LAMB COUNTY

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DEC. 29, 1974

rt Creates Hospital Authority On 3-2 Vote

County Commissioners the adoption of a hospital

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ners Jack Peel and Buddy for creating the authority oners A. J. Spain and intes voted against the fauty Judge G. T. Sides cast we to break the tie. came after a lengthy

is the county court room. A tiens attended the Tuesday neeting. Questions and in the subject started at 10:30 and until noon.

se present were doctors er and I. T. Shotwell from B Hospital, and O. W. Still Littlefield Hospital, managers from impitals and the Amherst Littlefield attorney Jerry al Littlefield school board and other interested citizens.

ity study concerning the 1 new 110-115-bed hospital le launched by the New ed corporations which will to present hospitals and to sew hospital if plans are al management firm will

Internal Revenue Service ax exempt status so tax dimay be sold to finance the

first million in bonds to be me years.

reliminary work prior to Years firms.

action during the final commissioners court for stative Bill Clayton was acraing the hunting season Canty. The court requested passon in Lamb County back jurisdiction of the Texas Wildlife Commission.

layment was approved for the 128,000 for work com-laring between FM roads 54

approved a contract with Sock Board Association for Community Building in the court renewed county

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Elittlefield resident, Manuel tow of Dallas, was charged abrgiary and bond forfeiture as in the Lamb County jail. man was charged with d controlled substances, and man was charged with disturbance.

ation at the sheriff's office, ain and a 19-year-old were the malicious destruction of sperty. The damage occurred shell house northeast of Spade.

ints Enjoying Vacation

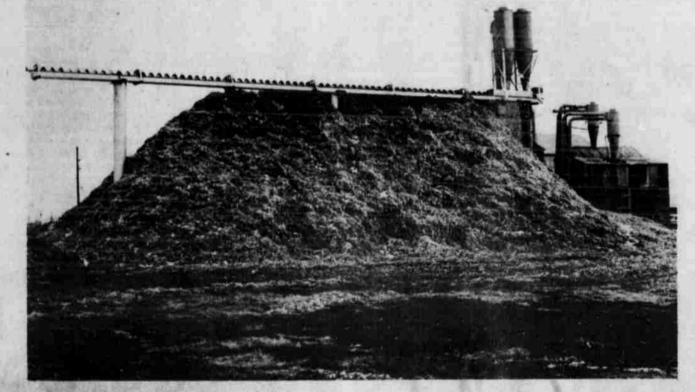
sill resume at 9 a.m. Monday, with second quarter will close y, Jan. 15, when students have a few days off to their energies for the next

March 24, and the final day of a par will be Friday, May 30.

missioners court Tuesday.

Floor plans were submitted to the court and the court accepted the committee's recommendations. Advertising for bids will be done the first week in January, and bids for the building are to be opened at the Commissioners court meeting on Jan. 31.

Committee members for the building are Warren Dayton, Dorothy Powell, Buddy Logsdon, G. T. Sides, and Jack



AREA GINS are nearing completion of ginning for the 1974 cotton crop. This large bur pile indicates the numerous bales ginned by a Littlefield gin, and this pile

of what was formarly cor sidered trash, will be utilized in feeding cattle at a nearby feedlot: (Staff Photo)

One Christmas Fatality Recorded, Two Injured Inside City Limits

A 35-year-old man was killed nine miles north of Olton Monday night about an hour before Christmas eve.

Lewis Wayne McNeely rolled the pickup he was driving at approximately 11 p.m. on December 23, but his body wasn't discovered until 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

According to highway patrolmen Santiago Robles and Harry Keyes, the man was traveling from Hart toward Olton. When he came to the curve on the county line on FM 168, he apparently turned the steering wheel too much and went off the road, hit the ditch and rolled

The pickup landed in an upright position.

Inside the city limits of Littlefield, city police investigated two pre-holiday accidents with personal injuries.

A 36-year-old Odessa man, Cecil Holden, was charged with driving while intoxicated early Christmas morning after the car he was driving hit a parked car, on W. 10th, careened across Bell Street and went through a fence, hit a storage house, cellar, another storage house, the other side of the fence, the fence next door and ended up in the alley between 9th and 10th Streets.

Holden told officers he had been to

FEED STALKS caught snow this week to add valuable underground moisture needed for next year's crop. The Soil Conservation Service advises farmers to save their stalks since the humous holds moisture. Burning stalks contributes to air pollution and wind erosion. (SCS Photo)

Lubbock and thought he was on his way to Odessa. The accident occurred about 12:35 a.m.

He was traveling east on 10th Street near Littlefield High School when the car he was driving went across a yard on the north side of 10th Street, then struck a parked auto owned by Maria Lopez at the corner of 1301 W. 10th.

The car crossed Bell Street and struck the back yard fence at the E. A. Mercer home at 1219 W. 10th, hit the corner of a storage house and straddled a cellar, tearing vent pipes out of concrete. The car hit another storage building, tore a clothesline pole out of concrete, exited through the east side of the fence at the

Before coming to a stop, the car uprooted a tree in Nell Matthew's yard and tore out the north side of her back yard fence.

Holden was taken to Medical Arts Hospital for treatment of facial lacerations. He paid a \$197 fine plus court cost on the DWI charge.

Another motorist was injured in a Littlefield traffic accident this week. Aubrey Don Heathington of Muleshoe was traveling west on the U.S. 84 bypass and lost control of his car and hit a guardrail at Business 84 and the loop after apparently going to sleep while

The accident occurred at 2:35 a.m. Sunday. Heathington was taken to Littlefield Hospital for minor injuries. Other accidents investigated by city police this week included a mail box struck at a trailer park at 900 W. Delano. James Russell Turner of 1408 Smith was traveling east on U.S. 84 and lost control

According to the officer's report, the car traveled across the wrong side of the road, hit a curb and the mail box and went onto Business 84 at a high rate of speed about 2:06 a.m. Sunday.

Tuesday morning a car driven by George Cook backed from a parked position in the 500 block of Phelps and hit a car owned by Wayne Matthews of

Tuesday afternoon a car driven by Gaylon Ray Reed of Anton was hit by a vehicle driven by Dorothy Roper Mc-Cain of 113 E. 19th. The minor collision occurred at Harrell and E. 9th.

Wednesday evening a car driven by Mickey Joe Mills of Rt. 1 hit a car driven by Kim McKinnon of Rt. 1. The accident happened in the 400 block of E. 17th.

Lamb Bale Count Totals 68,450 Through Christmas

At best, it looks like Lamb County's 1974 cotton crop won't make it over the 77,000-bale mark

Through Christmas Day when wet weather hit, the gins in Lamb County had ginned a total of 68,450 bales from this year's crop.

Some gins reported they were through ginning, but in the Olton and Springlake-Earth communities there was still many bales on the gin yards and several farmers who lacked numerous bales being through gathering their crop.

Combining all of the gin reports from across the county, approximately 7,767 to 8,000 bales were yet to be harvested and/or ginned when the Leader-News made this survey Friday.

The 76,450 to 76,740-bale estimate was made following phoning all the gins. This figure is even less than two earlier revised bale counts made by agriculture reporting agencies

Before the harvest started, the Lamb County ASCS office and the county extension office combined their predictions to forecast an 85,000 bale count for the 1974 cotton crop. Earlier in the summer their estimate set the count

This year's total probably will be the lowest since 1969 when Lamb County made 70,200 bales. The next year was a good one with 123,300 bales ginned in 1970. Then production in 1971 fell to 88,300. In 1972 this county ginned 110,900 bales and last year's bumper crop produced 153,200 bales.

Lamb County's five-year average is 109,180 bales or 343 pounds per harvested acre.

The Olton area leads the cotton production this year with 12,893 bales ginned at the Jack Straw, Circle, and Olton Co-op Gins. On Christmas two of the Olton gins had almost a thousand bales on the gin yards, and they expect approximately 2,100 bales to come in from the Olton area before they finish this season.

The Nickels Gin at Pleasant Valley, the Earth Co-op, Earth Gin Company and Barton Brothers Gin had ginned a total of 11,306 bales through Christmas. Approximately 1,350 bales are yet to be ginned from the Earth area.

The Farmers Co-op at Springlake reported they lacked about 1,200 bales being through for the season. The two Springlake gins had ginned about 5,540 bales before the snow came Wednesday. In the Littlefield area, 8,880 bales had been ginned through Friday. Less than 150 additional bales were expected to come in from this year's crop.

The four gins at Amherst and in the Amherst area had ginned a total of 9,597 bales when the count was made Friday. Embry Gin had 275 bales on the yard when they closed for Christmas and they expected another 400 to 500 bales. The other three gins expected a combined 300 to 400 bales off this year's crop.

At Fieldton, 7,073 bales had been ginned at the Fieldton Co-op, the Hart Camp Co-op, and the Hill Top Gins. Approximately 600 more bales were all the three gins expected to receive this

The three gins at Spade ginned a total of 7,734 bales and lacked about 1,100 bales being through for the year.

At Sudan and in the Beck Gin area, a total of 5,438 bales had been ginned and less than 200 bales were expected off the

Both grades and micronaire have been low this year, and mixed lots of cotton have brought 21 to 35 cents per

Poor turnouts have been reported, too, with early turnouts of about 25 percent falling to 15 percent or less on late planted cotton and hailed out cotton.

County Extension Office Schedules Three Meetings

Three different events have been placed on the schedule for January by the County Extension Office of Lamb

The Lamb County Home Demonstration Council will meet Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 2 p.m. in the Lamb County Courtroom of the courthouse.

Then scheduled on Monday, Jan. 27, the Lamb County Home Demonstration Club will conduct its annual Friendship Day, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Lamb County Electric Co-op Willie Room.

Representatives of major appliance manufacturers will present an "Appliance Parade" and salad luncheon. According to Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent, guests should bring a salad if they wish to eat during the salad luncheon

A training meeting- "Appliance Safety" club program- will be presented Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m. in the Lamb County Courthouse's District Courtroom. Representatives of any club are invited to attend.



LITTLEFIELD CABLEVISION, Inc. employes are busy hanging cable down the alleys of Littlefield, and will soon have a major portion of the city complete. Employes are predicting that the first of the cablevision programming will go into service Jan. 15. (Staff Photo)







NANCY BASS

Bass-Allen Wedding Slated

Mr. and Mrs. Graden Bass of Spur announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Nancy to Douglas Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ratliff of Littlefield.

The couple plans to wed Jan. 4 in the First Baptist Church of

Miss Bass is a graduate of Spur High School and a sophomore student at South Plains College in Levelland.

Allen is a graduate of Littlefield High School and is presently serving in the U.S. Army and soon will be stationed

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Wattenbarger-Bryson Vows Exchanged Friday

Presiding minister for the church

Parents of the bride and Mrs. Jack E. Wattenbarger of Lit-Wattenbarger. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bryson, also of Littlefield.

The nuptial altar was decorated with turquoise tapers and white flocked huckleberry foliage in a flared candlelabra beneath the cross. Two similiarly decorated spiraled candlelabra were placed on each side of the communion table and these were flanked by small candle trees with the tapers and foliage.

The symbolic unity candle was centered upon the altar within an arrangement of white and turquoise fuji mums.

Nuptial music was presented by David Barton with vocal

The bride was escorted to the birth year of the couple. altar and presented in marriage by her brother, Duff Alan Wattenbarger. She wore a traditional gown of white silk satin combined with sheer

Bryson in a candlelight moulded bodice was designed ceremony Friday night, Dec. with a deep V yoke of Swiss net 27th, in the First United that was outlined in the lace and Methodist Church in Littlefield. the lace also formed a wedding band collarlet. Long bishop double-ring ceremony was Rev. sleeves were encircled in Wesley Daniels, minister of the diagonal bands of the lace and were shirred to wide lace cuffs. The sheer skirt was bordered in a deep fold of satin that was tlefield, and the late Jack attached with a row of lace and extended around and up the center back to form her chapel length train. She wore a matching lace capulet and her veiling consisted of triple panels of illusion with the side panels

edged in the matching lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of stephanotis, babies breath and phalaenopsis orchids with a lift-out corsage.

For "something old" and

"borrowed", the bride wore a gold wedding band worn previously for 60 years by her maternal grandmother. "Something new" was her wedding gown and a single strand of cultured pearls given to the bride as a gift from the selections of "The Wedding groom. The "something blue" Song" and "The Lord's was the traditional blue garter.
Prayer". Mrs. Al Chambers She also wore pennies in her accompanied him on the organ. shoe that were minted in the

> Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Sue McBride of Littlefield. Bridesmaids were Miss Kim Jungman and Miss Terri Chandler, both of Littlefield, and Miss Kathy Bryson of Lubbock, sister of the groom.

The attendants wore identical formal-length gowns of turquoise polyester jersey fashioned in a semi-halter bodice with a high rolled collar. Over the gowns they wore long sleeved empire length jackets with a tie closing. They carried bouquets with votive candles, multi-colored holiday flowers, and stephanotis.

Serving as his nephew's best man was Joe Dan Scott of Lubbock, uncle of the groom. Groomsmen and ushers were Dan Bryson of Fort Worth, brother of the groom; Gary Brown of Brownfield, and Schumacher Wayne Hereford.

Presiding at the register table was Miss Denise Pendergrass of Lubbock, cousin of the groom. Guests were greeted and presented memory scrolls by Miss Jill Owens and Miss Carol French, both of Littlefield. The bride's mother wore a

pastel green floor-length gown of silk faced peau de soie with a long sleeved jacket of Duchess Bullock Earns The groom's mother wore a

light aqua floor-length gown of polyester jersey with long

Each mother wore a corsage of white cymbidium orchids. Following the ceremony, a eception was served in the arlor of the church.

became the bride of Terry Scott dimensional Guipure lace. The white satin and lace cloth, and a centerpiece of turquoise tapers in a silver candelabra entwined with baby's breath and greenery. The traditional white three-tiered wedding cake was served with punch, nuts, and

Rice bags were distributed to

with beige accessories.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Littlefield High School and are attending Tarleton State University at Stephenville.

The bride is majoring in home economics education, and the groom holds a four-year football scholarship and is majoring in

They will reside in the Chateau Apartments in Stephenville.

Lions Club Sponsoring **Blood** Drive

BULA- The Bula-Enochs Lions Club will be sponsoring a blood drive for this area Friday, Jan. 3, from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. or later if necessary. This will be at the Bula School,

and all people who wish to give blood are urged to do so at this time. The blood unit can process about 15 to 20 persons an hour.

Each person giving blood will qualify for free blood for them or any member of their family for

A mobile blood unit from the people 17 to 66 years are possible medical histories.

Seventeen-year-olds must have their parental consent, and Rhea Lyn Casey may be con-tacted for blanks that parents are to sign. Call her at 933-2322.

Pharmacy Degree

John Samuel Bullock of Rt. 2 is among 90 students who are candidates for Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy degrees from The University of Texas at the end of the fall semester.

the guests by Miss Julie Klein and Miss Cindy Klein of Lit-

For their wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride wore a turquoise sweater-slack suit

Business Administration

six months.

Blood Service of Lubbock will be here with a qualified nurse and assistants to do the work. All donors, and each donor will be given a brief physical and blood type, and will be asked their

John McCormack is chairman of the blood drive and any further information may be given by calling the Bula School.



MRS. TERRY SCOTT BRYSON

Dickensons Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniver

OLTON- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickenson Sr., will be honored today with open house in ob servance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event will be children of the couple, Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Dickenson of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. William H. (Brownie) Dickenson of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickenson Jr. of Olton and six grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the event which carpenter.

B. Dickenson Sr. Dec. 2 Plainview, at the hom late Rev. G. I. Brittain minister. They have made their

honorees. Calling hour

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County. She was marr

The former Mis-

this community since A farmer, Dickenson 1952 continues to we

Dance Federation Sla New Year's Grand Ma

Members of the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation will welcome 1975 with a big New Year's Eve Dance, Tuesday, Dec. 31, at the Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock.

Request round will start at really good dancing 8:15 p.m. and the grand march will begin at 9 p.m. The dancing begins an hour later than usual because we will be dancing until midnight.

Barry Medford will be the Eight Square Dance featured caller for the square Littlefield. dancing. Barry has been calling since his early teens. While attending college to study Bio-Chemistry, he perfected his calling skills. He calls for Festivals and Special dances all over the nation. He and his wife, Denise make their home in Stafford, Texas.

Mel and Bran Korchenko of Lubbock will direct the round dance classes regularly in Lubbock and conduct a monthly round dance workshop

The Promenaders view will serve as host dance. The Promenad every 2nd and 4th nights at the YMCA view. A different gue each evening provide Promenaders.

The LAS&RDF is con 25 square and round da in West Texas and Eas

There are clubs for p teens, singles, and ad square and round dan wholesome family active

Spectators are invited be admitted free of ch come join the square da some good wholesom welcome the new more information abo and round dancing Sedell Black at 385-375

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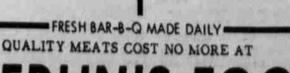
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den-Bailey Vows changed In Chapel

ghanged double ring ss Friday morning. the Elms Memorial the First United Church of Littlefield, David Hamblin, he Aldersgate United Church of Abilene, pastor of the local

of the couple are Mr. Bob Roden of Lit-Mr. and Mrs. James d Austin

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ding the ceremony, Owens played selections on the including onal, "Trumpet by Clark; and the

iden presented his for marriage. She assic Greek wedding vinter white guiana th accents of pearls is forming a Greek and the high neckline. e crescent waistline. moder sleeves were thands of pearls. The wirt fell into soft folds chapel train. She wore stricce from which fell sel of imported illusion edged in pearls. ried a tapered bouquet

Kathie McBride of was her maid of Mrs. Ron Roebuck of was matron of honor. esttired in floor-length manberry crepe. The empire bodices were with round necklines fitted sleeves. The mits were slightly an attached self tie they carried bouquets

manotis, burgandy

an Roden of Lit- of white pom pon mums, Michael Gene Bailey burgandy roses and babies' of white pom pon mums, breath.

David Roden was best man, and groomsman was Mark Roden, both are brothers of the

Miss Terry Lawson of Amarillo, cousin of the bride, registered the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Roden chose a floor-length mauve dress with matching lace jacket and a corsage of burgandy sweetheart roses.

Following the wedding, a reception was served in the Roden home. The table was laid with a white lace runner, centered with a silver candelabra entwined with burgandy roses and babies' breath. The three- Texas.

tiered wedding cake was decorated with rose buds and babies' breath. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with rose buds and babies' breath. Members of the houseparty were Mmes. Ross Lumsden, Neil Wood, Buster Owens, O. C. McBride Jr., James Lee, James Davidson and Glen Robertson.

For their wedding trip to Runaway Bay, Jamica, the bride chose to wear a gray velvet pants suit with burgandy rose corsage taken from the bridal bouquet.

After their return, they will reside in Austin, where both are seniors at the University of



MRS. MICHAEL GENE BAILEY

Nursing Grad Married

the is the daughter of Mrs. Neal Smith of ed was born in Lit-

She is the grand

Blonda Smith and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham plaque in adkim Guillotte Jr. of Carroll Blackwell and Dan dition to a cash award as the top Tenn were united in Heard, all of Littlefield.

> The new bride received her registered nurses degree at a commencement ceremony in Memphis on Friday, Dec. 13. She received the Catherine



MRS. EDD GUILLOTTE JR.

are, Round Dancers te Ball Saturday

M Texas Callers and rounds will start at 7:15 p.m. Association will and the Grand March will begin annual President's at 8 p.m. Dollar 4, at the eum in Lubbock. er's ball has been Teachers Association is made up of the square and round dance callers and instructors in b include square and workshops in ad West Texas and Eastern New be evening dance. The bace Workshop will Mexico. They present the President's Ball annually in 130 p.m. and will be d by Larry Kirk-kel Korchenko, and recognition of the diligence and hard work of all area square and round dance club officers and At 3:00 p.m. Joe Gene Weldon will members towards the mutual

ciation. Request

goal of better dancing and more he Square Dance of program will be Join the Army Reserve. and Round Dance chib callers and the Callers and

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The West Texas Callers and

graduate.

She is a member of the honor society Pi Epsilon Iota. A previous honor for her includes chosen to Who's Who Among Students of Vocational Schools. She plans to continue her education, and after a year of experience in surgery will be an anesthetist.

The groom is a senior student at Memphis State University working toward a marketing degree in business administration.

Completes Study Monica Enloe. In Air Force

Airman Wesley J. Cawthon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cawthon of Littlefield, has In Amarillo graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force air passenger specialist course conducted by the Air Training

Command. The airman, who was trained to schedule air passengers and cargo, is being assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Airman Cawthon attended Littlefield High School. His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin of Littlefield.

Douglas Allen Is Promoted

Douglas B. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene O. Ratliff of Littlefield, was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as a medical corpsman in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the 1st Cavalry Division's 12th Cavalry at Ft. Hood, Tex.

ANIMAL AG CONFAB

The second annual Texas Animal Agriculture Conference is set for April 10-11 at Texas
A&M University. Discussions
will center around beef cattle
and forages and horse, swine and dairy production, according to a beef cattle specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Some emphasis will also be given to recreation, fish and wildlife potentials for land used in livestock enterprises. A special panel on agricultural nomics will also be featured.

MR. AND MRS. Mike Slate of Stanton spent Friday through Wednesday with their parents, the A. J. Motes, and Don Heverns.

MRS. THELMA LOVE went to Lubbock Sunday to spend Christmas with her son, Jimmy and family

MR. AND MRS. Ray Blessing and Mrs. Elsie Swart of Littlefield left Monday for Christmas with their son, Jedd and family in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blessing and family of San Marcos joined them there. Also with them were the Gary Britts of Dallas.

HAROLD LEE PAYNE of El Paso visited his grandparents, Couples Class

Holds Party

AMHERST- The Couples I class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a supper and Christmas party Friday evening, Dec. 20, in the James Holland home.

Turkey and dressing and "all the trimmings" were served buffett style from a table covered with a red and white cloth and decorated with huge red checked gingham bows.

The centerpiece was a candle arrangement in an old fashioned lampstand and featured apples, popcorn and gingham bows. After supper games were played for entertainment.

The evening ended with a gift exchange from a tree decorated with hand made "Chrismons". Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Pointer.

Mrs. Gary Schovajsa, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Castell and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. James Holland. Mrs. Holland teaches

Gleaners Class Conducts Social

AMHERST- The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church Sunday school met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ted Long and Mrs. Carrie Thomas hostesses in the Long home for the Christmas social.

Mrs. Johnny Smith conducted a short business session and Mrs. S. E. Lance led in prayer. Christmas carols were sung and Mrs A A Royal's res titled "The Seasons Greetings" Gifts were exchanged from

the lighted Christmas tree. All members of the class attended the meeting and were served refreshments of coconut cake, cheese sandwiches, hot chocolate and coffee.

They were Mmes. Della Thomas, Irene Batson, Jim Bradley, John Enloe, S. E. Lance, Myrtle Love, Lee Carnes, Johnny Smith, A. A. Royal, Wesley Cawthon Gonzales, W. M. Tomes, Long, Carrie Thomas and a guest,

Sewing Classes To Begin Jan. 7

Amarillo College adult homemaking classes are scheduled to begin Jan. 7 at the West campus School of Vocational Arts.

Basic sewing classes are slated for Jan. 7 and 8. The Jan. 7 course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. with the latter offered from 9 to 11 a.m. Fee for each of the

seven-week classes is \$7.50. An upholstery class will be offered Jan. 16 through March 20. Sessions will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee is \$10. A two-week consumer

education course will be taught Feb. 3-17. Classes will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Fee is \$3.

Future classes in upholstery, women's tailoring, basic sewing, and men's wear are slated for March and April.

Registration and payment of fees will be done at the first class meeting. All classes will meet at the West campus SVA, 6222 W. 9th, Room 103 of Building C.

Airman Smith Is Graduated From Training

SUDAN- Airman Arthur C. Smith, son of Mrs. N. C. Devinney of Sudan, or Rt. 5, Muleshoe, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force water and sanitation specialist course conducted by the Air Training

NEWS FROM *AMHERST*

MRS. LESTER LOGRANGE 246-3336

the Lee Paynes, during the holidays MRS. KAREN RICH and Travis are visiting part of their Don of Bubbock attended. vacation from school with her

sister, Mrs. Elgin Baccus in Forth Worth MR. AND MRS. Emery Blume and her mother, Mrs. Agnes Phelps, returned home Sunday from Houston. He had been a patient several weeks at

return for further treatment after being here for a stay. MR. AND MRS. Bill Royal of Arlington are here for a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Royal. The four visited relatives in Memphis, Texas and returned by Plainview for a visit with the Lawrence Royals.

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Brownlow, Amy, Brian and Lee Ann visited relatives in Lamesa last Saturday.

MRS. VETA ALLEN and Tamielee of Ruidoso visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Payne, Jan and Ann of Seagraves were here for Christmas Day also.

MRS. JOY HEDGES and Ann are here from Eagle Pass for the

REV. AND MRS. Gene Louder and Monte of Texline visited her mother, Mrs. Lester La Grange and sister, Mrs. Walton Macmanus during the holidays.

MEMBERS of Mrs. W. N. Humphrey's family joined her for a holiday visit in Lubbock Dec. 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Franklin of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barrett of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Humphreys and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Balko of Lingo, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys and

family, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Humphreys of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Don Humphreys and

MR. AND MRS. C. V. Harmon had their daughter, Mrs. Bill Weaver, Mr. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weaver Jr., Linda, Lana and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hennigh of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weaver, Gaye and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bishop Anderson Hospital. He will were there for the occasion Christmas Eve. Mrs. Agnes Phelps, Mrs. Harmon's sister joined them for the Christmas

Eve "get-together" MRS. A. F. Copeland and Mrs. Virginia Turner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Copeland and children of Anton for a Christmas supper and tree Monday evening. Others enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ben

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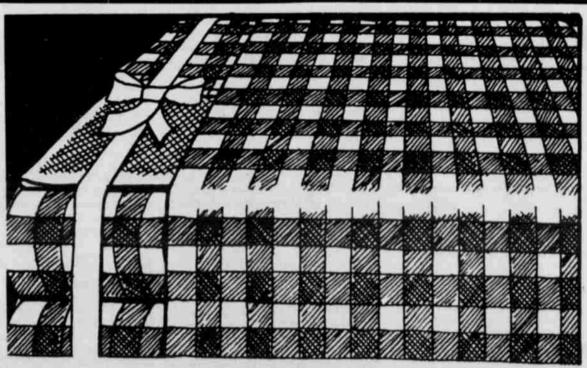
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EDITORIAL

Government Spending

By SEN. JOHN TOWER

DURING THESE LAST weeks of the year. Congress has been discussing budget cuts as a weapon against in flation. Cutting government spending is a necessary and desirable means to a goal of a balanced budget. While a balanced budget will not solve all of our inflation problems, I do think that massive government spending has contributed heavily to our inflationary spiral

President Ford has requested \$4.6 billion in budget reductions and it is now up to the Congress to act on his request. I am in agreement with the President on many of the budget cuts. However, I think there are many misconceptions about government spending that need to be cleared up. Of the cuts requested, a large percentage is from the defense budget. Too often defense spending is the first, easiest, and perhaps the only target for budget cuts. At the same time, anyone who dares suggest cuts in the areas of social and economic programs is accused of being insensitive to the needs of our nation's poor, aged, sick, unemployed and uneducated.

THE FACT IS that social program spending is increasing more than twice as fast as our gross national product, At the same time, the rate of inflation is also double our GNP. Since the GNP is the tax base used to pay for all federal programs, this means that we are spending tax doilars at twice the rate we are collecting them, thus directly feeding inflationary fires.

Since 1968 defense spending has increased an average of 2 percent a year while the social and economic programs have been increasing at an annual rate of more than 13 percent. The United States is now spending nearly as much for social security alone as it is for national security. If we want to look at another comparison, in 1968 the defense budget was \$80.5 billion while social and economic spending amounted to only \$72.8 billion. In 1976, a period of only 8 years, defense spending will have increased to \$94.5 billion, or an increase of almost 18 percent, while social and

economic spending will have increased to \$194.6 billion, an increase of almost

ONLY RECENTLY has the government been willing to look at the possibility of waste and misdirected funding in these social programs. According to C. W. Borklund in the November, 1974, issue of Government Executive Magazine, as much as 98 percent of federal money goes to administrative costs in some areas and never reaches those it is intended to benefit. Additionally, no one has ever been able to prove the real value of many of these programs.

Many of our financial problems within the federal bureaucracy stem from inefficient management.

I AM A STRONG supporter of the Social Security program. Our elderly have earned and deserve the benefits of Social Security. But we face the very real prospective of losing the entire program because we have failed to use sound business practices to insure it efficient management and operation.

Another area reflective of inefficient management is that of government salaries. It is true that there was a time years ago that civil servants were un derpaid. Congress then decided that civil service salaries should be in line with private industry salaries. But in stead of establishing an independent, objective group to decide what was comparable, Congress looked to the federal employees who would benefit the most to set the standards. During the Johnson Administration, federal salaries were increased an average of 20 percent, with some salaries going up as much as 50 percent.

I THINK THAT the taxpayer is beginning to look more to his pocket to make his voting decisions instead of the generosity of the politicians. Everyone has his pet project, his special programs and some private interest he feels must be protected.

But if the government is going to ask the average citizen to make sacrifices, then the government must be willing to face up to those tough decisions and make sacrifices itself.

OBITUARIES

JESSE BABER

Funeral services for Jesse D. Baber, 80, were held Thursday in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel.

Masonic graveside rites were held in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Baber died Tuesday, Dec. 24, in a Paris, Tex., ho

A resident of Littlefield for 31 years, he was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Keva Temple Shrine. He also was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include a brother, a sister

and a number of nephews.

H. L. BERRY

Services for Henry Lee Berry, 78, of Rt. 1, Brownfield, who died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 25, in Brownfield General Hospital following a lengthy illness, were conducted Friday aftermoon in the fifth Street Church of

Officiating will be Bob Smith of Brownfield and Wayne Kirby of Levelland. Burial will be in City of Levelland cemetery under direction of George Price Funeral Directors.

Born in Hill County, he had been a Terry County resident since 1965. He lived in Hill and Runnels counties prior to moving to Hockley County near Sundown. He resided in Hockley County several years before moving to Terry

He married Bertha Cooper July 12, 1916, in Crews. He was an oil field pumper for Amoco until his retirement in October, 1961. He was a member of the East Hills Church of Christ in Brownfield

Survivors include his wife of the home; three daughters, Mrs. S. K. Flatt of Muleshoe, Mrs. J. H. Thompson and Mrs. Loman Jones, both of Levelland; two sons, Melvin of Muleshoe and Elvin of Littlefield; four brothers, T. S. of Fort Worth, Charles of Ballinger, Lewis of San Bernardino, Calif., and Alva of Abilene; three sisters, Mrs. B. L. Shelton of Amarillo, Mrs. E. W. Wooten of Fort Worth and Mrs. Calvin Wilson of Long Beach, Calif; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

MARIA CALDERON

Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Michael's Catholic Church in Levelland for Mrs. Maria Calderon, 72, of Jewell's Hospitality House in Littlefield.

Rev. Lawrence Bobsien officiated. Burial was in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George Price Funeral Directors of Levelland. Mrs. Calderon died at 5 p.m. Thursday at Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield after a lengthy illness.

A native of Mexico, she moved to Littlefield one year ago from Levelland. Survivors include two daughters, Maria Alvarez of Levelland and Mrs. Guadalupe Arrevalos of McAllen; one son, Joe Alvarez of Nebraska; and several grandchildren.

J. D. EVINS J. D. Evins, 78, died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at his home here after a lengthy

Services were conducted Monday afternoon in First Baptist Church with Rev. A. J. Kennemer officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery

under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. A 46-year resident of Littlefield, Evins

was a retired farmer and owner of Evins Cleaners. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion. Survivors include his wife, Connie

Faye of Littlefield; two sons, Kenneth N. of Riveria, Ariz., and Tommy R. of O'Donnell; a sister, Vonia Shephard of Corsicana; two brothers, Ted of Houston and R. C. of Amarillo, and seven grandchildren. Pallbearers were Jack Hardin, Lowell

Fulton, Delton Jones, Bill Fields, Cecil Price and Paul McCormick.

H. L. GAGE

Services for H. L. "Rusty" Gage, 57, of Lubbock, were conducted Thursday afternoon in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial

Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Gage died at 5:25 p.m. Monday at

Methodist Hospital following a brief

Born in Arkansas, Gage moved to Lubbock in 1950 from Littlefield. He was a retired mechanic

Survivors include two sons, Jerry Lynn of Lubbock and Harold K. of Dallas; three sisters, Celesta Mc William of Littlefield, Shirley Turner of Levelland and Wanda Paul of Shallowater; three brothers, Ralph of Littlefield, L. C. Jr. of Lubbock and Frank of Jal, N.M.; and 12 grandchildren.

CAROLYNN LAMBERT

Services for Carolynn Pointer Lambert, 28, of Littlefield, were con' ducted Thursday afternoon at Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Richard Reding, pastor of Littlefield's Bible Missionary Church, officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lambert died at 10:30 p.m. Monday at Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield, following a brief illness. Born in Littleton, Colo., Mrs. Lambert

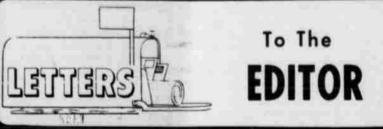
had been a resident of Littlefield the past four years.

Survivors include her husband. Curtis; her three daughters, Tandy, Thrisha and Tonya, all of the home; her son, Steven of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pointer of Littlefield: three sisters, Mrs. Kay McCrary of Amarillo, and Sue and Sherre Pointer. both of Littlefield; and three brothers, Lonnie of Odessa, Tommy of Plainview and Dennis of Littlefield.

GEORGIE NELSON

Services for Mrs. Georgie Nelson, 70 of Anton, were conducted Saturday af-





Dear Editor.

Since our recent marriage, I have seen very little of my famous husband, but see him so busy he cannot get home

ternoon in Lawrence Avenue Church of Christ with Hoyt Cranfill, minister, and Ed Lobough officiating.

Burial was in Anton Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock. She died at 11:05 a.m. Wednesday,

Dec. 25, in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness Mrs. Nelson had been an Anton resident for 34 years. She was a member of the Lawrence Avenue Church of

Christ. Survivors include her husband, Herbert; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Dixon of Lubbock and Mrs. Emma Lee Ledbetter of Atlanta, Ga.; one son, Herbert Jr. of Levelland: three sisters.

Mrs. Florence Reed of Banning, Calif., Mrs. Mary Scoggins of Garland and Beulah Gregory of Plano; two brothers, Frank Wallace of Richardson and Ike Wallace of Garland; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

L. G. REINHARDT

Services for Locke G. Reinhardt, 66, of Crowell were conducted Thursday morning in Margaret Baptist Church in Margaret with Rev. Warren Everson, pastor of the Bethel Church in Crowell officiating. Burial was in Crowell Cemetery under

direction of Womack Funeral Home. He died at 2:40 p.m. Monday at

Community General Hospital in An drews following a brief illness Singleton Funeral Home handled

Andrews arrangements. Born in Foard County, Reinhardt lived

in Quanah most of his life. He was a retired farmer. Survivors include his wife, Minnie; his

stepson, Nathan Allen of Quanah; three sisters, Mrs. Jack Murphy of Andrews, Mrs. John Kenner of Del Rio and Mrs. Ruth Adams of Olton; his half-sister, Mrs. Freddie Mae Husinger of Olton; and his brother, Raymond Reinhardt of Andrews. RUBY LOIS SCOTT

Mrs. Ruby Lois Scott, 67, a resident of Lefors for 30 years, died Tuesday in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church at Lefors with the Rev. Luther Baker of the McAdoo United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Scott was born in Comanche County. She married Oliver Scott in 1927 at Roaring Springs.

Survivors include the widower; a daughter, Mrs. Hal Bownton of Pampa; eight sisters, Mrs. Slupthon of Andrews, Mrs. W. E. O'Brien and Mrs. Clay Payne, both of Big Spring, Mrs. O. L Bearden of Floydada, Mrs. Joe Meador of Paducah, Mrs. H. S. Winfield of Littlefield, Mrs. John L. Marsh of Pampa and Mrs. Billie Marsh of Ontario, Calif.; a brother, George Ray of Amarillo; and three grandsons

JOE H. WELLS

Funeral services for Joe H. Wells, 86, were conducted Friday afternoon in Crescent Park Church of Christ with Wilburn Dennis, paster, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Wells died Wednesday, Dec. 25, at 4:15

p.m. in Littlefield Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a retired contractor and had

lived in Littlefield for 50 years. Survivors include his wife, Viola of Littlefield; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Cape of Littlefield and Mrs. Josephine Shepperd of Abilene; two brothers, Miner of Colorado and Aaron of Springfield, Ill.; four grandchildren and for Christmas even.

He took off work to see his people here, but became very ill on the west coast and is not able to make it yet, as he is undergoing treatment at San Francisco at the Temple of Bal Lial with the musical therapy for kidney stones.

He has been suffering for some time and was finally forced to cancel some working dates to get treatment. He will undergo treatment for two weeks before he can be released as healed, as that is the only place yet, besides at home in Brooksville, Fla. that is able to treat with musical therapy for kidney stones. He went to the coast to take care of some business concerning some TV dates and was so severely ill he could not stand the trip back here.

So, I wait here for him to return, but will have to return myself soon to fullfill a TV date for him in Orlando Channel 35 on the Carol Nelson Show, as he is being honored by the Florida Co. Music Foundation for his great work there in using his music for healing.

He has been working with Dr. Ott (John N.) founder and director of the Environmental Health and Light Research Institute in Sarasota, Fla. for about two years and the Fla. Co. Music Foundation is aware of the great work Dr. Ott is doing there in his research on light and color, and we are to take part in presenting this to the public in the near future.

We belong to the Research Committee on Musical Therapy at Brookeville, Fla. who work in conjunction with Dr. Ott and have a friend there working with him at all times.

Waylon has been very fortunate to make the right contacts around the Country to improve his music and his performances in such a manner that every performance helps to heal and not cause illness as others do sometimes. We have known one another a long

time, but only recently became engaged. He is moving to Florida very soon to finish his education, for he plans to

pursue his studies in order to become a musical therapist so he can work even better doing the thing he loves so well. He is the first man to ever use his

music for healing diseases and plans to enjoy many years of wonderful happiness with me working in this field of entertainment. I think he is the most wonderful man

in the world and plan to help him in every way that I can. Since I am a dancer myself, we hope

to work out some dance routines so we can introduce the Belladi dance into country music. It is an old, old dance that has been used on the screen a lot, but always to Turkish or Greek Music. We know how to adopt this same dance

to Country Music and our plans include this in the near future. This dance is known in this country and is taught in a few of the colleges.

I learned it at Berkeley in California. and dance at Zorba's Greek Restaurant in Tarpon Springs, Fla. on Friday nites when I am in town.

They have classes in Tampa, Fla. at the YWCA and other places, but they teach it differently as they use symbols which we will not use in our rendition. We will use the 7 veils as Salome did with her "Dana of the 7 Veils" and use the shadow screen instead of the dance being in front of the band, so there will not be any vulgarity, but great beauty and form instead.

I have met Waylon's family on my trip here and found them all very wonderful as I knew they had to be, for they are his people, and he is so wonderful himself.

He has done more to help the or dinary musician than any other man in the four years he has spent there. But he

two great-grandchildren

Pallbearers will be B. E. Turner, Bill Cape, Ernest Mills, Curtis Wilkerson, Calvin Price and Bill Jefferies.

A Woman's View

By PEARL BRANDON

WELL, HERE it is after Christmas and I got so busy cleaning up and putting the decorations away I almost forgot to write this editorial.

This year we had a wonderful Christmas, in spite of all the sad things that have happened in our family this year. When you lose some members you appreciate those who are left more.

NOW WE are looking forward to the new year.

that we can live through deep

economical depressions and come

Many people will be glad to see old 1974 bow out and if we listened to all the dire predictions, we would be afraid for 1975, but a lot of old timers will tell you through only the stronge experienced them.

in a few weeks. The only n going to make is to try t closer to the Lord- to try faith than I have in the pr

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all the way through. God bless you.



NOW THAT WE'VE been mellowed by the spirit of Christmas, perhaps we're ready to face up to the new year. Do you suppose that's why Christmas was set so close to the end of the year?

One would be foolish not to recognize the omens of ill that are in the offing, but, like so many other things the bode evil, we should realize that we've brought them all on ourselves.

THE PURVEYORS OF GLOOM, and doom, and panic, and greed, have brought us to a near unsufferable stalemate, economywise. We're afraid of our own shadows, as it were.

Greed has brought about a scale of inflation doing credit to any wartime we've been through. It has boosted prices so high that the populace has rebelled, and will no longer buy. Thus we find ourselves engulfed in recession. also. To put it plainly: We've priced ourselves out of the market.

NAME ANYONE YOU'D like: Labor, management, owners, buyers, or welfare recipients have all had a hand in promoting our present economic distress. Fan it any way you want, and when the chaff has all been blown away, there's that thing of greed right at the bottom of the problem

Now we've come to a point where we're afraid to buy, invest, loan, or borrow. If we possess any of our wor-thless dollars, we're tempted to bury

I DON'T BELIEVE ILW bad as it did before, bee many programs to preven New year's day is the tim resolutions.

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When I am afraid, I try to

We wish all of you a happy



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AS OF NOW, we're meet groups, sympathizing with a and bewailing conditions in our neighbor has any idea o new house, or buying a probably talk him out of it.-

to the fire. I don't claim to be an eco any kind of super-brain, bu good place to start on t recovery, would be a genera back. If we could get prices to the pre-salary raises for 0 the administration, I'm pret see some action out of those with the present I doubt if they much pain.

OF COURSE THE prime sibility, as usual, lies with themselves. We'll have to de of determination, confid generosity, in order to cop problems. Greed will he squelched.— Utopian?

Turn Row

COMMENTS

SENATOR George Aiken of Vermont, during the 34 years of his tenure, has earned a reputation for "telling it like it is." His recent farewell address to Congress contains some nuggets of wisdom that are worth pondering.

First, if confession truly is good for the soul, the soul of the 82-year-old dean of the Senate is now in fine shape. "I have voted for measures which I felt were wrong, comforting myself with the excuse that the House of Representatives, the conference committee or, if necessary, the chief occupant of the White House would make the proper corrections," said Aiken.

. I have voted for measures with which I did not agree for the purpose of preventing the approval of other

is selling his home there and we plan to make our home in Brooksville, Fla., as that is where we are doing the research and the group we work with lives there.

He loves the people of Littlefield for he got his start here and many people here helped him. It is for this reason he wanted me to let the people here know first of the great things being done in other places that he has the honor of taking part in.

It is with great sorrow that he leaves his mother here as he loves to be with her so much. I have been single a long time waiting

to catch Waylon and living in hopes, but he is hard to catch. I have written a poem to him for his Christmas to show him my love, but have not given it to him yet as he has been too ill to get here and did not want me to travel to San Francisco, but spend Christmas here with his family and get acquainted with them.

Waylon's last two albums "This Time" and "The Rambling Man" are perfectly coordinated in such a manner that they can be used for healing purposes. They are good to improve eyesight, give strength and relieve pain.

For some people they help relieve the feeling of depression. It is the greatest advancement in music today, as for centuries it has been known that music healed the savage beast. We do not have savages anymore, but we have plenty of beasts around about.

We are very proud of my husband and so are his family and friends here and in

He is to be releasing two new albums in the near future and these also shall be perfectly coordinated.

All of his live performances are also.

It is the most thrilling experience of my

life to be married to such a wonderful man as Waylon Jennings. Bali Valentino Jennings

measures which I felt would he continues. "I have ap knew that an increase was u and costly."

Although those sentiments doubt could be repeated by majority of Members of received the most attention it the Vermont Republican pt suggest some changes in government operates. necessarily agreeing with the believe they are worthy of o at a minimum.

"... I believe the time has we should stop talking about salaries of our highest paid 0 officials," he said. "If the wants the public to listen and (with anti-inflation measure set an example by recom reasonable reduction in his and the salaries of other top Government, including the the Cabinet, and the Me Congress."

The Senator also suggestitutional amendments lin President to a single six-year prohibiting Members of Conbecoming candidates for Pr Vice President until they have of the legislature for at least Senator Aiken ended with

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81x115, Reg. 7.50	
Long Double Fitted, Reg. 7.50	\$5.99
90x115, Reg. 8.99	\$7.09
Queen Fitted Bottom, Reg. 8.99	\$7.09
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CLEARANCE SALE

gifts were exchanged.

Tau Chi Chapter Members Hold Christmas Party

Tau Chi members were entertained in the home of Kyra terpieces. Cox, Wednesday, Dec. 16, for their Christmas party.

Judy Vaughan, president, presided for a short business

Service chairman, Barbara Starnes, reported the Christmas Party for the Special Education class in the Primary Building was held.

Tau Chi members donated refreshments and favors.

Hospital holiday tray favors were delivered to both local hospitals.

for the Christmas party. Tables were decorated with

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happiness Christmas gift for each sister also, a felt hand A Mexican motif was theme

candles and Christmas cen-A box of candy was distributed as members guessed the oc-A Mexican buffet was served. casion. The candy was to The menu included Mexican celebrate the arrival of Brian casseroles, re-fried beans, Wilson Cox, son of Steven and chalupas, guacamole salad, Kyra. Members were also en-

Jello salads, tostados, hot sauce, tertained by Brian. Kaye Kendall, gave the

by Norman Vincent Peale. entitled, "One of My Most Memorable Christmas' Members present were Kris

Mott, Kaye Kendall and Kyra A pinata party was the program for the evening, a story New Booklet Describes each girl with a giraffe recipe Hypoallergenic Cosmetics holder she had made and hand

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AROUND LITTLEFIELD

WITH THE LEADER-NEWS STAFF

MRS. ANNA E. SEIGEL of Vinita, Okla. spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Wattenbarger, and attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Cindy Wattenbarger, to Terry Bryson. She was accompanied by another daughter, Mrs. Bob Vanderveer and son, Mike, of Chelsea, Okla.

THE R. C. BLEVINS had their Christmas dinner Dec. 24, entertaining Mrs. Blevins' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ray of Sudan; and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Blevins and Bryan of Austin. This get-together consisted of four generations on Mrs. Blevins' family side.

JOELLA LOVVORN spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lovvorn, in Miles. She went down and came back with her sister and family, the Bob Dollars of Farwell. Also visiting at Miles were Miss Lovvorn's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lovvorn of Farwell. **GUESTS** for Christmas dinner

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith was their son, Ray Smith; their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black and children of cosmetics vary. The different Shreveport, La.; and another tests used are described in the granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black and children of Shreveport, La.; and another terly by the Consumer In granddaughter, Gaye Mabley of formation Center of the General Dallas. Others calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Elwood of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones of Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith and children of Seminole,

and Danny Black of Littlefield. MR. AND MRS. Emery Throneberry, Kevin and Laney of Lovington, N.M. visited the R. C. Blevins Dec. 21 and 22. At the Blevins' for a family supper Dec. 22, besides Throneberrys were Chuck and

Austin. VISITING the Earl Milligans Sunday were Mrs. Milligan's mother, Mrs. Opal Haney; her sister, Renee Haney; another sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Butler and Shelly; and a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haney, Reagan, Valerie and Kim, all of Claude. Other guests were the Milligan's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Blume of Lit-

GUESTS Christmas day in the home of the Ray Milligans were Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan of Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards of Lubbock and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens of Midwest City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bankston of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milligan and family of Littlefield; and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Blume of Littlefield.

GUESTS in the home of the Jerry Rainbolts Christmas day Linda Blevins and son, Bryan of were Mrs. Rainbolt's brother and sister, Don Foard and Kathy Foard, both of Amarillo; her father, Weldon Foard of Littlefield and an uncle, Kirby Foard of Littlefield. Guests Monday were Rainbolt's mother, Mae Rainbolt of Lorenzo; and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latham and Shauna of Vernon.

> MR. AND MRS. Ray An derson and daughters, Tammy, Darla and Rayna of Las Vegas, Nev. are guests in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmickle and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson in Littlefield.

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School Students Feted During Holi

By ETTA MAE BLEVINS The Satellite School was a

busy place during the last week of school.

On Monday, Dec. 16, Rickey Bennett's Boy Scout den came, playing games and having Santa deliver stuffed stockings to all the students, and serving

Tuesday, Dec. 17, the students were visited by Mrs. Patton's Girl Scouts, who presented each

student with a hand-decorated can filled with crayons.

Wednesday, Dec. 22, found the teachers and students exchanging gifts between the students and all at school and then being treated to lunch at the "Littlefield School Cafeteria" compliments of Mr. York and cafeteria personnel.

Thursday was a day of just

enjoying the thing received and waiting big party Friday.

Mrs. Patty Zahn, the personnel at Fir Bank, brought perso each student and de cakes and punch, F Edd McCanlies als bringing each stude

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STUDENTS of the Littlefield Satellite School were a Christmas party Friday, Dec. 20, by personnel of National Bank. Representing the bank was Mrs. P seated to the left, who served decorated cup cakes to the students, and later presented personal gif (Personal Photo)

Littles Celebrate 50th Anniversar

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Little of telephone call from Lubbock were honored Sunday, Australia. Dec. 22, with a reception in their Assisting in hospita Miss Leslie Enloe,

home, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosting the occasion were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fuston McCarty, and

children, Jamie and Kenny. Approximately 300 guests Ralph Douglas, all attended and were registered by the couple's grandchildren. The Little residence was

decorated with gold carpet and banks of gold crysanthemums lining the entrance walk.

The serving table was laid with a full, floor-length, swagged cloth of champagne crepe and adorned with a cascading bouquet of yellow and pink roses, carnations and baby's breath. Guests were served from china handpainted by the honoree. Highlights of the afternoon

were the reading of a poem written for the couple by Mrs. Minnie Graeber of Post, and a

Martha Mack, T. George Hayes, Pau Don Sager, Lyman A Bartlett, Cecil Dick Crome, I. T. Graves,

and by Mrs. Claud Hereford and Mrs. zeline of Littlefield. W. B. Little and were married in Abil they were both

college. They lived in from 1931 to 1945 aft Cobb's Store there. In 1945 they purcha Dept. Store in Littlefi

they resided until I they moved to Lubbo The Littles oper shops in Hereford and and antique shop a gallery in Lubbock. Mrs. Little is the three books.

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WHITHARRAL Lions et for their Christmas thursday night. The

sas decorated in an old way with all the tree ons being made by the s, who also decorated In the business meeting voted to make fruit the elderly. Marion ved a pin for being a 10 years, Irvin Sadler d one for being a 15 years. Members also

have the queen's con-E WADE and Dotie moked the turkey and and each lady brought dish. Those attending e and Mrs. Louis Mc-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wr. and Mrs. Wylie Kay, Mrs. T. C. Wade, Mr. Dale Hewitt, Mr. and bert Avery, Mr. and Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. oder, Mr. and Mrs. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hood and Mrs. Danny Grant.

the group in the singing mas Carols. AND MRS. Louis Mcand Kerry will be Christmas in Dora, h her parents, Mr. and orl Cox, and in Wichita with his sister, Gayla

ddington was a visitor

AND MRS. Alvin Doshier de will be in Shawnee, with her mother, Mrs.

SADLER went to Friday to move their Mr. and Mrs. John and Matthew. The is will be spending days in the Sadler's

ERAL services were held in Levelland for E. M. He was the father of sufford and grandfather Sufford and Barbara The Staffords were Whitharral residents. NANCY HOGAN, d Mary Howard, has into the McClurs home. AND MRS. Foy Howard with their daughter, Bro. n Cecil Williams. and Larna Kay in **SOUTHSIDE** Church of ad a Christmas supper schange Sunday night, the home of their Mr. and Mrs. Derrel a Levelland. They sent to Lubbock Christian tw's home, Westview in Portales and Medina

SMITH'S father is ill in a Brownfield AND MRS. Omar Tripp spending the holidays in Springs with their

home in Medina.

CHILDREN and dren of Margaret y Jones had a family seer Saturday. Those were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Doug and Dallas and Mr. and beb Ward and three an of Alpine; Barbara, and Billy Jack Milburn of de, Betty Jones of and Mrs.

fuesta and Julie. AND MRS. Mauel Cuesta arrived home after the last year and half Spain, Mrs. Cuesta embered as Kathy Oesta will be returning rein January to take his redcal exam.

AND MRS. Kirby White children of Haskell in the services Sunday

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morning at the Baptist Church. The Whites are former teachers and residents. Others visiting in the Baptist church were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard of Odessa, Weldon Newsom of Delhart, Debbie and Dennis Blackman of Ft. Worth.

THE 1974 Seniors met Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grant. They showed pictures that they made on their senior trip this summer. Chips, dips and punch were served to Terri Howard and Sam Stanley, Joli Grant, Bud Reding, Jackie Bryant and Vickie Practor, Benito Lopez, Raymond Perez, Vickie Bundick and Stephannie, Mrs. John Dukatnik, Mr and Mrs. Omar Tripp, and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis McCormick.

A GROUP of Young People from the Baptist Church went caroling Sunday night after church. Those going were Susie Polk, Dana Grant, Mark Bryant, Cheri Hisaw, Rhonda Bryant, Christy Clevenger, Jackie Bryant, Terri Howard and Sam

THE CHILDREN and grandchildren of Mrs. E. G. Wade met Sunday night for their Christmas party. Those at-tending were Mr. and Mrs. George Wade Jr., Randy, Greg and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wade and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wade, and Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobervolny of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wade and Terry of Galveston, Arlene Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Joe Wade of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Pervadus Wade of Burlington, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Slap, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Slope and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie McDaniel and Kellie of Lub

THE 4-H met Wednesday for the Christmas party. Each brought a salad. Those attending were Dana Grant, Janet Kristinek, Brenda and Bridgett Hewitt. Donna Lorenz, Shelley Kay, Rosa Perez, Frances Fagan, DeEtte Miller and Jimmie Wade.

MR, AND MRS, Jimmy Hisaw and Cheri, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Chronister and Jamie and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spurlock of Levelland, visited in the Bob in, also Mr. and Mrs. Crank home Saturday night for beauth of Norfolk, Va. supper.

MR. AND MRS. Danny Chronister and Jamie spent Sunday in the home of Danny's uncle, Kenneth Cary and family of Bovina. Also spending the day were Mrs. Odessie Cary, Danny's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Cary and girls from Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds of Amherst.

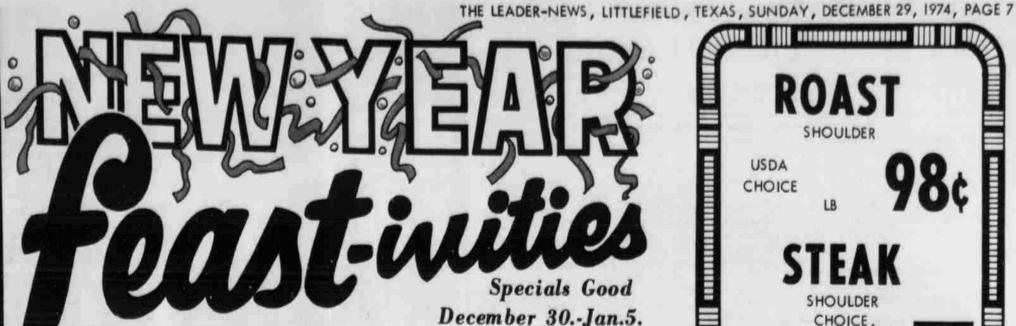
MRS. VERA RODGERS had her Christmas dinner Sunday, Dec. 22. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Rodgers and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rodgers and Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strickland and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall, Robert Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymore and Lisa, Dulyn Butler, and Tot Lewis.

DINNER GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hayes Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Newson, Mr. and Mrs. David Newsom and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Polk and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Waller, Mrs. Jim Horton, Mrs. Fred Newsom, and Joyce

THE YOUNG FARMERS and Lions Club delivered fruit for Christmas to Lena Davis, Joyce Burns, Oleta Lott, Pearl Polando, Dovie Cox, Thelma Overman, Lillie Thetford, Carrie Eller, Ruby Moore, Lena Maxey, Eula Fyke, Ada Harbin, Alma Kilgore, Edna McClure, Vera Rodgers, Azalle Martin, Margaret Jones, Lou Emma Edwards, Pearl White, Valesta Dukatnik, Vive Ma Anderson, Ella Hewitt, Mae Burns, Hattie Hood, Vida Hulse, Thelma McDaniel, Eva Miller, Buelah Horton, Letha Mitchell, Willie Bryant, Homer Clark, Rock Edwards, Tot Lewis, Robert Strickland, J. C. Taylor, Bud Waters, A. P. Grants and Tom



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What 100 New Factory Jobs Can Do For Rural Community

town if it gets 100 new factory

Industry is placing more facilities in rural and smalltown areas these days and people want to know what it means to

A recent study give a part of the answer. Ten rural counties that had developed industrially were compared with similar counties that had no develop-

Here's what 100 new factory iobs did for the community: additional non-

manufacturing jobs were created; -personal incomes increased

over \$1 million per year; annual retail sales jumped -one new retail establish-

ment was added; -bank deposits increased to

the tune of \$490,000;

In addition, rural job development helped curb and in some areas reverse the massive "Unguided development may post World War II movement of be costly and harmful to the

rural people to cities in search of

Results of the study, which of Commerce of the United States, have been reinforced in part by recent research done by the Department of Agriculture.

how to get assistance in using industrial development wisely should see their county extension agent or other local U.S.D.A. representative.

Commenting on the buildup in job-producing enterprises in rural areas, Assistant U.S.D.A. Secretary for Rural Development Will Erwin said, "There is evidence that industrial employers will continue to expand placement of facilities in rural -97 new families settled in the America. When guided wisely, taxes.

economic and 'quality-of-life' wellbeing of the area.

Other advantages of more was conducted by the Chamber local, nonfarm jobs, according of Commerce of the United to Mr. Erwin, include more and thicker pocketbooks upping the area's consuming capacity plus adding convenience and Communities interested in adequacy to shopping, trading ow to get assistance in using and professional facilities and

"Take farm women, rural youth, or operators of small farms: They are often able to materially add to their quality of life and economic wellbeing by taking a nonfarm job while still enjoying the advantages of farm life," Mr. Erwin said.

"And often new industries broaden the area's tax base which helps to curb rising local



THE SINGING DEWEYS will be presenting a Gospel concert tonight at 7 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church, Hall Avenue and E. 14th. The family group is from Nashville, Tenn. and is in this area visiting relatives during the holiday season. The public is invited to the concert. (Personal Photo)

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Boy Scouts Sche Winter Ceremon

Ceremonials of the Kwahadi Dancers, Explorer Post 80 of Boy Scouts of America, will be Jan. 17, 18, 24, 25, 31, and Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Kwahadi Kiva at Plains and Bellaire in Amarillo.

This year's show will be almost an entirely new show. New dances, costumes, back drops, stage arrangements, and of course, a new bunch of boys. This ceremonial is inspired by the 1976 Bicentennial Pageant Project and will be different from past winter shows.

always what we feel are our greatest efforts in capturing the formed, and a new beauty of native American folkart and this year is no exception," say officials of the show. "In fact, we believe this year's show and the following bicentennial pageant mark the beginning of a new era of Kwahadi performances.'

"The show this year will be amphitheater style as in the Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon. The inside of the theatre will be built into a pueblo village plaza with three stages. The audience will be seated in and among the show just as if visiting an actual Pueblo

"The Kiowa Clan is preparing the Deer-Katchina Dance, the Butterfly Dance of the Hopi, and their new Kiowa Attack Dance.

'The Sioux Clan will present the New Home Dance of the Katchina's, and the old-time Crow War Dance. The Chippewas, newer

members of the club, will present the Rainbow Dance, Deer-Buffalo Dance, and the Horsetail Dance of Taos. "Old-time favorites of

audiences, such as the Eagle Dance, Hoop Dance, and Pueblo Comanche War Dance, will be a part of the show

"In 1968 the Kwahadi Dancers began the winter show as an attempt to build a show around

Arizona. The Pu retained much of th is like a trip back Kwahadis have ofte ancient village smell of pinon fires bread fill the air w sound of the drums In the winter show capture this atme beauty and sincere "Winter ceremonials are with our audience. "In all, 14 dane

will make up the

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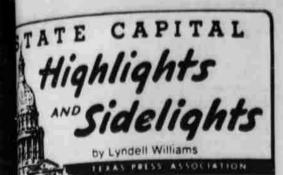
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major expansion in TDC work furlough, educational and vocational programs, endorse enlargement of the Board of Pardons and Paroles and favor a TDC legal aid setup to help inmates in their court

Committee members opposed a provision to pay inmates "a reasonable wage" for their prison labor. They also deleted a staff recommendation to ban discrimination against inmates due to political beliefs after State Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston claimed "subversives" should be kept under close scrutiny.

TEACHER GROUP ASKS MORE-Texas State Teachers Association's executive committee voted to ask the organization's legislative committee to reconsider its request for \$8,200 a year starting pay for teachers.

The panel narrowly defeated a motion to direct the legislative committee to ask the legislature for a starting \$12,000 salary base. The beginning minimum is now \$6,-

Texas Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate with growing membership in major cities, has offered a legislative program calling for a \$10,000 minimum.

The TSTA executive committee further endorsed a change in the constitution which would unify TSTA with National Education Association, subject to ratification in a statewide referen-

REGULATION BACKED - Creation of a state utilities commission apparently has increasing support among lawmakers.

Sen. Ron Clower of Garland will introduce a bill next month to establish a threemember elected commission with authority over telephone, electrical and natural gas rates and water supplied by private companies.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said the state "must provide the tools whereby public utilities can be properly regulated so as to best serve the people."

Clower said his bill will provide for telephone rate rollbacks when service falls below an estimated standard. He noted there is no control iity rates i outside incorporated cities.

Texas Municipal League and utilities companies are expected to fight the legisla-

ALLOWABLE SET-For the 34th straight month, Texas Railroad Commision fixed the oil production allowable at 100 per cent for January.

East Texas field, an exception, will be held to 66 per cent as a conservation mea-

Commission Chairman Jim Langdon said he sees "some encouraging signs" in the energy picture, including more drilling application and more operating rigs.

SHORT SNORTS Governor Briscoe has returned to duties after his recent illness, and promises regular weekly press conferences.

State Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell figured \$272,269 in welfare benefits have been obtained illegally in Texas during a six months period.

Atty. Gen. Hill has asked the legislature to give him more authority to investigate deceptive practices in insurance sales.

A cutback in federal food stamps proposed by the president would require 266,380 Texas households receiving them to pay an additional \$2 million for the same amount

of stamps. The Governor has proposed combining the Texas Highway Department and Mass Transportation Commission into a Texas Department of Highways and Public Trans-





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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the original Letters Testamentary of the Estate of JOE M. EDWARDS, were issued to GEORGIA V. ED WARDS, a resident of Lamb County, Texas, on the 23rd day

of December, A. D., 1974. All persons having claims against the Estate of JOE M. EDWARDS are hereby required to present same to GEORGIA V. EDWARDS, Route 1, Littlefield. Texas, 79339, within the time required by law.

KIRBY RATLIFF & SANSOM Attorneys for Georgia V. Ed

wards P. O. Box 888 Littlefield, Texas, 79339

BYs/Louis M. Ratliff, Jr. LOUIS M. RATLIFF, JR.

BUTTERFLIES There are more than 120 kinds of butterflies in Jamaica. The most impressive is the papilo homerus with a wingspread of over five inches, one of the largest in the Western Hemisphere. Jamica also has the smallest butterfly in the world with a wingspan of only a

Holiday Snacks Originate From Old Traditions

Last-minute holiday fun is as easy as a clever idea, according to Mrs. Dorothy Poweil, Lamb County Extension Agent.

Her holiday entertainment ideas start in the kitchen and end with a minimum of time spent planning and creating them, she insists. Many of the ideas rely on traditions from around the world

FESTIVE FRUIT TRAY Arrange apples, pears, oranges, tangerines and bananas on a wooden tray. Use a fresh pineapple in the center, and tuck in a few sprigs of holly.

For a frosted effect, dip the fruit

in slightly beaten egg whites,

and then roll it in granulated

sugar. Chill in the refrigerator. CITRUS PUNCH Keep holiday open house safe and happy by serving a nonalcoholic citrus punch. Make punch as usual by pouring canned fruit juices and fruit drink over a half-gallon "chunk" of ice cream or sherbert. Then float orange or

festive look CITRUS COFFEE Give coffee a special holiday flavor by floating lemon or orange twists in each cup to substitute for the last "one drink

lemon cartwheels in it for a

for the road." EASY FLAMING DESSERT Dip sugar cubes in lemon extract and place on individual servings of fruitcake or pudding. Light each cube as dessert is

served. HOLIDAY AMBROSIA Combine orange grapefruit sections with banana slices and sprinkle them with sugar and coconut. For an evening snack, serve it with

cookies and coffee. TINY MEATY SNACKS It's easy to offer guests a choice of canape spreads with crackers or toast rounds if you remember canned meat spreads for the marketing list. Some include deviled ham, tongue,

liver, or corned beef. Use the spreads "as is," or blend them with cream cheese, sour cream or mayonnaise and your choice of seasonings.

Tiny canned meat balls and Vienna sausage are other snack items. Just heat and serve from a chafing dish or casserole over a candle warmer. CITRUS GIFTS

Give friends a colorful gift basket of citrus. Use fresh oranges and lemons. To make the baskets, buy chicken wire at a hardware or garden shop. Use wire clippers to cut a strip 24 inches long and 12 inches Intertwine the wire ends to form

cylinder. Then close the bottom and form the basket into a bell shape. Spray it with gold paint and fill it with fruit. ONION FUN

An age-old Christmas Eve custom is to take a perfect specimen of an onion and cut it in half. Peel off 12 layers- one for each month- and fill them with salt. On Christmas morning, the peelings which contain damp salt indicate rainy months. The ones with dry salt indicate fair months.

Little Miss Contest Scheduled

On July 5, the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio will host the Little Miss Texas Talent

The young ladies will be competing in five categories: dance, vocal, baton, in

strumental and variety. The contest is open to girls between the ages of 5 and 12, who are residents of the state. Applications for the contest may be obtained by sending a large, self-addressed stamped

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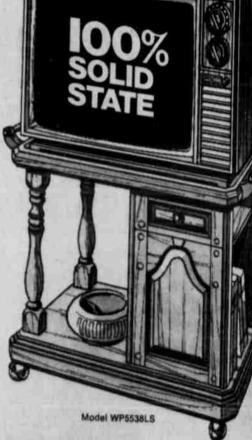
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THE COMMUNITY Christmas program was held Sunday evening, Dec. 22, at the Bula Methodist Church. A good crowd attended. Several Christmas doing fine. carols were sung by the audience, and Rev. Don Stone, pastor of the Methodist Church, spoke briefly about Christmas and its meaning. Rev. Eddie Riley gave the benediction. Then ole St. Nick arrived, creating much excitement and laughter with both young and

SO MANY PEOPLE of the community are sick with colds, while some have bad cases of the flu. We hope 1975 will arrive, leaving all these diseases behind with 1974. May '75 be a more prosperous year for the Bula farmers than *74 was. We must remember what Paul wrote "That all things work for the good of those that love the Lord", and keep our faith.

BO AND BECKEY Gaston of Dallas spent the Christmas holidays with their grandparents, the Tom Bogards. Another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Roberts and boys Kendon and Rance the holidays

MRS. V. C. Weaver was able to return home from St. Mary of the Plains Hospital Friday, after recently having surgery. She is

THE BULA SCHOOL faculty and personnel Christmas party was held Thursday evening in the school lunchroom. A banquet supper was served by Mrs. Alice Kester and her homemaking girls. Tables and walls were decorated in Christmas holiday motifs. A menu of baked ham, beans, salad, hot rolls, dessert, tea and coffee was served. Each guest brought a gift to be exchanged, and a gift for a resident of the Roberts Nursing home at Morton

IDA DAVILA and Carolyn Stroud were in charge when the entire school met at 12.30 Friday afternoon for a Christmas assembly in the school auditorium. Ida Davila read the Christmas story, several songs and readings were given by the Head Start and Kindergarten group. Mrs. Sinclair played the piano and David Morrison, his drum, as the seventh graders gave a special. The entire grade school sang several Christmas were here for two days, during carols, directed by Mrs. Sin-

DANNY HOGUE was met at the Lubbock Air Terminal Saturday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack. He has been attending school the first term in Maize, Kans., but will enter Bula school at midterm. He will be a seventh grader.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Withrow enjoyed having a Christmas supper and get-together with his people Friday evening. To enjoy the time together were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Withrow of Sudan, and a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Withrow and girls Martha, Marie and Ruth of Sudan also Jackie, student at South Plains College. Saturday evening they enjoyed having her family with them, those to enjoy the supper and exchange of gifts were her mother, Mrs. Lola Lentz, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armistead of Littlefield and a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burran from Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Maxwell of the community and their family.

MRS. MURRY ALEXANDER and boys Kelly and Brit Allen of Fort Worth arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

MEMBERS OF the Church of Christ enjoyed a Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman, Wednesday evening, Dec. 18. Following a short devotional, a supper of all kinds of goodies were served. Then several numbers were enjoyed by a group playing stringed in-



FOUR GENERATIONS were together for Christmas dinner in the R. C. Blevins home: Shown holding his great-grandson, Bryan Blevins of Austin, is E. N. Ray of Sudan, while grandmother, Etta Mae Blevins and father, Chuck Blevins of Austin, look on. (Personal Photo)

Food Shortage Responsibility Should Not Be American Blame

should be the concern of every American farmer, but not his sole responsibility, according to Dr. Ron Thomason, plant science professor at West Texas State University.

Even if the American farmer didn't have to worry about markets, fertilizer supply and weather, and if all the land in the

still could not feed the world," Thomason said.

all the developed countries stead of looking for hand-outs, should be sending more people the professor stated. from their countries to the undeveloped countries," Thomason said.

The world food shortage U.S. was in full production, he instead of hurting the world. This will make the un derdeveloped countries more "The government officials of dependent on themselves in

> "The developed countries need to supply the world with

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If Americans were to start eating less to save more food for the world, this would be a drastic mistake. Thomason noted.



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