

The CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

46th Year — No. 12

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, December 28, 1972

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Dale Leinen

Leinen named 'Man of Year' in New Mexico

The Albuquerque Jaycees announced last week that Dimmitt native R. Dale Leinen had been named the "Young Man of the Year" in New Mexico for 1972.

THE AWARD is presented annually to the young man who has excelled in the leadership necessary for civic and community improvement.

Leinen is the son of Florene Leinen of Dimmitt.

In presenting the award, the New Mexico civic organization cited Leinen for his work in the drug abuse education, Big Brothers of New Mexico and diabetic detection programs. Especially noted was his leadership in promoting changes in state and local laws to combat child abuse in New Mexico.

The Jaycees pointed out that Leinen is the youngest recipient of the award in the 22 years that it has been presented. Leinen has also received many local and state awards for his work in civic and community affairs.

Leinen and his wife, Linda, are in the process of moving to Texarkana where he will serve as administrator of the Blood Bank.

Leinen has worked with the Blood Bank in Lubbock and has been administrator of the Albuquerque Blood Bank for the past year. He is the youngest blood bank administrator in the United States.

Stray calves cause wrecks

Two "cow-car" wrecks occurred on highways near Dimmitt over the holiday weekend.

A CHRISTMAS Eve accident Sunday night killed two black calves and caused moderate to heavy damage to a car driven by Elbert DeLozier. The mishap occurred 2.7 miles north of Dimmitt on US 385, Highway Patrolman Bill Scott reported.

Monday night, a Ford pickup driven by P. P. Robb struck a black calf 6 of a mile east of the city on State 86. Highway Patrolman Dyrle Maples said the collision killed the stray calf and caused moderate damage to Robb's pickup.

Clear at last

(Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours.)

	Hi	Lo
Thursday	57	29
Friday	56	26
Saturday	71	27
Sunday	58	22
Monday	59	23
Tuesday	48	19
Wednesday	58	19
December Moisture	0.25	
1972 Moisture	16.68	

CHARLES WILKERSON
US Weather Observer

BABSON'S ANNUAL FORECAST

What lies in store for the US during 1973?

By BABSON'S REPORTS, INC.

Our Forecast a year ago was heavily laced with reasons for optimism regarding economic and financial prospects for 1972.

ON THE economic front we envisioned the emergence of a more hopeful attitude on the part of businessmen and consumers that would speed up the economic recovery.

On the financial front we projected a good year for the stock market in 1972, and indicated that the Dow Jones Industrial Average would pierce the 1,000 mark in either late summer or early fall.

HOME FREE IN '73?

1972 turned out to be a year of almost unbroken economic and business progress. The public might well have been more keenly aware of this healthy environment had it not been for the politically motivated rhetoric on some of the less-

than-Utopian aspects of the business picture.

The most facile means of forecasting is, of course, simply to take prevailing conditions and project them into the future, even though this is not necessarily the most logical or accurate way. Such an approach is commonly used among laymen and often even by those more knowledgeable in business affairs. Little wonder, then, that just as optimists were conspicuous by their absence a year ago, most forecasters of 1973 business up to this point reflect today's enthusiasm and happy anticipation.

POCKETS OF POTENTIAL TROUBLE

The staff of Babson's Reports once again stands somewhat apart from the herd and takes a more moderate view of developments over the next 12 months.

Our opinion is far from pessimistic, but it does incorporate a healthy respect for some of the vital problems which the nation's economy may have to face in the new year. Hence, readers of this Babson Forecast are advised to be psychologically prepared to cope with possible disruptions of varying intensity along the labor front, in the monetary scene, in the fight against inflation, and in areas of high sociological sensitivity.

STRIKE THREAT

A year from now, we may look back and credit labor relations with having molded the profile of 1973's business nation. Whether the nation is to suffer an inordinate degree of economic dislocation during the coming twelvemonth could depend to a considerable extent on just how aggressively and persistently labor leaders press their demands, and also on how the Administration handles the

labor issues in its effort to stave off serious, long-term injury to the economy from further ravages of inflation.

While the Babson staff is hopeful that the overall damage will not be excessive, there are bound to be a number of conflicts which will jar business and public confidence for a while. Labor-management confrontations will start at the crack of the new year and, except for brief respites, will remain on scene throughout 1973. It is estimated that more than four million workers in a fistful of key industries will become involved in new labor contract negotiations.

First at bat are the United Rubber Workers, who are already facing the petrochemical companies to hammer out a labor pact to replace the one just expiring. Bargaining will be due thereafter in rubber,

cement, construction, apparel, retail trade, services, electrical manufacturing, and foods.

Most important, however, are negotiations involving the Teamsters and United Auto Workers. The fact that both of these significant contract expirations will be quite close together is disturbing, since industrial production could plummet sharply for an indefinite period if either or both groups should strike.

INFLATION—GRAVE OR TOLERABLE?

Prospects for 1973 hinge so importantly upon the inflation threat that an early examination of this subject seems appropriate.

There are two types of inflation: monetary and price.

In trying to pull the economy out of its recent recession the monetary authorities opened the spigot and increased the money supply. They accomplished their objective, and their recent

actions have been more moderate. In 1973, therefore, we can look for the monetary officials to "lean against the wind" whenever it becomes necessary to quell any fresh threat from inflationary forces.

But unless price (and wage) inflation commences to slip out of control, it is not likely that the severe tightening of money and credit which precipitated the 1968-69 credit crunch will be repeated.

This does not mean we have put inflation entirely at rest. Some price and wage inflation seems unavoidable in the year ahead; the primary question is just how severe it will be. Determining factors will be the behavior of labor management and the Administration. If labor is aggressive and adamant in its demands and if management makes little or no attempt to hold costs to a reasonable rate of increase, the seeds will

be sown for a potentially dangerous crop of inflation of the cost-push type.

WHAT WILL THE ADMINISTRATION DO? The Babson staff foresees some sharp jawboning by the Administration to convince labor and management that they must cooperate in keeping wage and price increases within tolerable range.

Should such moral suasion fail, however, there is always the last resort: Price and wage controls far more restrictive and of greater scope than the partial curbs and guidelines we have been operating under for about a year and a half. With such stringent anti-inflation curbs, neither labor nor management nor the consumer really benefits or is happy.

Hence, we are hopeful that the pending labor negotiations in pattern-setting fields will be resolved with only moderate

price inflation and without business stoppages.

If price inflation should be held to a walk in the early months of the new year, there is a good chance that controls will be modified and eased. Although it would be unrealistic to expect total cessation of anti-inflation controls in 1973, even some relaxation would have a positive impact on public confidence.

Overall, we are hopeful that price and wage hikes can be kept to around 6 percent in the coming year, leaving the normal productivity gain of 3 percent to 3.5 percent per annum as a partially counterbalancing influence.

The Administration itself will be in the forefront of the inflation battle. While it would be overly ambitious to look for a balanced federal budget in either fiscal 1973 or fiscal 1974 (See BABSON'S, Page 4)

'Tis the season to harvest



CONSTRUCTION STARTS; LOCAL CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED
... Donations to library project are fully deductible

'Do yourself a favor,' library board advises

Perhaps you and the new public library could help each other during the next three days.

THE LIBRARY project needs your contribution for furnishings, and perhaps you could use the 1972 tax deduction.

"We really need help from the county-wide community to provide the remainder of funds needed to furnish the library," said Jack Miller, library board chairman.

Miller explained that donations can be made through the county, and thus would be fully deductible. He suggested checks be made out to Castro County, Texas, and labeled "Library Fund" or "For Benefit of Library."

ALL contributions of \$100 or more will be recognized "in a special way" in the new library.

Last rites held for L. L. Swindle

Funeral services were held in Hart Saturday for L. L. Swindle, 85, who died Friday morning in Plains Memorial Hospital.

Services were conducted in the First United Methodist Church of Hart by Rev. Ray Forbes, pastor, assisted by Rev. Fred Brown. Burial was in Hart Cemetery, under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home.

Born Nov. 27, 1887, in Tennessee, Mr. Swindle was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma; two sons, James of Torrance, Calif., and Bill of Hart; two daughters, Virginia Montgomery of Lubbock and Mrs. Freddie Lilley of Sunray; one step-daughter, Mrs. Edd Bennett of Hart; 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were his grandsons—Jim Swindle, Harold Bob Bennett, Jerry Swindle, George Edd Bennett, Leo Montgomery and George Bush.

Miller said.

Donations may be paid to Jimmy Ross, fund drive chairman, to Miller, or to any of the five other library board members—Hazel Merritt, Mrs. E. R. Little, Mrs. Ray Riley, Mrs. David Acker or Mrs. Paul Armstrong.

After consolidating funds already available, the library board announced that only \$35,000 in local contributions will be needed to provide the county with a \$225,000 library. The bulk of the money needed has come from Mrs. Ralph Perry of Plainview (gifts of more than \$130,000 in stocks and cash), and from the Texas State Library (\$50,000 in matching construction funds).

OFFICIAL name of the new library will be the "Rhoads Memorial Library," in honor of Mrs. Perry's grandparents, early settlers of the county.

Of the \$35,000 needed in local donations, \$25,000 is allocated for furnishings and \$10,000 for books to bring the library's inventory up to state requirements.

Local residents already have

Four families left off card

The names of four families who contributed to the "Operation Christmas Greeting" project were omitted from the Community Christmas Card senders' list in last week's issue.

ALL FOUR families signed up before the deadline, but their names were inadvertently omitted from the list of contributors.

So consider this year's Community Christmas Card to have been sent by these four families also: Jimmy, Mary, Mark and Susie Cluck

The Ted Sheffys
The E. B. Nobles
Eldon and Clotie Minchew

contributed \$11,500 of the \$35,000 local goal, leaving \$23,500 still needed, Miller said.

CONSTRUCTION is underway at the new library site at Southwest Second and Bedford, and the target date for opening is July 1, Miller said.

The library board met with architects Friday to select colors and materials for interior walls, tile and carpet, and board members are now trying to select furnishings for the new resource center.

Donations to the project may be made right up to the July 1 opening date. But by making your contribution within the next three days, you can claim a full deduction on your 1972 taxes.

Early copy needed again for next issue

Just one more holiday week, and the News can get back on its regular schedule. But for next week's issue, we again need your cooperation in meeting stepped-up deadlines.

PLEASE have your news copy to the newspaper office by 5 p.m. today if possible, or Friday morning at the latest. We will try to process news copy that is submitted Tuesday morning, but by that time most of the pages will have gone to press and there may be no space left.

Advertisers are asked to notify the News today (Thursday) of the probable size of their ads for next week's issue, to facilitate the sizing of the Jan. 4 edition. Advertisers are asked to have their copy ready by Friday noon if possible. The News staff will help you compile your copy or lay out your ad if you wish.

The News office will be closed Monday.

Christmas in Castro County found many farmers harvesting cotton, milo and sugarbeets.

MILD WEATHER and sunny skies finally returned to the Panhandle last week, and farmers took advantage of the weather break to catch up on their harvesting during the holiday period. Christmas day itself was cold, cloudy and windy, but many farmers still braved the weather to make up for lost time. Many gin and elevator managers followed suit.

Reports from county elevators indicated less than five percent of the milo remained in the fields, and all expected it to be in the elevators by Jan. 1.

Bob Ginn at Holly Sugar Corp. in Hereford said 56 percent of the area's sugarbeets are harvested, with Castro County's digging between 72 and 75 percent completed.

THE SUGAR plant started up again Tuesday morning, Ginn said, after being shut down eight days.

"When we closed we were out of a beet supply, because the growers were unable to harvest," he reported.

"We were closed Christmas Day, but we're going full board now," Ginn said.

Some of the cotton gins in the county remained open Christmas Day for farmers who were harvesting. Others took the day off.

THE U.S.D.A. Classing Office in Lubbock reported the South Plains cotton harvest reached a peak during the week before Christmas and the classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland received samples from 222,000 bales last week.

They estimated one-half of this season's crop is now out of the fields. Strict Low Middling (41) was the predominant grade with staples predominantly 30 to 33. Micronaire readings were considerably lower; only 20 percent classed during the week were in the premium range of 3.5 through 4.9.

Prices changed daily—and in some cases hourly—but ended the week at about the same level. Prices ranged from \$2.50 per bale over the loan for cotton with micronaire of 2.9 and lower to \$37.50 per bale over

the loan for high-grade, premium micronaire cotton.

COTTONSEED prices were steady, and farmers received \$44 to \$54 per ton for their cottonseed at gins.

The cotton harvest in Castro County ranged all the way from 10 percent to 50 percent complete as of late Tuesday.

Five Point Gin reported ginning 660 bales through early Tuesday. The gin was open Christmas Day for farmers taking advantage of the clear weather.

HAYWOOD SMITH said some of the bigger farmers in the Five Point area hadn't started stripping cotton yet, while others were through. Grades and micronaire readings were not too good, but yields were a lot better than in 1971, Smith continued. A bale and third was the biggest yield reported to date at Five Point Gin.

Earl Chaney at Castro Co-op Gin estimated 1,415 bales had been ginned so far this season at the co-op. He estimated the harvest to be 40 to 45 percent completed. "Bad, bad," was his only comment on this year's crop quality.

The co-op gin was open Christmas afternoon, processing 35 to 40 bales. Chaney said only 15 to 20 bales remained on the yard awaiting the ginning process Tuesday.

FLAGG GIN reported ginning 604 bales with the harvest just getting underway in that area. Hart Producers Co-op has ginned 337 bales, with about a third of the crop harvested.

Morrison Gin Co. in Sunnyside was closed Christmas day, but Gene Morrison said about 250 bales remained on the yard Tuesday afternoon. To date, Morrison said, the Sunnyside gin had ginned a little over 1,100 bales. Quality, micronaire and grade remained "pretty sorry," Morrison said.

He estimated about half the cotton has been harvested in the Sunnyside community.

TAM ANNE GIN in the Bethel community has ginned 529 bales to date, with 10 percent of the crop in. Manager Delbert Timmons said the gin was open Christmas day, but no cotton came in. The best yield reported (See HARVEST, Page 9)



FIREMAN OF THE YEAR, 1972
... Randall Small with trophy

Small is named Fireman of Year

Randall Small was named the "Fireman of the Year" for 1972 at the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept.'s annual awards banquet last Thursday night.

IN ANNOUNCING the Fireman of the Year, Fire Chief Harlan Dodd said Small had made 58 of the year's 69 fire calls during the year, and had missed only two of the year's 52 weekly fire practices.

"He's a good worker, he's real agreeable, and we're glad to present this award to him," Dodd commented to a crowd of almost 100 firemen, wives, city and county officials and guests.

Small, 31, has been a volunteer fireman four years. He is a graduate of the Texas A&M-Texas Farm Bureau Fire School, having attended under the sponsorship of the City of Dimmitt and the Castro County Farm Bureau.

AN 11-YEAR resident of Dimmitt, Small is employed by the Castro Co-op Gin. He and his wife, Laura, and their three daughters live at 508 SW Sixth St.

Small is a captain in the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept., and is also secretary of the Dimmitt Gun Club and a member of the Lee Street Baptist Church.

The firemen held their awards dinner in their new banquet hall in the recently completed fire station, Ladies of the Fire Department Auxiliary prepared

the banquet meal of turkey and roast beef. The banquet room was gaily decorated with Christmas streamers.

ENTERTAINMENT was provided by the Revelations, gospel quartet from Amarillo, composed of Mel Adkins, Larry Jones, Jack Carter, Leon Hudson and pianist Wayne Pitner.

After completing their annual awards dinner last Thursday night, the volunteer firemen were rousted out of bed at 5 a.m. Friday to fight a damaging burr-bin fire at Castro Co-op Gin—where the Fireman of the Year is employed.

'Algermon' to be presented again

The Dimmitt High School drama department will give a repeat performance of the play, "Flowers for Algermon," Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

THE award-winning play was originally presented by DHS's thespians Dec. 16, and drew an enthusiastic response.

Betty Hawkins, director, said that a time conflict with other community activities on the original play night, plus many requests by the public, led to the scheduling of the repeat performance.



BARTON HONORED—Melvin Barton (left) received a plaque last Thursday "in appreciation of seven years of dedicated service of a Castro County ASC Committeeman." Here, County ASC Committee Chairman Jim Elder presents the appreciation plaque to Barton during a meeting of the committee in the county office. Others taking part in the presentation were (from left) Charley E. Hill, county ASCS executive director; Edd Bennett, ASC Committee member;

and Wayne Mayfield, District 3 ASC director. Barton, who has served two three-year terms and a one-year term, will go off the county committee Jan. 1, to be succeeded by John Glibreath. Also, Bennett has resigned effective Jan. 1 to become a county commissioner, and will be succeeded by Roy Lilley. So Elder will be the only present committee member left on the county ASC governing board when the program begins its new year Monday.

Shelly's chatter

Families have full holiday with parties, gatherings

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Christmas is a time for family get togethers and the best reason for friends to eat, talk and make merry. It is a happy rushing time as the Castro County News or Becky Berryhill called to say. Get your chatter in Friday morning instead of Monday. Everyone told me or the people I saw gave their news.

THURSDAY evening Charlie and Nancy Hays were hosts at open house to many friends coming to meet John's new bride the former Carolyn Anne Hudson of Waco. Many people came in all dressed up so pretty. Penny Hays and Nancy's niece served punch and coffee from a beautiful Christmas decorated table. The cloth was green with a glitter arrangement tree covered with pretties. Much more food was served in the den. The ladies of the house party wore lovely long frocks. These I talked to, Mrs. Dee Neumayer, Mrs. Louise Kemp, Mrs. Russel Moran, Shirley Stephens, Ruth Hays, the Hays' daughters Mary Hays from Baylor, Carol Haney from Lubbock, also Mrs. Carol Lantz. And Nancy's sister from Hereford.

MR. AND MRS. Griffith from Tulsa Okla. are house guests of her sister Betty and Clyde Renfro.

Darlene and her husband Mr. Crawford from San Antonio are here to visit her family Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton, who has been ill in Plains Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Vincent Sandlin fell on the ice and fractured a lower vertebrae and Mrs. Irene Wilkerson fell on ice and broke both wrists. Someone skidded on the icy Seventh Street and messed up Louise Kemp's front rock wall. Our elm tree limbs fell on the Kemp's back fence

and tore it up a little. Probably much more to talk about later.

MRS. VADABEL Oldham of El Paso is spending a few days with her daughter Verbie and Don Nelson and children.

The Shelly clan brought dinner and gifts to the Ted Shelly house Monday, Christmas Day. Dorothy or Mrs. Ted Shelly cooked the Christmas dinner for the Grahams Sunday.

Nettie Graham went to Fort Worth with son-in-law A. J. Kemp, then all, Jean and the kids too went to Aspen for the ski fun.

Arnold and Sharon Acker of Atlanta, Ga. and Coby Oldham of Amarillo are here to visit the Herman Ackers and the Flyntes. And Alice and Jay Garrison of Huntsville will be here Friday through Christmas to visit the Ackers.

RITA Vick Stidham of Colorado Springs is visiting parents the Clyde E. Vicks. She will go back to Colorado Springs after the first of the year. Rita is a housewife and mother of a little girl and wife of Mike who is in the service stationed at Fort Carson.

The James Sims spent the weekend and Christmas day with Glenda's family in Floydada and then on to Hobart Okla. to visit with Dr. Sims' family for several days. Tim and Kristi Sims had an early visitor from Santa's townland Thursday evening, thanks to Jesse Willard.

Noble Seely is home from Dallas for the holidays. He works at Home Interiors. He and his parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Seeley. Reyes and Ramona Sandoval and family are going to Matehual, Mexico and to the valley for Christmas.

Pete and Herminia Salinas are going to Pleasanton for Christmas to spend a few days with his parents.

WAYNE AND Donna Meacham and Kim of Denver will be here with the Roy Meachams and the Hugo Beyers. Roy is nearly well now.

Charles "Ken" Campbell is home from a two year stay in Okinawa serving his Uncle Sam. Ken is the son of Maurice and Wanda Campbell. They will all go to Clarendon for a Christmas meal with Wanda's mother Mrs. Cornell.

Robert and Tommie Almond and the beautiful daughter Andrea Leigh of Holmdell, N.J. are here for a visit with a very partial granddad Louis and Lena Allen. This week they went to Beaver, Okla. to see Robert's folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Smith left for Cushing, Okla. on Thursday for a visit with their daughter and family, the Samuel Kobels.

BOB AND Dricilla Storr and baby of Fort Collins were here for a few days visit with her mother Mrs. Rex Shelly and family. They went on to Bandera to visit Bob's grandparents. That is south in the Hill Country.

The H. B. Rials have company, their brother Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and boys of San Bernardino, Calif. son Harvey and family of Denver City and James and family from Lubbock and Pat Evans of here all had Christmas dinner.

May go on to Plainview to visit.

Mrs. Muriel Ivey of Joplin, Mo. and Celia and Alice Ivey brother Roy Ivey and family of Denver City, David and Linda Wimberly of here, Nelda Thomas of Bismark, N.D. were all holiday guests of Ira and Jeanine Wimberly.

Dorothy and Buford Newton are moving to Denver City soon. Buford will be manager of Rodco plant, an oil field sucro plant. He was with Western Ammonia here.

HELEN and Bob McLean and the Kassahns of the Bovina bank were hosts at a big dress-up party at Hereford Country Club for all the employees at the banks on a recent Saturday night. Music, food and talk was the program.

Jim and Suzanne Axe and babies of Dallas are here for a holiday visit with her folks Floyd and Fern Dickey and grandmother Essie Helvey. Jim's people are at Vega. Jim will be a full-fledged dentist very soon now.

Herman and Lou Morgan of Dallas came up to see Reba and Jay Lee Tourhstone. All went to Colorado to ski. They were at Vale and Broadmoor, a beautiful winter place. More than 20 inches of fresh snow there.

KENNETH and Rochelle Oldham and little son Koble and her sister Jackie and Joe James went to Temple for the Christmas holiday visit with the girls' parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston, former Dimmitt people, a stoopoff in Arlington to visit grandparents, then home.

Rav and A'llan Bradley and son Matt are moving back to Dimmitt after a stay in Fort

Worth. A'llan received her R. N. Degree and will be with Plains Memorial Hospital and Ray will farm with his dad Devt Bradley out west of Flag.

Several people helped warm the new house of Bo and Carol Bryant Tuesday evening. Helping greet the 70 people from here and Hereford were Dr. Dennis and Jane Blackburn, the Jimmy Rosses, the Walt Hansens, the Elvon DeVaneys, Carl Lee and Boo Kemp, Barry and Stephanie Love, Dr. David and Mary Bechtol. Many pickup Christmas foods were served.

The Bradford family gathered for dinner at James and Mildred's house. The boys, Jack and Bob were in from Lubbock. The rest around here came in.

THE RAY Robertsons went to grandmas house in Plainview. All the aunts and uncles were there.

The Buster Tidwells company were Buster's sister and husband the Lunsfords and her mother Grace Winters from Lubbock. They all went to Littlefield for Christmas dinner with Joyce Davis. Joyce's daughter Dianne and Glen Halla and boys were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle West were hosts to the hospital Christmas party last Thursday. Pick-up foods and punch were served to lots of hospital people.

The West's are also going to her folks in Guymon for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. They spent last weekend at his folks in Kansas.

JOE AND GLADYS Benson spent the holidays in Albuquerque visiting daughter Susan and Gladys sister Helen and Wes Brown.

The Willis girls, Mrs. Gene (Shari) Bradley, Mrs. Mike (Jan) Baca Mrs. Andy (Kay) Rogers were hostesses at an open house party in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Willis Tuesday evening. Snacks, coffee and punch were served to 30 young married couples from Hereford and Dimmitt.

Homer Newton in in Northwest Texas Hospital for a physical checkup in Amarillo. He is improved now.

We hear that C. A. Haney is in an Amarillo hospital also. He is better too.

MRS. W. A. Lowrance, Mayme Birdwell, the Kert Birdwells, the George Hudsons, Larry and Alona Birdwell, Jerry and Vicki Birdwell, were all guests for Christmas dinner at Norvelle and Judy Birdwell's.

Carolyn and Don Moke and boys visited with David and Ann Hays and Scott and Dondi. They ate and exchanged gifts.

Penny Hays from Amarillo came home Thursday to Christmas shop and attend open house at the Charlie Hays.

Ann Hays and Wanda Nelson and kids went to Amarillo Wednesday to see Santa and visit friends.

Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Crozier's kindergarten class had their Christmas program at fellowship hall of First Baptist Church. All the kids sang. Refreshments were served to par-

ents.

BOB AND SUE Caddell spent the holiday with Sue's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Henton in Booker. Bob is with Pioneer Gas.

My thanks go to the Castro County News for the beautiful corsage and to Fred and Helen Kuntz of Flag for the sack of yard fertilizer, and to Dorothy Mayfield for a pre-cooked dinner.

ner and to George Grimm for candy. He is kin to the Village Shop people.

Pat Preston of State Hospital in Lubbock and the Paul Craigs of Friona were guests of Pat's sister the Randall Craigs.

DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH OPTOMETRIST 300 West Bedford Ph. 647-4464 Dimmitt, Tex.

Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Regular meeting, 3rd Monday. Practice every Thursday. C. L. Barlow, Worshipful Master. Ira E. Brown, Secretary. Visitors Welcome.

Brother of the Wind TECHNICALOR DECEMBER 28 - TODAY ONLY! CARLILE THEATER

Hanes nominated for 'Who's Who'

Steven Hanes, son of Mrs. C. C. Hanes of Nazareth, has been nominated for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

HANES IS one of 20 Lubbock Christian College (LCC) students selected for the honor. LCC has a current enrollment of 1,068.

A 1969 graduate of Hart High School, Hanes is a senior agriculture business major at LCC. He has a grade point average of 3.06 in 99 credit hours.

On the Go STUDENT-DOCTOR Jobey Claborn, son Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn of Friona, and his wife, Janet, are spending the Christmas holidays with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley in Dimmitt. Claborn, in his third year at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, is national president of the Student Osteopathic Medical Association.

COLD, ICY weather, which pushed deep into Texas, continued to delay harvest of Texas crops—a continuation of the same story a week earlier. Cotton harvest is reported about 49 percent complete, slightly ahead of the 1971 harvest; but cold, moist weather kept cotton harvest at a standstill on the Low and High-Plains. Cotton has been ready for harvest in those areas since mid-November. The same story held true for grain sorghum farmers on the Plains, but this harvest is about 98 percent complete. Peanut harvest is almost over.

HEAVY breed turkey poult hatched in Texas for the same period was 96,000, which was 17 percent above the same week in 1971; but eggs set for the heavy breed poult was 122,000 down 25 percent from a year ago. There were 8,000 light breed poult hatched the week ending Dec. 2 and 6,000 the same week in 1971. There were no light breed eggs set compared to 11,000 a year ago.

IGLESIA DE CRISTO E. Lee and S.E. Third Evangelista - Miguel Zuniga Phone 647-2274

Sunday— Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday— Bible Classes for all 7:30 p.m.

MISION BUATISTA JOE BAILES 300 N.E. 7th Pastor Van Earl Hughes Tesorero Gabriel Montiel Secretaria Sara Salinas CULTOS DOMINGO PARA Y VISITANTES Escuela Dominical 10:00 a.m. La Predicacion 11:00 a.m. Estudios Biblicos 7:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday— Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Drive Roy E. Barringer, Minister Phone 647-5478

Sunday— Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship and Lord's Supper 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday— Bible Study 8:30 p.m.

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Mack Turner, Pastor Sunday— Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night— Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. A. Pennington, Pastor N.W. 5th at Halsell Sunday— Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday— Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

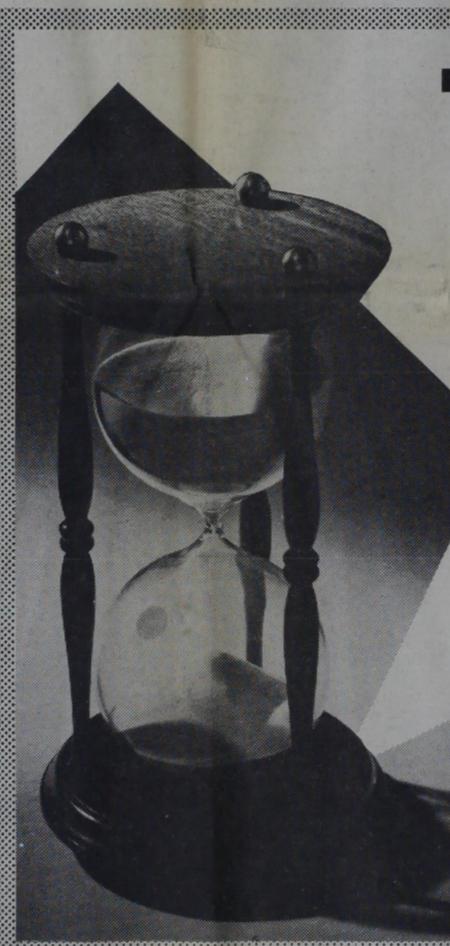
LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DEL PRIMOJENITO East Halsell St. Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sermon 11:00 a.m. Lord's Supper and Feet Washing 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Northside) Third and Halsell Streets Sunday— Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Tuesday— Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Wednesday— Classes 7:30 p.m.

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Charles Harris, Pastor Phone 647-5355 Sunday— Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday— Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH William E. Summers, Pastor 302 S.E. 2nd Sunday— Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Christ Ambassadors and Children's Church 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday— Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Robert Alexander 412 North East Street Sunday— Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Monday W.M.U. 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Brotherhood 7:55 p.m. Wednesday— Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir Friday



TIME...

As the old year passes and the new begins, we are more conscious of time itself than we are at any other time of the year. These are days when most everything is geared to a higher speed. Automobiles are faster, aircraft set new records. Production is speeded up to make the best possible product in the shortest time... but this is a good time to slow down and review the past and to make plans for the future. Think of the past, but only of how you can improve on it. Plan now for the future. Make sure that you will have time for the Lord this New Year. Start now to attend church, make it a regular habit.

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



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The VERSATILE Everman 329 Utilizing Important NEW IMPROVEMENTS In the Famous Everman CRANK AXLE Lower, Heavier Stronger - Built To Sell at a LOWER COST The main wheels of the EVERSMAN 329 have been moved further ahead... and combined with NEW SPRING tension on the blade give faster, more accurate leveling and dirt moving action through greatly increased cutting and lifting performance. Here is a big machine for dirt moving and leveling—longer, heavier, stronger—yet built to sell at a LOWER COST. For 3 plow tractors. OUTSTANDING FEATURES—Length 32'6". Width 12'. Blade capacity 13 1/2 cubic yards. Blade vertical travel 13". Weight 2010 pounds. Front V smoother blade for clod busting and use on heavy dry soil. Front Dolly Assembly for use in loose, moist and treacherous soil conditions. Screw adjustment on front clevis provides simple, fast regulation for load in cutting blade. Rear Smoother Blade adjustable to all soil conditions. There are Everman models to fit all standard farm tractors. HAYS IMPLEMENT CO.



TO PERFORM IN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
... Nelda Thomas, Jeannine Wimberley, Alice Ivey

Sacred concert set Sunday night

A sacred music concert will be given at the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt Sunday at 7 p.m.

THE CONCERT, entitled "Sermon In Song" will be presented by the ladies trio of Jeannine Wimberley, Nelda Thomas and Alice Ivey. The music will feature gospel songs loved and known by millions across the world.

The trio began presenting sacred concerts in 1966. Since that time they have performed in many churches throughout Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, and the Dakotas. One unusual aspect of the concerts is the use of film with music.

Mrs. Wimberley, featured soprano soloist, has sung in eight states, served as leader of church choirs, directed children's choirs, and has sung as soloist in oratorios, cantatas, and church music specials.

MISS THOMAS is featured as pianist, trumpeter and singer in duets. A professional photographer, she uses her slides to enhance the musical messages.

Miss Ivey, youngest of the trio, is Mrs. Wimberley's sister. She is the folk music singer, and accompanies on the organ and guitar. She is a music major at Missouri Southern University in Joplin.

Sunday night's concert is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.



Jim Cooper

Former Lubbock County deputy joins sheriff's department here

Jim Cooper, who formerly served four years with the Lubbock County Sheriff's Dept., has joined the Castro County Sheriff's Dept. as a deputy.

COOPER, 32, comes to Dimmitt from Phoenix, where he and his family lived 10 months. He left Lubbock to go into law enforcement in Arizona and was fulfilling his one-year residency requirement there. He explained, "but I didn't like it there as well as I thought I

would—I wanted to get back to this part of the country."

A native of Clovis, Cooper graduated from Clovis High School and has attended law enforcement schools in Austin on criminal investigation, identification, general law enforcement duties and criminal law.

HIS WIFE, Pat, is a native of Littlefield. The Coopers have two daughters, Kellye, 9, and Pam, 5. They are still looking for a home to rent here.

BEST CAR INSURANCE BUY
Kent Birdwell
116 E. Jones
647-3427

THERE is only one giant machine operated by pygmies, and that is bureaucracy. —H. de Balzac

HE that loveth pleasure shall be a poor man. — Proverbs 21:17.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

We Will Be Closed Friday, December 27, To Mark For Our January Clearance Sale Which Will Begin

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

FEATURING

Infant's Wear, Toddler Boys and Girls
Thru Size 14, Junior Petites and Junior

COME EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTIONS!
NO APPROVALS NO LAYAWAYS

Member of BankAmericard and Mastercharge

KRISTI'S

614 Broadway

Plainview, Texas

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 7 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

DIMMITT SUPER MKT

218 WEST JONES

We Use HOW Service Displays

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BUCCANEER STAMPS

Double Stamps Wednesday!

HOME OWNED BY WALT HANSEN

SPECIALS GOOD DEC. 28 THRU JAN. 3

10% OFF WOTU LIQUID 22 OZ. FOR DISHWASHER **48¢**

COCA COLA 16 OZ. 8 PACK FULL GALLON **73¢**

10¢ OFF TIDE AMERICA'S FAVORITE 49 OZ. GIANT BOX **73¢**

DR PEPPER 16 OZ. 8 PACK FULL GALLON **73¢**

DIMMITT SUPER MKT. WITH THIS COUPON 1-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee **79¢**

Without coupon 93¢ Cash value 1-20¢ Limit one per customer COUPON EXPIRES (1973) 1-3-1973

Meat SALT JOWL NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL **39¢ LB.**

GROUND BEEF 39¢ LB. BOLOGNA 79¢ LB.

FRESH GROUND DAILY 39¢ LB. SLICED ALL MEAT 79¢ LB.

LITTLE SIZZLERS 69¢ HORMEL 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢ CHEESE 89¢ LB. LONGHORN BY KRAFT 89¢ LB.

Produce POTATOES 10 LBS. WHITE RUSSETS **58¢**

AVOCADOES 18¢ EACH LARGE CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT 15¢ LB. TEXAS RUBY RED

BANANAS 10¢ LB. GOLDEN RIPE GREEN ONIONS 10¢ FRESH BUNCH

"Good Luck" New Years Day Special

RANCH STYLE BLACKEYE PEAS

WITH BACON

19¢

FOOD BUDGETS GET A LIFT WITH VALUES THAT SPELL THRIFT!

FIRESIDE SALTINES, 1 LB. BOX **22¢**

CRACKERS RANCH STYLE, 19 OZ. CAN **67¢**

CHILI VAN CAMPS, 16 OZ. CAN **5 for \$1.00**

PORK & BEANS KOUNTY KIST, 12 OZ. CAN **5 for \$1.00**

CORN MOUNTAIN PASS, 8 OZ. CAN **10¢**

TOMATO SAUCE QUART **59¢**

MIRACLE WHIP DEL MONTE, 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **39¢**

TUNA FULL DRESS, 15 OZ. CAN **12 for \$1.00**

DOG FOOD 48 OZ. BOTTLE **97¢**

WESSON OIL SWIFTS, JEWEL, 3 LB. CAN **67¢**

SHORTENING FABRIC SOFTENER, GALLON **88¢**

STA-PUF TOM SCOTT, 13 OZ. CAN **59¢**

MIXED NUTS SOFT TUB, WHITE SWAN **3 for \$1.00**

MARGARINE MORTON'S, 5¢ SIZE **49¢**

POTATO CHIPS MORTON'S, 4¢ SIZE **45¢**

CORN CHIPS CLOVERLAKE, 8 OZ. SIZE **3 for \$1.00**

DIP-N-CHIP GEBHARDT'S, 30 OZ. CAN **3 for \$1.00**

TAMALES TOWIE, STUFFED, 7 OZ. **69¢**

OLIVES ATKINS, 22 OZ., HOT-MIXED **57¢**

PICKLES PLAINS, 1/2 GALLON **3 for \$1.00**

MELLORINE 65¢ SIZE **38¢**

SUPER SUDS BORDEN'S, 16 OZ. **47¢**

INSTANT POTATOES AQUA NET, 13 OZ. **44¢**

HAIR SPRAY COLD CAPSULES, 10 PACK **99¢**

CONTAC BAYER, 100 COUNT **69¢**

ASPIRIN

Work Wonders

1—REAL ESTATE, HOMES & LAND

CASTRO COUNTY

1600 acres irrigated in good water area Southwest of Dimmitt, one and one half miles of pavement, all in one tract, owned by same family for many years, offered for sale for the first time. Seldom do you find any land you can buy in this area. Reasonable terms can be arranged for qualified buyer, or, owners will accept all cash.

L. C. LEE REALTOR

304 W. Bedford Street
Phone 806-647-2171
Dimmitt, Texas 79027

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, buy equity and assume payments 49.50 per month. 401 SW 6th and call 647-2401. 1-47-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, Phone 647-3511. 1-6-tfc

FARM FOR SALE: Half section 4 miles east of Dimmitt, 4 1/2 in. wells, underground tile. Good allotments. Contact John White, Box 2824 Lubbock, Phone 762-0481. 1-48-tfc

LEASE WANTED: I want to cash lease half a section or more with fair water. Write Box 150, Dimmitt, 79027. 1-50-tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house with two-car garage, two baths. 647-3551 daytime, 647-3432 after 5. 1-49-tfc

2—FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished, one, two and three bedroom apartments, S&K Manor, Phone 647-5520 or 647-3141. 2-3-tfc

Good Selection of New and Used Cars and Pick-ups.

Hi-Way Auto Sales

215 So. Bdwv.
647-3414

NEED A HOME LOAN?
SEE FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
801 Pile St. 762-4417
Clovis, New Mexico

EARL BROCK HAS

THREE BEDROOM home with 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, new carpet, fenced, on West Grant. Immediate possession.

THREE BEDROOM brick home with 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, storm cellar, on corner lot of Oak Street.

FOUR BEDROOM brick home on 75 x 150-ft. corner lots, carpeted, 2 garages, carport, on West Jones. Immediate possession.

THREE BEDROOM brick home with carpets, fireplace, refrigerated air, cellar, 200 x 200-ft. lot, over 3,400 sq. ft. Has every modern convenience.

TWO BEDROOM home on West Bedford, \$7,500.

EARL BROCK

608 N.W. 7th
DIMMITT, TEXAS
Phone 647-3257

1—REAL ESTATE, HOMES & LAND

FARM LAND RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

If you are interested in buying or selling land or residential property, contact Jimmy George. We have the qualified buyers.

FARM AND RANCH LOANS AVAILABLE

GEORGE REAL ESTATE

Office Phone 647-3274
Home Phone 647-5276

2—FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Couples only. Call 647-4333. 2-8-tfc

ANDREWS TRAILER PARK: Trailer space for rent. FHA approved. Paved streets. Telephone and TV cable available. Water furnished \$30.00 per month. New and used trailers for sale. NW 6th St. Bert Andrews, 647-2478. 2-32-tfc

TRAILER SPACE for rent, 210 Locust St. \$30 per month. See Mrs. Cathy at TG&Y. 2-4-tfc

FURNISHED apartment with all bills paid. 203 NE 2nd St. Phone 647-5313. 2-47-tfc

COUNTRY ARMS APARTMENTS: One, two and three bedroom apartments, built-in stove and refrigerator. Call 647-3318. 2-44-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished Two bedroom mobile home, at 304 SW 3rd Street. Come by 720 West Lee. 2-25-tfc

FOR RENT: Kitchenette apartments. Bills paid. Cable TV. Weekly or monthly rates. 647-3464. 2-38-tfc

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Couples preferred. Bert Andrews 647-2478. 2-10-tfc

3—FOR SALE, MISC.

FOR SALE: Print quilt tops, large and small, also double knit lap spreads. Phone 647-4415. 3-11-tfc

CASH TALKS 1972 Model Automatic zig-zag deluxe sewing machine. Full price \$29.95. Twin needle, buttonholes, blind hems, fancy patterns, etc. Free delivery and instructions within 100 miles. Lubbock Sewing Center, 1913 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas Phone 762-3126. 3-36-tfc

WE NOW have a supply of INK-NIX, a ballpoint pen ink remover. Only 98 cents. Castro County News. 3-28-tfc

FOR SALE: Beautiful quilts for gift giving. All handmade. Ivey Jackson, 209 NW 4th, 647-4575. 3-7-10tc

FOR SALE: Complete HO train set in good condition. Clifford Brown 846-3241, SunnySide. 3-10-tfc

WELDING SUPPLIES—Oxygen acetylene welding rod—goggles Dimmitt Consumers. 3-28-tfc

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Henderson TV & Appliances. 3-12-tfc

ONE hundred fifty Improved Concord grape vines, four years old to be moved. Fifty cents each and press. Louise Applewhite, 12 mi. N. Lockney, Tex. 3-11-tfc

DARKROOM enlarger or sale. Old Arnold Sunray professional model, adequate for the serious hobbyist. Prints 35mm to 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 negatives. Has excellent f-1.4 to f-32 lens, will correct line-length parallax distortions at all angles. Can't get parts anymore, but it doesn't need any. \$50. See Don Ne'son at Castro County News. 3-12-4tc

TRUCK SEATS EXCHANGED 15 MINUTE SERVICE

McCormick's AUTO SUPPLY AND TRIM SHOP
PHONE 385-4555
227 MAIN
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

3—FOR SALE, MISC.

FOR SALE: Inchnmaster exerciser. Call 647-2171. 3-8-tfc

4—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: RCA TV, 1 coffee table, divan and chair, formica dinette table, plastic covered swivel chair, maple double bed, large floral picture, Carolyn Copeland. Call 647-2171. 4-11-tfc

FOR SALE: Black and white TV, appliances and miscellaneous. House No. 7. The Flagg Gin. 4-11-2tp

5—FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: Miller Offset Discs. For free demonstration contact Farmer's Supply Co. 647-3350. 5-41-tfc

6—AUTOMOTIVE

INSPECTED USED TIRES: Guaranteed 12 months, \$5 up Firestone, Hereford. 6-14-tfc

WINDSHIELDS: We've got L-O-F, Carlite, Pittsburgh, installed right and weather-tight. And for safety's sake get the new UNIROYAL steel belted radial tires. See Gene at Dimmitt Upholstery & Garage, 214 N. Broadway, 647-2534. 6-51-tfc

FOR SALE: 1968 Oldsmobile 4-door Delta 88. Loaded extra nice. 647-3427 or 647-5336. 6-4-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 6-row Lynch row harvestors used very little. See Charles Heck Nazareth, 945-3224. 6-4-tfc

FOR SALE: 1965 Pontiac, 2 plus 2, 421 engine. Good condition. Call 647-4386 or 647-5243 any time. 6-6-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 H-70-15 custom wide tread polyglas white stripe used 1,000 miles \$80. Call 945-2822 or 945-2311. 6-11-tfc

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford custom pick-up, 8 ft. bed, automatic radio and heater, 18,500 miles. \$2500. 647-4316. 6-12-2tp

8—SERVICES

FOR SOFT WATER Service. Call 364-3280, Hereford, Texas. 8-28-tfc

WANTED CUSTOM FERTILIZING, Plowing, spraying, listing and flatbreaking. Call Gene Heath, 647-5548. 8-8-52tp

FIRST QUALITY furniture upholstery. Call us for free estimates. Brock Upholstery, 807 SW 6th, 647-2434. 8-9-4tc

PATTERSON APPLIANCE SERVICE: Repair on major appliances, Electrical contracting. Phone 647-4421 or come by Pat's Electric, 214 E. Bedford. 8-43-tfc

ABORTION IS NOT the best solution to an unwanted pregnancy! Give your baby a chance at life! The Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio offers complete, confidential service on your problems. Good living situation — warm acceptance — best medical care — expert counseling — continuing High School education and adoption service. Call or write Dr. Spencer L. Stockwell, P. O. Box 28410, San Antonio 78228. Phone (512) 696-2410. 8-50-12tp

9—HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Housewives teenage girls and boys needed for morning delivery of Amarillo paper. Phone 647-4339. 9-10-tfc

HELP WANTED: \$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms-Full and part time a home—Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 566 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346. 9-12-1tp

10—WANTED, MISC.

WANTED: Good used furniture. Pat's Electric 647-4421. 214 E. Bedford. 10-43-tfc

WANTING to rent or lease irrigated land west of Dimmitt. John Mitchell, 965-2160. 10-7-tfc

NOTICE NOTICE Norris elect co mobile phone 647-3574 is back in service. 10-12-2tc

WANTED: Cattle or farm work or combination. Experienced. Jessie Colley, Gen. Del. Lazbuddie. 10-10-3tc

Voice of America

Yugoslav learns that local area isn't a desert

Texas Tech University Geography Dept. Chairman William B. Conroy has a special message for a Voice of America (VOA) listener in Yugoslavia.

IT IS that the Llano Estacado is alive, and well, and furthermore prospering.

The story began when Dr. Conroy received a telephone call from Kim Baker, VOA employee associated with a program which answers questions sent in by listeners from foreign countries.

The listener from Yugoslavia had written that he had always understood that the Llano Estacado was a barren desert devoid of inhabitants. He said that he recently looked at a map of this general area and was surprised to see that there were towns with names like Lubbock and Muleshoe located on the Llano Estacado.

"HOW," the listener wondered, "did the people in these places make a living in such a desolate region?"

Prof. Conroy has prepared material for an answer which was broadcast on VOA to Yugoslavia Sunday, Dec. 10. The answer was based on this bit of enlightenment by the Texas Tech geography professor:

"The Llano Estacado is a high, flat, semi-arid plateau of over 20,000 square miles that straddles the border of western Texas and eastern New Mexico. The surface of the Llano Estacado was originally carpeted by a thick turf of buffalo and grama grass and was devoid of terrain features of any kind, except for the numerous playa lakes that pockmark its surface."

"THE ORIGIN and original meaning of the Spanish name Llano Estacado (Staked Plain) is uncertain. Theories as to the rationale for this name include the following:

"1. The name originated from the practice of marking trails across the featureless plain with buffalo chips, bones, or stakes driven into the ground.

"2. The name originated from the necessity of tethering horses to stakes on the Llano Estacado when travelers stopped to camp at night.

"3. LLANO Estacado is a New Mexican corruption of 'Llano Destacado,' the frontier meaning of which was 'elevated plain.'

"4. The Llano Estacado was so called because of the ramplike or palisaded appearance of its northwestern escarpment.

"The Llano Estacado was indeed considered to be a barren wasteland by travelers who saw it, until the last two decades of the Nineteenth Century. It was at this time that the first ranchers and then farmers began to tap the great underground water reserves of the region.

"TODAY the Llano Estacado is a highly prosperous agricultural region specializing in the production of cattle, wheat, cotton and grain sorghum. In the southern part of the Llano Estacado in the region around Lubbock there is a great amount of farming of cotton and grain sorghum under irrigation, the water coming from deep wells 'that tap the underlying Ogallala Aquifer.'"

Prof. Conroy's answer for the Yugoslavian listener may not be news to most residents of this area; but it contains a bit of history and conjecture which could likely be informative—even for some who have grown up on the Llano Estacado and nearly everybody east of the Mississippi.

TECHNOLOGICAL progress has merely provided us with more efficient means for going backwards.

—A. Huxley

11—LIVESTOCK, PETS

TOP CHAROLAIS BULLS for crossing at economical prices. Ray Joe Riley, SunnySide, 846-2435. 11-52-tfc

Now open for business—Chanel's Poodle Grooming Salon, Frankie and Betty Barrett, call Hereford 364-2048, 210 West 5th. 11-36-tfc

13—LOST & FOUND

STRAYED from my place Southwest of Dimmitt two mixed breed steers, approximately 450 lbs. Branded on left hip. James Welch 647-5647. 13-4-tfc

BABSON'S ANNUAL FORECAST

Farm outlook bright for '73, but inflation will continue

(Continued from Page 1)

(portions of both fall in the calendar year 1973), the Nixon Administration will aim for a moderate budget deficit by impounding funds allocated for certain purposes.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION Allowing for a reasonable labor climate with some disruptions of brief duration, the staff of Babson's Reports feels that industrial production can post a gain of 5 percent in 1973 over the 1972 average. This would be in terms of physical volume of output and not subject to inflationary factors. This rate of increase would amount to somewhat less than that registered during 1972.

On the other hand, the increase in industrial activity should be spread over a broader base in terms of industries participating. There should also be some shift in leadership. For example, the production of automobiles and trucks which did yeomen's work in pulling the economy upward these past two years may well level off but the hitherto lagging capital-goods sector will come or 'strong.

Other lines which are expected to contribute to the advance in industrial production include paper and pulp, containers, instruments and controls, machine tools, apparel, and both military and consumer electronics.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT It is the opinion of the Babson staff that through the combination of anticipated higher prices and increased output, the nation's 1973 Gross National Product in current dollars should post an advance approximating nine percent over 1972.

A gain of about the same magnitude as that seen in the year just ended. In constant dollars (deflated basis), with 1958 as the base period, we expect a year-to-year increase of about four percent, compared with 5.5 percent for 1972. This smaller rate of progress points up the fact that general business in 1973 will tack on further gains but not with the same degree of vigor.

Two aspects of economic activity we think will be prominent in enabling 1973 to chalk up a climb in business, and hence in GNP, are in the private sector of the economy. These are personal consumption expenditures and private domestic investments. However, state and local demand for goods and services, betterment in the nation's foreign trade balance, and the unavoidable updating of the nation's defense capabilities will also lift the GNP.

WORLD PEACE AND TRADE The new impasse in the Paris peace talks, followed by the massive bombing of North Vietnamese targets, throws a cloud of doubt over the chances of an imminent cease-fire agreement for the Vietnam war. However, should a truce be negotiated, it is indeterminate how long such a cooling-off period would last. We are hopeful that any forward step can be followed by negotiations leading to a permanent peace treaty.

Even if a cease-fire is achieved but fails to hold, any resumption of fighting will presumably take place without American forces. Hopefully, settlement in Vietnam may be only part of a favorable peace package which will incorporate agreements to maintain the integrity of all other Southeast Asian nations.

It is the conviction of Babson's Reports that there will be no World War III in 1973. There may well be more internal strife in the emerging nations of Africa and other underdeveloped countries of the world where the climate for leadership is still a partial vacuum and thus invites struggle for domination. Similar conditions also exist that the expected redirection of US foreign policy and assistance will include a shift back to Latin America in time to stave off serious trouble there. In the Middle East no full-scale war is likely in 1973 but the area will unfortunately continue to teeter on the brink of outright conflict.

The commercial transactions achieved between this country and Russia and Red China barely scratch the surface of the trade potential which exists on an international scale.

We forecast an increase in foreign commerce for the United States in the new year, involving more industrial groups. Stupefying though the potential may be, we can top only

a tiny fraction of the basic markets. Iron-curtain countries simply do not have enough dollar holdings or trade credits. Sales made on a credit basis require tedious negotiations to establish terms for such transactions. Eventually, however, the worldwide revamp of the international monetary system will result in some improvement in this situation. But the solution will not come in 1973.

Nonetheless, there should be a better showing in our foreign trade balance and a less horrendous deficit in our annual international balance of payments.

GOOD YEAR FOR FARMERS The step-up in grain export: this past year has stiffened agricultural commodity prices materially, and 1972 is winding up as one of the best years in history for the nation's farmers. Realized net income could reach \$18.8 billion, a total which would outstrip the previous peak of \$17 billion reached back in 1967.

Farm income next year should hold near this all-time-record level. Domestic demand for agricultural products will remain strong while exports are expected to rule on the upside. Farmers are already "champing at the bit" to start tilling and planting 1973's spring crops. The farm-equipment market is booming, and demand for fertilizer and seed will be brisk. Farm real estate prices have also strengthened.

BRIGHT CONSUMER PSYCHOLOGY All told, the nation's consumers can look forward to a good year in 1973. There will be some dissatisfaction over prices as well as occasional tremors among workers unsettled by labor-management confrontations, but the overall atmosphere will be heartening.

Employment should move a "bevy" the record rate already achieved during 1972. Already the "Help Wanted" newspaper sections are reflecting an increase in numbers of job openings.

On the other hand, unemployment will shrink only a trifle from the current 6 percent of the civilian labor force, possibly reaching the Administration's 5.5 percent. This is scarcely satisfactory to labor leaders, but it must be recognized that it is difficult to reduce joblessness—even when employment is on the rise—if there is a massive influx into the labor force of young people and mothers seeking part-time or full-time work. And this will be the case during 1973.

As we said earlier, wage rates will climb further in the year ahead. The pattern for raises and fringe benefits for the ensuing three years may well be determined by contracts inked in the key trucking, auto, and construction industries in the 'new year.

With multi-year agreements usually calling for the lion's share of the overall increase in the first year, average wage rates in American industry will show a significant rise in 1973, "empowered" somewhat by whatever controls are in effect.

All of this will mean an upward push in both gross and disposable personal incomes.

SPENDING WILL RISE The combination of full employment, soaring wage rates and new highs in personal income will, of course, put consumers in a spending mood. For that reason the staff of Babson's Reports looks for a spending for 1973.

The continuing advance in consumer expenditures will be spurred to some degree by a decline in the rate of savings. The trend toward putting away a smaller percentage of disposable income has been in evidence since the third quarter of 1971, after hitting a peak in the preceding quarter when consumers channeled 8.6 percent of their disposable income into savings. For the full year 1971 the savings rate was 8.2 percent, but we estimate the 1972 figure will prove to have been reduced to 6.6 percent.

With little chance for much reduction in food prices and with consumption per capita still climbing, a fair portion of the increase in personal incomes will go for food and beverages. Consumers will also spend more for eating away from home.

With new housing starts in 1972 holding up longer than was earlier expected, furniture and home furnishings are likely to remain strong areas of buyer interest.

Purchases of new autos were extremely heavy during the bulk of the past year, and there is no indication that this tendency will soon be reversed.

It should be noted, however, that we look for considerably less of an upward fillip in home furnishings and auto sales in 1973 than was seen in 1972. In both instances, it is getting late in the upward phase of the selling cycle.

We do expect however, quite positive gains in consumer spending for leisure-time activities and products, and for apparel and accessories.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES Business capital expenditures will help to stimulate the economy during 1973, but not with the same potency as in previous business booms.

It is probable, in fact, that a good chunk of capital spending will be not for increased productive capacity but for items of high social priority. Most firms will be laying out more money to comply with anti-pollution regulations, and companies in the oil and gas industry will expend huge sums in the search for new reserves. Major gas distributors are so hard-pressed for fresh supplies of natural gas that they are advancing millions of dollars to help pay for exploration and development costs in exchange for the right to purchase a major part or the entire output of a given area.

All in all, business capital expenditures in 1973 could show a gain just about matching the 10 percent marked up during the past year.

INTEREST RATES—BOND MARKET Since the consumer will be spending more and business will be building up inventories and pouring out more funds for capital-equipment programs, there will inevitably be some upward pressure on interest rates. But we stress once more that we do not anticipate another traumatic credit crunch such as occurred during the closing years of the 1960s.

The brunt of any interest-rate rise is likely to come at the short end of the money-rate scale, with only a moderate firming of long-term rates.

Keep in mind that the total of new housing starts will probably ease a bit in 1973. Moreover, corporations are generally in good financial condition after building up their resources over the past two years with the aid of the investment tax credit.

The Babson staff looks for corporate profits after taxes to go up about 12 percent in the new year, compared with 16 percent in 1972. Even this smaller gain, however—coupled with the freeze on corporate dividend disbursements—will enhance business liquidity.

One area of danger in the money-rate picture may be traced to the government's doorstep. The US treasury is slated for fairly active refinancing in 1973, and the unusual and unexpected tax receipts that have come in during 1972 through overwithholding will not be seen in the new year. Whether the Treasury's debt-management efforts will pose a problem depends on inflation prospects. If as now seems to be increasingly accepted, the general public feels that inflation is being restrained, the federal refinancing projects are likely to occur without undue pressure on interest rates.

Hence, bond prices will probably show sporadic signs of softness in the short to intermediate sectors of the maturity scale. But on the long-term end, prices should be generally

well maintained. In general, 1973 should offer ample opportunity to make selected purchases of bonds and preferred stocks of good quality for investors who need to nail down a fair amount of fixed income from their investments. Wherever possible, however, some inflation hedge should be sought, even to the point of sacrificing a little income on a portion of investment capital. This part of investment funds can be placed in some attractively priced convertible debentures and convertible preferred stocks.

BIGGER TAX BITE? The outcry for tax reform, the staggering projected federal budget deficit, and the need for help at state and local levels indicate that somewhere along the line in 1973 there must be a heavy tax wallop.

The staff of Babson's Reports does feel, however, that by closing tax loopholes of the more glaring sort and putting some restraints on public spending, the federal government can avoid an outright increase in both corporate and personal income taxes in the coming year, over and above the social security tax hike that is already scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1973.

STOCK MARKET OUTLOOK The stock market during 1973 will have three powerful factors in its corner: (1) The element of peace; (2) the generally healthy economic climate; and (3) the decisive hurdling of the 1,000 mark by the Dow Jones Industrial Average, which is whetting the investment appetite. These are considerations that tend to stiffen investment confidence substantially.

On the assumptions that corporate profits can post another gain during the coming year and that inflation can be prevented from running away, the Dow Jones Industrial Average can be expected to work into still higher territory over the next 12 months. The possibility of a move past the 1,100 mark, to even a challenge of the 1,200 level, should not be ruled out. However, there may not be a smooth jet flight for the stock market, if only because of the overhanging danger of labor troubles which will threaten for virtually the entire year ahead.

Nevertheless, barring an unexpected major adverse development, many of the stocks which have been in the doldrums will have an opportunity to catch up with the parade. Among the groups that can give a good account of themselves in 1973 are those related to the energy crisis; the reawakening laggards such as steels, chemicals, and insurance issues; and those which stand to benefit most from the increase in business capital spending and stepped-up foreign trade.

The intense atmosphere along the labor front in the new year could also attract investors to the stocks of concerns dealing in



MRS. GARY LEON SIX
... The former Rebecca Sue King

Miss King weds Gary Six Saturday

Miss Rebecca Sue King became the bride of Gary Leon Six in a formal double-ring ceremony Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church of Hart.

PARENTS of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. King of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer V. Six of Petersburg, formerly of Hart.

Rev. Mel Hardin of Canyon read the vows at an altar decorated with baskets of poinsettias, tree candelabras with red ribbons and greenery, and a white memory candle. Red bows marked the pews and a Christmas theme was used throughout the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white Sata peau fashioned with imported Nottingham lace, a high Victorian neckline and ruffles edging the rounded yoke on the Empire bodice. A band of lace overlay on satin ribbon encircled the waist, and long lace sleeves with ruffles at the wrists completed the dress. Scattered appliques of heavy Venice lace sprinkled with pearls enhanced the front of the A-line skirt which extended into a chapel length train. She wore a Juliet waist-length veil with matching lace and pearls. She carried a cascade of gladioli with red rosebud centers.

Something new was her bridal gown; something old, her Grandmother King's watch; and something blue, a blue garter. The couple each wore a penny in their shoes minted in their birth years.

Roni Cox of Hart was pianist and Mrs. Weldon Davis of Hart was organist. Vivian and Weldon Davis of Hart were soloists.

TERI KING of Hart, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Jan Averitt of Lamas was the bridesmaid. Carol Miller of Hart registered guests. They wore white lace blouses with ruffles at the shoulders and long lace sleeves with long red velvet skirts. They wore hats of white lace with red velvet ribbon.

The groom's father was best man. Darrel Six, brother of the groom, was groomsman. Pat

THE price index on livestock and livestock products weren't among those increasing. It was slightly below the previous month but 16 percent above 1971 prices at the same time. Hogs, sheep and lambs were up in prices but beef cattle and calves were down compared to October. Poultry was down and eggs were up in comparison to October prices, but both were up from a year ago. Milk prices were up in comparison to both times.

I WILL not quarrel with a slight mistake, such as our nature's frailty may excuse.

—Earl of Roscommon

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Socially Yours

Former resident weds in Colorado

Miss Carol Elaine Harris of Lamar, Colo., a former Dimmitt resident, and Dennis Dean Osbment of Granada, Colo., exchanged wedding vows Nov. 24 in the Assembly of God Church of Lamar.

THE BRIDE'S parents are Anita Harris of Lamar and Jackie M. Harris of Plainview. Osbment is the son of Mrs. Ralph Woods of Granada and Richard Osbment of Weiser, Idaho.

Rev. Glen Colton conducted the double-ring ceremony before an altar of white candelabra and pink and white carnations. The brides' pews were marked with white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Jim Stuart of Lamar, the bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory bridal satin and lace with an Empire waistline and low rounded neckline. The sleeves were full see-through lace with fitted satin cuffs. The gown was constructed by her aunt, Ragina Stuart. Her illusion fingertip veil was attached to an ivory satin headpiece with bouquet of dark pink feathered carnations and greenery with pink streamers tied in love knots atop a white Bible belonging to her grandmother, Vera Stuart of Lamar.

IN THE bridal tradition, she wore a diamond pendant and a blue garter for something old, new, borrowed and blue. She also wore a pink and white garter made by Jaci Johnson of Dimmitt. In each shoe she wore a penny with their birth years.

Gina Oxley of Lamar was maid of honor, and the bride's sister, Melynda Harris, was floor-length dresses with Empire waistlines, rounded necklines and puffed sleeves. Candelighters were Raelyn Harris, sister of the bride, and Danny Stuart Miss Harris wore a pink dress similar to the bridesmaid's.

Eddie Harris of Dimmitt, brother of the bride, was best man, and Don Bates of Lamar was groomsman.

Cheryl Kay Bryan carried the rings on a heart-shaped pillow of satin and lace, made by the bride's grandmother, Janine Stapleton of Lamar was organist, and Debbie Colton was soloist.

A reception was held in fel-

lowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink, and featured a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Pink punch was served by Barbara Stuart and Regina Stuart. Kathy Switzer registered guests.

For their wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the bride wore a baby blue pantsuit with black patent accessories and a corsage from her bouquet.

The couple are at home in Granada, where the groom is employed. The bride is a junior at Lamar High School and the groom is a Lamar High graduate.

Home and hobby

Now, what about spring wardrobe?

By IRENE KEATING
All of us are busy now thinking about the joys of Christmas and enjoying our families. I hope each of you had a truly meaningful Christmas.

IT'S ONLY been a week since winter arrived (according to the calendar). But as far as wardrobe planning is concerned this is the time of year: our thoughts turn to spring wardrobes. Most of you probably already have realized that spring clothes will be more feminine than in recent seasons and the colors are quite pastel.

One of the things we'll need to remember is that accessories must also be up to date. Here are some ins and outs on accessories. In are clusters of plastic and wood bangle bracelets, out are clusters of rhinestones, wear American Indian jewelry not East Indian jewelry, clutch bags are in rather than the shoulder bags. Wear tortoise, not ivory accessories. One or two rings, rather than a ring on every finger; simple beads or pearls versus masses of chains and charms.

As far as clothing is concerned dresses are in. This is their order of importance — shirt-dress, blouses, chemise, sweater dress and the two piece. The shirt is also used as a jacket or coat.

LINEN is the designers choice for spring, also popular is ultra-suede (a man-made suede) and elasticized shirting and smocking, especially around waist and cuffs. Drawstrings at waist or neck, natural colors, prints (on cream backgrounds); pants either quite wide or narrow legs and rolled up sleeves are in.

The evening dress is short, shirts are ruffled; caftans are body revealing. The "Great Gatsby" influence is in, as are all kinds of stripes. Necklines are often square.

Perhaps this sketchy spring preview will help you get started on planning your wardrobe.

—O. Nash

IN THE HOSPITAL

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL:
Jessie Rubalcaba
Genoveva Lopez
Jo Everett
N. W. Anderson
LaTonya Jones
John W. Sexton
Abelardo Garcia
Jean Oldham
Geneva Casteneda
Bob Vilas

PATIENTS DISMISSED:
Melvin Wethington
Ethel Chitwood
Vincent Gerber
LaVonja Carruth
Tom Mason
R. Young
Gila Jimenez
C. O. Byrnes
Pauline Bridges
Brandy Cook
Dorothy Manning
Fannie Mahon
C. W. Wells
Billie Sandin
Scott Killough
Rodney Killough
Jessie Rodriguez
Goldie Stanton

Lurline Pope
Anne Young
Steve Buckley
Martina Garcia
Maria Lopez
Frances Martinez

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—D. Livingstone

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The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX
Last week we had so many pleasant surprises at the library. Leora Little brought her father, Mr. Davies from Lubbock, in to visit with us. I knew his brother, Walter Davies, when we lived in Lubbock. Walter was county judge there for ten years and justice of the peace for six years. Mrs. Little's father worked with my husband's brother-in-law for several years in Lubbock. Suzanne Axe brought her baby, Heather, in to show us. Norma Conard came in to wish us a "Merry Christmas." Rev. John Street, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. Ed Manning pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Jeanie Hamilton, Phoebe and Elaine Strother from college. Brian and Angie Handley brought Christmas cards and homemade candy, and Nancy and Brooke Alexander brought cakes for the librarians.

MORE DONATING books: Kyle and Kylee Collins brought a big box of junior books for us to use in the library.

The library board met with

Antonio Pina receives degree

Antonio Pina received a bachelor of technical education diploma from the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

PINA was graduated from State Tech in ceremonies last Thursday.

State Tech is the state's first technical school and offers 57 different programs of study. The James Connally Campus is part of a four campus multi-purpose post secondary technical school.

the architect to begin the selection of types and color of furniture and fixtures. Please remember the library as we will be calling on the community to help in purchasing the furnishings for the wonderful building Mrs. Perry has given us.

A few weeks ago Gordon Thomas was on television on "To Tell The Truth." He and Max Morgan Witts wrote the book, "The San Francisco Earthquake." We have this book in the library if you are interested in this type of book. Perry Byerly, Department of Seismology, University of California says "The further you are from the last big earthquake, the nearer you are to the next."

The last catastrophic earthquake on our continent came at 5:13 a.m. on April 18, 1906 in San Francisco. No one knows when the next, even more devastating, earthquake will come to San Francisco, but it will come. Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts have written a spellbinding moment-by-moment account of the 1906 earthquake and a dramatic prediction based on expert opinion — of the next one.

ANOTHER new book we have is "Bless This House" by Anita Bryant. In this book Anita and her husband, Bob Green, relate some of the problems they have had within themselves with each other, with their children and with business dealings.

In every case a solution has been found by turning the problem over to Jesus Christ and then patiently waiting for Him to take over and make the necessary changes. Every member of the Green family frequently visits the family altar to pray about big problems as well as small everyday annoyances. Very often God has abundantly provided for them even in areas which they hadn't even thought or prayed about before. For all these blessings they are exceedingly grateful.

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BORDEN	11,000	11,000	21,000	251
BRISCOE	20,000	22,000	25,000	422
CASTRO	30,000	30,000	35,000	411
COCHRAN	65,000	65,000	81,500	383
CROSBY	140,000	145,000	135,000	516
DAWSON	210,000	210,000	250,000	403
DEAF SMITH	5,000	5,000	7,000	343
DICKENS	20,000	24,000	38,000	303
FLOYD	90,000	90,000	106,000	408
GAINES	170,000	200,000	220,000	436
GARZA	27,000	25,000	52,000	231
HALE	138,000	138,000	158,000	419
HOCKLEY	165,000	150,000	173,000	416
HOWARD	40,000	40,000	65,000	295
LAMB	105,000	105,000	144,500	349
LUBBOCK	215,000	215,000	227,000	455
LYNN	150,000	150,000	213,000	338
MARTIN	60,000	55,000	110,000	240
MIDLAND	17,000	17,000	25,500	320
MOTLEY	14,000	14,000	28,000	240
PARMER	32,000	32,000	37,500	410
SWISHER	40,000	44,000	46,500	454
TERRY	120,000	120,000	175,000	329
YOAKUM	55,000	55,000	60,000	440
TOTALS & AVERAGES	1,989,000	2,012,000	2,494,500	387 (avg.)

Castro ninth in Plains in per-acre fiber yield

The final estimate of 1972 cotton production from the 25 High Plains counties served by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., made Dec. 7 by the joint PCG-Lubbock Cotton Exchange Estimates Committee, edged past the two million bale mark for the first time this season.

The FIFTH monthly estimate for 1972 was set at 2,012,000 bales, up 23,000 from the November projection of 1,989,000. Estimates from August through November had hovered just below the two million bale figure.

The final "guess" moved up slightly in response to encouraging yields and gin turnout from many of the first fields harvested. As of the date of the estimate, only about 354,000 bales, something like 18 percent of the crop, had been received at classing offices in Brownfield, Levelland, Lamesa and Lubbock.

Acres for harvest in the 25 counties are estimated at 2,494,500.

The production estimate is calculated by the committee in 480-pound net weight bales, and if both acreage and production figures prove correct, per-acre yield for the 25-county area will be 387 pounds. Thus the first two million bale crop since 1865 will be more the result of high acreage than a "bumper crop," points out Joe D. Unfried of New Home, chairman of PCG's half of the committee.

From 1958 through 1968 the average per-acre yield on the Plains was 469 pounds. Low for that period was 418 pounds per acre in 1959, and the all-time high for the Plains was established at 519 pounds per acre in 1965. For total volume the area's record still stands at 2,443,000 bales harvested from 2,416,000 acres in 1961.

Cotton production began to hit hard times in 1969 when a per-acre yield of 349 pounds was recorded, down from 492 pounds the previous year. Then came 1970 with only 300 pounds per acre, followed by last year's pitiful 264 pound yield, lowest since the 200 pounds per acre of 1952.

IF THE current estimate is right, 1972 will be the fourth year in the past 15, and the fourth year in a row, that the Plains has turned out less than 400 pounds per acre.

Value of the crop to area farmers is difficult to pinpoint under currently unsettled market conditions. However, some in the industry speculate that 20 cents per pound for the entire crop might be a "reasonable guess," and that would make lint from the expected two million bales worth roughly \$192 million. About \$130 million in production payments already have been made in the area and seed will add another \$35 million or so, bringing overall value of the crop at the farm level to well over \$350 million.

Still "leading the pack" in total estimated production is Lubbock County, traditionally the area's top producer. But close behind this year are Dawson and Gaines Counties, either of which could score an upset with only a slight error in projected per-acre yields. Outturn from the three counties, respectively, is now expected to be 215,000, 210,000, and 200,000 bales.

The county-by-county tabulation of the December estimates of acreage, yields and total production in 480 pound net weight bales, together with the November production estimate for comparison, shows Castro County ninth in projected per-acre production and 20th in total turnout.

BROILER chicks placed in Texas during the week ending Dec. 2 totaled 3,341,000 which was three percent above the same week last year and one percent above the previous week. Arkansas shipped in 63,000 broilers, and Texas shipped 171,000 broilers into Arkansas and Louisiana. Total hatch for the week ending Dec. 2 was also up, to 3,449,000, which was three percent above a year ago and four percent above the previous week. Texas hatcheries set 4,125,000 eggs which was also slightly above a year ago but which was down slightly from the previous week.

The Texas Cron and Livestock Reporting Service reports that the "All Farm Products Index Prices Received by Texas Farmers" was up slightly Nov. 15 compared to a year ago. The increase was only a small percentage above prices in October but were 18 percent above a year ago.

SWPS plans revolutionary plants to yield power, aid environment

Southwestern Public Service Co. will invest more than \$196 million in new equipment and improvements in the next five years, it was announced Wednesday by Roy Tolk, chairman and president of the electric company.

"THE AREA has turned itself around economically and all signals are 'go' for future growth. We must be prepared to provide the power that will be needed to keep pace with this growth and the power that will be needed to keep the environment the way all of us want it to be," Tolk said in announcing the expansion program.

New generating facilities with a capability of 631,000 kilowatts would be completed during the five-year period, Tolk said, and, just before the end of the five years, construction will begin on a 350,000 kilowatt unit scheduled to go into service in 1979.

The new generating facilities include a 25,000 kilowatt gas turbine at Riverview Station, which will go into service in mid-1973. This unit, while small in size, is large in unique features. Its exhaust gases will be piped to a waste heat boiler, and steam from this boiler will supply 60 percent of the steam to drive the presently installed conventional generating unit at Riverview. By reusing the waste heat from the gas turbine, the efficiency of the two generating units is increased by 20 percent.

"WE ARE working every day in every way that we can to conserve resources. We have experienced some shortages in gas fuel, but we have a commitment to our customers which demands that we find the fuels to meet their electric service needs," Tolk said.

Southwestern pioneered in the use of treated sewage effluent as cooling water at its Nichols Station, near Amarillo, beginning more than a decade ago. Now the company has gone one more step and are using equipment that cleans up the treated water to the point where it can be purified for use as boiler feed water. This is being done on the first unit at Jones Station and is projected for the second unit at that facility and also for the 1976 unit.

"When we have installed all of the generating facilities proposed through 1976, we will save, on the average day, 14 million gallons of potable water through the use of sewage effluent. That's the equivalent of the daily water needs of a city of 100,000 people and is a most important conservation consideration," Tolk added.

RETURNING to the matter of fuel resources, Tolk said that the 350,000-kilowatt unit planned for 1976 will be built so that gas, oil, coal—or even solid waste—can be used as fuel.

"This one is actually going to have a garbage door on it," he commented.

In a more serious vein, he added, "We are confident that our suppliers will find the gas that we need for fuel, but we will be prepared to burn other fuels if it doesn't turn out that way. We assure our customers now that, if it is necessary to use coal as a fuel, every standard of environmental protection will be met—and exceeded, if possible."

THE 1976 unit will be located north of Amarillo so that the sewage effluent can be purchased from the city.

A major transmission line project for 1973 is a 230,000 volt line running from Tuco Interchange, north of Abilene, to Nichols Station, northeast of Amarillo. This will provide a second 230,000-volt path or backbone for the interconnected transmission system and make the movement of power between major generating facilities and the areas of greatest use more efficient, reliable and economical.

"It is difficult to pin down exactly how many dollars will flow into the economies of the communities we serve because of this expansion program. We will purchase all the transportation and office equipment locally and as much of the supplies and materials as possible. Local suppliers will provide the gas or oil fuel. Construction labor accounts for about 22 to 25 percent of the cost of a new generating station, and it will come from local skilled labor sources and amount to several million dollars. If the formula that says putting one dollar into the economy generates seven more dollars is valid, then we are talking about a multi-million dollar injection into the economy of our area during this five-year program," Tolk concluded.

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

AS HEARD BY HEARD



Clear English Needed

Many publishing houses issue books for business people explaining how to express themselves in the English language with great clarity so that no misunderstandings will result.

Apparently completely lacking is any such guide to clear English for the use of legislators. Otherwise, how can it be explained that so much muddied legislation is being written?

On the national level the Occupational Safety and Health Act is one prime example of legislation written in such vague language that everybody can interpret it to mean anything they want, except the business people who bear the brunt of the regulations. The civil rights legislation pertaining to school integration is another example that led to the controversy over forced busing.

In the state of California there is now underway a similar hassle over muddled legislative language. In 1970 the Legislature, pressured by the emotional impact of the environmentalists put on the books a law that any new construction or projects first had to be subjected by local authorities to a study on the environment.

The obvious intent of the legislation was quite clear. For example, if there was proposed to build a lead smelting refinery in the middle of a livestock area, a study would have to be made as to the affect lead fumes would have on livestock or human health as well.

© National Federation of Independent Business

But two years later the California Supreme Court held nothing could be built without such a study, including homes.

This has created a panic condition, because if home building stops in the state, the economy will go downhill rapidly as building is big in California. Local agencies are now quite uncertain whether to use common sense to issue building permits without such studies, or in so doing, run the risk of being hailed up before the bench for contempt of court, malfeasance in office, or a variety of sundry other charges.

While it is obvious that the California State Legislature did not want to stop the building of family dwellings, or increase the cost of them by requiring expensive environmental studies beforehand, the sloppy language left the courts with little recourse.

Obviously, any home that has heating and sewage equipment, does in some degree contribute to the environmental problem.

Even the old bromide of hopeless despair "let's give the country back to the Indians" would not work in this case, because any wigwam that had a smoke escape opening at the top would run afoul of the law as written and interpreted by the State Supreme Court. Sometimes there is an inclination to heap scorn on the courts for unpopular decisions, and perhaps in many cases it is all due to the fact that legislators do not know how to use the English language.

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Feed grain options for '73 are outlined

By CHARLEY HILL
ASCS Executive Director

The 1973 Feed Grain Program will include corn, grain sorghum and barley. During the Feb. 5-March 16, 1973 sign-up period, eligible producers may elect to participate in the Feed Grain Program under one of two options:

OPTION A — The set-aside requirement will be 30 percent of a farm's total feed grain base. Payment will be on an acreage equal to one-half of each feed grain base established for the farm. Per acre payment rates will be equal to the farm program yield times 35 cents for corn, 33 cents for grain sorghum, and 28 cents for barley.

A supplemental payment is possible to the extent that the five-month national average market price, plus the payment, is less than 70 percent of parity.

The farmer's 1973 feed grain acreage will be limited only by the set-aside and conserving base requirements.

OPTION B — The set-aside requirement will be 15 percent of a farm's total feed grain base. Payment will be on an acreage equal to one-half of each feed grain base established for the farm.

The per acre payment rates will be equal to the farm program yield times 24 cents for corn, 23 cents for grain sorghum, and 20 cents for barley.

Farmers electing to participate under this plan agree to forego supplemental payments and limit their 1973 total feed grain acreage to the total acreage certified as planted for harvest in 1972. Credit for failed acreage, prevented planting, additional set-aside, substitution, barley pastured out or harvested for other than grain, and other acreage considered planted for base preservation purposes will not be included.

Under either option, there will be no additional set-aside.

OTHER major provisions of the 1973 Feed Grain Program are:

1. Commodity loans will be available to participants on the farm's entire production. National Average Loan Rates will be \$1.08 per bushel for corn (No. 2 basis); \$1.79 per cwt. (\$1 per bushel) for grain sorghum; and 86 cents per bushel for barley. (The per bushel average loan rates of 54 cents for oats, 89 cents for rye and \$2.25 for soybeans remain the same as for 1972).

2. National feed grain yields used to establish state and county yields for 1973 are 87 bushels for corn, 57 bushels for grain sorghum, and 44 bushels for barley.

3. Substitution of wheat in excess of the allotment and soybeans planted for harvest as beans will be considered as feed grain for preservation of history.

4. The same alternate crops as approved for 1972 may be grown on set-aside in 1973. The payment reduction will be equal to 30 percent of the average payment rate per acre of set-aside under option A regardless of whether the farmer has signed up in Option A, Option B or in the Wheat Program. If the set-aside is for wheat and the farm has no feed grain base, a reduction rate will be determined for the farm based on the predominant feed grain base in the county and the yield which would be established for the farm if it had a base.

Eligible participants are those who have an interest in a farm with a feed grain base.

As with all federal farm programs, the 1973 Feed Grain Program is available to all eligible participants regardless of race, color, sex, religion, or source of national origin.

ASCS notes

New committeemen take office

By CHARLEY E. HILL
ASCS Executive Director

Jim Elder will serve as chairman of the Castro County ASCS Committee for 1973 with John Gilbreath as vice-chairman and Roy Lilley as regular member. We would like to welcome John and Roy as new members of the Castro County ASCS Committee. We would also like to thank Melvin L. Barton and George Edd Bennett for the fine job they performed in representing ASCS and the farmers of Castro County. It was a pleasure working with both of them.

The following Community Committeemen were elected for the 1973 year:

Community "A" — S. A. Holmes Jr., chairman; W. H. Simson, vice-chairman; John W. Walker, member; Jerry Wilhelm, first alternate; Leonard Wilhelm, second alternate.

Community "B" — Clark Andrews, chairman; L. F. Shannon, vice-chairman; Kenneth Christi, member; Richard Hunter, first alternate; Houston Lust, second alternate.

Community "C" — Ray Robertson, chairman; Donald Wright, vice-chairman; Walter H. Schilling, member; H. C. Nelson, first alternate; Glenn Merritt, second alternate.

Community "D" — Irvin Ott, chairman; Bob Anthony, vice-chairman; R. V. Bills, member; N. L. Armstrong, first alternate; F. F. Collins, second alternate.

Community "E" — Ray Joe Riley, chairman; Jack George, vice-chairman; Milburn Hayden, member.

The positions were determined by the number of votes received, with the person receiving the most votes as chairman, etc.

1973 RURAL ENVIRONMENTAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Requests for 1973 cost-share practices to be carried out in January, February and March will be accepted Jan. 2 through Jan. 12. The Castro County farm limit for 1973 is \$1,000.

1972 COTTON PRODUCTION RECORDS

Farm ASCS-503 cards, which were mailed to each farm operator, will be used to report your 1972 cotton production.

Please take the card or cards to your ginner and ask him to fill them out showing the warehouse weight of your cotton as seen as you complete harvest, and bring them to the ASCS office.

Any cotton not previously reported as being lost due to weather or other natural causes must be reported, prior to further disposition, to the ASCS office.

WOOL AND UNSHORN LAMBS INCENTIVE PAYMENTS

We urge producers to bring in their sales documents for wool and unshorn lambs. The 1972 marketing year ends Dec. 31, and applications should be filed with the ASCS office by Jan. 31.

COTTON PROGRAM FOR 1973

There will be no Set-Aside Acreage under the 1973 Cotton Program and allotment acreage will be reduced approximately 13 percent. Payments will be 15 cents per pound as in previous years.

The same skip-row rule shall

apply in 1973 as was applicable in 1971 and 1972. Skip of one row or more may be credited as conserving use.

REPORTS NEEDED FROM FARMERS AND RANCHERS

During the last half of November and in December, some 60,000 farmers and ranchers will receive either a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Accurate estimates are of great importance to producers, providing an accurate picture of agriculture for each county and for the state of Texas. Each farmer receiving a questionnaire is urged to fill it out carefully and return it promptly to the agricultural statistician in Austin. Individual reports are confidential and used only for county and state estimates.

THE two most engaging powers of an author are to make new things familiar and familiar things new.

—W. Thackeray

FHA announces new emergency loan benefits

Texas farmers and ranchers who have suffered crop, livestock or property losses from a natural disaster since June 30, 1971, may be eligible for benefits from Public Law 92-385, according to J. Lynn Futch, state director of Farmers Home Administration.

PROVISIONS of this law, signed by President Nixon Aug. 16, 1972, are now fully operative, Futch said.

Benefits are divided into two time frames:

1. Farmers and ranchers who receive loans from Farmers Home Administration as the result of losses due to a natural disaster that occurred between June 30 and Dec. 31, 1971, may be eligible for a cancellation of up to \$5,000 of the principal of the loan. Interest on the remaining loan would be three percent.

2. THOSE WHO received loans as the result of losses from natural disaster that occurred after Dec. 31, 1971, are also eligible for a cancellation of up to \$5,000. Interest on the outstanding balance would be charged at one percent.

Futch emphasized that it is not necessary for those who are entitled to benefits to contact the local FHA office. These are blanket provisions applicable to all who have received loans, and each will be contacted and told of the action he should take.

Futch also advises that any farmer or rancher who receives an emergency loan from Farmers Home Administration between now and June 30, 1973, may have up to the first \$5,000 of the loan cancelled, with the balance at a one percent interest rate. The amount of cancellation is limited to the loss or damage not compensated by insurance or otherwise.

Winter weeds begin to appear; now's the time to control them

Winter annual weeds are beginning to appear, especially in early planted fields of wheat and other small grains, according to Frank C. Petr, area agronomist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Amarillo.

NOW IS THE time to start making plans for spraying these weeds before they utilize moisture and nutrients needed by the grain crop.

"Tansy mustard and kochia are the weeds most commonly encountered in the major wheat growing area of the state," Petr explains. "They can be controlled easily with one-half pound of 2,4-D applied either by air or ground spray equipment. It is important that the small grain plants are fully tillered before, 2,4-D is applied. Yield losses and plant deformity may result if the plants are too young."

Not all wheat fields require spraying, since good stands of vigorous wheat shade the ground early and discourage germination and growth of weeds, the agronomist says. In late planted fields or in those that did not receive moisture until recently, the weeds may not appear until January or February. Therefore, fields should be checked carefully.

"WEEDS ARE easiest to kill while they are in the rosette stage with a diameter approximately the size of a half-dollar," Petr advises. "If the weeds are elongated and yellow blossoms have begun to appear it may be too late. They have already caused a reduction in potential grain yield."

"Research on weed competition which has been conducted by Dr. Allen F. Wiese at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland, indicates that one weed per square foot can reduce wheat yields by 10 percent. If a potential yield of 40 bushels per acre is assumed, the yield loss would be about four bushels or about \$7 per acre at current prices. With an estimated spray cost of \$1.50 per acre, this could mean an extra \$5.50 per acre as a result of controlling the weeds."

When two weeds are present per square foot the estimated yield loss is 20 percent. Assuming a 15-bushel-per-acre yield potential under dryland conditions, the loss caused by weed competition would be about three bushels. In this situation the farmer could pay the spray cost of \$1.50 and realize an additional \$4 per acre from the weed control practice.

"ONE-HALF pound of 2,4-D will control most winter annual broadleaf weeds, advises Petr. However, treacle mustard is

showing up in some fields in the Northern High Plains. This weed is more difficult to kill and requires one pound of 2,4-D for effective control, says the area agronomist. It is important to fight this weed diligently to prevent its spread and hopefully to eradicate it.

Tyler man named district engineer by Highway Dept.

George C. Wall Jr., a 24-year veteran with the Texas Highway Department, today was named district engineer in Lubbock, succeeding Oscar L. Crain, who is retiring.

STATE Highway Engineer J. C. Dingwall said Wall will be acting district engineer effective Feb. 1, becoming district engineer on April 1.

Crain joined the Highway Department in 1931. He served Lubbock districts, becoming district engineer in Lubbock in 1958.

Wall is a native of Paris. He attended public schools there in various engineering capacities in the Bryan, Del Rio and and received a BS degree in civil engineering from Texas A&M University in 1949.

HE BEGAN work with the Highway Department in Fort Worth in 1947 and served in various capacities in that district. In 1960, he was appointed assistant district engineer at Tyler, his present assignment.

He served in the US Army from 1943 to 1947. He and his wife, Georgette, have two sons. They are affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

As district engineer, Wall will be in charge of Highway Department activities in 17 South Plains counties: Gaines, Dawson, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Parmer, Castro and Swisher.

A'llan Bradley earns TCU degree

Peggy A'llan Bradley of Dimmitt was one of 252 Texas Christian University students who completed degree requirements at the close of the fall semester Friday.

DEGREES will be conferred at formal commencement ceremonies at the close of the spring term. Special events are being planned in conjunction with observance of TCU's celebration of its 100th anniversary throughout 1973.

Mrs. Bradley has completed work toward a BS degree in nursing.

WE HAVE modified our environment so radically that we must now modify ourselves to exist in this new environment.

—N. Wiener

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REWARD SIGNS, a part of the Texas Farm Bureau's property protection program, are now available at the Castro County Farm Bureau Office in Dimmitt. Here, Jack Flynn, manager, displays one of the signs. The sign program provides for the posting of property according to the new Texas anti-

trespass law. When posted at the main entrance and other places of entry to a Farm Bureau member's property, the signs notify trespassers that there will be a bounty on their heads if they violate the owner's property rights.

Hart news

New Baptist minister to assume duties Sunday

By MYRT LOMAN

Rev. Randall Scott of Meridian will assume his duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church this weekend. His first sermon in the local church will be Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service.

He and his wife Pat, both former Wayland Baptist College students, moved to Hart this week. They are 1966 graduates of Wayland, and he furthered his education by attending the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth graduating in 1970. He was ordained into the ministry by the Northside Baptist Church in Arlington in 1967 and served as associate pastor there.

In addition to his pastorate at First Baptist Church in Meridian, he has served in various churches, as music director, music supply, pulpit supply and led in revivals.

Rev. Scott has been active in community life, being a member of civic organizations with experience in speaking at banquets, retreats and baccalaureate services.

Mrs. Scott was born in Amarillo and reared in Albuquerque. She has served as youth director in Albuquerque, pre-school director in Arlington, and in the Meridian church.

Rev. Scott was born in Wellington and surrendered for the ministry at the age of 17 and was licensed to preach by the First Baptist Church of Wellington. Both are active in all phases of religious and civic work.

Rev. Scott succeeds Rev. C. T. Cunningham as pastor of the local church. Rev. Cunningham resigned in July, 1972 after serving the church as pastor for approximately 5 years. He is now serving as pastor and area missionary in Pratt, Kan.

Dr. Richard Cheatham, speech professor at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and a former Hart resident, has served as interim pastor.

MR. AND MRS. Max Marble, Larry and Marlin spent Christmas Eve with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johns Cox in Lockney and her sisters, Marjorie Martin and Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ivy, Sheila and Ricky of Arlington. Ricky's fiancée, Marla, also was present. On Christmas Day, they were with Max's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marble and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair, Gary, Jerry, Coy and Cindy of Plainview.

THE FTA chapter met at Farmers State Bank to hold their annual Christmas party. Four guests were present and Mrs. Linnie Campbell of Olton, former sponsor of the chapter was a special guest.

Brent Lemons, chapter president, made a special address to Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Farris, chapter sponsor. They were each honored with a Christmas gift from the members.

The members then sang Christmas carols with Jean Foster at the piano. Karen Foster won the door prize.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 6.

The FTA members wish that everyone has a very Merry Christmas and the happiest New Year ever.

THE Intermediate Sunday School department of the First Baptist Church were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Holly.

Mrs. Holley was in charge of games for the evening.

Sandwiches, cookies, chips, dips and iced tea were served from a Christmas table covered with a green cloth.

Attending were Patricia Smith, Doug and Darel Holly, Cheri Carson, Larry Marble, Melanie Upshaw, Diane Davis, Bart Bruington, Kelly King, Jody Snitker and Debbie Lacy. Adult sponsors were Messrs. and Mmes. Jerry Kittrell and family, Glen Gleghorn and family, Preston Upshaw and Rent, Mrs. Max Marble and Marlin and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Holly and family.

THE NATIONAL Honor Society held their induction ceremony Dec. 18.

The new members are Dolores Diaz, Suzanne Holly, Nelda Henderson, James McLain and Jim Tucker.

Members from 1972 are Kirk Rambo, Alan Shive, Cathy Nelson and Jean Foster.

Mrs. Joyce Garvin is the National Honor Society sponsor.

MEMBERS of the Good-neighbor Club and husbands will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill on Saturday night at 7 for their annual New Year's party.

Members are to each bring some sort of snacks.

THE DECEMBER Cub Scout Pack meeting and annual Christmas party was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Hart elementary auditorium at 4.

Boys of Cub Scout Den 3 and Webelo's exchanged Christmas gifts and received their awards.

The following awards were presented: Jay Wescott, Wolf Badge and one gold and one silver arrow; Kyle Gleghorn, Naturalist pin; Keith Newsom and Kyle Gleghorn, Webelo Badge; Leslie Reed, Benny McLain and Brad Hill graduated into Webelo Den; Phillip Hawkins, 1-year pin; Mrs. Lyndall Warren 2-year pin; Sidney Wisdom and Phil Foster were elected denner and assistant denner for Cub Scout Den 3; and Tracy Rich and Bill Warren were elected denner and assistant denner for Webelos.

Mothers present received a Christmas corsage and J. V. Wescott, Webelo leader, received camping binoculars. Punch and cookies were served.

Mothers present were Mmes. Weldon Jones, Wister Clevenger, Bill Hill, Lyndall Warren, Jerry Cotton, Bob Reed, J. V. Wescott, Max Marble and Leonard Griswold.

THE 4-H Working Girls of Hart met on Tuesday after school in the community room of Farmers State Bank for their Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Leonard Welty and Mrs. Thomas Brooks served cookies and punch to the members and guests.

Members present were Stacey Averitt, Lori Barnes, Connie Beavers, Tonda Billingsley, Tamara Bowden, Sheila Brooks, Tammy Hill, Teresa Kittrell, Patricia Martinez, Donna Reyna, Lana Tucker, Marci Wescott, Leori Welty, Alice Steiert, Joan Steiert and Cindy Brooks.

reporter and guests Melissa Snitker and LaGlenda Wilson. Adult leader present was Mrs. Lanny Tucker.

MRS. LEONARD Griswold and Mrs. Ray Forbes delivered gifts from the First United Methodist Church on Thursday

Mrs. Kenmore's mother succumbs

Funeral services were conducted at Gould, Okla., Friday for Mrs. Mollie Conner, 86, mother of Mrs. Faye Kenmore of Dimmitt.

MRS. CONNER died at 12:45 a.m. last Wednesday.

Last rites were conducted in the First Baptist Church of Gould. Officiating were her grandson, Rev. George E. Ray Jr. of Grand Junction, Colo., and Rev. Noel George of Altus, Okla. Burial was in the Liberty Cemetery south of Gould, under the direction of Barnett-Tims Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 9, 1886, in Gainesville, Mrs. Conner moved to what is now Harmon County in 1900. She and her late husband, William H. Conner, homesteaded within a few miles of Gould. She was a lifetime member of the Baptist Church.

SURVIVORS, in addition to Mrs. Kenmore, are two other daughters, Mrs. Floy Thomason Worley of Lubbock and Mrs. Bernice Hunter of Eldorado, Okla.; a son, Elgin E. of Plainview; a sister, Mrs. Maggie McKinnell of Altus; 11 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

More about

Harvest season

(Continued from Page 1) ed at Tam Anne was 750 pounds of lint per acre.

"Most everybody is beginning to get in their fields," Maurice Campbell at Easter Community Gin said. "So far we've ginned 550 bales with about 12 percent of the harvesting done."

Campbell estimated 100 bales awaiting the ginning process on the yard. The best yield to date remained at a bale and a half, Campbell said.

THE END of the milo harvest finally seemed in sight late Tuesday. Less than five percent of the crop remained in the field, according to county elevator personnel.

"I sure think we will be done by the first of the year," J. R. Brown at Bruegel & Sons Elevator's said. "Less than five percent is still in the field."

Brown listed some of the main hold-ups in harvesting this year's milo crop. "Wet ground was one of the main things hampering the harvest. It was so wet the combines couldn't travel. The humidity was so high the stalks were tough. Due to the grain being down, the combines are having to handle all the stalk instead of just the heads. This means combining is a lot tougher."

"This combination of conditions cut combining speed to half or less of the usual rate," Brown said.

ANOTHER obstacle in the grain farmers' harvest came up last week when the custom harvesters left their combines here and went home for the holidays. So a lot of Castro County farmers drove their own combines for the first time in years, and others had a hard time finding someone to run their combines.

DeWayne Brown at Farmers Grain in Hart said 99 percent of the crop appeared to be in, with only two or three customers still combining. He estimated 200 or 300 acres as all remaining in the fields awaiting harvest.

Lucy Leinen at Dimmitt Agri Industries in Nazareth said they appeared to be through harvesting grain around Nazareth.

WHAT WE call progress is the exchange of one nuisance for another nuisance. —H. Ellis



COMBINE BURNS—Fire caused heavy damage Friday evening to this combine, owned by Don Carpenter. Here, Dimmitt volunteer firemen fight the blaze near the Donald Wright farm east of Dimmitt. Cause

of the fire has not been determined yet, and no damage estimate has been made. Firemen also fought burr-bin fires at the Castro Co-op Gin and the T&T Gin during the week.

Kiwanians list year's services

The Kiwanis Club of Dimmitt earned and spent more than \$4,000 on community service projects during 1972.

THE CLUB has issued a public report on how it has spent the money it earned in its fundraising projects during the year.

"We want the people to know we appreciate them buying our Christmas trees, fireworks and fertilizer, and patronizing the carnival that our club sponsored," President Walter Spinhrne said. "And we want the public to know also how we spent the money during the year. Our club couldn't have carried out its projects without this public support."

Eleven different projects, programs, schools, camps and individuals benefited from Kiwanis Club support during the year. The Kiwanians' activities included:

1. **CONTINUING** support of the Dimmitt Satellite School in the amount of \$20 per month. (The club also paid for the testing last year of a non-speaking Dimmitt boy who was placed in the Satellite School, and paid \$20 toward the purchase of the school's "bus.")

2. Purchase of a hog and two sheep at the Junior Livestock Show for presentation to Girlstown. (The club also presented a hog to Girlstown in 1970 and two sheep in 1971.)

3. Sponsorship and guidance of the Dimmitt High School Key Club, a service club for boys.

4. **CONTINUING** sponsorship of drug information programs in cooperation with the Key Club and Future Teachers of America, through Kiwanis International's "Operation Drug Alert."

5. Purchase of information pamphlets on drugs and their symptoms for distribution to parents and schools, and purchase of educational "comic books" to alert younger students to the dangers of drug usage.

6. A pledge of \$500 to the new Camp Kiwanis in Lubbock, a camp for retarded children. (The Dimmitt Kiwanis Club also helped get the camp started last year with a \$500 contribution.)

Plainview man hurt in turnover

A Plainview man escaped with a broken wrist Friday evening when his pickup struck a milepost sign, careened across the highway and back, then overturned 7½ miles east of Hart on State 194.

HIGHWAY Patrolman Dyrle Maples reported that Juan Antonio Contreras of Plainview was traveling east when his 1972 Ford pickup left the highway and struck a milepost sign on the Castro-Swisher line. The pickup then careened back and forth across the highway, then went into a rollover.

Contreras was cited for failing to drive in a single lane.

Muleshoe sets youth hoedown

The Muleshoe Rodeo Club will sponsor a youth western dance Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Muleshoe American Legion Hall.

The Brownlows of Morton will play. Admission will be \$2 per person.

The Muleshoe Rodeo Club is a member of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Presley are sponsors.

7. **PAYMENT** of expenses to send a Dimmitt child to Camp Kiwanis during the summer.

8. Donation of \$200 to help send two Dimmitt High School students to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C., last February. (The club also has pledged \$200 toward this program for 1973.)

9. **DONATION** of \$200 to the Dimmitt Athletic Club for support of the junior boxing program.

10. Payment of an \$88 medical bill to help a local needy family.

11. Donation of \$30 to help pay for improvements to the Scout Hut near the city park.

DIMMITT'S Kiwanians also provided ticket-booth workers for the annual County Activities Committee Carnival, conducted the Pony Show during the 1972 Roundup, and lent a hand in other community work projects during the year.

Three Dimmitt girls represented the community at Camp Kiwanis in Lubbock last summer as volunteer workers. They were Sherri Bruegel, Martha

Jane Bates and Rebecca Stanford. The girls worked two sessions, paid their own expenses, and plan to return to the camp with a larger delegation of volunteer girls this summer.

As a result of their work in the drug education program, Dimmitt's Kiwanians are joining other Kiwanis clubs in the Texas-Oklahoma district to push new drug legislation during the coming year.

THE DIMMITT Kiwanis Club is currently studying the T-O District's Resolution 10, with an eye toward urging action by the Texas Legislature. The resolution states:

"1. We oppose legalization of marijuana.

"2. We support legislation aimed at controlling the production, importation and distribution of amphetamines and barbiturates except to meet realistic requirements of the medical profession.

"3. **WE BELIEVE** that a youthful first offender involved in possession of use of less than one ounce of marijuana be charged with a misdemeanor offense, according to the Texas

state laws on misdemeanors. "4. We believe that a second offender, a grower, a transporter or proven pusher or seller should be filed upon for a felony offense, subject to each state's felony laws."

TO EARN funds for its community programs, the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club carries out four main money-raising projects during the year—lawn fertilizer sales in the spring and fall, fireworks sale in July and Christmas tree sale during December. This year the Kiwanians also accepted sponsorship of Strait's Midwest Shows during the carnival's appearance here during the summer.

Currently, the Dimmitt and Hereford Kiwanis Clubs are helping organize a new Kiwanis chapter at Muleshoe. Members of the Dimmitt club are meeting every other Wednesday morning with the Muleshoe men to help them with their pre-chapter activities.

The Kiwanis Club, youngest civic club in Dimmitt, meets each Monday at noon in the Colonial Inn restaurant.

1973 Calendars



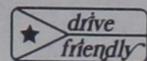
The CASTRO COUNTY NEWS



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7 OZ. SPRAY CAN **87¢**

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6.2 OZ. FAMILY SIZE Retail Value \$1.09 **57¢**



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"6 IN ONE ASSORTMENT" Reg. 69¢ **97¢**

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AJAX FAMILY SIZE 10 Lb. 11 Oz. Retail Value \$3.29

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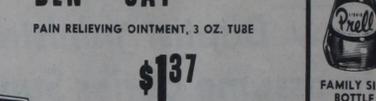
AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT **\$1.77**



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LISTERINE MOUTHWASH & GARGLE QT. BOTTLE, RETAIL VALUE \$2.37 **\$1.19**



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PIXIES Misses 5 1/2 to 10 1/2 Ass't. Colors Washable, Reg. \$1.29 Plastic Uppers Leather Sole **89¢**



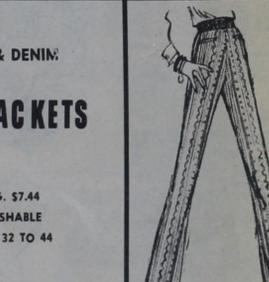
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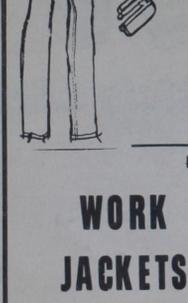
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