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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, DEC. 1, 1974

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and Jury Session Returns Indictments



FICERS for 'We, The Women', a branch of the red Commerce, were elected Tuesday. Shown, M, are Brenda Denton, publicity chairman; Pat

Marcum, vice president; Susan Head, president; Sarah Tollett, secretary-treasurer; and Dot Downs, telephone committee chairman. (Staff Photo)

thorities Check Theft, Vandalism

and vandalism marred the mg holiday for some.

ries of Olton reported the mpms valued at \$700 to county this week. Entrance was ugh the garage. Missing L C. Smith 12 gauge, threem double barrels, one L. C. puge double barrel, one L. C.

Smith 12 gauge 32-inch double barrel, one Winchester 22 magnum with scope and a Winchester 22 with a 24-inch

Fruitstand reported a \$250 plate glass door was broken.

Sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning someone kicked out a

C. "Pete" Shipley of 108 E. 23rd Street. Tuesday evening 15-year-old David Ary was injured in a vehicle-motorcycle

accident at 800 Hall Ave and E. 8th.

Beverly Simmons Murphy of 1214 E. 8th was driving the vehicle, which ac-

cording to the investigating officers

failed to yield right of way. Ary was taken to Littlefield Hospital by

Five other accidents inside the city

limits were investigated by city officers

Friday morning pickups driven by Jackie Ray Pancake of Cross Plains and

Joe Vasek of 600 Crescent Drive were in a collision at the intersection of E. 4th

and Harrall. According to the officer's report the first vehicle ran a stop sign

Saturday morning Thomas Lovato of 140 Thompson left his car parked on the Littlefield Supermarket parking lot and the car slipped into reverse and backed into a Rainbow Bread truck driven by

A minor collision occurred Tuesday

A car driven by Grace Autry Williams of 701 E. 7th was traveling north on Littlefield Drive Wednesday morning

and hit a parked car owned by Cal

Wednesday noon cars driven by

Brenda Boomer and Cynthia Kay Purdy were in a collision on the Littlefield High

School parking lot.

evening at E. 12th and Whittenburg between cars driven by Lenus Lewis of Littlefield and Eugene Hall of 1119 W.

and hit the Vasek vehicle.

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this week

te Check 7 Accidents City With Five Injuries

wrecks this week resulted in

Oristan Jr. hit the rear of a a in the 1500 block of Phelps sae and Dana Yoakum were Medcal Arts in a patrol car. Jill ad Chris Pope were two other in is the car and they were Resical Arts by an unidentified

histories were believed to be

and car was owned by Melvin

glake-Earth torns Trip

Earth band members will the money for their band In when they board the bus

mately 50 Wolverine band yet Saturday picking up corn to 0 Hair farm, and the day's them \$775.

hand boosters furnished for the corn picking, in-tembine and truck, tractors

for handling the corn also ded it without charge. Tught sack lunches and at Wolverine boceter furdrinks for the group and a brought them to the field.

big plate glass at Western Auto and took

Other offense reports this week in-cluded a car windshield apparently smashed out with a hammer while the On Thanksgiving Day, Wayne's car was parked outside the fence at the Littlefield bus barn. The car was owned Mark Alan Hulin

Janna Jordan reported two tires on her car were punctured while it was parked at the Tasty Cream, and M. E. Phillips reported two back windows broken at the pool hall on Phelps Ave.

County authorities jailed four over the holiday. Ober Lee Roberts was jailed on a burglary charge and he made a \$4,000 appeal bond. An Amherst man and a Littlefield man were jailed Tuesday and Wednesday on charges of check law

School Trustees Accept \$8,875 Roofing Bid

Littlefield's school board of trustees met in a special called session Tuesday night and unanimously accepted Caprock Roofing Company's bid of \$8,875 for roof work on the Elementary

The only other item on which the trustees took action was to change the board policy book to read "quarters" where it presently reads "semesters". This change was necessitated since the school system is now on a quarter system, rather than on a semester

Action on a central office location and Plan "A" participation was delayed until a later meeting.

Beta Sigma Phi will be conducting a Christmas Bazaar Monday, Dec. 2, at Janice's Buttons and Bolts.

Sorority Slates Christmas Bazaar The Alpha Lambda Zeta Chapter of

Available for sale will be handmade crafts and a variety of baked goods.

Proceeds will go into sponsoring projects by the chapter.

This term of the grand jury met in a lengthy session this week to consider criminal charges. Among those indicted by the jury are Raymond Clark Jr. who was indicted on

a charge of car theft. His bond was set at \$2,000. Edward J. Greene was indicted on a charge of forgery and his bond was set

Rosie Linda Garcia and Mary Herta Hernandez were indicted on charges of

felony theft and bonds were set at \$2,500 Donald Isabel will stand trial for indictment on a felony theft charge. His

bond was set at \$2,500. Kenneth Ray Williams was indicted on a burgiary charge and bond was set at

An indictment on a charge of possession of marijuana over four ounces, a felony, was returned against Gilbert Ortega Gonzales, and bond was set at \$5,000.

charges were Roy Lee Wilson, Larry Daniel Richardson and Billy Ray Finch. Bonds were set at \$2,500 each. Willie Conley and Robert Earl Conley were both indicted on charges of

Indicted on attempted burglary

aggravated assault and bonds were set at \$2,500 on each. Charles Edward Freeman was in-

dicted on two counts of forgery. Bond was set at \$2,500 on each of the two James Wayne Thomas, and Jerry Lynn Raney were indicted on felony theft charges and bonds were set at

\$2,000 each The grand jury returned indictments

for burglary charges against Jessie Trevino and Adolfo Romera. Bonds were set at \$5,000 each.

Joseph W. Arnold was indicted on a perjury charge and his bond has been set at \$100,000.

Arraignments are set for Tuesday in the district courtroom.

'We Women' **Elect Officers**

'We. The Women" met Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Tasty Taco Restaurant, with president, LaVoyce Carlisle conducting

the meeting.

The members voted to send \$25 to Girlstown, U.S.A. at Whiteface, to be

used where they need it.

Members voted not to meet in
December and to change the meeting
day to the fourth Wednesday of the month beginning after the first of the

The highlight of the meeting came with the election of new officers. They are: president-Susan head; vice president Pat Marcum; secretary-

treasurer, Sarah Tollett; telephone- Dot Downs; and publicity- Brenda Denton. Members present were: Maureen Chisholm, Marilyn Sorley, Marge An zeline, Beverly Burke, Rita Richardson, Tena Wicker, Carol Black, Mary Beth Willey, Rae Lynn Britt, LaVoyce Carlisle, Susan Head, Pat Marcum, Sarah Tollett, Dot Downs, Brenda Denton and new member, Mozelle

County Youths Receive Awards

Jennifer Templeton and Rodney Logsdon were among 40 outstanding teenagers who received the coveted 4-H

Gold Star award in Lubbock this week. The Gold Star is the highest county award offered in 4-H, presented to a boy and girl from each county for their achievements, leadership and contribution in the contribution of the cont

tribution to the county 4-H program.

About 400 parents, Extension Service and 11 electric cooperative representatives, and special guests attended the See YOUTHS, Page 4



BAILEY HAIR accepts a silver medallion and certificate of appreciation

from Frank M. Sommerkamp, Regional Postmaster General, for his safe driving record and membership in the Million Mile Club. (Photo Courtesy

Olton Enterprise)

Today there are 124 boxes along the 85-

Oklahoma City District, a four-state

area, honored 13 rural carriers and 11 city carriers at the awards banquet. A

few postmasters, too, received the solid

Presentation of the silver medallion

was made by Frank M. Sommerkamp,

Regional Postmaster General of the

United States Postal Service. He also

was guest speaker at the banquet.
"I've got the best people on my route there are anywhere," Hair says.

"They've really been nice to me."
Patrons along his mail route have been

very generous through the years, he says, to share vegetables from their

"I'd like to see how big a grocery store

it would take to hold all the vegetables

they've given me through the years.

Lots have just told me to help myself

Generous gestures have not all been

one-sided giving however. Hair chuckles

silver medallions, Hair said.

gardens and fields.

when it got ready."

mile route.

Gerald Allcorn's and it took four tractors to get me out. He started with a little tractor and that wouldn't work and he kept getting bigger and bigger till the fourth one got me out. He pulled me to the pavement and I gave up the rest of the route."

Hair still delivers mail for five or six of his original patrons. A number of others have since moved into town and receive their mail through the office. It is interesting to note that when he

began his rural mail carrying, he delivered a phone bill to only one patron. The certificate of appreciation Hair received along with the silver medallion will join other treasured keepsakes such as his certificate of appointment signed

by President Harry S. Truman. Mrs. Hair was also recognized at the banquet and presented with a pretty lapel pin as "the woman behind a good

Hair said he acknowledged that truth with the admission, "Naomi is the one who's had to get me up and get me off to



GLEN D. YOUNG who lives six miles southwest of Littlefield said he has been living on his farm 51 years and has grown turnips nearly everyone of those years. But he has never had turnips turn out like this year, Here he holds two of his larger turnips. One weighs 10 pounds and the other weighs nine. Off of a plot about 25 by 100 feet, he has given 25 to 30 bushels to the elderly residents at Amherst Manor and Jewell's Hospitality House. His neighbors and family have been eating off the plot and the Youngs still have plenty of turnips. (Staff Photo)

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Beta Sigma Phi Serves Annual Thanksgiving Feast

Sigma Phi- Tau Chi, Alpha Lambda Zeta and Xi Nu Nu Exemplar- held their annual Thanksgiving Feast Friday night, Nov. 22, in the Willie Room of the REA Building. Garvin Knox offered a prayer

of Thanksgiving. Casseroles and a large variety of accompaniments, foods, desserts, tea and coffee were provided by each chapter member for their Thanksgiving

The tables were decorated using the theme of Thanksgiving

motifs and candles. The entertainment for the

evening was games of famous names and people.

Exemplar Chapter.

The three chapters of Beta Alpha Lambda Zeta members were: Mr. and Mrs. David Friday, Mr. and Mrs. John Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Gilley, Mrs. Randy Haile, Mr. and Mrs. Alie Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kelton, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelton, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Kloiber.

Xi Nu Nu Exemplar mem bers: Ann Pullig and special guest, Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Winfield, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Simpson, Mr. and The door prize was won by Mrs. Richard Newman, Mr. and Kay Pace of the Xi Nu Nu Mrs. Garvin Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tau Chi members were: Mr. Jerry Goheen, Mr. and Mrs. Jay and Mrs. Dwight Starnes, Kaye Bridwell and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Pace.

Santa Fe Dividends

twenty-five cents (.25) per share 1975. With this action, total on its preferred capital stock declarations during 1974 amount payable Feb. 1, 1975, to to \$1.80. stockholders of record at the close of business Jan. 17, 1975.

The directors of Santa Fe Industries also declared a The High Plains Bookmobile quarterly dividend of forty-five will not run in this area during

The board of directors of company, payable March 1, Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has 1975, to stockholders of record at today declared a dividend of the close of business on Jan. 17,

> BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

cents (.45) per share, on the the Christmas holidays, Dec. 25-common capital stock of the 28.

REV. WILLIAM H. SPENCE and his family move into a new neighborhood and down parsonage in Laketon, lowa, all a part of the all-school play, "One Foot in I

the top photo, they have just arrived to find littered floors and broken furniture. photo, Rev. Spence, who was crippled in a fall, is "tried" by citizens of the con the Bishop serving as a judge. As the tables turn, the citizens were the or apologies. (Staff Photos)

SOCIETY NEWS

MONDAY, DEC. 2 MISS SHARON WHITE, bride-elect of Larry Buster, will be honored with a bridal shower from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural

Mr., Mrs. A.T. Hedge Honored On Annivers

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hedgpeth daughter and graobserved their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday when members of their family entertained with dinner at the Sutphens Cafe on 50th Street in

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Hedgpeth and Patty of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck and Lane of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray Wells and Dara of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. James Madgen of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stevens of Lubbock, son,

Also, his sisters N

Gerald Stanford, Gr Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Petrolia, Mrs. Vivi Gatesville were children and grand the occasion, held in dining room of the

Littlefield with Mr. Hedgpeth Saturday their overnight gues

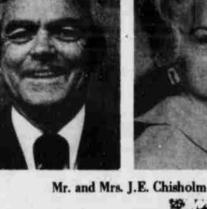
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beans, salad, rolls and cake and favors williams Kindergarten Wednesday, Nov.



ention To Honor Mrs. W.O. Wood

Mrs. W. O. Wood of be honored with a ed open house on eding anniversary s from 2 to 5 p.m. by daughter, son-inedchildren will be wir home on West the occasion. They Mrs. C. C. Goodwin,

The former Miss O. D. Richerson and Wood were married Dec. 7, 1924 in Wellington. They resided and farmed at Wellington until 1944 when they moved to Earth. He was engaged in farming here until his retirement in 1964.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event. The couple requests no gifts, please.



MR. AND MRS. W. O. WOOD

Love Honored With Shower

Miss Jan Love, d Stephen Bankston a miscellaneous Mrs. W. P. Holland's ay afternoon.

fucier registered those in the bride's book. shment table was white linen cloth and center decoration the honoree's chosen the and white for her wedding. A white punch service was tesses alternated in pineapple sherbet sorted cookies and

grarray of useful gifts set of club aluminum is harvest gold, both ad a bath set from the Mmes W. P. Holland, lages, George Har-Harmon, Rayno to Tucker, Marvin 1 J. Mote, Pearl Barry Bearden, y, Pete Templeton, Bales, Winston Arlis Humphreys, der, John Foust, lang, Charles Jones, ore, Joe Miller, mon, Dale Weaver. me David Har W. P. Holland. Wassum, Karen Rich,

tum out of town atere Mrs. Jimmy Love, Age 8

Dusting

Powder

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idwards and Lorna

Addie Branum, Mrs. Dottie Quinn of Lubbock, Mrs. H. A. Bankston, and Mrs. Opal Ammons of Littlefield.

The Love-Bankston wedding will be solemnized in the First Baptist Church, Amherst at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21st.



DEAR SANTA

I want a Town house, and a Barbie, ele. curlers, walkie talkie, and and raggedy ann and andy, telephone, and a Bed

Love Cynthia Johnson P.S. Hope you bring it all maybe not a bedspread.

Dear Santa Clause

the outdoor area around the barbie doll 3. Easy Bake Oven. barometer or ouldoor thermometer will please a weather enthusiast. Also consider out P.S. Pleas bring me them I love you Santa. OK door furniture," suggests Janne.

give her a

holiday

Your friend Theresa Johnson

er Branum, Mrs. my strisr is 12

Heaven Sent

Eaude Parfum

Give Texas Products For Christma's Gifts

Why not give a little of Texas to those on your Christmas list this year?

Texas boasts an abundance of high quality agricultural products that will make excellent Christmas gifts," points out Dr. William Vastine with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Giving a choice Texas agricultural product is sure to ease anyone on your gift list. Gifts of meat, dairy and poultry products can highlight the table fare during the Christmas season and can lend a special note of cheer and good willduring the holidays," adds the economist in marketing and food distribution.

Many grocers are participating in this effort to promote the gift-giving of Texas food products, notes Vastine. Special booths and displays are being set up to attract shoppers' attention to the wide choice of available products. Certificates for food products may be purchased or the shopper may desire to select a particular product for that someone special on the Christmas list.

"Texas agricultural products offer unique gift ideas," contends Vastine. "The selections

gifts? Numerous items are

available that will please gar

Garden tools, terrariums and

potted plants make good

Christmas gifts, according to

Everett Janne, landscape

horticulturist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service.

such as hand trowels and grass

clippers are available to fit

almost any budget and are sure

Another good gift for a gar

dener is a subscription to a

monthly gardening magazine or

a book on some aspect of gar

dening. A gift certificate from a

bookstore is a good idea because

the person can choose a book on

his or her own interests, adds

the Texas A&M University

sculptures, urns, wind chimes,

bird feeders and hanging

baskets add to the enjoyment of

Terrariums, outdoor plants or

a gift certificate from a local

nursery are good gifts for anyone interested in plants or

for someone trying to start a

zarden. A terrarium can make a bright spot for someone confined

"Take time now to visit your

"Yard accessories such as

System horticulturist.

to please an avid gardener."

'Top quality garden tools

dening buffs.

Gifts For Gardeners

Make Up Long List

are unlimited, so you're sure to find items pleasing to everyone. Of course, the gift certificate allows the recipient to make his or her own selections."

What could be a better choice! So, plan now to add Texas agricultural products to your gift list, suggests Vastine.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service plus many other agricultural agencies and organizations are promoting food product gifts for Christmas, with special leadership by the Texas Farm Bureau and the Department Agriculture.

THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1974, SECTION ONE, PAGE 3 DuBois-Cosby Vows Exchanged

Sandra Beth DuBois of Tulia and Michael Roscoe Cosby of Tulia exchanged double ring wedding vows Saturday night, Nov. 30, in the First Baptist Church of Tulia.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon DuBois of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cosby of Tulia.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. D. W. Holladay of Lit-

Rev. Roland Moore, pastor of Vigo Park Methodist Church at Vigo Park, officiated for the reading of the vows. Weldon DuBois presented his

daughter for marriage. Maid of honor was Beverly DuBois, sister of the bride.

Morris of Dumas, Mrs. Jimmy Joe Johnson of Tulia and Mrs. Warren Williams of Tulia.

Roscoe Cosby served as best man for his son. Groomsmen were Keith Morris of Dumas, Jim Thompson of Lubbock and Dennis Potter of Pampa.

After their wedding trip to New Mexico, they will be at home at 717 N. Maxwell in Tulia.

The bride is a graduate of Tulia High School and attended West Texas State University. She is employed as a deputy county and district clerk for Swisher County.

The groom is a graduate of Tulia High School, a graduate of Clarendon Junior College, and attended Texas Tech Univer Bridesmaids were Mrs. Keith sity. He is engaged in farming.

Administrator Nominated For Award

Muleshoe teachers have classroom teachers nominated Elizabeth McCrea Watson, curriculum director for the Muleshoe Independent School District, for a Texas Classroom Teachers Association Administrator of the Year Award

The Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association has nominated Mrs. Watson to compete with other administrators from all areas of the state who also have been nominated by their local

associations.

TCTA will present three Administrator of the Year Awards at its annual state convention Feb. 20-22 in Fort Worth. The awards are made in three categories according to the scholastic population of the district. Muleshoe, with 1,889 students, falls into the first category for districts with fewer than 4,000 students.

Through the awards program TCTA seeks not only to honor outstanding administrators, but also to project a clear picture of what classroom teachers feel typifies a good administrator. This will be the fifth year that TCTA will present the awards.

Muleshoe teachers already have nominated a previous winner of the state award. Supt. Neal Dillman won a 1974 Ad-

past 11 years as curriculum director for Muleshoe schools. She has been employed with the Muleshoe district her entire

Active in community affairs, Mrs. Watson is a member of Friends of the Library, the advisory board of the Mental Health and Retardation Center, and she is involved in public education for Region II of the Heart Association. She is a member of the First Baptist

Elizabeth Watson is the wife of John W. Watson.

HEAT PUMPS

If you use electric heating, consider a heat pump system. The heat pump uses outside air in both heating and cooling and can cut



MRS. MICHAEL ROSCOE COSBY

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LITTLEFIELD NEWS

PATTY HAMBLIN of Abilene was a visitor in Littlefield last

weekend. FRED WRIGHT has been readmitted to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock from complications following a car wreck recently. He is scheduled for surgery Monday to remove a blood clot

MRS. L. W. Cockerham has been a patient in the Littlefield

LOUISE CHISHOLM has been in Medical Arts Hospital. KIM JUNGMAN and Andy Rogers were home for the Thanksgiving holidays from

college in San Marcos.
GUESTS IN the home of Mrs. Charles Calvert last week were her daughter, Joan Jones, and her friend, Nancy Faubus of her greatgranddaughter, Stephanie Jones; and Paula Jones of Amarillo. Stephanie went to Austin with her grandmother, to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jones, and with her father, Ty Jones.

MISSES Joella Lovvorn and Ernestine Lichte were guests in the home of Miss Lovvorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lovvorn, at Miles Thanksgiving



of arrangements. Let us make just for you or for a gift.



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EDITORIAL

The Magic Of Giving

THERE ARE TWO great seas in Palestine. One of them, the Dead Sea, is far saltier than the ocean and uninhabited by fish. The other, the Sea of Galilee, has teemed with life since before Christ walked its shores nearly 2,000 years ago.

The difference between the two is this: the River Jordan enters the Sea of Galilee from the northwest and flows out at the southwest. From there the Jordan flows into and stops at the Dead Sea. Galilee both receives and gives. The Dead Sea only receives.

GIVING THANKS and sharing our blessings are a firm part of America's character. Like the Sea of Galilee, our country has been blessed both by what it has received and what it has given.

Our heritage of giving can be dated from 1621 when the Pilgrims who survived their first devastating year in the New World invited neighboring Indians to help celebrate a life-sustaining harvest. Although 44 of their Pilgrim band of 101 had died before spring, still they celebrated their blessings with a feast of Thanksgiving.

GENEROSITY likewise has characterized subsequent generations of Americans. Following two great world wars, relief programs organized and largely financed by the United States

THERE ARE AN estimated 100

registered passenger autos in the United

States- or about one for every two

citizens. Together they consume 14

percent of the country's total energy and

Americans who wonder how they can

help the country cope with its energy

shortage- while helping themselves

cope with inflation- can begin by

looking at their share of those 100

in determining fuel economy of a par-

ticular car is the driving technique of the

individual behind the wheel," declares a

new publication of the Federal Energy

Administration. "... a careful driver

should be able to get at least 30 percent

better mileage than an average driver,

and 50 percent better mileage than a

make gas go further. Some of them,

such as using gasoline of the proper

octane rating or tuning your car regularly, are obvious. The benefits of

many of the others, however, are not so

Avoid excessive idling. Most

American cars use a cup of gasoline

well known. Here are some of them:

FEA'S PUBLICATION, entitled "Don't Be Fuelish," suggests 30 ways to

"The most important single element

about 31 percent of its petroleum.

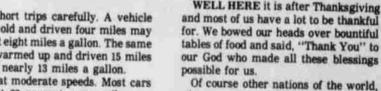
millions cars.

literally saved millions of men, women and children from starvation in Europe and Asia. UN aid programs in reality usually have been US aid programs. And during the past 10 years the United States has supplied 85 percent of the food sent to nations with a shortage.

America has been greatly blessed in turn, both spiritually and materially. After nearly two centuries of in dependence, we retain the basic freedoms our government was organized to guarantee. While sharing our wealth with other nations, we also have succeeded more than any society in history in distributing it evenly among our own people.

ALTHOUGH HUNGER hasn't been eliminated totally, 95 percent of our citizens receive an adequate minimum daily intake of nutrients. A higher percentage of students from minority populations in the U.S. attend college than from majority populations in every other country in the world. We have more churches and libraries than the rest of the world put together.

America long ago learned this magic of giving: the gift inevitably is returned manyfold in blessings. This week, as we contemplate those blessings, we indeed have much cause for Thanksgiving. -U.S. Press Association



very well toward us.

I TRULY believe most people in

America would have enjoyed sharing

their good meal with those starving

people, but there is much more to it than

People have to make an effort to help

themselves. Most of those countries

I have a friend who spent five years in

Pakistan. While there they visited India.

She said they saw five large plants, that

had been built with American money to

make pesticides, but they were idle

because the native people of India do not

believe in killing anything, not even

She also said cows were allowed to

wander around and eat the food that

people need, but would not do anything

about them because they worship cows.

ALL THIS makes it very hard to teach

They have only the very rich and the

AMERICA, with all it's sinfulness, is

bugs that destroy their crops

people to help themselves.

very poor, no middle class.

simply sending them some food,

have resources they never use.

who are not so well off, look at we fat Americans sitting down to sumptuous meals, and stuffing ourselves when a third of the world is hungry, don't feel

acceleration except when passing. Such erratic driving otherwise can increase fuel consumption by two miles a gallon in city traffic.

Use radial tires. They will give from one-half to one more mile per gallon and their initial high cost usually is paid back in fuel savings and longer tread wear over the life of the tires.

SUCH ENERGY-SAVING action, notes FEA, would "help stretch America's current fuel supplies further. It would save money and cut pollution. And, it would bring considerably closer America's goal of energy self-

WELL HERE it is after Thanksgiving tables of food and said, "Thank You" to malnutrition.

Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for such is the kingdom of

Many people think it is nearing the time when Christ will return to earth again to begin His reign. If He does He will surely take care of those starving children first.

WITH ALL the miraculous things that are happening now, how can we doubt the power of Jesus?

In Mark 2 it tells of all the worderful things He did, like casting out evil spirits, and healing the sick. Verses 32 and 33 says, "By sunset the courtyard was filled with the sick and demon possessed, brought to Him for healing; and a huge crowd from all over the city of Capernaum gathered outside the door

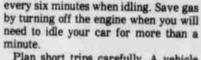
THAT NIGHT He must have been up very late, possibly all night, because the Bible says He was up before daybreak to

WHEN HE was preparing His disciples for His departure from this world He said, "The works that I do, shall you do also." This has come true in our great halls of learning, our hospitals, and research laboratoriesand kind Christian men devoting their lives for the good of humanity.

Even the pets in this nation are treated better than the children in some

A Woman's View

By PEARL BRANDON



Plan short trips carefully. A vehicle started cold and driven four miles may get about eight miles a gallon. The same vehicle warmed up and driven 15 miles may get nearly 13 miles a gallon.

Drive at moderate speeds. Most cars get about 28 percent more miles per gallon at 50 miles per hour than at 70 and about 21 percent more at 55 than at 70.

Avoid "jackrabbit" starts and fast

—U.S. Press Association

Oil, Beef And Food Crisis

How To Save Gas

THE APPARENT willingness of some oil-exporting countries to channel excess funds into agricultural projects in poor countries is one development at the world food conference in Rome that we warmly applaud.

Although such a move wouldn't lessen our distaste for the huge profits being reaped by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, it would be of some comfort to know part of those profits were going into such an effort. And a genuine commitment by OPEC to turn oil profits into food production would help salvage a conference that has been long on rhetoric and very short on constructive solutions.

WHILE WE ARE lecturing OPEC, however, we Americans should also take a look at our own eating and food producing practices which are wasteful or unhealthy or both. Most of us, for example, consume two to four times as much meat as the body needs of can use.

DISREGARDING the findings of nutritionists, many Americans persist in a belief that a "healthy diet" must include generous portions of red meat. Many medical researchers, however, hold that the substantial rise in per

YOUTHS

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annual event at Lubbock's Coronado High School. Winners were presented Gold Star certificates by Billy Gunter and Catherine Crawford, district agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Graddy Tunnell, attorney from Plainview, was master of ceremonies. Dave King of KSEL Radio in Lubbock

narrated the presentation of awards following an address by Jim Morriss, Association Division Coordinator, Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., Austin.

Several 4-H youths participated in the program, providing dinner music, leading in the invocation and 4-H Pledge, and in ushering.

The special recognition banquet singled out the contributions of 4-H clubs, parents, leaders, and the 'dedicated men and women of the Agricultural Extension Service who provide leadership and training for 4-H

capita beef consumption in recent years may well be linked to a parallel rise in heart disease. It is furthermore argued that if Americans eat less meat, more life-saving grain can be made available to starving nations.

generous with its affluence as this country, and we may be sure that America will respond generously again as our leaders seek to find a way for the U.S. to help alleviate a growing world food crisis.

based on Christian principles. Good homes and close family ties makes for prosperity. Hard working, educated, Christian people build a good society. It seems the only real way to help those nations is to change their

religious views. IN THOSE countries life is cheap and the individual isn't very important.

NO NATION in history has been as

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FOR MANY

Children die by the thousands from need of proper food and medical care, yet they do not practice birth control, and keep on bringing hords of children into the world to die of starvation or

go upon the mountain side to pray.

How His heart must have ached when He looked out on that crowd of afflicted peoples, knowing He had such a short

I thank God I live in America.

OBITUARIES

JOE MURPHY EDWARDS Funeral services for Joe Murphy

Edwards, 67, of Fieldton, who died about noon Tuesday in his pickup about a mile north of Littlefield, were conducted Friday afternoon in Littlefield's First Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. A. J. Kennemer, officiating.

Justice of the Peace Stanley Doss ruled that death was due to a probable heart attack.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Edwards was born June 15, 1907 at Tipton, Okla., and had farmed at Fieldton 32 years.

He was a member of the First Baptist

Church of Littlefield.

Surviving are his wife, Georgia; a daughter, Mrs. Perry Pierce of Lub bock; a son, Johnny Edwards of Dallas; his step mother, Mrs. Zella Edwards of Manitou, Okla.; four half brothers, William Edwards of Fort Worth, Daniel Edwards of Manitou, Okla., Murry Edwards of Dallas and Sam Edwards of Rio Alto, Calif.; and two grandsons, Gary and Randy Pierce, both of Lub

JOHN 8. SHUGART

Funeral services for John S. Shugart, 82, of Litt/dield, who died at 10:15 p.m. Wedlesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel.

Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery.

following military graveside services. Shugart was born May 20, 1892 in Eastland, and was a retired farmer. He had resided in the Littlefield area 40 He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Nettie; three sons, John Shugart of Miami, Fla., Jack and George Shugart, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Gibbs of Milsap; a sister, Mrs. Belle Clayton of Kennedale; a step daughter, Miss Etta Belle Gibbs of Grand Prairie; two stepsons, Robert Lee of Abilene and Otis of DeLeon; 28 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services for J. E. "Jay" Sills, 65, of Lubbock were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Henderson Funeral Directors Chapel with Maj. Avadis Kavarjian of the Salvation Army of ficiating. Assisting was Rev. Tom F. Starnes, pastor of United Pentecostal Church of Littlefield.

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Sills died at 12:55 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy He married Emma Wilson Oct. 9, 1937, in Littlefield. Sills moved to Lubbock in

1969 from Littlefield. He was a member

of the Salvation Army and the Salvation Army Men's Club. He retired in 1968 from his work with the City of Lit-

Survivors include his wife, Emma; one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Wheat of Brownwood; one son, Connie Sills of Lubbock; two sisters, Hiva Goen of Anton and Glentis Dufur of Pixley, Calif.; three brothers, Randolph of Lubbock, Bill of Moko, Ark., and Lendo of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ray Gudgins, Bill Speck, Clyde Pace, Albert Horn, Kenneth Greer and H. B. Barnett.

RUFUS SWEAT

Rufus C. Sweat, 70, who retired two weeks ago after delivering rural mail at Wellington for 21 years, died of an ap-parent heart attack Monday afternoon in Collingsworth General Hospital.

Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Roy Collins, pastor, and Dr. Henry H. Kinkeade of Irving, former pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery near Wellington by Kelso Funeral Home

A native of Denton, Sweat had lived in Collingsworth County since 1916. He was a deacon of the First Baptist Church in

Wellington
Survivors include his widow, Mrs. L.
C. Sweat; a son, Don of Dallas; two
daughters, Mrs. Doris Lowrie of Irving and Mrs. VaRue Coley of Rockwall; five

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

What We Control

ALL OF US KNOW that we can control some things; just as we know that there are some things we cannot control.

Obviously, it is very necessary that we know the difference between what is within the province of our control and what is not. We can know,

If we try to control the things that are out of our reach, we certainly place ourselves on a very difficult course of action. We are literally choosing failure; with burdensome frustrations, continuing discouragement, and a miserable life. All of this adds up to misused life-energy, the kind of waste good judgment would prevent.

We may possibly err, in some in stances; but, generally speaking, we can be quite accurate in identifying that which we cannot manage.

BE NOT DECEIVED, there are a number of things over which we have no control. This is not just cause for being upset, because we have great capacity for adjusting our living accordingly.

We must make these adjustments, and concentrate on the things we are capable of managing.

WE CAN CONTROL some things, very important things. These we must identify, and be ever conscious of; in order to do our best with the living experience.

If we refuse or neglect to accept the responsibility for the things within the scope of our ability and power, we will be making our most hurtful mistake. On the other hand, if we do accept this responsibility; we are facing up to the challenge of life, in the ver

"WHAT WE CONTROL", is included in the range of ou will contain the opportunities

and obligations of both our li and our life potential. These, then, are the things we must be concerned and to must give our best attention Involved are the quality

basis of personal contentne degree of individual self-fuif "YOU CAN'T CONTROL !! your life, but you can contro and depth. You can't control

of your face, but you can You can't control the weath can control the almospher mind. Why worry about thing control, when you can kee busy controlling the things th on you." -Anon.

WE MUST BE SURE that permit ourselves to become over the things about which nothing, that we are not able to class job of controlling the which we are responsible.

ONCE WE HAVE MADE at distinction between what control and what we can co acknowledge our limitations the things we cannot do; and accept responsibility for the can do; we are ready for th



'TIL THE VERY last minute, Thursday, I'd thought I'd gotten through sweatin' the Dallas Cowboys' hopes for a play-off chance in the NFL. In fact, I'd nearly made the move to kill the tube. Then up pops this upstart, Longley,

from nowhere and puts the beat on those hateful Redskins. Guess I'm not through sufferin' yet. They even looked like a football team, at times. AND, BELIEVE IT or not, those Cowboys are capable of emotion! Some

of them were hoppin' up and down like a bunch of school boys. Something you

haven't seen before. Instead of a machine, they turned into a bunch of human beings- Save Lan-

ANYWAY, I'M PUTTING them on

probation. If they continue to good showing, I may even cla THANKSGIVING IS over, on

Happy leftovers! In spite of everything at meditation, guess this is just good ol' country to live in Ca for the life of me, where I'd r

AND, ON TOP of that, can't better part of the country to liv RIGHT HERE! We have the be in the whole world living righ

Does the ol' heart good, son think that we might have helpe

that way, however small

Turn COMMENTS Row

AS IF SUMMER drouth, a wet fall, disease, hail and low prices were not enough, some cotton producers now may have to face the prospects of reduced grades and possibly even yield due to 'barky" cotton.

The strange condition is the result of prolonged periods of wet, humid conditions during the latter part of the season, says Dr. Robert B. Metzer, Cotton Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton plants that were killed by desiccants, verticillium wilt or other diseases prior to the prolonged wet spell now have deteriorated to the point that limbs and stalks break off during stripping, he emplains. Strips of bank are eeled from these broken sticks and limbs in harvesting and ginning operations

The former Lubbock-based specialist who now serves the state from Extension headquarters at College Station says that barky cotton will be reduced by delaying stripping until the cotton plant has time to dry out. "With green stalks, it is difficult to remove the bolls from the plant,

requiring close setting of the stripper rolls to get the cotton," he adds. "Under these conditions, considerably more barky bales can be expected.

"Under dry, open weather conditions, stripping will improve each day. Grade, whiteness of the cotton, also will improve with open weather. But, excessive delay of harvest will result in deteriorated plants, and thus bark, loss in grade and even yield can be expected," he says.

"Only dry cotton should be har-vested," Metzer advises. "This is essential in maintaining lint quality,

brothers, Dick of Wellington, Olman and Olson of Colorado City, Hardy of Rogers, Ark., and Laney of Riviera, Ariz.; and four sisters, Mrs. Chester Boykin of Amarillo, Mrs. Ellen Keener of Lit-tlefield, Mrs. Thellie Lee Herring of Arlington and Mrs. Ollie Stoker of Mineral Wells.

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placed in storage." The South Plains will represented when the 53rd Nati

Congress kicks off in Chicago Ten 4-H members from E district 2, which includes Lamb will be among the 40-member delegation joining over 1,600 4 from all 50 states, Puerto F Canada in the windy city of the Four others from areas surrou South Plains will be among member group.

"4-H- We Can Make It Happe theme of this year's Congre national event is the highlight of year and honors those 4-H boys who have outstanding records Texas Agricultural Extension the parent organization of the program.

Those attending have earned through their 4-H accomplishm nced by record books com a wide range of subjects. Texas delegates will leave Dallas Nov. 30 following an ori

meeting.
The 4-H'ers, the programs is they have excelled, and their include:

Rodney Logsdon of Lamb sheep projects; Teresa Cle achievement, Taylor; Norman citizenship, Castro; Deana clothing and Aaron Parker, rab of Swisher.





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Olton Falls In Playoffs

The Olton Mustangs ended their state playoff bid Friday night in Amarillo as they fell to the Spearman Lynx, 27-14.

Spearman took advantage of two Olton gifts here Friday night in posting a Class AA regional victory over the Mustangs.

The Lynx, who have won 11 straight after losing the season opener, had to drive only 37 and 13 yards for TDs following Olton fumbles.

Olton, trailing 20-6 at intermission, recovered an onside kick to start the second half, marched 45 yards behind the running of Glen Johnson.

The Lynx rubbed out any Olton hopes, however, by marching 82 yards in 14 plays. starting with 9:49 left in the game and culminating with only 7:56 left in the quarter. 2:37 to play when Donnie Davis scampered the final 3 steps for

allowed the Lynx to keep the 5:22 left in the quarter. drive going. Facing fourth-and-1 penalty and Spearman had new life.

Johnson finished with 148 yards on 24 carries. Davis rambled for 170 steps on 25 ef

Olton, which finished 10-2 and Parker gaining 76 rushing and hitting on four of 10 passes for 79

enemy the first half. On the extras failed.

With the children home from

hearing "I'm hungry... I'm

thirsty" more often than usual.

Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent, suggests

just calories.

school during the holiday power for their holiday ac-

season, many mothers will be tivities. Mothers can tailor

satisfying those young appetites cookies are good selections for

with snacks that offer more than the active ones who could use a

members.

game's second play, Parker fumbled and Spearman marched 37 yards in seven plays for the initial TD.

Then, with 51 seconds left in

Hargis, who wears No. 62 and was seeing action in only his first score from 5 yards out after his first PAT of the year with

went the final 39 yards. Parker's And it was a penalty that run failed, leaving its 6-6 with

A 21-yard Davis punt set Olton from the Olton 45, Kent Hargis in business from its 14. Parker coughed up the ball and the fumbled and Carl Robinson Mustangs' Scott Robertson recovered On first play, Davis recovered. Olton, however, was cut right, dipped back to his left, called for its seventh offsides and zoomed into the end zone. Spearman faked the kick, with holder Davis scampering into the end zone for a 14-6 lead.

Olton, controlling the ball for the next 7:32, marched from its 12 to the opposite 11. A penalty had its seven-winning streak hurt here also as Johnson bolted snapped, picked up 306 yards from the 25 to the 4 but an offside with quarterback Jimmy penalty wiped that out. Spearman scored from that

point in six plays with Davis going the final 36 yards with 2:23

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the first quarter, and the score tied 6-6, Parker fumbled again, this time at his 13 and the Lynx

scored in one play. Later, trailing 20-6, Olton marched from its 29 to the opposite 20 in 60 seconds but Parker fumbled again— this time with only 1:12 left in the

second game this year, got the Davis had carried 27 yards tothe 5. Mike Tucker then missed

Olton came right back, marching 63 yards in seven this third TD of the game to give plays. Parker, getting a Spearman a commanding 27-14 clearing block from Joe Alcorta.

Olton was its own worst left on the clock. Davis' run for



B. D. GARLAND JR. of Garland Motor Co. presents the keys for a Dodge pickup to Lester Bownds, advisor to the Bula-Pep FFA Chapters. The pickup will be used to aid with FFA projects for the two chapters. (Staff Photo)

Christmas Menu Forecasts Lower Turkey Prices

Lower turkey prices and oranges, tangerines, tangelos, higher vegetable prices than bananas, pears and grapes. last year is the Christmas-menu forecast, one observer said this

She's Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Lamb County Extension Agent. "Vegetable prices will be higher for the rest of the year because acreage is off eight per

"Also, some higher retail prices on vegetables are the result of wider price margins,"

she explained. Best vegetable choices for the holidays are sweet potatoes, broccoli, dry onions, potatoes,

cabbage and carrots, Mrs. Powell said. Also, cauliflower, rutabagas

and hard shell squash. "On the other hand, dry beans, dry peas and rice are abundant and economical, so they could serve as nutritious holiday budget stretchers," she added. Holiday fruits now in season

include cranberries, grapefurit,

Mrs. Powell suggested as

a frothy holiday delight, blend

powdered fruit drink mix in one

cup of milk. If the powdered

drink mix wasn't presweetened,

nutritious snacks."

bananas, pears and grapes.

"Avocados are more abun dant this year after several years of short supply, and all the new-crop nuts are available. This is also persimmon and pomegranate season," Mrs.

"Beef production is moderately higher than last

chuck cuts, ground beef, stew for the 'Cats, wh meat and liver— along with and Pat Moreno scattered values on sirloin steak and sirloin tip roasts.

butt roasts, quarter-loins cut into chops and loin roasts.

being stockpiled for the holidays, but bacon prices have lowered in the past few weeks," the specialist said.

together two parts orange juice CHWORDS: Dairy features are numerous this week.

cream, whipping cream and a variety of cheese products.

calories, choose fruits, raw add sugar to taste," she Birth Control Methods **Explained In Booklet**

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From The Living Bible I walked by the field of a certain lazy fellow and saw that it was overgrown with thorns, and covered with weeds; and its walls were broken down. Then, as I looked, I learned this lesson: "A little extra sleep,

A little more slumber, A little folding of the hands to rest'

means that poverty will break in upon you suddenly like a robber, and violently like a bandit.



Powele noted. Since peanuts are also plentiful, prices on peanut butter and 30-all and Floyd point lead at the At meat counters, turkeys will

sell for considerably less than they did last year, the specialist

"Beef supplies are plentiful, and pork supplies are adequate," she added. "Beef production is

year with record supplies now coming to market. Grass fed beef accounts for most of the increase," Mrs. Powell pointed Features on beef include

Best pork values are Boston

"Ham is costing more, as it's

CONSUMER WAT-

and one part vanilla ice cream.

"For a sunshine milk drink to Check for specials on sour brighten up gray winter days, mix one teaspoon of a flavored

Conserve Energy With Manure Use

Not only is it cheaper to fertilize your land with feedlot manure, it is also a good way to save energy, believes Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Use of manure as a fertilizer can save energy used in the manufacture and distribution of commercial fertilizer," says the Texas A&M University System specialist. "It takes 5.6 million BTU's

(British Thermal Units) of energy per acre to manufacture, distribute and apply commercial fertilizer at the rate of 180-60-0, while the energy needed to collect, haul and apply feedlot manure at 10 tons per acre is only 1.2 million BTU's," says Sweeten. "This is an energy savings of 4.4 million BTU's per acre or .44 million BTU's per ton of manure."

Another way of conserving energy from feedlot manure is to refeed it in beef cattle rations, says Sweeten. "The energy saved by refeeding one ton of feedlot manure would equal the amount of energy needed to produce one ton of alfalfa in the Texas High Plains, 4.2 million

Energy can also be saved in producing anhydrous ammonia by using a process to convert manure, air and water into hydrogen and nitrogen. "This process would require little or no additional fuel to produce ammonia," says Sweeten, "and would save more energy than any other process using feedlot

third quarter Tuesday night, to hold on as period to defea score of 74-63.

Ralph Mend scoring with z David Davis a Rounding out th 'Cats were with 8, Rayford David Blevins The Wildcats

free throws for The score at first quarter wa of the Winds, came back w second quarter Next action for

be Tuesday in A varsity boys an action along w var ty boys. The varsity gi close one also

defeated 63-61. Littlefield led first quarter by quarter, 44-40.

Tonie Gardner Wildcats in scorie in 36 points, Phillips had 1 Sexton 7. Rhond added 3 points wh had 1. Playing outstan

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Newman.

Nu Nu Chapter ms Holiday Social m of the Xi Nu Nu home of Twila Goheen.

ed Beta Sigma Phi met fame Room of the from "Written In Our Hearts". Natural Gas Building

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pter has planned a Social which will be time of Ann Manning tregular meeting will by night, Dec. 2, in the

ols Circle Conducts Study

Mry Francis Nichols d the First Baptist Littlefield with Mrs.

ladey presiding. Lade Walden, prayer read the birthday alendar and led in for all missionaries hirthdays were on 5h and local requests."

ry Francis Nichols Members present were Mmes. Mooday night in the Jack Hardin, D. C. Lindley,

The program "The Good Life"

was given in the presentation of

a skit by Mary Knox and Peggy

Hostesses serving desserts were Ann Pullig and Judy

Present at the meeting were

Loretta Winfield, Paula

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Carolyn Warren, Sarah Tollett, Twila Goheen, Kay Pace, Carolyn Spies, Myrlene Brid

well, Peggy Johnson, Judy Newman, Marilyn Parker, Jane

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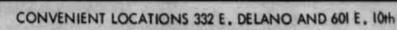
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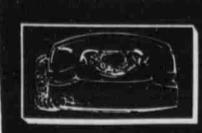
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District Conservationist Joe Blevins of Lamb County said single copies of the leaflets are available free from his office.

on about 120 million acres of land in Texas as part of the National Cooperative Soil Survey. Additional land is being mapped at the rate of about 5

The surveys are made by SCS soil scientists who examine the soil acre-by-acre. They record depth, percent sand or clay in each layer, acidity or alkalinity, wetness, flood hazard, and other features by soil name symbols on aerial photographs. After a county survey is completed, the survey is published for public

Blevins said the survey for Lamb County is complete and published

predict depth to bedrock; location of sand, gravel, or caliche deposits; corrosivity to metal pipelines; shrink-swell hazards; and dozens of other features.

Blevins urged anyone interested in soil surveys to contact his office for a free leaflet explaining how surveys can be used. If making your request by mail, specify your business or special interest so designed for you.

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Consider Safety Factors In Selecting Child's Toys As the Christmas season get those, but it is a substantial

approaches, millions of doting parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters, and just friends will be heading for the toy counters of their favorite stores.

The State Health Department hopes that they'll remember to from the marketplace? consider safety when they choose toys for younger children.

Product Safety Division of the

our children from unsafe toys? Texas Hazardous Substances Act, we have some regulatory authority over toys, both with the state program and through cleared for safety. an interfacing program with the federal Consumer Product sold only in Texas subject to Safety Commission, dealing federal regulation? with any safety hazard that

safety?

figures on it, but we do know Q: Let's talk about what some 150,000 children who are treated they buy toys. through hospital emergency

problem from the injury stand-

Q: In recent years the federal government has had a pretty strong consumer protection program. Haven't all the really unsafe toys already been banned

A: Well, most of the unsafe toys that were on the market at that time, when the federal Harold Ray, the director of the program started, perhaps have been banned. This does not Texas State Department of mean there are not some of Health, discussed the toy safety those still available, but not problem in a recent interview. many. But you have to keep in Q: Harold, what role does mind that toys are sold either by your program play in protecting repeat demand or because they're different, and so there A: Under the provisions of the are many new designs and new toys available each year that attract children. These products may not have been tested and

Q: Are toys that are made and

A: Unfortunately, no, not as might be present through the the interstate commerce rule is normal use or abuse of toys for interpreted. If a toy is made in Texas and sold only in Texas, Q: How serious a problem, or then at the present time there is how serious a matter, is toy no regulation on that toy other than with regard to flam-A: There are no complete mability characteristics.

that each year in the United of the specific hazards are that States there are approximately people should watch for when

A: I think the obvious ones, of room admissions. Obviously course, are those toys that fall there are many more who are apart so that small pieces are treated by private physicians or available for small children to treated at home. The fatality inhale or ingest; sharp points rate, we don't have any figures and sharp edges; and toys that and there really isn't any way to break too easily. This is par-

ticularly true with the plastic toys; although plastic toys as a class are not necessarily bad, there are those that will shatter easily and leave very jagged edges. There are, of course, some hazards also from the toxic standpoint because of the paints that are used, although this is being controlled pretty much under the lead-based paint control program of the federal and state hazardous substances

Q: Isn't it true that there are some toys that may be perfectly safe for one age group or one particular type of child, and not nessarily safe for another?

A: This is very true, because a toy that was designed for a child ten years of age may be per fectly safe if properly used by that child, but if he has a twoyear-old brother or sister who finds that toy lying around and does not know how to use it, and if it does not have built-in safety characteristics, it can become a hazardous toy for that smaller

Q: Are "cheap foreign import toys" inherently more dangerous than domesticallyproduced toys?

A: Well, let me say that "cheap toys" as a rule, whether imported or domestic, are going to be far more hazardous, simply because they do not have the quality-control measures built in- that's why they are cheap toys. I think it would be unfair to criticize or single out the imported toys as opposed to domestic because actually a large percentage of the toys driving on or beside public country

available on the American the Legislature that the state market are from import souces. cheaper toys should be highly

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suspect. Q: Do you anticipate having a more active toy safety program this will come back again in this at the state level in the future?

Hazardous Substances Act be So, the quality toys should have updated to include thermal, quality controls built in, and the mechanical, and electrical hazards now contained in the federal Act. It's our hope that

session, and perhaps update the A: We would certainly hope law to that extent, and give us a so. We know that it was little broader coverage on proposed in the last session of hazardous toys.

Snowmobile Safety Described In Book

The magic of snow brings with roads. This pattern reflects the it the promise of winter sports. One sport on the increase is the use of snowmobiles

The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) estimates that more than 19,000 people required hospital emergency room treatment last year for injuries associated with snowmobiles. With 1.5 million snowmobiles already in use, their increasing popularity could send the accident toll much higher.

In a new fact sheet, SPSC outlines ways to make the use of snowmobiles safer. Single copies of "Snowmobiles" may be obtained free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo.,

According to the fact sheet, snowmobile accidents fall into some patterns. They include: *Collisions with fixed or moving objects, especially when

makes it hard to hear other vehicles, and braking suddenly on snow or ice-covered roads is dangerous. *Excessive speed, un familiarity with the machine.

majority of snowmobile ac-

cidents. The unusually loud

noise of most snowmobiles

and riding on unfamiliar terrain or near bodies of water.

"Snowmobiles" (free) is one of the 250 selected Federal publications listed in the current edition of the Consumer In formation Index. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the Index is available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009 and at Federal In formation Centers throught the







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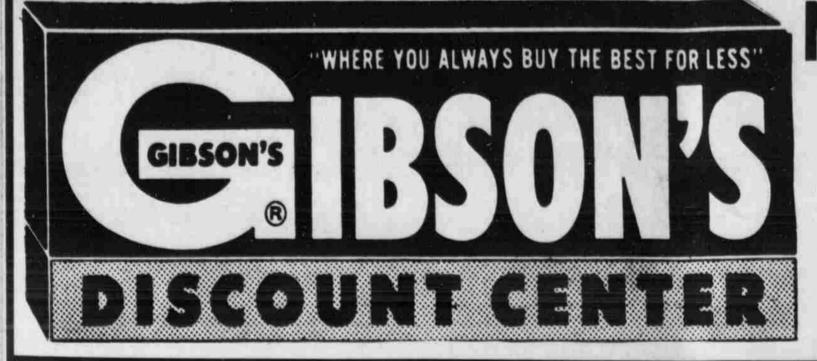
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MEN'S KHAKI

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Of Littlefield

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LADIES FALL SHOES

FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

JOYCE-FLORSHEIM-MISS AMERICA-MAGDESIAN-

VOGUE-PERSONALITY

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\$4.99

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\$20,00 TO \$24,00

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FULL SIZE FLAT FITTED, REG. \$9.50 \$5.99 \$4.99

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REG. 580.00 \$60.00 REG. 550.00 \$40.00 REG. \$70.00 \$55.00 REG. \$45.00 \$35.00

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REG. \$50.00 \$35.00 REG. \$30.00 \$22.00

REG. 548.00 \$33.00 REG. 525.00 \$20.00

REG. \$45.00 \$30.00 REG. \$22.00 \$16.00

REG. \$32.00 \$25.00 REG. \$20.00 \$15.00

BOYS LONG & SHORT SLEEVE

KNIT SHIRTS & SPORT SHIRTS

VALUES TO \$11.00

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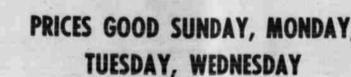




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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY





POLIDENT TABLETS

84 COUNT

SHAMPOO

TEGRIN

79¢



15 OZ

REG. \$2.25

MAALOX LIQUID

12 OZ

89¢



SCOPE

24 OZ

SUPER SIZE

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TOOTH PASTE

COLGATE

7 OZ

SHAMPOO

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100 COUNT

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MRS. Virgil Cooper edto Lutz, Fla. They antothis area within with or near her as Hugh Gainer of

ML BRADLEY, Mrs. Brantley and her M. T. McKinnon of are spending this relatives in Dallas. ET Supt. Carlton Plainview brought ar at the United church Sunday night and over the annual conference later. the services, sand mokies, coffee and reserved at the social ring in fellowship hall

of number of fans Spade basketball inherst tournament bit the first week in

MD MRS. Edward week with his sister Randall Crawford. c WHITE went to day for a visit with his Tanda White. She will him if her job per-Thanksgiving.

MRY BURDITT and gret Coffer were in the weekend.
OMRS. Ben Greener

beir daughter and and Mrs. Carl Odom I Lubbock and son m Fort Hood for

MRS. Guy Brown hter. Shavna of Fia arrived for a his parents, Mr. and m Brown and will visit Fritch Guy is being

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Young and sisters were Mr. and Randy Plank and daughter, Amber Deann of

MRS. ESTELLE JONES of

transferred, by his company to Lubbock spent the weekend with Littlefield where they will locate her mother, Mrs. S. E. Lance. her mother, Mrs. S. E. Lance. MR. AND MRS. Gary Britt of WEEKEND GUESTS of her Austin have moved to Dallas

where they are employed. MR. AND MRS. Blane Simmons of Lubbock were recent guests of his aunts, Misses V. O. and Willie White and uncle,

Charlie White



RALPH MENDEZ SCORES TWO FOR THE LITTLEFIELD WILDCATS

Dead Engine Calls For A Cool Head

You say you have this shooting basics, recurring nightmare of being Some of the stuck in the Gulf of Mexico with a boat engine that has sputtered fix himself include: and died and the wind is blowing you toward Yucatan?

Being stranded on the water with a disabled boat is a Parks and Wildlife Department officials, and being prepared for such an eventuality could give

you an extra edge for survival. First of all, they say, you should carry a few basic tools and spare parts. A tool kit for your boat, separate from that used at home or in your car, will help insure that your tools are there when you need them.

Such a tool kit should include a test lamp, an adjustable crescent wrench, slip joint pliers, various-sized conventional and phillips-head screwdrivers, a set of box-end wrenches and a hammer.

emergencies are points for the spark plugs, fuel pumps and fuel properly. filters for diesel engines.

Thoughts NO. 102 From The Living Bible

For though I spend my life searching for wisdom, knowledge, and skill, I must leave all of it to someone who hasn't done a day's work in his life. This is not only foolish, but unfair. So what does a man get for all his hard work? Days full of sorrow and grief, and restless, bitter nights. It is all utterly ridiculous. So I decided that there was nothing better for a man to do than to enjoy his food and drink, and his job. Then I realized that even this pleasure is from the hand of God.

Ecclesiastes 2:22 -26

Some of the more common problems which the boater can

STTARTING MOTOR WILL NOT OPERATE. This could be the result of a discharged or low battery. Turn off all electrical nightmare, according to Texas equipment and wait for about 30 minutes for the battery to recover. While waiting for recovery, check the cable connections at the battery terminals. Don't just look, remove the clamps and clean the post, then reclamp.

The problem may be traced to a defective starter switch. First inspect the connections for tightness, broken wires or bare wire touching the engine frame. Use the test lamp by putting one lead to the ground post of the pliers, a pipe wrench, vise-grip battery and the other to the primary terminal (small wire) on the distributor. When the engine is cranked over, either by hand or starter, the light will Spare parts needed in most light when the distributor points are open if the ignition switch is distributor, condensers, coils, in the "on" position and working

STARTING MOTOR Boaters can make simple OPERATES BUT WILL NOT repairs afloat if they will take ENGAGE. Loosen the starting the time to learn a few "trouble motor from the engine by



Texas TOPS No. 102 met Tuesday night in the dining room of Medical Arts Hospital with 14 members present.

After the weights were recorded the meeting was called to order by co-leader Zoy Risinger in the absence of Juanita White.

During the business meeting a motion was made to go to the Hayloft Theater in Lubbock for the Christmas party ar i plans were discussed for making reservations.

Weekly queen lost 3 1/2 lbs., runner-up lost 1 3/4 lbs.

removing the attaching bolts. Check the small pinion gear or so-called bendix to see if it is stuck on the shaft. If it is stuck, free it up with a hammer and oil it with a few drops of oil from the

engine dip stick. -STARTING MOTOR OPERATES, BUT ENGINE WILL NOT START. First, look for eroded, dirty, damaged or loose connections in the ignition primary circuits. This includes the wires from the junction box to the ignition switch, the wire from the coil and to the distributor

Next, look for broken or damaged wires to the spark plugs that will cause the spark to be grounded.

If everything has checked out so far, check the distributor points to see if they are opening and closing as the engine is cranked. Points should be set at .020 inches and the contact button on the distributor should be in place and free to move.

You can see if spark is getting to the plugs by holding the spark wire one-quarter inch from the engine while cranking. If spark occurs, remove the secondary wire from the distributor to the coil and repeat the one-quarter inch test. If the spark occurs, the trouble lies between the coil lead and the spark plugs. This would include the distributor cap, the rotor contact and the spark plugs and wires. If there was no spark during the last test, the trouble lies in the primary circuit.

-STARTING MOTOR OPERATES, SPARK IS GOOD, BUT ENGINE WILL NOT START. The problem could be in the fuel system. First, see if you have any fuel. If you do, it may not be reaching the fuel pump. See if the fuel filter or sediment bowl is filled with fuel. If it is not and if the tank if full, then the shut-off cock may have vibrated closed or a fuel line may be clogged.

The fuel may not be reaching

pump and see if the screen in the pump body is clean. Then disconnect the outlet line from the fuel pump to the carburetor and see if the fule flows out when the engine is cranked.

The next step is to see if the fuel is reaching the cylinders. Remove the spark plugs and see if they are moist. If not, the carburetor may be out of ad justment.

Your engine may be flooded. If your spark plugs are wet, THIS INDICATES FLOODING

sediment bowl from the fuel CAUSED BY USING THE CHOKE TOO LONG. The correct way to dry out the cylinders is to open the throttle wide and make sure the choke is

in a non-choking position. With the ignition on, crank the engine several times. This

draws in air but no fuel. Of course there could be in stances when you cannot solve the engine problem yourself. For this reason, it is best to prepare for such bad luck by taking along emergency rations and flares to attract attention.



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AUDITION \$23.95 VALUE

\$14.99 \$12.99

\$24.99

COBBLERS \$23.95 VALUE PANTY HOSE

\$3.00 VALUE

MEN'S SHOES \$7.99

1 TABLE

\$1.29

SHOES AND **SPORTSWEAR**

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND

CLOSE-OUT PRICED MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND

BLUE DENIM PANT

REG. \$14.00

SUPER BELL

50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON

\$9.50 REG. \$14.50

REG. \$26.50 **SIZES 34 TO 52**

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JACKET

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MEN'S

OUR BEST QUALITY Reg. Price 6.95

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LADIES QUEEN SIZE

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99¢

LADIES

PANT SUITS

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BOOTS

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KODAK REPRESENTATIVE ROD HOYERMAN

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Sul Ross at Alpine, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Green over the weekend of Nov. 8-10.

MRS. JAMES ABERDING and son of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homer and family of Dumas were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Margaret Demel and Mr. and Mrs. Gaulbert Demel over the weekend of Nov. 23-24.

MR. AND MRS. Don Shannon and daughter of Plainview visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Valeria Shannon on Nov. 17. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Demel of Littlefield.

VISITING in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel and family were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Demel of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Don Shannon and daughter of Plainview

A. G. Jungman is now a patient at Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. He is doing fair.

MRS. EVELYN ALBUS was a weekend guest in the home of her daughter, Ann Albus of Lubbock over the weekend of Nov. 23-24.

MRS. VALERIA SHANNON Jungman, a patient at Methodist Hospital at Lubbock and was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon Nov. 23-24. their monthly meeting on Nov. 21.

Lydia Green opened the meeting by dedicating it to the Poor Soul. Ellen Franklin led the opening prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Treasurer's report was given by Marilu Gerik. Angie Albus, Marcy Demel and Lydia Green gave a short report about the DCCW Convention held at Seminole on Oct. 22-23. Refreshments of pop, coffee and cookies were served by hostesses, Mrs. Elth Burt, Mrs. Mary Demel and Mrs. Mary Ann Glumpler

MR. AND MRS. Jerry Mc-Curry of Lubbock visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Glumpler on Nov.

VISITING and supper guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Demel of Littlefield on Nov. 24.

IN THE Spade Basketball tourney, Pep High School girls won first place on Nov. 21, 22,

IN THE Bula Basketball Junior High Tourney, Pep Junior High girls won con sulation on Nov. 21-22-23.

RENEE WRIGHT, Dorothea visited with her dad, A. G. Demel, Sydney Albus and Michael Gage and sponsors Mrs. Alice Kester and Mr. Lester Bownds of Pep FHA and FFA attended the FFA Sweetheart ST. Philip's Altar Society held Banquet at Muleshoe on Nov.

USDA Announces Increase In Food Stamp Allotments

according to an announcement by Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell.

(Public Law 93-86), requires that coupon allotments be adjusted semi-annually to reflect changes in the prices of food as published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

based on the cost of the Department of Agriculture's (USDA) economy food plan as it is computed from Bureau of starting Jan. 1 are: Labor Statistics food prices. The law requiring semi-annual January 1974 adjustment reflect \$886. changes in food prices through August 1973

Food stamp allotment for a for the July 1974 adjustment and family of four will increase on is being used for the January Jan. 1 from \$150 to \$154, based on 1975 increase in the value of the August food price statistics, coupon allotment, which is based on the cost of the economy food plan in August 1974.

Cost of the economy food plan The Food Stamp Act, as for August was \$153.40 for a amended by the Agriculture and family of four with school Consumer Protection Act of 1973 children. Accordingly, USDA will raise the value of the corpon allotment from \$150 to \$154 for a family of four and make appropriate adjustments for other household sizes. The maximum income eligibility standard for Allotment adjustments are the four-person household will increase from \$500 to \$513.

Maximum income eligibility standards by household size

One, \$194; two, \$280; three. \$406; four, \$513; five, \$606; six, adjustments specified that the \$700; seven, \$793; and eight,

For each additional household member over eight, add \$73 to A similar procedure was used the eight-person eligibility level.

Job Corps Center Offers 28 Programs

opportunities for young women, ages 16-21, from Littlefield. with their Local Texas Employment Commission Office at

the Job Corps program from perator Texas are enrolled at the McKinney Job Corps Center in McKinney. The Center, which rated as one of the outstanding provides 28 different job Job Corps Centers in the nation, training programs, is located is operated by the non-profit thirty miles north of Dallas.

Center, which are available to Department of Labor, Manany young lady from Littlefield. power Administration. include bus girl line server, cooking, nurse assistant, ward training programs offered.

The Job Corps program is clerk, nursing home nurse currently providing job training assistant, manicurist, wig dresser, cosmetologist, cashierchecker, sales clerk, stock Young women interested in clerk, credit clerk, receiving applying for the Job Corps clerk, file clerk, receptionist, program are requested to talk general clerk, PBX operator, key punch operator, clerk typist, accounting clerk, transcribing machine operator, Most young women entering telegraphic-typewriter

The Job Corps Center in McKinney, which has long been Texas Educational Foundation, Vocational offerings at the Inc., under contract to the U.S.

As of Oct. 1, the McKinney waitress, cook's helper, baker's Center has trained and placed helper, short order cook, fry 5,600 young women from the cook, dietary aide, advanced twenty-eight different job

Sears' Role In Economy Highlighted

and Co. in the economy of Texas including Sears employes, own was highlighted by Allen D. 4,960,000 shares of Sears stock. Brady, manager of the company's catalog sales store here 89th year of operation. Sears has in Littlefield.

Brady said that Sears, the nation's largest retailer:

*Buys merchandise from 419 suppliers in Texas. In 1973 alone-the last full year for which figures are available-purchases from these suppliers totaled \$350,387,000, an increase of \$131,095,000 or 59.7% during the past five years.

*Employs more than 400,000 nationally, including 27,531 in

Texas. and service facilities in Texas distribution center in Dallas.

The role of Sears, Roebuck Texas. These shareholders,

"As the company begins its more than 12,000 domestic suppliers," said Brady. "These suppliers are located in every state and provide the company with 93 per cet of the merchandise it sells.

"Buying goods from com-munities in which our sales units are located has been a longstanding company policy," he continued. "We feel this policy directly benefits the company, local communities and their

Some 227,000 of the Sears (including one store in the shareholders nationally are Littlefield area plus a large employes who are members of catalog merchandise the employe profit sharing fund. These company employes own *Has 490,000 shareholders, nearly 19 per cent of outstanding including more than 25,941 in Sears stock.

SHOP THESE FOOD VALUES

45¢

NORTHERN

SAUSAGE GERMAN, HORMEL OR GOOCH, LB

PAPER TOWELS

NORTHERN

LARGE ROLL

LUNCH MEAT CALF LIVER

BUTTERMILK

CORN

COLA

DECKER'S, 6 FLAVORS, 6 OZ PKG, EACH

100%, USDA CHOICE, FRESH DAILY, LB

USDA CHOICE, LB

BELL, SQUARE CARTON, 1/2 GAL

BORDEN, 1/2 GALLON

KRAFT MAXI-CUP, 1 LB

EGGS

GRADE A MEDIUM

DOZEN

WHITE SWAN HOME STYLE, CAN

MIX SWANS DOWN, YELLOW, WHITE, 2/\$1

BLACKEYE PEAS WHITE SWAN, 15 OZ CAN

JOAN OF ARC, WHOLE KERNEL

OR CREAM STYLE 15 1/2 OZ CAN

BEANS WHITE SWAN, 15 1/2 OZ CAN

24 COUNT CASE 12 OZ CANS

PURINA "NEW" MEOW MIX,

3 1/2 LB BAG

SARDINES CANADIAN IMPORTED, 3 1/4 OZ CAN 5/\$1

DEVIL FOOD, OR LEMON FLAKE, 18 1/2 OZ

COTTAGE CHEESE BORDEN, 12 OZ CARTON

6 BOTTLE CARTON,

32 OZ

KRAFT, AMERICAN SINGLES \$1.19 OR PIMENTO 12 OZ PACKAGE

CUT, WRAPPED

& FROZEN, LB

BABY BEEF SALE 77¢

----"LAST WEEK"

5/\$1

5/\$1

ORANGE JUICE SOPAPILLAS TATOR TOTS

MINUTE MAID, 6 OZ

MEADS, PACKAGE ORE IDA, 2 LB BAG

SPARE TIME, 6 OZ



POT PIES

PRESTONE 11

WINTER-SUMMER COOLANT

GALLON



69¢

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSETTS, 10 LB BAG 69¢

LARGE SIZE, EACH

GRAPEFRUIT

TEXAS RUBY RED, LB

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG, LB

GREEN CRISP, LB



PRINGLES, TWIN PAK

RESEALABLE CANS

9 OZ

WHITE SWAN 1/2 GALLON

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Sudan Student Included On School Taping Crew

A cold, harsh wind suddenly whistled in the room, and a voice, seeming to shiver with the cold, cut across the noise of the wind; "We are far from Ifalic... in a place that is cold and har

For the next hour, fourth grade students in a social science class at West Elementary School were transported—via cassette tape and their own imaginations— to the earth's Polar Regions.

of Sudan

grade

Lance provided the soft whisper of the wind in one

passage by blowing softly into

the microphone, Mrs. Roberts

said. A sound effects record on

undersea mammals also was

The mini-play on the polar

regions corresponds to the in

formation found in a chapter on

Polar Regions in the fourth

entertaining at the same time.

follow: Mrs. Roberts: "With

temperatures far below zero in

the winter the Eskimoes wear

clothing made of two layers of

fur- an inside layer and an

outside layer. The heat from the

Eskimo's body becomes trapped

in the layer of fur next to his

a plastic rain coat in a summer

rain. It stops raining and the sun

comes out. The heat of our

bodies is trapped between our clothes and the plastic rain coat. And boy, is it hot."

Mrs. Roberts: But what would

happen if you got so hot that you

began to perspire and the

the outer layer would get wet-they would freeze to ice and then

Mrs. Roberts: "The same

thing happens to the Eskimo. So

his outer layer of fur is worn

loosely and it is, as we call it, the

parka. Only all Eskimo parkas

fit snug at the top and the waist to keep the body heat from

Lance: "Then if the Eskimo

worked too hard or too fast and

started perspiring, he could loosen the waist and the neck to

let the body heat out- and then

he wouldn't get wet and freeze to

The Polar cap was such a

success that Mrs. Roberts and

crew decided to do another one.

weather was below zero?"

I would freeze."

escaping."

Excerts from the script

used for the tape.

A Sudan student at South Plains College is helping tape the program.

One child, her imagination a little vivid, thought the speakers on the tape were real Eskimoes. She learned, however, that they were drama students at South Polains College.

The noise of the wind came from a sound effects record, but the tape's effect on the children was real enough. "I feel the children are really learning from listening to the tape," said Mrs. Helen Byrne, their social science and math teacher at

A listening center at the front of the classroom is equipped with six headphones which the children learn to manipulate with ease with about three weeks of training. There are tapes for both the social science and math, Mrs. Byrne said.

The script kor the tape, "Living in Polar Regions," was written by Mrs. Helen Roberts, assistant professor of speech at

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STAR ROUTE 2 OLTON, TEXAS PHONE 257-3802 SPC, who, along with Mrs. Lands." The tape will be used when the Spanish con-Byrne, initiated the cooperative sometime in December by the educational experiment this fall fourth graders. Inca Indians of Peru many between the SPC drama

Gongs, chimes and bells were department and Mrs. Bryne's used for the section on the Andes fountains of Peru, where Cast for the taping were SPC students Janyce Geffken, Lance Morton and Steve Spence, all of Levelland, and Jackie Withrow llamas and alpacas often wear tiny tinkling bells, Mrs. Roberts

Stately Spanish music is heard

centuries ago. The sound track from "Camelot" provided the sound of Alpine yodelers for the section on the Alps. And music from "Dr. Zhivago" was used for the segment on the Ural Mountains of Russia.

Jehovah's Witnesses Attend Convention

Will continued inflation destroy your security? Will food supplies run out? Can nations prevent the outbreak of war?

Such concerns were the subject of a program for 2,166 grade geography book, "Regions of the World." delegates attending a two-day For instance, information convention of Jehovah's Witabout the parkas Eskimoes nesses in Hobbs, N.M. last wear teaches a concept yet is weekend.

According to Loyd Lowery, local spokesman for the group, these issues were highlighted by Paul Moske, District Supervisor in the main Bible address, "What the Near Future Holds." Commenting on the increased interest in the future, Moske said, "Many seek answers from news or financial analysts. body and he keeps warm." Jackie: "That is like wearing informed political leaders or scientists. Others turn to astrology or forms of ESP in an attempt to determine what the

> Shunning such sources, the Witnesses look instead to the Bible which they believe long

future will bring."

ago foretold the wars, food shortages and increased crimes of our time. Moske credited the Bible with "not mere human guesses, but accurate in formation from One who has shown he knows what will oc-

Witnesses believe that the Bible has much to say about the future, and although the problems around us will increase, God's kingdom will bring about better conditions.

Witnesses do not predict or depend on a set date for the end of the world's problems, but they feel that it is near. Their optimistic view is based on the Bible's promise of a new system of things. It is about this "new system under Christ's ruler ship" that they teach in their home visitations.

Loyd Lowery announced that regular meetings will be resumed at the local kingdom

Social Security Taxes Jackie: "My clothes beneath Required For Ag Labor he outer layer would get wet. Required

Farmers who pay cash wages for agricultural labor must report and pay social security taxes on each employee, says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Agricultural labor refers to all services performed for hire on a farm and also includes domestic work in a private home. However, wages paid to a son or daughter under 21 years of age or to an employer's wife or husband are not subject to social security taxes.

"An employer must pay social security taxes on each employee who worked 20 days or more for any amount of cash wages Their second effort was a tape during the year or who was paid on "Living in High Mountain \$150 or more in cash wages

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during the year," points out the Texas A&M University System economist.

"The employer can deduct half the tax due from an employee's wages but must pay the other half himself. The social security tax rate for 1974 is 4.85 per cent of the first \$13,200 in wages paid to each employee."

If the total tax due at the end of a quarter is less than \$200, it can be paid directly to the Internal Revenue Service, using Form 943. If the total tax due at the end of any month other than December is \$200 or more, a deposit must be made with an authroized commercial bank or with a Federal Reserve Bank, explains Hayenga.

OLTON

1257 met Thursday, Nov. 21 for a regular meeting. D. M. Holt is W. M. and Bert Stewart is

MRS. DEWEY DENNIS, who received treatment University Hospital in Lubbock for several days, is now able to be at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis, who live in Lubbock.

MRS. DORIS McCoy un derwent surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock recently.

MRS. ALTON CURE was dismissed Sunday from Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center following a week of tests.

MRS. G. F. Parker visited

recently in Lubbock in the home of a granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClain.

MRS. VIRGINIA Berlanga received treatment several days last week at Amherst Hospital. She is recuperating now at the home of her daughter in Hereford.

RECENT out-of-town guests at the First United Methodist Church were Mrs. Ollie Singleterry, mother of Glenn Singleterry, who resides in Clayton, N.M., Mrs. Edna Shields of Jacksboro and William Hall of Kress.

DR. AND MRS. Lynn Fite and Terry of Bonham visited last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sherman. The Fites are former residents of Olton.

J. L. SMALL, Larry Digby and James Gallagher hunted duck and geese near Muleshoe recently. We hear by the grape vine that several people here have had duck and dressing. also duck and dumplings to eat.

MRS. RAIFORD DANIEL Jr. of Earth is recovering from major surgery in Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield. She is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel, Sr. have visited with her several times recently.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Copeland visited Wednesday in Amarillo in the home of relatives.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Montgomery visited Tuesday in Floydada. Both went for dental appointments.

OLTON PUBLIC Schools turned out Wednesday afternoon for Thanksgiving holidays. Regular classes will resume Monday at 9 a.m.

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AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas delegates will be heading for Kansas City, Mo., this week for a new kind of Democratic national convention.

Most of them are just as glad there has never been one like it before and hope that there will never be an-

The "mini-convention" or 1974 Conference on Democratic Policy and Organization was mandated by the 1972 Democratic National

Ita job is to produce the first national charter or constitution in history for a major American political party.

It will also serve as a forum for discussion of national issues. Four panels will meet December 6 to discuss four general areas, in identifying the issues of greatest concern to the Democratic party.

The party charter will be adopted after debate by 2,038 delegates December 7, and issue panel moderators will make their reports and addresses December 8.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is chairman of the Texas delegation, which includes as ex-officio members all members of the Democratic congressional delegation.

Texas liberals, unhappy with selection of Briscoe in a telephone poll, named Ms. Billie Carr of Houston, a national Democratic committee member, their chairwoman.

Prospective candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976-including U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas-are expected to make strong bids for attention at the Kansas City ses-

Museum Funds

Sought For WBC

A renewed fund drive to raise the additional \$100,000 necessary for construction of the Llano Estacado Museum at Wayland Baptist College was launched Sunday. The decision

to raise the additional funds was made last month by the Advisory Board when bids of

contractors exceeded the

The original drive conducted in the fall of 1973 by the Hale

County Historical Society and Wayland Baptist College successfully raised \$300,000 to

match the challenge grant of the Mabee Foundation. However, inflation boosted the cost of the

Ground breaking ceremonies were held July 4 on land im-

mediately north of the present Wayland Baptist College campus. In addition to the main

exhibit area, the 23,800-squarefoot structure will house an area for curation and exhibit

preparation, conference rooms, office space and a museum

OLTON NEWS MR. AND MRS. V. G. Woods

have purchased the four room modern home located just south

of their present home, which is located at 401 Ave. E. They plan

to completely remodel and

MRS. JETTIE LAWSON, who

underwent knee surgery in

Highland Hospital in Lubbock, is

reported to be improving, but

will have to remain in the

hospital for quite some time yet.

LEE SIMMONS was

scheduled for open heart

surgery Thursday in a Lubbock

MRS. OLLIE Singleterry of

Clayton, N.M. is here visiting in

the home of her son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

CHANGES IN FARM WAGES Farm workers covered in recent federal legislation can expect an increase in the minimum wage from \$1.30 to \$1.60 an hour. The new law went into effect May 1. The minimum wage will increase to \$1.80 on Jan. 1, 1975; to \$2 on Jan. 1, 1976; to \$2.20 on Jan. 1, 1977; and to \$2.30 on Jan. 1,

1973. An employer who hired

as much as 500 man-days of

farm labor in any one quarter of 1973 is obligated to pay at

least the minimum wage to all

H. R. CURTIS who underwent major surgery in Hi-Plains Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday is reported to be improving. Rev. and Mrs. Elton Wyatt visited with him Tuesday and Wed-

Glenn Singleterry

redecorate it.

hospital

nesday.

previous estimate.

museum to \$700,000.

VOTES CANVASSED-Canvass of the statewide general election vote reconfirmed Atty. Gen. John Hill as the top vote-getting incumbent. He polled 1,170,253 votes to win over Republican Tom Cole, with 379,108 and the Socialist Workers Party nom-

inee, with 30,577. Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong came in second in the canvass with 1,136,321, and Agriculture Commissioner John C. White third, with 1,125,577.

All the incumbents scored more than a million votes.

High Republican vote-getter in the canvass was treasurer candidate Robert G. Holt, with 559,402.

Votes for governor and lieutenant governor will not be canvassed until the legislature convenes in January. The House of Representatives takes care of that. The Board of Canvassers canvasses the other races, including legislative, congressional and judicial.

COURTS BUSY - During January-June, 1,716,697 cases were filed in or appealed to county, justice of the peace and municipal courts of the state, according to Texas Civil Judicial Council.

Fifty-three per cent of the county court criminal cases and 38 per cent of the civil cases were dismissed or settled before trial. Justice of the peace and

municipal courts received \$26.4 million in revenue during the six-month reporting

The council reported 184 of the 254 constitutional county courts have judges who are not attorneys. Only six per cent of 934 justices of the peace are attorneys, and about 65 per cent of the 215 municipal courts (in cities over 5,000) are licensed

RATE HIKES OPPOSED -A group backing utility regulation asked Attorney General Hill to investigate allegations of irregularities in rate practices by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

At the same time, the chairman of the Texas Coalition for Utility Regulation said no city council should grant phone rate increases while questions raised in a suit at San Antonio against Southwestern Bell are pend-

The \$29.6 million damage suit by a fired Bell executive and the family of a deceased executive alleges the company kept a separate set of books for use in getting rate increases and indirectly channeled money into political campaigns.

State Rep. Roy Blake of Nacogdoches also advised city councils to retrain from rate increases until the charges have been proved or disproved.

NEW INDUSTRIES MULTI-PLY-Twenty-six new industries which may have a \$121 million annual impact on the economy located in Texas during October.

About 2,300 jobs will be generated, and another 2,259 indirectly created. The industries will produce \$7.4 million in federal taxes a year, \$445,-734 in state taxes and \$537,-287 in local taxes, according to Texas Industrial Commission projections. Plants are planned in

Palestine, Bryan, Columbus, Morton, Summerfield, Ranger, Longview, Freeport, Marshall, Donna, Waco, New London, Tenaha, Brackenridge, Clear Lake City, Houston, Corpus Christi, Austin and Fort Worth. VETS DAY CHANGE

BACKED - Veterans Day would be returned to November 11, under legislation backed by Governor Briscoe and sponsored by Rep. Lindon Williams of Houston. Forty-two other states already have enacted similar Federal legislation bills. changed the date from November 11 to the last Monday in October.

NEW APPROACH BACKED -Governor Briscoe is backing the so-called "weighted pupil approach" to determine spending for public schools.

The formula would take

the place of a specific allocation of dollars per classroom teacher unit. Money would be divided among schools in line with time of pupils spent in different types of classes. More "weight"—and moremoney-would go to the executive types of instruction.

Briscoe announced 60 meetings will be conducted over the state December 2-19 to detail tentative proposals developed for restructuring state school finance systems

Meetings are slated in Edinburg, Corpus Christi, Kilgore, Amarillo, Victoria, Houston, Huntsville, Mt. Pleasant, Lubbock, Austin, Fort Worth, Waco, Abilene, Beaumont, Richardson, San Angelo, Midland-Odessa, San Antonio, Wichita Falls and

SHORT SNORTS

Berl L. Handcox, an Austin city councilman, will become director of the Governor's Office of Equal Employment Opportunity Janu-

The Governor announced he will ask the legislature to double the state share of cost of instructional television in the classroom to a maximum of \$1.50 per child for the school year.

Attorney General Hill held a university may delay furnisam, names of its seniors to a citizen for a month while its code he is being used for registration and reports to state agencies.

U.S. Civil Service Commission is helping develop a proposed centralized personnel policy for Texas.

Add Limestone, Nolan and Upton counties to those requested for disaster area designation due to drought and other adverse weather.

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