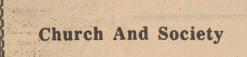


Let us be thankful for the presence of love in our hearts. What the world needs today is all the love we can spare. It is needed in our offices, in our factories, around the conference tables of the world, on our streets, in our schools, in our churches... but most of all in our homes. As we sit down at our Thanksgiving dinner. let us reflect for a moment on the ways in which we can give this greatest gift of all...our love.

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### **Timmons - Rash Vows Exchanged**

Miss Ann Louise Timmons Malcolm Rash were united in marriage Saturday evening, November 12 in the First Assembly of God Church in Roaring Springs. Mrs. Agnes Aaron, grandmother of the bride, and Rev. Edna Dillard, pastor of the church, officiated.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Bennie Dillard, pianist, who played the traditional wedding march and "The Wedo.ng Prayer." Given in marriage by her father, the brid, wore a formal length gown of white organza over taffeta. The empire waist and princess sytle skirt were overlaid with panels of imported lace, dotted with seed pearls. The mini train was made of organza, bordered with lace. The fingertip veil of white organza featured a headband

ot lace and seed pearls. Lace and pearls also bordered the

The bride carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations, enrcircling red rosebuds. The couple exchanged vows before an altar decurated with tall baskets of white gladiolo and pink carnations. Before the vows were pledged, Mrs. Aaron gave a "Love wedding message, "Lov Survived the Fall of Man. She said, "The only valuable Adam and Eve took from the garden was love, and love has sustained and encourag-ed families ever since."

Mrs. Aaron Timmons, Canvon, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a burgundy velvet gown made in an A-line with a small cape accenting a round neckline and long slender sleeves. She

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carried a single deep red Attending the bridegroom as best man was Anthony

of the groom. Bryan Timmons, brother of the bride, served as usher. For a short wedding trip the bride wore a green and gold muted plaid pant suit. After their trip, the couple is now

Rash, San Marcos, brother

at home in Jayton. Mrs. Rash is a graduate of Motley County High School and West Texas State University. She is presently teaching high school English and school English and speech at Jayton High School in Jayton. The groom is a graduate of Aspermont High School and Texas A&M University, with a major in

finance. OUT OF TOWN GUESTS Out of town guests attending the wedding included the grandparents of the couple, Mrs. Mark Luttrell of Mark Luttrell Aspermont, Mrs. Irene Rash of Munday and Mrs. E. M. Timmons of Northfield; Miss Marilyn Welch, Stamford, were exchanged November 5 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rash, by Ronda Gail Williams and Stacy and Charlotte, Odessa;

of Canyon.

WEEK END VISITORS

after a week's visit here with

her mother, Mrs. Lois Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher of

Lubbock visited during the

week end with his mother,

Mrs. Ernest Fisher.

Christopher Raymond Mo-Mrs. Anthony Rash, San ore. Setting for the 7 p.m. Marcos, Bill Bookman and ceremony was the United Larry Dickinson of Asper-Methodist Church, Matador, mont and Mrs. Peggy with the pastor, Rev. Lloyd Neskoirk of Jayton. Hearn, officiating. Also, Mrs. Don Holman of

Liberal, Kansas, Mr. and The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter McQueary and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams son Carl, of Amarillo and of Matador. Parents of the Aaron Timmons and Stacey bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Amarillo.

A pair of candelabras holding blue tapers and baskets of gladioli and blue Visiting in the home of Mr. carnations formed the back-Mrs. Algie Groves ground at the altar, during the week end were two of his sisters, Mrs. Scott kneeling bench centered the Dooley of Garden Grove, area

Calif., and Mrs. Emmett Dooley of Arlington, Tex., Miss Roberta Jameson. organist, presented pre-nuptial wedding music and the traditional wedding marches. She accompanied Mrs. John Jones, who sang who came here from Lubbock where they had visited another sister, Mrs. Allan 'Twelfth of Never'' and

Louis Shorter, Matador, was

man. Groomsman was Ken-neth Novak of Amarillo. Rodney Williams, brother of the bride and Randy Hopper, Amarillo, cousin of the bridegroom served as ushers

Paige Williams, cousin of the bride was flower girl, and ring bearer was Matthew Ladd, Amarillo.

TIME: 10:30 A.M.



### **Moore - Williams Vows Are Pledged** Double ring marraige vows

Lighting the candles were Deanna Moore, sister of the bridegroom and Traci Green, cousin of the bride.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza, designed in an empire silhouette and featur-ing ruffled Nottingham lace outlining a rounded yoke, edging the cuffs of the long, full sleeves and bordering the hemline and chapel train of the full-flowing skirt. Pearl-ed motifs of Venise lace were appliqued over the yoke and

waistline, with small lace appliques repeated over the sleeves and skirt. The Venise lace encircled the high neckline and fitted cuffs. A matching finger-tip length vell was bordered with lace and attached to a lace and pearl headband. The bridal

ouquet was a cascade of white feathered carnations and baby's breath, and pearls The bride's attendants were attired in formal length

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crepe, fashioned with round-ed necklines, and bodices gathered to full skirts. Blue flowered tie-front organza jackets with long button cuffed sleeves complement-ed the ensemble. Each wore blue hat with ribbon streamers and carried a long stommed white carnation. The candlelighters wore similar gowns of pink polvester crepe.

Wedding guests were registerd in the church foyer by Stefanie Wilson of Roaring Springs. RECEPTION following the

ceremony was given by the bride's parents, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williams, in the home of the latter. The refresh-ment table was laid with a whie Irish linen cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of blue and white carnations flanked by blue candles to feature the bride's chosen colors. The three tiered cake was decorated with white roses and bows of blue frosting, topped with blue flowers in wedding bells and white doves and centered with engagement and wedding rings. The cake was made by Mrs. W.C. Pallmeyer as a

gift to the couple. Paula Mullin served the cake and presiding at the punch bowl were Carla Jones and Stefanie Wilson. Others in the house party were Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Mrs. Ronnie Vandiver and Mrs. Pallmeyer.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Houston by plane, the couple established residence at 2727 Virginia Cr. in Amarillo, For travel the new Mrs. Moore wore a beige pant suit with striped blouse, and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Motley County High School and is employed as teacher in the Lee Ann's Playschool in Amarillo. Her husband is a graduate of Caprock High School in Amarillo and is employed by Affiliated Foods

#### Club met Thursday, Novem-ber 17 in the home of Mrs. Carter Luckett with Mrs. Charles Renfro serving as co-hostess. Gien Hunsucker from the Department of Crime Pre-

vention of Wayland Baptist College presented a most interesting program on crime prevention, relating to residential protection and safety. A film on home burglaries was shown, with a question and answer session following the film. Hunsucker discussed ways of protect-

ing your home and property. A business meeting was held by the President, Mrs. Kelly Jackson and letters were written by club members concerning DHEW

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Latimer of Lubbock visited Monday with relatives and attended

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fulkerson arrived last Sunday from Paragould, Ark., where they have been visiting their daugher and family, Dr. and Mrs. James Laird. They spent this week end in Amarillo visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Fulkerson.



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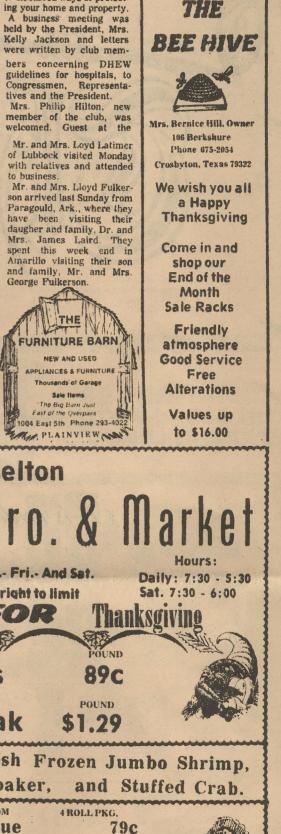
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**Crime Prevention Program Presented To Eternas Club** 

The Eternas Junior Study meeting was Mrs. Glen Hunsucker. refreshments Delicious

were served to the following members in addition to the above mentioned: Mesdames Billy Barnes, Morris Burkes, Ron Richards, Dickie Garrison, Neal Haralson, Larry Hoyle, Kelly Jackson, Clay Jameson, Arnold Johnson, Jesse Perkins, Pat Seigler. Margaret Bryant, Johnney Turner, Ronnie Vandiver and Jerry Golden.



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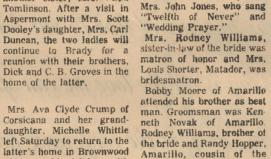
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### **Community Gives** Thanks

THANKS giving was expressed Sunday night by a grateful community in union worship services at the United Methodist Church. The Message of Thanks was presented by Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor of the First Church, who read Baptist from the first chapter of Paul's letter to the Colossians for his text.

Rev. Golden placed emphasis on verses 12 through 14: "Giving thanks unto his Father, which hath made us meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the satins in light; Who hath delivered us from the power of darkness and hath translated us into the kindgom of his dear Son: In whom we have redemption through his blood, even the forgiveness of sins.

'God has done so much for us -- ought not we give thanks to Him for his many blessings," said the minister

TRAIL DUST DOUGLAS MEADOR



Few situations are so grave but that time will render them trivial, and disclose the absuraity of their conception.

Love is not a commodity ordered like milk to be left on the doorsteps in specified quantities at regular intervals It does not conform to any commerce except that of exchange, requiring the vacancies from which it is dispensed be filled with mutual esteem.

Weather is a no-conformist with a dual personality preventing a complete decision as to whose team he will play on.

West Texas has reached the point of no return by spawning more men wearing boots than there are cattle

At my station in life the reappearance of an old flame seldom creates a fire hazard.

The government operates its business on the same policy that I have used for years, except that it can borrow on pretty debentures while I am obliged to provide my debtors with more tangible collateral (Tribune files 11-28-77)

**Hospital Patients** 

Mrs. Lois Smart is a patient in Richard's Memorial Hospital, Paducah, where she accompanied early was Monday morning by her sister, Mrs. Lemma Rector. Mrs. Nadine Cooper of Roaring Springs is a patient in Motley General Hospital. James P. Moore, who had been a patient in the Motley General Hospital was dis-

as he enumerated the gifts which have been bestowed on His people

Congregational singing was led by Mrs. W. F. Jacobs. Invocation was by Rev. L. F Phillips, pastor of the Masedonia Baptist Church. Host pastor, Rev. Lloyd Hearn welcomed the congregatio and also presented the speaker

Special music included a duet by Rev. Philip Hilton, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, and his wife, Robbie, and a song members of the Macedonia Church.

Other features of the service were by Jonny Hearn, who read a poem, "Horse Sense," and Jan Hart, who gave the Scripture reading. Benediction was by Rev. Hilton. An offering was taken for

the Community Chest fund, the drive for which, starts this week



The City Council, City of Matador, met in regular session Tuesday, November 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the City Hall. Meeting was called to order with the minutes of the previous meeting being read. Outstanding bills were presented and ordered paid. On a motion by Pat Seigler. econded by L. B. Campbell, the City will accept bids on lots 13-14-15-16 in block 117 at their next regular meeting. A general discussion about the City Sanitary landfill was held. A Public Hearing will be held in Plainview in

ed Mrs. Knight.

Mrs. Pete Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rattan.

Also attending was a cousin

of Mrs. Knight's, Blanche

Brewer, son George Brewer

The former Bernice Hamil-

ton, Mrs. Knight grew up in a

Christian home. Her father, James Alexander Hamilton,

was born in Boone County, Ark., in 1850 and went to

Center City, Texas where he was married to Julia Barr on

She was married to Peter

field, or in the woods.

michael of Lubbock.

daughter, Emil Car-

December to discuss this. The Public is reminded to please dump refuse in pits where indicated and help the City to comply with state regulations. Also, pesticide containers should be crushed or rendered unusable prior to discard. A dead animal pit will be dug in the future and people are asked to use the same when disposing of dead animals

Christmas Day, in 1880. They Regular business was conhad four daughters and one cluded and the meeting was son. Bernice grew up helping adjourned. her father on the farm in the

#### **CARD OF THANKS**

Mrs. Nettie Bernice Knight and family wish to express their thanks and deep appreciation to all friends, townspeople and church for their expresmembers sions of love, thoughtfulness and concern to her on her 90th birthday, Friday, Nov. 19. (1)

### **Attend Funeral For Relative**

Matador **Relatives** from Matador The Knight home was attended funeral services for Mrs. Lena Collins, Thursday, at 2 p.m. in Greenville. She Mrs. Knight's sister, Eunice, passed away November 14. came to live with them, as did a nephew of Mr. Knight. She is survived by a brother, E. D. Lawrence of Matador, A brother, Thomas Knight and his son Marvin lived with and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel New of Matador and Wirs. the Knights at different times Jim Lancaster of Hobbs, throughout their marriage. New Mexico. During World War. I

### **Mrs. Bernice Knight Honored By Friends**

About this time, Mrs When friends gathered Dickinson remembers, her mother began piecing quilts, Saturday at the Floydada Nursing Home to honor Mrs. Bernice Knight on the engaging the children to tie occasion of her 90th birthday, knots in tacking the quilts. Until her accident in Octothey were paying tribute to one of Matador's most ber, she was still quilting. outstanding personalities. A longtime resident of this Mrs. Knight gave birth to a baby girl but she was a "blue community, Mrs. Knight is baby" and did not live. "This was my first encounter with known for her retiring death," Mrs. Dickinson re-calls. Several times Mrs. disposition and her kindness and help to others. Though she has had her share of Knight made shrouds, helped trials and tribulations, it is to prepare people for burial, cooked meals. for those not her nature to complain. bereaved and helped in Her outlook is one of various other ways. During the flu epidemic, Mr. and optimism and cheerfulness. and until she had an accident Mrs. Knight spent time sitting with the ill and early last month which sent her to the hospital, she had enjoyed excellent health.

waiting on the families. Very often an entire family would Women of the Matador be ill at the same time. Church of Christ, of which Mrs. Knight is a member, sponsored the birthday party To her daughter's knowledge, Mrs. Knight was ill only once. She had sciatic and served cake and punch to rheumatism and was in great

all of the residents and personnel of Floydada Nurspain for several days. ing Home, and others who attended from Matador. The "Many times freighters, cowboys, farmers, people in tables were decorated with court or in town on business the many floral arrangewould use our horse lot for their teams," her daughter ments and pot plants which Mrs. Knight has received since her accident. recalls. "Quite often they would stay overnight or The women of the church perhaps a week, depending had pieced a friendship lap on the nature of their

business in town. robe, with their names embroidered on the various squares, which they present-"Mama seldom knew just how many people she would be cooking for, so she had to be prepared. She cooked for Her daughters, Mrs. O. M. (Letrice) Dickinson of Lox-23 one morning. When the hotel was filled, the proprie-tor would call to ask if we ley, Alabama came for the occasion. Those who attended from Matador were could let people stay over-Mesdames Ben Keltz, Lucille night at our house ... it was a Whitaker, Bill Jones, Bruce common happening for us to Marrs, Everett Smallwood, crawl out of our feather bed Odell Meyer, Kirby Campto put a mattress on the floor, bell, T. W. Campbell, W. E. then allow our bed to be used Burkham, Audrey Price and Lettie Carrington; Mr. and for strangers.

Mrs. Knight always had a productive garden and she shared the produce with friends and neighbors, the music teacher and the preacher, besides canning all that she could. Hogs killed in the winter furnished family with meat and lard and the milk cow was a necessity for fresh milk and butter. She also had her hens for eggs and meat and usually had extra to sell. At one time there were six

members of the Knight family taking music and part of the lessons were paid for with butter and egg sales. The Bandmaster, Thomas spent at least one Hall, winter in their home and taught the five who were band members.

Edward Knight shortly after she finished school. They Matador had a municipal lived in various places during hand and concerts were held the first years of their marriage. In 1915 while he occasionally. Mrs. Knight had a part in all was waiting to get established with the J. R. Watkins Co., happenings, besides having to listen to all the practicing. salesman in Motley In addition to helping her County, he moved his family -- his wife and four children -neighbors during times of illness, or baby sitting or to an area near Quitaque. attending convalescing pa-tients, Mrs. Knight was the They lived in a tent for a while and also in a halfcook at school for several dugout during this interval years, doing all the cooking. while helping a friend gather cleaning up and even the dishtowel laundry, walking to and from school daily. She his feed crop, later moving to always open to friends and also did the cooking at relatives, and eventually Stanley Hospital for several years. When Cal Farley's Boys

Ranch was established at Tascosa they needed

the

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#### scarves; quilts and dishtowels, and once more Mrs THA RELEASES SURVEY Knight replied to the need of others and helped make and

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send the necessary items The Texas Hospital Associa-Others often helped her in tion (THA) last week various ways, but on other released the results of occasions she furnished the statewide survey of hospitals materials and did all the The survey indicated that work, aiding various orphans well over 90 percent of the homes or rest homes for the hospitals in Texas cannot aged. She had many quilts for people from the West now comply with the propos ed "National Guidelines for coast to the East coast and Health Planning.' from the Gulf coast to This survey was conducted Indiana. Many of her aprons

are used today and admired

After Mr. Knight's death of

an injury, Mrs. Knight and

her youngest son, Bill Byron

lived alone for several years.

The other children are Jim

Duward, Tommy Irene (Mrs.

Gilbert Borchers of Yuma,

Arizona), Letrice Vilena (Mrs. Dickinson) and Pete

Knight of Matador. One son,

Willie Edward is deceased.

"While Mom has been loved and doing for others, they

have been equally as thoughtful of her, sharing their fruit, vegetables, cake,

pies and other goodies. They have shared their homes,

cars, taken her shopping and

to Bible study. It is a good feeling to know that she loves

you and that you love her, her daughter declared.

**Rites Held For** 

**Former Resident** 

Chapel. Burial was in the Weatherford Cemetery.

She was born December 6.

1889 in Anderson County Texas and passed away Nov

12, at 11:15 a.m. at the home

Thomas and Mrs. H.

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by THA to determine if Texas hospitals are currently in compliance with the propos 'National Guidelines for Health Planning" that were published in the Federal Register by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (DHEW).

O. Ray Hurst, President of THA, said, "This survey indicates that if these guidelines are finalized as published, most of the hospitals in Texas will be forced to drastically reduce services or close. In this day of outstanding medical ad-vances it is tragic that our federal government wants to deny our citizens quality health care in the local

### **Blood** Drive To Be Held

South Plains Blood Services will hold a blood drive, sponsored by the Matador Jaycees, Tuesday, Nov. 2 from 3 - 7 p.m. in the I.O.O.F Lodge Building.

Everyone is urged to attend donate blood for a good cause

### Funeral services for Mrs. W. R. Holt, 88, of Weatherford, were held there Monday, Nov. 14 in Gal-breaith - Pickard Funeral School News

Monday was the start of the Second Quarter of school. The report cards have been distributed, parents will sign them and students are asked to return them by next Monday.

of a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Woods with whom she had Four basketball games were played in the High School gym Monday night. made her home the past 17 years. She had been in ill Past scores were: Varsity health following a stroke in Girls, Lakeview, 51, Motley Co. 59; Valley, 45, Motley Co., 62; Clarendon, 42, Survivors include six daugh-Motley County 53; Valley, 51, ters: Mrs. Floyd Woods, Mrs. Motley Co., 37 and Lakeview Ivy Duncan and Mrs. Betty Hopkins, all of Weatherford, 50, Motley Co., 55.

Mrs. E. M. Miles of Jackson-ville, Texas and Mrs. Floyd Varsity Boys - Valley, 45, Motley Co., 50; Clarendon, 46, Motley Co., 65; Valley, 51, Marrs of Palestine; three Motley Co., 50; Estelline, 45 and Motley Co. 69. sons, W.L. Holt of Matador, Junior Varisty Girls R. R. Holt of Levelland and Joe Holt of Calfornia; one Valley, 38, Motley Co., 20; Sam Norwood, 60, Motley

sister, Mrs. Ezra Price of Montalba, 31 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren and Co., 42; Estelline, 42, Motley 44; and Clarendon, 61, Motley nine great-great grandchil-

Junior Varsity Boys Valley, 28 and Motley County 38





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Church in Weatherford and a former resident of

Howard Gwinn.

Whiteflat where her husband farmed for several years. Attending the funeral from

Matador were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt and Kenny 

missed this week.

Green Bostick, who had been a patient in Motley General Hospital, was dismissed and is now residing in the Floydada Nursing Home in Floydada

family experienced, along Attending the funeral were with their neighbors, the Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lan-caster, Mrs. Ethel New and with illnesses including Mr. and Mrs. Givens Lawmeasles, chicken pox and the rence. flu.

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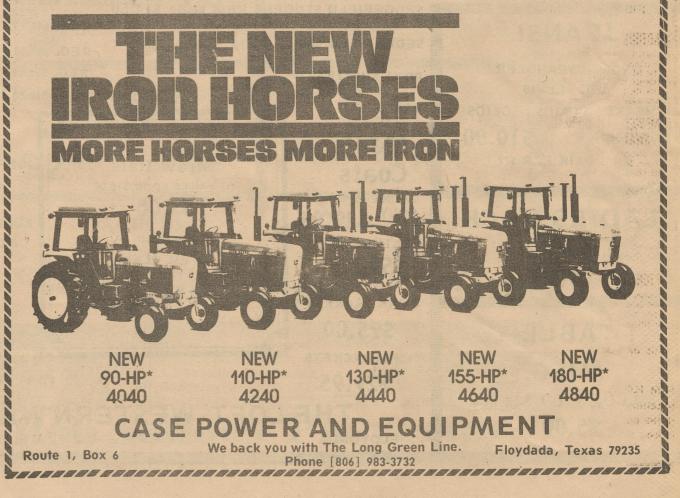
We shall always recall your words of sympathy and express our deep appreciation and love to our many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the death of our beloved daughter, and sister. The flowers, prayers, food and expressions of love have been comforting to us. The Family of Janie Mayo

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The bronc buster and the kid were looking for a home. THEY FOUND 208,000 ACRES OF TROUBLE! Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights ROY ROGERS in



## **Births May Cease On South Plains**

It is possible that no more will be born on th babies South Plains of Texas. A great deal of pride is taken by West Texans in not only being from Texas but in being from their home towns of Lubbock, Plainview, Brownfield, Hale Center, etc., in the "Great State of Texas.

Hospital administrators cross the South Plains wit 10 have reviewed the feder al government's government's propos ed guildelines have indical ted that if the federal gove mment does not change its guidelines that many (if not all) area hospitals will be forced to close their obst .etrical units. This would r nean that after 1978 no one may again be able to say that they were born in any of the cities on the South Plains. I 3abies most likely will have to be delivered in large met ropolitan areas such as Houston: San Antonio, Dallas, Denver, Colorado, etc.

Sister Maureen, C.S.J., Executive Vice President, St. Mary of the Plains Hospital had indicated that due to externuating circumstances "we would no longer meet it (the standard) and we are closing our Obstetrical Departiment." The Guidelines indicate that each hospital in Lubbock

with an obstetrical unit must deliv er 2,000 babies a year. Each hospital outside of Lubblock County with an obstetrical unit must deliver 500 babies a year. A preliminary check by South Plain's Health Systems, Inc. indicates that only two of our area 27 hospitals would be able to comply with the government's ceilings. The remainder of the obstetrical units would have to be closed.

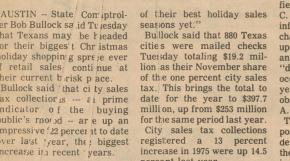
### **Texanis Should Have Big Holliday Season**

ler Bob Bullock sa .id Tu iesday that Texans may be headed their bigges t Chr istmas holiday shoppin g spre e ever if retail sales continue at their current b risk p ace. Bullock said that ci ty sales

tax collectior is --- 21 prime indicator of the buying public's morad -- ar e up an impressive 22 percent to date over last year, the biggest increasse in recent ; years.

'This increase in retail sales, reflects a growing confidence in the Texas econom.y which we feel will cerry over into the holiday s'hopping period,' Bullock said

"If everything reputinues to



percent last year The City of Houston will receive the largest of the November rebate checks \$4.3 million. That raises the city's total for the year to \$62.6 million, up 19 percent over last year Dallas will get \$2.1 million,

go / as expecte d, Texas San Antonio, \$958,009 ....d merchants should I have one Fort Worth, \$705.748.



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### **Texas Department Of Health To Conduct Surveillance**

epidemic.

'Influenza information will

be gathered every week from

selected physicians acting as

"sentinel physicians' in the 10 public health regions and

in selected metropolitan

areas," said Dr. Webb. Last year's surveillance program

was extremely successful.

Through a physician in San Antonio, a new strain of

influenza was isolated and

Even though free influenza

shots will not be given this

year, the Department does

recommend that certain

'Each year in Texas we

have had an excess of illness

and death from influenza

among older persons," says

Linda L. Chandler, R.N., director of Surveillance

Control, and Information Activities. "We support the Center for Disease Control

recommendations that those

over 65 years of age receive influenza immunization. We

also recommend flu im-

children with chronic condi

tions such as heart disease

Influenza, or flu, is an acute

cough, sore throat, a "run-

ny" nose, and general aches.

Most patients recover com-

pletely within a week.

although many continue to feel unusually tired for some

may be a life-threatening

During the last century

alone, there have been seven

instances of global spread,

numerous epidemics, when

the occurance of influenza is

more or less restricted to one

Outbreaks of flu usually

illnes

region.

bronchitis or diabetes.

munizations for adults and

groups be immunized.

designated as A-Texas-76".

The Texas Department of viruses never have been Health will conduct and connected with a larger Health will conduct and coordinate a program of influenza surveillance during. coordinate a the upcoming respiratory disease season in an effort to identify and halt potential local outbreaks of influenza. Unlike last year, no influenza vaccine will be provided by federal and state governments and no influenza immunizations will be offered in state-operated public health clinics.

"This policy, however, shouldn't detract from the importance of an effective influenza surveillance pro-gram," says Dr. Charles Webb, Jr., chief of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services of the Texas Department of Health. 'Only through such a program can influenza viruses be isolated, characterized and a determination be made of emerging strains." Dr. Webb said that in order to have enough lead time to produce the right vaccines for the next year, vaccines are produced from strains of

the current year. The three types of influenza virus that have been identified are called types A, B and C. It has been shown that influenza A and B viruses

respiratory illness whose symptoms include fever, change their genetic make-up slightly each year. These annual changes are known as "drifts." A major shift which occurs at approximately 10year intervals has been observed only for influenza time. To the aged or chronically ill, however, flu These genetic changes have posed a special problem for

developers of vaccines. As the virus changes or "Drifts immunity created by previous infection or vaccines known as pandemics, and becomes less effective. When a completely new virus strain appears, there has not been sufficient time to produce the quantities of vaccine needed. "New" strains of influenza

occur abruptly. The disease spreads through commun-ties, peaking in about three weeks and subsiding after A virus may cause a major outbreak about every 10 years. For example, in 1957, another three to four weeks. Twenty to 50 percent of was the Asian flu and in 1968, the Hong Kong. Influen-za caused by type B virus susceptible members of the population may be affected, with the highest incidence in may have widespread occurence, but the disease is generally milder. Type C children ages five to 14.

The most frequent complication of flu is secondary bacterial infection in the respiratory Usually these bacterial infec tions can be successfully treated with antibiotics. In recent years, however, drugresistant-pneumonias, esspecially among hospital

patients, have been on the increase. Developmental research is concerned with determining the best method of giving influenza vaccine. The exact mechanism of spread by the influenza virus is completely understood, but it is believed that the agent enters the body through the upper respiratory tract. Antibodies produced in that area, therefore should be more protective than those induced in the circulating blood.

Consequently, nose drops and sprays are being compared with the more conventional injections. Vaccines are, of course, only preventive. They are of no value after the disease is underway. Physicians usually adivse patients with the flu to go to bed, drink plenty of fluids, and to take aspirins to control fever and aches. HINTS ON HEARTY HOLIDAY HAM

For people who live metropolitan areas -- which would just make certain the now means most of us -- air engine is properly tuned and pollution becomes more adjusted, a major source of apparent all the time, air pollution would be Cleanup efforts have made considerable reduced. This

Association points out that there's little doubt that pollutants in the air aren't good for us. Just how serious

associated with a number of physicial ills. We read about air pollution,



The problem of air pollution Actually, there are some is much in the news in the things we all can do to reduce 1970s. operates an

some progress, but the city will not only reduce air air still is loaded with pollution it also will save

a health problem is air pollution is a question still being studied. It has been

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but it seldom occurs to us that we can do something about it. Isn't air pollution merely a matter for the factory with the belching smokestack, or the apartment building with a smoky incinerator

1 recipe glaze

cup dark corn syrup, 1/3 cup vinegar and 2 teaspoons

saucepan. Stirring occasion-ally, bring to boil and boil

mustard in a small

good working order. Have it checked annually, both for your safety and for the sake of the community air pollution. If everyone who Leaves, trash and rubbish should not be burned in automobile metropolitan areas. Arrange for them to be hauled away

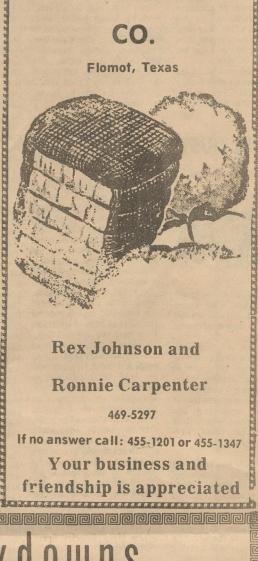
particles. In some parts of the Orient The American Medical make it a point to know air married to trees.

CAPROCK GIN

from elected representatives

legislation to control the hazards. Or enforcement of

laws already on the books. Keep the home furnace in





Brings to you the sale of the Christmas Season. Come on out and enjoy convenient location, spacious parking, low prices and friendly personnel. Sale starts on Friday, November 25 and will run through December 24th.

We have coffee for you and balloons for the kids, so come on out and take advantage of our gift certificates, Master-Charge and Free gift wrapping with every \$20 puchase.

THERE WILL BE NO AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

Ladies Suits

You can give your family 2 eggs 1 cup cracker crumbs 2/3 cup milk a taste-tempter this holiday season by serving this fes-tive, delicious ham dish. 1/4 teaspoon pepper

by serving this festive, deli-cious ham dish. Though it's not a native American food—the Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto brought the first pigs to Florida in 1542—ham has long been a favorite here. In

fire people-pleaser

HEARTY HOLIDAY

GLAZED HAM LQAF

2 1/2 pounds ground canned ham

Mix together ham, eggs, cracker crumbs, milk and pepper. Shape into loaf and place in baking pan. Bake in a 300°F. oven for about one hour, basting occasionally with glaze. Makes 8 to 10 servings. fact, the average American eats about 70 pounds of ham and other pork products each year. This Hearty Holiday Glazed Ham Loaf is a sureservings. Glaze: Stir together 3/4

dry



### Champer Hald Pass Mrs. Chris Moore

Other courtesies for the

recent bride included several

pre-nuptial showers and a

surprise salad supper. The

supper was given Sept. 20 at

Lee Ann's Paramount Play

School in Amarillo by Peggy

Brown and other employees of the school.

honoring the former Ronda

Willfams was given Oct. 11 at

7:30 p.m. at the Gateway Baptist Mission Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hertha

Cummings, Connie Moyer, Alertha Pennington, Patsy

Hamilton, Norma Haynes and Pam Davis. White

vedding cake with blue bells

and gold wedding rings

decorated with "Congratu-

Mrs. Moore was honored Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. with a

niscellaneous shower at the

Baptist

Grand Avenue Baptist Church in Amarillo with Mrs.

Carolyn Howard and the Grand Avenue Youth as

hostesses. Refreshments were white wedding cake and punch. The cake was

decorated with yellow flow-ers and topped with a

miniature bride and groom. LINGERIE SHOWER ;

Honoring the bride-elect with

lingerie shower on Oct. 22

from 3 to 5 p.m. were Stefanie Wilson, Carla Jones, Pennie Keltz, Bev Zabielski

The shower was in the

The hostess gift was a blue

ylon and satin shortie gown.

Refreshments were red

Former Resident

**Claimed By Death** 

Friends here have been

informed of the recent death of Mrs. Jim Williams of

Morriss.

of veal a year.

nylon housecoat with blue

and Debbie Clay.

Wilson home.

miscellaneous shower

miscellaneous shower onoring Mrs. Chr s Moore, Ronda Willians, was held Saturday, October 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John

The table was covered with a cloth of handkerchief linen hand embroidered and edged in lace. Coffee and spiced tea were served from a silver service. The centerpiece was carnations of blue, edged in white, crocheted by Mrs. Bill McKelvey. The centerpiece was later presented to the honoree

ture muffins and doughnuts were served to guests, who were registered by Mrs. Elvin Markham. lations Ronda and Chris' was served with lime punch.

Hostesses in addition to those mentioned were Mesdames Bill Smallwood, Way-land Moore, Calvin Nimmo, Boyce Hart, R. C. Giesecke, Scott Robbins, Vivian Ja-cobs, Ronnie Vandiver, Tom-Wilson and Charley

Monday, November 28: Hot dog with chili sauce, Tossed salad, Hashbrown potatoes, Fruit, 1/2 Pt. Milk. Tuesday, November 29: Beef stew with potatoes

onions, mixed vegetables, Crackers, Peanut Butter and Crackers, Cookies, ½ pt Wednesday, November 30

Hamburger with lettuce. to lato, onion, pickles, Po-tate Chips, Jello, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Pt

Frjday, December 2: Steakette with cream gravy Whipped potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Roll, Butter, Symp. 12 Pt. Milk.

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### Whiteflat News

Mrs. H. K. Jameson Phc (806) 469-5274 

Stanley Whitefield of Spur and A.M. "Whitey" White-field of Matador visited Mrs. Janice Dixon and Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Wren

of Stanton visited his int and family, Mr. and urs. Malcolm Jameson and Mel-Mrs. Johnny Scott and son,

Jody were in Lubbock. Tuesday where Jody receiv ed a medical check-up.

Mrs. Janice Dixon attended to business in Spur, Thursday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitefield and daughter, Patricia and Jim

Stella Tilson Matador was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tilson, Sunday. Mrs. Tilson visited Malcolm Jameson family, Wednesday

Mrs. Ralph Stapleton visit-ed Mrs. Fred McNeeley in Flomot, Saturday and enjoy ed the Flea Market Sale the residents of Flomot have each Saturday during the cotton harvest season.

Mrs. Janice Dixon visited in Matador, Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Showor Is Cine **For Recent Bride** 

Mrs. John Stevens.

Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Guests called from 6 to 7:30

p.m. and were registered by

Hostesses with Mrs. Stevens

were Mrs. Johnson and Mesdames Bruce Marrs,

Bennie Keltz, E. A. Day, Dean Turner, Margaret Marshall, Bennie D. Dillard,

Vann Francis, Ronnie Cox and Edna Dillard.

The dining table was laid

with a white cutwork cloth.

Crystal appointments were used for a floral centerpiece

and pink candles, with Mrs.

Edna Dillard presiding at the

crystal punch service. Cook

Roaring

Spring.

Cecil Palmer of Macon,

Georgia arrived Saturday for

a visit with his brothers and

families, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Palmer and Mr. and Mrs.

J. T. Swim of Littlefield visited Saturday with his sister, Miss Lula Swim.

Mrs. Clyde Williams of Comanche has been visiting

her mother and husband, Mr.

and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and daughter and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Ronnie Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

News

Bill Palmer.

daughters.

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Malcolm Rash, the former Ann Timmons, was nuts were served The gift from the hostesses was a set of kitchen ware. given Saturday evening, November 19, in the home of

Also a gift to the bride was the floral arrangement, designed by Mrs. Bennie Keltz. A lingerie shower, Novem-

ber 2 honored the recent bride in the home of Mrs. Pat Bennett of Jayton. Mrs. Rash teaches in the Jayton school system, and guests at the shower included other women teachers and wives of

last week to visit Mrs. W. A Lewis and accompanied her to Amarillo where she visited with her sister, Mrs. T. L. Stephenson. They accompa-nied her to her home the following Thursday. While in Amarillo, Mrs. Lewis had a medical appointment.

Willard A. Lewis of Matti-son, Illinois and his son, Charles Elton and daughter, Christy of Weatherford, Okla., were in Roaring Springs last Monday, when they accompanied Mrs. W. A. Lewis for a visit in Weatherford with the Charles Lewis family. She also visited with Mr. and Mr. Bill Lewis in Tulsa. Mrs Lewis then accompanied Willard Lewis to his home in Mattison, Ill., where she will ge a guest until the first of December, at which time she will fly to Boise, Idaho to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Capshaw and family, for the winter.

Thanksgiving services were held at the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs, Sunday at 6 p.m. Opening song for the service was "Count Your Many Blessings," and opening prayer

Spur were visitors in the Leon Cloyd home Sunday afternoon. attended to business in Lubbock, Monday. Sunday visitors in the C. W.

Amarillo. and daughters, Shay and Shawna of Kalgary visited Saturday night with Mr. and

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### **COTTON PRODUCER** DISCUSSES FARM BILL

Smith. The Thanksgiving message, delivered by Rev. Edna Dillard, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, was titled, "Our Riches in LUBBOCK -- A South Plains cotton producer who serves as Vice President of Texas Farmers Union is pointing God." In her message, Rev. Dillard stated that "We have loan announcement for the 1978 , crop as "only the beginning of a series of bad - news announcements lot to be thankful for, our about the cotton program under the new four-year farm bill.'

Joe Rankin of Ralls noted the 44 cents per lb. loan level being below the 1977 level, and commented that the 'handwriting has been on the wall ever since the loan was tied directly to the crashing market prices under the new

'Congress and especially the Agricultural Committee

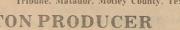
men themselves failed to realize what they were doing when they wrote the cotton section," said Rankin. "Talk kept circulating about a loan close to 50 cents, but we can all see now how wrong they

Mrs. Butch Hughes and Ricky visited with Mr. were. The tragedy is that we and Mrs. Randy Blake in have to live with that legislation for four years, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Johnson and many producers simply won't make it through to see of Floydada visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, the days for a new law." Loan rates are written into Lucretia and Kayla, Sunday farm legislation in order to Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Cloyd of Turkey visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cloyd, protect producers when the market drops. The new formula, however, ties the Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. McKeehan of

ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Thacker of Roaring Springs announce the arrival of a new son, Bradley Clyde, born Novem-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cloyd ber 8 at 3:38 p.m. in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock. The new arrival weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Starkey home were Mr. and Z. D. Starkey of Buzz Thacker of Roaring Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan Ray Hayes of Lela, Texas. Great-grandparents are Mrs. M. S. Thacker of Roaring Mrs. Howard Rogers and Sprigs and Cora Mitchell of Mr. and Mrs. Art Green and

Mrs. Hal Martin visited Mr. HOME FROM VISIT and Mrs. Tommy Rice in Plainview Sunday. Mrs. T. W. Campbell returned home recently from a month's visit with her son

Artichokes have a nutty flavor and cause any food or drink taken afterwards to taste Hollywood, California.



loan below the market and causes it to rise and fall as the market itself fluctuates. Rankin continued by warn-

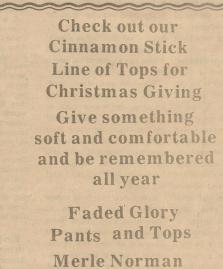
ng of other departures in the new law from previous patterns, particularly the change from historic allotments and major alterations to the disaster program. "There are so many factors that are still unknown," he said, "but it appears at this time that the lack of allotments will work a hardship on us. Changing disaster payments from the deficiency between acutal production and 100 per cent of the projected yield to next year's disaster payments based on difference between ctual production and '

year's payments, providing times, but the payments will

Rankin noted that Farmers Union has already submittee suggestions to USDA on it: requests for input into som of the discretionary rules i can make. Those Farmers Union recommendations in cluded, among other items, a call for a 25 per cent diversion of cotton produc-tion for 1978 along with payments based on not less than 25 per cent of parity for the diverted acreage.

The cotton spokesman said the improvement to the cotton program was elimination of paymen itations on disaster pay

cent of projected yield is going to catch many by surprise. If a producer should have a disaster and Fat often provides 45 to 50 percent of the calories in an American's diet. But a healthy amount is more like 38 to 40 percent while some experts say 35 percent. produce only one-half of his projected vield in 1978, he would receive disaster pay-



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apple spiced punch, nuts, mints a white loaf cake, Campbell and Tammie of Lubbock visited Friday and decorated with gold wedding Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Campbell. bands inscribed with "Ronda and Chris" in blue frosting Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peacock and the wedding date, Nov. 5, of Phoenix, Ariz., spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Peacock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens of Haskell visited with 1977, on the side. Present besides the hostes ses were Alicia Wilson, Connie Shorter, Teresa Carson and Charlotte Johnson.

friends here, Sunday, Don Bowen and sons of Roswell, N.M., attended church services Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church and visited friends and relatives in the after noon. Mr. Bowen is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bowen and was raised in **Roaring Springs** 

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mark and Gaye of Tahoka spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Smith. Jennifer Palmer of Floyd

until Sunday with her father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, Tricia and Josh and with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sibley of Amarillo came Monday

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ada visited from Tuesday friends still living in Mat-

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families, friends, churches and the freedom to worship we please." Scripture readings were from Romans 10:12. During the service a scripture was read by Mrs. Ossie Lee Brown and poems were read by Thomas Garst and Linda Palmer. Closing

was by Mrs. J. D. Mitchell.

prayer was by Charlie Long.

Flomot

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Sherriynn Cook Phone: 469-5212

Amarillo, Tuesday night.

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me was extended by

faculty members. Other courtesies are being

### planned in Canyon, where Mrs. Rash attended West Texas State University and was employed at the Canyon News, and by friends in Aspermont.

Whitefield and their week endguest, her uncle, Morgan Anderson of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Garrison attended to business in . Houston last week

Guests in the home of Mrs Mollie Burleson during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond; Dr. and Mrs. Tommie Barton and sons, Clay and Jason of Cameron, Texas. Joining them for a family reunion on Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hart, Mr. and Mrs. France Barton and son, Coke and Brent Campbell, all of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Martin, Mrs. Eliza Jones, Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson of Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woodruff were accompanied to Breckenridge by Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghren for a week end visit with Mr. Woodruff's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff



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delivered later. This is not

The type of wood you buy is

several reasons. It is a very

hard wood that burns slowly.

it comes in all sizes of logs, and

it also has a decorative, rough

Mesquite and other hard-

woods are suitable for long

burning. Softwoods such as

pine and cedar should be used

is dangerous, since it

nurseries occasionally offer

but it is good to find out what

purchasing your firewood and

you likely will have no

If you do have a complaint,

contact the Attorney General's

**Consumer Protection Division** 

Antonio, Houston, Lubbock,

Tanya Simpson served as



AUSTIN-Attorneys in our will pay for their firewood in Consumer Protection Division advance, or will pay in full say there are several things you should keep in mind when firewood order has been buying firewood but the most delivered, trusting that the important is to find an honest, complete order will be dependable supplier. Although most consumers always wise, as one of the

who buy firewood never lawyers in our office experience any difficulty, discovered when the remainthere are a few who have been der of his load never arrived. burned by some dishonest dealers. The most common as important as the amount, complaints to our Consumer and should be determined Protection Division are that a before you buy. In Texas, oak supplier has either delivered is the most popular wood for less wood than expected or that he has charged more than he initially stated

The best way to be sure you will get the amount of wood bark that many people like. you want is to buy it by the cord, the standard unit by which wood is sold. A cord of wood contains 128 cubic feet. and can measure either 4x4x8 only as kindling since they feet or 2x4x16 feet. The easiest burn fast and hot. A fire way to measure the wood you consisting mostly of softwoods buy is to mark off a correctlysized space by the side of the frequently will "pop" and send house or a fence and be sure out sparks. when the wood is delivered that it fills up the area. Some sales are for a "pick-up load" of "special bargain" prices. Some wood, but pick-up beds vary so much you can never be sure firewood at very low prices, how much you'll be getting.

Some consumers have kind of wood will be included. complained about ordering Take amount, price, type, and firewood based on a quoted age into consideration before price ord, only to have extra charges added on for both delivery of the wood and for stacking it. It's important to establish in advance what the total price will include. Unless you plan to measure in Austin, Dallas, San and pick up your wood, it is better to have it stacked when El Paso, or McAllen. If you delivered to be sure you are live outside these areas, call getting the full amount.

toll-free: 1-800-252-9236 Occasionally, consumers

**Gold Star Luncheon** 

problem.

the District 4-H Council Tanya Simpson, Northfield, meeting, and County Agent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paul Simpson, and and Mrs. Bill Pallmeyer. and Shannon Jameson, Matador, Master of Ceremonies for the program, and Glouris Sims introduced the speaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jameson, were among the 42 4-H members from the 21 counties in District III that Marcus Hill, Regional super were honored at the District visor of Sales and Training 4-H Gold Star Luncheon in National Farm Life In Vernon on November 10.

affair, as in addition to the winners and their parents, others present were Glouris Sims and Bob McKelvey,

### HOW TO SHOP FOR A CHRISTMAS PUPPY Few Christmas gifts are

more fun or more memora-ble than the family's first puppy. It's not too early to begin planning for that special gift. The Pet Food Institute

advises that you begin puppy shopping at the li-brary. Get several books on dogs which tell you something about the personalities of different breeds and the care they require. If you choose a breed that matches your lifestyle, you'll be hap-

pier in the long run. If you live in a small house or apartment or don't fancy long walks, select a small dog. Poodles are always popular, because they're bred to be house pets. Beagles are another perennial favorite and do not need extensive grooming. The teacup size Shih Tzu pictured here will grow about 15 pounds. His coat will need brushing, but he's not too delicate for young children.

A large dog may be more your family's style. For a sturdy, outdoor type, con-sider a Labrador retriever or a golden retriever. Both are a golden retriever. Both are noted for friendly even tem-perament. German shep-herds are one of the most popular dogs today because they are excellent pets and watch dogs. His super intel-ligence means you will have to spend lots of time with a to spend lots of time with a shepherd, giving him the training he will crave. Obedience school when he's six months old is a good idea.

Investigate carefully before buying unusual woods at

> Fireplaces · are luxury items, says Sue Young housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Fireplaces provide little heat, says Mrs. Young, but if the house MUST have one, at least select one with a high efficiency heat return, the specialist says.

Suicide is claiming younger victims, says Debby John-son, family life education specialist, the Texas Agricultural Service. Suicide has risen to fourth leading cause of death among young people between the ages of ten and 24, says the specialist.

Good sources of iron include dried fruit, such as prunes, raisins, dates, peaches and apricots, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service





mother and litter mates. It's a good way to judge his temperament.

Wherever you shop, look for cleanliness and good care. A puppy should be alert, with clear, bright eyes and a plump, sturdy body. Check for a glossy, clean coat, pink gums, clean skin and white teeth . . . all signs of good health.

If your budget is too slim to buy pure-bred, then visit the local animal shelter. A mixed breed may give you the best of several kinds of dogs, and conscientious ani-mal welfare workers can help you select a pet that will be a happy addition to your home.

Whatever kind of Christ-mas puppy you choose, start well in advance to train your children to handle this best of all Christmas gifts with tender, loving care. The treatment a puppy re-ceives early in life has great influence on personality. Al-so, children should under-stand this gift is a living creature and a new friend, not just a new toy. Whatever kind of Christ-

After the research, it's not just a new toy. time to visit breeders and Pre-holiday planning and pet shops. When you buy careful shopping can mean from a breeder, you will be many happy holidays with able to look over your pup's your special Christmas dog.

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CALORIES

Both celery and zucchini lose calories when they're cooked.

Riding the highways isn't the same as riding the range. You just can't go flat out when you feel like it. Espe-cially on rural highways. Those back roads.

Because one of the major causes of traffic deaths in Texas is the failure to adjust thinking and speed when moving from a major highway onto a rural highway. And the failure to adjust can mean the failure to arrive. Of course, you probably think you can make better time on back roads. After all, the traffic isn't quite so heavy. But what you don't think

about is that less traffic isn't necessarily less dangerous. In fact, back road conditions are even more dangerous. Because the traffic is different. The conditions are different. There may be cattle on the road. There are danger-ous curves. There are blind spots. There are deer crossing

the roads. And there is slow moving farm equipment. But this evening, this couple won't hit a tractor be-cause the driver won't hit the throttle. They may be late getting.

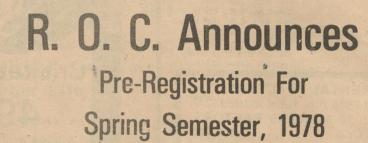
home.

But they'd rather get to their home on the range late than be dead on the highway early



and Representation

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New students and current students of the Regional Occupational Center are urged to pre-register for the spring semester by reporting to the Registrar's office Office during regular office hours on any of the following dates:

#### surance Company, Fort Worth, who delivered a very Motley County was well represented at the annual appropriate message for those attending.

Sponsors of the program were West Texas Utilities and the Texas Agricultural Matador, who participated in Extension Service

### The ball's in your court...





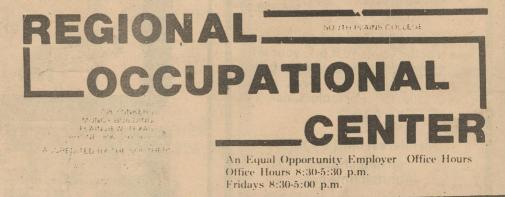
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Pre-registration allows the student to get a head-start on the registration process for the spring semester. it also allows time for the new student to counsel with departmental chairmen and/or the vocational counselor concerning his program of training or study.

New students may be eligible for financial assistance. Financial aid counceling is also available.

Programs offered by the R.O.C. include auto mechanics, welding, radio and TV servicing, Office Occupations, Mid-Management, Real Estate, Child Development, Human Services, Mental Health, and Collsge Skills courses.



## **Impressive Address Cites Americanism**

of Law and practiced law in Lubbock from 1959 until

November 9, 1976. Following

last year's election he was

sworn in as Judge of County

Court at Law No. 2. He and

Mrs. Warnick have three

**CLUB MEMBERS** and

guests assembled in the

church auditorium, where

Mrs. Franklin Price, presi-

Thanksgiving menu of turk-ey, dressing and "trim-

mings" was planned by Mmes. Harold Campbell, Furman Vinson and E. A.

Concluding the program

was the Inspirational Thought by Mrs. Harold Campbell. Benediction was

Mrs. Warnick accompanied

her husband, and other special guests introduced

were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Higginbotham. Mrs. Higgin-

botham had provided the

musical background for a

Members and other guests

present included Messrs. and

Mesdames Harold Campbell,

E. A. Day, J. E. Edwards, Carl T. King, W. F. Mc-Caghren, W. C. Pallmeyer, Franklin Price, C. H.

Murphy, W. N. Pipkin, Frank

Pohl, Ralph Stapleton, Fur-

man Vinson, J. L. Woodruff

Jerry Golden, Robin Darsey,

and J.M. Harper, Miss Mary Keith, D. P. Keith, John C.

Moore, and Mesdames Lloyd

Aaron, R. E. Campbell Jr.,

Bivens, Roy Thompson, Kenny Rose and Grant

Durham, Robert Potts, Te-

resa Fore and Lora Fore. LAMP PLAQUES - Light-

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**Daniel Likes** 

by Furman Vinson.

previous program.

school-age children.

organ music.

church.

AMERICANISM as the University of Texas, School subject of a program for Gentlemen's Evening with El Progresso Club members as hostesses, was presented in an impressive . address Thursday night at the First Baptist Church. Speaker was Judge J. Q. Warnick Jr., of Lubbock, County Court-At-Law No. 2. He was Law No. 2. He was introduced by Mrs. Furman Vinson, program leader.

background for his talk. Judge Warnick used a trip to Washington D. C. where he toured the nation's capitol and other points of interest. As he described the White House, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, Mount Vernon, Library of Congress, and Supreme Court building, each became a symbol of democracy to the audience. "Many monentous decisions

have been made in the White House . . . it is the home of our presidents, and I was impressed because it seemed more like a good family home, than a mansion," said Judge Warnick as he

described his impressions. He was further impressed. he said, by the crowds of people visiting these historical places of government. "The reverence with which the people viewed these monuments of liberty was heart-warming." "The Lincoln Memorial has

a cathedral-like quality which makes one wonder, 'Have we measured up as Americans -- such as Lincoln would want us to be?' '

Judge Warnick was greatly moved by the Capitol's dome, with the American flag flying above. "Famous men have made speeches in this building which have changed the course of history dome is a symbol of freedom and represents our form of government. You and I -- and all the rest of America are in love with just one thing, our country. God bless it.

A native West Texan, Judge Warnick is a graduate of Lubback High School and of Texas Tech University. He has his Law Degree from the

### 4-H Award Winners

Winners presented with awards at the 4-H Banquet, which was held Monday, October 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the school gymnasium are as follows

HORSE - Motley Co. 4-H Clubs - Jan Hart, Darla Dempsey, Susannah Woodruff. and Princess Skaggs. DOG CARE AND TRAIN+ ING - Ralston Purina Co. -Delaina Bosh, Tammy Bosh, Kelly Odell, and Nancy Bosh. DAIRY FOODS - Carnation Co., Holly Hobbs, Tracy

Jackson, Donna Warren, and Janice Brown. DAIRY: Insurance Co. of

North America - Bert Whitaker, Dixie Nimmo, Kyle Hardin, Bunni Zabielski, and Bezell Moore CONSUMER EDUCATION Montgomery Ward and Co. -

Moore, and Barbara Dur-Beth McFall, Brenda Campbell, Kay Phillips, and Lisa ham. Ashley. SR. COUNTY FOOD SHOW RVATION NATURAL RESOURCES John Deere - Kim Campbell, Shelley Jackson, Karl Pall-Linda Nimmo and mever. Kayla Johnson, COMMODITY. MARKET-ING - The Chicago Board of Trade - Coke Barton, John D. Russell, Rob Francis, Der-

Bill Luckett. **DRESS REVUE - Simplicity** Pattern Co., Inc., - Sharlene Smith, Melba Mangram, Tanya Simpson and Kim Phillips.

RIFLE AWARDS - N.R.A. And Department of Defense -Jan Hart, Joe Don Warren, Cindy Johnson, David Seig-ler, Karl Pallmeyer, Jeff Braselton, Bill Palmer, Ray Thomas, Darren Binder, Ross Odell, Bruce Hoover, Mike Busby, Jack Bivens, Kay Phillips, Jim Cooper, Larry Seigler, Larry Seigler, and Mike Busby. SOIL ESSAY - Upper Pease

Mrs. Frank Pohl presented Soil and Water Conservation District - Delaina Bosh. Wade Vandiver, and James dent, welcomed the guests Stenhens

and invocation was by Rev. LEADERSHIP - Readers Jerry Golden, pastor of the Digest - Kenneth Finch, Douglas Campbell, Bruce The banquet and program Hoover, Glouris Sims.

were in the basement fellowship hall. Tables were **LEADERSHIP** - Producers Grain Corp. - Brent Camp-bell, Carla Christian, Shirdecorated in a patriotic theme by a committee rarr Ashely and Kim Hand. composed of Mmes. John Hamilton, Frank Pohl and ALUMNI RECOGNITION Olin Corp. - Mrs. Frances Robert Darsey. The delicious

Hobs, Mrs. Nova Dale Turner, Mrs. Myrna Stephens, and Mrs. Wilberta Jackson. These winners are in addition to the winners

announced last week in the Tribune.

> Mail Order Gifts

COLLEGE STATION -- To mail-order Christmas gifts. first study the catalog with care, says Mrs. Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Through large mail-order chains, the consumer can choose from greater selections of merchandise than most stores offer, and often the same item features several price ranges," she points out.

Hearn Beatrice Smith. D. 'However, the consumer .W. Birnie, Ben Keltz, Agnes still must decide which buy is best," she cautions She recommends three

Robert Darsey, John A. Hamilton, W.F. Jacobs, steps for deciding: Read the ads very carefully Donovan, A. B. Simpson, and and compare features.

Make a list of features that cannot be compared simply Winners Motor Co. Fund - Jack by looking at the advertise-ments. You may want to examine these features at a local retail establishment. Try to determine the differences in the item ELECTRIC ENERGY . advertised. Know why they Westinghouse Electric Corp. exist. and decide how - Preston Pitts, Deanna important they are.



Free loan motion pictures are available from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, whose subjects run the gamut from a vivid display of Texas scenery and Texas fun to a partially animated of transportation and its link to the development of civilization. These 16 mm sound and color films can be used at club meetings or as a classroom "punctuator."

**Community Chest Drive To Start** 

Matador Community Chest will start this week, and letters soliciting contributions will be mailed by November 25, according to officers of the organization. The drive is expected to be finished before Christmas. The Community Chest supports a number of organization including Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Local Emergency USO and Help for Fund. Transients.

'We are frequently criti-

### **Thousands Fall Prev To Animal Menace**

A family St. Bernard crushes the skull of a 4-year-old boy in New Mexico. A 17-year-old Ohio girl is killed by a usually friendly Great Dane. Every year between 136,000 and 246,000 people in Texas participate in other episodes of this real-life variation of 'Jaws.'

differ so widely because many attacks go unreported. But studies agree that most victims of reported bites are males less than 20 years of age who are attacked by unsupervised dogs, the main villains, an article in the November issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association monthly journal savs.

The same article also points out that cats are a real problem. Cats account for only 12 percent of the bites reported in Texas but their bites become infected almost three times as often as dog bites.

A study done in Alpine, Marfa and Van Horn shows that almost half the victims bitten were attacked by animals owned by other people. Animals owned by victims or their families account for another 36 percent of the reported bites. An owner could not be identified for only 15 percent of the biting animals.

However, many owned dogs run unsupervised in packs that can attack and kill

### **Holiday Toy Buying**

COLLEGE STATION Holiday toy buying can be easier and more effective when consumers prepare of time to make choices that will help a child develop and learn, as well as provide safe entertainment, Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist says. Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Exten-

University System. A few simple suggestions -to sidestep commercials that flood television and other

media -- are: the family budget.

based on children's wishes. Be aware that these do change.

# Annual drive for funds for sized for money given to

transients, especially those who might not be worthy of help, or might have misrepresented their circumstances," said a member of the committee that decides such cases. "For the information of those who contribute to the Chest, the amount given to transients last year amounted to less than \$30.00.' Larry Hoyle is chairman of

the Community Chest and Miss Rachel Patton is secretary.

# people and livestock. Packs

plague livestock in outlying areas of some cities. But urban residents are not safe either. For instance, a pack of seven neighborhood dogs killed a 5-year-old Nevada

Barely half the dogs and cats in the three towns surveyed were confined to their owner's property, reported Evret C. Newman, D.V.M., the article's author. Animal bites an be reduced only if progress is made on several fronts, says Dr. Newman, a state health department veterinarian in El Paso. He recommends encouraging owners to con-tinuously confine pets, giving more funds for animal control agencies, and educat-

ing people how to behave around animals The need for more education does not mean that most victims provoke attacks. In fact most animal attacks are unprovoked, Dr. Newman says.

The state health department has developed several education programs for groups ranging from adults to about age 5. These programs. many designed for use in schools, cover subjects ranging from adults to about age These programs, many designed for use in schools. cover subjects ranging from pet care to rabies. They also should help people spot potentially dangerous animal behavior patterns.

(3) Determine in which direction your child's interests have been developing

over 'the year. Because children learn from play, be sure toys are appropirate for the child's size, age and ability. Toys should offer enough

variety to motivate children to have new experiences. Also, be sure the choice fits the child's interests -- rather than just the parent's

interests. (4) Try to shop early. (5) Do some comparative shopping -- look around and price a specific toy at several places. Try to find items on the list at special sale prices.

(6) Look for quality. (7) Be cautious about the A&M University System. sette, cartridge, open reel or independently longer, and mini-cassette best meets your

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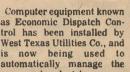
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(8) Consider the safety of each toy -- sharp corners, needle-like metal rods, small objects that can be swallowed, for example. (9) Consider at-home storage space. Is there enough for the new toy?

(10) Ask yourself if the toy requires constant supervision. If so, do you have the time to spend with your child and just this toy?

For more information on toy buying, ask your County Extension agent for two free publications: "Tips for Toy Shopping" (part of "Save on Shopping" series) and "Play and Play Materials," (L-924)

Equipment Installed



automatically manage the company's electric energy production. Generation units at the company's power plants are connected with the comput-

er, and the desired output from each unit under various conditions is obtained in the most efficient manner. The equipment is located in the System Operations Office at North 4th and Plum, and is operated under the direction of Carl Yancy, manager of system operations, and Jim Hoffman, dispatch super-

visor. The computer performs a variety of functions which previously were done manually.

One of the most important functions from the customer's standpoint is operating the system's generation units at the most economic level. WTU has eight major power plants and a total of 19 generation units. The Eco-nomic Dispatch Control constantly calls on the best combination of production from these units to provide the most economical results Variables considered by the computer include fuel costs, individual boiler limitations and capabilities, speed of generator response, and the amount of energy demand being placed on the system by the customers.

Yancy said the new pro-gram is especially beneficial now when the cost of boiler fuel is so high. The computer automatically adjusts gene ration to minimize total fuel consumption.

The computer also aids in the interchange of power; between WTU and other companies by allowing the dispatcher to evaluate the advisability of purchasing or selling power at any given time under any given set of circumstances

The computer is a Westinghouse Prodac 50, which was purchased from Public Ser-vice Co. of Oklahoma, one of WTU's sister companies in the Central and South West Corp. It was installed by WTU personnel.

If you are thinking about buying a new tape recorder, decide which format-cas



Zoonoses' are diseases that can spread from animals to humans, Keeping household pets and farm animals healthy is one of the goals of young people 9-19 in the national 4-H veterinary science program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by The Upjohn Company. Local veterinarians often provide opportunities for program members to observe and assist with animals,

### Computer equipment known 4-H Vet Scientists Study 'Zoonoses'

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Upjohn Company,

CHICAGO If you think to gain a better understanding 'zoonoses' are the facial feat of what a practicing veter-tures of animals at the local marian actually does. And zoo, you're wrong! Zoonoses they can look into possible are diseases tuberculosis, careers in veterinary medispotted fever and en- cine.

cephalitis, to name just a Curriculum materials few-that can spread from an- developed for use in the prohumans under gram include memocrs' man-

natural conditions, Although the risks of dis- series of 20 color slide sets. ease transmission are relative- These educational aids proly low, it still doesn't hurt to vide ready answers to quesbe cautious around sick ani- tions about veterinary science mals. And the best medicine and make learning more fun, of all is to keep household. To recognize 4-II'ets' acpets and farm animals healthy complishments in the pro-

in the first place, Maintaining animal health ranging from six \$1,000 through a routine of proper scholarships at the national care and sanitation is one of level to four medals of honor 9-19 in the national 4-II vet-also provides 24 expense paid erinary science program. The program is conducted by the Congress in Chicago Nov. Cooperative Extension Serv-ice and supported by The Savings Bond to one 4-IVer Unioh Company.

4-H veterinary science state, Awards are arranged by projects and activities give National 4-H Council and both urban and rural young- winners are chosen by the sters opportunities to learn Cooperative Extension Servby doing through observing ice, More information is avait working with animals, able from county extension 4-H'ers can visit local clinics ments.



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ahead sion Service, The Texas A&M

(1) Plan and write down the amount to spend on each child. Be sure it falls within

(2) Make a toy shopping list

boy. Estimates of bite victims

CLOTHING - Coats and Clarks Inc. - Kim Phillips, Bridget Brown, Renee Renfro. Tammie Brown. CITIZENSHIP . The Coca Cola Co.- Tanya Simpson. Jim Cooper, Pam Francis, Alicia Zarate and Bob McKelvey

**BREAD** - Standard Brands Inc. - Brenda Hurt, Rhonda Stephens, Trina Long, Traci Green. AGRICULTURAL - Inter-

national Harvester Co. -Shannon Jameson. Charles Davis, Wesle Nancy Cooper. Wesley Stafford,

ACHIEVEMENT . Ford



Beth McFall, Pansy Moore, ica's Fun-Tier," "Law West of the Pecos," "Missions of Sharlene Smith. **PHOTOGRAPHY** - East-Texas." "Festival Time in man Kodak Co. - Thomas Garst, Tracy Jackson, Yancy Texas," "Beautify Texas," and "Transportation, Amer-Meredith, Jonny Hearn, Joe icas Lifelines." "A Litter MESSage," a colorful slap at Zarate, Cody Christian. PUBLIC SPEAKING - Unlitterers, is scheduled for ion Oil Co. of California release in late 1977. Debbie Mangram, Leslie To obtain a descriptive Pigg, Vivian Sims, Donna

listing of the films, or to Mangram. CITIZENSHIP - Transconmake arrangements for borrowing, write: D-16 Film tintental Gas Pipe Line Corp. Librarian, Dept. of Highways Mike Busby, and Vicky and Public Transportation. P.O. Box 5064, Austin, Tex. 78763 or call 512-475-7263. **RANGE MANAGEMENT** -Texas Society for Range Management - Mark Wason.

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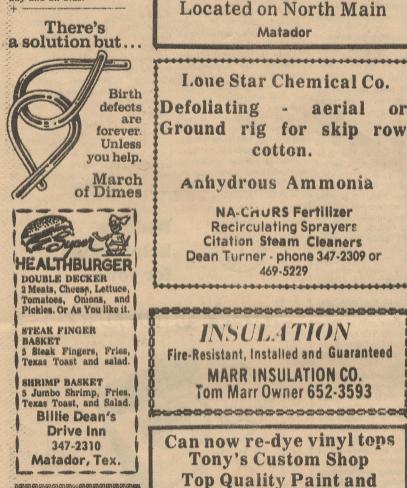


"Jake, things are so bad, the ones that don't pay their bills have quit buyin'!"

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TO ACCEPT BIDS The City of Matador will accept bids on lots 13-14-15-16 in block 117 in City of Matador until 5:00 p.m. Dec. 13, 1977. at the City Hall. This Property contains two houses and will be sold as is with no abstract furnished. The City reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

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