

about dimmitt castro county

by b. m. n.

Viola and I had the opportunity Christmas Eve night to see block after block, in a nice residential area of Albuquerque, decorated for Christmas with luminarios. Home after home would have the luminarios outlining their yards, walks and driveways and occasionally along the eves of their houses. This is possibly the simplest type of home decorating, as all that is needed is some paper energy to strike a match. Bethat I heard I assumed that the custom of the wide use of luminarios is a Spanish tradition. Of course there were all types of Christmas decorations but the huge numbers of luminarios was the attention getter part of Albuquerque.

A few years ago one of the streets in Southwest Dimmitt had a considerable number of yards decorated with luminarios and it attracted considerable attention. How about a campaign next Christmas promoting a citywide decorating effort with emphasis being placed on luminarios. I think we would be pleasantly pleased and surprised at the beauty that can be created.

We have just completed a good year. All the crops, with the exception of cotton, could be described as good to bumper and the weather was ideal for growing and harvesting. Prices could have been better but I would be surprised if most farmers don't have to pay some income tax. At least they are not discouraged or slowing up in their efforts. I heard one farmer say this week he was either in the process or was going to dig two or three more irrigation wells. I doubt if a farmer would go to that much some money, or else thought the prospects for the upcoming year were pretty good.

considerable to say recently about President Ford being clumsy, but his press secretary bologna and that his boss is a Birdwell, 602 SW Tenth St. very graceful man. I am not too concerned about the president's physical agility, but I am Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hopson, disturbed by his clumsy man- 704 Oak St. ner of conducting the presiden-

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## Stamps cost more today

effect in Dimmitt and the rest dergarten in Dimmitt Public of the nation at midnight Tues- Schools will begin Friday, Jan. day, after a federal appeals 9, for children who will become court stayed a lower court 6 years of age between March 1 ruling and allowed the Postal and Aug. 31, 1976. Service to put into effect the PUPILS who haven't been increased rates it had announc- preregistered will enroll on the

ALTHOUGH the appeals cipal Elmer Berryhill said. court is to decide later on the merits of the case, the stay will be held, plus the Title allows postal rates to rise in the Migrant Program kindergarten meantime, and Postmaster Bill All students are asked to report Sava said the new rates were in to the Richardson Elementary effect here Wednesday.

is now 13 cents instead of 10 Jan. 9. cents; for postal cards a 9-cent | The three classes of kinderstamp is required.

Second-class and parcel post Jan. 8. rates are also higher under the Approximately 70 pre-school new rates which the Postal children have been enrolled for help offset a predicted \$2.6 hill said. The current semesbillion deficit for the year that er's kindergarten enrollment Rush of Dimmitt; and three classes scheduled to resume will end June 30, 1976.

# The Castro County News

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, January 1, 1976

# Cattlemen win first round

Health Commission

state agency to enforce a bru- sociated Milk Producers, Inc.

Area cattle breeders, fight- waves in several directions. which in effect commands the Charolais breeder; and the As- hood

throughout the residential ar- cellosis control program that The cattle breeders ask in will lift the brucellosis-free cer- recting the Texas situation. eas we visited in the northern will conform with federal re- their suit that the Texas Animal tification of Texas cattle herds

to continue enforcing a bru- no longer complies with federal losis-free certification. ing through the courts to retain Judge Boyd's order was in cellosis-control program that regulations for the control of sacks and candles and enough their hard-earned brucellosis- response to a suit filed here will meet federal requirements, bovine brucellosis. The USDA general, representing the free status, won a first-step Jan. 15 by Louis Hinders, as mandated by the legislature. action would halt interstate TAHC, is arguing that Judge cause of some of the folklore victory Monday when District Randall County livestock own- The plaintiffs charge that the shipment of Texas feeder and Boyd exceeded his authority by Judge John T. Boyd granted a er; Vincent Braddock of Naz- TAHC's failure to carry out its breeder cattle. temporary restraining order areth, Brown Swiss breeder; assigned duties will cost the However, Jack Edwards of without allowing the state to against the Texas Animal Bruce Rigler of Hale County, state's cattle breeders their Dimmitt, one of the attorneys argue its case beforehand, Edregistered Jersey breeder; brucellosis-free certification, for the cattle breeders, said the wards said. THE RESTRAINING order, Walker Wilson of Rusk County, and will endanger their liveli- USDA has informed the plain-

## quirements, set off shock Health Commission be ordered as of Monday because the state Cats in Caprock finals;

Dimmitt Bobcats advanced to week. the championship game of the

## CofC honors lighted homes

There was no home lighting contest in Dimmitt this Christmas, but the Chamber of Commerce decided to honor the best-decorated homes anyway.

ONLY homes within the city limits were judged by the chamber's three-person panel, and three winners and an honorable mention were named.

First place went to Mr. and Mrs. Avery Thrasher, 720 Oak expense unless he had made St. They received a \$100 set of Castro County commemorative Named the second-place

winner was the home of Mr. commemorative coins. EARNING a \$10 set of com-

Honorable mention and a

commemorative coin went to

The homes were judged Dec.

### New kindergarten classes to start

Higher postal rates went into | The second semester of kin-

first day of kindergarten, Prin-

Three classes of kindergarten School office for their class Postage for a first-class letter assignments the morning of

garten now in progress will end

Service claims are necessary to the spring kindergarten, Berry-

For the eighth straight year, Caprock Holiday Basketball four free throws in the second Coach Kenneth Cleveland's Tournament in Lubbock this period.

rounds Tuesday.

the Caprock championship at 7:30 Wednesday night against the Lubbock Christian Eagles, Names omitted who knocked Tahoka from the undefeated ranks in Tuesday from Yule card night's semifinals.

The Bobcats had a relatively gym. They chased the Ralls Jackrabbits off the court by a

IN THE Ralls game, Clevememorative coins for third land started using his squad Renfro appeared in error as C says that it is just a bunch of place were Mr. and Mrs. Bill like a 12-man tag team early as C. Renfro. the Bobcats vaulted to a 29-6 lead in the first quarter and ex-

# Services held

Funeral services for Mrs. Offices, stores Marjorie Bain, 81, of Dimmitt were conducted Friday after- will close today noon in St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Hereford.

MRS. BAIN died last Thursmorial Hospital.

Rev. William Lang officiated Dimmitt. at the final rites, and Dennis local arrangements.

Graveside services were conducted Monday afternoon in Columbia, Mo.

MRS. BAIN was a lifetime resident of Columbia until she moved to Dimmitt a few months ago. She and her husband had been residents of South Hills Manor nursing home for the past two months. She was a member of the Columbia Kings Daughters and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

She is survived by her husgrandchildren.

Bobbies ousted at Slaton

Nearly every player on the HOWEVER, Dimmitt's Bob- Dimmitt squad scored, with six bies were eliminated from the hitting in double figures. Jim big West Texas Invitational Birdwell led the way with 23 Tournament at Slaton with loss- points, followed by Danny es in the second and third Vaughan with 14, Thompson Mayberry and Brad Glenn with

[See CAPROCK, Page 15]

The names of several per- suicide. sons who contributed to the easy time of it in their first two Community Christmas Card the body in the park building games of the tournament, project here were inadvertently about 8 a.m. Saturday and which is being played in Lub- left off the list published in the telephoned Police Chief W. W. bock's Coronado High School Christmas edition of the Castro Jones, who joined City Patrol-County News.

NAMES OF the Robert Ryan 97-38 count in the first round Family and Ester Noble were Monday, then put the Coro-omitted, it has been reported to and Mrs. Lonnie Bell, 1011 Oak nado Junior Varsity away, 60- the News and the First State The news media has had St. They received a \$35 set of 49, in the semifinals Tuesday Bank, which handled the con-

Also, the name of O.

In the annual project spon- about midnight. sored by the Plains Memorial tended it to 58-10 by halftime, Hospital Auxiliary, names of Hood had been depressed over allowing the Jackrabbits only contributors are listed in a full domestic problems. page Christmas greeting in the News, wishing a happy holiday to friends in Dimmitt.

One-day closing will observe New Year's Day in public ofday morning in Plains Me- fices, post office, utility firms and most retail businesses in

POSTMASTER Bill Sava an-Funeral Home was in charge of nounced that the post office, which cleared out a deluge of beat-the-postage-hike mailing Wednesday, will be closed Thursday. Only special delivery service will be offered.

are city and county offices, the hours.] Chamber of Commerce, Rhoads Memorial Library, First State Bank, Southwestern Public Service, Pioneer Natural Gas, ASCS and Farmers Home Administration offices.

The winter holiday for Dimband, Patterson Bain of Dim- mitt Public Schools will conmitt; a daughter, Mrs. George tinue through this week, with Monday.

tiffs that it would honor a valid order will remain in force until THE U.S.D.A. has said it court decision aimed at cor- next Thursday, when Judge filed for a change of venue in Court. He instructed members

filed a controverting plea Tuesday claiming that Castro County was a proper site for the suit to be filed and heard because Castro is a major cattle-feeding and dairy county whose cattle breeders have earned brucel- System nears

# Hanging death

Sam Henry Hood, 32, a The Bobcats were to play for 12 apiece and Mark Merritt and former Dimmitt resident, was found hanged to death Saturday morning in the breezeway of the city park's concession

> JUSTICE of the Peace Marshall Young ruled the death a

A passing motorist noticed man Santos Perez at the park. The two officers summoned

Mr. Hood, a Wichita Falls resident, had lived in Dimmitt seven years. He was visiting relatives here during the holidays, and was reported to have last been seen alive about 7 o'clock Friday evening. Jones estimated that death occurred

Relatives told police that

FUNERAL services were conducted Monday afternoon in the First Baptist Church with Rev. John Street, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Silverton Cemetery, under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home.

Mr. Hood is survived by his wife, Virginia Kay; his father, William M. Hood of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Ann Widick of Dimmitt and Billy Jo Nichols of Floydada; and two brothers, John of Mount Pleasant and Isaac of Wichita, Kan.

## Light snow

[Readings recorded at 7 a.m. Also closing Thursday only daily for the preceding 24

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ALSO, the state attorney granting the restraining order

The temporary restraining Boyd has set a hearing in the Meanwhile, the TAHC has case for 9 a.m. in 64th District the case, arguing that the suit of the Texas Animal Health should be heard in Austin Commission and their attorneys rather than the 64th District to appear at that time to show Court in Dimmitt. The plaintiffs | cause why a temporary injunction should not be granted [See CATTLEMEN, Page 3]

## One-plus dial cut-in date

People in Dimmitt obviously are ready for one-plus dialing. "EVERY TIME we turn it on just to test it, somebody puts a call through the direct dialing system," said Service Center

Manager Reeford Burrous. "We're still testing the equipment and will announce the official cut-in date for it next week," Burrous added.

"We will definitely go with complete one-plus dialing service sometime in January, but we're still in the process of checking out the equipment and sending off test tapes. We'll announce the definite switch-over date in next week's paper," he said.

DIMMITT'S 647 exchange will be the first to convert. The Sunnyside, Nazareth and Hart exchanges will go to one-plus dialing in one-month intervals after Dimmitt's exchange switches over, Burrous said. "Probable times will be Feb-

ruary for Sunnyside, March for Nazareth and April for Hart, depending on arrival of new electronic equipment," he add500 travelers visit CB Club's rest stop

for coffee, snacks and a break from 11 states and Canada. in their holiday travel during The Dimmitt Kiwanis Club the Christmas Rest Stop operat- provided its mobile concession ed by the Castro County Lucky stand, local businesses chipped 7 CB Club at the Highway in \$500 to buy the refresh-385-194 intersection east of ments, and grateful travelers Dimmitt.

THE REST stop is being tions to the pot. repeated through the New Year holiday, with the aim of pre- 336, but only one person regventing traffic accidents by istered from each vehicle and encouraging drivers on long many of the cars carried whole trips to relax and wake up. families. Coffee, cocoa, Dr. Pepper, Coke and doughnuts are being the top of the Panhandle to served. Also, travelers are re- LaPryor in far South Texas and ceiving free sandwiches in the from Longview in deep East night hours when area cafes Texas to El Paso on the west-

CB Club worked last week from From other states, visitors Tuesday noon to midnight Fri-

At least 500 persons stopped | day, playing host to motorists

added another \$100 in dona-

REGISTRATIONS totaled

Texas cities from Texline at ern edge were represented Thirty members of the local among the stopping travelers.

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TAKING A BREAK-A holiday traveler gets a free cup of coffee and a doughnut Sunday afternoon at the rest stop operated in the state park by the Castro County Lucky 7 CB

Club. Doris Wait and her son serve while John Wait calls other travelers' attention to the rest stop via CB radio.

### was less than 50. Babson's Economic Forecast

# We can be cautiously optimistic about '76

By Babson's Reports Inc.

for the ensuing 1975 calendar would be difficult to cure. year was a recession and not a devastating depression. This forces would start to emerge as ports forecasts further econom- entire year. imbalances in the economy ic progress for 1976, even were corrected.

so called attention to the var- outright boom conditions. ious cushions which would play

as 1974 drew to a close.

In its forecast for 1975 pub- At the same time, however, sive business and consumer While an increase of 11% lished a year ago, the staff of the forecast warned against ex- purchases, plus massive capital may seem impressive, the force Babson's Reports envisioned pecting the sort of rapid re- expenditures-are simply not of upthrust will not be all that an unfolding scenario far less covery from setbacks that this on the horizon. pessimistic than the general nation has experienced over the 1976—OVERALL PROGNOSIS

FAVORABLE though readers of this column BABSON'S 1975 forecast al- should not expect a return to

a vital role in lessening the short-term business and con- score an advance of some 100% above that for 1975. This up- lem somewhat in the middle such an extent that only com- lation served to buoy 1974's severity of the recessionary sumer debts have been reduced over the 1975 totals that look as shading is only a bit greater and latter parts of the year as pensating price boosts can alleforces despite the doom and over the past year or so, but though they, in turn, would than the basic growth rate of business makes headway. gloom psychology holding sway the real stuff needed to spark a barely eclipse those of 1974 the economy and surely does IN THE initial months of Also, continuing massive that consumers had altered

protracted upsurge-aggres- when final tally is made.

atmosphere prevailing at that past 30 years. The causes of quarter could well be the best first three months because this While this corroder of purchas- the cautious buying policies of 1976. this latest recession were par- part of the year in terms of quarter is compared with the ing power remains uncomfort- consumers and businessmen The primary message then ticularly deep-rooted and there economic expansion. While the deepest point of the recession ably high, its impact has been additional gains, the size of the still intolerably high.

> G.N.P.—WITH AND WITHOUT INFLATION

In terms of "current dollar tion.

KEEP AN EYE ON INFLATION

course of the past 12 months.

year-to-year improvements will THE MODERATE and low- In early 1976, inflation cost-push rather than demand- offset some of the benefits of ed fear of supply shortages and ventories had to be corrected. value," the nation's Gross Na- Babson's Reports projects pull factors. The latter, how- higher production and sales, price increases. The ensuing It was this move to replenish Unwieldy inventories and tional Product in 1976 should the "real" GNP for 1976 at 4% ever, could compound the prob- squeezing profit margins to splurge of inventory accumu-

By and large, 1975 witnessed the substantial reservoir of degree that such deficits are stockpiling. great. The broadest year-to- a fair degree of success in under-utilized production ca- monetized. We envision infla-

militate against free and unwas that the nation's problem was no question but that they ensuing quarters will tack on when the rate of inflation was materially reduced in the restricted price markups. diminish as 1976 progresses. key nature of the business up- should be moderately well con- flation will be increasingly dif- holdings in the year ahead will of the economy businessmen thesis was predicated on the Everything considered, how- But the key is that the trend trend can be better appreciated tained, but with the advent of ficult to maintain as 1976 pro- not be the dominating influence overreacted. probability that recuperative ever, the staff of Babson's Re- will be upward throughout the by projecting the GNP on a the spring months upward ceeds. The cumulative effects on economic activity that they constant-dollar basis (1958 as pressures will again strength- of boosts in labor costs, ship- have been in the past two the base period), adjusted to en. As was the case in the past ping charges, and other op-years. remove the influence of infla- two years, this will be due to erating expenses will gradually The Arab oil embargo creat-

viate the situation.

1976, inflation will not build in deficits in the federal budget their spending pattern and that AS THINGS stand, the first year gain will be seen in the damping the fires of inflation. pacity in many industries and tion averaging some 7% in

**DOMINANT IN 1976** 

direct proportion to the ampli- will add potent fuel to inflation, high borrowing costs were ne-

INVENTORIES—LESS

But this barrier against in- of business toward inventory here again, in some segments

the year before it was realized and steep business climb start-

tude of new wage hikes, since both psychologically and to the gating the cost benefits of The resultant turnabout in

policy in favor of retrenchments in inventory holdings and bank loans triggered the sharp slump in industrial activity in Sudden changes in the policy late 1974 and early 1975. And,

> SO, AS signs of a loosening of consumer purse strings were seen, overly deep slashes in instocks of raw materials and finished goods which brought

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# Let's end 1975 with thanks, start 1976 with hope

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

We have a New Year again! SEEMS such a short while since 1975 started. We have crops and prices were okay. Let's be thankful.

Liz Cranford of Pensacola, Fla., Brock and family. Charles and wife Mary Pitts of Amarillo and Brenda Andrews and girls.

sons, Mike, Jay and Rex.

returned Tuesday.

and Maudine Newton of Ama- family rillo and Gene's mom, Mrs. | Mrs. Virgil Nowell of Fort Emory Smith.

Suzie Ellis of Dodge City, mother Mrs. Leona Rothwell Kan., and Janis and husband Saturday. George Thibeault of Chicago have been out to Los Angeles an associate of Dr. Keitha Scott John Henry. at the hospital where she Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walkgood show. And Keitha took py. Aural to a French restaurant The Hickeys, Claude and gage en route, missed a plane others. Shaw family dinner at her and Josie. sister's house, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Thurston.

Phone 647-3239 For Starting Time

Friday & Saturday



Sunday & Monday



CARLILE Theatre Dimmitt, Texas

Johnnye Davis spent the hol- Sunnyside.

Susan Merritt and baby at Norma Conard. The Hamlins And "thank you" goes to Dr. And such a happy visiting and husband Will Lathrop of the Conard's daughters.

Editor and Mrs. B. M. Nel- week visit with their daughter Lake Baptist out there. Visiting the Elvis Barkers were trips, one to Mount Rushmore including Bill and Katy of heart attack. daughters Pam of Little Rock, to see the Four Presidents McLean and Perry and wife of Vicki Carpenter, a student at Gravett, Ark., Charlotte Lance, Dallas have been in Dimmitt Ark., and Sharon of Hamilton, Faces carved in the mountains, Mass., and Joy's parents Mr. also to Deadwood where the and Mrs. Jack Lamm of Sayre, gold mines were. Johnny says Okla. The Lamms returned the mountains were beautiful, home Friday, Pam returned to covered with snow, but the Little Rock Sunday and Sharon roads were icy, didn't go much. Truett's highlight was ice fish-Pat Moran came home from ing. They cut holes in the icy Atlanta, Ga., and Scott and lakes. He caught five fish. They wife Sharon Moran of Waco say the lakes have many tiny were Christmas holiday guests little houses over the ice holes, of parents Russel and Myrtle but he says he got very cold. Lois. Scott is a working lawyer They plan to go next summer, maybe that will be better.

Gene and Mary Smith had a Nona Duncan went to Ardhouse full of company Thurs- more, Okla., for a funeral for a day, with coffee, pickup foods relative. She stopped in Lawton and much talk. Guests were to visit her daughter, also a her brother, Edward DeLozier stop in Chickasha. Mrs. Dunand family of Hereford, Mr. can lives at the home and her and Mrs. Elbert DeLozier, her roommate is Mrs. Umberson, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby who is home from Alamogordo, Crooks and family of Childress, N.M. where she spent the former Dimmitt teachers, Joe holiday with her son Dee and

Fowsom, Okla., and her two little granddaughters Tammy AURAL DAVIS and girls and Tanya of Muleshoe visited

MRS. JONNIE Chapman of to visit Keitha Scott and Keir. Littlefield spent Christmas Eve The Christmas dinner was at and Christmas day in the home the home of Dr. Karen Bayer, of her son Jimmie, Della and

works. The dinner was roast er, who live near Nazareth, had with many unusual their family in for Christmas. foods, or at least different from They are Mr. and Mrs. John N. Texas foods. The David bunch Walker, Matt and Natalie of attended a live show of "The Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Ric-Odd Couple," with Tony Ran- key Flippin and John Ty of dall, Jack Klugman and the Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Darpoliceman Murry. Was a very rell Walker and Casey of Hap-

where it took 15 minutes to Neva, made dinner for a host of make that fancy "cafe" (cof- kin, Era and Wayne Heckerfee). They pour it through son, Bailey Eddleman of South orange twist peel into whipped Hills Manor, Betty, Claude and cream with a tiny bit of wine or children of Amarillo and something. Suzie lost her lug- George Grimms, maybe many

at Las Vegas, but finally got The James Bradfords opened there. She and Janis and gifts early Christmas morn-George went on to Mexico for a ing, then Mildred cooked trip before going home. Aural breakfast for all the family went on to Plainview for a including the grands, George

> Lonnie and Janice Bell's home won second in the home decoration contest. It was beautiful. All their clan came home, the boys and their wives from Abilene, Lori and Susan Ryan of the home, grandma Polly, Don and Karen and girls, Kristi and Karla of Canyon.

And I hope you saw the lights and decorations at Avery and Joan Thrasher's house They won first place. There were several honorable mentions in decorations, the V. C. Hopsons, the Bill Birdwells, the Chuck Braafladts, the Robert McLeans, the Wises. I forget all the others, but it was a pretty decorated town.

children Shyrl and Matt will move soon to Valdez, Alaska. He will be with the Alaskan Pipeline. Sounds like a cold country, but seems the Gulf Stream helps warm the coastal area there.

Mickey, Lois, and Jason Waggoner came to Dimmitt | Sanctuary Choir......Friday from Houston for a visit with his parents Gertie and Jay Paul Waggoner. We saw them shopping in town. They live at

SHUGART COUPON TG&Y 112 S. Broadway Monday, Jan. 12



TRUETT AND Johnny Baptist Church here and Rev. holly. Thanks again. Boothe are home from a two- Grady Higgs is pastor of West

and Dorothy Sheffy.

some visiting, a stop to see N. and Ann Carpenter. Connie and Robbie Sheffy, my Our daughter Mrs. Bill (Dor- mas with his daughter Gail and Then we went to Kings Manor Jimmy and Floyce of here, son day,

had such a good year in Castro Brock were dinner guests one sor, she is Juanelle, of Waco, Church there. She is the moth- enjoyed the dinner. County - perfect weather, day last week of Brock and were holiday guests of Tex and er of our friend Adeline Rush.

Stratford. Another day LeeAnn are parents and the girls are Carroll Gregory, who lives near children Keith and Becky spent girls' basketball coach at Dimtime Christmas week. I heard Lubbock came by to see her Rev. and Mrs. Grady Higgs he sends big sprays of fresh Springs, Colo. They visited her about a few of the goings and folks, the Glen Merritts, then of Daly City, Calif., that is near red-berried holly to me, his brother Scott Jones and family. Guests of the J. A. Ramseys grandparents, then on to Phoe- visit with their son Charles Howe and Jeannie Miller. Car- was just right.

BETTY WEST and children son spent a few days in Albu- Suzie and Fred Nontis up north This has been family visiting Blake and Beth spent the holion. But they had a few side Sheffys' house. The Grahams, Her dad is recuperating from a Irene Houtchens of Anchorage, win of Lubbock came to visit.

> Friona had the meal with Ted WTSU, and her major is nursing, was on the Dean's Honor Roll last week. She did some MR. AND MRS. Gene student nursing last summer at Calif., Troy and Kay Stafford of Mrs. and Mr. Milton Bagwell. Broadstreet and family went to Plains Memorial Hospital here. Oklahoma for a holiday visit Vicki, Becki, Sandra, Carla and fiance Curtis Pickens of spent a few days in Midland with Mrs. Broadstreet's kin. Donnie and their parents Don Searcy, Ark. Curtis preached visiting her sisters and brother. Gene is with the Post Office. and Betty Carpenter were Sunday at Bedford Street Mrs. George Bradford and I Christmas dinner guests of Church of Christ. All went went to Hereford on Friday, did parents and grandparents R. home Sunday evening.

granddaughters. Both girls othy) Bond of Dallas, tells us family at McAllen. teach at LaPlata and were over the phone that she heard a Herman and Rose Acker had going to San Antonio for a few Dallas news commentator say their twins home for Christmas, days vacation. We then went the Castro County News is one Alice and Jay Garrison of on to see Nancy Hays. She lives of the best weeklies. We agree, Huntsville and Arnold and on Texas Avenue in a pretty so why not tell the Nelsons. Cape Cod house. Nancy says | Cletha George was hostess to also visited Sharron's parents tell all the Dimmitt friends to her family for a Christmas Jack and Mary Flynt and sister

to visit Beaulah Wright, but Jack and Chollis of Tucumcari, SAM AND Judy Nichols iday in Lubbock with friend Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Hamlin she was visiting a niece in grandson Donnie Joe and fam- spent the Christmas holiday son Ryan of Darrouzett have of Peoria, Ariz., and Mr. and Odessa. We attended the me- ily and Charlene Warren and with his sister and brother-in- been visiting her parents M. E. Glen and Mona Merritt and Mrs. Larry Sadler and children morial service for Mrs. Patter- two sons, all from Plainview law Mr. and Mrs. Jim Batts in and Marge Cleavinger and bro- and Gay of El Paso, Hal and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Chad Win- son Bain at the Episcopal were here. In all 30 people Waco. Mr. Batts is a lecturer in ther Mark and Sarita Cleavin- Charlotte Ratcliff and children

San Francisco. Each Christmas several days at Steamboat mitt High School.

Abilene and all the boys.

Alaska, Doyle and family of Nancy Crum and children of boys Chad and Lansing of for a visit with her mother Maryland, Travis and Latrell Clara Neumayer and brother Stafford and family of Fresno, Lowell and family, also sister Tulsa, Doyle's daughter Roxie Burl and Bish Bradford

Buster Cooper spent Christ-

Sharron Acker of Houston, who call on her, the coffee pot is on. dinner one of the Sundays. Karron. They went home Sun-

journalism and a director of ger. Jane is teaching school Sherri and Ronda of Levelland publications at Baylor Univer- and Roy is with the bank there. were Christmas guests of par-DON AND Ellen Gregory and sity. And as you know Sam is The Stollings were at the class [See CHATTER Page 3]

P. O. and Frances Goodwin were host to their family during went on to Mesa to visit his San Francisco, were here for a mother Jo Gregory, Geneive All did some skiing. The snow the Christmas time, son Rev. Mike and Gail Goodwin of were Navy Lt. Col. John E. and nix to see Dr. Bob and Pat Higgs and his Mrs. Nancy and roll told his mother by phone Guests in the home of Don's Festus, Mo., he is pastor at the daughter Andrea. Charles is he stood in line for 45 minutes brother Bill and Dalia were his Faith Baptist Church there, youth director at the First at the post office to mail the mother Jo Gregory, her mother their children Brett and Brandi and husband J. M. Vernon of and daughter Ricky and Lanny Pullig and children, Kent, Kurt Charles and Mary Hestand and Karla of Monte Alta, that were hosts to around 38 of the is in the Valley. And Sunday, querque with daughter Mary at Rapid City, S.D. They had time in our town. The Sheffy day in Guymon, Okla., visiting Houtchens family. All the loc- son BeeLee and Debbie Canyon and Herb Burnham and three snow from Boise City, Okla., family gathered at the Rex her parents and other relatives. als were there and Charles and and P.O.'s brother Gene Good-

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Sunday-

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**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** 1201 Western Circle Drive Rev. John Street, Pastor

Sunday-
Sunday School 9:45 a.m
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship7:00 p.m.
Wednesday-
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal 8:10 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Marvin Roark, Pastor

Jim Massey, Music & Education 110 S.W. 3rd - Ph. 647-4356 Sunday-

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

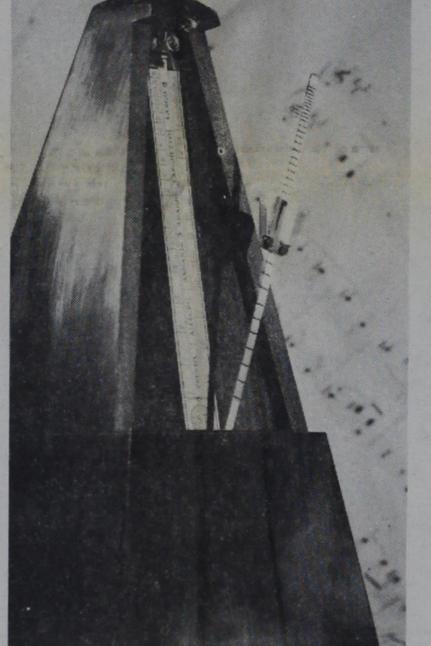
> **MACEDONIA BAPTIST** CHURCH 412 North East Street

Choir...... 7:30 p.m.

Sunday-LOYD and Shirley Davis and 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.

> ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH William E. Summers, Pastor

302 S.E. 2nd	
Sunday—	
Sunday School 9:45 a.r	r
Morning Worship 11:00 a.r	r
Christ Ambassadors and	
Children's Church 6:00 p.r	T
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.r	T
Wednesday-	
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.r	T



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Mass 7:00 a.m
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600 Western Drive Roy E. Barringer, Minister Phone 647-5478

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Wednesday Services. . 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday-Bible Study . . . . . . . 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship....10:30 a.m. Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Ladies Class..... 2:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service . . . 8:00 p.m.

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[Continued from Page 2] other guests recently were daughter, Linda and Don Mur-Koma's folks here to visit and phree, Tracey and Paige. She to attend the funeral of brother flew from Lubbock with her Walter, Ruby and Cullen Butler of Mesa, Ariz., Pat and Olive Mrs. Bowen Cox of Lamesa. Hyatt of Payson, Ariz., and They visited also in the Carl Cecil and Allie Mae of Albu-Cox and Ted Robertson homes Cullen is Joe's brother.

Robert Froehner, who is a medical student at Dallas, was choir director for years.

daughter Verbie and Don Nel- and Roy Stollings. son and David, Nathan and And quite a few old friends

home of Floyd and Ferne Dic- The out of town couples were key were her parents and sister Jim and Jan Cowsert of San Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Angelo, David and Sue Vaugh Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hunter an of Dallas, Jerry and Linda and son Steve of Wellington; Morris of Dallas, Sharon Fuller their daughters Marilyn and Cowell of El Paso, Tomie and Tommy Beam and three child-Chris Maples of here, Jim and ren of Amarillo; Dr. Jim and Susan Axe of Lubbock. Some of Suzanne Axe and two little girls the local people were Larry and of Lubbock; and Floyd's mother Jean Morris, Craig and Bruce Mrs. Essie Helvey of here. Jim Fuller and the two Nancys, and Suzanne attended several Richard and Trudy Jackson, parties with school friends and Gene and Shari Bradley and also visited his parents the Kent Gabel. I couldn't get Lynn Axes of Vega.

Beral Hance has returned reunions

More about

Cattlemen . . [Continued from page 1]

against the TAHC.

A temporary injunction presumably would place a legal "hold" on the situation long enough for the state to initiate a brucellosis-control program that would comply with USDA

IN GRANTING the temporary restraining order, Judge were convinced that we were Boyd found that the TAHC was involved in combat with the failing to enforce the regula-position. The importance of vience set forth in this order. Vietnam to our national setions set forth in this order (which spells out the require- curity was the big selling point ments for brucellosis testing in the effort to win popular and certification)," that "if support for the effort in the besuch failure continues it will ginning. We are hearing the cause plaintiffs . . . serious in- same song again, but this time jury in that the modified cer- it is Angola in Africa which, tified free status and certified like Vietnam, is a very small movement of cattle from Tex- money and material. as," and that injuries caused by the lifting of certification would be "irreparable because the disruption of the bovinebrucellosis control and eradication program mandated by Article 7014f-1 cannot be compensated for in damages.

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from Dallas where she spent ents, the Glen Ratcliffs. And the Christmas holidays with her querque. They visit sister Dora and Beral attended a Christmas Mooney too and other relatives. night party in the Bob Laferty

SEVERAL school groups got home and Sunday morning he together for reunions over the played "Silent Night" on the holidays. The classes of 1965 musical saw. It was very beau- and 1969 were at the home of tiful. Robert is a very good Jack and Mary Flynt. Arnold organist too. His dad Nolan, Acker's class graduated in 1965 has been a band director and and Sharron's in 1969. Probably 30 or more friends came Tane and LaDawn Reichling by for pickup foods and to visit.
of San Francisco, Ginger Kemp Another bunch, the class of of Atlanta, Ga., and Carl Lee 1966 went out to the Fred and Sue of here, were Sunday Bruegels Sr. house. Sandy dinner guests of mother Louise Bruegel Baker was hostess. They too had foods and talk. I Vada Bell Oldham has gone don't know who attended exback to her home in El Paso cept Beth and Rick Wallace, after a few days visit with her Jack and Elaine Flynt and Jane

went to the Glen Ratcliff's house where Jim and Gail HOLIDAY guests in the Ratcliff of El Paso were hosts. names of all the people at the

### More about About Dimmitt ...

[Continued from Page 1] cy, in fact his official behavior has been downright awkward.

The Angola problem seems to be an instant replay, only the original action took place in Vietnam. On the advice of elected officials the public went along with the government's Vietnam game plan until they "in violation of Article 7014f-1, wrong opponent under ground Texas Revised Civil Statutes, in rules laid down by the opfree status of counties in Texas will be removed by the USDA world. We should sit this one and thus prohibit the free out and let Russia spend their

> There has been some politics taking place for the past few months, but beginning right about now the pot will begin to boil. Most interest will possibly be on the national level, but there is also state and local business to be taken care of. Borrowing a squib from the past, "we will see what we shall see," and may the winners do a good job.

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thence westerly along the dustrial improvement. southern boundary of Hale County to the southeast corner of Lamb County; thence four boundary of Hockley County; thence due west to Road 168 south of Anton; thence northwest to a point three miles east of Highway 385; thence north

3. As near as can be determined the effects of the operation will be confined to the

described target area. The equipment, materials and methods to be used in conducting an operation within this area of approximately 4,000 square miles, include a 5 cm radar system, cloud seeding aircraft, and the aerial application of silver iodide in an appropriate manner for the artificial nucleation of clouds and weather systems.

. The person in charge of this program shall be Thomas J. Henderson. Atmospherics Incorporated, Fresno, Calif-

. The program may be operational at various times throughout the periods from April 20th through October 31st during the calendar years 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979. Individuals, organizations, or

agencies who consider that their interests will be adversely affected by the operation proposed may file a formal protest for consideration by the Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.

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Babson forecasts:

## Home-building upsurge due

[Continued from Page 1] Atmospherics Incorporated of ing in the second quarter of

Moreover, the somewhat rooted or extensive enough to 1. The area over, or within encourage merchants to load which, equipment may be op- up. And manufacturers and reerated, shall include portions tailers still haunted by memof the Counties of Deaf ories of the surplus goods of Smith, Randall, Parmer, Cas- the past 18 months are not tro, Swisher, Bailey, Lamb, anxious for a repeat of that

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

The last major cyclical upwhich hailfall suppression trend in industrial production and rainfall augmentation is peaked in the latter part of 1973. Except for a moderate adjustment, factory operations business surge of boom pro- above the 1975 levels. The boundary of the target were sustained near that top portions because it takes this area shall be a line beginning level for almost a year owing to type of activity to hike demand to occur early in the year, how-

Finally, however, the stag-

was thought likely a year ago.

WHAT WITH the gathering momentum of the fledgling recovery phase, 1976 makes its factory operations.

While the strength is not evenly spread across the ineast along Road 1075 to its dustrial spectrum, the cyclical intersection with Road 1424 in advance of automobile output Swisher County; thence due and the more positive signs in south along Road 1424 through the long-subdued home buildsumer demand for apparel, ap-Center; thence southerly along pliances, and home furnishings Highway 87 to Abernathy; is also contributing to the in-

So even with allowances for possible strike interruptions, it now looks as if 1976 can manmiles south along the eastern ifest an overall upward trend, although factory production may not exceed the close-to-3% long-term growth rate of the

likely to be most impressive push for business capital ex-Such pronounced swings in during the first four months penditure incentives. Capital business inventories are not since corresponding 1975 fig- spending policies, however, are likely to be repeated in 1976. | ures were in the cyclical trough | not likely to anticipate any such There may be some stockpil- of the recession. Thereafter, favorable legislation but rather

### **BUSINESS CAPITAL** SPENDING

A more ambitious projection f both the real GNP and industrial production is not warranted at this time since business capital expenditures for the expansion of productive

BUT THERE is still a sizable amount of productive potential pansive posture.

be strong in much of the new Year-to-year comparisons are year, and there may well be a

THE TOTAL of capital spending in 1976 may top that of 1975, but the edge should be

It should be noted, too, that compliance with environmental improvement regulations rather than for raising production. So, this aspect of economic activity in 1976 should prove to be more of a sustainer of business than an upthruster.

### CORPORATE PROFITS

Corporate profits in 1975 did better than had been anticipated because of the unexpectedly capacity are likely to remain sharp and early business recovery and the decline in some Such spending, particularly raw materials costs. With the when superimposed upon pow- prospect of even further aderful consumer demand and vances in business during the aggressive inventory accumu- new year, corporate profits lation, is a prerequisite for a after taxes could well run 20%

Most of the gains are likely sharply for manpower and ma- ever, as the bit of costs will tend to deepen as the year proceeds.

PROFIT margins will find it in American industry either difficult to move up along with due west on road 37 to its inter- ond half of 1974 and triggered underutilized or idle. Until the the higher level of sales in the impetus of full-scale production second half of the year since In the six months encom- is felt and business confidence the cost squeeze will tighten Sudan; thence northwesterly on passing the final quarter of is again running strong, it is and interest rates will likely be Highway 84 to its intersection 1974 and the first quarter of unlikely that budgets for capital on the upswing again. The with Road 1760 approximately 1975, the economy was bat- investments will be liberalized widest year-to-year gains will western boundary of Bailey ments, shortened workweeks, inasmuch as the high level of comparisons will be made with less be reached in the second Also, the business advance will Road 2290 to its intersection has advanced steadily and the monetary climate may well creased use of idle facilities, somewhat more steeply than present a considerably less ex- and strict cost controls will help to provide favorable profits. True, political overtones will [See BABSON Page 12]

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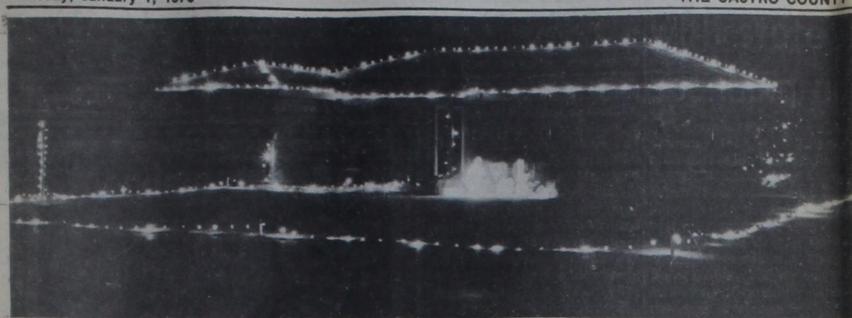
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and chose three prize winners and an honorable mention. The Thrashers received a \$100 set of Castro County commemorative coins. The Thrasher home featured a manger scene, with the lawn, eaves and yard lamp outlined in colored lights.

## Cantata, visit from Santa Claus highlight Christmas Eve program

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | end.

cantata after which all gathered Gabe and Abbie. ished visiting the children.

holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Amarillo, Mr. and be with the Andrews relatives derson of Nazareth. and also to visit her family, the family gathered in the Herbert and children at Gallup, N.M. Bruns home at Hereford for Christmas Day, with grandpar-Bruns of Vernon also came together. Christmas Day to visit his son, Herbert and family this week-

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at Frio was well attended with parents, Rev. and Mrs. Sam other relatives here. several from out of the com- Ogan, brother Sammy and his Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laubach of cousin's wife, Mrs. Nan Berrymunity coming with family wife Barbara, all of Amarillo, Chicago, came the last of the man, at Matador Wednesday members. The young people's and sister, Mrs. Marsh Pit week to spend part of the afternoon. Mrs. Berryman, 46, choir presented a Christmas man, Mr. Pitman and children, holidays with her family, the died Sunday in a Meade, Kan.

The tree was decorated with Melanie, came home from Ger- Lubbock. cookie men and candy bells many on a Christmas leave made by young ladies of the from the Army to visit rela-AMONG THOSE here for the tives, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ford.

spent Christmas Day in the home of his daughter, Mrs. V. H. Harmon and family at Tulia. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Griffith and children of Park Rapid, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Royal of Liberal, Kan. Both of the ladies are of Memphis, Tenn., also came Jones' granddaughters. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benson of Dimmitt, Mrs. Royal's parents. The Jones family also had a reunion at the Harmons on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dobbs

spent the holidays here with Jackie Stallings and sons of Here for Christmas Day with their parents, Mrs. Lillie Dobbs Sallisaw, Okla. The Christmas Eve program the Jackie Andrews were her and the Martin Wagners and

Donald Adams and other relain the fellowship hall for re- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jobe tives. The Laubachs moved to freshments and to await Santa. and two-month-old daughter Chicago in November from Christmas Day in the home of

Here for Christmas holidays ford and family in Dimmitt. were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell The Hathaway kin gathered at church. Gifts and treats were tives. His parents are Mr. and Culp, Keith and Chad of Wil- the Stanford home for Christgiven out after Santa had fin- Mrs. Clayton Jobe. Others cox, Ariz. They are visiting her mas dinner. On Monday eventhere with the Jobes Christmas family, the J. E. Warricks and ing, the Hathaways were with Day included Mrs. Jobe's rela- his family, the Culps in Here- her relatives, the Glidewell

Glenn Andrews, Clint, Lynn Mrs. Cliff Henderson of Hart of Wellington, came Christmas mitt. and Hal from Carthage, Mo., to and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hen- Day to visit their daughter, Mrs. Billy Grissom and their her mother and stepfather, Mr. Mrs. Spicer Gripp spent the other children in this area. and Mrs. Victor Hudman at Burrises of Canyon, Amarillo holidays visiting her daughter, Others of Mrs. Grissoms family Post last weekend. and Stinnett. The Andrews Mrs. John Stokes, Mr. Stokes there on Christmas included sisters, Mrs. Tom Stump and Verna Griffith and children, family of Pampa, Mrs. Bob Hilton and Shandy of Park MR. AND MRS. Herbert Crawford and family of Vega, Rapid, Minn., visited the Kenents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Haseloff of Abilene, came the their brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J. neth Fryes. Sparkman Sr., parents, Mr. week before Christmas to visit O. Sorrells and son of Naza- The Olin Parrises spent the and Mrs. Owen Andrews and their daughter, Mrs. Joe Ed reth, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sor- weekend before Christmas visthe five children and in-laws Andrews and family and to rells Jr. and family of Pan- iting their son, Walker and and 19 grandchildren. Harry have an early holiday time handle and Bruce Quinn of family in Hobbs. On Christmas Kress. Also there was a niece, Day they visited his mother,

> Taylors during the holidays Antonio were also there for the are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. holiday. Orval Peek and a sister, Mrs. Dean Lambert and husband all of Clarksville. Todd Taylor on Friday to spend several days with the Taylors and others of the family. His school vacation lasts until about Jan. 10.

> Christmas Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Urban-czyk were her parents, Mr. and Spending Up Mr. and Mrs. Connie Urban-Mrs. Ray Watson, a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Watson, a sister, Mrs. Kenny Hager and Thursday that state expendi-Mr. Hager and son. Also other tures during the first quarter of relatives included Mr. and the 1976 fiscal year, which Mrs. Bill Bell and their daugh- began Sept. 1, were \$1.75 ter, Mrs. Fred Kirby and three billion, up 28 percent from the children of Umbarger, Mr. and first quarter of last year. Mrs. Gwen McFarland, their "MORE THAN half the indaughter, Mrs. Kip Morgan crease was in education costs, and Mr. Morgan and sons of Bullock said, pointing out that Happy, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy state expenditures for educa-Wolf and Jon Wolf of Amarillo, tion rose 29 percent. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Locke of Revenues for the first quar-Stockton, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. ter of fiscal 1975 were \$1.45

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews attended the funeral of her

hospital after a lengthy illness. The Gary Hathaways visited his sister, Mrs. Johnny Stanfamily, at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sorrells brother, Bill Glidewell in Dim-

The Kenneth Fryes visited

On Christmas eve, Ron and

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones Mary Gibson of Albuquerque. Mrs. H. A. Parris in Lubbock. Olin's sister, Mrs. W. W. HERE TO visit the Dee George and Mr. George of San

# Year begins with state

Comptroller Bob Bullock said

year, the comptroller said.

Bullock said tax collections were up 10% over the previous contained in Bullock's Novem- revenue has doubled since year. The 10% figure was ber financial statement, pre- 1972, even though production

up 29% over the previous fiscal many quarterly tax returns to industry. be late.

billion, he said, up 15% from probably low, he added, be- pared by his Office of Planning has declined slightly." Bullock the comparable quarter a year cause the combination of and Research. For the first said. "The reason is that durago. The largest jump in rev- Thanksgiving and the last time, the report included in- ing the same period crude oil enues was in federal funding, weekend of November caused formation on the crude oil prices have shot up faster than

"The news there is that THE INFORMATION was Texas crude oil production tax

a spooked quail.'

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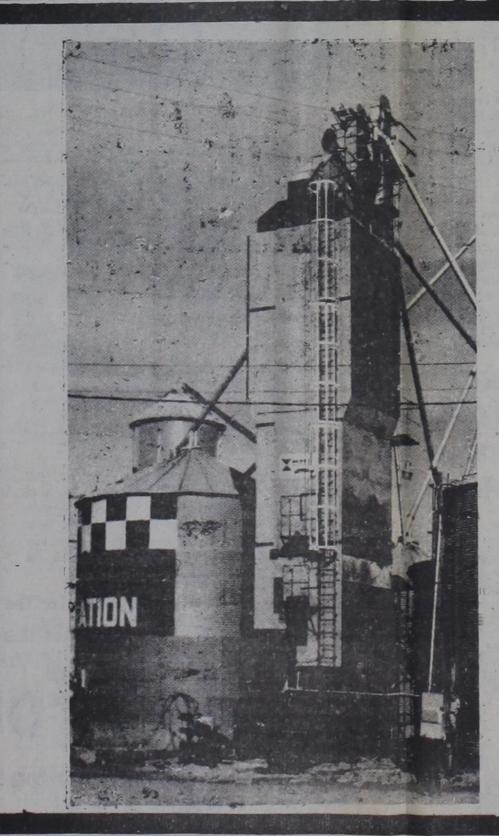






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competition at Atlanta, Ga., recently. Presenting the plaque and certificate is Stan Geiser, director of communications for Elanco Products Co.

## Smithson tells consumers story of US food, fiber

HERE ARE the highlights of

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can farmer is part banker and has served as state vice-presi- commitment to the soil. part economist, part research dent and currently is president scientist, a practicing environ- of the Texas Young Farmers which is a Wall Street publica- prior to 1953. mentalist, and a big gambler, Association. Locally, Smithson tion, said in March of 1973, who has total commitment to is active in the Castro County the soil," says Dimmitt farmer Fat Stock Show, Farm Bureau, culture is that the American religious conglomerate, begun Howard Smithson, 37. SMITHSON, who is presi- Castro County Gin.

dent of the Young Farmers of Texas, was the state's candi- Smithson's Atlanta speech: date in a new Young Farmer 'Spokesman for Agriculture' | consumer of food and fiber. I award program. He chose understand that the American ance and makes it yield a Plastic & Wire Co., Unity 'Farm-Food-Fiber' as his top- farmer is the one responsible hundredfold.' ic in telling consumers the for producing these items. As a story of American agriculture consumer, I have been told that responsibility and has accepted at Atlanta, Ga., recently.

will send three national businessman, the American of the hungry world. In this dral, alleging that Humbard consumers in three US metro- tory, in this case land. He must people, the responsibility has religious complex through the politan cities in early 1976.

states competed in the new successfully. Also, like any cessary food and fiber. program, being sponsored by businessman, he must find the lo., Indianapolis.

Smithson raises corn, sugar- ing conditions. beets, wheat, cotton, sunflowers, and cattle.

pany before he went into full- banker and part economist. time farming several years ago. part research scientist, a prac- be available for agriculture. Besides being active in the ticing environmentalist, and a

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"This challenge is being conday, I am told, can no longer be A Dimmitt High School grad- the hayseed farmer that many and shopping centers. The uate, Smithson worked for an people believe him to be. To be USDA further tells us that 20 the sales block, and other than area fertilizer-chemical com- successful, he must be part years from now, an additional the completion of the church's 34 million acres will no longer

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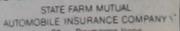
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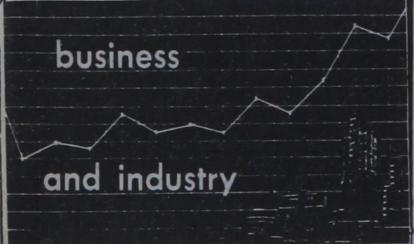
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'The secret of American agri- gloomy for Humbard and his and a board member of the farmer is not a lone man in 1952. At the height of its fact, the human operator of a town Akron office building, an whole system of industry and advertising agency, Mackinac technology and capital that College on Mackinac Island off takes the resource of abund- the Michigan shoreline, Nassau Electronics Co. and Real Form cathedral through the sales of

In February of 1973 the the approval of regulatory Securities & Exchange Comalso acquire the machinery ne- fallen to 3 to 4% of our total sale of unregistered bonds and ing in the plant, each cranberry Young farmers from 14 cessary to operate his business population to produce the ne- notes sold to investors by unli- is given a chance to bounce censed salesmen.

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ONCE THE repayment of Humbard and the Cathedral of notes and bonds began, the big Tomorrow near Akron, Ohio. concern of cathedral officials was getting the bond and nounced to his congregation noteholders to accept repayand his estimated 40 million ment of the \$121/2 million. All television viewers that the but \$300,000 has been claimed. cathedral has at last paid off The bonds and notes were paid the \$121/2 million in unregister- off from donations, the sale of property and a loan of \$500,000 from an unusual source, the FOR A while it looked Teamsters pension fund. In fact, according to Humbard, it was a Teamsters' loan, made with the urging of Jimmy standing in a field. He is, in power it owned a large down- Hoffa, which first gave the cathedral its financial base from which it has grown so impressively.

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The area over or within which equipment may be operated shall include portions of these counties: Hale, Lamb, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby, Lubbock, Hockley, Randall, Deaf Smith and

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The Target within which hailfall is intended to be decreased is described as follows: The outer boundary commencing at the point of intersection of the counties Hale, Lubbock, Hockley and Lamb; thence porthward along the Hale. northward along the Hale-Lamb County line to the southern boundary of the Cassouthern boundary of the Cas-tro County; thence westward nine (9) miles along the Castro-Lamb County line; thence due north to State Highway 86; thence eastward along State Highway 86 to U.S. Highway 87; thence southward along U.S. High-way 87 to the northern boundway 87 to the northern bound-ary of Hale County; thence eastward along the county line

to Farm Road 378; then southward along Farm Road 378 to U.S. Highway 70; thence southeastward 1½ miles along U.S. Highway 70; thence due south to the Floyd-Crosby County line; thence westward along the county line to the intersection with Lubbock County; thence southward eight (8) miles with Lubbock County; thence southward eight (8) miles along the Lubbock-Crosby County line; thence due west to Farm Road 400; thence northward along Farm Road 400 to the Hale-Lubbock County line; thence westward along the county line; thence westward along the county line to the in-

County line; thence westward along the county line to the intersection of the counties Hale, Lubbock, Hockley and Lamb, the point of origin.

The equipment, materials, and methods to be used in conducting the operation are a weather radar system, cloud seeding aircraft and flares and liquid silver iodide generators for dispension of silver iodide nuclei near cloud base.

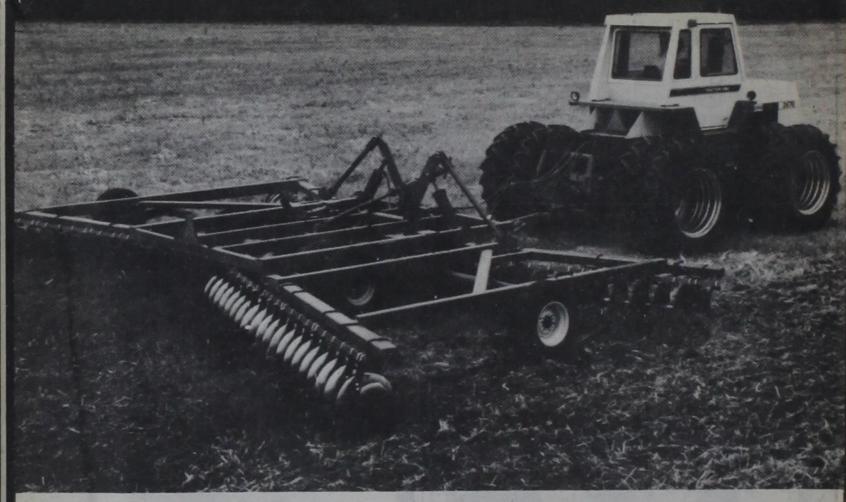
The person who will be in control and in charge of the operation will be H. Robert Swart. The operation will extend during the period beginning about March 15th and ending about November 30th each year for the period beginning 1976 through 1979.

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## Snowfall boosts holiday spirits

By AGNES BROCKMAN

This Monday morning the Christmas with her folks. ground was all white again with "MANY housewives may trade a large portion of our feel that our selling and trading enough to give us much mois- er, Mrs. Brown of Paris, Ark., tries, we as consumers today countries may cause her food yesterday morning. One of Vincent Pohlmeiers. spend only about 16% of our dollar to increase. In this day of these days maybe we'll get a wonderful what we had.

"One of the most terrifying vices were all just wonderful the Joe Sullivans and Jack and the altars were very beauti- Kennevans. they spend about 20% for food, prospect of a boycott of farm ful with the lovely poinsettias. Europe, 50%, and Asia, 80%. products or possibly even a And most folks had all their "We are indeed fortunate to strike on the part of those children home for the holidays. tertained her family with their

day in Slaton with the Harold American Legion Hall) Sunday. Steffens family.

tion. Other countries do not the most horrible things that I las, and the Greg Venhaus Russell and family. They will want to buy our automobiles, can think of would be the cry of family of Friona spent Christ- come home next week for her must look to the future of mas with Sybil Steffens. a hungry child. As farmers, we The Albert Venhauses had

"TODAY'S farmer may have Happy also spent Christmas convent in Fort Smith, Ark. several hundred thousand dol- with them.

typical one-man owner-operator and girls went to Rhineland to rado Springs and Denver with may need \$200,000 for a 300- spend Christmas there with the Dennis, Marvin and Leroy cre Louisiana rice-soybean relatives. farm; \$321,000 for a 1,950-acre

MR. AND MRS. Ralph Pohlmeier of Oklahoma City spent ana corn-soybean farm; and up to \$611,000 for a 200-acre folks, the Arnold Husemans Rev. Durham's California vegetable farm. The and Philip Pohlmeiers.

Max Acker entertained all her children for dinner on "Some speak of the rich Christmas day. Kenneths farmer. Farmers now pay 2.7 brought their exchange studbillion dollars annually for real ent, Vickie Jorstad of Norway, with them. After school is out Lubbock, former pastor of the estate taxes and 2.5 billion she will return home again. dollars in federal and state

The Arthur DeCardenas famincome taxes. At the same ily of Dallas, also Carol and noon in Southside Baptist "William Jennings Bryan Nancy Drerup, spent the holionce said, 'Destroy our cities days with their folks, the Ed had served as pastor since Drerups. and they will spring up over-

Julian Huseman of London, destroy our farms and grass Texas has been here visiting will grow in the streets of every his mother the last couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Dulsky of the Wadley Cancer Institute at "THE CHOICE is now ours; Denver, Colo. are also spend- Dallas after a short illness. ing the holidays with Mrs. "Don't cuss the American Huseman.

man entertained the Leonard at Whitharral, Bovina, Chilli-Conrad family for supper cothe and Ladonia. He attend-Christmas day.

LORENE Brockman of Kansas City, was home for several married Virginia Shaw March days visiting her folks, the Lon 21, 1941, at Dallas. Brockmans.

days here with his family, the one grandchild

Francis Wilhelms, before going to Bartlesville, Okla., to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pohlsnow, but it didn't last long meier and sons, also her mothture. We also had a light snow spent the weekend with the

Art Albracht of Houston take-home income for food. world trade, this simply is not real good one, but it was spent Christmas with his family, the Florence Albrachts. He left Monday for Chicago and WELL, our Christmas ser- Cincinnati to visit his sisters,

> MRS. AGNES Brockman en-Lucy Leinen spent Christmas annual Christmas party (at the All children and grandchildren The Bobby Steffens of Dal- were present except Gerrie sister Kathy's wedding.

The Bendictine Sisters left agriculture for both America all their children home for the the day after Christmas to holidays. Mrs. Flo Backus of spend several days at their

**Laundry Detergent** The Ray Schmucker family lars invested in his farm. A Rose Birkenfeld, also Leslie left to spend a week in Colo-

Hoelting families. Happy New Year to you all!

# funeral held

Funeral services for Rev. Marvin D. Durham, 59, of Sunnyside Baptist Church, were conducted Tuesday after-Church at Lubbock, where he October, 1968.

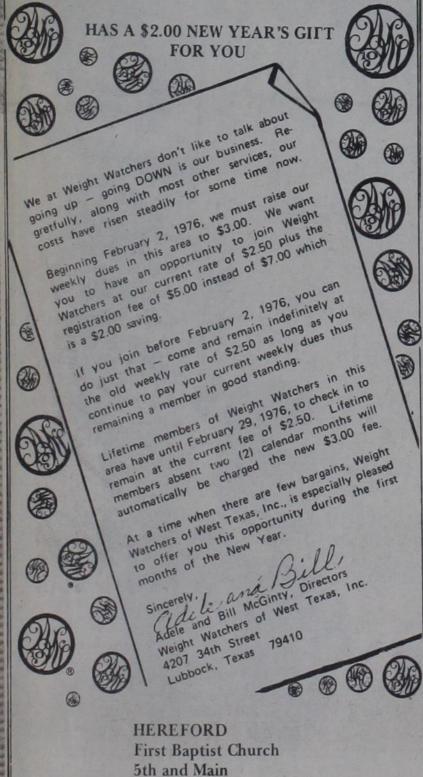
BURIAL was at Dallas. Rev. Durham died Sunday at

He moved to Lubbock from Sunnyside, and had also filled Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Brock- pastorates in Baptist churches ed East Texas Baptist College.

A native of Dallas County, he

He is survived by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barker Virginia; a daughter, Marvaof Pampa spent the holidays lynne Rossi of Lubbock; two with the James Wilhelm fam- sisters, Lucille Middleton of Dallas and Grace Burson of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wil- Irving; a brother, A. L. Durham helm of Houston spent several of San Bernardino, Calif., and

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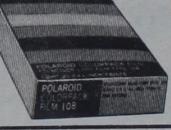
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**Ex-resident's** 

funeral held

Dimmitt, were conducted Tuesday morning at the First United Methodist Church of Vega. Rev. Joe Allen, pastor, offic-

A RETIRED civil engineer

and a farmer at Vega, Mr. Brattebo died Sunday. He was

born in Story City, Iowa, and

had lived at Dimmitt and Here-

ford before he moved to Vega.

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## Fowler lists Kiwanis goals

Three prime goals for 1976 in the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club were emphasized by Dale Fowler, president, at the final 1975 luncheon of the club recently in the Colonial Inn Restaurant.

HE STRESSED projects of work with the aged, with Bill Thornton as chairman; work with children who have learning disabilities, led by Elmer Berryhill; and increase in club membership, with Randall Craig as membership chair-

The club's next meeting will be on Jan. 5.

A Christmas message stressing the place of Christians in today's world was given by Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of First United Methodist Church, as the luncheon program.

Accepting the duties of a citizen in social and political activities, without letting those duties crowd out spiritual activities, calls for the best efforts Funeral services for Oscar O. of the Christian in any com-Brattebo, 83, former resident of munity now, the speaker said.

SECOND-PLACE HOME LIGHTING WINNER-LONNIE BELL HOME, 1011 OAK ST. . . Driveway bordered in red; entrance and eaves outlined in multi-colored flashing lights

More Americans are gainfully employed, thanks to the abundance of agricultural products that are shipped abroad, points out an economist in marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Agricultural exports provided jobs for an estimated 1.2 million people last year, about five percent of the US work force. A half million of these people were farmers while there were 50,000 in food processing, 300,000 in trade and transportation, 100,000 in manufacturing and 200,000 in other ser-

iated. Burial was in the Vega

By Carlton Moyers Librarian

ledge. As true as it may seem branching to a new idea. to be, there's another path to Isn't it hard to realize that 40 just as effective.

percent of the world's most fertile soil lies within the midwere very smart, he would the body. The way to increase such is the universe. reduce his planted acreage 20 awareness is to exercise the percent and still have as much mind, which means pursuing knowledge is an unending protake-home pay, and it would new ideas without ceasing cess and requires a well-stockhave caused him a lot less work throughout life.

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appreciation with a smile and a Once the answer is known, Carlton and the book store. Houdini may become interest- Happy New Year!

ing as a person and eventually the questioner may begin Knowledge. All agree on its studying magic and attempt value. At first glance, formal similar tricks. The mind has schooling seems to be the most been allowed to go from one logical route to attaining know- lead to another, constantly

Knowledge gained in such a knowledge, more subtle and fashion seems haphazard yet less easy to judge, yet possibly all knowledge gained could seem so but such miscellaneous THE HUMAN mind is a collecting of facts many times receiver of information which leads to a spark of discovery, varies in its ability to absorb seemingly unscientific in ap-IF THE American farmer stimuli through the senses of proach and mysterious, but

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Significant changes are on the horizon for researchers working on agricultural projects. Underlying factor for these changes is the growing concensus among scientists that current research with its aims at yield increases through cultivation technique may be nearing its peak. In short, there is a growing feeling that we are reaching the stage of making a plant produce all that is possible. That's the reason for the change in direction. Scientists are now beginning to experiment on changes in the biological potential of plants. Basic changes in photosynthesis are being considered. Methods of limiting a plant's respiration are under study and the strange yield increases of some plants when exposed to carbon dioxide are being examined. In short, the new direction for research involves changing the plant itself in ways which could develop new and much greater yield increases.

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A square dance to benefit the Texas Agricultural Extension Heart Fund, and plans for Service, The Texas A&M Uni- Heart Sunday on Feb. 22 topped the discussion topics for the December meeting of Castro County Unit of the American Heart Association last

> HEART Sunday observance was discussed by Joyce White of Lubbock, Region 2 director, who also presented plans for a Swim-a-thon to be held in 1976.

Beral Hance, publicity chairman, outlined plans for the benefit square dance, scheduled Feb. 7 in the new Exposition Building under direction of Gary Cole.

Showing of the film, "I Am better fertilization and Joe's Heart" to the Kiwanis Club and plans to present it to other organizations were reported by Carol Lantz, education chairman. She added that any group wishing the film showing may contact her at Helen Richardson Elementary

> Donna Gerber, professional education committee chairman, announced the preparation for publication of an article titled 'How You Can Help Care for Yourself After a Heart Attack,' under direction of Dr. Bill Murphy, president of the Castro County Unit.

> vice-president of the board. Attending the board meeting were Dr. Murphy, who presided; A'llan Bradley, Barbara Keel, Susie Bradford, Joyce White, Donna Gerber and Craig, in addition to chairmen who made reports

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BOATSWAIN'S MATE ALFONSO GONZALES . . . Inspects anchor chains on USS Bristol County

## Randall Craig was elected Hartmannamed ce-president of the board. to Navy CPO rank

that of the happiest sailor of vises a 46-man crew which

With good reason. and Mrs. Alfredo Gonzales of Hart, had just received word of his selection for promotion to chief petty officer, one of the Navy's most prestigious enlisted positions.

His selection culminated a 13-year dream for the boatswain's mate first class.

Gonzales is leading petty

Alfonso Gonzales of Hart officer of the deck division gazed into the mirror, quite aboard the tank landing ship sure the reflection he saw was USS Bristol County. He superhandles cargo and mooring lines, operates boats and as-GONZALES, 33, son of Mr. sists with the ship's helicopter flight operations.

> selected, I just couldn't believe Regional Office is expected to it," said Gonzales. "I was so exercise judgment and discreexcited I couldn't stand still. I tion, based on facts in particuworked hard so I could wear lar cases. No hard and fast that hat (chief's hat), and now rules apply. I've finally made it.

"I came into the Navy having a good time. I settled purposes. down and began to study for advancement.

'My ultimate goal was to make chief. I didn't feel I stood chance when I took the examination, but I had to try.

"MAN! When word came back that I had been selected, I ust didn't know what to say.' Gonzales attended Hart High School before beginning his naval career in 1962.

"I should have finished school but I just lost interest in my studies," he said. "I was young and really didn't know how important an education was. I wanted to travel and see some of the world.

"AFTER I came into the Navy, I realized no matter where I went or what kind of work I was assigned, I needed a good education. I took courses through the Navy's off-duty study program and got my high school diploma.'

The Bristol County was in the Philippines loading cargo for a Marine Corps exercise when Gonzales received word of his selection for chief.

We were preparing to pull out after spending a few days at Subic Bay (in the Philippines)," recalled Gonzales. When the ship got word of my selection, I was ready to go to sea and be a sailor again." Gonzales says the Navy gave

him a chance to "get it togeth-

'Now that I'm making chief," said Gonzales, "I'm sitting on top of the world."

BUT THE leading petty officer has little time for "sitting."

'We have a lot of work to do," explained Gonzales. "We maintain all of the ship's small boats, handle the ship's rigging lines and anchors, stand watches, paint, keep the ship clean and perform a variety of jobs. We're constantly busy. We don't mind the work though. We have a job to do and we do it.'

Gonzales looks forward to completing his Western Pacific cruise and rejoining his family in California.

He's married to the former Dolly Rodriguez, a former Navy sweetheart. They reside in Imperial Beach, Calif., with their two-month-old daughter, The-

"The highlight of this cruise for me has been my selection for chief," concluded Gonzales. 'When I put on that hat, I think I'll just spend a few days looking at myself in the mir-

By BEDFORD W. SMITH Veterans Service Officer

The Veterans Service office will be closed New Years Day in cooperation with the courthouse schedule of closing, but we will be available if needed and veterans may phone us at

REGULAR office days will esume Tuesday, Jan. 6. The office is open Tuesdays and Thursdays; however, if our services are needed we can be reached at home on other days.

Married veterans should include their spouses' income in considering whether they can take advantage of the GI loan, the Veterans Administration says. VA counts the wife's income in computing whether married veterans are qualified for GI loans.

JACK COKER, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office stated that VA policy is to consider the full combined income of both the veteran and wife (or in the case of a woman veteran, the husband's income), when the income of the veteran alone is not sufficient to qualify him or her for the amount of the loan sought.

The same standards applied to the income of the veteran are applied to that of the spouse. The type and duration of employment will determine if the income of either or both can be considered reliable for the relatively long term of loan repay-

About 36 percent of the approvals of GI home loans at this Regional Office currently are approved as a result of considering the spouse's in-"WHEN I heard I had been come, Coker said. The VA

v look- successful in discouraging and Kelly Autry of Fort Worth, ing for excitement and travel. I lender solicitation of statewanted to travel all over the ments from veterans or their world and have a good time. wives regarding child bearing However, it wasn't long before capability. Potential family realized there were other growth is no longer considered things more important than in determining income for loan



## Singers Ho! will appear here Monday

Starting a winter tour, Singers Ho!, popular stage group from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, will appear at the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

THE TOUR next week will take them through West Texas, into northern New Mexico and Colorado. The 20-member group performs current popular songs, selections from Broadway musicals, a bicentennial salute, sacred numbers, folk and traditional selections.

Some numbers on their program are "I Honestly Love You," "For Once In My Life," "Alleluia Fugue," "If My People Will Pray" and "Let Me Be There.'

Dr. J. G. Martin, director of the group, organized it shortly after he joined the H-SU music faculty in 1968. It has made four overseas tours for the USO, the latest an 8-week tour of the Pacific area last winter to entertain American service-

### On the go

VISITING during the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Irene Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Autry were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. James Autry, Lynette and Coker said VA has been Luanne of Rocky Ford, Colo., and a guest, Steve Soden of Rocky Ford.

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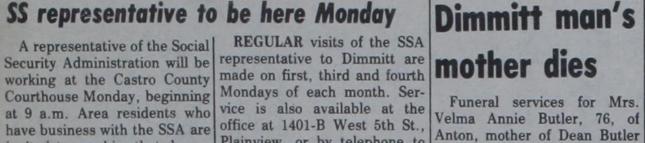
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Church of Anton. Rev. Truitt White, pastor, and Rev. Wayne Perry of Lubbock officiated for the funeral. Burial was in the Anton Ceme-

of Dimmitt, were held Friday

afternoon in the First Baptist

MRS. BUTLER died at her home in Anton Dec. 23, apparently of a heart attack. She was born in Collin County and had lived in Anton since 1938.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Butler; three daughters, Christine Buchanan of Anton, Mrs. Olan Knight of Haskell and Mrs. Sladek of Taylor; three sons, Dean of Dimmitt, Doyle and Charles of Anton; three sisters, two brothers, 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Probation is revoked tor two men

Probation was revoked for wo Dimmitt men by order of District Judge John T. Boyd in 64th District court here last

BOTH WERE ordered to serve the remainder of their sentence time in the state prison at Huntsville.

Richard Sterling was on three years' probation for burglary after being convicted in September. Judge Boyd ordered Sterling to serve the remainder of his three-year term at Huntsville.

Jose Ortiz Jr. had been on two-year probation for felony DWI since March and was convicted of a subsequent DWI charge. He was sentenced to serve the remainder of his two-year term in the state prison at Huntsville.



THE FOUR RUNNERS-Alice Ivey, Nelda Thomas and Jeannine Wimberley spend most of their time traveling, giving sacred music concerts over the United States. While they are at home in Dimmitt for the holidays they will be heard in a Sunday evening program at the Lee Street Baptist Church.

## Trio home again; will sing Sunday

Dimmitt's traveling musical and playing a variety of musical evangels, the Four Runners, instruments. Their latest record will present a program for album is called "The First hometown friends when they Days of Eternity." sing at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Lee Street Baptist Church, inviting the public.

slides and chalk art will be for the concert.

used along with the songs Jeannine Wimberley, Alice VETERAN state employees Ivey and Nelda Thomas began

With the three, there is a fourth member of the group EMPHASIS will be on gospel who they tell audiences about. music and testimony. Film There is no admission charge

Farmers and ranchers should J. K. Davis Jr. (assistant attor- giving sacred music concerts in pay particular attention to tax ney general in the state and 1966 and since that time have changes for 1975, says an county affairs office for 33 performed throughout the economist for the Texas Agriyears) and Ethel Weitzel (gov- United States, although Dim- cultural Extension Service. One ernor's clemency assistant, mitt is still the place they call change involves investment who has served 25 years) are home when they can be there. eredit, which was increased to

## Acker meets Panama VIPs on trip

ing a new water treatment years in construction. plant at Panama City, Panama, While Acker was in Panama and lunched with the president | City for inauguration of the

firm is managing the construc- in engineering.

Arnold Acker of Houston, tion of three water treatment | Prior to the dinner, the who spent a Christmas vacation plants in Central and South former Dimmitt man was given here with his parents, Mr. and American cities, and the pro- a tour of the presidential palace Mrs. Herman Acker, recently ject in Panama was the first to and met other notables, includhad a part in ceremonies open- be completed. It was three ing Brig. Gen. Omar Tarripos

new plant, he met President ACKER IS vice-president of Lakas and was invited to lunch Permian Constructors, Inc., with him and talk about Texas which has headquarters at Tech, where the Panamanian Katy, Tex., near Houston. This president was a 1953 graduate

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## January vows planned

The marriage of Nacola Sue An employee of Western Conner and Johnny Gene Furr, Ammonia, Furr is a 1973 gradboth of Dimmitt, is to be uate of Dimmitt High. solemnized at 4 p.m. Jan. 31 in the Springlake Church of Christ. Friends of the couple

are invited to the wedding. MISS CONNER is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L Conner of Springlake and Furr's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Furr of Earth. Both families are former Dimmitt residents.

The bride-elect is employed in the Castro County tax office. She graduated from Dimmitt in 1975.

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JAN. 3 - Brent Graef. JAN. 4 - Ronda Furr, Mrs. Tommy Person.

JAN. 5 - Gene King. Jeanette Malone, Jack Flynt.

JAN. 8 - Debbie Schumacher, Allen Hunter, Mark Welch, Andrew Garza.

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## Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

This week will be the last one for a while with two Mondays, thank goodness.

AFTER Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day in a row, each one dividing the week so there was that dayafter-the-holiday to seem like Monday again, it will be nice to get back to ordinary seven-day

If that remark seems to indicate an attitude of "Goody, goody! Christmas is over!" it's misleading because the annual scramble of Christmastime is really my favorite time of the year even though we do overdo

And this was a happy one without anything like illness or accident to sadden it. I even got through the holiday without anybody giving me a pet rock in a gift box.

IN THE stack-up of holidays ending a year there's another that we could celebrate, in fact our primitive ancestors did the winter solstice.

When I was a child I was with a lot of relatives and their neighbors who did their farming "by the moon" so I heard talk about solstices and equinoxes, words you seldom hear now. We just call Dec. 22 the first day of winter.

THAT MAKES it sound like we have a long, cold time ahead, but actually the day is something to celebrate because it marks the earth's turn toward spring.

until suppertime.

Even if we don't dance anotice the earth shifting its

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Debra Dove and Jerry Annen

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T. Autry and Mrs. E.

Carpenter of Dimmitt.

## Couple to be married

Debra Dove, daughter of Mr. in Texas Tech University at and Mrs. Pete Dove, and Jerry Lubbock. Annen, son of Mr. and Mrs. From now on days get long- Fred Annen, will exchange High School in 1974 and from commercial College of Lubbock County Home Demonstration pretty soon it won't get late so ceremony in the Fellowship Wedding Set early and there will be daylight | Hall of the First Baptist Church

of Dimmitt.
MISS DOVE is employed by In Colorado round bonfires as the ancient the Retail Merchants Associa-Britons did, we might just tion in Lubbock. She is a 1974 Rocky Ford, Colo., announce \$1,927.92 for each. graduate of Dimmitt High the engagement of their daugh-

mitt. High in 1975, is a student Lester Soden of Rocky Ford.



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

JAN. 1 - Rodney and Cyndee Patton. JAN. 3 - Delbert and Jackie

Smotherman.

JAN. 4-Charles and Rena

JAN. 7 - Durword and Bessie Strickland.

JAN. 8 - Randy and Debbie Schumacher.



**OUT OF TOWN** 

Now at home in Dimmitt, Leslie Lynn Nelson was born Dec. 18 in a Plainview hospital to Stanley and Connie Nelson of this city. Weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, the baby has two sisters, Lisa and Laura, and a brother, Scott. Grandparents are the H. C. Nelsons of Dimmitt and the Johnny Goodwins of El Paso.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: Annie Byrnes

Frank Daniel Leon Gilliland Lucy Kemp B. D. McCurdy Roy Meacham Madge Roberts Modesta Sandoval Lula Scott James Slough

PATIENTS DISMISSED: Raymond Hinshaw Jan Weatherford Teddy Smithson Kenneth O'Brian Tobert Gableman Ofelia Anes Tara Lee Grand Milton Hardy Rosalinda Ramos Harvey Martinez Lucy Kemp Robert Gunn Janet Tuggle Rosalie Markley Esteban Oltivera Lupe Acevedo Margie Ochoa Carol Petty Tirso Carrillo Kent Birdwell

Guadalupe Peace

## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hale of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Noble Seely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene C. Seely of Dimmitt.

WEDDING vows will be exchanged Feb. 21 in the Calvary Baptist Church in Garland.

The future bride and groom are both presently employed with Home Interiors and Gifts Inc. of Dallas.

## 1966 grads meet again

Twenty members of Dimmitt High School's class of 1966 got together for their 10th-year reunion Friday at the Fred Bruegel Sr. home.

THEY brought their children to the informal hour of visiting in the early evening, then the adults were entertained with dancing, refreshments and exchange of reminiscences about high school days.

Sentiment favoring future reunions of the class was expressed as the party ended.

## New ambulance expected soon

Delivery early this month is expected on the new ambulance which Dimmitt will receive through the 26-county Emergency Medical Service Program.

ONE-FOURTH of the cost of the ambulance, or \$5,783.75, will be borne by the City of Dimmitt, Castro County and Plains Memorial Hospital. The city, county and hospital district will share equally in the Mr. and Mrs. James Autry of one-fourth payment, a cost of

The remainder of the \$23,132 ter, Lynette, to Steven Clark total cost will be paid with Annen, a graduate of Dim- Soden, son of Mr. and Mrs. federal funds through the Panhandle Regional Planning Com-

> The new ambulance will have March 6 in the Washington Avenue Baptist Church of such sophisticated equipment as UHF radio for monitoring a Miss Autry is the grand- patient's heartbeat in Amarillo while the patient is enroute to a hospital, and other life-sustaining equipment.



Deborah Hale and Noble Seely

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### More about:

## Babson's forecast: Lower fertilizer cost

[Continued from Page 4] | employment rate, as a per- government levels will move far less burdensome than in Treasury's financings In an effort to speed up the centage of the total civilian higher in 1976. The federal 1974. Markdowns to spur coneconomy as an antidote to the labor force, peaked at 9.2% in government, particularly, is sumer demand and lower costs gain the ascendancy, however, high level of unemployment, it mid-May of 1975. Total em- saddled with prior commit- for some key raw materials the money supply may once is a reasonable bet that the ployment slipped only about ments. Hence, mounting pres- helped restrain the overall again be curtailed as an antifederal corporate tax structure 3% on a seasonally adjusted sures for fiscal responsibility price advance. will be kept as it was in 1975. basis. Both barometers were are not likely to do more than Any broad sweeps of the slow in recovering, which was pare some appropriations, and however, as the business upthreatened tax reform will not not unusual in view of the fact force curtailment and postpone- trend will inevitably bring a er near present levels in the take place in 1976 although that curtailed workweeks are ment of some lavish and low- firm-to-higher price pattern. there are likely to be hikes in normally lengthened before priority items. levies by some states and mu- additions are made to work nicipalities.

POSSIBLE LABOR PITFALLS tions. In fact, parleys are the 7% mark by year's end. scheduled to hammer out fresh labor agreements virtualto the very end of the year.

omy as a whole will be in truck- force. ing and automotive production. Both these lines have far-reachsetters for other bargaining personal income figures should of recent years.

ers because of the recession be far behind. and inflation may discourage long and bitter walkouts, this is by no means certain. Labor representatives cite the costly

But managements will be part of consumers. mindful of their profit margins holidays, and other benefits.

EMPLOYMENT AND PERSONAL INCOME

new labor contract negotia- ly and will do well to recede to revenues.

EMPLOYMENT, on the oth-

sessions in 1976 and subse- make good reading in 1976.

### CONSUMER AND

GOVERNMENT SPENDING spurt in living costs since the factor in turnover totals, conlast contracts were signed, and sumer demand responded to they seek not only compensa- the betterment in economic tory wage hikes but also raises conditions and prospects over net farm income far below ex- Still, Babson's foresees no di- move materially below the 800 in anticipation of further infla- the past year. With the outlook pectations relative to the bump- rect conflict between the super- level tion. Demands of union leaders for business, employment, and er 1975 crop. will, moreover, be heightened personal income enjoying a disbecause of a healthier business tinctly healthier tone (except over of key harvests for 1976, the outlook is encouraging. climate along with the issuance for the threat of labor disrup- although with the worldwide of good corporate profits re- tions), 1976 is expected to see food shortages weather condi- likely exceed those in exports, oriented toward the growth and more liberal spending on the tions will be crucial in the But American business can appreciation of their capital

and put up sufficient resistance sumer expenditures should ever, augur well for 1976 totals. the fact that the domestic rate ing yields. to hold final wage settlements cross the trillion-dollar mark. in the 6%-10% range. Even but high prices will temper the though raises will average less year-to-year improvement on a business for the year ahead will other nations. than union leaders seek, there unit volume basis. Such a large mean gains in pay rates, emwill be a persistent push for part of the spending dollar will ployment, and the length of the such costly fringe concessions be gobbled up by hefty alloca- workweek. So, 1976 consumers' death insurance, tions for food, shelter, clothing, earned income should post siz- unemployment, it is unlikely of the investment fraternity has shorter hours with the same and energy that there will be able increases which, in turn, that the monetary authorities shifted to quality and value, pay, more liberal vacations and scant leeway for lower priority will stimulate consumer con- will change their current policy with a healthy measure of in-

Therefore, another huge fed- labor contracts, there will be be an upswing continuing until eral deficit looms for calendar added price pressures. Any late in the year, but the high In 1976, unemployment will 1976, despite the moderating imperilment of 1976 crops may not quite reach the 10% 1976 will be a busy year for continue to ease only grudging- influence of an increase in tax could move prices sharply high- level.

### **BUILDING AND** CONSTRUCTION

After a sharp two-year slump ly from the beginning through er hand, can climb to new peak during which the seasonally adlevels even without a sizable justed annual rate of private Among the talks will be public "make work" program. housing starts tumbled from a definite effect on the econ- pected to move upward toward those involving workers in The disparity between the job- 2.5 million units to somewhat omy during the new year, since the 10% mark. clothing, electrical machinery, less and the employment sec- less than one million units, an all aspirants will focus mainly construction, and retailing. But tors will be a reflection of the improvement in mortgage cre- on economic problems the most crucial for the econ- expansion in the total labor dit supplies spawned an upturn for home building in 1975.

they are also rated as pattern vance makes further headway, less than the poorest showing the Hill will continue

Babson's forecasts new hous-Wage boosts will also help ing starts of some 1.3 million business only mild support.

FARM PROSPECTS 1975 was a fine year for ag- uous category in 1976. ricultural output, but farmers Although inflation was a big did not fare well in terms of little progress of late, and civil mark is unlikely. For the same

There will be a good carry-

coming crop year. Better fer- benefit from the currently funds. And many of these IN CURRENT dollars, con- tilizer supplies and costs, how- stronger dollar, and also from issues offer reasonably reward-WAGES AND PRICES

fidence and demand.

Locked in by inflation and While price increases have Money and credit will be kept persist in 1976, and individual ever-expanding social pro- been a matter of deep concern sufficient to meet business investors would do well to The seasonally adjusted un- grams, public spending at all this past year, the impact was needs and to accommodate the follow suit

1976 will not be as fortunate.

er, and lurking in the back-

### **ELECTION YEAR**

CONSIDERATIONS

The Administration will de-With the lengthening of But even when the full year's leviating the plight of the job- weeks of 1975 made it possible ing effects on the economy, and of staffs as the business ad- below the 1972 record and even course, the power struggle on on a constructive note. Hence,

### POTENTIAL DANGERS

ON THE FOREIGN SCENE WHILE SOME labor observ- materially. Overall, personal units in 1976. Nonresidential little inclination to cease its da will keep investors on edge, ers express hope that depleted income could gain as much as construction will also improve quest for detente with the as will the fear of inflation. war chests of labor groups and 12% over that of 1975 and steadily, but the gains will not Soviet Union or alter its calm With propects favoring a good flattened pocketbooks of work- disposable income should not be substantial and will lend approach to the Middle East. -but not a lusty-business However, success in both ob- year, an upsurge in stock prices jectives will remain in the ten-

> High operating costs and the may impose new strains on development not now in eviembargo on grain exports held Soviet-American relations. dence—the DJIA is not likely to powers over the year ahead.

> > of inflation is so much lower

### INTEREST RATES— MONEY SUPPLIES

Once inflationary forces re-

inflation move.

short-term money rates to hovearly part of 1976. With the ap-With new wage boosts in proach of spring there should

The Babson staff looks for

Since longer-term interest ground also is the threat of new rates have receded only modhikes in the price of OPEC oil. estly in 1975, they will move up only a trifle in 1976. But with the firming of homebuilding, Political campaigns will have mortgage money can be ex-

### STOCK AND BOND OUTLOOK

Some easing of the New York vote most of its attention to al- City fiscal crisis in the waning workweeks and the beefing up total is tallied, it will be well less as well as the farmers. Of for the stock market to wind up the early part of 1976 should enjoy an optimistic climate.

Over the year as a whole, The Administration shows however, the heavy labor agenvigorous enough to drive the Dow Jones Industrial Average The SALT talks have made significantly above the 1000 strife in Lebanon and Angola reasons-barring an adverse

AT THIS juncture there is a IN THE realm of world trade, good supply of attractively priced common stocks and con-True, gains in imports will vertible securities for investors

Investors who require a high The expected advance in than that prevailing in many income that is also well protected have a substantial selection of bonds and preferred

stocks from which to choose. Because of the worries over In recent years the emphasis during the better part of 1976. come. This attitude is likely to

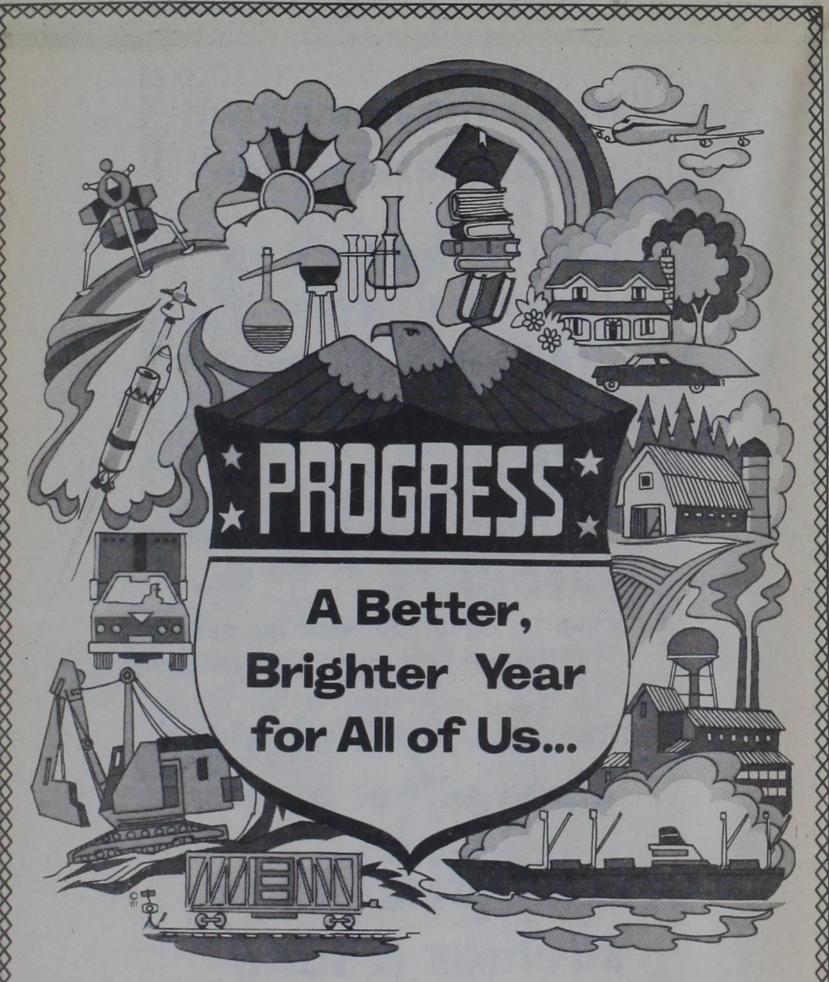
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grams conducted by the Texas pointed Jerry L. Henson as a play an increasingly important | Agricultural Extension Service. | data manager in pest managerole in pest management pro- The Extension Service has ap- ment.



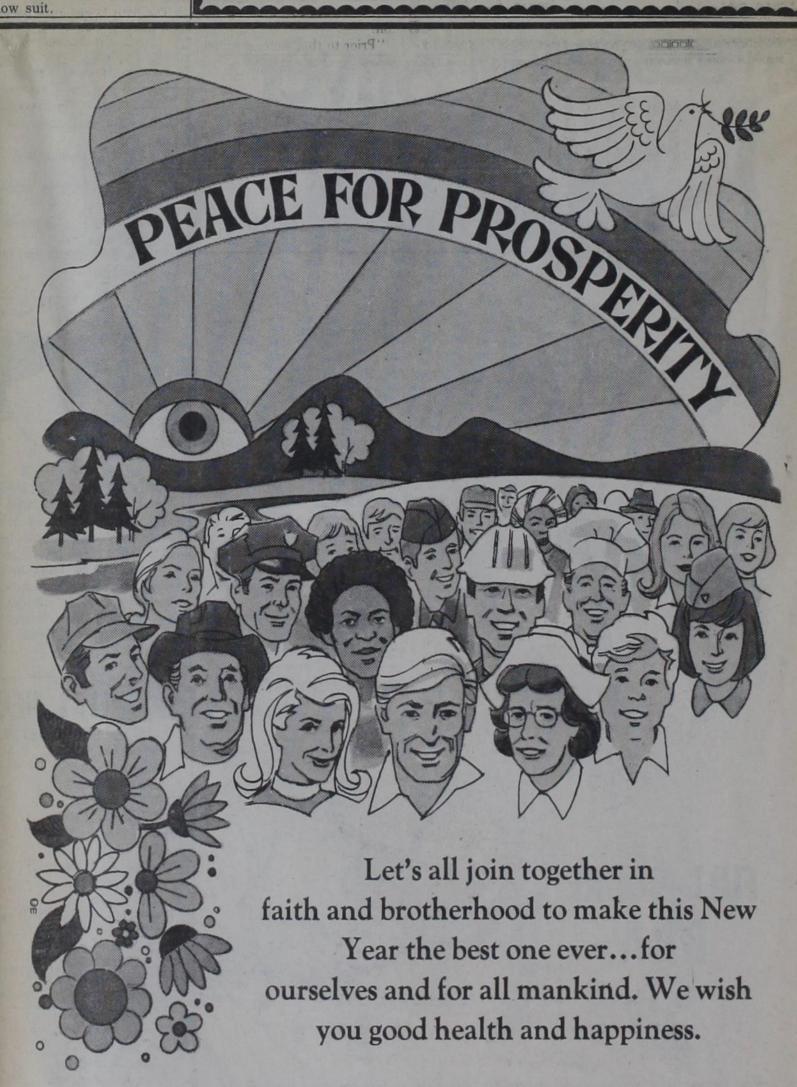
As the clock strikes the hour of twelve, ushering in the New Year, we hasten to add our special wishes for your good health, abiding happiness and continued friendship.

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## Newest restaurant is ready to open

The new K-Bob's Steak \$1.50 for charburgers. housed a food store.

Commerce.

He comes to Dimmitt from El be served, Short said. Paso, where he was with the OWNERS OF the new res-Royal Inn Restaurant.

cashier and their two sons, Rex Parson of Clovis, who own all and Robin, the broiler cooks. or part of K-Bob's Steak Rex's wife, Stephanie, is the Houses in Hereford, Clovis, head waitress, Short said, add- Dumas and Guymon, Okla. ing, "It's almost going to be an The brothers also plan to all-family operation.'

Mr. and Mrs. Short have two for other K-Bob's restaurants daughters, Trisha, 6, and Bec- in Amarillo, Hobbs, Sweetwatky, 11.

Basic menu for the new bock. restaurant will be charcoal broiled USDA Choice steaks, as in all other K-Bob's Restaurants. Price range will be \$2.50 has been appointed by the for a merchant's dinner steak governor to the Advisory Counto \$9.50 for sirloin for two, and cil on Community Affairs.

House in Dimmitt will open The Dimmitt K-Bob's will Jan. 5 at 200 W. Bedford, a feature an old rebuilt "salad newly remodeled shopping- wagon." Decoration will be in center building that formerly western motif, with wagonwheel chandeliers, dark panel-GRAND opening will be ing, dark walnut chairs and scheduled later, with a ribbon- tables brightened by red upholcutting by the Chamber of stery and carpeting. A combination of tables and booths will L. L. Short is the manager. enable 126 people at a time to

taurant are Allen Parson of His wife, Wilma, will be the Hereford and his brother, Gabe

open a new K-Bob's soon in IN ADDITION to the sons, Kansas, and are the franchisers er, Perryton, Borger and Lub-

LaJOYA Mayor Leo J. Leo

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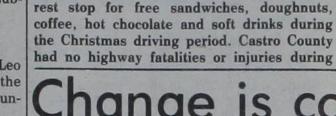
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COLORADOANS were among the hundreds

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the Christmas "death watch" period. The Lucky 7 CB Club will operate its round-theclock rest stop in the state park at the 385-194 intersection again during the New Year's holiday driving period.

## Change is coming in auto license system in Texas

will begin receiving their new said. The county tax assessor- appear on the plates only after auto registration applications in collector issued a plate number existing supplies are exhaust-

of reflective material. The bi- plates. centennial red, white and blue affixed to the area outlined by white on red.

plates for the first time in 1917, were separated by an emboss- department. according to R. W. (Bob) ed five-point star from 1923-45 Townsley, director of the Motor and from 1957 to the present. occur during every month of Vehicle Registration Division of All that will change this year, the year, similar to the present the State Department of High- too. ways and Public Transporta-

An era is coming to an end. registered their vehicles in the Texas on all future license TEXAS motorists this week | county of residence," Townsley | plates. The state silhouette will | and the owner of the vehicle ed, Townsley said. But in 1976, instead of new got appropriate materials from

an embossed rectangle in the LATER, size and style of Principal change in the 1975 upper left-hand corner of the plates varied somewhat, but plates was the addition of i-year plates issued a year ago. assumed a shape basically sim- embossed rectangles in the So, for the first time since lar to the familiar rectangular upper left and right corners, World War II, Texans will use plates issued today. It was and a galvanized back to assure license plates issued in an necessary a few years ago to longer life for the metal. earlier year. And plans call for initiate a three-letter, three- Beginning in 1978, Texas will annual reissue of the same figure numbering system to go to a "year-round" registraplate numbers for the foresee- accommodate the increasing tion system. The validation able future for periods of at number of motor vehicles regis- sticker will indicate the month

The 64th Legislature decreed inspection. that the star should be replaced Prior to that time motorists by a silhouette of the State of will remain the same for the

TO CUT the cost of plates, metal license plates, Texas a convenient hardware store manufactured by the Texas vehicles will sport small strips and made his own plate or Department of Corrections at Huntsville, it also was deter-The first state-issued plates mined that plates should be validation stickers are to be were round, and were colored used for five years instead of being reissued annually.

least five years at a time. tered each year. of issue for each car, with the THE LONE Star State issued The letters and numbers month to be determined by the of issue for each car, with the

> VEHICLE registration will procedures for vehicle safety

The month-of-issue sticker

### life of the vehicle and will be affixed in the upper left-hand corner of the license plate.

A definite advantage will be the elimination of long lines of motorists waiting to register their vehicles once each year, as only part of the registrations

will be issued each month. When the new monthly registration system becomes efissue for the first year, and a motorist will pay for length of the registration period - whether for part of a year or more than a year.

GOV. BRISCOE has again the 25-cent rate.

## Water rate change OK'd

this month, but will affect only cost of their services too high. La Mantia, Cullum, Collier & Amstar and LMCC are the

Co., vegetable processors. thousand.

users of more than 15 million be implemented by the city. gallons per month - remains unchanged. The Amstar Corp. is the only commercial user on

warned that higher education The new discount rate was ber. spending may "break the adopted at the request of La Mantia, Cullum, Collier & Co.,

A second commercial water- whose officials argued that the ate category will go into effect 50-cent rate was driving the

city's biggest water users, City USERS OF 2,000 to a million Manager Garnett Holland said, gallons per month will still be and are presently the only charged 50 cents per thousand commercial customers that fective, cost of registration will gallons. But for users of one qualify for the two lower rates. be determined by the month of million to 15 million gallons, LMCC stipulated in its rethe new rate is 40 cents per quest that should the rate adjustment jeopardize the city's The lowest commercial rate water utility revenue, imme-- 25 cents per thousand for diate price adjustment would

> TEXAS cotton production dropped 13 percent in Decem-

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# Sunnyside plans community's part in Bicentennial

By TEENY BOWDEN

The Sunnyside community rado Wednesday morning. tee it was decided to participate turned home Friday. the agricultural display and for the holidays. support plans for a museum for Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Wag- with them Christmas day. Castro County.

was received Sunday morning Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner.

Bobby Cummings of Canyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cummings of the El Pasc Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Cotton Center Tuesday. Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Bills week

iors, Clint Dawson, Tommy time.

Mrs. Raymond Jones. Wade is the president. and Bubba Jones of Fort Worth arrived about noon to spend the of Lubbock spent Wednesday Christmas day with the Epperrest of the week with them.

REV. AND Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Myles Sadler, Gre-Midland.

Jones went to Iowa Park with gory and Amy of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pruitt friends from Cotton Center spent Wednesday night with and their granddaughter, Dawn Friday to attend the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Merritt of Lamesa and Mr. and services of their loved one. Sadler. All had dinner together Mrs. Mokey Ivey, Paula Sue services. Wade and Bubba Roy Sadlers. The Myles Sad- Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited with friends in lers stayed through Saturday Floyd Ivey last Saturday night Cotton Center while they were and Gregory and Amy stayed and Sunday. Paula Sue stayed

The Ezell Sadler family had parents go skiing. Laura, Mr. and Mrs. David noon.

Chad Winsor returned home for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie and in Hale Center with his Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Little ton of Farwell; her sister, Mrs.

voted in the regular meeting Mr. and Mrs. Jake King and Eddie Saturday. Monday night to support the children of Hereford and Joe county Bicentennial committee King of Lubbock spent Wedefforts by participating any way nesday night with Mr. and breath, Coby, Matt, and Hal Brannon and Amy. The Pitt- had Christmas day dinner in A. E. Davies of Lubbock went

general committees in the next to Moriarty, N.M. Wednesday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gil- Sunnyside. county committee meeting, to to spend Christmas with a breath. They also visited with see how we could best partici- married daughter, Mr. and his aunt Mrs. Jewell Rhoades pate. In the Horizon commit- Mrs. Saiz Rossida. They re- at Alamogordo on the way.

paint the mail boxes along mings spent last weekend in returned home Sunday morning Larry Odom preach and Mrs. lan. Hwy. 385 and 145 red, white Abilene with her parents, Mr. and were in snow all the way Odom bring the special music. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Haydon, and blue. In the Festival com- and Mrs. Carl Shultz and home. mittee plans it was decided to brought them home with them participate in the campout on Tuesday for the Christmas holi- Angelo State University last school. Running Water Draw, and in days and for the wedding of Friday for the holidays. Bob the Arts and Crafts Festival. In Bobby Cummings. Mr. and Duke came in Friday from Tech with a birthday party in the her hip and her arm. the Heritage committee plans it Mrs. Buddy Cummings of San and Sandra Duke came in from home of his grandmother, Mrs. was decided to participate in Antonio also arrived Tuesday WTSU Wednesday. Mr. and Lillian Carson Sunday night.

without wind. A trace of snow Christmas day with Mr. and Christmas day.

"Shepherd of the Hills."

MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Beens in Earth. Natural Gas Plant and Eliza- Waggoner and children had beth of Whiteface were married supper Saturday night with Mr. Carson of Denver, Mr. and Lawson and Natalie. They had and girls spent Christmas week reunion of her family on the the WTSU Campus. Those at- and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey and Mrs. Carl Dean with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. They left Tuesday and came tending from the community Waggoner and Jason. The Carson and Deakon had dinner C. D. Pierce Saturday night home Sunday. were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mickey Waggoners left for Christmas day with Mrs. Lillian Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Carl their home in Houston Sunday. Carson. They all attended a Shultz of Abilene, Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Raymond family tree at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Buddy Cummings of San Jones visited with friends in A. L. Aven in Hart Christmas

Clint Kniffen also attended. and children had dinner Christ-

and Daneen for the sophomore and children had dinner Christ- Christmas dinner with Mr. and roll and Arjelia Sauceda the mas day with her family in the Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Dafreshman roll. Kelly Haydon home of a sister in Shamrock. neen on Tuesday. was on the "B" roll for seniors. Kim and Jeanne Haydon, and Belinda Hampton for the Michael Graham, and Kevin Riley attended the Springlake- Wilson and Daneen and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bothwell Earth Junior High Honor Soc- and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson had of Plainview spent Christmas iety Christmas party last Thurs- dinner Christmas eve with the day with her parents, Rev. and day after school. Kim Haydon L. E. Wilson family in Ropes-

night with Mr. and Mrs. Gale son family in the home of Mr. Sadler, Cindy and Susan, Dr. and Mrs. Robbie Epperson in Rev. Jones helped with the Christmas day with the Embree and Karen of Hart had an early for a week's visit while their with them until Monday.

dinner Christmas day with the Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler Sally and J. R. arrived Satur-James Powells of Dimmitt. and girls visited with Mrs. day from El Paso to spend the Those present were Mr. and Pearl Sadler in Dimmitt Christ- rest of the Christmas holidays Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mr. and mas eve. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Powell, Randy, Fowlkes and Dr. and Mrs. John Graham. Tresa, Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler and children vis-Larry Sadler, Carrie, Stacy and ited with her Thursday after-

Sadler, Melody and Karla, Mr. | Euless Waggoner came in and Mrs. Jake King, Karl and from Arkansas Christmas eve Brenda of Hereford, Joe King night for the holidays with his of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Tex family and to spend most of the Conard of Dimmitt and her winter here. Dr. and Mrs. mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Robbie Lindsey of DeRidder, Hamlin of Sun Valley, Ariz. La., and Delores Waggoner of Christmas day with Mrs. Aand Mr. and Mrs. Chad Winsor Midland were with them manda McNeill of Earth, Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler Jessie Pharis and children of

from their skiing trip to Colo- Winston Waggoner and child- Jones in Olton. Mrs. Jones was parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. had an early Christmas with Jackie Holland of Lubbock, and son, Janie, Betty and Dixie had ren had dinner with them and on duty at South Hills Manor. Elkins and the Jim Lawsons at their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. two brothers, Jerry of Clovis Christmas with their daughter.

we can, and by sending repre- Mrs. David Sadler and girls. left on Monday for Arizona to mans will move next week into Fieldton with Mr. and Mrs. with them. They spent Christsentatives to each of the three J. D. Abbe and children went spend Christmas with his par- the Howard Bridges house in Earl Phelan. He was dismissed mas day in Borger with her passed away in Dallas Sunday and family of Kansas City, Mo

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wag- Brandon and Cinnamon had ed and will be soon. Mr. and their mother, Mrs. Raymond Dara. ONE INCH of snow was goner, Stacy and Jana, Katie Christmas dinner with the M. Mrs. Danny Newton and Tessie Haydon. received Tuesday and Wednes- Waggoner of Dimmitt, and Mr. B. Odom family in Dimmitt of Dimmitt were also present. day with it all melting off and Mrs. Garner Ball, Randy Christmas eve and with the K. Wednesday afternoon. It fell and Debra of Hart had dinner H. Cox family in Lazbuddie visited in Lubbock Saturday Christmas day in Slaton with family in the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Byers | Marvalynne. with a north wind. A good Katie Waggoner of Dimmitt and children had an early ground cover was received Sun- and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas dinner with his par- spent Wednesday through Sun- io, Will, Stephanie and Melanie and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones, a sophomore at had dinner Saturday with Mr. in Springlake last Sunday. They Mrs. L. W. Heizer and other with them Friday and Mr. and Christmas dinner Friday with ENMU, who recently surrend- and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner had Christmas dinner and sup- members of his family in Fort Mrs. Don Curtis and Cynthia of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ered to preach, delivered his and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey per with his grandparents, the Worth and with her parents Earth joined them Friday. Mr. Weldon Bradley, their sisters first sermon at the church Waggoner and Jason. Mr. Dur- Perkins and his grandmother Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartgraves and Mrs. Bill Baker joined and their families and their re is a character in the play Byers in Littlefield Christmas and other members of her them Saturday and they all grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Bradeve and had dinner Christmas family in Hamilton. day with her family, the Dutch

eve. Gene left Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills and Resa will be here another

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Epper-Grace Sauceda was on the mas eve with Mr. and Mrs. son of Ropesville, Mr. and Springlake-Earth "A" honor Richard Bills and children of Mrs. L. E. Wilson of Ropesroll for seniors the last six Earth. They also had their ville, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Freeweeks, Isabel Sauceda for jun- Christmas tree together at that man of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson and the Singing Graham, Baldamero Sauceda Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Bills Disciples of Abernathy had

> MR. AND MRS. Hershel ville. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel

Mrs. Jim Fox and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bridges and Erin and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges of Dimmitt had their Christmas tree at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges in Earth Tuesday night. They had Christmas eve dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones and dinner Bruce's great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Midland came in Friday night Jones and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson and Phillip Jones had dinner Christmas

### Pickup fracas leads to holiday arrests

Two Dimmitt men spent Christmas in the county jail and two others joined them Monday as the result of a fracas over a vandalized pickup.

ALL FOUR men are residents of the Agricultural Housing Project.

Police arrested Robert Leos, 23, and Rodriguez Torres, 33, at 2:10 a.m. Christmas eve and jailed them on charges of criminal mischief. The two were accused of vandalizing a pick-

Justice of the Peace Marshall Young set bail at \$3,000 on each man. Torres was released on bond Monday.

THEN AT 1:30 p.m. Monday, sheriff's officers arrested Rudolph Avalos, 18, and Santos Arlos Cuellar, 29, and charged them with having assaulted Torres over the pickup incident. Both were jailed on charges of aggravated assault, and bond was set at \$2,500 on

had supper Saturday night with Mrs. M. K. Fisher Sunday. MR. AND MRS. John Gil- Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan returning the 11th. Her father, stayed over the weekend.

Mrs. R. E. Duke had dinner Gene Carson and Resa Carson don and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder, Lance Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Justin of near Corpus goner and Jason of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cox, birthdays which have just pass- mas day in Weatherford with Mrs. Doug Loudder, Lyle and Elmer Dixon and all of the Keller of Earth were also with

and Chris spent Christmas day over until Sunday. Gene Carson of Idaho, Resa in Olton with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Pittman the home of an aunt, Mr. and Little and children in Phoenix. and John of Lubbock, with their Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers

from the Littlefield Hospital sister, Mr. and Mrs. George N.

attended the church services at Weatherford spent Saturday the three of them had Christ-They were in rain, snow, and Lee Street Baptist Church in night and Sunday with his mas dinner Saturday in Lub- lynne was on the way to him and the Neal Parson family of in the patriotic musical, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cum- hail on the way and they Dimmitt Sunday night to hear aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phe- bock with her brother-in-law,

were also honored for their Milburn Haydon spent Christ- and Lane of Flagg and Mr. and Weldon Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan spent Christmas eve and early Christmas dinner with her with Mrs. M. D. Durham and their girls at the home of the mother, Mrs. Jess Matlock in Bill Bakers. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Springlake last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heizer Mason and Lisa of San Antonhad their Christmas dinner ley of Tucumcari. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins Saturday. The Masons stayed

They spent 10 days with them families. The John Herringtons and family in Oklahoma City McDaniel and her father came hemorrhage. His son-in-law, Wednesday and came home MR. AND MRS. Lynn Cox Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moore of home from Borger with them. John Rossi was with him at the Saturday. The T. E. Parsons

Billy Key and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder noon. Services will be in the The Odoms will be leaving next Kelly, Kim, and Jeanne visited had Christmas dinner for their Southside Baptist Church in and family had Christmas even Larry Duke came in from week for Minnesota to enter with her grandmother Stein in family Christmas eve. All were Lubbock Tuesday at 2 p.m. dinner in Plainview with his Methodist Hospital Christmas present, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burial was in Dallas. Deakon Carson was honored eve. Mrs. Stein fell and broke Messer, Bart and Shelly of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley Jones and dinner Christmas Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Lee day with her mother. Mrs. Westmoreland, Lori, Gena, and Bradley and children had Alma Whitford and sister Mr. MR. AND MRS. Eddie Hay- Zane of Littlefield, Mr. and Christmas dinner in Dimmitt and Mrs. Richard McCaskel

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis Kent, Kelby and Kyle had an

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley Lloyd Durre of Branson, Mo. ents Mr. and Mrs. Sport Byers day with his parents, Mr. and Baker of Slaton came home Carl Bradley and boys had One Year, \$5.00

> Mr. and Mrs. Arden Fields Waggoner were hosts for a Their guests were her parents, Personal Items...... Monday, 5 P.M.

bock, a former pastor here, and Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Parson time, and his daughter, Marva- came home with them and they when word came of his death. Muleshoe had their Christmas Word was received here about together Sunday.

Dixon children.

Their sons, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rev. M. D. Durham of Lub- Parson and family of Houston morning after beginning to were also there. They left

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl them.

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ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?—This is the form which can assure you of being a registered voter during this presidential election year. If you did not receive a form in the mail, you may clip this one, fill it out and mail it to Kent

Birdwell, Castro County Tax Assessor-Collector, County Courthouse, Dimmitt. Your registration will become effective 30 days after the tax assessor's office receives your application.

## Voter registration drive is on County Tax Assessor-Collect-ed to us, but it's necessary if had 55,000 voters who didn't the injunction, ruling that the plication form doesn't have to

or Kent Birdwell is attempting we're going to get everybody notify the tax assessor's office, registration notice was not a to re-register the county's reg-re-registered and assigned to and they found that they fair procedure, and that the istered voters, despite a con-their proper voting precincts." flict between the legislature Conflicts between state law their new precinct when the mandatory for the voter. and the courts over the legality and court rulings have turned next election came up." USING the mailing addresses procedure into a mess for Bird-

on the county's current polling well and all other county tax list, Birdwell has sent voter assessor-collectors. registration forms to all 3,800 State law originally required on the tax assessors. The new form, for the voter's own good. people may not want to ansof the county's registered vot- a voter, when he or she moved law required tax assessors to But the voter doesn't have to wer," Birdwell said. "We need

than 90% of the registered vot-tion could be changed. tered. As of Tuesday, 400 of County (Houston) alone, they the assessor's office by the Postal Service as undeliverable.

So if you've moved since you last registered to vote, and load spilled haven't received a registration form in the mail, chances are Two truck-tractor semi-trailer

"WE NEED the forms phone pole. back," Birdwell said. "It's not

### More about 500 travelers . .

[Continued from Page 1] kota, California, Virginia, Ala- Dimmitt. bama, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

president of the sponsoring the west lane, and that Arm- margin to 11 points. club and general chairman of strong was preparing to make a It was the 18th straight victhe project, joined John Waits, left turn into the private drive tory for the undefeated Bobpresident, in expressing ap- of Bruegel & Sons Elevators. rest stop.

### On the go

holidays in Pomona and Mont- ed over the shoulder. clair, Calif., with their daugh-

the entire voter registration

But the mail-out method, county tax assessor-collector in years by means of a registra- want to Birdwell said, is reaching fewer writing so his or her registra- tion form.

ers because so many have "BUT PEOPLE wouldn't do moved since they last regis- it," Birdwell said. "In Harris re-registering would disenfran- registration," Birdwell said,

that your form is in the "dead rigs were involved in a sideletter" stacks and that you'll to-side mixup on US 385 north Keith Crum with 10 each. need to contact the tax assess- Saturday afternoon, and the or-collector's office. Or you can result was an overturned trailfill out the form above and mail er, a spilled load of cottonseed from the spunky Coronado JV, hulls and an uprooted tele-BOTH TRUCKS were travel-

ing north when the mishap mandatory that they be returnoccurred. One was a 1970 White Freightliner carrying a load of cottonseed hulls, and period to go ahead by a 16-10 them the game as the respectdriven by Reuben Lonnie Day Jr. of Lefors. The other was a stopped in from Montana, Wy- 1955 International driven by then moved out to a 45-28 lead oming, Colorado, South Da- Robert Clay Armstrong, 22, of by the end of the third.

Highway patrolmen reported bench, Coronado won the that Day was attempting to fourth quarter by 21-15 to GLYNN MANSELL, vice- pass three vehicles and was in narrow the Bobcats' victory Bobbies lost a close one, 63-60.

preciation to business firms The left side of Armstrong's here which are financing the cab collided with the right side of Day's trailer, patrolmen said. The trailer overturned, and Crum with 10. knocked over a telephone pole, breaking several phone lines, MR. AND MRS. Lester Mc- and came to rest 24 feet west of Dermitt spent the Christmas the roadway with its load spill- well in the ragged West Texas

PATROLMEN estimated ing Tahoka by an impressive ter and son-in-law, Mr. and damage to the telephone pole 72-39 count in the opening Mrs. Richard Walker and fam- and wires at \$100, but have round Monday. ily. They returned by plane made no damage estimate on

weren't registered to vote in form's return should not be

In an attempt to correct the some of the burden of regis- sessor needs the information

that the new requirement for out the applications for rechise a lot of minority-group "but they require us to include voters. A state court granted the notification that the ap-

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of a scrap in the second round tourney

CORONADO jumped to an

As Cleveland rotated his

Tournament Slaton, dump-

But the Bobbies ran into a

old streak Tuesday and lost

Caprock finals.

command midway in the first Tuesday morning, and it cost

count. The Bobcats extended ed Abilene Wylie girls took a

their lead to 29-17 by halftime, narrow 48-44 victory in the

Pacing Dimmitt's scoring in prices, believes an economist

the Coronado game were Bird- for the Texas Agricultural Ex-

well with 23, Vaughan with 14 tension Service. Americans are

THE BOBBIES started out will be the lowest level in sev-

attack with 26 points.

second round.

THE BOBBIES connected on

The loss threw the Bobbies

into the consolation bracket

against Bronte Tuesday after-

noon, and there again the

Americans are eating less,

due at least in part to high food

expected to eat 1.5 percent less

food in 1975 than last year; this

eral years. Most of the drop in consumption is showing up in

animal-related food products

due to higher prices for fed

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beef, pork and poultry.

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be returned.

Birdwell also enclosed a letter with each mailed-out form urging people here to return the forms so the local tax THAT'S WHERE the situa- assessor's office can comply situation, the legislature took tion stands now. The tax as- with the state law "THERE ARE some ques-

tration off the voter and put it requested by the registration tions on the form that some to a new address, to notify the register all voters every two return the form if he doesn't all the information that's asked for, but if you just want to par-"Just a few days ago we got tially fill out the form and But a suit was filed claiming the okay from the state to mail return it, we'll register you."

There's no deadline for returning the applications, but your present voter registration automatically expires March 1. Your new registration will take effect on the 30th day after the tax assessor's office received your application form. So if you don't want your registration to expire March 1, you'll need to close games to Abilene Wylie return the form by Jan. 29. and Bronte. The losses elim-The Bobcats got a little more inated the Bobbies from the 1976 is a full election year,

with city, school and hospital district elections in April, par-In the Tahoka game, Beth ty primaries May 1, primary which had drawn a bye into the Cleveland sparked the Dimmitt run-off elections in July, and the presidential election in Noearly lead but the Bobcats took only 38% of their field shots vember.

## Happy New Year!



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