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Reports On Future Of Revenue Sharing

nb County commissioners, and Hubert Dykes, attended a Sharing conference in D. C. Monday and Tuesday

elected officials from ation, with some 242 of these were present to learn the Revenue Sharing program rebates back to cities and

they talked to Congressman non at a reception Monday met Sen. John Tower, Sen. and Sen. Mansfield and talk to their groups the

ent time Revenue Sharing continue through 1977. "Afis the concensus of opinion e Sharing funds will not be s and counties, but that the tinue to be collected but ge cities and welfare," Peel

the representatives agreed

that Revenue Sharing is the only program implemented that is actually working and being supervised as it should be on the local level where those who are spending the money know the needs and problems.

If the Revenue Sharing funds are stopped to counties and cities after 1977, Peel said this would probably mean a tax increase, laying off of some present employees, reducing services, or all

Revenue Sharing has pumped thousands of dollars into the county and city coffers in this area. The funds are a general appropriation transfer from the federal government out of income tax. The funds are distributed on a complicated formula taking into account such factors as per capita income in the community and county, population, and the local taxing effort.

Since the first check was received in December of 1972, Lamb County has received a total of \$674,325 for capital improvement on the county level. Checks going into the county accounts each month have totaled from \$43,000 to \$49,000 per month.

Most of the Revenue Sharing funds have been used for capital improvements. Some of the funds spent county wide here include the building of the community buildings in Littlefield and Olton, the precinct barn at Earth, purchase of equipment like vehicles for the sheriff's department, road graders, to pay for ambulance service and buy road equipment.

The city of Littlefield has received over \$310,526 since the program began. This money has been spent for the new

refuse collection system, for fire department equipment, a motor grader, front end loader, the summer recreation program, park equipment, and repair to water storage facilities. From \$10,000 to \$20,000 annually is earmarked for seal coating city streets.

Other incorporated towns receive their proportioned amounts.

"The county isn't hurting at the present," Peel said. "But if Revenue Sharing is cut out, we will probably have to raise the tax rate. We're of the opinion that if they are going to collect funds from us, we need to get benefits from

Coyote Problem On Commissioners' Agenda

Area Farmers Breathe Sigh

Of Relief At FPC Gas Ruling

Discussion of ways to rid the county of coyotes is among the items on the county commissioners' court agenda for Wednesday.

The predatory problem goes on the end-of-month meeting notice following several complaints about coyote problems from land owners across the county. Coyotes are killing chickens, lambs and even calves.

Various means of control will be discussed, including the county's paying a bounty for coyotes killed.

The county trapper has retired. Formerly Lamb County shared a trapper with Hale County.

Among the choices of predatory

Lamb County and area farmers were

relieved last week with the an-

nouncement of the final ruling of the

Federal Power Commission (FPC)

giving natural gas for agriculture

The ruling ends a controversial battle

which began when the FPC announced it

was placing natural gas for ag purposes in a No. 3 priority in some gas districts

and therefore subjecting it to cur-

tailment. The ruling could have forced

purposes a No. 2 priority rating.

Babes in Toyland

Contest Still Open

"We, The Women" are still accepting

entries for the "Babes In Toyland"

contest to be held Friday December 5 in

the Littlefield High School Auditorium

at 7:30 p.m. The deadline for entry is

The three age groups: 3 and 4 year olds, 5 and 6 year-olds, and 7 and 8 year

olds will compete in two categories: "Party Time" and "Play Time."

First place prizes are being given by

First National Bank, Security State

Bank, and Littlefield Federal Savings

Second place prizes are gift cer-

tificates given by Ware's, J. C. Penney's

Third place prizes are gift certificates given by C. R. Anthony's, Findley's

Jewelry, and Photohraphy by Oecia. Special entertainment will be

Choir and Tu Tu's School of Dance.

75 cents for children under 12.

Closing 27-28th

and Pat's Record Center

Nov. 26.

and Loans.

control are using the M44, which is a non

Anyone with an opinion on coyotes control is invited to meet with the Court at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the commissioners' court room

Other items on the agenda include (1) interviewing a prospective assistant county agent; (2) considering applications for a justice of peace for precinct 2 at Earth; (3) discussion of a food nutrition program with the district extension agent; (4) discussion of Christmas decoration; and (5) opening bids for motor graders for precinct 1.

many southwestern farmers to abandon

irrigation because of the massive

capital outlay which would have been

required to change irrigation motor

The ruling leaves natural gas for

agriculture in a commercial ranking,

instead of moving it to an industrial

The original ruling by the FPC came

last spring and area farm leaders

sprang to its opposition. The FPC stated

that farmers could change to "other

forms" of fuel for irrigation engines if

natural gas should ever be curtailed,

which it frequently is for some in-

dustries. The ruling affected only El

Paso Natural Gas Company, which has

customers in the Far West Texas and

some in the Western South Plains

Reports had indicated that switching a

normal irrigation engine from natural

gas to gasoline would increase fuel costs

about 320 per cent. The FPC judges apparently were impressed by the

turnout of the 1,456 area farmers who

turned up at the Lubbock hearings to

protect the action during the busy-

Pacific Gas and San Diego Gas, two

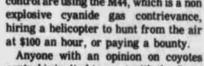
companies who favored the ruling

pushing agriculture use of natural gas to

a No. 3 ranking, have not indicated if

they will appeal the recent decision.

farming season in May.



and Rhonda Hollingshead, seated, make a game out of leaf raking. The pair are both LHS juniors. (Staff Photo) Gas Line Bursts At Bainer Switch A Mid American gas pipe line erupted

around noon Wednesday one mile north of Bainer Switch creating a possible hazard to residents in that area. Lamb County sheriff's deputies notified residents to shut off appliances and evacuate the area. Deputies stayed

at the scene until 4 p.m., and at that time gas was still shooting six to seven feet in When the line first ruptured, witne said gas shot 40 feet high. H. V. Vicks

and Dallas McCurry were among the first to notify authorities. After notifying gas company personnel, authorities said it took two hours

to get a man here to turn the valves. Several additional hours went by before the lines were emptied.

The line is one of two cross country lines and probably ruptured due to the length of time it has been there, a deputy

driven by Fernando Martinez of Littlefield. The van was owned by Chisholm Floral. The collision occurred about 9:30 a.m. at 400 Weidel and 10th.

Other activity at the sheriff's office

and city police station was light the last

part of the week. At the county jail, an

18-year-old Littlefield man was charged

with simple assault and released by the

justice of peace. A Littlefield woman was

arrested by city police and transferred

to the county jail on a charge of

shoplifting at Furr's. She was fined a

One wreck with injuries was reported

inside the city limits Friday. Allen J.

Roberts of Sudan was taken to Medical

Arts for treatment after the car he was

driving was in collision with a van

total of \$122.

Littlefield City Council Has Short Meet

"FALLING LEAVES"

WITH TEMPERATURES dipping into the teens early Friday morning, coats and

mittens came out, and leaves came off. Mulberry leaves fell like giant snowflakes

Friday, leaving most of the trees bare before the day ended. Janice Tiller, standing,

The Littlefield City Council met in regular session Thursday night and considered a relatively short agenda. Randy Birkelbach and Werner Birkelbach, representing Birkelbach Machine and Pump, Inc., met with the board and asked permission to fence across an existing alley behind their firm's location at 1012 E. 9th.

The board unanimously granted permission with the stipulation that all utilities had access to the alley way and that if future city needs demanded, the alley could once again be opened up.

Rad Richardson, district manager of General Telephone Co., presented a request for an increase in local telephone rates. The council took no action on this however stating that they would contact General Telephone after meeting with those cities in the Littiefield group-Amherst, Anton, Spade and Whitharral.

In other matters, the council authorized the signing of an agreement with Wilemon Oil Co. for the furnishing of a gasoline tank and pump, amended the tax roll and voted to join the American Association of Small Cities.

Defensive Driving Course Scheduled Here

The Texas Highway Patrol has scheduled a defensive driving course for Littlefield Jan. 12, 13 and 15, 1976.

The 8-hour course, when successfully completed, will result in a 10 percent reduction on auto insurance for a threeyear period.

The cost will be \$2 per person and is payable in advance. Before the course can be given however, a minimum of 50 people must be enrolled.

For further details, please contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 385-4451 or Mrs. Jim Lackey at 385-4861.



WATCH THOSE FINGERS!

LEFIELD High School chapters of Future Homemakers and Future Il have a powder puff football game Tuesday night at Wildcat Stadium to is for tending delegates to their state conventions in Fort Worth and Mikest Football seniors will coach and join in the cheer leading section. M. president of the FTA, holds the ball while FHA president Kim Wallace is tickets are \$1 and student tickets are 50 cents. (Staff Photo)

ood, Fun, Gifts, Prizes ommunity Building Today

ed Heart Catholic Church and Bazaar is today at the y Ag and Community

oth, Christmas boutique, store opens at 11 a.m. and until 6 p.m.

oth features a Mexican nics and Frito pie. Plates of hales and tortillas are a and \$1 for children under and Prito pie will be sold serving in from 11 a.m. n or until the food is gone.

by store and Christmas

boutique offers such items as homebaked goods, crocheted and knitted items, arts and crafts.

During the afternoon a carnival-type atmosphere will prevail with bingo, cake walks, and a variety of games including feetball throw, putt-putt, balloon dart throw, basketball toss, ring toss and a fish pond.

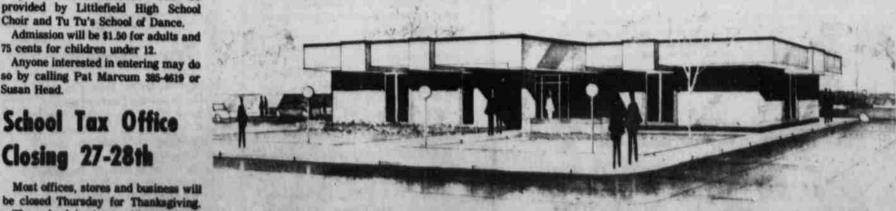
During the day there will be a drawing for prizes that include \$25 cash, a handmade afghan, a turkey, and a handmade doll.

Tickets for the meal and drawing are on sale at the door.

School Tax Office

Most offices, stores and business will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving. The school business office and tax office reminds residents that they will be closed both Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28.

Banking institutions, county, state and federal offices and downtown businesses will be closed Thursday.



NEW HOME FOR TRI-CO UNTY TRI COUNTY SAVINGS and Loan Association announced this week that construction of new, permanent quarters would "begin immediately." Ron Lawiis, branch manager, said the new structure would be located at "the corner of XIT and 7th, north of the Pioneer Gas Building." Claude Martin and Sons is the contractor and Macker and Stephens is the architect. The building is to contain a drive-in window and a community room.

TSA Asks Motorists Not To Share Turkey's Fate

Many Thanksgiving holiday travelers may find themselves giving thanks to be home alive and in one piece after a harrowing battle with the perils of holiday highways. So if you are planning

a Thanksgiving trip, Texas Safety Association offers the following tips to improve your chances for surviving the Thanksgiving holiday and being alive

At 55 miles per hour, driver fatigue can be a very real hazard. A four-day holiday is a poor time for a crosscountry trip, especially if you have to drive into night to make your destination. Either plan shorter trips or have another licensed driver with you to trade stints in the driver's seat. Wear your seat belts and shoulder harnesses, and don't let the speedometer needle creep over the posted limit. A traffic ticket can cost you the price of a couple of Tom Turkeys- and a high-speed accident can cost more than you can ever recover. Neither one is worth the

Take it easy on the turkey. A full stomach leads to drowsiness, and the driver's seat is no place for a nap. Don't eat and run; rest or nap for a short while after eating before doing any extensive



It's a holiday for your children, too, so take along appropriate games, toys (ones that can be safely enjoyed in the confines of an auto) and books to help defeat the boredom that can plague your young traveling companions. Nothing distracts a driver like a wrestling match in the back seat!

If it takes spirits to move you, better stay home. Getting intoxicated before the trip could send you farther than you're willing to go. If your celebration includes alcohol, make it after- not before- you've completed the day's driving.

Texas Safety Association wants Texans to enjoy Thanksgiving without paying the terrible price of an accident. Drive carefully

Cancer Patient Services Available

For information

on rehabilitation. equipment for loan. Transportation aid, comfort items, medical items. or any other questions, call the Cancer Service Chairman:

Louise Ray 385-4052 385-3663



A Banker's Viewpoint

It is a tragic shame that just at the time when terrorism by small groups of anarchists has reached an extremely dangerous level in every country of the world, including our own, some of our congressmen are playing politics with the operations of the FBI and the CIA, our only real defense against

In defending against kidnapings, assassination attempts and the bombings that all too frequently blast government buildings, big business concerns, and other monuments to "the establishment". police are virtually helpless. Bombs leave few clues, and today's terrorists all too often are educated people, intelligent in nearly every way except their abnormal harboring of hate.

Only expert detective work ahead of the crime can materially cut down incidents of terrorism and the formation of new terrorist groups. And it is in that very matter that sensation-seeking congressional investigators have played havoc with the

By decrying any and every investigation into the lives and activities of American citizens these well-meaning, perhaps, but misled politicians are exposing internal intelligence activities of the past and preventing them in the future. Thus they create a clearer field than ever before for the bombers and kidnapers to do their work.

We do not suggest that the intelligence services should have free license to operate without any checks at all. But we do believe a selected committee of congressmen could look into their affairs judiciously and quietly, avoiding on-camera exposures of intelligence gathering that look no farther into the future welfare of the country than the next headline.

If the FBI and CIA are not to infiltrate subversive groups and forestall their fiendish plans, who will?

We doubt very much that their critics in Congress, who have wrecked the morale and seriously undercut the efficiency of the intelligence services would care to take on the job.

We believe in this country and its people. Like the writers of our Constitution, we believe that the strength and the real intelligence of government originates with the people. So we urge all our citizens, here and elsewhere, to do our part-keep up with public issues and send our opinions about them to our elected representatives.



YOUR COMMUNITY SERVICE BANK

STAR-SPANGLED HISTORY



"WASHINGTON AS SURVEYOR"

At the age of 15, the future "Father of Our Nation" began his career as a surveyor. His first major project, in 1749, was to help lay out the new city of Alexandria, Virginia. Later in that same year he was appointed official surveyor of Culpepper County, Virginia. Also in that same year he surveyed the Shenandoah Valley. By 1750, he owned nearly 1,500 acres of land in the valley. Washington gave up the occupation of surveyor at the age of 20. From the collection of American National Insurance Company, Galveston, Texas.

Woman's View

By PEARL BRANDON

THIS LAST WEEK there was an obituary in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal about a man by the name of Homer Johnson who died in a Muleshoe Rest Home. He was from Sudan.

I happen to know this man very well. He was a colored man who had suffered a stroke many years ago. He recovered from the stroke but it left one arm and hand stiff and twisted

I respected Homer very much. In spite of his afflicted arm he worked at any thing he could get to do. He would stick a hoe handle under that stiff arm and use the other arm to hoe cotton- and he would make a hand.

He also worked part time along for Drew Watkins, who owned a gin in Sudan, cleaning up around.

He worked, too, on the Masten farms where they were kind enough to let him live in their labor houses through the

While I was working with County Welfare we helped him sometimes through the winter months. In his condition he had to have a little help now and then, but mostly he supported himself

He borrowed a little money along from Joe Salem, who is always ready to help those in need.

Once Homerbecame very ill with a serious kidney condition and we sent him to the State Hospital in Galveston for treatment. When they dismissed him, he was unable to care for himself for awhile so we entered him into Knight's Rest Home.

At that time the home was located at Amherst in the old nurses building adjacent to the hospital.

Home Johnson was the first colored patient Mrs. Knight ever took in and it was mighty good she treated him. After he got better, even though he was ill himself, he helped her with other men patients.

I would like to stop right here and say a few words about Mrs. Knight. Years ago before she ever started a rest home she took old indigent people into her home and cared for them with very little

Many people have different hobbies but Mrs. Knight loved old people and gave all of them loving care whether they had any money or not.

Back to Homer Johnson, the obituary said he left no survivors, but he left a lot of people whose lives he touched a little better for having known him.

Happy landing, Homer, I know the Lord will welcome you home.

OBITUARIES

MARY LOU GRIGG

Services for Mrs. R. C. (Mary Lou) Grigg, 83, of Lubbock were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Anton with the Rev. Raymond Jones, pastor of the Sunnyside Baptist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jack Terrell, pastor of the Cotton Center Baptist Church.

Burial followed in Anton Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock

Mrs. Grigg died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lub bock after a brief illness

Mrs. Grigg moved to Anton in 1933 from Arkansas. She moved to Lubbock from Anton in 1965

Survivors include four sons, Houston and Howard, both of Springdale, Ark., Ernest of San Jose, Calif., and Jess of Floydada; six daughters, Mrs. C. C. Crawford of Lubbock, Mrs. N. B. Oliver and Mrs. S. W. Oliver, both of Anton, Mrs. Marie Oliver of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Loy Teague of Abernathy and Mrs. Fred Standifer of Kress; four sisters; four brothers; 40 grandchildren, 87 great-grandchildren and 14 great-greatgrandchildren

ETHEL BURRUS

Services for Mrs. Ethel Mae Burrus, 83, of Levelland were held at 3 p.m. Friday in George C. Price Funerall Chapel of Levelland with Don Bledsoe, a Church of Christ minister from Lub bock, officiating.

Burial was in Whitharral Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral directors.

Mrs. Burrus died at 6 a.m. Wednesday in Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland after a brief illness.

A native of Sparta, Tenn., she moved to Hockley County in 1925. Her husband died May 13, 1962. She was a member of the Third Street and Avenue M Church

Survivors include three sons, Hershell of Hyattsville, Md., Almos of Littlefield and Tom of Whitharral; four daughters, Mrs. Lou Edwards of Whitharral, Mrs. S. J. Polk of Levelland, Mrs. O. D. Riley of Hollis, Okla., and Mrs. Lee Lewis of Muleshoe; five brothers, Gus Allison, Eugene Allison, Robert Allison and Shorty Allison, all of Porterville, Calif., and Joe Allison of Gould, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Cora Teakel of Sayre, Okla., Mrs. Walter Huckabay of Porterville, Calif., Mrs. Cecil Brooks of Abernathy and Mrs. Irene Knoche of Grand Junction, Colo.; 17 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Kenneth Corbell, Kenneth Moore, Clifford Throckmorton, Robert Avery, Ervin Sadler, John R. Davis, Sam Langford and Harold Hurst.



Planned

Plans are underway for a second trip to Dallas to see the Cowboys play.

A chartered bus is planned for Dec. 13 headed for Dallas for the Washington Redskin-Dallas Cowboy tilt. The bus will leave Littlefield at 6:30 a.m. and will

arrive in Dallas in time for the game, The group will go on to Dallas and spend the night and come back to Littlefield on Sunday

The group rate is \$45 and includes the price of the game ticket, bus trip and a motel room at the Quality Inn on Industrial Boulevard.

For further information contact Runt Burch at 385-3007 or 385-5536.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Good Attitudes

DURING THE LAST TWO DAYS, the capable and energetic young men have talked to me about some of their basic conclusions concerning personal effectiveness. They have reached a number of very sound and sensible views, and gave special emphasis to the need for "good attitudes".

IT IS THEIR CONCLUSION that everything we do is affected by our attitudes. Bad ones make it difficult to do our best, and detract from the satisfaction and enjoyment we could find in what we do accomplish. Worse than this, they will be a continuing source of difficulties and failures. These wrong attitudes actually nullify many of our plans, and frustrate our efforts.

IN OUR RELATIONSHIP with other people, many important elements of thought and action are involved; but nothing is more important than attitudes. In most situations, attitudes will be the determinate in making these associations with others pleasant or unpleasant; satisfactory or un satisfactory. This means that we have the power to control this very valuable aspect of living. We don't expect 100 percent success, but the percentage will be very high.

IT IS GENERAL KNOWLEDGE that the majority of people dismissed from jobs are dismissed because they cannot or will not get along with their fellowworkers. They are able to do the work assigned, they are dependable, they are capable, and they are grateful for gainful employment. What is the problem, then? Bad attitudes may not

be the whole problem, but be major part of it. Therefore it to know that we can improve

"THE GREATEST DISCO my generation is that human by alter their lives by altering a titudes of mind." -Wm. Jame

LOOKING AT BAD ATTITUD easy to see the need for good course, "good attitudes" can their own merit. They are us their own right, and not just in to bad ones. Nevertheir knowledge of the loss we can up the burdens we can build up attitudes should encourage recognize the great need for

WISHING IS NOT ENOUGH plan and work on a sustained tinuing basis to fashion the rai attitudes

"The study of psychology ha that the "right attitude of mind" life can be attained, if we are in enough to try. We are not be .correct ideals, but can develop W. Ross.

IT IS ENCOURAGING to be "good attitudes" can be acq diligent and continuing efforts I fortunate enough to be associ people whose attitudes are god be easier for us. Regardles, easy or difficult; we must be preserve "good attitudes".

This is the way to an effective nal life, and to meaningful and with our fellowmen.



GUESS ONE SURE sign of the arrival of winter is Thanksgiving .- It's just around the corner. Odd to say, it's being ushered in by our first taste of winter.-Reckon it's about time, but the cold weather I could do without.

I've checked my cars for antifreeze protection, but sad to say, my own is quite low. Shucks, I've already got my first head-cold to prove it. Usually, tho, I only have one of those things per winter- ALL winter long!

I SUPPOSE THE entire nation will come to a decided slow-down in observance of Thanksgiving, but few will seriously celebrate the occasion, much less stop to thank the Almighty God for the bountiful blessings He's given us.

The main activity of the day will be the stuffing of the turkey, the stuffing of the stomach, then lolling back in the easy chairs (With Tums, Rolaids, and Alka Seltzer at hand) trying to keep up with a tv screen full of flyin' footballs .-

COME TO THINK of it, do any other nations celebrate Thanksgiving? - And if so, why? After all, they haven't gotten to be citizens of the good of U.S.A.!

But then, one day per year is not nearly enough to be grateful and thank

ful. The guy without gratitude m some kind of a bummer anyway. be properly thankful, we must be be aware of the One to whom w thanks

WHEN WE RECOGNIZE the God of Heaven and earth as the 0 all good things, we'll want to thanks every day, and then Nonetheless, if you can't do so, I'm that you observe at least one day. I feel pity for the Madam "0"s a

HAD WE ANY doubts that wit here, Friday morning should erased all of them. Hector-Li Even my goose-bumps had | bumps! Fear not friends, I'm su gas company was glad to see it, as promise us there's plenty more same on the way.

SPEAKIN' OF "They tell a" about to fall out of love with that h meteorologist on one of our ty char I was having enough trouble of "troughs" and the "highs and ive when he started given the wind the in "knots" my disenchantment to grow!

Just who does he think we an bunch of sailors??

December of the Committee of the Committ lurn

Bases and the same of the same

A SMALL TIME NEWSPAPER published an item some time ago of a wedding account and an auction notice. Following is part of the weird mix up of the item published.

Row

"William Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, and Miss Lucy Anderson, were disposed of at public sale on my farm one mile east in the presence of seventy guests, including two mules and twelve head of cattle. Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot for the parties averaging 1,250 pounds on the hoof.

The beautiful home of the bride was decorated with one sulky rake, one feed grinder and two sets of work harnesses, nearly new. Just before the ceremony was pronounced the Mender and Sons wedding march was rendered with one milch cow, five years old, one Jersey cow, and one sheep, who, carrying a bunch of bridal roses in her hand was beautiful.

She wore one light spring wagon, two crates of apples, three racks of hay, and one grindstone of muslin de soie, trimmed with about one hundred bushels of spuds. The bridal couple left yesterday on an extended trip. Terms spot cash.

The aboved sounded somewhat confusing, and I'm sure at times this column does the same. For a while there

wasn't a lot to write about will exceptions of worldly problems a Cornball. Neither appealed is readers, now things are begins look up and a person can find pleased entries to write about as another problem has come about

IT SEEMS THAT Miss Joelia La sort of checks over the copy is column and puts in periods and ca and what have you and kept it being too distorted and now I had she had surgery this week. S thinking that if ole Nilah doesn't through with her editing, this of may read like the paragraphs The column could get to red Cornball's, like a profes professional enough to be copied or maybe the Grit newspaper. Wh think Cornball?

DID YOU HEAR about this so from Harvard that claims fer be the most serious threat to be layer? The ozone layer printed earth from harmful ultraviole at

I WANT JUST one handout from government, and that is his hand a

ha Lambda Zeta ns Holiday Sale

thy Huffstedler, with Brenda Denton

Christmas Service members voted to uit baskets and sing carols to various Littlefield.

ians were made conthe second Annual Bazaar, Dec. 6 from 9 m at Tu Tu's School (410 Phelps). Baked all kinds and crafts will be on

ural program entitled, to Whom We are In was presented by riton and Linda Jones. ion sheets entitled. in Pedicoats," were

d Alpha Lambda given to each member. Linda er of Beta Sigma Phi Charlton reviewed the av. Nov. 17 in the biography of Abigal Adams. Linda Jones gave a summary on women in the Revolutionary

Doris Waters was presented with her Pledge Ritual and received her pin.

Linda Jones won the door

Hostesses Darlene Maxfield and Cathy Huffstedler served refreshments consisting of submarine sandwiches, chocolate fudge pie, cheese roll, crackers, nuts and chips, and soft drinks to: Ruan Richardson, Deanna Friday, Janice Sebring, Doris Waters, Sharon Adams, Brenda Denton, Cherlyn Perkins, Linda Jones, Stella Randermann, Judie Huddleston, Linda Duncan, Kay Powers, Linda Charlton, and Charla Rountree.



"farouche"

the new perfume from Nina Ricci, erfume of secret splendors

> Brillain Pharmacy

Littlefield, Texas 79339



BARBARA KEMP, daughter of Betty Jo Kemp of Littlefield, and George Allen Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Roswell, N.M. and formerly of Muleshoe, announce wedding plans for Dec. 27 in the Irvin at Roswell, N.M.

Street Baptist Church here. Miss Kemp is a 1974 graduate of Littlefield High School and the prospective bridegroom will graduate at mid term from the New Mexico Military Institute

Xi Nu Nu Chapter Plans Stamp Raffle

The Xi Nu Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, Nov. 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ora Martin with Kay Pace and Mary Knox serving as

President Doris Simpson called the meeting to order. Officers and chairmen reports vere made

The Chapter is making preparations for a Thanksgiving party to be given at the Satellite School on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 10 a.m. Plans are also being made to provide food and clothing for a family at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Members are now selling

chances for a stamp raffle. There will be 35 books of saving stamps given away Dec. 15th. Proceeds will be used toward service projects and the scholarship fund.

The Cultural Program "Women to whom we are In" debted," from "Heritage and the Woman," was presented by Jane Byers and Carolyn West. Judy Newman was the winner of the gift charm.

The Pledge Ritual Ceremony was held for Sheila Hanlin and Edith Birkelbach.

A Mexican dinner consisting of Mexican chicken casserole, rice with green chilies, lettuce and tomato salad, pecan and fruit pie was served to mem bers: Myrlene Bridwell, Ann Manning, Sheila Hanlin, Marilyn Parker, Edith Birkelbach, Judy Newman, Jane Byers, Peggy Johnson, Twila Goheen, Judy Vaughn, Loretta Winfield, Carolyn West, Doris Simpson, Schroeder, Kay Pace and Mary

The next regular meeting will be in the home of Ann Manning.

Many Happy Returns
It has been estimated that insect-resistant varieties of crop plants return between \$300 and \$600 for every \$1 invested in research for their development.

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Red Cross Sponsoring Refugee Study

There is in Littlefield an in- Chapter Plans are under way to purchased and distributed a volvement of the Red Cross in assistance to Indo-China Refugees. The Red Cross is releasing a new edition of the Red Cross publication "Your New Country" with a dictionary attachment. This will be available in November though

involve the refugees here in a National Study Exchange program. Any person or organization interested in sponsoring a refugee may call Louise Ray at the local Red Cross office at 385-3663.

the Lamb County Red Cross the American Red Cross has

quilts, by Mrs. Ruth Miller,

assisted by Mrs. Maxine Hutto.

Refreshments were served to

Beverly Trimmer, Pebble

Roberts, Ruth Miller, Maxine

Hutto, Vena Maner, Zelda

Myers, Doris Waters, Minnie

Jerry Cook, Fern Bitner, Jo

Jones, Clem Dubose, Ila Helms,

Mary Feagley, and Marilyn

Parker and Brian, a new

Blood Drive In

Spade Tuesday

SPADE- Give an act of Love

The Blood Drive is sponsored

by the P-TA. And it will be

Tuesday, Nov. 25 from 5 p.m. to

by coming to the Blood Drive in

Ruth Miller Gives HD Topic

Nineteen members answered roll call with a sewing trick they use at the Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstration Club. Thursday afternoon, Nov. 20th in the home of Mrs. Shirley Hardin, hostess.

Mrs. Minnie Davis, president, presided over the meeting and Maxine Hutto gave the devotional. Minutes were read and approved by Mrs. Ruth Miller. The club council Christmas party will be Dec. 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the Flame Room. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mayes, from Hale County.

The club's annual Christmas party will be Dec. 4th in the home of Mrs. Calista Myers. Gifts will be exchanged by club members.

Program "Renewal of a Lost Art", a national gallery of arts, Index of American designs was shown with color slides of coverlets, bedspreads and 7 p.m. in the Spade School.

pamphlet to Lamb County Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts "What everyone should know about First Aid". These were given free of cost to the scouts to encourage the First Aid training courses in our young people. The Lamb Coounty chapter of

LITTLEFIELD SCHOOL

> MENU MONDAY: Tamales with chili, crackers, black eyed peas, buttered corn, peaches, and

TUESDAY: Turkey and Helms, Ruth Trimmer, Calista dressing, cranberry sauce. mashed potatoes, June peas, Davis, Mrs. C. C. Solesbee, pumpkin pies, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pinto beans and ham, carrot sticks, pickled beets, cornbread, fruit cup, whipped cream and milk

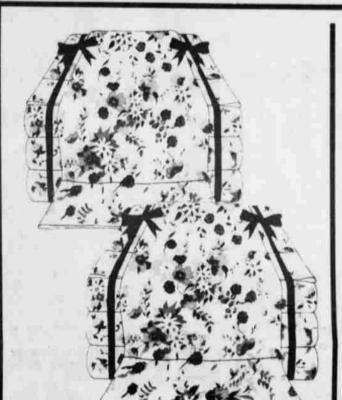
a "Home Nursing" course. This 12 hour course will emphasize volunteer help in both private homes and Nursing Homes. The course will include C.P.R., Temperature, Communicable Disease control, diet; simple treatments based on safety. comfort and economy. Emergency measures, and applying dressings are also included in the course.

Every mother, housewife, and teenager needs this course. The \$1.50 fee covers the student manual. The course is offered free by the Red Cross. Plans are under way to begin this course the first of the new year. All persons interested in this course please contact the Red Cross office early to reserve your place in the class. Call 385-3663 or write to box 752 Littlefield.

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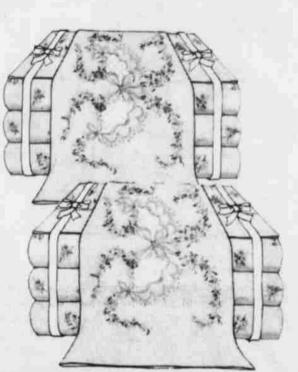
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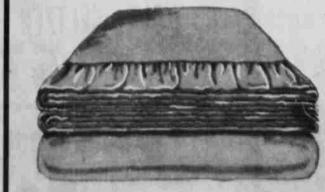
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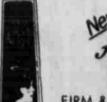
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Houston of Stratford, exchanged carried pennies minted in the double wedding ring vows Friday evening, Nov. 21, at 7:30 in the United Pentecostal Church of Littlefield.

Rev. T. F. Starnes, pastor, read the vows before an altar decorated with white roses, pink baby mums, baby's breath, pink fern and greenery.

Herman Adams of Lubbock and uncle of the bride, gave the bride away. She wore a wedding gown of white lace made in a shirtwaist design with the skirt a cascade of ruffles. Long sleeves ended in a point. The square neck was overlaid with lace and trimmed in seed pearls. The train was attached to the waist.

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The bridal bouquet was pink baby's breath entwined in ivy year of her and the groom's birthdates.

Mrs. Jimmy Stueart of Littlefield was matron of honor. The groom's father served as best man. The matron of honor wore a floor length pastel pink double knit dress with ruffles. She carried a long-stemmed

Beta Sigma Phi Hosts Buffet

Thursday, Nov. 20, the City Council of Beta Sigma Phi hosted a Mexican buffet for the city chapters in the Willy Room of the Lamb County Electric Building.

Name bingo winners were Marilyn Parker, Robert Powers, and Weldon Pace.

Attending were; Jerry and Brenda Denton, Rodney and Ruan Richardson, David and Linda Jones, Sammy and Darlene Maxfield, David and Deanna Friday, Cathy Huf stedler, Sharon Adams, Larry and Doris Waters, David and Cherlyn Perkins, Robert and Kay Powers, Billy and Linda Duncan, and Carl and Stella Randerman from Alpha Lambda Zeta.

Sam and Kris Bean, Pat Stubbs, Dwight and Barbara Starnes, Gordon and Janice Graves, and Guy and Sharon

Flower girl was LaDena Love You Truly.' Sanders of Littlefield. She was and white double knit dress with attired in a floor length pastel matching jacket and a white

Mitchell Stueart was ring bearer, and Mitchell and Michael Stueart of Littlefield lit the candles

Steve Adams of Lubbock and Randy Stueart of Littlefield ushered the guests.

Robin Streety of Littlefield presented the musical selections mints and fruit punch were of "Whither Thou Goest" and "I served.

Brown from Tau Chi. Doris Simpson, Nevill and Ann Manning, Garvin and Mary Knox, Weldon and Kay Pace, Doyle and Loretta Winfield, Jay

and Myrlene Bridwell, Carlton and Marilyn Parker, Clinton and Jane Byers, Ronnie and Judy Vaughn, Kim and Shelia Hanlin, and Jerry and Twila Goheen from Xi Nu Nu.



Tuesday, Nov. 18 in The Reddy Room for a regular painting session officers were elected for the coming year. Irene Fore is president; Hattie Street, vice president; Dorothy Ferguson,

secretary and treasure. Other members present were Lela Nicholas, Louise Bennett, Gwen Tucker, Pearl Roundtree, Ferol Krizek, Myrtle Haire, and one visitor, Mutt Still.

The grandmother wore a blue

A reception followed in the

Fellowship Hall of the United

Pentecostal Church. Mrs. Gary

Layman and Mrs. Max Huber

served the four-tiered white

wedding cake topped with pink

roses and encircled with white

For her going-away attire, the

bride chose a peach colored

double knit dress with matching

jacket and white accessories.

Daubers Name

New Officers

The Dauber Art Club met

During a business meeting

roses and baby's breath. Nuts,

carnation corsage.

Next meeting will be Dec. 2 and is to be the final meeting of the year

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

NEWS FROM

MRS . LESTER LOGRANGE 246-339

SCHOOL WILL dismiss at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 for Thursday and Friday Thanksgiving holidays. Mon day, November 20, classes will

RONALD JOHNSON of Dallas expected Thursday, Thanksgiving, for the day with his mother Mrs. T. L. Bennett and family.

MRS. H. I. Neeley has returned home from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Dale Moore in Amarillo

THOSE attending the banquet at King's Manor, Hereford Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones, Mrs. R. H. Campbell, Mrs. Pearl Blanchard and Rev. Norman Patton. MR. AND MRS. A. B. Carter expect their daughter, Mrs.

We, The Women Set Election,

Salad Luncheon

"We, The Women" will meet to elect new officers, Tuesday, Nov. 25 in the S.W.P.S., Reddy Room at 12 noon. Each member is asked to bring a salad and urged to attend this meeting.

Larry Waite and Stephanie for Thanksgiving from Mesa, Ariz. Her husband was sent on a tour of duty in Thailand recently.

MRS. HATTIE NOBLE OF Albuquerque visited her sister, Mrs. Maude Bennett at Amherst Manor and other relatives recently.

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Smathers visited Honel Brownlow, Amy, Brian and Lee on a trip with their Ann were in Morton Sunday for the day with members of his family

MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Allensworth visited his mother Mrs. J. B. Allensworth of Hart in Lubbock this week. She is in traction in Methodist Hospital for a back ailment. Their children Cody and Amy stayed with her mother Mrs. Monroe Shulz. They went by Floydada for them as they returned home.

MR. AND MRS. George Kittrell and son R Harmon returned home from their place at Kingland on LBJ Lake this week. They visited Allen White in Methodist

Hospital Wednesday. taken by ambulance MR. AND MRS Messamore, Haldon were in Gorman Sun

visit with Mel Maxfel visited Six Plaga returning home MR. AND MRS.

California recently. MRS. ROEANE accompanied her daughter Linda to C visit the Wesley I Sunday.

MRS. J. E. Smith this week from Fort where she visited ber Mrs. Rose Martin and Mn Sulton for three weeks.

MR. AND MRS. California have me Amherst and are or Mrs. Roxie Townsend Wood Street

Arthritis Program Presented To Ch

ANTON- Mrs. Gee Gee School. The Departm Privitt, chapter representative Rheumatology is unit for the Plains Division West direction of Dr. Brus Texas Chapter, The Arthiritis Foundation spoke to the Anton Study Club Monday night. Her subject was "Educating the Public on Arthritis." Mrs. Privitt is a graduate of the University of Texas and has been employed 18 months with the arthritis program in Lub bock. Her territory covers twenty-eight counties around Lubbock.

She said "Arthritis is the Number One crippler in the United States. One in every 10 Americans has arthritis. Every fourth house in every town in every state has a victim of arthritis. It strikes women three times more than men."

Many people believe that arthritis is a disease of the aged: however, rheumatoid arthritis strikes from birth to age 40. Laura Campbell, an 8-year-old girl at Levelland, has been chosen West Texas Poster Girl Christmas gift exchange for the Arthritis fund raising campaign.

The Plains Division has three goals: 1. Education, 2. Set up branch units in each outlying community, 3. Research. The ultimate goal of finding the turkey dinner for Ch cause and cure will be through research

Sixty-five percent of the funds Mrs. E. C. Sliger will collected in the Plains Division charge of the program are used to support the research member is asked to brid department for arthritis at for Girlstown, USA, une Texas Tech University Medical and sized.

tholomew. December David Mills will be in Tech Medical School fac

Two funds are avail scholarships and fell Scholarships are give graduates study rheumatology, and a fellowship grant is giv advanced research. During the business

the club made a by-law of that provides for Ap payment of dues to coinci a dues change by the Federation of Women's Volunteers were taken to pages for the officers ! Texas Federation me Lubbock April 28-30. resignation of Mrs. E Kerr was accepted.

Mrs. Ray Saunders elected a new member club.

Names were drawn h

guest, Mrs. Jim Ritter, served refreshments by Ida Wells, co-hostess.

observance at the home

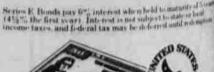
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LEO ROSS Bryant eral days recently in of her daughter and and Mrs. Harmon Melanie and Michael Lubbock.

ED LAMBRIGHT, son John Lambright, is for major surgery at a Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Milford live in Stinnett, but

- Oltopites. DEBRA and Mimmie students of the College at Bethany, visited recently with nily, Mr. and Mrs. raham, Diana and had as luncheon turday and Sunday, Mrs. Graham's and family, Mr. and May and Anddea. visitors of Mr. and Welch were her his wife, Mr. and

Cooper of Arizona.

Granbery visited recently in Denver, Colo. in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Granbery, and three children. In Los Alamos, Colo. they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Naz Jones. Mrs. Granbery and Mrs. Jones are

MRS. OZIA Brothers visited relatives in Wanreka, Okla, last

GUESTS LAST weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Copeland were a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harral and Christene and Judy Malone, all of Amarillo.

MRS. LINNIE Petross of Truth or Consequences, N.M. arrived Monday for a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Nell Wood. While here she will also visit in the home of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kennedy and

UNITED METHODIST local

MR. AND MRS. D. M. Women had another successful Bazaar Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. D. M. Holt

visited in Lubbock Saturday. MR. AND MRS. Owen Nor fleet were recent guests of their daughter and families, Mr. and Mrs. David Brooks, and Ian of Austin, and Lt. and Mrs. George Jones and Jason of Corpus

MR. AND MRS. Harmon Meixner of Lubbock announce the arrival of a seven pound 3 1/2 ounce son, Michael Harmon, who was born Nov. 3 in Highland Hospital in Lubbock. The lad has a 2-year old sister, Melenie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ross Bryant and Rev. and Mrs. Harmon Meixner of Mc-Clain. Great-grandmother is

MRS. BILLY Smith and Julie of Littlefield and Mrs. Max Hutchenson and Beth of Lub bock attended the Bazaar at the Methodist Church

Mrs. Alice Willis of Littlefield.

Saturday.

JANET RODEN, Jeffrey and Velvet moved to Plainview last

MRS. WINSTON Bley returned home Saturday following a week in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. She was able to return to her teaching position Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. J. T. Grant have moved to Lubbock to make their home

MR. AND MRS. Charlie T. Burrus, Kauli and Boe visited recently in Jackson, Miss. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, Brian and Heather.

JAMES COWART, Johnny Hodges and Aubrey Oursbourn left Monday for Sonora to hunt

MR. AND MRS. C. T. Lokey visited Tuesday in Slaton with his sister, Mrs. Beadie Elliott.

GUESTS IN the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCord and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Small from Thursday till Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Small of Dallas. and Mrs. Mable Preas of Cooper. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

AMONG out-of-town guests at First United Methodist Church Sunday were Mrs. Estelle Davidson of Vernon; Walter Noack of Quitaque and Viola

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Job Corp Training Open To Area Girls

The Job Corps program in McKinney currently providing job training opportunities for young women ages 16-21 from Littlefield.

Young women interested in applying for the Job Corps program have been asked to talk with representatives of the local Texas Employment Commission Office in Littlefield.

Most young women entering the Job Corps program from Texas are enrolled at the McKinney Job Corps Center in McKinney, Texas.

The Center, which provides twenty different job training programs, is located thirty miles north of Dallas.

women from the State of Texas enrolled at the McKinney Job Corps Center in the nation, Center, which has a capacity of 650 young women.

Vocational offerings at the Center which are available to any young woman from Littlefield include Cashier-Checker, Credit Clerk, Sales Clerk, Stock Clerk, Receptionist/PBX Operator, Machine Operator, File Clerk, Typist, General Office, Clerk Typist, Assounting Clerk, Key Punch Operator, Waitress, Girl/Line Server, Cook, Nurse Assistant, Ward Clerk, Welder, Stock Person, and Warehouse and Materials Handler.

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Young Homemakers Plan Bake Sale

The Young Homemakers Club McElroy, Alice Potts, Mary Furr's by 9 Tuesday morning or night, Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. Littlefield met in the Flame Harbin and advisor Linda taken by Alice Potts home. Deryl Elms. A \$2-\$3 exchange Room, Thursday, Nov. 13. A macrame was given by Mrs. Archer. Elizabeth Butner. Those members present were Kathy

of Littlefield met in the Flame Harbin and advisor Linda Harbin. Two guests present program and work session on were Pat Smith and Nancy

The annual bake sale will be held Tuesday, Nov. 25 at Furr's Graves, Bobbye Magruder, Supermarket beginning at 9 Ellen Massengill, Janice a.m. Baked goods should be at

A Christmas basket will be given to a local family. Mem bers should bring canned food goods for the basket to the next meeting in the Reddy Room.

The Young Homemakers Christmas Party will be Friday to attend.

gift should be brought by each attending

The Young Homemakers will host a Christmas Party for the Knights Rest Home at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 6. All members are asked

Betty Crocker Contest Now Open

The 22nd Annual Betty examination prepared and examination, state Family servation and interviews of the Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, a \$110,000 college scholarship program sponsored by General Mills, gets underway Tuesday (Dec. 2). High school seniors here and throughout the country will join in a written knowledge and attitude examination which will determine individual college scholarship awards of \$500 to

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protected and available only in the appropriate circumstances.

Associates, Chicago, who are earn for their schools a 20also responsible for all judging volume reference work, "The and selection of winners. The Annals of America," from local winner will receive a Encyclopaedia Britannica certificate from General Mills and will, together with other Second-ranking participants in school winners, remain in the running for state and national

State winners- one from every state and the District of Columbia- will each be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship. Participating seniors will Chosen in judging that centers compete in a 50-minute on performance in the written

graded by Science Research Leaders of Tomorrow will also Educational Corporation. each state will receive \$500 college grants.

> On April 25-28 of next year, the 51 state Family Leaders of Tomorrow will gather in Washington, D. C., for an expense-paid educational tour of the capital city. Personal ob

state winners during the tour will be added factors in the selection of the 1976 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow and three runners-Scholarships awarded to the four national winners will be for \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000.

More than ten million students have been enrolled in the Betty Crocker Search since its beginning in the 1954-55 school year. With this year's grants, total scholarships awarded will

CLEP Exam Set At SP College

December College Level basis of subject exams. Examination Program at South Plains College are due by Nov.

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The Greenhouse State Ohio produces more green-house vegetables than any other **BULA NEWS**

MR. AND MRS. Edd Autry returned from a fishing trip to Lake Hubbard near Brecken bridge, Possum Kingdom and Lake Stanford. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Autry from Dimmitt joined them there and Bill Wilhoit from Burkburnett also joined them at Lake Hubbard, He is a brother of Mrs. Mary Autry.

MRS. ELLEN Bayless returned from Garland after spending a week with her children Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Doak and little daughter Stephanie, Mrs. Doak has been very ill but was well enough for her mother to come home.

KENNY TURNEY and Cindy Simpson were married in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Simpson of Morton. The ceremony was performed by the Church of Christ minister. They will be living in Morton. He is in the well drilling business and works out of Enochs. They went to Dallas on their wedding trip.

MR. AND MRS. Pat Risinger and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton went to Plainview to a basketball coaches school over the weekend. Mrs. Myrne Turney kept Barry Newton little son of the Newton's while they were gone, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowder kept the two little daughters Christie and Brandy Risinger

THE LADIES of Enochs Baptist Church met at their regular time on Tuesday morning at the Church for their regular months business Meeting. Mrs. Wanda Layton was in charge of the program. The Thanksgiving program was planned. There will be lots of good food and everyone is invited. The "Singing Disciples" will sing before the meal. The local church will also have the young people to sing. This will be on Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

LADIES attending were: Inez Sanders, Etta Layton, Wanda Layton, Loretta Layton, Wilma Petree, Rose Nichols, Flo Nichols, Dicie Snitker, and Alma Altman.

MRS. WINNIE Byars spent the weekend with her children Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars and family of Friona.

VISITING in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Don Vanlandingham and children Chris, Kerry and Kim. They also all attended Church at Enochs Baptist Church.

AMONG THOSE attending the funeral services for Keith Claunch last Sunday afternoon at Littlefield were: Mrs. Etta Layton, Mrs. Ellen Bayless, Mrs. Dicie Snitker and Mrs. Alma Altman. Our hearts go out to the family of this young man. He attended school at Bula for 12 years and will be missed.

AFTER THE funeral services the ladies visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant in their new home in Littlefield and were former residents of Enochs until his health forced them too give up

MR. AND MRS. Frank York and Hessie Bee Scotts visited in the home of Mrs. Winnie Byars on Thursday afternoon of last week. The York's are from Truth or Consequences, N.M. and are longtime friends of the Byars family.

GRAIN HARVEST is almost to a close and farmers are going right into the cotton harvest. Weather has been ideal and crops should be out by the middle of December.

MR. AND MRS. McCall received word that their daughter Mrs. Don Vanian dingham had minor surgery Thursday at the University Hospital in Lubbock. The grandparents have the twins,

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Tucumcari, N.M. IM boys Jimmy and To MR. AND MRS. Edd Autry daughter Mr. and have gone to Tuscon, Ariz. to Juarros and famil attend the funeral of his cousin Mr. Leo Short who died with a heart ailment after being ill for sometime. They are former residents of the Enochs com-

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Mrs. Dolph Briscoe an-background of how the rules we Society" program encourages Program, says that testing and nounced that the First Lady's live by are established," Mrs. the students to become directly evaluation has demonstrated Volunteer Program, Office of the Governor, will participate in a statewide educational program to teach Texas school children how our system of laws operates. The program is called "Law in a Changing Society" and operates under a grant from Mrs. Briscoe concluded. the Governor's Criminal Justice Division. The project is ad-Classroom Teachers Association.

First Lady's Volunteer Program Baptist Church. Mrs. C. A. of stamps and made a report for attended a recent conference in Thomas presided. Tommy the Fine arts committee. Dallas to see how the education Lobaugh, Muleshoe, of the post Members brought a number of could help expand it into all

project's unique goals and ob showing them the fascinating children more aware of their and Mrs. W. P. Stone, Mrs. A. J.

Briscoe added.

"As we begin our country's bicentennial celebration, I think stitutional convention, debates, this is a most fitting project to and the study of actual cases bring to the attention of our state's 11 million children,"

involved in the course's that students exposed to "Law in classroom activities; this often a Changing Society" materials includes a mock trial, a conand how they affected our He also indicates that the

have a better grasp of how laws develop and are administered.

students' attitudes toward law O. P. (Bob) Bobbitt, director enforcement and government "The "Law in a Changing of the First Lady's Volunteer are significantly improved.

Bar of Texas and the Texas Club Has Postage Study

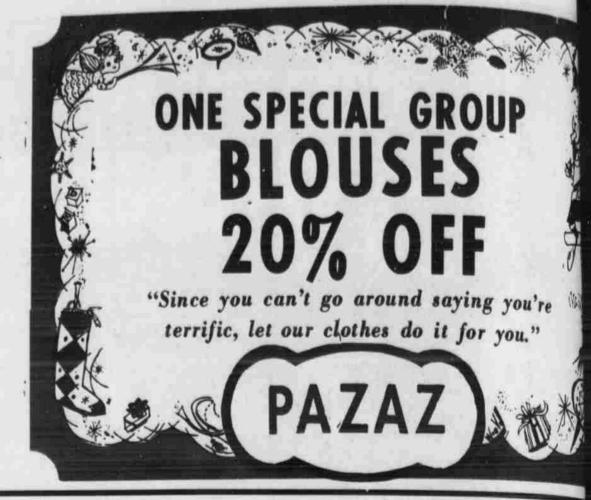
AMHERST- The Amherst heritage. interesting film titled "Image of handwork and other things to America" on commerative show their hobbies. "The coordinators postage stamps. It depicts Roll call was answered with unanimously supported the important places in history and jectives: to teach every school science and other fields. These at the Christmas meeting Dec. child respect for our laws by stamps make people, especially 15 in Mrs. W. P. Holland's home

Mrs. Briscoe said, "Regional Study Club met at 7:30 p.m. Nov. Mrs. Delva Harmon showed a hostesses for the meeting. They volunteer coordinators for the 17 in Fellowship Hall of the First part of her interesting collection served refreshments, fruit program worked and how they office Department showed an examples of their beautiful Roeane Weaver.

> "a hobby we can share". Names personalities of interest in arts, were drawn for a gift exchange

Mote, Mrs. J. D. Nelson, were punch, finger sandwiches and cookies to members and guests Mrs. Hazel Davis and Mrs.

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BULA NEWS

the Indians.

Withrow honored group of students from Sunset Karla on her 12th School of Preaching in Lubbock h a birthday party into the Indian Reservations 18. A few of around Ship Rock, N.M., on a sed refreshments of enjoyed spending the day birthday cake and Sunday with their daughter and as to enjoy the time family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price ere. Jamie and and son Timmy of Plains. Also Donald and Dora others to be with them for lunch David Harlan and were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott and

CK and You Visited Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the study for the Maxwell of Bula and Miss nen's WMU when Jackie Withrow of Muleshoe. study. Due to the N.M. came their mission study spent the night with the John Black The group Blackmans. Tuesday she and studied the lesson John drove to Clarendon and Richardson read spent the night with the Roy and Mrs. Hogue boys and girls teams won their nediction. In at- game with Cotton Center Friday night there. Miss Vina Tugman, Pierce, Mrs. C. A. of Houston flew up Saturday for Mrs. Clyde Hogue. the Keith Claunch funeral. They visit recently with

THE relatives from visited his brother, H. P. Davis were here for the of Littlefield Saturday. On ch funeral were Mr. m Lelia Lake. They that live in Clovis, N.M. and to Jones. And Mr. and les Powell and Brownwood, they of Amarillo were luncheon her parents the Jim

son and wife Mr.

Donald Britt from the John Blackmans.

AROUND LITTLEFIELD

from the service.

TE SET for the anowship hall of the and Mrs. Gene Mr. and Mrs. Jim

other relatives. DNEY Marshall of ner parents, the ans, and she also be with her grand-Britt Ann works but she drove here em each night while was gone with a named Shayla Michelle.

ight with 47 atending chose the mb County Chapter and elected officers. follet is president;

Chapter Formed Here neeting of the local president; Edith Lasiter is Association of secretary; and Vada Crawford sons was held here is treasurer.

by-pass heart surgery.

Methodist Hospital.

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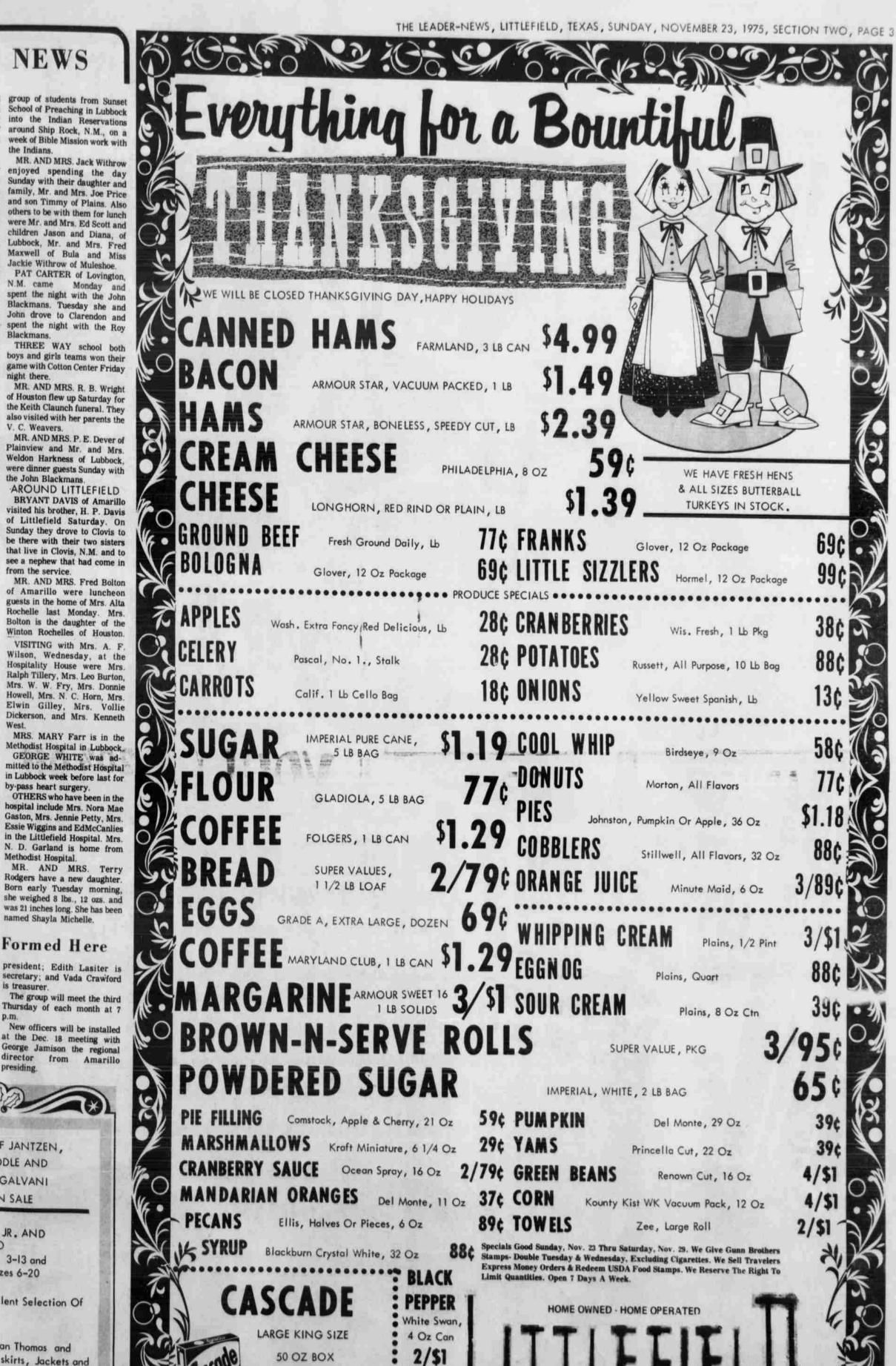
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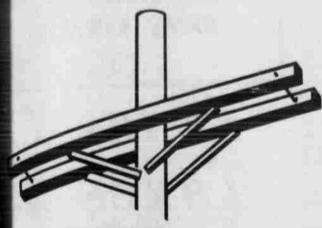






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The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

Texas House of Representatives

The federal bureaucracy is encroaching again on our everyday lives. While we haven't yet felt it where it hurts the most --our pocketbooks--- we soon will unless citizen action is taken.

construction of facilities in every river, creek, swamp, lake and pond in the United States under Section 404 of Public Law 92-500.

What this means to us as Texans is that farmers, city and state maintenance workers and many others may soon have to get permits from a United States Army colonel before they can, for example, 120 days are generally uncontested clean ditches or move dirt where cattails and willow trees grow.

published new regulations implementing the new law on July 25, 1975. As now interpreted, the three phase program will be in full force by 1977.

These regulations include all wetlands, swamps, mud flats and lakes and ponds with surface areas greater than two acres and any stream "too wide to step across."

This takes care of just about every drop of water in Texas. What it amounts to is land use planning; the very thing Congress has turned down many times in the past. Because before any structure can be built, before any dirt can be moved you have got to have that \$10 to \$100 permit from the Army engineers.

Corps permits are now to be required for excavation of ditches, diking, dredging or filling in of wetland areas. These regulations are meeting with stiff

Texas Water Qua'ity Board said the miles of ditches within the city limits. The Texas Highway Department also must get permission before moving any not seek to extend areas of control,

dirt where bridges cross streams.

Running a road grader in certain areas can be a federal law violation and penalties of up to \$25,000 per day can be levied unless an Army engineer, after Federal control is being extended over consulting with the Texas Water Quality board, approves it.

> months to get a permit from a district office of the Corps of Engineers. As this bureaucracy blossoms the time required to get a permit definitely will be longer. the Corps has admitted.

Permits which are approved within permits. On a difficult project the wait can be as long as two years. These delays The Army Corps of Engineers will cause great difficulty and expense to those who must wait on their projects.

> This new problem for local governments, builders and landowners, started when a group of environmentalists, organized as the Natural Resources Defense Council Inc., filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in a Washington federal district court. The judge ruled on March 27, 1975, that the Corps of Engineers had to apply their permit requirements for navigable waters to "all waters of the United States."

The 64th Texas Legislature on May 27, joined by myself, the governor and lieutenant governor, petitioned Congress in a resolution which said we are "mutually and unalterably opposed to the expansion of federal authority over land and water resource management as opposition from all areas of Texas would follow from the implementation of the proposed rules".

It is my feeling that the permits in City of Houston has been told it must navigable waters law is neither equitable have an Army permit for cleaning 8,000 or practical and raises serious constitutional doubts. Further, it is my view that the federal government should

especially in areas where no federal funds are involved and to water wetlands and bodies of water that do not carry interstate commerce.

The March 27 court decision was not appealed. According to a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers, it was felt by the It presently takes more than three Justice Department that instead of an appeal it would be best to go back to Congress and ask that the intent of the law be made clear.

> There is presently before a subcommittee of the House of Representatives a measure which provides for amending the water polution control act to limit the areas covered to the traditional concept of navigation.

> Everyone concerned should take the opportunity to address their representative about the imperative need for Congress to clarify its intent with regard to Public Law 92-500. House Bill 6935 and the identical Senate Bill 1878 are designed to allow Congress to clarify

> If we do not have a groundswell of support from the people and Congress does not limit the scope to "navigable waters," then we are in for the most bitter dose of calamitous bureaucracy we have had to endure in a generation.

> I foresee individuals and local governments swamped with mountains of federally inspired paper work for the most routine tasks. There will be widespread loss and damage extending as far into the future as we would want to venture. Projects already begun could be stopped if they don't have the necessary permit, including full environmental impact statements for major projects.

I cannot believe that it was the intent of Congress that every time we want to build a boat ramp, clean a barrow ditch or enlarge a stock pond that it requires a permit and at least 90 days cooling your heels while you wait.



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The only kind of sales tax exemption granted foreigners by Texas law covers staff members of foreign

consulates housed in Texas. The only other type of sales tax exemption available for foreigners shopping in Texas covers merchandise bought here but shipped directly to the home address

of the foreign purchaser. If the foreign purchaser takes possession of the purchase in Texas, though, the state and city sales taxes

must be paid. There is considerable is treated just about if activity in foreign purchases of goods for tax-free shipment outside Texas, particularly along the Mexico border. There are several ways this can be accomplished.

-The retailer may deliver the goods to a forwarding agent or customs broker for shipment outside the state. The retailer must retain all shipping documents with a copy of the shippers export

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muscles and improve body coordination, select slides, swings, tricycles, wagons or a backyard gym set. Make sure these toys are durable enough for several years of use," she reminded.

Also consider toys for constructive and creative play. Blunt scissors, clay, paints or awooden puzzle can bring lots of enjoyment during the cold, rain winter days.

that interest him or her.

"Dolls of any kind, especially the miniatures with their varied wardrobes, are popular. Trains, games of all kinds and make-ityourself kits or models the child can assemble may be good choices.

welcome gifts."

And don't overlook bicycles. In choosing a bicycle, make sure it's the right size for the child to handle properly and comes equipped with a headlight and reflector, the specialist reminded.

"To avoid duplications, check to see what toys the child has and find out what other relatives plan to give him before shop-

"Also remember that toys which make loud noises can damage hearing, those that propel objects can injure eyes, and electric toys can shock or burn."

The specialist advised shoppers to check the label to find out what the toy is made from and how it operates. Make sure the toy is sturdy enough for child's play.

Guides For Buying Toys

Christmas toy selections can be frustrating for parents and even dangerous for childrenunless some toy buying guides are followed, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist, says.

'Many appealing toys that seem to be good buys may be unsafe and inappropriate for the children," she said,

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. She suggested three guides for

selecting toys. -Is it appropriate? -Is it safe?

-Is it worth the cost? "To be an appealing and an appropriate gift, the toy must be suitable for the child's age, size and developmental level. Choose toys which fit the child's interests and abilities, such as brightly colored, lightweight

toys of different textures for infants and toddlers. "Make sure the toys are washable, too big to swallow and have no sharp edges or corners. Choose balls, a colorful mobile for the crib, a soft doll or string of large wooden or plastic beads," she advised.

The toddler will enjoy pushand-pull toys, balls or blocks. Simple picture books about animals or children are also good gifts choices for the one- to two-year-old.

If shopping for a preschooler, choose toys the child can use in imaginative play. Dolls, puppets, costumes and equipment for dress-up can provide hours

Help children use large

If the children are school age,

there is a wide variety of toys from which to select. Take a clue from the child and buy toys

"School age children are also interested in sports and active games. Baseball, football and basketball equipment should be



THE AMERICAN FLAG

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on the American Flag and its meanings. These articles are sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary To the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4854, Littlefield, Texas, Janua Stehlik Americanism Chairman.)

Have you ever thought- how lucky you are? How very lucky all of us are? Lucky? About what? Well, we are mighty lucky to be who we are and where we live. In other words we're lucky to be Americans.

We here in the United States sometimes forget to take a good look at ourselves. Therefore, we may not realize how much better off we are than the billions of boys, girls, men and women who live in other countries around the world.

So, we just go on accepting everything we have as Americans. Then, because all of our benefits come naturally, we may reach the point where we don't appreciate how much better off we are than a lot of other people. So then we begin to find fault with things because we hear others complaining and we may agree with them- even though they are wrong- more wrong than we.

But, now, let's be the smarter ones. Let's see what, as Americans, we have inherited. Then let's add up everything. When we get the score we'll be mighty happy that we are living in the United States- rather than in other countries.

In the first place- because we are Americans-we have many more rights than do people in other lands.

And, as Americans, we can be our selves- rather than just pawns or slaves of some governmental dictatorship.

As Americans we have many privileges which peoples living elsewhere do not have. Here are some

We Americans have the freedom of choosing the things we like and don't

Also we have the privilege of saying what we think- either for or against something- without fear of being arrested, put to work in prison campsor possibly even being put to death-for the views we express.

We Americans have the privilege of living as we wish- and where we wishand can afford. Our government does not force us to live here or there- as in some other countries

Also, we have the right to choose the type of job we want. We can work wherever we wish. And we can quit or change our jobs when we want to. That is not true in Communist controlled countries where a government tells its people what they must do- where they must work- and how much they'll earn. Also, here in the United States we

have our families. You can live with your fathers and mothers- and with your brothers and sisters as long as the family wishes to keep itself together. But in some other countries children are taken away from their families by the government. Then they must live where the dictators decide. In other words those foreigners are only slaves from birth-right through all their lives to old age and death.

As American citizens you can own your own home, also your own furniture,

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automobile and many other things you want- and can afford to buy. But in several other countries the government claims ownership of everything its citizens possess. And those government can take away anything they wish.

Also, here in the United States-you and your family can travel anywhere for a vacation. You can go wherever you wish- without asking government permission to cross state lines. But that's not true in Communist controlled countries. In those lands the people do not dare to travel even outside their own home cities without first getting permission from the government police. If they do attempt to travel they are arrested and jailed on the suspicion that they're trying to escape to the free world-which many of them have done.

Here in the United States you can go into any store and buy anything you want, need and can afford. You can get food, clothes and luxuries. Also, you can buy good quality things- and in big quantities if you wish. But in many other countries the people do not have such opportunities.

Here in America we have legal rights and justice as individual citizens. Our Constitution guarantees that everyone of us has the right to speak in his own' defense. Our judges and juries hear both sides of a case- and the final verdict is based upon all facts presented. Then we have the right to appeal to a higher

But in some other countries the courts do not give a citizen the right of full self defense- and the final verdict very often is not based upon impartial or correct evidence. And there is no appeal to any higher court.

Here in the United States you and I have freedom of religion. As American citizens we can worship God or not worship God- depending upon our spiritual beliefs. We can go to the church of our own choice- or to no church at all.

Yes, the first amendment to our Constitution guarantees us freedom or worship. And our government cannot interfere. But in Communist controlled lands all religious thought- and the churches- are censured- or for bidden- by the government. And if any one tries to worship according to his own beliefs he can be prosecuted.

Those are just a few of our privileges as citizens of the United States. If you want to make them more clear in your mind then read your Bill Of Rights. Those ten amendments guarantee our full freedoms, security and justice.

Now, then, there are other things we enjoy as American citizens. For example- here in our country we have the best educational opportunities, with the finest of schools and teachers. We can make ourselves smart- and become successful in life. We can succeed or fail. It all depends upon our own individual choice and efforts.

We may become top scientists reaching for the stars- or traveling out through space- or probing into the atom. Which way do you want to go? And how well are you using your opportunities?

Now, there, are also some other things we lucky Americans should remember and appreciate. One is that we are living- free- in a most beautiful

country. The United States has some of the highest mountains, also largest forests, rivers, plains and ocean shores. Our country has many interesting cities- also highways criss-crossing from coast to coast.

All of those are gifts of nature and mankind. We are working today to preserve them through our campaign against pollution. And you can help do

Above everything, we here in the United States have one of the most beautiful flags of any country on earth. The red, white and blue stars and stripes emblem of our nation is the symbol of all the rights guaranteed us.

Therefore, the flag of our nation is mighty important to each one of us. The love, loyalty and respect we have for our flag and country assures the security of all our freedoms.

So, when we think of the things and the rights we have here we can look at our flag and declare-bless you-thanks for everything.

We should remember that some 44million brave Americans have defended our flag and country- and that more than 1-million of them gave their lives in battles around the world. Many of those men include your own relatives- and you can be mighty proud of them. We've had to fight for our freedoms since the Revolutionary War 200 years ago- and we still stand guard today.

My organization- the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States-is composed of nearly 2-million men who defended America in the Spanish American War- in two World Wars, also in the conflicts over in Korea and

If you want to know more about our fighting men and how they think ask the Veterans of Foreign Wars for study materials- on Americanism.

Always remember that we honor our flag and country by declaring that we shall defend both of them. That's what we promise when we recite our Pledge of Allegiance. Your recall the words

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

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W. Hamilton Wright of Abilene toured West Texas in 1923 with the Texas Tech to Lubbock.' Locating Board, a committee to select a site for the new college. He is the only surviving member of the group of state officials and newspaper reporters who visited 38 towns competing for the school.

The 90-year-old journalist recorded more than eight hours of interviews with a representative of the Southwest Collection, and the tapes are on the birth and growth of the West file in the Tech repository's oral history collection.

"I was touring Carlsbad discovered the caverns) in July of 1923, while I was working for the West Texas Chamber of the Locating Board tour. I joined the idea." the group at Stanton and we When the West Texas

After the tour the board met in Fort Worth to decide where Texas Tech was to be placed, and Wright was there to cover

"I stationed myself outside the door," he said. "After several hours the secretary of the group came to the door and said, 'We've settled it. It's going

Wright ran to a telegraph office to send the news to Lubbock that "turned the city upside down," he said. "Stores closed, whistles blew, citizens gathered in a mob to shout and celebrate, and carried on the festivities for many hours."

Now retired from a long career in the Methodist ministry, Wright also witnessed Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"When working in Amarillo in 1913 as a reporter, I met Porter Caverns with Jim White (who A. Whaley, then manager of the Amarillo Board of City Development," Wright said. "He told me that we ought to Commerce," Wright recalled. have a chamber of commerce "The Fort Worth 'Record' sent for West Texas. I contend that word that it wanted me to cover he was one of the first who had

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The Texas Plant Disease contends the Texas A&M Handbook which was initially published in 1973 has been revised and updated to deal with new disease problems and fective, have been cleared by treatments as well as to give the Environmental Protection concise information on all the Agency, and are available in diseases of major Texas crops, Texas. We invite those obtaining ornamentals, trees and turf.

"The information in this attention to the suggested rates handbook represents the most of application of the various complete discussion on plant chemicals and the waiting diseases in Texas," points out periods from time of application Dr. Wendell Horne, plant to harvest," emphasizes Horne. pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. from "The 332-page handbook is filled Agricultural Communications at with descriptions of the various Texas A&M University at \$7.50 plant diseases, recom- per copy. County Extension mendations for chemical con- agents have an office copy for trol, and resistant varieties that those who wish to examine the are available.

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publicity director.

Born in Austin in 1885, Wright began working as a railroad telegrapher but later joined the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church as minister, pastoring churches throughout West Texas until

He also served on newspaper staffs in Amarillo and Ranger, and in 1926 he managed the Stamford Chamber of Commerce. He is the author of what is now a rare book, "The Winning of the West Texas College," a short documentary outlining the establishment of Texas Tech. It was published in 1926. Wright is still active as a freelance writer.

A familiar figure throughout West Texas for many years, Wright knew college presidents and governors on a first name

Chamber of Commerce was basis. "I told Dan Moody after born in 1918. Whaley was named he was elected attorney-general its first manager and Wright that he was going to be governor joined its staff the next year as someday," Wright said. "All Dan said was 'Aw, shucks, Ham.' He was elected, too!"

Now in its twentieth year, the Southwest Collection has recorded more than 2,000 tapes and preserves 10 million leaves of manuscript material which document the history of the region.

"The Hamilton Wright interviews are a tremendous addition to our oral history collection," said David Murrah, assistant archivist of the South west Collection. "His intimate knowledge and first hand accounts of the establishment of Texas Tech and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce not only provide new historical in formation but also supplement manuscript material in the Texas Tech archives and records of the WTCC housed in the Southwest Collection.

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