainesand had Christmas dinner with ville. He passed away the 20th after they had come home so they went back that day. He was buri-MR. AND MRS. Doug Loudder ed Tuesday morning. Mr. and

eve and Christmas day with his Christmas dinner with Mr. and and Mrs. Gale Sadler, Andy White daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mrs. Curits Pruitt, their daugh- and Susan had dinner on Christ-Odom and Lisa and Mr. and ter and granddaughter in Lamesa mas day with Mr. and Mrs. Em- row-row cotton on the Plains plant.

Rev. and Mrs. Mack Turner Sue had Christmas dinner with of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. had Christmas dinner with Mr. her family in Canyon Christmas Chuck Lay of Levelland spent and Mrs. Roy Phelan. Bobby day and with the Curtis Pruitts Thursday night with their parents,

present and has visited with the Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bischoff, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Akers Phelans several times during the Tresa and Scott of Lordsburg, of Lubbock, Capt. and Mrs. Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedrick, the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. and Cameron of Sawyer, Mich., Brent and Bryan of Amarillo vis- Eldon Lilley and friends here, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and with the Matlock family in the sent. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn West ny Akers were here several mas, home of their parents, Mr. and and children of Dimmitt spent times during the holidays. Mrs. Jess Matlock of Springlake. the afternoon and had supper Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and MR. AND Mrs. Weldon Bradley son and children of Lordsburg Blair and Bruce visited Saturday rest of the holidays with Mr. and ley on their way home.

Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt family in the home of a sister noon with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. class officers.

Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dubby George and children, Carl Mrs. Grady Herrington, Monday for six more weeks. Blanton have been here all week, Dean and Resa, Mr. and Mrs. night, Dec. 21, near Farwell. Terry Blanton. They all had their son and family of Olton Dec. 20. gener, Quint, Holly and Molly Gay, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Swinney and mas eve party of the Aven fam- family at Ruidoso, N.M. Dawn of Lubbock were dinner ily at the home of Mr. and Mrs. guests Christmas day of Mr. and Joe Edd Carson of Hart, and MR. AND MRS. John Moore

Lubbock, and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins and Twila gifts with the Chad Moores. They Mrs. H. R Brown and family of Stockham of Arizona have visit- had dinner Christmas day with Two vehicles stolen in neighbor and they all had supper toget lily during the holidays. Mr. and Foushee and a little friend came Castro County over the weekend THE LIONS Club sponsored a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. took her back Sunday. gifts, Santa and treats at the supper with the Elkins family at an early Christmas with Mr. and of a field four miles southeast of him pretty close to home, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Churchill and family in Dimmitt.

had Christmas dinner and supper brooks and family of Lamesa, with a Christmas dinner in their miles west and a mile south of with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brad- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Owsley and home on Christmas eve. They Dimmitt. ley, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott Shane of Hereford and Mr. and spent Christmas day in Dimmitt The cwners recovered both veand boys, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Ronald Henderson and fam- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hicles here after being notified, Bradley and boys, Rev. and Mrs. ily of Dimmitt had their Christ- Sam Gilbreath. Harry Harris and children of mas with their parents, Mr. and Weatherford and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Holbrooks on Christmas Gordon Bradley of Tucumcari eve. Kevin Henderson spent Sun- spent the Christmas holidays in Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon day right with them and plans Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler Christmas day in Borger with and girls had Christmas dinner her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George with the Conard family in the M. McDaniels. They returned rehome of her parents Mr. and Mrs. contly from a visit with Mr. and Tex Conard, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder at Scottsdale, Ariz. home with them for a few days turning home Sunday

houn and family returned Sunday F. Ellison in Lubbock. from a week's vacation trip to

and boys left Dec. 21 for Ohio James Oates and children of San Ohio Christmas eve, but she was weekend with their daughter and ill and they didn't go to the fune-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bliss and

Christmas dinner Sunday, Dec. 27. during the holidays to visit with mas party in Earth recently and with all the children present. The her sister, Mrs. Phillip Jones gave part of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waggoner Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shotten- other nurses helped.

Grandmother Newton, who har Bliss had Christmas dinner in Ol-Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, been staying with relatives in ton with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

> ME. AND Mrs. Larry Don Bills and with other relatives including and children of Earth had din-

> > and Mrs. Cecil Curtis.

Mr. Crutis was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Sunday for surgery this week.

MRS. BUNA GEHRLACH and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Holbree Roy Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Mokey Ivey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer. They Spanish class N.M., arrived Dec. 18 to spend neth Akers and children, Noel

with them. Mrs. Frankie Patter- children and Mr. and Mrs. David

and also John McSpadden of Du- Raymond Carson and family of Mr. and Mrs. Euless Waggon- ough of the present class memmas to spend the holidays with Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Car- er, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wag- bers are interested, he will start Christmas dinner together at the Mrs. Lillian Carson, Carl Dean Edd and Dolores spent Christmas tional Spanish. Also, a new be and Resa and Mrs. Dubby George eve and Christmas day with the ginners' course can be started Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown and and children attended the Christ- rest of the Euless Waggener sometime in March if enough

Mrs. Cliff Brown, Lee and Mrs. Carson, Carl Dean and Resa spent Christmas eve night with Stolen Venicles Lynn. His sister, Mr. and Mrs. went back Christmas day for din- Mr. and Mrs. James Foushee and Leri in Lubbock and exchanged recovered here

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Little spent Mrs. Jon C. Little and family

ner in Littlefield with Mr. and with her sister, Marvel Griffin in Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland Sat- Brownwood. They all then went

Mr. and Mrs. David Ellison and family spont Christmas eve with ounces. The Rodriquez family MR. AND MRS. Edward Cal- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie lives in Hereford,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. to spend the holidays with rela- Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Amos ham's brother passed away in spent Christmas day and the sister Mr. and Mrs. David Ellison and children.

Mrs. Howard Cummings attend-Sandy of Tulsa have been here ed her Sunday School class Christ-

Janis Bridge won first place in the senior division of the "Make Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray Coody group in singing a medley of Baldridge and children, and Mr. The community meeting will be It Yourse'f With Wool" contest of Dimmitt.

their Christmas dinner with Mr. mong 18 entries. Her prize was illness. We hope she is able to "B" roll.

brother of Clyde Bliss of Hobbs. and over 600 were inoculated. Four

Women of the community furnof Mrs. Houston Carson. The mon-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones, ey made will be used to recuce daughter of near Nashville, this product." also home for Christmas day.

MRS. L. B. Bowden was dismissed from Doctor's Hospital in expansion right now because we've and the number of children in

Mrs. Houston Carson entertain- it all together.

men of the church and delivered Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis and to the Satellite School in Dimmitt shaky status of the ammonia with an income of less than Cynthia of Earth and Mr. and before Christmas. The baskets plant just a year ago, when simi- \$2,400, a family of four with Mrs. Glen Curtis of Petersburg were decrative wire baskets lar sized plants throughout the an income of less than \$3,000, had Christmas dinner with Mr. which will last indefinitely and country were closing down as big- a family of five with an income

family at the Golden Spread Nurs- facility. mes Posey of Mamphis, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley at- Corp. last March and started \$5,820, depending upon the num-MR. AND MRS. Floyd Ivey had Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt and Mr. tended with his aunt, Mrs. Grace moving the fixtures from Califor- ber in the family and the num- set. The surprising defeat came

Cotton Growers' special TV pro-

donates toys

ited recently with her sister, Mr. They left Sunday. They had Linda of Lubbock had dinner chez' conversational Spanish plant employed. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and boys. Christmas dinner together, with Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. durse presented toys to the Joe They all had Christmas dinner Edd Sweatt of Dimmitt also pre- John Sponcer. The Lays and Ken- Bailes Baptist Mission for Christ- matted and exotic controls and or reduced lunches are urged to dous comeback and deadlocked rebound department with eight.

REV. SANCHEZ is pastor of Members of the class used toys

as their "admission fee" to a dinner recently at the First State dealers in Texas, New Mexico, charge of the program. Bank community room. The toys Arizona, Oklahoma, Colorado and MR. AND MRS. Jack Wolf of later were distributed to child- Kansas. Shipments to these deal-MR. AND MRS. Donnie Lilley Vega and their son, Jack Holland ren of the Joe Bailes Mission by ers will be made mainly by Goodents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blan- and Gay spent Christmas eve Wolf of Abilene and his girl friend Dr. and Mrs. James Sims and pasture's fleet of trucks. Howton. Tyson was admitted to Plains night and Christmas day with her from WTSU visited Sunday after- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cluck, ever, the plant's products will be

Classes in the free dismissed Christmas day. Randy Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carson of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggon- course in Spanish will resume Blanton has also been home Lubbock had Christmas dinner er and children had their Christ- Tuesday night and continue each from the Technical Institute in with Mrs. Lillian Carson, Mrs. mas with her parents, Mr. and Tucsday and Thursday evening pasture of Brownfield, who was

people show interest, he said.

Hereford, spent the afternoon ed with the Gerald Elkins fam- Don Thomason and family. Lori ing counties were recovered in Mrs. Gerald Elkins, Cindy and home with them for the holidays, SHERIFF'S officers reported Chris had Christmas dinner with but Lori became ill and they that a truck stolen from a Bovina man last week was found community Christmas tree with Pierce in Littlefield. They had Mrs. John Moore had Saturday, abandoned in the edge

A 1964 Chevrolet sedan stolen Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath from a Tulia man was found MR. AND MRS. Wayne Hol- and boys entertained her family abandoned Sunday night, six

the sheriff's department report-



Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Rodriquez are parents of a new girl, Patricia Ana. She was born Dec. 20 and weighed 7 pounds, (

Irene Rameriz, born Dec. 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Iota Zeta chapter of Delta MR. AND MRS. A. E. Holder Sam Rameriz of Dimmitt. She Kappa Gamma met recently at weighed 7 pounds, 31/2 ounces, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Howell for a guest night and Christmas of Dimmitt have a son, Kelly dinner. Twenty members and 16 tives and friends. Mrs. John Gra- Holder and children of Garland Moss. He was born Dec. 21, and guests from Dimmitt, Hart and

> Christmas, Born Dec. 25 and ness meeting. amed Christopher Louis, weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Kimberley Sheree Coody was Not Stand, But Go!" Mrs. Margporn Dec. 26, and weighed 7 aret Rambo of Hart and Mrs. pounds, 6 ounces. Her parents are Faun Welker of Dimmitt led the

and Mrs. John Hogue and child- held Friday, Jan. 1 at the new in Lubbock recently. She was one | Mrs. Hubert Lilley had to take | Morgan were on the Springlake- day visit. Mrs. Sweeney and Bill Baggett of Tulia at the Golden of 65 contestants. Later, in Den- a leave of absence from her Earth High School "A" honor brought her home. She went back Spread Nursing Home in Dimmitt ton at the state centest, she was work at the Golden Spread Nurs- roll. Janis Bridge, Lesa Morgan to Amarillo to spend Christmas and with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. THE McDERMITT family had selected the second runner-up a- ing Home in Dimmitt because of and Ronce Jones were on the week with all her family at the Loudder Wednesday afternoon.

ED DAWSON was recently 3-pound, 1/2-ounce girl was born went home with them for a five- Hereford. They brought him Sunday night, Dec. 19. The annual and children of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lilley and his moth- itt of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. named to the Lamb County Con- to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roberson of Calera, Okla. They named

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MARIAN DAWSON and Denise

(Continued from Page One) heart of the market here, so school resumes next week. Ezell Sadler had dinner with them Earth and her mother-in-law, Jeffery and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde munity building and to buy chairs. we're looking forward to trying Mrs. Ivey Jean Miller and to satisfy the market here for

> are in heavy demand. "We're in a situation here of into effect Jan. 1. starting up a plant that already isn't big enough," Ethington said. be based on an income scale, "We can't think about any future the number of family members,

"Our actual production will de- income below \$1,200, lunches are nend on what there's a mar- free. A family of two with an in-Christmas baskets filled with ket for," he said. "Any of our come of less than \$1,800 is en-

got our hands full trying to glue schools or service institutions.

This is a far cry from the is true for a family of three can be used in various ways ger, more efficient centrifugal below \$3,500, a family of six makplants invaded the market and ing less than \$4,100, a family of drove the price of ammonia below seven with an income under \$4,600, MR. AND MRS. Alton Loudder the production-cost level of small- and a family of eight with an inrepresented the W. E. Loudder er plants such as the Dimmitt come of \$5,100 or less.

ing Home's Christmas party for Goodpasture Industries bought be available to children whose its residents and their families. the local plant from Elco Chemical families make between \$1.200 and when the Ralls Jackrabbits stun- ed in a good defensive game with nia, Nevada and Indiana plants ber of children in school. Ray Jce Riley spoke on nar- onto the site to form the present | The National School Lunch Pro- fought three-point victory Monday

THE Dimmitt plant is the sec- appetizing lunches to the nation's gram over Channel 11 in Lubbock and largest in Goodpasture's ag- school children through direct firicultural chemicals division. A nancial aid, federally donated 1,000 ten-per-day phosphate plant foods and technical assistance. Bebeats almost made the casualty girls bowed to the powerful Hale in Brownfield is the largest.

said the plant will have 32 em- an average of one-third of the re- cond half of Tuesday's semifinal er with 17 points and eight reployees when it goes into optimum commended daily dietary allow- bout. Students in Rev. Eddie San- than the original 90-ton ammonia cil.

with only eight more employees." applications should be given to a 60-57 victory.

sold in other states also, deliv-The guiding force behind Goodpasture Industries is Grady Good-

khakis, sport shirt, leather cap,

boots and heavy work gloves, helping bring the plant into pro-Headquartered in Brownfield, Goodpasture Industries has sales of more than \$100 million per year in the grain and agricultural chemical fields. The corporation has a big terminal in Lubbock and a huge terminal and

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shipping dock in Houston,

(Continued from Page One) the Bowie County area.

"He filled up twice in one day in Idabel, so we figured we had Sheriff Jack Cartwright said. Then, from later purchases, we decided he probably lived at De-Kalb.." Idabel is just across the Oklahoma line from DeKalb and

Officers here contacted the Bowie County Sheriff's Office in New Boston, and deputies there arrested the suspect Friday THE SUSPECT is also believed to be wanted in Parmer County for the attempted rape of a 9 year-old girl near Hub - an incident that occurred after the armed robbery here.

Also, the FBI may file charges under the Dyer Act for interstate transporation of a stolen vehicle, sheriff's officers said. But first, the suspect must face

an armed-robbery charge in Dis-

trict Court here. DKG guest night

weighed 9 pounds, 121/2 ounces. Nazareth were present. The pres-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Warren ident, Mrs. Evie Freehner of of Lubbock received a son for Dimmitt, conducted a busi-

> Mrs. Bettie Stephens of Hart presented a program "Nor Sit, Christmas carols.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis King of Leslie Loudder spent a night re- by there Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend be- Amarillo visited with Mrs. Irv- cently in the home of Mr. and Fifty-eight attended

Decisions as to eligibility will

For a family of con, with an

REDUCED price lunches will

rree or reduced meals available Glendale, Ariz., on their way Mark Wysongs followed the Trainhome and visited with Homer ing Union hour. in schools now Loudder and his daughter, Mrs. Vallie Taylor.

Mrs. Robert Bridge attended Hart boys third, Children from low-income famiher Sunday School class luncheon lies may be eligible for free cr of the Springlake Baptist Church reduced price lunches when recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Axtell attended the recent Springlakeschool systems have adopted the Earth Young Farmers steak dinrew Free and Reduced Price ner for their families and played Several of the plant's products Lunch Policy based on family intable games after the meal at come. The new lunch policy goes the show barn.

> MR. AND MRS. L. B. Bowden visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Cats advance to Caprock finals

With victories over Meadow and Shallowater, Dimmitt's Bobcats advanced to the championship game in the Caprock Holiday Tournament in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum this week.

BUT a pair of other top-rated teams weren't so fortunate. The Morton Indians, picked as the tournament favorite, suffered their ed up 19 points while Lonnie Dasecond loss of the year Tuesday vis scored 12. Ricky Black turnafter the Indians had won a hardfrom highly regarded Lubbock gram helps provide wholesome,

light game of the first round. Coach Kenneth Cleveland's Lunches served in schools in- list also as Shallowater staged Center Owlettes, 62-32. Top per-M. J. Reed, plant manager, volved in the program provide an amazing comeback in the se- former for Hart was Cindy Dy-

production shortly after the first ances for children as established After polishing off Meadow, 72- In the third place game, Hart's of the year. This is eight more by the National Research Coun- 51, in the opening round, the Bob- fems dropped a 61-52 decision Families who feel that their over Ralls in the third period. But ed 22 and Becky King 16 for "OUR PLANT has many auto- children may be eligible for free the Jackrabbits staged a tremen- Hart, while Lisa Lacy led in the measuring devices," Reed said. apply. Elmer Berryhill, director the score at 55-55. Mark Wohlge- The Longhorns stand 1-1 in dis-"This is why we're able to of special services, will take ap- muth sank two free throws with trict play having defeated likes, achieve so much more production plications in Dimmitt. In Hart, 1:19 remaining to give Dimmitt 59-55 and lost to Farwell in a 47-

Wednesday night at 7:30.

They visited with Mrs. Dean Kir-

came grandparents again when a ing King recently. Mrs. King Mrs. Larry Odom and Lisa in School with 67 in Training Union home and spent the day with him. Christmas program with the choir MR. AND MRS. Ezell Sadler and all the children having a part have returned home from their in the Christmas story, treats fishing trip to Old Mexico and and refreshments, and gifts for Benson, Ariz. They also went by the pastor and wife and the

fems take fourth

Hart's Longhorns placed third and the girls' varsity team finished fourth in the recent Hale Center Tournament.

THE Longhorns started the tourney with a 54-44 victory over Kress and Lonnie Davis and Ricky Farris netted 14 points each to lead the Hart scoring. Gary Six and Steve Cox paced the defense with 17 rebounds each. In the second round of the championship bracket, the Longhorns lost to the host Hale Center Owls, 66-41. Farris sank 15 and Davis 12 for Hart, while

Ricky Black collected 13 caroms. In the third place game, three Hart players scored in the double figures as the Longhorns whipped Flomot, 59-52. Gary Six led the way, scoring 21 points and gathering 19 rebounds. Farris rack-

HART'S girls downed Kress, 43-38, in the first round of the tournament as Suzanne Hawkins netted 23 points to lead the winners. Christian High School in the high- Lisa Lacy was the top defensive player with 10 rebounds.

In the second round, the Hart

cats rolled to a 26-point advantage to Spade. Suzanne Hawkins scor-

Products of the Dimmitt plant Supt. Ted Averitt, and in Naza- The Bobcats were to meet 1-1 in conference play with a 39visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jinks arrived Saturday to spend the with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brad- Christmas party and Spanish-food will be sold by 100 Goodpasture reth, Supt. J. M. Slavik is in ralls in the championship game 38 win over Kress and a 38-48

HAPPY NEW YEAR The Spirit of the New Year brings to mind a greater appreciation

of old acquaintances and a higher value of close friendships. Lest we not forget our loyal friends and neighbors, we'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for all your good will throughout the year and to wish you good health and prosperity, always.

The Castro County News

Frio news

Families host holiday guests

By Mrs. Owen Andrews daughter, Dorothy, and her husband Earl Reno, of Midland,
sons Raymond and Don and their

Visitors of Mrs. Annie Lee Dobhims the lest of the week were of San Antonio who are also vis
Noth Mrs. B. H. Baldwin during the holidays were Mr. and
gathering is Darryl, seven years
old, whom the Earps have adoptin the Army.

days with her daughter, Mrs. ford. James Dobbs and family. Also the The Billy Warricks are spend- and others of both families. Also

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ley was here for Christmas. Their to the death of Jim's nephew, in the area.

Floyd Coles, the D. C. Millers and her sister, Mrs. J. C. Ballew, her iting her parents, the George Deber to become a member of the Austin Mobley were here. The husband, their son Scotty and his Leziers, and other relatives of family The Earps have daughonly one missing was Kent Mob- wife and baby, Tammy, all of both families, ley, son of the Raymond Mob- Winters. Also attending the famleys, who is stationed in Germany ily gathering were the relatives THE GODFREY Baldwins and here, the Joe Scotts of Dimmitt, son Randy flew from their home

the Ben Scotts and Edgar Vin- in Maryland last Wednesday to MRS. WALTER JAY, of Elk sons of Hereford, and the Robert spend the holidays with Mrs. B. City, is here to spend the holi- Dobbins and Jeff Massey of Here- H. Ealdwin, with Mrs. Godfrey

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other daughter, Mrs. Jim Cass- ing Christmas with relatives at visiting with the Baldwins are The family of Mrs. H. N. Mob- ells and her family are here due Valliant, Okla., and other points the Ben Deans of Dallas the Wes-

families, of Farmington and the bins the last of the week were of San Antonio, who are also vised. He came the first of Decem-

Baldwin's father, W. H. Andrews,

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ley Earps of Denton and the Darold Baldwins, of near Lubbock. ters, Nora Joy and Jeanie. The Harlan Barbers enjoyed

the company of their sons, Virgil of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barber and Jason of Hutchinson, Kan., during the holidays. Also, other relatives here for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franklin, Larry and Mary of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. James Haley and Richard of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bullard and Bryant of Hooker, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sage of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bentley of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander and Robin of Lubbock. The group will be with the James Bullards on Christmas eve and with the Barbers Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and Holly of Pampa spent last weekend with the D. C. Millers.

AFTER A vacation to Juarez, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Cirillo Villa, Angel and Teresa, David Mondragos, Junior Mondragos and Mr. and Mrs. Esmuel Mondragos returned the first of the week. Also going to Juarez were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlabs and children, Margaret, Richard, Jamet and Susan, moved into their new home this week. The house is of brown Miami stone, has four bedrooms, den and living room and many unusual features, including an intercom system. It is located about three miles south of Hereford on FM 1055. Mrs. Schlabs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knabe, both of whom are ill are staying with the Schlabs for a few days.

MR. AND Mrs. Tony Vigil are parents of a son, born Dec. 26 in Friona hospital. The baby has been named Jessie Lee and weighs seven pounds, 8 ounces. He has five brothers and two sisters. Vigil is employed by Clark Andrews and the family lives on he old Sparkman home place.

Among visitors at Frio Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shultz and sons of Melrose who were visiting the Lloyd Shultzes. Also Mr. and Mrs. Raylan Evans, Judy and John Scott of Colorado Springs and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holloway, Brenda and Gina, of Kenniwick, Wash. Both the Evans and Holloways visited the Ogans after church.

Also visiting the Ogans on Thursday evening were the Bob Lawrences, LaNelle and Don of Rapid City, S.D. The Lawrences, who were on their way to Plainview and Breckenridge to visit relatives also visited other friends in Hereford.

CHRISTMAS day those with the Owen Andrews were their children, the Clark Andrews and her mother, Mrs. E. B. Berryman, the Glenn Andrews of Etter and her father, Bradley Burrus, of Canyon, the Herbert Bruns and his father, Harry Bruns of Vernon, the Joe Andrews and the George Zetzsches. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. T. I Sparkman Jr. and Miss Alma An-

drews were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Pitman of Waco were visting their families, the Sam Ogans and J. D. Pitmans during the holidays. They were going to Colorado Springs and to Aspen, Colo. Mrs. Carlton Dobbins visited the Edgar Vinson's Sunday. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Terrell, their children, Sandra, Kay, Mitzi and Jeff Don The Terrells are former residents of

ent at OBU, Norman, Okla 'Also here to spend the holidays with the Vinsons and Dobbins and other relatives were the Wayne Betts of Euless. All the Dobbins and Scott relatives in this area were guests of Mrs. Dobbins on Christmas eve and Christmas

this community. Sandra is a stud-

On the Go DEBRA AND A. D. SCHRECK O

Colorado Springs, Colo., were here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Summers for Christmas. They also visited with his parents in Tulia. A. D. will finish his military duty in July.

On the Go MINISTER AND Mrs. Bedford

W. Smith spent the Christmas holidays in Knox City with her parents, the L. W. Grahams, and with other relatives in Knox City. Joining them were the family of her brother, Clyde Graham of Temple, state conservationist for the US Department of Agriculture



CHRISTMAS BABY - Dennis and Sima Warren appropriately named their first child Christopher Louis after he chose Mrs. Edwardo (Lilo) Dominguez Christmas day to be born in Plains Mem-and family. They were going on orial Hospital. Here, the new mother and to Tiauana to visit and to south- father show off their son in his "Merry ern California, planning a two- Christmas" stocking, provided by the Hosweek vacation before returning pital Auxiliary. Christopher Louis was born at 10:38 a.m. Friday, with Dr. B. H. Lee doing the honors. He weighed 6 pounds,

3 ounces, and was 19 inches long. Christopher's father, a Nazareth High School graduate, is a senior in mechanical engineering at Texas Tech. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Warren of Nazareth and Dr. and Mrs. Murray R. Kovnar of Lubbock. In addition to being Mr. and Mrs. Warren's first child, Christopher is the first grandchild and the first great-grandchild on both sides of the family.

On the Go

MR. AND MRS. Ester Noble had four out of the five families of their children home for Christmas. Don and family were unable to come. Those spending two and three days of the holiday here were, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Williams, Richard, Vicki and Joletta of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Noble, Roger and Rodney of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers Jeff and Bo and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Noble, Rick, Dave and Jan, all of Dimmitt. Mrs. Maggie Gollehon, sister of Mrs. Noble, also ate Christmas day dinner with them. Otsers calling during the helidays were Mr. Doc Noble and Mrs. Edna Copper, brother and sister of Ester, and a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Tate and Becky of Burkburnett

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