See what our corn mill did during its first year!



MRS. DAN HEARD SHOWS 'SOUTH SEAS SPOON' ... She received it in return for her Christmas candy

Candymaker receives 'shell-tool' for local utilities, and spent \$75,-000 for local nurchases. There as a thank-you from Glin Pacific are 1,000 stockholders. It is estimated that the average dollar spent in a community such section.

received candy from the Cas- screw seashell. tro County Candy Project.

Clifford Ray in the Pacific Is- THIS LETTER was enclosed lands, a customary way the na-

tives there show thanks. The unique tool, resembling a shoe-horn, was carved from a seashell. A carrying handle me. The rest of the men here would also like to thank you braided tlax which was woven

Lust family joins greeters

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust and their family joined the list again.' of those who sent their Christmas greetings to local friends and relatives through the Com-

munity Christmas Card project. will go to the Plains Memorial Dear Friends, Hospital Auxiliary, Lions Club Eyeglasses Fund, Cemetery box of Christmas candy you

Price's agent to visit city

Congressman Bob Price will "Thanks again." First State Bank in Dimmitt from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tues-

if they think he can assist them God bless each of you.' with matters affecting the Federal government.

Apparently, it's a South Seas have been available if it were NOT ONLY a letter but also spoon—although it could also be not for this industry, which al-

ed with the return gift:

for the candy that you sent We cannot buy candy here on into a fishnet pattern around the island. I am a member of a 13-man civic action team in the trust territory of the Pacific Islands in the district of Yap. I would like to give you this shell token which the people CA here give to someone to show

their thanks. "I would like to thank you

Clifford Ray

OTHER letters which came to the candy project, in care "Thank you so much for the

Fund and Community Chorus, sent us. It makes Christmas but no name, so we would like 24 hours.) to thank them, too. We really appreciate everyone's thought

have a representative at the Randy, Patsy and Scotty Hasley

"THANK YOU for the candy. My buddies and I have really PRICE HAS asked Castro enjoyed it. It's really nice when county residents to contact the people of my home county Charles Lanehart at that time think of me at Christmas. May

AFC Harold A. Schacher Bergstrom AFB, Texas

We had some friends visiting us during the holidays and they were really carried away with our community.

The

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THEY SAID that in all their travels they had never seen a nicer, cleaner, hardworking bunch of people who worked together to accomplish something, than our people have.
They also said our local people were so friendly that they sure were so friendly that they sure

would like to live here. Their eyes really opened when they saw our starch plant. And to realize it was owned and

operated by local people.

THEY WERE really impressed when they were told that in its first year of production our plant produced and shipped 63,557,655 pounds of starch and 11,986,390 pounds of syrup, and that is also sold locally 5,009 tons of germ, 1,250 tons of corn bran, 11,022 tons of steep water, and 4,145 tons of gluten meal. (These four byproducts are used in feeding and processing cattle and other livestock.) And to produce all this, the plant ground 2,597,255 bushels of corn in its first full year of operation.

Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc., employs 100 people. The annual payroll is \$1 million. The cooperative paid \$7,860,000 for grain this year. It also paid elevators in other communities, such as Friona, Olton and Hart, \$104,250 for receiving and handling corn. The company paid \$75,000 in local taxes, \$300.000

It is estimated that the avmunity such as ours changes hands an average of seven More letters of thanks have the narrow end. Interwoven in times. If so, there have been many millions of dollars spent ent, trace their class members' careers r handled here that would not

"I would like to thank you Cartwright will or the candy that you sent run for new term

Sheriff Jack Cartwright an- lengthy illness. nounced this week that he will

was first elected to a two-year Tulia. term in 1955 and has been reelected four times to four-year terms. As the county's chief law enforcement officer, he heads a four-person staff.

Warm Yule

a lot nicer. Also, someone sent us some instant chocolate mix a.m. daily for the preceding Nazareth Public School lunch-

	Lo	Pr.	Survivors include tw
Thursday 65	49		Vincent of Nazareth an
Friday 75			ard of Cary, Ill.; six da
Saturday 63			Mrs. Lucille Drerup at Rose Mary Wilhelm of
Sunday 74	40		eth, Mrs. Alie Fisher
Monday 76			land, Mrs. Rita Hoffm
Tuesday 67	32		Mrs. Betty Jo Bartels
Wednesday 48	24	.02	ford and Mrs. Stella Sh
December Moisture			Friona; two brothers,
1971 Moisture	2	3.19	man of Tulia and Har man of Nazareth; a siste
HOWAR	RD CC	DOK	Kleman; 40 grandchild
US Weather	Obse	rver	25 great grandchildren.

It would be well not to ex- money and credit worries for ness to spend on the part of For example, there was the pect an immediate return of the better part of 1972. as 1969 and 1970 had been. However, the crises of the previous two years were largely of a modern to the consumer description. In addition, he askdomestic economic nature, al- ed Congress to move to an ear- and many Gulf Coast ports, continuing vigilance and ther- in economic activity, the mone- mand, higher inventory requirebeit the burden of the Vietnam lier date the planned revision which exacted a toll on the large reser- tary authorities are well situat- ments as a result of a more war was a contributing influence of the federal income tax struc- economy. In addition, there voir of idle productive capacity ed to pump in additional credit buoyant level of general busito the dislocations. In 1969 the ture so as to increase consumer were the coal and copper minin American industry the task to meet legitimate business ness, and the incentive of the game plan and provoke widedeflation in the coming year. main villain was the grinding disposable income, and to grant ers' strikes, and the inescapable of paring unemployment will needs, thus obviating the likeli-investment tax credit should spread general strikes? For However, we no longer regard credit crunch; in 1970 it was a tax credit for certain busi- liquidation of strikehedge steel require patience. The Nixon hood of another restrictive crethe harrowing corporate liquid- ness capital expenditures. He inventory stockpiles. These re- Administration's economic pro- dit crunch. Corporate liquidity round toward policies emphas- union leaders will bend enough 1," as we did in our forecasts ity squeeze, plus two major also imposed a 10 percent sur- tardant factors would have ex- gram was not set forth as one in general has been bolstered izing the expansion of inventor- to give Phase Two some lati- 107 1970 and 1971. strikes and the surprise of the charge on certain imports of erted adverse influences even which would produce deflation, quite significantly during the less and increases in capital tude in which to operate. if the Administration had not but rather one which would res- past two years; thus, except spending. train inflationary pressures suf- for the marginal companies more the "flight from the Am- favorable. The program was Furthermore the faintheart ficiently to create productivity which have trouble securing creerican dollar" in the leading regarded as a positive step in ad miracle seekers and the op- gains and make for solid pro- dit under most circumstances. some important iffy aspects to the world trouble spots will sudforeign exchange markets of the coming to grips with the vital portunistic politicians may be gress in the economy as op. the threat no longer looms of the 1972 outlook. As 1971 drew denly lose its limited scope over-

linked with a complex of other the program was unveiled left enough time to gauge the re- advance. So, to the extent that even though the tax incentives they are actually resolved, these powers. There is adequate preproblems. These included cost- consumers, businessmen, and in- sults of this program. After inflation is curtailed. Bob- have been extremely slow in education and in- sults of the better part push inflation, a steady weaken- vestors in an uncertain frame all. Congress has been agoniz- son's Reports forecasts that 1972 gaining congressional approval. dampening influence on public tinder boxes, namely the Mid- of the year, the carryover of tng of the U.S. foreign trade position, and the long succession of federal budget deficits of the program turned to singly slow in acting on those will emerge as a period of gentile to the program turned to sentiment.

The most important change by the end of the first quarter for the better was the mone-list could well grow even longer with the large reservoir of undustrial productive capature for the better was the mone-list could well grow even longer are beyond the jurisdiction of the first quarter for the better was the mone-list could well grow even longer are beyond the jurisdiction of the first quarter for the better was the mone-list could well grow even longer are beyond the jurisdiction of the first quarter for the better was the mone-list could well grow even longer are beyond the jurisdiction of the first quarter for the better was the mone-list could well grow even longer are beyond the jurisdiction of the first quarter for the better was the mone-list could well grow even longer are beyond the jurisdiction of the first quarter for the better was the mone-list could well grow even longer are beyond the jurisdiction of the first quarter for the better was the mone-list could well grow even longer are beyond the jurisdiction of the first quarter for the better was the mone-list could well grow even longer are beyond the jurisdiction of the first quarter for the better was the mone-list could well grow even longer are beyond the jurisdiction of the first quarter for the better was the mone-list could well grow even longer are beyond the jurisdiction of the first quarter for the better was the mone-list could well grow even longer list could well grow even longer are beyond the jurisdiction of the first quarter for the better was the mone-list could well grow even longer list The primary characteristic of 1972. Moreover, the Admint tary situation. The leading free if the rest of the Arab world (See BABSON, Page 5)

which the staff of Babson's Re- istration will strive to impart world nations achieved a meet- should gang up on Jordan and ports expects will mark 1972 more zip to the economy be- ing of the minds and realigned if Northern Ireland becomes and enable the economy to regain its forward thrust in the

cause of the national elections their currency parities. The American dollar was devalued the attempts of the Nixon Adgain its forward thrust in the Probably one method will be 8.57 percent via an increase in ministration to establish rapport prospect of what lies in store next twelve months is anti- to increase attempts to stimu- the official price of gold, while with Russia and Red China, the On the surface, the disappoint- for the economy. We are hope- cipated easing in certain trouble- late trade with hitherto restrict- stronger foreign currencies were winding down of American parbilities offered by the favorable 1971; but in the final analysis, ing economic results of 1971 ful that the Administration's some areas. The major labor ed Communist countries. One revalued upward formally. On ticipation in the Vietnam conwould seem to point to a year of inept failures. A deeper analysis reveals grounds for alvsis reveals grounds for all filed alvsis for all f alysis reveals grounds for a off their cocoons of cautiousness 1973. Hence, on the labor front, have the latitude to stimulate a more equitable climate for problem will provide a calming In a counteroffensive to com- contrary view. Even though and assume a more optimistic it will be a year of relative the economy which other in- American goods in foreign mar- influence and keep these trouble the huge federal budget deficit, and labor problems did indeed the inflationary spiral, and to business and employment did perspective. Such an improveunions, whose walkouts can be had in the past, due to the ments are revised, foreign comline deficit, bat the dollar's woes, to bridle out the inflationary spiral, and to business and employment did perspective. Such an improveunions, whose walkouts can be had in the past, due to the ments are revised, foreign comline deficit, bat the dollar's woes, to bridle out the inflationary spiral, and to business and employment did perspective. Such an improveunions, whose walkouts can be had in the past, due to the ments are revised, foreign comline deficit.

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consumers. Some pickup in re

THE IFFY FEATURES

Another iffy area concerns he machinery of Phase Two. Will it be successful in keeping ber groups revolt against the of Babson's Reports rules out

is of a military nature. We tween inflationary and deflationthese vital issues did take a celebre" in the jockeying for return to hyper-inflation are dle East, Southeast Asia, and 1971's record farm production.

if the weather cooperates, all Co. started processing at its of them hope to be running New | Hereford plant again this week. There are 13,000 acres of beets THE EARLY snows in the still unharvested in the area.

A few gins in the county were | SUGARBEET harvest is un-

running on Christmas day, and derway again, as Holly Sugar

county and continued damp

grade of cotton.

tremely low, they said.

would be as low as a quarter

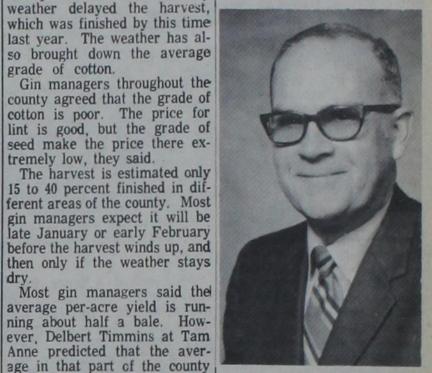
Cats top Tahoka

team to the lopsided victory.

from the charity line.

begin at 7:30.

10 Pages



Kent Birdwell

phecy. The reunion also included introduct- the average there might be as Tax assessor to ion of spouses, admiration of each other's high as three-fourths of a bale seek re-election

Kent Birdwell, who has served as Castro County's tax assessor and collector almost 25 years, announced this week ne their first game in the Caprock will be a candidate for re-elec-Tournament Tuesday night tion in the May 6 Democratic when they defeated Tahoka, 81- primary

"IN MAKING this announce-DIMMITT, the tourney favo-rite, gained an early lead and County, I would like to take this stayed ahead. Danny Ebeling opportunity to thank all of you scored 38 points to pace his for the cooperation and kind regards you have afforded me Dimmitt committed 21 fouls in the game, and Kenny Ringo fouled out in the final quarter. or," he said.

Tahoka had 23 fouls, and Dim-"During my tenure in office mitt turned them into 17 points I have constantly strived for an equitable assessment of the The victory moved the Bobproperty in this county, and if cats into the semifinals of the I am favored to continue in tournament. They were to play this office I will continue to Seagraves at 3:30 Wednesday. work to improve the services The third place game will be played at 3:30 today (Thursday) and the championship bout will rendered by this office," he added. "I will continue to discharge the duties of the office in a courteous, friendly, busi-

> "If there are areas where you feel our services could be improved, I would welcome your criticism in this regard," he

ness-like and efficient manner

to the best of my ability.

was first made a separate elect-ON NEW Year's Day, the post | ed post here. Before that time,

final rites held Dean Sanders, Hart farmer

THE CLASS OF 1966 of Dimmitt High

School held its fifth-year reunion Sunday

afternoon at the Country Club. Here, Mrs.

Jean Nelson Petty (right) and Mrs. Johnna

since graduation, Mrs. Christi Webb Wes-

FUNERAL services were held seek re-election in 1972, subject Monday morning in Holy Famto the May 6 Democratic priily Catholic Church of Nazarioner and carry out these duties carry. eth by Rev. Stanley Crocchiola.
Burial followed in Holy Family Castro County since 1917, has Cemetery, under the direction been sheriff here 17 years. He of Wallace Funeral Home of

> Mrs. Guggemos had been a resident of Nazareth since 1906. She was born in Glondarf, Ohio, Nov. 19, 1896. Her husband, Joseph, died 40 years ago.

A member of the Christian northeast of the city Mothers' Society, she was also a charter member of the Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs.

room for 16 years.

a gift came to Mrs. Dan Heard. She received a shell-tool from Clifford Ray in the Pacific IsTHIS LETTER was enclosed as a hand-scoop along a beach. The Dimmitt Bobcats with the Pacific IsThe Dimmit

table of holiday foods.

and auctioneer, announced this week he will be a candidate Mrs. Loretta Guggemos, 75, for county commissioner of Predied last Thursday in Plains cinct 1 in the May 6 Democra-Memorial Hospital after a tic primary election.

"IF NOMINATED and elected," he said, "I pledge to learn to the best of my ability."

Sanders, 44, was born and raised at Hart. He graduated from Hart High School in 1945 and attended Texas Tech, earning his bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics in 1950. He returned to Hart after college and started operating his present farm two miles

He married Betty Tidwell of Bula in 1951. They have two

senior in Hart High School. Survivors include two sons, Vincent of Nazareth and Leon-professional circles, Sanders has Classes will ard of Cary, Ill.; six daughters, served as president of the Hart Mrs. Lucille Drerup and Mrs. Lions Club, a member of the Rose Mary Wilhelm of Nazar- Hart School Board, a director Mrs. Alie Fisher of Mid- of the Hart Producers Co-op county's schools Monday. land, Mrs. Rita Hoffmon and Gin, and Democratic precinct Next Thursday, Dimmitt High usual Mrs. Betty Jo Bartels of Here- chairman for Voting Precinct 6. School's National Honor Society ford and Mrs. Stella Shirley of He is a member of the National will hold its installation. Friona; two brothers, Art Kle- Farmers Organization and also On Jan. 6, 7 and 8, the junman of Tulia and Harry Kle- has held membership in the for high basketball teams will Jan. 2, normal Sunday service, had served since 1947 as the man of Nazareth; a sister, Mary Farmers Union, Castro County play in a tournament at Tulia. box collection and special deli- deputy sheriff and tax assess-Kleman; 40 grandchildren and Farm Bureau and other profes- Saturday, Jan. 8, will be a very service will continue, Post- ment and collection officer for

young children, and enjoyment of a big per acre.

son read the class will, and Mrs. Jan Willis of a bale. E. L. Morrison of Baca and Ginger Kemp read the class pro- Morrison Gin at Sunnyside said

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, December 30, 1971

Dean Sanders

resume Monday

Classes will resume in all the

work day for Dimmitt teachers. master John Wood said.

Post office sets holiday schedule The Dimmitt Post Office will said.

close at noon on New Year's BIRDWELL was first elected Eve. Normal lockbox, delivery, to the post in 1958 and took collection and special delivery office in January 1959, after the services will be provided as office of tax assessor-collector

office will provide only special while the office was a branch delivery service. On Sunday, of the sheriff's department, he

Babson's forecast: New year will see real achievement

INFLATION VERSUS DEFLATION

The shift in Nixon's economic strategy last summer never did include a goal of deflating the inflation in check, or do the economy. Rather, the object generous concessions to labor was to restrain the dangerous in the inital rulings of the Pay pace of inflation, which had Board portend an inevitable loss been accelerating during 1969, of effectiveness in the fight a-gainst inflation? Also, will la-Therefore, once again the staff

But it would be unrealistic A third area of uncertainty to expect an equilibrium be-

By Babson's Reports Inc. | national payments position— | activity, consumer spending, | A year ago our Forecast for | which resulted from our foreign | and unemployment failed to re-1971 looked hopefully toward a aid and military programs plus better business year than had sizable private spending and inprevailed in 1970. Unfortu ate- vestments abroad. There was ly, the trouble spots we cited also the aggravation of the combined to frustrate the possi- long and costly strikes during

ing problems of high unemploy-ment, underutilization of industrial productive capacity, dangerous inflationary pressures, the huge federal budget deficit, raise barriers to economic pro-

it another "crisis year," just of the new program, President foray into Cambodia.

and imbalances in our inter- antagonism, and as industrial the President

forces. For example, the vex- the real havoc was wrought by

STABILIZATION OR TRAUMA?

revitalize the nation's economy, As we look back upon 1971, atically reversing its economic new economic game plan have business improvement. therefore, we can justly label approach. In the first phase been remiss in considering. foreign goods.

In 1971 the focal point was Initially, public reaction was opted for "controls."

spond as quickly as had been anticipated.

VESTIGES OF HOPE

SOLID PROGRESS At this outset of the new year, therefore, the staff of Babson's Reports views constructively the

free world. This crisis had problems afflicting the economy. premature in labeling the Nixon posed to the illusory gains of businesses being pushed to the illusory gains of businesses being pushed to the illusory gains of businesses being pushed to the illusory gains and become the "cause cost fronts. Buffers against a been building for many years. However, the piecemeal fashion economic game plan an exercise recent years when price infla-wall. and it also had been inexorably in which the second phase of in futility. There has not been tion accounted for much of the We must also remember that turn for the better. But until supremacy of the three major expected to be the monitoring

Sheffy's chatter

By plane and car, families get together for holidays

I SAW many downtown Friday. For instance, Carolyn and of Mason Ca were heliday The girls gave a money tree Joe Ben Mitchel of Houston and of Macon, Ga., were holiday his mother Leota Johnson came guests of his brother and fam-In to visit Ruth Wesson, Carolyn's mother and the school friend Mary Nelson Burnham who with husband Herb and three sons Mike, Rex and Jay of Albuquerque, are here to visit Editor B.M. and Viola Nelson. Also visiting are Bascom and Penny and daughter Suzan of Beeville, and Don and Verbie her the best of reports. and children of here.

NANCY Cranford and Elisabeth of Virginia Beach, Va., are home and saw 20 pretty ones here to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ramsey and Wade B. R. Cranford. Lt. John Cranford is in Athens, Greece. Lt. Cranford is Bob's brother. Bob manages the Panhandle Cotton Ralph Smith helped with all Compress on the north side of that good food, pickups, and

Gene and Connie Ivey had a house full of family. They were the daughters, Rayneal and Rev. Eugene Perry and baby of Konawa, Okla., his mo- ley came down for the party. ther Mrs. Mary Battle of Bart- They are former teachers here. lesville, Laurel and Wayland The Fuquays tried but couldn't Fanning of Winslow, Ariz., Zetha and J. E. Blackburn of Spearman, Truman and Sandy Ivey, a nephew fro mHereford.

Arnold and Sharron Acker of Atlanta, Ga. came in for a visit have a pecan ranch there and Acker and Alice Acker and her from Houston. Alice has a teacher. job with agri-business and Jay Mary Cluck served cake and has several prospects. He is coffee to 25 friends who went a major in agriculture from a out to the farm home. Dorothy Houston college. Arnold and Mayfield says they looked at Sharron also visit her folks Jack Mary's beautiful paintings and and Mary Flynt and Karron.

Coby Oldham of Amarillo is paint one thing or another. Doro-

Mrs. Clarence Byrnes came in for the big Christmas mealdaughter, Mrs. Sam (Alora) Levy and Lori, her daughter Mrs. and Mr. Edward Chelf, all of Denver, Colo., a son, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Byrnes from South Texas, and Ouida and G. L. Willis and daughters of

Don and Ellen Gregory's company were her sister Mrs. Frank Smith of Dallas, parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones of Los Animas, Colo., and a brother Scott Jones from Greeley.

Howard and Vickie Lerman and little daughter Aimee of Denton were here for a visit with her parents Bennett and Sybil Lawson

BOB AND Dricilla Storr and little Dorthann of Ft. Collins, Colo., came by to visit her parents Rex and Dorothy Sheffy and for the family get together in Canyon in the home of Don and Karen Sheffy. All 26 of us were there for a good dinner and some watched the Cowboys' football game.

MR. AND MRS. Dick Perrin were hosts Tuesday evening at a steak dinner at the Colonial Inn Restaurant for the directors of the Federal Land Bank and their wives. "42" was play-

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led later in the Perrin home by they rebuild. ing all Christmas weekend-fly- Mozelle Lilly, Wade and Mrs. guest last week of friend Paula ing, by car or however to be Mills, Eddie and Lucille Drerup. Birdwell. were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Oldfield ily Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Oldfield or "Mackey.

Grace Winters went to Abilene last weekend to spend the holiday with her mother Margaret Green.

MRS. Shorty Oldham has been to Mayo's in Minneapolis for a checkup. We wish for

Wade Mills went to Asperment to hunt quail with friends. Mrs. Mills says he shot two, came in the feed lot. "Shop at home

Frank and Shirley Wise were hosts at a big friendly party Wednesday evening. Avis and prune cake. I think they said pie too. They had ten tables of bridge that would be 40 and 20 or 30 people visiting. Bill and Earlene Reisdorph of Hartmake it.

WE received a letter from Jeannine and Ira Wimberley live at Dublin. They get the Julia Vestal. She and R. S. paper and send greetings to all their Dimmitt friends. They cows too, I guess. R. S. is a friend Jay Garrison are here Mrs. Vestal was a grade school

here with his grandparents the thy did some snowmen on a big snow shovel. And I hope doll houses at the Craft Shop made by Ann Touchstone and Carol Cluck. They had carpet tiny piano, lamps, everything

> WE SAW Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers of Friona in town one house at 613 W. Dulin to Mr and Mrs. David or "Bullet Adams. That house is acros the street from the Earl Harr sons and Burl Bradfords.

Jasper and Nell Proffitt hav sold their home on Northwes 12th Street to Deann and Bil Clark and boys. Mr. Clark with Wheat Growers. The Proffitts are moving to Lubbock They have bought a home in

the western part of Lubbock. Eleanor Kohler of Ft. Collins was here for a visit with sisters Myrna Cowsert, Ethel Womack and brother Pie Montgomery Tuesday Eleanor and Shirley went to Plainview to visit the Clannihans then on to Lubbock to see friends. Wednesday Myrna invited a few ladies in for coffee and hot cookies and a visit with the sister.

FRED AND Juanita Bruegel were hosts to their family Christmas-Sandy and Jim Baker of Dallas, Uncle Carl of Chicago, Fred and Bobbie and the children, Carl, Gayle and children and the youngest son

Mike from Tech. Mr. and Mrs. James Parks went to Slaton for the holiday dinner with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parks. Then one day the James Parks children from Ralls came here. They are Mr and Mrs. Danny Abell, Doyle David and Angie, son Jim and

wife Ann. I guess you read about the Loyd Blanton's home that was burned in the Sunnyside com- Prayer munity last week. The Blantons will stay with her sister Jerrie and James Parks, while

A little bit of talking ... A little bit of listening . . . And a program that really works!

Come Join

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Monday, Jan. 3

10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the

First United Methodist Church

Braafladt was given in the home Lonnie and Janice Bell.

of Lissa Huckabay Tuesday. will be married Dec. 30.

Sue's folks for New Years. Keri of Canyon WTSU, and Meri Frankie many more birthdays. of here, John and Jane Koonce of Golf, near Chicago, are all

here too, don't forget him. Al and granddaughter Karen.

Don't remember the town.

Ina Cleavinger, husband Jim family Sunday. ACC at Abilene have been here for the yard fertilizer. That with their families for the holi- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Summers A lingerie shower for Joan a few days to visit his folks will make green grass next sum-

> and the pretty things. Joan honoree at a surprise birthday all of my family for the gifts RONNIE AND Sue Prather ten. Birthday cake, coffee and nut cake, Dorothy Mayfield flew in from Dallas to spend Cokes were served to the hon- cooked for me. Mrs. Dennis team. a few days with his family oree, her husband M. J., the sent a pretty Christmas arrangehere, then on to Chicago to visit Rex Sheffys, the Elvis Barkers, ment. Everyone is so good! spent a few days visiting his the D. H. Malones, and the Haven't you noticed? Jo Kirkpatrick of Arlington, Pete Stewarts. We wish for

> Mary Kirkpatrick. Jane's son is ner, who says he is with the Scheele and family of Lockney same gas company at Abilene, came over and Lisa Scheele Lillian Townsend of Brown- his brother Robert of U.T. in stayed for a few days visit with fens and Mr. and Mrs. Robert field was a holiday guest of Austin. He played the organ her cousin. her daughter Mrs. Al Lytle and quite beautifully and Rodney John and Dorothy Gantt, Russ Andrews attended the memorial Hutto from A&M College, Mike and Mary Jo of Pickens S.C. service at St. Michaels Church Claude and Neva Hickey went Bruegel of Tech in Lubbock, and Joe Richard Hastings and in Levelland for Mrs. Perryman. to Amarillo to be with their David and Jerrald Seale, one daughters Kathleen and Mary She was the lady whose body children daughter Betty and at Tech, one down at East Tex- Lou of Dallas are guests of was found in a pasture west family and Bill Hickey and as, maybe Commerce, Lt. Jack sister Betty Boothe and son of Amarillo. She is a cousin Flynt and his Mrs. Elaine of Lonnie. Brother Odus Hastings of one of the Steffens. Mr. ALL THE Cleavingers from Mark Cleavinger, and Skip Lake City to visit sen Bennie hers at one time. Earth, Lubbock and Dimmitt Skinner. And there was Susan who is working at a ski place. were dinner guests one day of Thornton of McMurry at Abi- He will join the family later. Tal of Lubbock were here for lene and her sister Irene and His wife Emma Lou is visiting the Christmas holidays with Helen Richardson went to Donn Helmicke and baby Ri- her parents Mr. and Mrs. Brad- parents, Curtis and Marie Tate Hugo, Okla., for a visit with chard from Phoenix were visit- ley at Tucumcari. her brother Bob and Jeannie ing her parents Mr. and Mrs. Duke Chapman a Marine sta- Ken Truelove and Brent of Am-Estes. Bob is with the hank W. E. Thornton. I saw Skip tioned in Florida is home for arillo were guests of the Tates there. Then she came by Ver- Skinner from SPC in Levelland, a few days visit with Jimmie also. non and that area to visit her Kay Willis and Jill Braafladt and Della.

mer, the Castro County News for the corsage, Mrs. Hickey for party last Tuesday night in the and food. Come by and I will home of Bill and Margaret Whit- give you a slice of the banana

a house full of company from ens and children went to Mc-THESE young men from away Ruidoso, Amarillo, and all a- Caulley to visit her mother, visiting the parents W. E. and I saw at church-George Froeh- round. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. McCollum for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth For- Steve Smith, a Navy man GINGER KEMP of Dallas, mos whose memorial service son have moved to Arizona. from Charleston, S.C. is here LaDawn Kemp and friend Felix was in Holy Family Church at to visit Ralph and Avis. Ri- Hoff of San Francisco were Nazareth Monday morning, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hinders, chard Jackson and Trudy Elder here for a few days visit with Guggemos has been very ill Ben, Valari and Cynthia of both of Tech are here, as is mother Louise Kemp. Brother for a long time in Plains Me-Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Suzanne Merritt from WTSU, Carl Lee and Boo and children morial Hospital. Daniel of Bonham and Mrs. the daughter of John and Sue. and her parents Mr. and Mrs. The Noel Gollehon family got Garland Lewis of Sweetwater | Charles and Margaret Kuntz H. C. Pipkins of Amarillo were together at daughter Ann and

some snow skiing. Rodney went, maybe others.

John Lippard from Oklahoma mother Mrs. Edna Lippard and his brother Calvin and family. THE Earnest Sammanns had Rev. Jim and Mary Ann Pick-

MR. AND MRS. Ralph Stef-Verkamp of Nazareth and Bert Big Spring, Rickey Kuntz, and son Max flew up to Salt Andrews was a neighbor of

Jim and Judith Tate and son and Zonelle Maples. Pat and

Our sympathy goes to the family of Mrs. Loretta Gugge-

were holiday guests of their kin of Lubbock were here with the all Sunday guests of Louise. Truman Touchstone's house for

Suzan Benson a student at | Christmas dinner. Bennie and | here for the wedding also. People were going and com- Irvin and Alma Ott, Roy and Sherry Moss of Olton was a and boys Jimmy and Tommy. Oh, yes! I want to thank TWU in Denton is home and family of Hereford and Kathy Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Barker, Mike and Michelle Bell of Fred and Helen Kuntz of Flagg she and friends Emory Estes Rankin, husband Darrell and daughters Sharon and Pam Karen and Bill Greif of children of Amarillo were here. spent Christmas weekend in Arlington went to Ruidoso for Mrs. McMurry has been very Erick and Sayre, Okla, with Some of the young men are but is now back in the home. junior nursing student at UT

Colorado. I heard Mike and Nellie Bockes from Palm Des- freshman at Tech. sert, Calif. and Mrs. Warren Bill Greif is a pitcher for the Gehring from Indianapolis, Ind., San Diego Padres baseball and Mr. and Mrs. Chad Winsor ily was home—Dale and Linda

ill in Plains Memorial Hospital their families. Sharon is a FRANKIE Reed was the a beautiful roomy purse and headed for the ski slopes in She is Oleta Gollehon's mother. in San Antonio and Pam is a

> ALL OF Florene Leinen's famfrom Abilene spent Christmas Leinen from Albuquerque N.M., week here with Mr. and Mrs. (Dale is administrative assis-Tex Conard. The Winsors were tant of blood services there), married here Dec. 20 and Mrs. Kathy, Terry and Brent Hill Bockes and Mrs. Gehring were (See CHATTER, Page 3)



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day. They have sold their Joe Balles Latin American Mission

	Rev. Eddle Sanchez	
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3	Sunday School 9:45	a.m.
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	Prayer Service	7:30	D.m.

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ermon	11:00	a.m.
ord's Supper and		
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New Snows! \in \bowtie \times 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 ment 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

me, perhaps, are going places because of it—because the new-fallen snow is beautiful and we want to enjoy it and look at the pictures it makes on the landscape. Also, that frosty, crackly wind that comes with the first snows blows roses in our cheeks and new energy and expectations into our hearts. We

can't wait to get out and do things and be with people. A New Year is upon us. What wonderful things this year can bring. Does the New Year lying before you, with its promise, fill you with new life and excited

You can see by the car tracks that people are going

places despite the heavy snows. Others, like you and

expectations like the new snow mentioned above?

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Wednesday —		
Classes	7:30	p.m

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of Lubbock, (Terry is with the Roland Shepard of Hart, C. J. Bordens Plant and Kathy is of-fice manager of the 3M Busi-ness Products) and CWII Dar-Dimmitt Carol David Carla rell Pope who was home from Dimmitt, Carol, David, Carla Vietnam for two weeks with. and Darla Dennis from Stratwife Shirley (Leinen) Pope. ford, B. J. and Rhea Williams Christmas day was spent with of Lubbock. Florene's parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Morgan Mr. and Mrs. John Stork, Mr. of Hereford spent the weekend and Mrs. Albert Gerber and with his mother and step-father, family of Nazareth, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fulton. Mrs. LeRoy Pohlmeier and Dr. and Mrs. Tom King and family of Nazareth, Mr. and family of Bryan visited during Mrs. Virgil Pohlmeier and fam- the Christmas holidays with ily of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vandiver Bell and family of Fort Worth, and family. They all went to ily of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Den- a few days of snow skiing.

DINNER guests of the Claude | Christmas holidays-Mr. and Johnsons Christmas Day were Mrs. Bob Montgomery and Warren, Laquita, Frank and five children of Lafayette, La., Perry Thacker of Lawton, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gregg and Carl, Beverly, Junior and Lon-nie Russell, Jimmy, Myrle, Steve and Becky Johnson, all Lubbock. Also visiting them of Lubbock and Ole and Shorty were Jettie's brother, W. A. Trimble of Dimmitt. Other Shaw of Canyon, and his family.

family of Dimmitt.

(Continued from Page 2) | guests during the holidays were

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and fam- the mountains of Santa Fe for nis Heiman and family of Naz- Steve Birdwell and Lance Davis areth and Florene Leinen and went along with Craig Vandiver.



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Refreshments of cookies, cof-Dugan Butler.

present were: Bobby Vilas, and spaghetti, carrot sticks, Neva Hickey, Ole Mae Trimble, ter, milk.

and Linda Springer. Members played cards and pork, spinach, vinegar beets,

exchanged gifts. SHORT PUTTS: Many thanks fer, milk. to Virginia Gilbreath for rounding up some help to give the with lettuce, onions and pickles. kitchen a good scrubbing.

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Kathy Thomas, Joan Cook, green beans, apricots, rolls, but-Tuesday - Pinto beans with

peach cobbler, cornbread, but-Wednesday - Hamburgers

blackeyed peas, applesauce Swain Burkett holed out on cake, chocolate milk
No. 9 from approximately 110 NEXT Thursday — Fried

peas, honey butter, rolled

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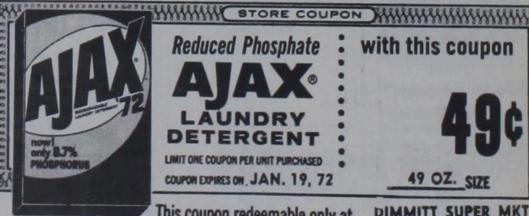




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Flagg 4-H Club elects officers

The Flagg 4-H Club met re cently to elect officers for 1972. STEVE ANTHONY was electers 300 NE 4th St. Phone 647- ed president, and Coby Gil-8-35-tfc breath is the new vice-president. Mike Tishler is secretary and Lane Loudder is treasurer.

Ricky Higgins is the 4-H Council delegate for 1972, and Matt Gilbreath is the alternate dele-

Cheryl Sammann is the newly elected reporter for the Flagg

On the Go

MR. AND MRS. E. W. Hallford and son Danny from Devine, and Mrs. E. W. Hallford Sr. and Miss Emmelyne Hall-APPLICATIONS being taken for ford of Fredricksburg visited the position of clerk-typist at with Emily Clingingsmith this the County Tax Office. Must week. Mrs. Fannie Clingingbe good typist. Previous office smith was able to come home experience helpful but not nec- for a visit on Christmas. She with ability. Kent Birdwell Tax ford. Mrs. E. W. Hallford is Assessor-Collector, Castro Coun- the former Rubye Mae Cling-9-12-tfc ingsmith.

14-CARD OF **THANKS**

CARD OF THANKS We want to take this opportunity to thank everybody who in any way offered help, showed kindness, extended sympathy offered prayers, sent cards and flowers, also brought food during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother "Loretta Guggemos."

And an extra thanks goes to Dr. Bill Murphy, the nursing day, staff and the L.V.N. students at Plains Memorial Hospital and their opener, they will play the The boys' schedule Saturday all the other personnel who were so very kind, pleasant and comferting to our mother during her lengthy illness at the hospital. Also a thanks goes 11-19-tfc to them for the extra niceness extended to the family.

Each and everyone of you will long be remembered for 11-52 tfc Lard bless you and reward each of you for every eed done. PUPPIES to give away. Part This thanks comes from the

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15-LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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ding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Dimmitt, and the office of Bill R. Mc-Morries & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) per set, which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than five (5) days after the time

that bids are received.
CITY OF DIMMITT, TEXAS By: Elmer Youts, Mayor

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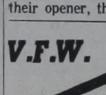
Farwell tourney will start today essary. Salary commensurate lives at King's Manor in Herewith ability. Kent Birdwell Tax ford. Mrs. E. W. Hallford is

they enter the Farwell Invita- well loser will play the Frentional Holiday Tournament to ship-Springlake loser at 1:45 Friday (Thursday). The eight- day. team field also includes Hart | Saturday's schedule calls for

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Hart will meet Olton at 11 a.m., the championship bout at 7:30. and Dimmitt will pay Kress at 4:30. Nazareth will go a- team entered in the Farwell gainst Farwell at 7:15. will play the Dimmitt-Kress win- day). If they win that game,

If the Nazareth Swifties win at 12:15 Friday.



By GERALD BROADSTREET

Greetings Comrades. Everybodys favorite holiday is behind us now and we are community room of the First ED DRERUP looking forward to the arrival State Bank. CLYDE FISHER of the new year. For me this RITA HOFFMAN was the best and most enjoy-VINCENT GUGGEMOS able Christmas I've ever had other table LEONARD GUGGEMOS and I hope yours was the same, urged to attend. By the time this is published RALPH SHIRLEY | you will have only 2 more days'

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> That's all I have for now, see you at the dance.

The Dimmitt Bobbies will be Frenship-Springlake winner at the defending champions when 7:15 Friday. The Nazareth-Far-

the consolation game at 2 p.m., IN THE first round today, third-place game at 4:45 and Hart has the only county boys tourney. The Longhorns will Winner of the Hart-Olton game play Olton at 12:15 today (Thursner at 4:30 Friday in the they will play the winner of championship semifinals. Los- the Kress-Dora game at 5:45 ers of the two opening-round Friday. If they lose, they will games will play at 11 a.m. Fri- go into the consolation bracket, and play the Kress-Dora loser.

sets the consolation game at 3:15, third-place game at p.m. and the championship

match at 8:45. **NEWS** Fun Club will meet Tuesday

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means that almost half the to- up as expected. tal increment of the contract

June 30, 1971. Indeed, unless ahead. elections of 1972.

DOLLAR DEVALUATION The devaluation of the American dollar near the end of 1971 took place pretty much in line with the expectations of the Babson's Reports staff, at 8.57 percent in terms of the official price of gold. Moreover, the multi-national currency realignment process was pretty much what the Babson staff had anticipated, and the elimination of the 10 percent surcharge on imports as a part of the effort to revitalize international commerce took place as expected.

The term "devaluation" implies the probability of a loss of public confidence, along with chaotic business and investment conditions. However, the American public has been conditioned to the prospect of devaluation in recent years, and more particularly over the past year or so. Therefore, since devaluation does not affect the value of consumer purchasing power here at home for domestically produced goods (the loss will be evident in higher prices for foreign goods shipped into this country, and less buying power for Americans traveling abroad), no traumatic or protracted turbulence greeted the

devaluation. It is likely that more equitable trade agreements will be consummated which, with the beneficial aspects of the total currency realignment program should be a net plus factor for the American economy over the next few years. That is, the US should gain a more equitable position in world trade, and alsn, since our burden of military assistance to the now welto-do NATO nations is likely to be shared—albeit grudgingly by those countries over which we have held a protective umbrella, the adverse trade and payments balances should post some improvement in 1972.
BUILDING AND

CONSTRUCTION

The residential building picture "saved the bacon" for 1971. Strength was centered largely in housing and in heavy con-struction related to the generation of electric powr. For all practical purposes, however, home building was the main show in the building field, with an average annual rate equivalent to 2 million units for 1971 compared with 1.4 million units started in 1970. Looking ahead, Babson's Reports forecasts that residential building will remain in the forefront of a high level of total building and construction activity. The chief ingredients for sustaining the building boom in housing should again be present during the

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city. One must remember also for mortgage demand are make quite a bit of headway flated basis. that despite the generous wage ample; the cost of long-term before enough excess productive concessions to the coal miners, credit has backed away somethe railroad signalmen, and what from peak levels; and the others, the major labor union rate of new family formations minded. contracts are going into either is definitely on the upswing. Intheir second or their third years. deed, the latter could be ac-In multi-year contracts, the centuated in 1972 if the imlabor cost increase is usually provement in business, employ-

Government in the fiscal year power utilization, and in con- points in the offing, consumers that of 1971. horrendous deficit of \$23.2 bil- this will make for a stronger 1972.

the Republican Party in the penditures. Furthermore, in- figure in current dollar value, jobless ranks below the 5 per- poor earnings in one or two of comes, personal property, and

capacity is absorbed to make

CONSUMER SPENDING

PERSONAL INCOME AND EMPLOYMENT

businessmen more expansion- The emergency freeze and the in a period of accelerated ing the guidelines. The Babson staff forecasts a personal income. Not only requirements further, the task tions which had been disbursing from currently projected lofty rates, but more gradual at the good increase in consumer were wages frozen, but the rent of absorbing new entries into a higher-than-normal rate of rates. The odds are that, in longer end of the maturity scale. spending for 1972. A beginning freeze restrained rental income the labor market will be difficash dividends will, naturally, view of election-year considera- Inasmuch as the economic pro-"front-end loaded," which ment, and personal income picks of the long-awaited revival in of individuals and non-corpor-cult. consumer spending was evident ate entities, while investment With the high level of home during the past year even income from dividends and in-

subsequent controlled economy growth, and the military is ex- The ceiling on dividend in- from taxes, and unless Federal

BUSINESS PROFITS AND DIVIDENDS

is granted in the first year, building expected to persist though, for the most part, re- terest likewise leveled off. In Babson's Reports forecasts a cipated economic improvement corporations, restoration of the but gradual, it is not lilely that so that each of the succeeding throughout 1972, the building tail trade was sporadic and perture two years has substantially materials, home furnishings and icds of promising gains could approved by the Pay Board, mating 10 percent over 1971. smaller labor cost increases by accessories, and appliance in not be sustained. In addition, we forecast a resumption of the Were it not for some examples tion on dividend increases will eral level. In summary, we exdustries should enjoy brisk an inordinately high percentage uptrend in total personal in- of inequitable disparities be- not act entirely to the detri-The most difficult area of in- business in the year ahead. The of personal income went into come in the year ahead. Bab- tween wage boosts over price ment of investors because many flationary potential which faces housing sector of the economy savings in 1971, further fatten- sen's forecast calls for gross hikes in the initial rulings of corporations will have no alterthe country in 1972 is that of packs a powerful wallop in ing the backlog of buying pow- personal income in 1972 to av- the Wage Board and the Price native but to plow back more public finance. The Federal terms of materials and man-er. With fewer major danger erage about 3 percent above Commission, we probably would earnings into the business. This have projected a larger increase | will augment their liquidity, furwhich ends June 30, 1972 will ributing flow-through strength should be much more willing This will not all be the re- -say, somewhat in excess of ther shore up working capital, find it hard to improve on the to related industries. All in all, to loosen their purse strings in sult of higher wage rates. Since 15 percent. While profit mar- and enhance capabilities for the second quarter of 1971, total gins will be controlled, there is acquisition, expansion and lion for the fiscal year ended real estate market in the year | Increases over the past two employment has had an up-still room for net corporate pro-modernization programs. years in personal consumption ward bias. Unemployment fol- fits to show progress. This is Congress shows greater spend- We look for non-residential expenditures and private domes- lowed a more or less sideways because a rise in business voling restraint, the federal bud- construction to start slowly but tic investments in residential trend during the months of ume and the benefits of some at least a small degree of reget is in jeopardy of "falling gathr steam as 1972 progresses. building have figured very pro- 1971. As economic activity rather stringent cost-reduction lief at the Federal level in ininto the red" by well over \$30 Because of the delay by Con- minently in lifting the Ameri- gains strength, we look for em- programs enacted over the past come taxes during 1972. Howbillion in this fiscal year. As gress in implementing the 7 ca economy above the trillion-bloyment to show more distinct two years will permit many ever, part of this advantage will the next fiscal year unfolds, percent investment tax credit, dollar gross national product betterment in 1972. There will corporations to pull down some undoubtedly be negated at the President Nixon's inability to many businesses have had to mark. And, in 1972, the GNP be some progress along the line of the increment in revenues state and municipal levels, hold overspending to a toler- "sit on their hands" when it should show a net gain approxi- of reducing unemployment, but to the profit figure. Also, those where new or higher levies seem able level might haunt him and came to large-scale capital ex- mating 8 percent over 1971's it will be difficult to shrink the companies which had suffered unavoidable for taxation of in-

year-end 1972, according to prices in order to allow depress- But it will be nip and tuck even lief measures to provide some estimates of Babson's Reports. ed profit margins to assume a at the Federal level, unless the benefit for both individual and Because the labor force is now healthier status without violat- improvement in business brings corporate taxpayers. a sudden expansion of revenues | BOND MARKET OUTLOOK slowed the upward trend of pected to reduce its manpower creases imposed upon corpora- expenditures can be reduced abrupt for short-term money

limit the progress of income 'ions, the danger of a Federal file for 1972 is viewed by the for investors. This is another income tax boost will be great- Babson staff as one in which area in which 1972 and its anti- er in 1973 than in 1972. For the ascent is likely to be solid

year ahead: Money and credit dustrial activity will have to and about 5 percent on a de-cent unemployment rate by the past three years can raise sales on products and services. pect recently enacted tax re-

The decline during 1971 was

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Panhandle police get extra funds

tice planning grant of \$5,475 and ning Commission of Amarillo, a \$6,375 action grant to purchase equipment for Panhandle police agencies were approved the Criminal Justice Council, Friday by Gov. Preston Smith.

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A supplemental criminal jus- the Panhandle Regional Planwhich serves 25 counties including Castro.

The money will come from RECIPIENT of the grants was which oversees statewide criminal justice planning and administers funds from the US Department of Justice for crime control projects in Tex-

> Panhandle RPC was awarded a \$20,000 planning grant by CJC last June, for the 1971-1972 fis-

THE supplement was requested to enable the agency to carry out its planning in greater depth. It will be matched by the grantee with \$1,825 in cash.

The \$6,375 equipment grant is for consolidated purchase of 50 crime scene search kits. One or more officers in each re-ceiving agency will be trained to use the kits.

Each police agency receiving a kit must contribute a cash match equal to 25 percent of the cost. Total cash match is \$1,875. An in-kind contribution of \$500 will be made by Panhandle RPC.

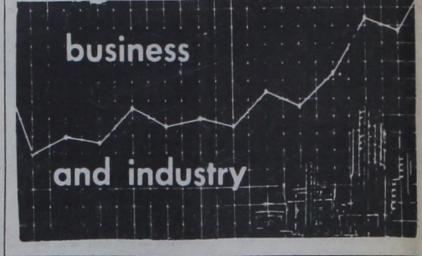
The Panhandle applications were among 42, totaling \$2,601,-163, considered by the CJC executive committee Friday.

Swisher gets assistant CA

Earnest C. Kiker, a December graduate of Texas Tech University, has been named the of Knight of the York Cross of ew assistant county agricultural agent for Swisher County, effective Jan. 1. He replaces Kenneth P. Bennett, who is re-

In his new position, Kiker will work with County Agricultural

TEXAS farmers sold \$205 mil- A certificate of membership has ion of dairy products in 1970. been mailed to him.



FLB reduces interest rate

Association of Dimmitt, announced today that the Federal "T

Brown given top degree in in York Rite

been awarded the designation has been reduced.

He graduated from high school bodies of the rite. Brown be- rin stated in 1967, and attended Angelo comes one of about 400 of the The Federal Land Bank of State University for two years over 41/4 million Freemasons in Houston makes long-term real

Amarillo Lodge of Masons in loans outstanding. Agent Ken Cook and Home Dem- 1929; high priest of Amarillo The local association makes onstration Agent Mrs. Judy Chapter, Royal Arch Masons in and services loans in Castro Carlisle.

1924; master of the Amarillo County. Officers and directors of the Bentsen-Rio Grande Val
THE Bentsen-Rio Grande Val
1924; master of the Amarillo County. Officers and directors of the association are Jack Summers, Sid Sheffy, Ed Drerley Park southwest of Mission of Plainview Commandery, up, Irvin Ott and Wade Mills has been reopened to the pub- Knight Templar, in 1969. He lic, though trailer and rest- was elected to membership in room facilities damaged by the Texas Priory and his elections floods are still not in service. tion confirmed by Convent General of the order on Dec. 22.

By Ace Reid

BAR

John A. "Dick" Perrin, man-duce the interest billing rate ager of the Federal Land Bank on variable rate loans to 7 per-

"THIS reduction will be ef-Land Bank of Houston will re- fective Jan. 1 on all variable rate loans, and affects more than 177 million dollars in loan volume to more than 5,000 Texas farmers and ranchers," Per-

> The variable rate loan plan the variations in the money mar- appointment was made

Ira Brown of Dimmitt has past year that the billing rate Jan. 3.

"CONTINUED improvement Honour, it was reported this in the money market has made this reduction possible and is in THIS honorary degree, high- line with the bank's policy of est in the York Rite of Free- providing farmers and ranchers signing to seek his master's masonry, is conferred only on of Texas credit at the lowest those who have held the high- possible cost consistent with KIKER IS a native of Rotan. est office in each of the four sound business practices," Per-

before transferring to Texas North America and the Phili-Tech. North America and the Phili-ppines to qualify this year. The bank has more than 573 Brown served as master of million dollars in volume of

Pioneer board

Willard E. Walker Jr., president of United Petroleum Corp. of Dallas, was elected to the board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. at a special meeting of the Pioncer board Dec. 13 in Dallas. WALKER will fill the vacancy

created on the board by the death of his father, W. E. Walker, in September.

In making the announcement of Walker's election, Burton P. Smith, president of Pioneer, said, "We are pleased to have Mr. Walker on our board. His father served as a Pioneer director for many years and made innumerable contributions to the growth and progress of the company. We know that Bill Walker will continue the same fine tradition of service

Walker obtained his undergraduate degree in business administration from Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. He completed graduate school at Southern Methodist University with an MBA in real

TEXAS Air Control Board staff members have proposed a program to reduce air pollution from autos 20 percent. Moni-toring stations were suggested for Corpus Christi, Houston, Aus-tin, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso and San Antonio.

CHANGES in production rules in the East Texas oil field have been recommended to the Railroad Commission by independent operators.

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which was introduced by the an appointment as official court Houston Bank in July, 1969, lets reporter of County Court at the interest rate "float" over Law No. 1 in El Paso. The Judge Robert J. Galvan. She This is the third time in the will begin her official duties

mitt High School in 1970, Miss the third and \$27 the last six Davila entered Southwest Busi- months of training. VA subsidy ness College in September of of the veteran trainee must end that year. She completed what within two years. As the trainee is normally considered an 18- progresses in his program, his member of the Texas Alcoholic month course in approximately value to his employer is expect-12 months.

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are missing a good bet in not listing themselves with the Texas Employment Commission, Jack Coker, director of the VA regional office at Waco,

"OUR OFFICE had worked out procedures with the TEC and the Texas Education Ag- tatives probed the question, ency to accelerate on-the-job training approvals for veter-Coker commented, adding, "This procedure makes it very important that the veteran needing or wanting training be carried on the TEC rolls. In recent months, as part of President Nixon's push to help veterans prior to the selection job training, the Veterans Administration has been authorized to approve VA training for veterns prior to the selection of a veteran trainee. In coopeation with the TEC and the Texas Education Agency, training specialists from the VA regional office have been combing the North Texas area seeking employers who wish to establish training programs for

In such job training positions MISS DAVILA has accepted the VA supplements the trainee salary paid by the employer which enables the veteran to receive a living wage even though a trainee.

VETERANS with no dependents receive from the VA \$108 the first six months of OJT, After graduating from Dim- \$81 the second six months, \$54 ed to increase, with the employer increasing his salary as the VA allowance decreases.

> "This is a very good program for both the veterans and the employers," Coker noted, "But, while the VA assists employers in setting up OJT programs for veterans and determines the veteran's eligibility, we are not in the employment or job training placement business. This function is performed by the Texas Employment Commission," he added.

Why do teenagers have poor diets?

such poor diets, reports Fances she says. Reasonover, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M University.

MISS Reasonover recently attended the Nutrition Education Conference in Washington, D.C., where youth panels and 25 agencies concerned with youth nutrition, discussed the diets of teenagers. About 400 represen-'Who is responsible for developing the dietary habits of youth?'

Values, life styles and environment all relate to teenage nutrition, the specialist explains. Peer pressure for conformity is strong. Teenagers conform with blue jeans, long hair, a clean complexion and a slim body, and they conform with their eating habits. So if following a fad diet will mean a slim body, the teen considers it worth a try-at least for a

Natural foods are the latest fad, Miss Reasonover says. Teena ers get about one-quarter of their daily intake in snacks. Their habits, then, may be changing, at least for awhile.

DESPITE the fads, 80 per-

cent of today's young people follow the value patterns of their parents, including eating habits, the specialist points out. With few exceptions, dinner is the last nutritional stronghold. And an important way to develop good food habits in the home is to provide a positive learning situation-one that is part of real

R. L. THORNTON Jr. of Dallas has been sworn in as a Beverage Commission week.

Pressure from friends is a life directly involving teens. To major reason teenagers have succeed, don't be out of reality,

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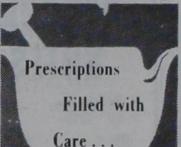
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Sunnyside news

Stove in utility room blamed for Blanton home fire

By TEENY BOWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton ed the wedding cake. suffered heavy smoke and water Funeral services were held in ing King Wednesday. She will ing to spend the Christmas helidaya her family at the home of her damage to their home two miles Happy last Sunday for Mrs. spend the Christmas holidays weekend in Fort Worth with east of Sunnyside Tuesday af- Ora Markham, grandmother of with her loved ones there. an inside wall. The fire was away last Friday night. Mrs. a stove in the utility room. Mrs. at the Canyon hospital with her. Blanton and the grandchildren She and Donnie and Audra Gay Tammy, Tony, and Tyson Cow- were at Happy when she passed ley went to the gin for help away an stayed with the famand men of the community ily until after the funeral serv- homemade cookies, punch, and returned home from Rocky helped the Dimmitt fire depart- ices. ment put the fire out before Blanton and Randy came in terson of Iowa Park announced Home party in Dimmitt Wed- they left. They spent Monday the roof was damaged. Mr. from a business trip Tuesday last week the engagement of nesday night and visited with through Thursday in Fredrick, night, and they spent the night with Mrs. Irvig King. Mrs. Burnett of Albuquerque, music former residents. Both attend-Blanton used fire extinguishers director for the Sunnyside Bap- ed Sunnyside School. until she saw the fire was out tist Church. They will be of control. Terry, Donny Bra - married in Iowa Park Saturley and Danny Merriott were day, Jan. 8. They are both Stratford visited Menday after- Christmas dinner at the home at the barn and when they saw Wayland students, and will noon with her children, Wendy, of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Comsomething was wrong they went make their home in Plainview. Lisa, Robert, and Tommy Wil- aradelle in Amarillo Thursday to the house and when they Debbie Curtis and Lynn Mas- son and Mrs. Thomas Parson with the rest of the family. couldn't get into the house to on of Saint Petersburg, Fla. Wendy went home with her and The Blantons had planned to the extinguishers there they were married Monday in St. stayed until Thursday night have their dinner in their home went back to the barn getting Luke First United Methodist when she brought her back. for their family Thursday, but the automatic extinguishers Church in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson because of the fire they went there and used them until the Mrs. Cecil Curtis attended the and the Wilson children spent to Linda's. fire department arrived.

munity attended the wedding of Florida. Juanelle Conard and Chad Winsor in the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt Dec. 20. Mrs. Larry er of Hale Center visited last Sadler was her sister's matron Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. of honor. Carrie was one of Ezell Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. the candle lighters and stacy David Sadler and girls of Lubwas her flower girl.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler James Powell and Randy came hosted a pre-wedding dinner for Saturday afternoon to pick up the wedding party and relatives the girls and stayed for sup- to remain near current levels sion privilege and which offer in the Ezell Sadler home Mon- per. day noon. Mrs. Bockes of Palm Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Wag- to-higher moves as 1972 pro- come than common stocks. But ville. ring of Indianapolis, Ind. his for Houston to spend Christmas vates will reflect continuing sent for long. As stock prices parents, sister and some friends with Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Wagof Topeka, Kan. were among goner. the 25 or more guests. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mrs. Larry Sadler and child- and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadren attended the rehearsal sup- ler, Cindy and Susan and Mrs. per in Hereford last Sunday Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt had 1972 unfolds, but any additional ors naturally decrease.

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ceremony returning home Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Mas- their daddy and her parents at Melody and Karla of Lubbock SEVERAL FROM the com- on will make their home in Azel, and perhaps his mother spent Thursday night and Fri-

MR. AND MRS. Ercell Keelbock and Tresa and Cheryl Pow-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler ell of Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs.

Desert, Calif. Mrs. Wanda Geh- goner left Wednesday morning

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler Christmas dinner in Lubbock increase is likely to be quite STOCK MARKET OUTLOOK Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. limited. Indeed, possibly after visited with M. H. Fowlkes at a tightening in credit supplies. market in 1972. The advance John Spencer. Methodist Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. L. B. Bow- ward in interest rates. Just tended in the year ahead, alden and Mrs. Ezell Sadler visit- hew much ground bond prices though correction phases are ed in Canyon Tuesday afternoon with Ben Loudder, his daughters, Lucy Jo Loudder and Mr. logy and the vigor in business and Mrs. Frank Challor of Fort Worth and son, Dick Loudder half of 1972. Therefore, while half of of Albuquerque.

of Albuquerque.

Cindy Sadler and Resa Carson were in a school play for than at the height of the credit near the 1,000 mark. Indeed, the eighth grade at Dimmitt crunch of 1969-70, investors will chances are that the previous have a generally favorable cli-top can be pierced as the stock

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham mate for making investments in left Monday for Ohio to spend good-quality fixed-income secur- for the year, with the peak com-TO CALL FOR THE BEST relatives and old friends there. Ho

LYNN BROWN, Pat Fulfer, at a restrained pace, those in-Mark Bridge, Sue Bradley, Belinda Hampton, Kim Haydon, Kevin Riley, Ricky Smith and Michael Graham participated in the Springlake-Earth fourth and fifth grade band and choir confifth grade band and choir confitth grade band grade band grade band grade band grade g STATE FARM cert at the school Tuesday af- As the new year makes its de- lative situations at varying but, there is still a goodly sup- prices. Naturally, as previous-

ternoon, when a fire destroyed Mrs. Donnie Lilley. She passed Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden, and Jeft Friday morning to spend believed to have originated from Lilley had spent several days Mrs. Ezell Sadler attended the the Christmas weekend skiing Christmas party at the Golden at Ruidoso. They left Monday Spread Nursing Home in Dim- to spend the rest of the helimitt Wednesday night. The days with her family in Iowa. Sunnyside church furnished Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Autry cups for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Pat- of Dumas attended the Nursing missed from the hospital since

the Christmas weekend with at Blanket.

More About

ment levels.

her family.

Ford, Colo. last Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sweatt | Their son, James has been dis-

MR. AND MRS. Lloyd Blan-MRS. MARIE HERBST of ton, Randy and Terry had

> Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, day with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell

ing sometime in either the lat-

y mentioned, with the favor-

able prospects for building,

stocks of companies which stand to benefit from the home building boom are among the

attractive buys for 1972. Nor should investors overlook the companies which stand to bene-

fit from the investment tax

credit. These include manufacturers and purchasers of trucks

and truck transportation equipment. The farm equipment companies can also benefit from this "tax break," and considering the excellent farm year of

1971, demand for agricultural equipment should be turning upward after a long downtrend.

Other groups of stocks which should reflect better sales and profits in 1972 include chemi-

cals, containers, pollution and waste control, and those which

have participation in the medi-cal equipment lines. Remember

also that the role of consumer spending looms important over the coming year. Therefore, many retail, foods, and apparel stocks represent good candidates

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gresses. Longer-term interest this opportunity may not be pre-

show some further firming as which are available to invest-

Thereafter, the bond market which began just after Thanks-

may anticipate a turn back up- giving Day 1971 should be ex-

However, because inflation is ter part of the summer or the likely to persist in 1972, albeit fore-portion of the fall season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Axtell James Powell, Randy, Tresa, Mrs. Alton Loudder, Mr. and and Cheryl of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of THE BAPTIST Women met Mr. and Mrs. Punk Gilbreath Mrs. Jake King, Carl and Bren- Springlake, and Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday night for the Prayer da of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ott of Hereford. Tex Conard of Dimmitt, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and Mrs. Chad Winsor who will and girls had Christmas dinner Mack Turner finished the book the day Sunday in Hereford with make their home in Abilene, in Dimmitt with Mr. and Mrs. "An Introduction to the Bible" the Gilbreath family. Mrs. Wanda Gehring of Indiana, Tex Conard, Mr. and Mrs. Chad during the prayer meeting per-Mrs. Bockes of California, and Winsor, Mrs. Bockes, and Mrs. icd. Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt. Wanda Gehring. Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and family came back and spent

> Christmas tree for their girls Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morris of family with a Christmas din-Friday. Those present were Tulia had dinner with them Sun- ner in their home Sunday. Those Mrs. Mary Baldridge and Kar- day. en and Jerry of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills and Mrs. Ira Scott of Hereford Mr. and Mrs. John Hogue and and family of Earth had Christ- and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Edfamily of Dimmitt, Mrs. Marie mas dinner Friday with his par- win Morrison and children and Hutton of Dimmitt and Max ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kriegshauser Newman of Dimmitt.

the day Saturday.

Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland, Lori. Dalten and family. mas dinner with their parents, aly Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Phillip Jones and family E. R. Sadler, and Friday and Saturday. Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

(Continued from Page 5) | ply of bonds and preferred look for short-term money rates stocks which have the converweekend with both the Wilson Steve. initially and then exhibit firm- the investor a little better in- and Epperson families in Ropes-

MR. AND MRS. Cliff Brown, heavy capital needs at the Fed- advance, these convertible sec- Lee and Lynn spent Christmas ily had Christmas dinner with eral, state, and local govern- urities take on greater value, day in Lubbock. They had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. and as their market prices in- dinner with his family and sup- B. Sanders of Levelland Sun-Bond prices, therefore, should crease, the percentage yields per with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Akers of for the holidays. Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bill | Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt

MR. AND MRS. Lee Moore dinner in Dimmitt with Mr. and and Calvin from Weatherford Mrs. Ray Riley and Kim Friarrived Thursday and spent the day. MR. AND MRS. W. T. Autry Christmas weekend with his sishad Christmas dinner and ter Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan. and boys entertained all her

Gena, and Zane of Littlefield Rev. and Mrs. Mack Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Loud- spent Friday and Saturday in houn and family left Thursday der, Lyle and Dara had Christ- Borger with her sister and fam- to spend the holidays in Mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Vir-Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt gil Jones of Hale Center had spent Wednesday night and Christmas dinner with Mr. and

MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Wag-Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson, goner of Dimmitt spent Christ-Lonnie, Debbie, and Daneen left mas day with Mr. and Mrs. Friday to spend the Christmas Bill Morgan, Denise, Lesa, and

> Brenda and Martin Lefevere were home from Lubbock for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Pauline Harris and famday. David is home from Tech

Smith and Linda of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler. Babson's Reports is looking spent the Christmas weekend Cindy and Susan had Christmas Myles Sadler and Gregory, and midyear, there will be signs of for a good year for the stock with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler Saturday.

night. Mrs. Ezell Sadler bak- Francis King of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke Sadler. Others for Christmas The Ott family had Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton | tenkirk and girls had Christmas came for his mother, Mrs. Irv- and children left Friday morn- dinner Friday included Mr. and supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bob stayed in Dimmitt until Satur- mas supper in Dimmitt with Stacy, and Laura, Mr. and Mrs. These present were Mr. and by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan.

> Group with the president, Mrs. book with her daughter, the Roy Phelan in charge. Rev. McIntire family. They spent

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley, and Monday with her brother, Kevin and Jodie had Christmas Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Autry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley present were her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills had and children of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loud- Christmas dinner in Hart Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stanford der. Lance and Lane of Flagg, urday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim and son of Weatherford, Okla.

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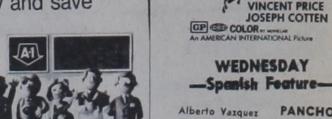


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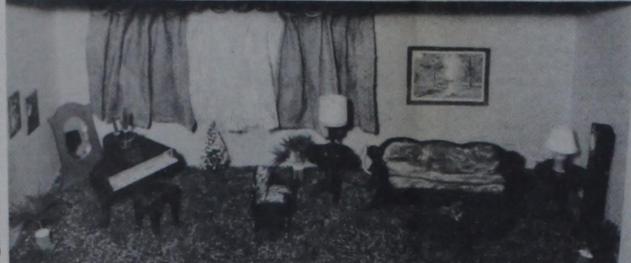
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carpeted throughout in colors that blend Mr. and Mrs. E. I. McLain, with the decor. The carpentry work for the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reed, Mr. Schaeffer. Was done by David and Mrs. Deryl Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and family,

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Social Security agent to visit

A representative of the Amarillo Social Security Office will be in Dimmitt Wednesday at

the courthouse to 11:15 a.m. to help area resi- feature of the evening, fellow. and Mrs. Lee Renner of Wildents with any matters concerned by visiting and holiday re- ccx, Ariz., and Dick Renner of

On the Go

fly of Olton attended. Mr. and Miss Alma Andrews. Mrs. Scott Talley and Stephanie of Amarillo and Mrs. Gennie the Kays for the festivities.

Frio news

custom observed needy children and 37 families

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | and other relatives. Monte | RELATIVES spending Christby the annual tree and pro- ton State University came home rews were the Charles Kings gram, followed by Santa's appearance at Frio Baptist Church
Fellowship Hall. This custom has been followed in this community for many years-no one ents, the Spicer Gripps. They knows exactly how long-prob- also were visiting his family Relatives here to be with Mrs. Connie Finglish of Plainof the First United Methodist Christmas Eve from California and individuals joined the Unitof the First United Methodist Christmas Eve from California and individuals joined the Unitof the First United Methodist Church, is in charge of contrito be with Mrs. Relatives here to be with Mrs. Connie Finglish of Plainof the First United Methodist Church, is in charge of contrito be with her parents during the helidays weekend were the Earl
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The Harold Smiths were in box of the Salvation Army ably more than 50 years. Ap- near Lubbock. gram consisted of a manger Renos of Midland, Mrs. Jewel scene, singing of carols, and Price, of Floydada, the Herman messages on the meaning of Vinsons of Pampa, the Don

from Hereford hospital on Thursday after a few days bout with pneumonia. He was im- the holidays are Virgil Barber proving but was restricted to of Lubback, Bill Cole and Steve staying in the house and resting Robbins of Dallas and Cheryl for several days. On Sunday Cole of Stillwater, Okla. morning, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Home for the holdays with con spoke at the evening serv-

Frio Homemakers Club had Fort Hood lately the Christmas party on Monday evening at the home of J. E. Warricks were her child-Mrs. Carlton Dobbins. Ex- ren the Don Weems of Tucson HE WILL be here from 9:15 pals for the past year was the who called Saturday were Mr. ing social security or Medicare, freshments. The hostess was Denver. assisted by her granddaughter, Sammie Vinson. MR. AND MRS. Bob Kay were T. L. Sparkman Jr. David

Christmas Eve was observed Gripp, a senior student at Tarl- mas Day with Miss Alma And-

Mobleys of Farmington N.M.; and a neice, Mrs. John Brittian, REV. SAM OGAN came home | Mr. Brittian and sens of Odessa.

AMONG STUDENTS home for

Pitman spoke to the congrega- the Andy Axes were their daughtion on the work of the Baptist | fers and sons-in-law, Larry and Student Union among students Andrea George and Temmy and at O.U. Norman, where they at- Nancy Needham and son of tend school. Olin Parris a dea- Plainview. George has recent-'y been released from the Army, having been stationed at

Spending Christmas with the change of gifts revealing secret and the Darrell Culps. Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz Attending and Dennis Ashby went to Melwere Mmes. Frank Robbins cose Christmas to visit the Joe Shultz family. The Shultzes near Los Angeles. The Paul bock. THE GLENN GRIPPS spent Wrights have a duaghter, 21/2 Bruton of Dimmitt also joined Christmas at Stephenville with year old Paula. The Joe Shultzs her mother, Mrs. Tait Moring have two other sons, also.

King of Amarillo, the Chesley val reported this week. mans, the Eugene Baldwins, given Christmas baskets and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mr. 101 children were given toys," dor, former pastor of the First and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Sandoval said. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews Civic

iting with the W. H. Andrews play.

Laura Littrell were Mr. and ilies and children. Mrs. Leonard Rogers and Lisi-Andrews.

FAMILY OF Mrs. B. H. Bald- our club. win here during the holidays | HE ADDED, "We would like ley of Dimmitt, Viola Keene of project." Levelland, Mrs. Darold Baldwin Christmas toys or money for and children of Wilson, Mr. and new toys were provided by the ti of San Antonio.

Andrews Christmas Day were most of which were new. parents of their "in-laws." Har- Businesses that helped includry Bruns of Vernon, Bradley ed Dimmitt Super Market, Tay-Berryman of Hereford and the count Center, Polson's White's

On the Go

SPENDING Christmas with hosts to members of his family Yandell, Lloyd Shultz, Tommy have a new month old son, nam- Beral Hance were her children for Christmas dinner. Mrs. O. Sparkma, Annie Springer, Lau- ed Justin Wynn. Shultzs' daugh- Beth and Jack Hodges and Kay of Plainview, Mrs. Bob ra Littrell, Herbert Bruns. Ron- ter, Mrs. Paul Wright, also has family of Panhandle, Gary and King of San Antonio and Mr. nie Andrews. Owen Andrews. P. new baby boy, whom they Linda Compton and girls of and Mrs. Les Kennedy and fam- Sam Ogan, Jack Andrews and named Lleyd Anthony about two Richardson and Kent and Carweeks old. The Wrights live of Hance and family of Lub-

> TEXAS has 140 million acres of land in agricultural use

Project aids 101

Club's "Christmas for the rews were the Charles Kings Needy" project was a big suc-and granddaughter Darlene cess, President Emigdio Sando-

Mrs. Allie Burris of Texico last Thursday, and toys were also visited the group after vis- delivered to needy children Fri-

"This was the first year for dia of Lubbeck and Miss Alma us to have this Christmas project," Sandoval said, "but now it will be a yearly project for

were the Wesley Earps of Den- to give our thanks to all who ton, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Wad- denated and participated in our

Mrs. Robert Baldwin and Kris- Kiwanis Club. Dimmitt High School Student Senate, Dimmitt Those other than the Andrews Licas and United Lions. Sevchildren coming to the Owen eral individuals also gave toys,

Rurris of Canvon, Mrs. Lucille lor & Sons Grecery, Gibson Dis-J. B. Zetzsches of Friona. Also Auto, TG&Y, and the Carlile Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Theater. The First United Davis, Mrs. H. E. Loman and Nelda Henderson of Hart. provided J. D. Rodgers. boxes of food, clothing and toys.

Sandoval said that individuals who worked on the projectother than United Lions Club While Mrs. Davis played "Sanmembers-included Russel Mor- ta Claus Is Coming to Town,' an, Walt Hansen. Teodoro Ti- he came through the front door S. E. Tankley and children of an, Walt Hansen. Teodoro Tijerina. Tomas Pena, Julian with a huge pack on his back
Orange Park. Fla., Mr. and Car, truck hit Acevedo, Emigdio Ramos of and distributed gifts to the resi-Happy, Robert Ryan, Patt dents of the home and to the Rush and Don Nelson.

Panhandle HOF taps John Blaine

John Blaine, who guided Dimmitt High School teams into state playoffs in four sports in ed at the guest register. the late 1940s and early 1950s, has been named to the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame. HE WILL be installed at 2

p.m. Jan. 9 in the 11th annual ceremony at the Amarillo Col- mas bells.

be installed at the same time. They are Jim Weatherall, twotime all-American tackle for the University of Oklahoma, originally from White Deer; and Gib Ford, former Amarillo High the prespective groom. School basketball player who helped pace the US Olympic team to the world champion-

teams to five state championships in girls' and boys' basketball and took teams into the playoffs in football and track. He climaxed his basketball ray. coaching career in 1951-52 when both his boys' and girls' teams went undefeated during the Butch Waller and Max Marble Founder's Medal, Sonatina Medseason and won back-to-back are all recuperating after a few al and her five-year national state championships.

BLAINE later coached Sun- Bass is still a patient in Cen- Mr. and Mrs. Trellis Summers. down High School to the state tral Plains General Hospital in Plainview, and Mrs. W. C. Crick sented for approved repertoire His career cage record was 454 is in Plains Memorial Hospital in the auditions. The Sonatina wins and 57 losses in boys' bas- in Dimmitt. ketball and 105 wins and seven losses in girls' basketball. He

High School. The former Dimmitt coach already is a member of the Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Gris- requires 10 to 14 pieces to be Association Hall of Honor, hav- narty in the Hill home Saturing been installed in 1970 in day night for all members of

areas in Northeast Texas.

Hart news

Cotton is coming in

By MYRT LOMAN

Saturday and Sunday. By Monday noon, the gins here had only ginned and tagged in some ling, meal and program.

Next Thursday, all women of the First United Methodist bors? 958 bales. One ginner remark- Church are invited to be at the ed that the cotton is sorry but church at 9:30 a.m. for the first the price is good. He said this 1972 meeting of the Woman's Delta Gamma of Dimmitt were was the third year he had gin- Society of Christian Service. ned on Christmas day.

tions on the face from dog noon meal and program. bites Friday afternoon while playing in a neighbor's yard. The boy jumped suddenly on the porch and evidently startled the dog, which attacked him. The wound require some 15 stitches.

The dog was placed with a veterinarian for observation.

OTHERS contributing to the Hart Cemetery Fund after last urged to be present. week's paper went to press were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Hawkins Jr., MR. AND Mrs. Weldon Jones an b-ys, Mrs. Nora A. Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray.

COMPARING moisture the date in 1971, we have received 22.36. Our largest amounts re- Mr. and Mrs. David Dalton of The Dimmitt United Lions ceived this year were in August Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. tal on Monday were Mrs. W with 4.31 and in September, 6.44.

MR. AND MRS. M. F. McRee attended the funeral of a cousin Johnstons, the Temmy Spark- "A TOTAL of 37 families were in Chillicothe last week and vis- C. Miller and daughter.

> Erick, Okla.. the Kenneth Cov- of Mt. Pleasant. ingtons in Dallas, the Fred Mrs. Darrell Davis and family Mrs. Jowel Kenady were in Rankin.

THE ANNUAL Christmas nesday evening with members of the Hart First Baptist Church Rev. C. T. Cunningham, pas-

ter, read a scripture and gave the invocation, followed by the group singing Christmas car- tell and son of Dumas, and Mr. dent, reported that the club sold ton Upshaw.

Welden Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Upshaw presented R. G. Henderson were Mr. and jects. special songs, accompanied at Mrs. David Knex and daughter the piano by Mrs. Weldon Davis, of Quail, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis who helped make our Christwere Vivian, Jennifer and Julie

The home was beautifully decorated in keeping with the holiday season.

children.

Approximately 100 attended.

SHARON RODGERS was recently complimented with miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Roy Futrell. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Futrell, and hostesses alternat-

An ecru lace cloth over red covered the serving table, which was centered with a large red cendle on a pedestal surrounded by greenery and red Christ-

Silver and crystal appointments completed the table de-

Special guests were Mrs. J. the honoree, and Mrs. J. M dent Musicians. "Dec" Key of Olton, mother of

Brooks, Harvey Davis, R. J. ward. Murray, Harold Smith, H. L. Gay Oldham, daughter of Mr. Cheatham, Glen Gleghorn, Joe and Mrs. O. A. Oldham, receiv-Bailey, Bill Pinkerton, Terry ed the founder's Medal, Sona-Hardy, Jimmy Bass, Vasca Kit- tina award and also a five-year trell, Bessie Mae Cox, H. E. national pin. Loman and Miss Helen Mur-

MRS. JOHN WELTY, Mrs. days in hospitals. Mrs. D. A. pin. She is the daughter of

terest to Fiart residents:

memorized for the auditions, for the Goodneighbor Club, with husbands as special guests.

lattend the noon meeting next better in the year 1972. Our Farmers are busy stripping Wednesday in fellowship hall of neighbors like to know what cotton, and a lot were even busy the church for a business meet- we are doing and after all, don't

ELEVEN members of the KELLY JONES, 11-year-old Hart Lions Club met Monday Church in Dimmitt. son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon in the community room of Jones received painful lacera- Farmers State Bank for the

> Floyd Sackett, district goveron the subject of Lionism. His J. V. Wescott. theme was "Creative Thinking and Creative Doing.

In the Paul Brooks' home on Honorio Rodriquez, secretary. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Snell. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. dergarten teacher with Elodia Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rodriquez and Susie Comacho Snell of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. as teacher's aides. Jim Brocks. Welborn and Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brooks Brooks of Plainview. Mr. and for their Christmas party. Mrs. Glen Wilson and girls, Mr. three years, we received in 1969 girls of Hart and Sharon Brooks after which the scouts exchanga total of 23.96 inches, and in 1969 of West Texas State University. ed gifts.

1970 we received only 6.75. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jim Dal- and twist were played. ton and family of Edmonson.

United Methodist Church of Hart. He sends his best wishes to friends by the McRees.

Were children and grandchild-ren, Mrs. Carolyn Kukendall and Mrs. General Hospital in Plainview.

In the home of Mrs. Bessie in the Hart area. Mae Cox on Saturday were Mr. The United Licos worked Hamms in Amherst, the Leon- end Mrs. Claude Cox and fam- has been set at \$1500 for this amily.

Visiting Sunday with Mrs. Diaying Santa to grateful famVisiting Sunday with Mrs. Diaying Santa to were at Morton, and Mr. and Marlin Cox of Hobbs, N.M. an

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. ities. Miles Cox on Sunday were Mr and Mrs. Marlin Cox of Hobbs. party for residents of the Gold- Mr and Mrs. Bob Bowden and en Spread Nursing Home in girls Mr and Mrs. Bob Bowden and Dimmitt was held last Wed- and family Mrs. Bessie Mac and family Mrs. Bessie Mae Cox. Mrs. Fllen Cox and Mrs. Jewel Kenady.

> In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rey Futrell were Mr. and Mrs. Don Carruth and son of Pueblo, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Weston Filand Mrs. Ralph Futrell and fam- out of its Canadian Scotch Pine lly of Hart. trees, grossing \$1,900 and nett-

In the home of Mr. and Mrs: ing \$600 for community pro-Others attending from Hart Pierce and family. Rex Hender mas tree sale such a big sucson of Lubbock, Ewel Jobe and cess," he said.

> spent Saturday in the home of the Kiwanis Club donated \$100 Myrt Loman.

> T. H. Tavlor were children and mas for the Needy" program. Mrs. Walter Taylor and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winfrey and James Taylor of hart.

Mrs. H. L. Reed of Plainview spent the holidays in the home of daughter Mrs. Evelyn Reed. and the first of the week the three grandsons of Lubbock visited with Evelyn.

Thank you for all your help in making some news for the Hart column. Let's try to do

Piano students achieve honors

Four piano students of Mrs. Leon Sanders achieved high honors in the recent auditions truck also received about \$200 D. Rodgers of Hart, mother of for National Fraternity of Stu-

GREGG CALVERT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Calvert, have been issued yet, the police Assisting Mrs. Futrell with earned the fraternity's Found- chief said. hostess duties were Mmes. Paul ers Medal and the Sonatina A-

Melanie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nelson, received the Sonatina award. Laurel Summers received the

award is given to students who play from memory an approv-COMING EVENTS for the ed all-Sonatina program in their national pin, students must re-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill and ceive the national rating, which

THE IOTA ZETA chapter of hostesses recently for the regular meeting of the chapter in the First United Methodist

Meditations were presented by Mrs. Ruth Wooten. Mrs. Nolan Froehner presided over the business meeting.

Members attending from nor of Lions District 2-T1, pre- Hart were Mrs. Max Stephens, sented the program, speaking Mrs. Lanny Tucker and Mrs.

KINDERGARTEN The next regular meeting will and teachers met in the kinderbe Jan. 10 at noon in the garten classroom recently to community room of Farmers elect new officers for 1971-72 State Bank. All members are school term. T. D. Martinez was elected president, Nabor Coronado, vice-president and

Mrs. Roger Edwards is kin-

BOY SCOUTS of troop 246 and son of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. | met in Fellowship Hall of the Charlie Couch and Neoma First Baptist Church recently

Slides were shown of the and Mrs. Thomas Brooks and troops campouts of the past,

Games of ping-ping, dominoes

HART residents in the hospi-Bills of Sunnyside. Mr. and Mrs. c. crick in Plains Memorial Aubrev Mvers and family, Mrs. Hospital in Dimmitt, Mrs. V. Denald Featherston, Mrs. Luc- E. Bearden in Central Plains fle Mvers and Mr. and Mrs. J. General Hospital in Plainview, Max Marble in Northwest Tex-In the Hubert English home as Hospital in Amarillo and Mrs.

The goal for Castro County Hart, helped this year with funds from the local commun-

Kiwanis trees are a sellout

The trees that centered the Christmas celebration in 300 local homes this year came from the Kiwanis Club Tree Lot.

Part of the project's income Mrs. Lela Gallion of Dimmitt already has been put to useto purchase new toys for needy In the home of Rev. and Mrs. | children through the "Christ-

at intersection A car-truck accident at the

Bedford-Broadway intersection last Thursday resulted in extensive damage to the vehicles, but both drivers escaped injury Jeanette Seely of Dimmitt was driving a 1965 Pontiac north on Broadway when she collided with an International truck and trailer which was going east on Bedford, Police Chief W. W. Jones said. The truck, loaded with corn, was driven by Gilbert Perry of

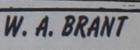
Jones estimated the damage to the car at \$400 to \$500. The worth of damage, he said. The accident is still under

investigation and no citations

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PARKING AND TRAFFIC around the North Elementary Gym IT'S A NO-NO to enter Jones Street at its intersection with Texas High School Coaches' wo'd will host a New Year's during basketball games will be more strictly controlled this Seventh Street if you want to get to the North Elementary year. Displaying one of the new "game night" signs painted Gym for a basketball game. This large new sign, displayed by the city is Buck Raper. In the past, cars double-parked by Police Chief W. W. Jones, apparently makes that point in the street have caused traffic congestion that made it obvious to motorists-but Jones said he has already ticketimpossible to get to or from the gym in case of emergency. ed several drivers for disregarding the sign before home games.

lege Auditorium. Two other new members will

ship in 1956. Blaine coached Dimmitt

all available help for flooded

is now teaching in Plainview first of January will be of in- auditions. To earn the five-year

Methodist Church are invited to kets out-of-state.

five years.





MRS. RONALD LOUIS KEY . . . The former Sharon Estelle Rodgers

Rodgers-Key vows exchanged Tuesday

Miss Sharon Estelle Rodgers was the ring bearer. became the bride of Ronald THE BRIDE, given in mar-

of the bride. The groom is the son of J. M. "Doc" Key of Olton. C. T. Cunningham was secured by a lace headofficiated at the ceremony in the First Baptist Church of

que, N.M., and Jertha McClar- matching steamers atop a white an of Lubbock, cousin of the lace-covered Bible which also by Elmer Kelton and "Sam bride, were bridesmaids. They belonged to her great-great- Houston's Wife" by Wm. Seale. wore formal gowns of deep purple, fashioned with short circular sleeves and Empire on a wedding trip to New Mexi- 1883 in the Texas Panhandle; waists. Headpieces of yellow co. They will be at home at a time when the winds of change roses and nosegays of yellow Westover Air Force Base, were blowing. The cowboy was pompon mums and streamers Mass., after Jan. 3. completed their attire.

cher of Lubbock was grooms-

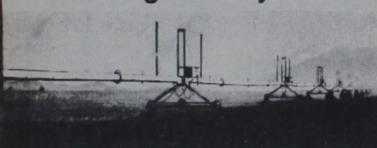
formal gown of Chantilly lace, ments were so good. Irene and MR. ANT MRS. J. D. Rod- fashioned with an Empire bo- Dorothy are such good cooks. dice and Victorian neckline. The belonged to her great-great- bock for anyone to read. grandmother. Her bouquet was Laurel Richards of Albuquer- vellow pompon mums and gave two books to the library grandmother.

Serving as best man was School, and the groom is a 1971 most proud of his independence. Gregg Smith of Olton. Joe Fin- graduate of Olton High School. Though he usually worked for

Rodgers, brother of the bride, company systems act.

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Bethel news

Christmas—a family time By MRS. BUD McELROY Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore, Wendell, Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister were in Tulia MR. AND MRS. Monty BoozMr. and Mrs. Dennis Howell of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watts and daughter of Lubbock, Mrs. Jack Rister were in Tulia Mrs. George Bagwell's and Mrs. Leland Smith of

for Abilene Friday and came Jack's mother, Mrs. C. C. Rister, who is very ill.

with Wanda's mother Mrs. Lennie Hooper, her brother and family Tollie Hooper of Pacces. family, Tollie Hooper of Pecos, Summerfield. and her niece and family the

at Big Spring Monday. She was unable to attend his fun-

and Mrs. Albert Dukatnik.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lane of Lubbock.

The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

I wish for each of you a very prosperous New Year! When everyone that evening. you are making your new year's resolutions, why not include the library—read a book each week.

Irene Keating and Dorothy Wright gave a tea for the women employees at the courthouse. I am glad they still consider me a part of the courthouse bunch even though we had to move the library. Irene so many pretty Christmas de-Louis Key in a formal double- riage by her father, wore a ter had made, and the refresh-

WE STILL have some of Mrs. gers of Hart are the parents long sleeves were full and ga- Bowden's books, "This Land We was secured by a lace head- who have lived in and around piece adorned with pearls which Sunnyside, I think it is a good

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tidwell "The Day the Cowboys Quit"

"The Day the Cowboys Quit" The newlyweds are presently is a novel of the Old West in on independent man. Next to The bride attended Hart High his way with a horse he was other people they owned nothing man. Jim Key, brother of the THE STATE Board of Insur- of him except his time. He was groom, and John Rodgers, bro- ance promises the nation's free and his own man. This is ther of the bride, lit the candles toughest rules for enforcing the a story of a confrontation beand seated guests. Roy Don new Texas insurance holding tween two types of men and two ways of life. It tells of the grievances of rugged, proud men and in particular of one man torn between his affection and respect for his employer Samuelson of Emporia, Kan. and sympathy and responsibility towards those who looked to him for leadership. It is a bold novel of a bitter, little known

episode in America's past.
"Sam Houston's Wife" is a biography of Margaret Lea

M. C. Adams, O.D. Houston who was Sam Hous-ton's third wife. She was born in Alabama and was just a schoolgirl when she first saw Sam Houston arrive at New Orleans after the Battle of San Jacinto. She married Sam Houston in the face of strong opposition of family and friends and of Houston's friends and advisors. Twenty-six years younger than her husband, this protected child of a Baptist minister set out to change the life of the frontier hero. Her abiding faith in him, coupled with his unceasing devotion to her and to their children, is a central theme of this book. The author explores the personality of Margaret, the idealist, whose absorption in religion often led her to melancholia. This account of Sam Houston's wife, which presents details of the general's life not hitherto explored, is a colorful picture of the time in which she lived. It is a realistic appraisal of Sam and Margaret Houston, to which the author has brought a fresh and sympathetic understanding. In writing the story, he has made extensive use of unpublished manuscripts and original documents in private

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Mrs. Jack Rister were in Tulia Mrs. George Bagwell's and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith of Christmas Day with Mr. and Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister left Mrs. Joe Boozer of Hereford, Stovall of Hereford, Mr. and

Herbert Schueler of Friona Christmas in Levelland visiting with Mr. Stehr and all went to visit Mrs. J. T. Stehr at 25th anniversary Elroy and his brothers and sis- the nursing home in Dimmitt

Mr. and Mrs. George Sides Murvin Gathrights of Carroll- spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell and Mrs. Bud McElroy was noti- went to Lubbock Christmas Day fied of the accidental shooting to visit George's parents Mr. death of her nephew Don Mince and Mrs. B. H. Sides and his their home in Earth. brothers.

MR. AND MRS. Elbert Smith Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tim- and family spent Christmas Day mins went to Whitharral Sun- with her parents Mr. and Mrs. day to visit his parents Mr. Homer Thomas at Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Timmins and and Mrs. Leland Smith ate Delbert's sister and family Mr. Christmas Eve dinner with the Elbert Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Morgan and family spent Christmas with and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith were supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vandiver Sunday night. It was a supper for the deacons of the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust and family spent Christmas Eve at Tulia. They spent Christ-mas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lust of Lazbuddie and Mrs. Leona Stiles of Big Square at the Vern Lust home. Mr. Happy New Year, everyone! and Mrs. Joe Finck and Mr.

> MR. AND MRS. Charles Wales and family spent Christmas Eve with Mrs. N. F. Cleavinger and 45 other relatives in Dimmitt. On Christmas Day they went to New Deal to visit Charles' mother, Mrs. C. S. Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales with went to a bridge party at the Wise home Wednesday The Donald Wright family visited the Waleses Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and family spent Christmas with Reta's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Graef, her brother Clayton Graef, Gene Phillips of Clovis, Artie Beavers of Lazbuddie, Esten Graham of Littlefield. Monte Phillips of Littlefield and their families, and also her Grandmother Mrs. Vallie Williams of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and family ate Sunday dinner with James's mother Mrs. Mae Lawhon at Lazbuddie.

MR. AND MRS. Jim Hrabal and family went to Dickens to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCormick on Christmas Eve. They ate Christmas Day dinner with the Don Nelsons. Jim's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dcty of Tulsa, Okla., are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Howell had their children and grandchildren home for Christmas. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Howell and baby from Junction Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell of Drumright, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steed of Morton,

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J. T. Stehr visited his daugh- Mrs. Herb Howell, Mr. and quez of Hart have a new daugh-

Dennis Howell was taken to

Phillip Haberers

Jean Haberer will host a 25th anniversary party for the couple Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at

quested that no gifts be brought. tary action.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marback by Levelland to visit ter and family Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Howell both of Dim-ter, Jacquelin Patricia, She was born on Christmas Evo Christmas Eve., and they came the Hereford Hospital for tests. and weighed 6 pounds, 15

> It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

of Texaco have a son. He was Anes Sr. of Dimmitt. named Jaun Aleias, and was The children of Phillip and born Dec. 18. He weighed 4 pounds, 15 ounces.

giant Christmas tree in the Fort Fisher, Waco, Dec. 16, to Friends of the couple are in- capitol rotunda to prisoners of begin planning for the 150th anvited, and the children have re- war and those missing in mili- niversary of the famed law en-



Robert Alcantar of Dimmitt. He MR. AND MRS. ROY ANES JR. are now at home at 905 W. was named Lazaro Marces and Dulin St., Dimmitt, following their recent marriage in Saint was born Dec. 17. He weighed Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Earth. The bride is the former Frances Padilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mr. and Mrs. Erasmo Vega Padilla of Earth. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Roy

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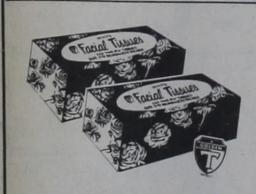


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