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"We're obvio
time of year," Perry said, "but we
try to get the ret try to get the refunds back to the tax
payers as soon as poosible. With man payers as soon as posasibe. With many
people a little short of cash right now, we
hope ta hope taxpayers wirl helels right now, we
using these timesaving features." by


RS AND RANCHERS throughout the ares are being asked to report agricultural operations during 1974, and Charles Hinds has his epared and in the mail. The 1974 Census of Agriculture is the 2014 de farm census since the first one in 1800 . Report forms were
ut in January and the Bureau of the Census would like to have them and mailed back as soon as possible. All information is kept con' by law, and the results, published only in statistical form, provide tick by which American agricultural advancement is measured years. (Staff Photo)

## reh Is Now On 1974 Rural Hero

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names of all persons involved, and the stories will be helpful." According to Keese, highway or Accoruing to kese,
transportation aceidents, industrial accidents or recreational accidents on
public property are among those not public property are among thase not ceptions may be made when the inclident involves farm and ranch families or


## Olion Banquet

## Set Saturday

Final plans have been made for the 18th annual Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Banquet, slated
for Saturday night at 7 :30 in the school cafeteria. Tickets for the event are $\boldsymbol{w}$ each, and may be purchased from any member d
the CCA, or by calling the office in Rectition, 2as 2292. Recipients of last years awards will
present plaques to the "Woman of the present plaques to the "Woman of her of the Year" award winners, according
to Eldon Franks, C.A manager. to Eldon Franks, C.CA manager. Maxie Davie, area deveiopment
specialist with the Community Public Service Company, will serve as guest speaker. Davie, a native of Red River County, attended public achool at Stanton and
reecived a degree in business ad received a degree in business ad
ministration from the Univerity of
Houston Houston.

## LANBB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

## Jury List Called For Criminal Court Session

One hundred and sixteen petit Jurors
have been notifined to report for jury duty Tuesday and Wectnesday.
On the docket for this first criminal court of 1975 are 23 charges including burglary, arson, theft, forgery, felon possession of marijuana, crimina
mischief and aggravated periury Any defendants waiving jury trial will Any defendants waiving jury trial will
be tried by District Judge Pat Boone Jr . on Monday. Jury panels will report on
Tuesday and Wednesday as notified. vescday and wectnesday as nouned.
Scheduled for trial this setting are.
Maurice Hernanden, charged with Maurice Hernandez, charged with Mrs. Bobby J. Ward, charged with Mrs. Paul Ross Polando Jr., charge with attempted burglary.
Raymond Garcia, charged with riminal mischief; theft;
Jesse Gloria and Ruben, charged wit burglary;
Neal Neal Conkin, charged with burglary; of motor vehicle; Korgery;
Rosie Linda Garcia and Mary Hernandez Huerta, charged with theft; Donald Isbell, charged with theft;
Kenneth Ray williams, charged with Gilberto Ortega Gonzales, charged with possession of marijuana;
Roy Lee Wilson and Billy Roy Finch, charged with burglary;
Willie Conley and Robert Ear I Conley, harged with asgravied assault; Charles Edward Freeman, charged with two counts of forgery
James Wayne Thomas,
Jessie Trevino, Adollo Romero and reddie Trevino, charged with Joseph W. Arnold, charged with aggravated perjury; of forgery and one charge of defrauting with worthless check; and
Lee Salas, charged with forgery.
The following yoters' The following voters' names were
drawn from the jury wheel for this session of district court:
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V. 0 . Weeks, Spade Lanet E. Gilley, Luttlefield Aaron J. Hinsley, Spade Joe Rivas, Earth Chris Wallace, Spade Mrs, Sam Sewell, Anton
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Mrs, M. L. Houk, Littefiele Mrs. Lois Dennis, Earth Albert Lockwood, Littlefield
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J. W. Huggins, Otton Sallie Copeland, Oiton Robbie Pariilh, Earth
Mrs. Ruusell Ingle, Sudan Guy Kelley, Earth Ysabel Guana, Earth . A. Howard, Spade Corothy Howard, Littefiel

## Purchasing Starts Monday On 1975 License Plates

Vehicle tags for 1975 through 1980 go on sale in the county tax assemgor. collector's office in the courthouse Monday and at aily.
across the county.
Achully, licenses usually go on sale
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Jane Ann Jones, Littlefield Mrs. W. B. Hucks, Springlake Howard C. Keener, Howard C. Keener, Littlefield
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D. C. Terrell, Sudan Roscoe Thomas, Olton

Roland Bell of Littlefield was among Beads, and Ricky Bennett of Lit. standing Scout in the district at the South Plains Council's Annuel
Recognition Banquet Saturday night. Recognition Banquet Saturday night. The Banquet was held in the honor of
Frank A . "Chiel" Runktes, who began Fis Scouting career in 1922 , at the age of
12. Frank attained the rent 12. Frank attained the rank of Eage Ele
Scout with 2 Silver Palms. For 11 years Scout with 2 Silver Palms. For 11 years
he was secuutmaster of Troop 8, and he was scoutmaster of Troop s, and the Scoutmaster's Key and the Silver
Beaver Award. He also received his Wood Badge beads in 1950 .
He has been very active in the
Scouting program for the past 52 years, Scutitg program fory the pative in the 52 years,
according to President Baker. The featured speaker was Colonel Wison E. Speir, the Director of the
Texas Department of Publice Safety. Colonel (Pat) Speir is an active par-
ticipant in the Boy Scout Program, and hicen received the Silver Beever Award.
her he has served as spresidentof the Capitol Area Council, Austin. He also has thre
Eagle Scout sons. There were over 400 Scouters, their
wives and some Scouts who helped wives and some Scouts who helped
present part of the programs and awards to the volunteer Scouters of the
Council which covers over 20 counties in the South Plains area.
There were six men who received their Wood Badge Beads, an awarr
presented for receiving a training presented for receiving a raianin
program also for meeting certain challenges while attending the week Community Building Bids To Be Opened In the regular end-of-the-month
commissioners court meeting Friday commissioners court meeting Friday,
bids will be opened on the county agricultural and community building at Only one other item has been postel on the agenda. A lease agreement on the acted on after bids on a facility for
Littletield are epened Littlefield are opened.

James A. Crosby, Littlefield

## Roland Bell, Ricky Bennett Honored At Scouting Banquet Honored


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Mrs. J. E. Elliott Jr., Fieldton Mrs. J. E. Elliott Jr., Fieldton
Mrs. W. E. Priddy, Amherst Arthur Turner, Anton Omega Allen, Gilstrap, Littlefield
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Hubert L. Sawyer, Littlefield Darwyn Green, Littlefield Rasil B. Paul, Earth Mabel Packett, Littlefield W. L. Barton, Earth E. C. Hardman, Littlefield Maxine Walbrick, Litttefield
Vickie G. Surrett, Littlefield




Editor
Lamb County Leader
Littlefield, Texas 79399
Dear Editor:
This letter is to let you know a little
about our theater group in EI Paso. Teatro del Pueblo, Biling inal Repertory
Company. We have been in existence ver a year. Our theater group is a
epertory company conssisting of twenty one full-1me members, all have specticic
tasks assigned, but each one is trained to tasks assigned, but each one is trained to
do the work of any of the other mem
bers. We do our own scenery, lights, sound, props, etc.
We have performed at the Upstairs
Theatre Downtown and the Chamizal vational Memorial Theatre, where wo hold our regular season, in El Paso. We performed at the Community Center
or Theatre and the Arts, N.M. where
some of our members some of our members sponsor a
dramatic workshop on Saturdays. We
have aliso perfirmed at the Museo de have also perfiormed at the Museo de
arte e Historia and the Benito Juarez Arte e Mistoria and the Benito Jua We recently attended a theater con:
ference in Washington, D. C., driving Soth ways and paying for the trip our
The company will perform on request,
any of the plays, one-act sketches, or sainetes from its repertory. We have
ilways performed free of charge, just asking for donations for costumes,
asenery, and so forth.
This year, our second season, consists
of five plays; "Nacida Ayer' Jan. 30 and Feb. 1, a translation of Garson Kanin's
"Born Yesterday" "Los Cuervos Estan

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de Luto", by Hugo Arguelles, March 13 15, a bilingual production of "Butterflies
are Free", April 30 , May $1-3$, "El are Free, April 30 . May 1,3, "EI
Gesticuiador" by Rudolfo Usigit, Sept.
$19,20,28,2$, and a musical from $19,20,28,27$, and a musical from
Brondway, "Ei Grande de Coca-Cola", Broadway, "El Grande de Coca-Cola"
Nov. $7,8,14,15$, this is in English. Since we are doing a great, free
ervice to our blingual, bicuitural, community we would appreciate any help you might give us in publicizing our
second season. Thanking you in advance, we remain
Respectfully yours, s/Carlos E. Ayub
Carlos E. Ayub
s/Jose Adan Gutierrez
Jose Adan Gutierr
Artistic Director

## EDITORIAL

## Big Mosquitos!

Alimost everyone working on the
Alaskan piperiine hass a mospuito story.
according to the American Petroleum according to the American Petroleum
Institute's magazine, "Petroleum There's the one about the mosquito
landed at the North Slope's
Deadhorse airport and was filled with
200 gallons of jet fuel.

And what one mosquito said to the
other while holding a pipeliner in his other while holding a pipeliner in his
cutches: "Let's eat him here. II we
carry him back, the big guys will take him away from us." And why they have iron bars on the
windows of the Prudhoe Bay refinery
To keep out the mosquitos, of cirse

## Farmer Facing Tremendous Risk

THE AMERICAN FARMER, now
competing in the tenuuus world market,
frace the highes production cost and
risk of loss in int istory a West Texas
State Univessity arriculure proessor
and the local county agent soid last
week.
Dr Kenneth Wendland, agriculture economics professor, said the potential
in 1875 is great that the farmer will
either make good profits or suffer disaster.
"The farmer is in the most risky position he has been in for quite a
number of years and maybe even in
history." Wendland said.

FACTORS wHicH affect the farmer
are now world-wide factors as the are now worid-wide factors as the
farmer begins competing for world
markets, County Agent John Brazil When farmers competed only national scale-and that time has just
passed into history- it was not a dift ficult thing to plan a year's operation
using domestic indicators such as fuel costs, production costs and potential for crop marketing, Brazisil said. But, as the farmer begins to compete on the world
market, new and unstable factors are market, new and unstable factors are infinitely more difficuult the ability of the PART OF THE instability in the world market is directuly attributabie to the
Arab stance on oil, he said, a stance

## OBITUARY

Scottie Wayne Nipp, 9 -month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry. Nipp, former Littiefield residents, died at 8.20 a.m Graveside rites were conducte Wednesday afternoon in Littlefield Cemetery with Rev. Ronnie Williams
pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church passor of the Missionary Baptist Church
officiating Hammons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Survivors include the parents:
brother. Timothy of the heme; the brother, Timothy of the home; th
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nipp of Slator and Mr and Mrs. Dave Mannick
of Willimanti. Cor of Willimantic, Conn. and a great
grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Littleton of
Rockport
difficult to predict and impossible to Wendland said the farmer faces the
three traditional risk factors as he begins planning for 1975 -production
costs and prices to be paid for costs and prices to be paid for

PRODUCTION COST, he predicted,
will not decrease and could increase substantially this year. Costs for the coming year, for
example, are projected to increase by between 10 and 20 per cent. "In looking at the farmer's side it can be seen that his cost will not be any les
than in 1974, and may even be greater," than in 19 i
he said.
THE PRICE the farmer can expect to receive for his product is anothper great
factor in the risk he must take. Wrile the past two years, due to world outlets, have seen rising prices, the farme
should be wary of anticipating contimued increases.
"The farmer must measure carefully what his production returns sare, and do
everything possible to lessen the risk of every ing possibie to lessen the risk
price products," he said. "It has happened before and can happen again that bumper crops will be produced around
the world. When this happens every the world. When this happens everyon
can see where the farmer will be.. Wendland said the farmer must, necessity, become a better manager.
"Banks are lending twice ass Bonks as they lending twice as muc money as they were three years ago to
serve the same number of farmers and the same number of acres," he said "Because the farmer is borrowing more
money, his management must be bette
to recuce the risk of losing all he has."
there are several ways the Tmer though, the professor said.
He, can, for example, use reserves $\begin{aligned} & \text { such as ash reserves, advance } \\ & \text { payment and maintain reserve }\end{aligned}$ payment and
borrowing power.
DIVERSIFICATION is also a hedge the affects of foul weather and increase in production casts.
"Don't put everything in one crop or
have everything come due at one time he said, "But, don't add ane time enterprises that will not add to return adequately enough to compensate for added risk."
-Canyon Sunday News


For many people, the holiday season
directly followed by the "January is directly followed by the "January
Blues" when they're erying to lose
those excess pounds gained during the those excess pounds gained during the
holidays. cutting down on calories, not valuable
nutrients, is the important thing to
remember when reducing. remember when reducing.
The for sources of calories in a daily diet are fats, carbohydrates, protein and
alconol. But in addition to supplying calories, fat, carbohydrates and protein also perfirm specific body functions.
For that reason, they shouldn't be completely eliminated from the diet.
Avoid high-calorie foods such as Avoid high-calorie foods such as
concentrated sweets or fats that supply feew other nutrients. Enriehed whole grain breads, cereals.
vegetables and vegetables and fruits generally supply
generous amounts of vitamins and generous amounts of vitamins and
minerals along with the carbohydrates But it's what goes on these foods that adds excess empty calories-such as
butter, margarine butter, margarine, jellies, jams.
Some other points to remember whe dieting are:
-Trim the
-Trim the visible fat from your meat,
or select lightweight beef, poultry or select lightweight beef, pouitryy or
lean fish since these meats are lower in -Don't cut out milk, but drink fortewer calories with the same valuable nutrients whole milk has. helpings and don't expect overnigh
results.

HERE ARE SOME MORE low calorie salad recipes to help keep the weigh
down. (Maybe Turn Row can add this to his collection for use to reduce the waistline. He'd requested some low
calorie recipes earlier) calorie recipes earlier.
SEAFOOD SALAD
1 cup hailibut-cooked and faked, or $1 / 2$ cup lobster meat- cooked and 1/4 cup celery-chopped fine $1 / 4$ cup green pepper, chopped fine
3 small sweet pickies, chopped 1 Thsp. lemon juice
salt and pepper to tast
6 Tbsps. low calorie mayonnaise (the recipe for this ran in the Thursday, Jan.
16 issue of the Leader-Ness) 16 issue of the Leader-News)
Place ingredients in Place ingredients in large bowl. Add 6
Tbsps. mayonnaise and toss lightly. Add seasoning. Serve on lettuce leaf. Ad LOBSTER SALAD 2 cups lobster meat, cookel $1 / 2$ cup cueumber, diced 2 Tbsps, parsley, minced

## 1 Tbsp. lemon juice

## 12 lettuce leaves

## 8 Thsps. low calorie French dressing

Prace lobster meat, cucumber an Tbarsps. French in dressimon juice and Add seasoning to to taste and divide mixture into 4 lettuce cups. Garnus. wi
ingredients are cold.
FRENCH DRESSING
$1 / 2$ cup tomato juice
$1 / 4$ tup, dry mustar
$1 / 8 \mathrm{spp}$ garlic powder
6 drops
liguid sweetener
pinch oregano
salt and pepper to tast
Combine all ingredients and shake in ar with tight fitting lid. Keep
refrigerated Shake well before using. Good on all green salads.

cabbage bean slaw $1 / 2$ cup kidney beans, drained | tsp. sugar |
| :--- |
| tsp. garlic vinegar | $1 / 8$ stp. pepper 1 small pimento, cut in circles Jan. 16 Leader-News)

Place cabbage and beans in bowl. Add 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. vineagar, and $1 / 2$ tsp.
salt to the 1100 Island dressing . salt to the 100 Island dressing. Pour
over cabbage and mix well. Garnish
with piment over cabbage and mix we
with pimento circles and se

## RED APPLE SLAW es, cored and unpeeled $1 / 2$ cup grated anarrots $1 / 2$ cup diced celery $21 / 2$ cups fine-cut red cabbage Lighty toss together apples, carrots, turnips and celery. Toss in cabbage. Cover and chill. Just befor serving, toss with mixture of serving, toss with mixture of $1 / 3 \mathrm{cu}$ mayonnaise, Thsps wine tsp. sugare, 1 tsp. salt; and $1 / 4$ tsp. celery seed seed. Yields 8 servings. <br> TIPS AND TIDBITs

 TRY ADDINscrambled eggs.
FOR A MONDAY morning wake-up, reat your active youngsters and busy
husband to orange-broiled pears. Take halves of canned Bartuett pears and to ach with fresh orange segments. Place $1 / 2$ cup pear syrup. Top the filled pear aives with a brown sugar-buttergreat call to breakfast.

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years, but the poor ming the last 20 years, but the poor may be cating more
nutritiously. The reason is Food Assistance Programs, including cood modities and food stamps.

## OBITUARIES

HENRY MANLEY
Services for Henry G. Manley, 85, of
Anton were conducted Anton were conducted Wednesday af-
ternoon at the County Church. Officiating were Rev. David Holiday pastor of County Line Baptist Church, First Baptist Church of Abemathy the Manley died at 10:15 Abernathy. Jan. 27, in High Plains Nursing Home in
Hale Center Buie Center.

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Strange as it may seem to some
meekness and humility are two of the meekncss and humility are two of the
strongest and toughest characteristics;
and are necessary in helping us to cope and are nec
with life.

BOMBARDMENT of human trials
THERE IS No JIsm permitting
defeat us.
(2) HENMN ERTIS WHENEVER HAVE you seen a more
beautiful spring-like day in January, than last Sunday?- Temperature in the
high seventies, and no wind. Took some high seventies, and no wind. Took some
doing to squelch the impulse to get out in the yard and do something foolish; but, 1 -
SEEMS THE ONLY alternatives
we're to beoffered regarding our energy deficiency is to be either rationing or taxing. Neither of which will win any Popularity contests.
There are so many pros and cons
ether system that a clear answer either system that a clear answer, in any common sense manner, is hard to
come by. Of course, party affiliation
may influence your decision. IM NOT SAYING, by any stretch up to us, but, what if it were, and which would You choose? Keep in mind that the proposed tarifi
is going to add to the cost of fuel and will necessarily, increase the cost of all fuel related products that you use. (Which is less able to travel, but simply staying at
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## rom kom COMMENTS

heard a "CAN-you-top this" type story the other dou.TOP THis" the story
goes, the husband of a local family went rrocery shopping. He stopped by a
rozen food department and rozen food department and noticed
various cuts of fish, thus creating a variouss cuts of fish, thus cre
desire to have fish for supper.
So he reached down and got what he
eelieved to be fish steaks . ome to the littie steaks and took them ime to prepare woman. When it was reaking the fish steakss apart and began pping them in batter and dropping
hem in the deep fryer. She was somewhat suspicious of the steaks, ecause they didn't feel right and aimost
immediately they were fried... But with immediatey they were fried... But with
the variations of prepared or frozen food, a person can expect almont
anything. After she tasted the fish they nything. After she tasted the fish they admitted that it didn't thaste like fish and
afler after a closer examination, they figured that they were eating tripe in:
stead of fish.

Oh well.. a bowl of cereal is hard to
beat, and by the way, a few words to the beat, and by the way, a few words to the
wise "Read the label before you buy-or
under direction of Chambers Funeral
Home of Abernathy A nutive of Craye
A native of Grayson County, Manley
moved to Anton in 1934. Hes member of the Anton Methodist Church and he was a retired farmer.
Survivors include three sons, G. W. of
Abernathy, John of Sante Grady of Hereford; two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Smith of Fort Worth and France Inman of El Cajon, Calif. 16 grand Grandsons served as pallbearers.
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Registration Open For Extension

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Baptist collegeon the campus of Production Manal South Plains College. (Economics 463), originalisy
Registration will be from 4 to 8 offered for this semester, have Registration will be from 4 to offered for this semester, have
p.m. through Feb. 3 in the been cancelled, announced Dean
Technical Arts Center on the Hunt. Technical Arts Center on the Hunt.
SPC campus. Courses offered Classes began Tuesday, J
are Educational Psychology Education 303) and Public
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The syychology and sociology
courses are part of a new
 program devevop with SPC. The
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degree, bachelor of science in occupational education or
BSop, is available to majors in
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(Education 383 ), meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in 104 Technical Arts Center. Public $\quad$ Opinion and
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meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Thurs.
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HE SAW ETERNAL LIFE
"Be of good cheer!" Jesus shouted to His followers, "I have overcome the worid!" (John 16:33) He spoke the words almost in the faces of the men who came to kill Him. "Don't worry," He seemed to philosophize, "things could be worse."

But of course, that was not what He "seemed" to say. What He said was "Don't worry.
what is beyond the cross. I AM the way, the truth, and the life. I AM the Son of God."
Straightway a flame was kindled in the souls of His followers. They KNEW He was what He said He was. That he Had looked beyond the tomb and had seen eternal life. That He would come Himself.
They knew! That, friend, is the wisdom for which you should pray every day. "That they may
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