TWO LITTLEFIELD HOSPITALS MAY MERGE

New 110-Bed Hospital Facility Proposed

m create a hospital authority the Littlefield Hospital and in Hospital will be bought by erest and the two hospitals ried into one new 110- to 115-

est to citizens. teplan presented to the Lamb ammissioners Court here

screating a hospital authority

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 66

will be taken Tuesday morning, Dec. 24.

Meantime, commissioners want the public to know about the hospital authority proposal, ask questions, express their opinions and attend the Christmas eve meeting of the court.

If the court agrees to create the hospital authority, two New Orleansbased corporations will buy the two present hospitals with private money and operate them until stocks and bonds

can be sold and one new joint facility could be constructed.

Doctors at both of the hospitals favor creating the hospital authority. Several physicians added that they think this will be the finest thing which could happen to this area to upgrade medical care without increased costs to the

Fred Croft with QualiCare, Inc. and DeBlois, Inc. talked to the commissioners and explained their proposal. Also attending the meeting were managers of both hospitals, Ken Day and Carlene King, two Medical Arts physicians, Dr. Ralph Maurer and Dr. I. T. Shotwell. Littlefield attorney Jerry Kirby represented the five doctors and owners of the Littlefield Hospital.

If the court creates the hospital authority, the health care brokerage corporation and the hospital management corporation will conduct a feasibility study, approach the Internal

Revenue asking for tax exempt status, and handle the sale of approximately seven million dollars in bonds

The hospital authority will operate under tax exempt bonds, and plans call for five million sold in three years.

In addition to the present Littlefield doctors, Croft said a 110-bed hospital under their management contract should draw specialists such as a pathologist, urologist, full-time surgeon, and upgrade specialty services.

Because the two corporations which would acquire the hospital own three hospitals, have management contracts with two others, and have consulting contracts with yet another hospital, operations would be streamlined with a centrally located dietician, standardized accounting and automated financial

But the biggest factors in favor of the authority, according to Croft, is that the tax-exempt bonds would sell at a low interest rate of around eight per cent compared to the present 13 percent on taxable endeavors, and cost savings by central purchasing would save about 25 per cent.

"Tax exempt bonds are the only bonds which will sell in the present economic situation," Croft added, "and the entire project would be financed by bonds and private money."

Expert administration would analyze

and correct deficiencies in a poorly managed facility.

"This new facility should double our patient load at about half the cost now,"

Dr. Shotwell said. There are now 78 beds in both the Littlefield and Medical Arts Hospitals. Croft said he anticipated upgrading of

specialty services and one new hospital would be more efficient. The proposed hospital is to be located where there is easy access and enough

room for future construction.

Approximately seven million dollars would be released into the Littlefield community through the bond sales, and projections call for this to stimulate consideration for Littlefield to be named

as a site for an open end spinning mill. "It will be a good thing for Littlefield," said Dr. Maurer, "It will stimulate business."

A new hospital location probably would create other business ventures such as a large restaurant.

The present hospitals would be put up for sale. Rest homes, apartment complexes and office buildings would be

logical uses. Citizens are invited to express their views to the court on the proposal.

Discussion and action on the hospital authority is set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 24, in the county courtroom.

LAMB COUNTY

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1974 15 CENTS

hool Trustees Re-Locate Central Office, prove Participation In Plan 'A' Program

Littlefield School Board of disposed of two muchitems Monday night in their scheduled meeting, as they central administrative office and gave formal approval to system's participation in the 'A" program for special

redvoted 5-0 to enter into a fivewith Ernest Mills for the east e old Hill-Rogers Furniture

OKROOM VANDALISM

Building located at the intersection of Highways 84 and 54.

Trustees Benny Zahn and Mickey Ratliff abstained from voting, citing current business relations with Mills in other areas.

The lease is for \$225 per month and the building is to be remodeled at Mills'

On the recommendation of Supt. Jack York, the board voted unanimously to participate in the Plan "A" program and serve as the host school in a system which will include the Amherst, Sudan, Spade, Springlake-Earth and Cotton Center school systems.

Basically, the Plan "A" program is for special education students and the co-op will benefit from speech and hearing therapists and from programs for dealing with learning and language disabilities and educatable mentally retarded children.

In other business, the board

statement and audit, heard a report from Ed Jennings of Farm Bureau Insurance on the coverage of the school's buildings, discussed the replacement of broken glass in the Junior High building and approved a Christmas bonus plan for cafeteria

The trustees also scheduled a called meeting for Monday, Dec. 16, to consider further disciplinary action against three students who are presently under



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING goes on in spite of a downpour of snow all day Tuesday. Here, Linda Carlisle, Kay Despres, Tad Carlisle and John Despres cross the street as snow falls and melts as it lands late in the afternoon. By nightfall, yards, automobiles, trees and shrubbery were well covered, and streets were beginning to be covered. (Staff Photo)

Mischievous Vandalism Reported At Schools, Homes Over Weekend

Two 9-year-olds and an 11-year old who "were mad at their teachers" broke into Elementary I and II over the weekend and wrecked havoc with glass windows, paint and Christmas decorations. A total of 31 windows were

Charges of mischievous conduct and burglary are pending against the three

In addition to the broken windows, vandalism and items taken from the principal's office, \$5.72 was taken. Two hundred and thirty records stolen from Clint Penn's workshop earlier in the week were recovered at the house where the suspects were found. Penn had reported 500 records stolen from his building last Tuesday. At that time, Penn reported the theft of a downtown speaker taken from 5th and Phelps, also.

In other police activity over the weekend, two uninvited guests apparently spent the night at Elvis Shipley's house on W. 4th after breaking in through a window. They ate food out of the refrigerator, ate a pie, and slept on the couch in the living room. They helped themselves to bathroom facilities and broke a bedroom door before

Leigh Kirby of 136 E. 23rd reported the theft of a tape box and box of tapes, a purse and cash all valued at \$115 taken from her car while parked on the Texaco parking lot Sunday.

Edna Mangum at 116 E. 19th reported someone threw a baseball through a window and burned a curtain with a cigarette.

Walter Gillham of 622 E. 6th reported the theft of a new tire and wheel taken from the trunk of a new car while parked in his carport.

At the county courthouse, eight have been jailed during the week.

Three Muleshoe youths are charged with the theft of a pickup truck and their bonds are set at \$2,000 each.

An Amherst man, Olton man, and Littlefield man have been jailed on driving while intoxicated charges. Two Mexican aliens were picked up and held for border patrol authorities.

County Library Qualifies For Resource Membership

The Lamb County Library is among a total of 23 libraries in the 29-county area for which Lubbock serves as the Major Resource Center, which have qualified for membership in the Lubbock Resource Libraries System, organized under provisions of the Texas Library

"Some 83 percent of all Texans

Band Boosters' Christmas Tree Sales Continue

Littlefield Band Boosters are continuing their annual Christmas tree sale, which was begun last week at their tree lot on Hall Avenue.

Proceeds from the sale go into instruments and equipment for all of the bands of Littlefield public schools.

Trees of various sizes are available and attendants are on hand to assist with handling the trees from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Littlefield FFA Sets Turkey Shoot

The Littlefield FFA Chapter is sponsoring a turkey shoot Saturday. Dec. 14, beginning at 1 p.m. at a site located a half mile south of the overpass on Highway 385, then a half mile east. According to the FFA advisor, Art Summerfeld, some shells will be

The winner of each round will be awarded \$5, and at the close of the shoot, winners of each round will compete against each other for a turkey.

available at the site.

are served by the 232 libraries that are members of the ten library systems, said Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director of the Texas State Library, the agency that administers the Systems Act.

Like the people of Texas, library resources are unevenly distributed. The Lubbock Resource Libraries System will receive a \$37,049 grant. This

includes \$3,473.75 in State funds from the \$50,000 appropriated by the legislature in 1973 allocated on a per capita basis and \$33,575.25 in federal Library Services and Construction Act funds being used to demonstratrate how systems can improve library service in Texas.

Football Banquet In LIHS Tonight

The Annual Football Banquet sponsored by the Littlefield Quarterback Club unreels tonight at 7:30 in the Lit-tlefield Junior High School Cafeteria.

Presentation of individual awards will include the Most Valuable Player, Fighting Heart, Outstanding Offensive and Defensive Back, and Outstanding Offensive and Defensive Linemen

Candidates for football queen are Sharla Grant, Shebra Johnson and Cindy Purdy.

Texas A&M's Chuck Moser is the featured speaker for the evening. Moser is assistant football coach and former head football coach at Abilene High School. Moser's teams have a 141-9 record under his head coaching.

At Abilene he won three consecutive state championships, and his Abilene teams won 49 consecutive games which is still a national and state record for schools in this classification.

Price for the banquet tickets is \$5 and pays for an individual's plate as well as one of the football player's.



DESOF DAMAGES in the vandalism of the Elementary I building in \$1,000 to \$5,000. This view of the south wing shows a portion of the building. Glass breakage and equipment damage losses

(Staff Photos by Wade Warren)



THE TEACHER'S lounge was victim of the vandalism also, as soft drink bottles were broken and scattered about along with coffee, sugar and tempera paints. The desk was opened by the vandals, but apparently the dollar bills, which are visible under the box in the right of the drawer, did not interest the intruders. (Staff Photo)

County Men Named Delegates

Three Lamb County men are Feb. 3-4 meeting in Phoenix, among Texas delegates named Ariz. to the National Cotton Council's 37th annual meeting.

will join representatives from Nickels of Sudan will be among other major cotton-producing the warehousemen; and W. E. states states in setting Miller of Springlake has been guidelines for 1975 Council named alternate cooperative programs and policies at the representative.

Lambert Family Has Reunion

family reunion over the Thanksgiving Holiday at the homes of Doris Stanford, Betty Witherspoon, and Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Richards, and family Theresa, Ricky, Reydon, Bobby, Steven, Pam, Tray and Stephen.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lambert of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lambert and son DeVon of Camarillo, Calif.; Alvin Jr. Richards of Ruidoso N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fry of Ruidoso, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Fry and daughters,

J. D. Smith of Sudan will be the producers among The 39-member delegation represented at the meeting; Guy

SUDAN- Guests attended a Dena and Deanne of Artesia N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fry and children, Shane, and Brecken of Ruisoso, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stanford and daughter, Tonya of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Byrd and sons Mike, Mark. and Greg of Sliddell, La.; Bea Holt and John Drake of Muleshoe; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelly and son, Shawn of Muleshoe

All attending guests were children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lambert.

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WEEKDAYS 9 - 9

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NEWS FROM AMHERST

MRS . LESTER LOGRANGE 246-3336

MRS. CLYDE Brownlow was honored in a service at the United Methodist Church Dec. 2. She was recognized as "Woman of the Year" at the service. Mrs. Brownlow (Mary) serves the church in several areas. A social was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. A beautiful cake, was made and decorated especially for the occasion.

MRS. RAY BLESSING attended the meeting of the Episolon Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority at Muleshoe Saturday. It was held in the First Christian church.

MRS. W. J. Carper is convalescing at her home after undergoing surgery in the Littlefield Hospital. Their son, Truman Carper of near Seattle, Wash., returned home after a visit with them.

MR. AND MRS. Alvin Baker of Hobbs were here for the

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

SUNDAY 1 - 7

HAIR SPRAY

WHITE RAIN

LEMON & UNSCENTED

REG-EXTRA HOLD

LOVING CARE

COLOR LOTION BY CLAIROL

REG. \$1.69

SALE

13 OZ

REG. 99€

weekend with her mother, Mrs. them there for a visit. Myrtle Love and sister, Mrs.

Laverne Long and family. MR. AND MRS. Claude Cook and their daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Feagley of Portales, returned from a trip to see their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mount and family at Livingston, Mont. Mrs. Mount (Yvonne) and daughter

Melinda joined them for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Randy Reecer, their granddaughter at Bremerton, Wash. where he is stationed in the Navy. While there they visited nearby Seattle, Wash. They had Thanksgiving dinner with them. They returned to the Mounts for another visit before their return

MRS. JOHN FOUST and Mrs. Jim Nix attended the 50th anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood at Earth Sunday afternoon. It was held at their daughter's, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, home.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. Holland visited Lem Weaver of Silverton, a patient in Methodist Hospital while there Sunday. He was in a farm accident in November and it was necessary to have his leg amputated above the knee. He served as Lamb County agricultural agent several years ago

MRS. ZELA FROST of Vernon visited her sister, Mrs. W. M. Tomes and husband recently.

MR. AND MRS. Ken Davidson and Tina of Albuquerque visited her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes and Kelly during the holidays. While they were here they all went to Portales to visit Mrs. Eagle Moore, Mrs. Tomes' sister. Their other sister, Mrs. Luline Price of Riverside, Calif. met

MR. AND MRS. Allan White left Tuesday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Chrys Kindred in Atlanta, Ga. They stopped in Dallas for a short visit as they were enroute with their son Sid and family.

MR. AND MRS. Troy Tolbert visited friends in Cross Plains for the weekend. Their children stayed with their aunt, Mrs. Carl Odom in Lubbock.

Cruz returned to Fort Hood Sunday after a visit with home Vice President folks.

MR. AND MRS. Eugene Priddy were in Abilene this week. Their daughter Joy (Mrs. Richard Castell) underwent emergency surgery. They returned home, and she is recovering satisfactorily.

MTS. ETTA JONES, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Abbot, and Mrs. Viola Jones visited Mrs. R. L.

Brown in Albuquerque recently. MR. AND MRS. W. P. Holland were in Lubbock Sunday and attended a dinner at Methodist Hospital for open heart surgery patients. More than 700 were sent invitations and approximately 350 attended the dinner and program. While there, they saw Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pryor and Rev. and Mrs.

E. R. McGregor of Ralls. MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Allensworth and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shulz in Floydada. Both Allensworths are employed at Wagner's Pay and Save Supermarket.

MR. AND MRS. Vernon Houk (Mut) visited their son Gary Houk and wife in Hereford Sunday

MRS. ESTHER ROWLAND of Midland and Mrs. Lillie Mae Ivy of Lubbock visit their brother, Jay Liles at Amherst Manor last

MRS. R. H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell went to Midwest City, Okla. Monday to Couple Pledges attend funeral services for Mrs. Roscoe Campbell. The service Wedding Vows there was at 10 a.m. Tuesday and burial followed at Enid,

MeetTonight

Littlefield Young tonight, Dec. 12, in the Flame Room.

They will hold their Christmas Party Saturday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Elms.

Each person attending is



WEE ONES

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King of Lubbock are proud parents of a new daughter, Heather Nicole, who was born Friday, Nov. 29, at 9:55 p.m. in the University Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed 6 lbs., 14 ozs. and measured 20 inches long. She has an older brother, Joel. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Hutto of Littiefield, and paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King of Lubbock, former Littlefield residents. The child's great-grandmother is Mrs. Lake Hutto of Littlefield.

Paula Kelly Takes New Assignment

Army Private Paula K. Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Parrott of Littlefield, is assigned as a radio operator with Headquarters Detachment, 541st Maintenance Battalion at Ft. Riley, Kan.



GEORGE DAVIS

George Davis BILLY GREENER and Greg Named SIC

George Davis, branch manager in Littlefield for SIC Credit Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of South western Ivestment Company, has been designated a vice president of the company.

The advancement was announced by R. Earl O'Keefe, board chairman and president of Southwestern Investment Company.

In the new post, Davis will continue to manage the SIC Credit Company office in Lit-

Davis joined SIC in 1959. He served with the company in Houston and Pasadena before being promoted to branch

manager in 1965. The new vice president is active in the Lions Club and the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse, of which he is serving as director. A native of Houston, he attended the University of Houston, and is

Davis and his wife, Ruth, have three children.

a veteran of the Army.

SIC Crecit Company is a subsidiary of Southwestern Investment Company, headquartered in Amarillo. Southwestern Investment Company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Beatrice Foods Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Shipley of Homemakers Shipley, to Miss Janet Frischenmeyer of Chanute,

The couple pledged vows in the First Baptist Church in Chanute Thursday, Dec. 5.

Hosting the event will be the

Calling hours will be from 2 years.

relatives are invited.
Offield and Miss Doro Hogue were married !

They have resided since May 3, 1954. Offield has been employed General Telphone Com the Southwest for a peri

here Dec. 31 at 6:30.

KIM ANDERSON

MR. AND MRS. G. A.

left Sunday to atter brother's funeral, P. A. of Martha, Okla. who di

1. Funeral services we Tuesday, Dec. 3. at 2: Rev. H. S. Rowe off Burial was in the

Cemetery. Those attends

his wife, Vera; daughte

Castner, J. E. Thorton of Bill, Dorthy, Bruce, Was Marsha Stocking of Wich

a brother, Wayne and Kate Duffer of Mangum Also attending from Spat Mr. and Mrs. F Moorhead. They visited

home of Mr. and Mrs.

Evans, and Mr. and Mrs.

Duffer of Martha.

celebrate her 11th birthd

NEWS FROM SPADE

By SUE ANDERSON

FREDA McELFRESH of asked to bring a gift, and are to Lubbock is visiting her grand-bring their husbands as guests. mother, Mrs. Kris Sorenson of mother, Mrs. Kris Sorenson of Spade. Freda is planning to attend South Plains College in

> JIMMY WINBLOOD is still in Methodist Hospital where he is under going tests.
> THOMAS ANDERSON of

Dumas visited in the home of

Offield spent the weekend with their sister, Delores Ruttman of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Offield Sunday were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins, Jimmy, and Melinda of

BULA

TO ENJOY Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams were a son, Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Williams and son Dewayne of Enochs, Mrs. David Williams and children Pam and Jeff of Slaton.



Visit SPC Radio Sem flight, such as n pacemakers for miniaturized hear

Area high school students took have come about a look at radio equipment similar to that used in World War II and made acutal radio contacts Wednesday morning, Dec. 11, during a Small School calculators. Seminar at South Plains

Area School Students

College. J. B. Balch, professor of geology at SPC, discussed communications equipment and the breakthroughs that have come about in that field since the 1940's, such as miniaturization of equipment.

Balch showed the students vacuum tubes, transformers and a 100-pound short wave radio as examples of equipment used in the 1940's. He discussed miniaturization, how it has helped make space flight possible and the inventions that

radios, televisions, w

Balch also she students how to m contact on a radio science lab.

Don Melton, dir guidance and counsell was coordinator of School Seminar. represented in the sen from Bula, Smyer, Three Way, Whitharral, Wellman Union.

Next meeting for the an enrichment program school students, will b



Mr., Mrs. Denver Offic To Celebrate Annivers CIRCLE- Mr. and Mrs. until 5 p.m. Friend

Denver Offield will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday, Dec. 15, at their home at 1304 W. 9th Street in Olton.

couple's daughters, Mrs. Butch Hudgens of Tulia, Mrs. Gale McClain of Arlington and their son, Robert of the home.

1949 at Bula by Rev. . Leverett.

SPADE BOYS won Cham-

pionship at Anton Tournament

with Pep 54, Spade 89. High pointers of the game were Gaylon Reed with 18, Jay

Burchfield 17, Chuck Mills 16,

Marvin Matthews 12, and

Tommy Batson 10. By the way Gaylon, Happy Birthday.
ROPES TOURNAMENT gets

underway Thursday, Dec. 12.

here Jan. 2, at 6:30.

AMHERST WILL meet Spade

MR. AND MRS. Walker Boren visited their son Mr. and Mrs. Thompson A. Boren and family of Copperas Cove, and Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Boren. She also visited her mother, Mrs. Bishop

SPADE SCHOOL will dismiss Dec. 19 for Christmas holidays and will return to school Jan. 2.

Bud Anderson Tuesday RHONDA AND RANDY

VISITING IN THE home of

Big Spring. Also visiting were Delores and Dan Ruttman of

FARWELL WILL meet Spade

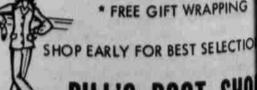
MR. AND MRS. John Blackman spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and family, the Dudley Cashs at Portales, Blanche Cash of Muleshoe was also with them.



CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

CHECK OUR LARGE SELECTION OF WESTERN WEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

* BOOTS, JEANS, BLOUSES, VESTS



* FREE GIFT WRAPPING

* HATS

BILL'S BOOT SHO



WITH V7

12 FL OZ

REG. \$1.67

SALE

SHAMPOO

BY NUTRI-TONIC-PROTEIN ENRICHED

16 OZ

REG. \$1.49

DE-ICER

DU PONT SCRAPE CAP 13.5 OZ

SALE

REG. \$1.23



NEWS FROM SUDAN

BILLYE DOTY 933-2467

MRS. John Burnett ed Sunday, Nov. 24, er to celebrate their anniversary. Some pre present.

of Mrs. Opal Lee Bouston visited their , and Mrs. Henry eek. Mrs. Clarke is suth Plains Hospital,

VISITORS in the home were their Herlinda of San and Eugene of

ROGERS of Corpus m here over the risit his parents, Mr. Wayne Rogers and

OMRS. Frank Prokop d Odessa were here seekend holidays parents, Mr. and thester and other

a recent visitors in Mrs. Evah Doty. KIRBY of Littlefield t overnight guest of

W. Davis of Lit-

HUMPHREYS of urillo, visited over the with his parents, Mr. John Humphrey. NG Rene Markham of

the was spending the in with her parents, Gary Bains of Sunray. En Louis Cardinal and Beavers, ex-school

OMRS. Leon Warren visited friends and a Lubbock during the

and MRS. Dick West time last Wednesday min Dallas with their Mr. and Mrs. Gary nd fishing at Port r several weeks. Y VISITORS in the and Mrs. Olin Nix

were her mother, Mrs. m; her brother, Mr. Raigh Burleson and ther niece, Mr. and the Wilson, and Marion at all of Lamesa; Craig flabbock, and Mr. and allowey of Muleshoe. The in the Nix home the Read and Kim. my Read and Kim Whiteface.

d Shower ors Couple Miss Gwen Church-

de-elect of Larry was honored internoon, Nov. 30, intal, shower at the lin. L. F. Meeks. ments of individual scaled with white icing pink rose bud, chosen the bride-elect, nuts, mints, coffee and were served from

estate appointments.

significant was a set of flatware and was with other gifts. B. Harper, G. C. A Beauchamp Jr., et, J. W. House, bey, Glen Cardwell, W. U. J. King, B. J. Andrey West, Ralph win May, Kenneth Maurice Kinnie, J. C. C. Williams, M. C.

Kirby ninted To Committee

D.W. Williamson, and

Supreme Court has Denome W. Kirby of a a member of a Texas committee to riscreening process applicants for

ged with certifying and qualifications to lor admission to as part of a new Court system of Sat all new lawyers leter and fitness

be 17 State Bar a from the district, he Texas Supreme the assistance of President Lloyd Willcox, Ariz.; Wilson Lee of Safford, Ariz.; and Dannie and

stening processes install storm with the storm of the sto

LOUZELL SERRATT returned home Friday evening from visiting friends and relatives in Hico, Waco and Stephenville

MRS. KAY BURGE of Lub bock visited Sunday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Warren and boys. MR. AND MRS. Homer Morris had Thanksgiving dinner

MR. AND MRS. Bill Adams and girls of Saginaw visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and family.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Black and Cheryl moved last week into their new home south west of town on their farm. Their other children, Dick and James of Austin, and Susan of Lubbock, were here with them for the Thanksgiving holidays. COACH AND MRS. Jackie

Stewart were in Munday during the holidays to visit her parents. HOLIDAYS VISITORS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Savage was their son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Don Pierce, Trent and

grandson, Monte Pierce, and Kim Chatwell of Amherst. MR. AND MRS. Bonner birthday. Markham of Amarillo spent Thanksgiving day and night here with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Burt Markham. MRS. ARNOLD BECKETT and Mrs. Alva Sturdivant visited

during last week at Amherst Manor with Mrs. Effie Veach. SPENDING Thanksgiving day in the Edwin Harper home were his family, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harper and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sinclair and two children of Amarillo. Afternoon visitors were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Nix of Earth who had Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. Wells returned home Tuesday afternoon after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives at Huntsville, Ark.

MR. AND MRS. Bob Taylor and Sherribob were in Lubbock Thanksgiving Day to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Merrill and her brothers and sisters. Visiting during the holidays in the Taylor home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hammons of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smart and Ronette of Carolton and Mrs. Kim of Plains, Kans., and their Charlotte Thompson, Krista and Jodi of Pasedena. They helped Sherribob celebrate her 10th

> MRS. DICK WEST and her daughter, Mrs. James Synat schk of Lubbock visited in Littlefield recently with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chester.



SHEILA RODGERS had a conventional first birthday party AMHERST— A Christmas beginning at 6 p.m. in an unconventional setting Sunday. Shelia is the daughter of carol service is scheduled to be Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rodgers, and Mrs. Rodgers had been in presented at the Amherst First the hospital 10 days and was depressed because she couldn't Baptist Church Sunday, Dec. 15, invites the public to attend. give her daughter a planned first birthday party. But the show went on as planned when she was granted a visit from the baby, complete with all the fixings for a party. (Staff

'Safety First' Urged In Holiday Buffets

Buffet meals are always a may stay unrefrigerated longer cracked ice. Or use smaller than usual, some precautions are necessary, says Mrs. from the refrigerator," she Dorothy Powell, Lamb County suggested. Extension Agent.

"If cold cuts are part of the holiday party fare, using several trays of food instead of only one keep them from standing at

room temperature too long. "Bring out a fresh tray frequently to replace those partly used. The meats stay cold and bacteria do not have a chance to grow," she said.

"The serving dish for shrimp popular form of holiday en- salad— another perishable tertaining, but since the food item- could be packed in serving dishes and refill often

Other party buffet favorites such as devilled eggs, cheese and sour cream dips must all be kept cold also.

She pointed out that eggnog, traditional during the holidays, makes an ideal breeding place for bacteria unless it is kept well-chilled and the supply replaced often.

OLTON

NEW CRADLE Roll members at First Baptist Church are: Kandy Shay Light daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Light; R. Colt Redinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Redinger; Misty Jo Huguley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Huguley; and John Kirk Phares son of Mr. and Mrs.

DINNER GUESTS in the home of Charles and Connie Butler of Anton Nov. 27, 28 and 29 were her sisters and brothers has one district and their families: Lavena and sting of at least Ed Swanson and children, Dan and Lynda of Willcox, Ariz.; Paul and Geneva Lee and children, Steven and Scott of

traing processes Install storm windows and trail dozen local bar doors. They help reduce your across the state. fuel bills by up to 15 percent—

REV. AND MRS. John E. Lewis visited in Houston during the Thanksgiving Holidays in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lewis. The two daughters of the Lewis' and their families were also in Houston for Thanksgiving.

ANTON NEWS

Marvin Harvey of Denver, Colo.

HOUSE GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Butler of Anton, for Thanksgiving week were Mrs. Butler's sister, Dannie and her husband, Marvin Harvey of Denver, Colo. Dannie and Marvin were here to attend the 96th birthday celebration of Dr. Daniel S. Lee, her father.

enough to pay back your investment in them after only a



TWO PATROLMEN were promoted to sergeant Monday, Dec. 9, at a party given for them in the City Hall. Shown are Lee Simmons, Chris Hern and Police Chief James Cox. Hern is receiving his sergeant's badge from the chief. (Staff Photo by Lisa Roberts)

Questionnaires For VA Pensions Due By Jan. 1

Persons in Texas who receive pensioners waiting to mid- husband, and certain parents pension checks should remember to complete their annual income questionnaire by Jan. 1, 1975, according to Jack Coker, Waco VA Regional Office

change from the customary Jan. 15 date to relieve the bottleneck preparing January checks for

By DOROTHY POWELL

County Extension Agent

expensive cane sugar.

are searching for ways to sugar.

work as well as white sugar in sorghum.

substitute other sweets for

Honey, molasses or sorghum,

economical-and high

in baking, use one cup honey and

reduce liquid one-fourth cup for

If about half the sugar is

In baking, use one-fourth used.

retained in a recipe and honey

quality-baked goods.

each cup of honey used.

Dear Santa Claus,

Homemakers Seek

Sugar Substitutes

With the holiday baking baking powder in the recipe

season beginning, homemakers when honey is substituted for

corn syrup and cane syrup are and reduce liquid one-fourth cup

sweetening agents that will for each cup of molasses and

Some general guidelines for sugar, use two cups corn syrup

these substitutions will help and reduce liquid one-fourth cup

-Honey. For one cup of sugar half cups of cane syrup is equal

substituted for the other half, a third. Cakes and cookies made

better quality product will with corn and cane syrups are

DEAR SANTA

Dec. 8, 1974 long trip.

My name is Clint and I am five We love you

years old. I have a little brother,

he's one year old and his name is Wade. We have both been good

this year, sometimes a little

bad. Please bring me a Big

Wheel, an army gun, and a back

pack set. Please bring Wade a

riding toy and both of us a toy

How are you doing, Santa?

little elves and Rudolph with you

this year, so that I may play

with them. We will leave you all

cookies to take with you on your

PRICES

FROM

\$5-\$30

Would you please bring your

piano and rat-tat drums.

Church Slates Carol Service

homemakers achieve for each cup of corn syrup used

Veterans Administration January or later in returning questionnaires. Income questionnaires were

Under the law VA mails

The Jan. 1 deadline is a questionnaires to veterans on nonservice-connected pension rolls, widows of veterans experienced in the past on receiving pension based on the nonservice-connected death of a

teaspoon soda for each cup of

honey. This is an addition to

-Molasses or sorghum. For

one cup sugar, use one and one-

half cups molasses or sorghum

-Corn syrup. For one cup of

-Cane syrup. One and one-

in sweetness to one cup of cane

In cakes and cookies, replace

sugar with syrup, measure for

measure, and reduce liquid one-

Rev. Glenn Willson, pastor,

Clint and Wade Overland

Dear Santa Claus

slamback game.

you. 618 E. 16th.

TO ENJOY FOR HOLIDAYS TO COME!

Buy your tree early

LITTLEFIELD BAND BOOSTERS

while the selection is good.

P.S. Mom wrote this for us.

I am six years old. I amin the

first grade. Please bring me a

Big Wheel, and, a electic train. I

also want a drum set. Please

bring my brother a multi-band

radio, a slingin slot game, and a

I will have cookies and milk for

Todd Blevins

I love you

who receive monthly checks because of the serviceconnected death of a veteran or included with pension checks for serviceman. Coker noted that most pen'

sioners must file questionnaires

each year. There are some exceptions, he noted. Those 72 years old or over who have been on pension rolls during the last two consecutive years are exempt from routine reporting; however, they must

report income changes when they occur. Coker also pointed out that some beneficiaries who normally are exempt will receive questionnaires this year because of cost of living in-

creases in their annuities.

According to the VA, thousands of beneficiaries missed the former Jan. 15 deadline over the years. Prompt return of questionnaires by the new Jan. 1 deadline will avoid delays in next year's checks, Coker said, stressing that a special effort is needed this year by the late filers to comply with the new deadline

of these deaths are needless and can be prevented. The Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association, through its car diopulmonary resuscitation training, proposes to alleviate

of cardiovascular disease. Many

many of these deaths by training rescuers in this vital area. Currently, the Texas Affiliate trains or re-trains approximately 10,000 persons each year. Last year, 644 car diopulmonary resuscitation training programs were con ducted to train an additional

22,000 rescuers. With additional materials, 25,000 medical and paramedical personnel can be trained in this lifesaving One of the vital elements in this training is the Resusci-Anne manikin. This lifesize manikin is designed for individual rescuers to practice the technique of

CPR. Studies have shown that every individual over the age of 13, if trained, is capable of ef fectively administering CPR. This is our target group: to provide training in every in dustry, school and hospital in Texas; to certify policemen, firemen and ambulance per

sonnel. Having a trained in dividual who can reach a victim within the first four minutes of his initial attack can significantly reduce the mortality rate cause by the stoppage of breath.

The Texas Affiliate urgently needs 100 of these manikins today. The cost per manikin is

Heart Assoc. Seeking Funds This year, more than 50,000 \$280- a small price for such a large service.

Texans will die from some form Individuals or companies interested in helping to purchase this equipment may contact Mary Johnson, regional director, American Heart Association, 6701 Indiana,

> We Sell Service Install Finance And Guarantee **ELECTRIC** WATER HEATERS. ELECTRIC Phone 385-5144



JCPenney

OUR BIG COAT & JACKET CLEARANCE

ALL REGULAR PRICE WINTER COATS & JACKETS REDUCED TO CLEAR.



COATS & JACKETS \$11 10 \$15 REG. \$13.98 TO \$19.98 COATS AND

JACKETS REDUCED. SIZES 3-7 AND 8-20. ALL REGULAR PRICE WINTER COATS AND JACKETS REDUCED.



COATS & JACKETS \$14 to \$32 REG. \$18. TO \$41. COATS AND JACKETS

REDUCED. ALL REGULAR PRICE WINTER COATS AND JACKETS REDUCED



COATS & JACKETS REG. \$19.98 TO \$38. COATS AND JACKETS REDUCED. ALL REGULAR PRICE WINTER COATS AND JACKETS REDUCED.



WOMEN'S TURTLENECK SWEATERS

NOW \$399 TO \$8.00

GIRLS LONG SLEEVE PRINTED SHIRTS

REG. \$5.50

GIRLS' KNIT TURTLENECK TOPS REG. \$4 & \$5.50

> 100% POLYESTER WOMEN'S PANT SUITS

ONLY 15

EDITORIAL

Back To The Farm

THE U.S. CENSUS BUREAU has come up with some new figures on the nation's farm population.

In April of 1973, it was estimated that there were 9.5 million people on America's farms, and this amounted to around 4.5 percent of the total population. In 1971-72, farmers made up 4.6 percent of total U.S. population.

This, it is thought, is an indication that the decline of farm workers may have halted.

Also, the Bureau reports that in 1973 only 1.9 percent of arm workers were unemployed, and this compared with a 5.3 percent unemployment rate for the rest of the nation's working force.

IT MAY BE that the factory whistle and the city lights are losing their lure for some people, and it is little wonder.

In most cities, only those with a death wish would dare walk around the block after dark

And with the price of groceries going up, not to mention the price of everything else too, more people may be getting the idea that a sack of potatoes grown in their own backyard might be pretty handy to have around.

As many are discovering, there is much to be said for the slow, even tempo of country life.

Who's Got 40 Acres?

IN THE EARLY DAYS of the United States, the man with 40 or 50 acres, a mule and a roof over his head was thought to be doing pretty well.

But, for a long time in affluent America, such as individual has been a worry to the politicians who have made it a cause celebre to lift him out of his 'abject poverty," whether he wanted to be lifted or not.

CECIL WAGGONER, writing a column in the Claude News entitled "Uncle Claude in Armstrong County," points out that, "The most fortunate

man today is the backward soul who owns 40 acres in Arkansas, has two mules, a milk cow, a few hogs, chickens and a garden and his wife is a whiz at

He will be the only one around who will know where his next meal is coming from when we finally reach the bright new world that modern man has created for himself.

That world, as Waggoner describes it, is one of "... worthless money, empty gas tanks... and short supplies of groceries.'

Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Farm Wife Asks 'Why?'

The following article was written by an Illinois farm wife in response to an editorial in the Chicago Tribune pinpointing agricultural controls and farmers as one cause of inflation.

A copy of her letter to that editor was printed in a farm newspaper and brought to the Leader-News by Mrs. T. C. Faver who thinks other farm women should write their local papers when they feel the papers unfairly criticize farmers or depict an erroneous image of agriculture.)

Why did my husband throw down today's "Tribune" and walk out to work in disgust? Why did he go to work at all after reading the editorial "Laws that push prices up"?

Why can't he ever dress up for work instead of wearing work shoes and kneehigh boots covered with cow manure? Why can't he sit behind a desk and answer a phone instead of grinding cow feed in rain and cold? Why must be ride a tractor down to after dark during the summer? Why can't we ever have a summer vacation like other people?

Why can't he ever sleep in one morning instead of trudging sleepily outside at 5 a.m. every day? Why can't he eat supper at a decent hour instead of waiting till 7 after work each night? Why does he have to work Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving and every Sunday?

Why can't he ever take his family to early church? Why must he spend Christmas Eve in the barn milking cows? Why must our kids wait till Daddy comes in from work before they can go see what Santa left? Why can't I ever wake up in his arms?

Why must he help a sow deliver pigs? Why must he spend months of hard work and ever-more money? Why can't he ever have a say in how much he is paid? Why must he accept a cut in the milk check when expenses went up? Why isn't he even making the minimum hourly wage for his long hours?

Why must he watch helplessly while his income fluctuates day to day? Why can't he strike for a cost of living raise, higher overhead, paid vacations and holidays, and a wage contract? Why

Services for Ermal Rose Bell, 70, of

Hereford, will be at 2 p.m. today at

Wesley United Methodist Church of Hereford, with Rev. Jack Moore, pastor,

Burial will be in Friona Cemetery

Mrs. Bell died at 4:10 a.m. Monday at

Born at McKinney, Mrs. Bell moved to

Hereford from Friona in 1928. She was a

member of the Wesley United Methodist

married Aubrey Bell Aug. 23, 1925, in

Survivors include her husband; six

daughters, Mrs. Jack Funk of Lubbock,

Mrs. Jerry Holcomb of Memphis, Tenn.,

Mrs. Wayland Davis of Arlington, Mrs.

Bob Alexander of Amarillo, Mrs. Bobby

Frost of Hereford and Mrs. Thomas

Loveall of Preston, Idaho; three sons,

Glenn of Lubbock, and David and Jimmy, both of Hereford; five sisters,

Mrs. Don O'Donald of Canyon, Mrs.

Lucille Stangle of Amarillo, Mrs.

The former Ermal Rose Nesbitt, she

Deaf Smith General Hospital following a

under direction of Gillilland-Watson

Funeral Home of Hereford.

ERMAL ROSE BELL

officiating.

lengthy illness.

Lubbock

Church of Hereford.

OBITUARIES

must he see his income go down, store prices go up, and still be blamed by the "Tribune" for inflation?

Why is he not respected for his work? Why do people sneer at his profession, go home, and eat the fruit of his labor? Why do they not appreciate his hard work to see that they are the best fed people in the world? Why must he take the blame when power-happy milk officials use his money illegally and national headlines proclaim dairy farmers crooks? Why do not these national headlines proclaim factory workers crooks when union officials make political campaign contributions in exchange for favors?

Why when people see a new luxury car say, "Man, those payments must really set you back," and when they see a new tractor say, "All these damn farmers are rich"? Why when schools need more money must he bear the brunt of their support in raised real estate taxes? Why did he have to worry about gas to run the tractors when thousands of one-car commuters were on the road?

Why indeed? Why doesn't he say the hell with it and quit farming? Why don't people notice how many sows pregnant with next season's pork are being shipped for slaughter right now? Why don't people notice the dairy herds being sold for hamburger?

Why don't people notice the good farm land being sold for housing developments? Why don't people notice the terrible weather that ruined millions of acres of crops this year? Why don't people notice how many fewer farmers there are each year. Why don't people notice how very much depends on the few farmers that are sticking it out?

When the farmers are driven out of business by ingratitude, disrespect, poor income, inflation, shortages, bad weather, and public indifference, when food in abundance is a memory, when grocery stores have empty shelves, when all the good farm land is covered with concrete, when no one wants to work a 90-hour-week to produce food, when people in the United States, Chicago, next door, in your house are actually hungry ... then maybe someone else will quietly ask, "Why?"

Emmitt Scott of Pecos, Mrs. Ernest Cotton of Littlefield, and Mrs. W. A.

Miller of Lubbock; four brothers, G. G.

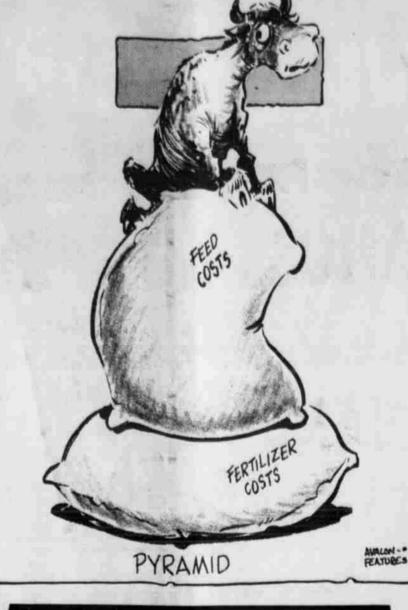
Nesbitt of Morton, Bill Nesbitt of Borger

and Paul Nesbitt of Abernathy; 24

grandchildren and seven great-

The family suggests that memorials be made in the form of contributions to

grandchildren.



CLIPS & By JOELLA LOVVORN

SKILLFUL CARVING of meat is an art. And one main reason to master it is that properly carved meat is more tender and manageable on the plate.

The carver needs proper cutlery or tools. The standard carving set contains a sharp knife with a curved blade about eight or nine inches long, a matching fork and a steel. This set, or an electric knife, can be used for any cut of meat.

When carving at the table, the carver may stand or sit. The platter of meat is placed in front of the carver, with stacked plates close by. Before carving, know that it is best to carve enough for

Thick cuts of meat are carved across the grain. This makes the fibers shorter, yielding tender slices. Cuts that are too thin to carve across the grain-such as beef brisket- are carved diagonally across the grain. Very tender loin or rib steaks may be cut with the grain.

BEING AS THE Christmas holidays are fast approaching, you might like to bake a few of these "special" fruit cakes and store them for future use.

TEXAS CARROT FRUIT CAKE 1 cup (8 ounces) diced mixed candied

1 cup (5 ounces) chopped pitted dates 1 cup (5 ounces) dark seedless raisins

1/4 cup brandy

2 cups granulated sugar

1 1/2 cups vegetable oil 4 eggs

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 Thsp. double-action baking powder

2 tsp. cinnamon 2 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped pecans Soak fruits in brandy overnight; drain. Combine sugar and oil.

Beat in eggs one at a time. Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, soda and salt; reserve 2 tablespoons.

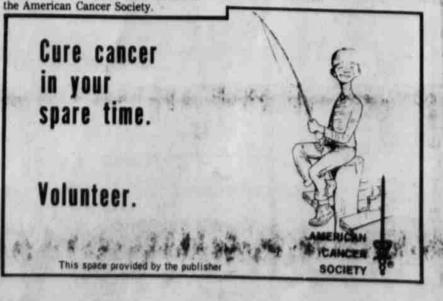
Gradually add flour mixture to sugar mixture; mix until smooth. Coat fruits with reserved flour mixture. Stir in fruits, carrots and nuts. Pour

into prepared 10x4-inch tube pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 1 hour 10 minutes to 1 hour 20 minutes. Cool 20 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on

FOR ADDITIONAL recipes write John C. White, Commissioner, Texas-Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

HERE'S A RECIPE I found for Mexican Christmas Cookies, called

BISCOCHOS i cup vegetable shortening 1/4 cups granulated sugar slightly beaten egg



2 tsps. grated orange rind 1/3 cup fresh orange juice 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. ground cloves

Cream shortening and granulated sugar until light. Blend in next four ingredients. Sift flour with salt and spices. Stir into first mixture and work until smooth. Chill overnight.

Next day, roll out small amounts at a time on lightly floured surface to 1/8 inch thickness. Cut into desired shapes with fancy cookie cutter.

Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 8 to 10 minutes, or until golden brown.

Roll in very fine sugar while still warm. They're good and the recipe makes about 10 dozen.

A DEPARTURE from the humdrum Easy Paella is fast, fun and delicious, and is a quick Spanish seafood casserole you'll like.

EASY PAELLA 1 can (1 pt. 8 ozs.) streamed clams in

shell or 1 can (8 or 10 1/2 ozs.) minced

2 cups instant rice

2 envelopes instant chicken broth 1 tsp. whole saffron, crumbled or 1 tsp.

ground turmeric 3 Tbsps. instant minced onion

I tsp. instant minced garlic

3 Thsps. water

2 Tbsps. vegetable oil

1 can (8 1/4 ozs.) tomatoes, broken up 1 pkg. (1 lb.) frozen shrimp or fish fillets, chunked

1 cup diced cooked ham or cooked sausage I can (5 ozs.) boned chicken, chunked or

I cup leftover cubed chicken or turkey 1 package (10 ozs.) frozen green peas. thawed

1/4 cup parsley flakes 2 tsps. oregano leaves, crumbled 1/4 tsps. ground black pepper

Drain clams, reserve 1/2 cup of the clam broth. Set aside clams and broth

Prepare instant rice as package directs, using reserved clam broth as part of the liquid, seasoning with instant chicken broth and saffron; set aside. Rehydrate minced onion and garlic in

water for 10 minutes. In large, heavy skillet or Dutch oven heat oil, add rehydrated onion and garlic, saute for 3 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, shrimp, ham, chicken and peas, mix well. Bring to the boiling point; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until shrimp and peas are cooked, about 5 minutes.

Stir in reserved clams and rice; heat only until hot. Preparation time: 35 minutes

Makes 6 servings TIPS AND TIDBITS: HERE ARE a few helpful hints sent to

us by Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County atension Agent.
(1) To remove static electricity in clinging garments, run a wet cloth over each one.

(2) In 1973, Americans spent nearly \$31 billion on food eaten away from home. That's an average of \$145.00 per person-twice as much as 20 years ago.

Eating out takes 22 percent of our food

(3) Encourage children and youth to find ways to help others outside the family in meaningful ways- without THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Impress Others

WE DO "IMPRESS OTHERS", and this is as it should be. How we do so is one of the most important con siderations for all of us. We, if we are thinking wisely and wholesomely, will have a very strong desire to "impress others" favorably.

The efforts to make good impressions will be sensible; and the desire to make the right kind of impressions will be an efficient influence for our best behavior.

WE CAN TRY TO HARD to "impress others", and this is a mistake. For some of us, it becomes one of the most hurtful errors we make. If we do this, there will be disappointments; frustrations; and some of the most devastating hurt feelings.

Even worse than these damaging consequences, we will have sacrificed our personal dignity and integrity.

THE OTHER EXTREME, "I don't care what others think about me, or how they feel about me", is completely unjustified; and is destructive of some of the better life qualities.

WE MUST CARE, but this concern must be very wisely conceived; and even more wisely expressed. Unless there is something very wrong with our general understanding and our outlook, we will care; in the most wholesome and rewarding way.

One of the reasons for assuming the attitude of not caring how or whether we "impress others" is found in the failures made by unwise actions. We may have tried flattery, and, even though this

works, to some extent; it manency. Other forms of it just as disappointing; and tually recognized and rese

SOME OF US ARE NOT the little extra which must order to make significant or we may not be thought express the sincere regard the regard to which they

If such is the case, we ourselves some of the most blessings. In addition to o make the right kind of impro other people, we are cheating

THERE IS A SUPERFIC impression that may be legitimate interest to us. It is sort of impression, but de consideration; however, w exaggerate its importance. These casual impression

upon others must be ver managed, and never mista more permanent and more "DO YOU SPEND MOR make on things you don't n press people you don't like even try to impress person don't care that much. Obvio

WHEREVER AND WHEN can do so sensibly and in goo worthwhile to manage ourse we can "impress others"



foolish.

By CORNBALL BLE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Russ Blevins is hospitalized in Littlefield Hospital and the Leader-News staff wishes him a

speedy recovery. This note do fill the space he usually fill need his "words of wisdom"

Turn Row

COMMENTS By EMIL MA

THE OLD SAYING, "Shop at home, everybody benefits"- you know that quote has more fact than fiction. Regardless of the community you live in, if you can shop at home it will help you in return. Now you ask "How?"

Let's look at it from the tax angle. As long as we are supporting our hometown merchants, they will become stable in business, and even in some instances, grow. Each time they expand or even just stay in business, they pay county, state and school taxes. We are all burdened with taxes of

some sort, and each time a business folds in our community, his part of the tax burden is divided on each of us, thus we may save a dollar by shopping out of town, but eventually we will have to spend a portion of the dollar saved by picking up a portion of some fallen business tax tab.

AS A MATTER OF opinion.

Legislation belongs only in the the mature; second genera should seldom be listened to comes to matters of economic for the less fortunate.

Youth should be heard but sidered endowed with ultimate that all men are created equa women are created equal, but are more equal than anybody The consumer protection

convinced that every sh illiterate as well as ignorant, every product should have labels to be read and all ad read sways their thinking, surely the good Lord must have the nation's founding fathers w determined that two legislativ are better than one.

SOME PEOPLE ARE TAKE money out of the old bowl on and again filling it with sugar



To The **EDITOR**

December 9, 1974

Mr. Wade Warren Lamb Co. Leader-News Littlefield, Texas 79339

Dear Wade:

I would like to use your "Letters to the Editor" column to express my thanks and the thanks of the entire school system for the help given the school by private citizens in cleaning up the

expectation of pay-whether as part of an organized group or an an individual.

(4) If you use an electric heater, be sure it has a U. L. listing and the cord is in good shape. If necessary to replace the cord, use the same type and quality as the original.

CHRISTMAS SUIT FUND

For the 370 boys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Christmas will be the happiest time of the year through the Christmas Suit Fund. A gift of \$35 will make it possible to outfit a boy of the Ranch with a new suit or clothing package, a gift that will be cherished the year round. Mail your contribution to the Boys Ranch Christmas Suit Fund, Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, P. O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas 70174.

vandalized Elementary I build While we were able to find mo

janitorial people on Sunday aft their job would have been most and probably impossible to com school time Monday morning the aid of the good citizens of Lit.
While I would like to list endividual who helped, I find the possible to do because of the po

of leaving someone's name of because of the large number of Again, thanks to all who help

Sincerely,

s/Jack York Jack York Superintendent of School Littlefield, Texas

THUR COUNTY Leader-Ne



CALIFORNIA

COLORADO MEDIUM SIZE

ADV.

SAUSAGE Farm Pac Skinless
Links, 12 Oz Pkgs......

ROAST Furr's Proten Large End, Lb

BOLOGNA 12 Oz Pkg.....

PUSS N'BOOTS

15 1/4 OZ VETS, BEEF, CHICKEN OR LIVER

15 1/2 OZ CAN. APPIAN WAY

FOOD CLUB CORN OIL

ELNA NO. 2 1/2

NORTHERN LARGE ROLL

ISE GLAZED FRUIT

ENGLISH FRUIT AND PEEL MIX, 16 OZ 73¢

...... 53¢

410

YOU ALWAYS PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S *Cans and Packages that show more than one price... YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE

*As price increases occur, all pre-marked product on our shelves will be sold at the marked price until that supply is exhausted.

*During the year many prices are lowered due to supply. When prices are lowered you receive the savings immediately. Product bearing the old higher price will be marked with the new lower price. You can see the savings..... YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE.

Note: The only exceptions to our pricing policy is when price change timing is controlled by law ONCE PRICED.

SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS MILKY WAY, 6 PAC

37¢

NO. 303

FOOD CLUB

COTTON SWABS Topco 90's

Farm Fresh Produce

\$169 PIE Mrs. Smith, Fresh Frozen, 2 Lb Pkg GAYLORD CORN Whole Kernel Frozen, 24 Oz



20 Sq Ft Foil or 50 Sq Ft Foil & Paper 30" Wide Paper Log \$1.59



HAIR SPRAY

MISS BRECK 13 OZ SIZE

CLIPPER

PECAN LEAVES MEAT WHOLE

HAIR ALBERTO

SUE PREE

EGG & RUM

16 OZ BOTTLE

BALSAM REG. AND SUPER 8 OZ



10 COUNT \$109

RIGHT **GUARD** RIGHT DEODORANT GUARD 7 OZ



PACKAGE OF 5- GREAT STOCKING

BIC

STUFFERS



REG., MENTHOL OR LIME, 11 OZ







Rates on CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING are 10 cents per word 1st insertion (\$1,50 minimum charge) and 6 cents per word 2nd insertion (\$1.00 minimum charge). Blind box ads are \$1.00 additional. DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES: \$1,40 per column inch first insertion and additional insertions, \$1.15 per column inch.

Card Of Thanks- 1 time -maximum of 20 words, \$1.50. All cards of Thanks over 20 words are to be charged at regular classified rates.

DEADLINES: Noon Friday for Sunday, noon Tuesday for Thursday, Too Late to Classify Ads will be taken later if at all

possible. Please check ad carefully the first time it appears. In event of error, the News will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion.

Readers are cautioned to investigate thoroughly any advertiser whose ad requires schooling paid for by the reader or an investment as a condition of employment.

This Newspaper does not knowingly accept Help-Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination In Employment Act.

Wanted

WANTED. good used appliances. dishes, and antiques. One piece or all. We buy entire states. 385-3714 or 385-

WANTED to buy large nice home or trade 2 bedroom and den clear of debt and pay difference. Call 385-

WANTED: Small acreage,

3714 or 385-5979.

close in. Call 385-5766. TF-T WANTED: Wheat pasture for cattle and stalk fields for stacking. Feed stacks for sale. Call 385-6058 or 997-5321. TF-R

NEED CATTLE or hogs of any kind. Call Barton Spencer, 385-4108. We keep grain fed locker cattle. TF-

Custom farm work, shredding, tandeming, offset discing. Call 246-3447, Jimmy Huf studier. TF-H

Help Wanted HELP WANTED-cashier

for Balley County Electric Cooperative Morton officeexcellent fringe benefitspick up application at Morton or Muleshoe office or write Drawer N, Muleshoe. Application deadline December 15, 1974. An equal opportunity employer. 12-12-B

Experienced office personnel, receptionist, bookkeeping, typing and key punch. Littlefield Feeders Inc. Apply in person, 6 miles north, 1 1/2 mile west of Littlefield. 12-15-L

HELP WANTED: Requirements: High moral standards, ability to supervise and accept supervision. Knowledge and experience in electrical and plumbing work. Experience in floor care and building maintenance ability to get along with the public. Call: 806-296-6318, write: Business Manager, 205 W. 8th, Plainview, Tex. 79072. 12-19-P

Personal

Beauty By Mary Kay Call: Freddie Duke

385-5064

For Classifieds

Dial 385-4481

Lost and Found

4 stray steers. Call identify and pay for ad. 5 miles south of Sudan. Call 933-2492. 12-12-F

Misc.

125 HP I.H. Diesel tractor, will lease by the hour. Call 385-5117.

PHOTOGRAPHS copied and restored. Bring your photographs in for an estimate. Roberts Studio-Fine Photography, 203 W. 3rd St., Littlefield, tex. TF-

Real Estate

FOR SALE 90 acres 2 miles east on Spade high way, 1/2 mile south. House and two wells. Mrs. Charles Clark, 906 Gore, Lovington, N.M. 88260. Call 505-396-3323.

97 acres irrigated farm close to Littlefield. 29% down, easy terms. See TF-C Ernest Connell.

110 acres, 10 miles northwest of Littlefield, 8" irrigation well, new pump, pressure bowls. Call 385-3110 or 385-4861. 12-15-P

Houses For Sale

OUTSTANDING. bedroom-3 bath, dressing room. Closets, basement, 1 acre, on loop, 8%. If interested call 385-4690, 12-29-

3 bedroom, bath, and half, fenced backyard. Call 385-TF-M

EXTRA nice redocorated 2 bedroom. Carpeted. draped, double garage, fenced yard. Convenient location. Corner lot. 385-

16' trailer house. Sleeps six. Real nice. \$695.00. 385-5047 TF.

bath home in Crescent Park. Paul Carmickle Real Estate, 385-5131. Littlefield, Tex.

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom, 2

Apts. For Rent For rent furnished one and

wo bedroom apartments. Adults only. No pets. 385 TF-H

Misc. For Sale

3/4" thru 10" PVC plastic pipe, side-roll sprinklers and new and used aluminum pipe. Call State Line Irrigation, 806-385-TF-S

OAK firewood, \$37.50 a rick, delivered and stacked anywhere in 25 mile radius of Littlefield. Guaranteed measured. J.C. Smith, 385-

NEW CROP pecans for sale. 80c lb. B.L. Greener, 1/2 ml. SE of Amherst. 246-

Used T.V. black and white, Philco \$79.95. Used Motorola black and white T.V. \$49.95. Call 385-5959, free delivery. TF-W

Valley self-propelled sprinkler systems available for delivery now. A.V.I. Inc. 806-272-3565 Clovis Hwy W. Muleshoe.

FOR SALE Oak fire wood. Cliff's Grocery and Delicatessen, 1200 Hall Ave. Littlefield, 385-TF-C

NEW 5 HP tiller with 26" blade, Sell or trade for deep freeze. After 5 call 12-15-P

Male miniature poodle for

Motorcycles

USED AND motorcycles. Parts, sales: and service. Flats fixed. Grimes Kawasaki Levelland Hwy. Next door to Lamb Bowling Lanes.

Autos For Sale

CLEANEST USED CARS in town. Marcum-Olds Cadillac, 8th and Hiway 385. Littlefield. 385-5171.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 1974 Nova Hatchback with power steering, air, and radio. \$2900. Call after 5 p.m. 227-5431.

12-15-P

FOR SALE 1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup-454 enginepower brakes-power steering-tilt wheel-radial tires-side mount toolboxgrill guard-32,000 miles-\$2975. on gas or \$3175 with butane system. Phone 385-12-12-N

1963 Super Sport, hot rod, 327 engine, 415 HP. 4 speed hearse, Muncie transmission, 456 positive tract, car comes equipped with side pipes. Priced to sell. Call 246-3322 or 246-3210. 12-15-A

1973 Gremlin X-Big. 258 6 cyl. air and power. Automatic. One owner. 118 E. 19th.

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, power & air, automatic, clean. Excellent condition. \$525.00. Call 385-5548. TF-N

CHEVROLET Carryall 4-wheel drive. Good condition. Call T. L. Timmons, 385-4487, TF-Sk

1970 Galaxie 500-nice, 1966 LTD 4 door, air, radio. See at 701 E. 15th or call 385-4155

1972 Ford Galaxie 1972 Ford LTD 1972 350 Honda Motorcycle 99 LTD Ford Station Wagon 1970 LTD Ford PURDY

Motor Machine Shop 812 E. 9th 385-4811

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RENT CONVALESCENT equipment at Brittain Pharmacy. Wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line (convalescent needs, TF-B

Will build re-enforced concrete cellars. Redibuilt houses. H. G. Ferguson, 385-5508. 4-6-F

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Shop at home and save. Hi lo plush shags, multicolor shags, hi lo shags, level loop tweeds, pattern and tweeds in bath and kitchen carpet and commercials. Installation guaranteed to satisfy. Call for samples and free estimates. 385-4953 or 385-6194. J. C. & Bill Duncan.

To Acquire Vet Allowances Richard L. Roudebush, ad-

VA Attempting

ministrator of Veterans Affairs. said the Veterans Administration will do everything possible to get more than \$300 million in retroactive allowance checks to veteran-students at the earliest possible moment. Public Law 93-508, enacted Dec. 3, provides allowance in-

creases retroactive to Sept. 1, 1974, of 22.7 percent for most veterans, wives, widows and children in VA training, and 18.2 percent for veterans taking vocational rehabilitation, apprenticeship and job training. The VA administrator said

VA computer tapes providing information for the production of the first checks will be going to the Department of the Treasury Dec. 6. It is expected that the flow of checks in volume from Treasury to the U.S. Postal Service will begin the week of Dec. 15. "Despite the heavy volume of

regular Christmas mail, we are hopeful the vast majority of the approximately 1.2 million retroactive checks can be delivered before the Christmas holidays," Roudebush added. Checks that require special computation at VA regional offices... for veterans who dropped out of or completed training during the retroactive period, had a change in course load or dependency status, or are otherwise outside of the regular pattern of training... will require somewhat longer for processing and delivery.

Check amounts will vary widely because of the different VA programs involved, and the differing veteran situations in regard to dependents, length of enrollment and extent of the training workload.

However, a single veteran who has been going continuously full-time to college since last Sept. 1 would receive \$200 in retroactive allowances, based on the difference between the former monthly rate of \$220 and the \$270 rate specified in the new

Under the same conditions a veteran with one dependent (going from \$261 to \$321 per month) would receive \$240 in retroactive pay, and a veteran with two dependents (going from \$298 to \$366 per month) would receive \$272.

All of the new rates included in the new law will be reflected in regular VA checks issued on and after Jan. 1, 1975, Roudebush

COVER ELEMENTS

Reduce energy consumption in cooking. Use pans that entirely cover the heating element. This way more heat enters the pot and less is lost to the surrounding air.

Drivers Disregarding 55 MPH Lin The reduction of the speed li- 50 miles-per-hour and he is mit due to the energy crisis has passed by a driver traveling 70 or more. This variance in the

definitely affected the number of traffic fatalities in Texas, but many drivers are starting to disregard the limit and drive at greater speeds.

Jim Arnold, Administrator of the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety, issued a plea for the motorist to cooperate and ob serve the 55 mph limit on a voluntary basis. He also announced plans for a state-wide study to determine the effect of the lowered speed limit in relation to fatal accidents. Said Arnold, "When the

energy shortage hit and the limit was set at 55, by state and federal law, most motorists complied and kept their speed down and limited their travel. 'Now, that gasoline is more readily available, and travel

more frequent, we are finding the driver is starting to allow his vehicle to surpass the regulated speed limits. While this is certainly not all drivers, it does appear we have a huge increase os speeders on our highways." He continued by pointing out

the increase in traffic citations that have been issued in recent weeks. "State Troopers are finding the motorist is traveling at increased speeds without regard to law and some are creeping toward the 70 mile-perhour mark. Department of Public Safety

statistics show a total of 78.295 arrests were made for speeding during the three summer months of 1973. Comparatively, there were 188,876 arrests during June, July and August of 1974. Convictions for the violations also reflected an increase." said Arnold.

Another contributing factor of traffic crashes, injuries and fatalities, is the "variances of speed ranges. "For example," said Arnold,

The first norther to sweep into

Texas this year brought with it a

rash of consumer problems

The Attorney General's

Consumer Protection Division

has received several complaints

from individuals who have

purchased and added "an-

tifreeze" to their car radiators,

only to discover that what they

added didn't perform properly.

antifreeze is added to water in a

car radiator to lower the

antifreeze (known as coolants)

are needed year-round in many

late-model cars to protect not

only from freezing, but from

boilovers. Without antifreeze,

the plain water in a car radiator

can freeze when it reaches 32

degrees, cracking the car's

block as it expands and

necessitating a major- and

The Attorney General's office

is the legal representative for

the Texas Department of

Agriculture, the state agency

charged with registering and

testing the antifreeze offered for

Agriculture Department of

ficials tell us that this is an

unusual year for antifreeze, a

petroleum by-product with a

base usually of either ethylene

glycol or methylene glycol.

While antifreeze prices and

suppliers generally are stable

sons feel the country's current

oil shortage will cause an-

tifreeze to be in short supply. So

increasing consumer demand

has driven up the price of the

product and many new

manufacturers are entering the

market to meet these demands.

manufacturers are unaware

that they must have their

product tested by the

Agriculture Department, pay an

annual registration fee of \$20,

and label their containers with

ingredients of the mixture and a

protection chart that gives the

freezing points that can be

obtained by using differing

Manufacturers who have

registered antifreeze previously

but who have altered their

formula since the last

registration must submit new

samples for testing by the

Department Agriculture Department inspectors

throughout the State

periodically check to see that all

antifreeze offered for sale meets

The Attorney General's

Consumer Protection staff has

received reports of some out-of-

state manufacturers who have

misrepresented a combination

of salt water and dyes as an-

tifreeze. Such a mixture

these conditions.

amounts of antifreeze.

Some of these new

from year to year, many per

sale in this State.

very expensive- repair job.

some types of

As most car owners know,

about antifreeze.

range greatly increases the opportunity for an accident."

Arnold said as the speed is violated to excess, the fatality figures may increase, therefore he has called for a state-wide study to determine the relationship of traffic accidents to the speed limit reduction in Texas. The National Safety Council

recently completed a study to evaluate the reduced limit in relationship to nationwide fatal traffic accidents. The study indicates reduced limit in relationship to nationwide fatal traffic accidents. The study indicates reduced speeds played an important role in reducing the number of motor vehicle fatalities in the first four months of 1974 as compared to the same period of 1973. While the 55 mph limit did not

force drivers to reduce their speeds on roads with already lower limits than 55 mph, the Safety Council feels the 55 mph limit was an important influence in convincing the driver to reduce overall speeds. Therefore, removal of the limit or increasing the limit, could encourage the motorist to increase his driving speeds at varied levels, resulting in an increase in traffic fatalities.

The Council's investigation revealed a number of factors contributed to the traffic fatality reduction, but the lowered speed limit was apparently the largest contributing factor. According to the Council's statistics, eleven percent of the fatality reduction was due to the lower speed. Other contributing factors

were: 5 percent reduction due to that may increase the chances (less travel, 3 percent reduction due to less vehicle occupancy, 3 percent reduction due to less night driving, 1 percent reduction due to greater use of 'a motorist is on the highway at safety belts, 1 reduction due to

The Consumer Alert

John L. Hill Attorney General

wouldn't freeze and crack a

block, but it could perhaps do

even more damage to a car by

While it is not yet known if this

product is being marketed in

Texas, our Consumer Protection

attorneys and the Agriculture

businessmen, as well as in

dividual consumers, should be

wary of intinerant antifreeze

Businessmen approached by

such salesmen should check

first with the Agriculture

Department to determine if the

product has been properly

Our attorneys also suggest

that consumers purchase an-

tifreeze from reputable dealers

and check to see that the label

contains required information

about the formula of the con-

tents and the protection that can

be obtained. If it doesn't, call

this to the attention of the store

It's a good idea to check the

protection chart on the an-

tifreeze label each time you buy

it, too, since some companies

have reduced the amount of the

base in their product this past

year, and more antifreeze will

be needed to obtain the desired

Reports have also been

received from other states of

unconscionable actions

regarding price gouging for antifreeze. Although prices for

antifreeze generally are up in

Texas due to increased demand,

our attorneys have received no

complaints about price gouging.

Questions about any seemingly

unreasonable prices for an-

tifreeze should be directed to the

Attorney General's Consumer

Bicycles turn up frequently on

The Bicycle Institute of

America estimates that there

are about twice as many bikes

as families in the country today.

In 1972 alone, more than 12 million new bikes were bought.

So bikes are undoubtedly

popular consumer items. Since

they are also relativesly ex-

pensive items, consumers should shop carefully to get the best machine for the money—

and that means the machine

best suited to the rider and the

type of riding he or she will do.

also be the safest, too, since

many bike injuries result from

unsuited to its rider. Other

causes of injury are loss of

structural problems, en-

pedals, and collisis

tanglement, slipping from

Such a machine will probably

Christmas gift lists for

children- and for adults, too,

Protection Division.

these days.

manager or owner.

tested and registered.

Department warn

salesmen.

corroding vital parts.

switch in roads, 2 percent reduction due to unexplained reasons and a 1 percent increase due to age, small cars, motorcycles, and pedalcycles.

The total national reduction figures at 24 percent. It is obvious, that speed is not the only factor in reducing traffic fatalities, but is the largest

contributing factor. Arnold said, "The Texas study would help us to better evaluate the direct relationship in the state as compared to national statistics. Just because the national picture shows the speed reduction as a major factor in reducing fatalities, this does not mean the situation necessarily the same in Texas."

He noted the varied ditions, different to other contributing could provide statistics that will me relate to Texas. "Other contributing

the reduction of acc clude increased forcement, better ro more and better ro more and better education and increm awareness of the drivi said Arnold. "Howeve obvious evidence of ab 55 mile-per-hour lim time to ask our c volunteer toward obr 'law and the limit'," Arnold.

Toy Safety

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that there are 700,000 toy-related injuries a year, a large number of them occurring on or after Christmas.

Field representatives of the State Department of Health spot check Texas stores for toys banned by the Commission, but monitoring all stores for each of the more than 800 toys banned is an impossible task.

officials.

some of the monitoring- at least of the toys they select for their own children. The following checklist

The Commission is developing

safety standards for bicycles to

eliminate many of the injuries

caused by mechanical or

structural failures. The new

regulations will set strict per

formance and construction

standards for brakes, wheels,

steering system, and frame

They will require reflectors on

Commission.

jutting parts.

the Underwirters Labo Toxicity- painted that contain more than of one per cent lead are Possible poisoning is di determine, howeve parents must general

> who put playthings mouths. Flammability- ch labels on fabric proc "non-flammable," retardant, H or resistant" notices. Av

> Cleanliness- toys sh sealed in packages; infants and toddlers washable. Look for saying Hygienic materials" toys and dolls.

Other Warningsfront, back, sides, and pedals to make bikes visible at night, and also will require elimination of uncovered sharp edges and These new stardards aren't expected to go into effect for several more months. In the brought into the hous NEXT: Teaching the meantime, however, if you're bike-shopping for Christmas, Use of Toys

looking for these points when choosing a bicycle: "If you're buying for a child, get a bike that fits his current size. Don't select a larger one, thinking he will grow into it. A bike that's too big will be hard to handle and could contribute to

the Attorney General's Con

*A bike should suit the rider and the purpose. A youngster who has never owned a bike before may need a more basic model than an adult who has biked frequently for years. Likewise, a bike that will be used mostly for jaunts to the park can be less complex than one used for cross-country competition. *Make sure the bike is the

correct size. First check to see that the seat post extends the recommended two inches. Have the rider stand over the bike seat and rotate the crank so one pedal is all the way down. If the bike fits, the rider's leg should be straight when the heel is resting on the pedal. *Check brakes carefully for

fast, easy stopping. If the bike is for a youngster, and it has caliper hand brakes, make sure the child has the strength and hand size it takes to operate them easily. *Check the entire frame of the

bike for sharp points and edges and for any protruding bolts or other structural problems. *Inspect pedals. Plastic ones

may be slippery. Rubber-tread problems occurring with a bike pedals or metal ones with serrated edges or toe straps are usually safer. control, mechanical and

*If the bike doesn't come with headlights, taillights, and all the reflectors recommended by the Consumer Product Safety

Sturdiness-the toy

shatter or break

protruding knobs ar

should be securely fast

Sharp points and

wood should be free of

plastic and metal object

have rounded edges;

toys should have firmly

Moving mechanisms

springs, gears, and wi

often trap or pinch

Tiny, removable

needles, mails, bolts,

eyes and other decorr

stuffed toys can come of

swallowed or puncture

Cords, strings and

playpen or crib toys si

have cords long er

become looped around

Electrical toys-the

as well as the cord she

hands or eyes.

suction cups.

small fingers.

Even though manufacturers are required to recall banned toys, some banned items still slip onto the market. Many toys, too, possess hidden dangers that have not been recognized yet by

It remains for parents to do

summarizes the opinion of many child development experts and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission concerning

reputable manufacture for the "Non-Toxic" I avoid all painted toys for More than 400,000 persons suffered bicycle-related injuries serious enough to need hospital emergency room treatment last year, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety

> made of obviously con material. "washable"

warnings such as "Not ! for Children Under 3 Age." Remember that brothers and sisters m access to toys intended children once the toy b

EDITOR'S NOTE: Th is provided by the Department of Com Affairs, Office of Childhood Development

AT THE LAMB CO. LIBRA The Psychiatrist Says by Judy Freeman

Three-Cornered Cov George Marton The Case of the Fen Woman by Erle Stanley A Health Unto His Maje Jean Plaidy

Prince Elmo's Fire by Lockridge A File on Death by The Little Brother

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McBain They've Shot the Pres Daughter by Edward S Long Division by Richardson Roiphe The Baron Goes A-Buy

John Creasey A Life for a Death b Creasey John Creasey First a Murder by

Creasey The Masters of Bow St John Creasey The Memory Wendell Berry Come Nineveh, Come

Allen Drury Queen Victoria; Fron Birth to Death by

sumer Protection Division recommends avoiding possible dissatisfaction, repair problems, and even danger, by NEW BOOK LIS



SONNEL had their annual fish fry Thursday night soffice in the basement of the courthouse. Apto pounds of fish were cooked by B. T. Kisner. and Cal Harvey. Attending were SCS personnel, ward directers, commissioners court and their

Avoiding Problems In Module Building recommends. Such dry cotton prior to beginning your har-

quality in a trailer, a module, or

always coincide with cotton

cotton must be stripped at

"If this cotton is placed in

modules, do not store them,"

Sartin warns. "Take them

directly to the gin and have the

cotton ginned as soon as

possible. Wet cotton has the

hazard of heating and damaging

the seed and lint; however, such

cotton is in no more danger in a

If modules of cotton are to be

stored, Sartin points out, a well-

stacked on a pallet and can be

moved easily, there is no par-

site where the module will be

site may be prepared and maintained at the farmstead or

other convenient place. The

primary consideration in site

selection is high ground that can

as a rick, and may be more

subject to damage from wet

weather than either ricked or

trailer cotton. The less dense

cotton in a rick or trailer has

more air movement and some

chance to dry if it becomes wet.

In a module, the cotton is packed

tightly and will not dry if it gets

The size of the stack makes

covering a module simple, while

covering a rick is difficult and

expensive, he figures. Because

tarps are readily available for

modules, it is wise to cover them

if they will be subjected to the

weather for any significant

requirements of your company

Insurance Requirements

length of time.

weather, he explains.

Moisture Protection

higher levels of moisture.

will maintain seed and lint vest," says the specialist.

a rick. However, favorable your cotton part of the time, but

weather conditions do not many will require the cotton to

harvesting, and sometimes pect regulations limiting the

module than in a tightly packed As long as the temperature

drained storage site should be does reach this level, that

ticular need to prepare a storage cotton is used and unless ex-

constructed. A central storage the temperature should not

be reached during adverse and hauling, Sartin says. They

An important item for any The module builder operator

cotton that will be stored is should continue the packfrig

protection from moisture. Even between dumps of cotton to

though Plains weather is assure uniform density

relatively dry, Sartin says throughout the stack. Particular modules should be tarped to attention should be given to

densely packed, twice as dense bling during loading and

unloading.

suth Plains more than debuilders will be in her the first time this s a Lubbock-based farm

wit While this system and storing cotton is popularity and has dantages over other it also has specific sents for successful

Surtin, area specialist Texas Agricultural Service, points out shough the High Plains Delta where these hive been used exrea cotton producers well to draw upon tes of other cotton to identify common areas in building a seed cotton.

diers several basic d module machinery operator should un and Storage

solule system was bserve a dual role, he is true handling and system, giving the the alternative of totton directly to the adules just as cotton wald be moved, or of fection in modules at gin, or other con-

enbility is a primary ation in the concept of opposed to ricking. reduce the potential danger packing both ends as they are ducer who owns the from rain and show. Molules are the most susceptible to crum s opposed to ricking. module system can the decision of whether soulpment in either rtin says.

all harvesting should dutil the seed cotton less than 12 percent the economist

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"If ricking your cotton is in your plans for this harvest season, a review of some of the major do's and don'ts might save some headaches and dollars by avoiding mistakes in putting your cotton into storage," says Marvin Sartin, area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some operators will use field storage equipment for the first time this fall, and many others are only into their second season with this new concept of cotton handling, Sartin points out.

Field storage of cotton has some real advantages in improving harvesting efficiency, but there are also some pitfalls that must be avoided if these systems are to be utilized ef

"Some gin policies may cover

be stored on the gin yard. Ex-

number of modules that can be

stored in close proximity and

prepare your storage sites

The temperature of all

modules should be monitored for

the first few days of storage, he

recommends. Most will show a

rise in temperature for a day or

inside the module does not ex-

ceed 120 degrees, no damage to

seed or lint should result.

damage from heating. If dry

cessive green trash is present,

It is important that modules

be well constructed to withstand

the rigors of loading, unloading,

should be packed as tightly as

possible, especially on the ends.

"Strive to build a slightly

rounded, uniform top on the module," he notes. "Even

though it will be covered with a

it may eventually seep through.

A firm, rounded top will cause

enemy of stored cotton is

"If you start with dry cotton

and keep it from getting wet,

you should have a successful

experience with field storage.

this potential problem.

who uses it wisely.

reach this height.

Build a Good Module

two and sometimes for a week

accordingly."

Monitor Temperature

drained. "It is preferable that a rick be placed where the loader and conveyance equipment can reach it during adverse weather," he continues. "Loading a rick built on loose soil may be impossible if rain and snow occur and will result in scooping up clods, rocks, and

If a high, well drained, firm location is not available where a rick is to be constructed, Sartin advises producers to make one. A little blade work with the tractor is all that is necessary to

Cotton Reports Are Available However, if the temperature slected. Because cotton is module should be ginned as soon ThroughOffice as possible to reduce any

The USDA's Cotton Classing Office at Lubbock announced a 24-hour Cotton Reporting Service, starting on Monday, Dec. 9. Interested persons may dial 806-763-7870 for the latest cotton market prices and classing report day or night.

available at the Fresno, Calif. Classing Office. Numerous calls reports indicate the service is

Reese AFB Puts Buildings

water to collect on the tarp, and Two frame buildings located at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas, are being of the water to run off and prevent fered for sale by the Fort Worth District, U.S. Army Corps of Sartin says the primary

Force Base. "If you plan to insure your This technological advance has cotton during storage, obtain the many benefits for the operator

Tips Offered On Ricking Cotton

"Ricking is the most popular 'Don't put your ricks in the skips in a skip-row cotton manner of field storage on the Plains," he says. "This method without preparing the site first," he adds. "Cutting small was developed specifically for this area and is well adapted to drainageways along each side of dry or low rainfall conditions. the site will assure that any Stacking cotton on the ground in rainfall which runs off the rick will be diverted away from the a rick is successful if good bottom of the rick." management of the ricking

"Observation of a large

"Ricks constructed east-west

catch snow blown by northerly

winds, resulting in large drifts

against the north side of the

rick. Snow, which melts fairly

slowly, will wet the cotton in the

rick if it is not removed. If snow

does drift against a rick it should

be pushed away to prevent the

"If you plan to insure your

stored cotton, check with your

insurance agent before begin-

ning the ricking operation," he

strongly advises. "Limitations

will be placed on the size of each

rick, the distance between ricks,

and the location of ricks

relative to public roads. It is

much easier to build your ricks

to meet these requirements than

cotton from damage.'

Insurance Requirements

Direction of Rick

siderations of ricking: number of ricks has shown that Select a Proper Site those running north-south are less prone to damage from The fundamental concept of drifting snow," he reports.

ricking is cotton storage, the specialist believes. When cotton is placed in a

operation is closely observed."

He offers these basic con'

rick, you are usually committing it to be stored there for a period of at least several days, if not weeks. The site on which the rick is placed is vitally important in maintaining cotton quality through the storage period. The ground should be firm and well packed without clods or rocks and must be well

soil with the cotton even during dry weather."

Site Preparation build an elevated level site for a

A similar report has been are received daily at Fresno and

Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Office, invited persons interested in this service to inform him of their needs, as "we want this service to reflect the needs of the

tarp, low places on top will allow Up For Sale

Bids will be opened Dec. 17, in Building No. 800, Reese Air

Colonel Joe H. Sheard, Fort Worth District Engineer, said that the buildings are 25 ft. by 73 ft., and 25 ft. by 51 ft. Prospective bidders may in spect the property being offered for sale by contacting the Base

Spring Registration To Feature New Look

College will be able to register through Dec. 13.

This is the first time that an advance registration has been conducted at AC in the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Biomedical Arts and Sciences, and the School of Technology. New registration changes are designed to take the frustration and complication out of the necessary process and to make it as simple and brief as possible

The first change is that preregistration has been dropped in favor of advance registration. The difference is more that

According to the plan for advance registration, students will be encouraged to fill in a trial schedule form before they report to their adviser for scheduling. This step will eliminate much time which has earlier registrations been lost in consultation between student and adviser.

During this time of advance egistration, students will be able to complete their registration entrely.

Another break in favor of the student is that tuition payment may be deferred until Jan. 7, en though the student has

Students attending Amarillo completed all other necessary steps in registering. The deferred tuition payment is intended to provided relief for students already hard pressed by rising costs and the need for a little Christmas money.

College officials, incidentally, are not making any predictions about spring enrollments, but one suggested that the in flationary pinch may force some students to attend a relatively inexpensive college such as AC rather than more expensive colleges down state.

Another benefit of the advance registration besides the one already mentioned of permitting a student to entirely complete his registration for the spring before the end of the fall semester is that it will reduce the length of the regular registration in January.

In years past the registration has always taken two and onehalf days. Now, because many of the students will already have completed the advance registration, the regular registration period will last only a day and a half— from Wednesday noon until Thursday evening, Jan. 8 and 9.

The advance registration

schedule applies not only to students currently enrolled but also to new students and to evening college students as well.

During the period of regular registration, students currently enrolled will report to the gymnasium or to their adviser according to an alphabetical schedule as usual. Those whose last names begin with letters A through H register Wednesday, Jan. 8; the remainder Thursday. New students will report to their advisers also according to

an alphabetical schedule. The final change registration procedure which should benefit students and faculty is the change in late registration. Heretofore, students have had to wait until the end of the first week of classes before schedule changes could be made.

This year late registration and schedule changes will both begin on Jan. 13, the first day of classes. The reason for this change, said a representative of the registrar's office, is to put the student's interests first.

A late registration fee of \$5 is charged after Thursday, Jan. 9. Tuition and fees remain the same for the spring semester as they were in the fall.

to convince an insurance company to change their requirements to fit your ricks."

> Use Dry Cotton The secret to successful field storage is starting with dry cotton and protecting it against damage from moisture, Sartin points out. Cotion with relatively high mositure content (above 12 percent) should not be stored in any manner.

Whether such cotton is in a rick or a trailer, it will heat and will at least damage the viability of the seed. To protect seed and lint quality, do not rick cotton that is above 12 percent in moisture. Be aware of green trash, green bolls, and damp weather since these factors can easily increase the moisture content of the seed cotton above the safe level. If you plan to catch planting seed from ricked cotton, take pains to keep the cotton dry and be selective about the particular rick from which you catch seed."

Build a Good Rick "Anyone who has operated a rick compactor knows that this is easier said than done," Sartin says. "However, the con struction of a well formed rick is necessary if the cotton is to withstand wind and wet weather without being damaged."

In building a good rick, the specialist explains that the primary consideration is getting a smooth rounded top on the rick without ridges and valleys. A common error by rick compactor operators that result in wavy ricks is moving the ricker forward too far between packing operations, he says. Forward movement between the cycling of the compactor should be

limited to 12 to 18 inches. Loose ends on the ricks are another common problem. Before beginning to construct a rick, the machine should be filled with cotton and then back up to compress the cotton that will form the beginning of the rick. A similar operation at the end of the rick will aid in avoiding the loose ends which

are subject to blowing and Sartin figures that as the rick is constructed the rear protion of the machine should be raised two to four inches off the ground each time the compactor is cycled. This assures getting maximim density in the rick. If the machine is not lifted during the cycling, there may not be enough cotton in the machine.

"Be careful about building ricks too high," he cautions. 'The compactor has a brace on the rear that will drag across a tall rick, fluffing the cotton on the top. This cotton is prone to blow off and will more readily absorb moisture than cotton that is adequately packed."

The economist says there are many other problems encountered in ricking cotton. All county Extension agents on the South Plains have a mimeographed publication, "Guidelines for Using the Rick Compactor," which discusses the operation of this equipment in detail. Studying this publication could save hundreds of dollars by avoiding some of the pitfalls in building ricks,



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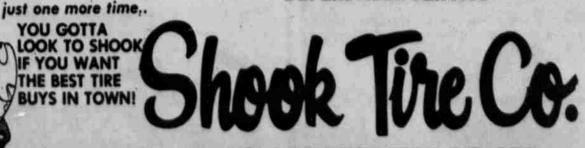
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TONIE GARDNER, left, and Karen Carter admire the first-place trophy held by coach Sam Bean that the varsity girls' basketball team won Saturday night in the Kress Tourney by defeating Hale Center, 54-51. Misses Gardner and Carter were both named to the alltournament team. In the championship game, Gardner scored 27 points while Monica Phillips tossed in 20, hitting on 12 of 14 field goals. Rhonda Hollingshead hit for six points and Pennie Sexton added one. Defensively, Coach Bean singled out the play of Kay Wesley, Lori Westmoreland, Shelia Dangerfield, Karen Carter and Melissa Sawyer.

Wildcats Win Two Of

The Littlefield Wildcats were defeated by the Muleshoe Mules Tuesday night by the score of 48-

The 'Cats led through most of the game, and were leading at the end of the first quarter by the score of 15-19, at the half 29-22, but the Mules had the lead at as the varsity lost 91-59 and the the end of the third quarter, 39- JV team lost 62-38.

David Davis led Littlefield with 21 points; Rayford Green had six; Rickye Parker scored six; while Narva Simington tossed in four. Lonnie Twitty and Ralph Mendez tossed in two

The Littlefield JV defeated the Mules, 47-36

Danny Martinez led Littlefield with 11 points while Rudy Ayala and Tony Cowan had eight

points as did Layne McKinnon. Doug Perrin added four while Kip Elms and Brian Gregg had three apiece. Jasper Colbert scored two.

Both boys' basketball teams took it on the chin from Class AAA Brownfield Monday night

in scoring with 16 points while Rayford Green had 14 and Lonnie Twitty added 10.

Narva Simington led the 'Cats

In the JV game, Gregg Brian led the 'Cats with 10 points. The Wildcat girls evened their

season's mark at four and four Tuesday as they defeated Muleshoe, 55-49.

Monica Phillips scored 24 points for high-point honors and she scored all 24 points on free

Eighth Graders Defeat Mules

school eighth grade girls won the consolation bracket in the Muleshoe Tournament over the weekend by defeating the host

The Littlefield Junior High effort all the way. All the players saw action and hustled throughout the tourney."

Carol Sexton again led the 'Cats in scoring with 13 points, According to coach Bobbie while Carla McCanlies added 6, Pylant, "it was a complete team Ann Hill 5, and Anita Bryant 2.

Longhorns Win Again

The Spade Longhorns continued their winning ways Tuesday night as they defeated Lubbock Christian High School by the score of 55-40.

Marvin Matthews led Spade with 20 points and Gaylon Reed had 17. Tommy Batson had 8 points for the Longhorns as did Mark Cowan. Gaylon Mills scored 2.

Spade also won the girls game, 54-36.

Tournament most valuable player Gaylon Reed poured in 18 points Saturday night, helping Spade crush Pep 89-54 in the finals of the Anton tournament, Danny Miller had 17 for Pep.

Host Anton won the con' solation title with a 59-49 victory over Sudan. Greg Couch had 27 for Anton and Danny Flowers hit 12 for Sudan.

In girl's play, Pep whipped Sudan 38-43 to cop the championship behind the 15-point performance of Mary Franklin. Sharon Burton had 14 for the losers.

In the consolation finals,

Christ The King, with Elaine Halsell scoring 26, tripped Whitharral 59-48 despite the 33point scoring binge of Rhonda

Bryant. Third place went to Anton, a 56-40 winner over Spade. Patsy Williams had 36 for Anton and Vivian Thompson led Spade with

The all-tournament boys team consisted of Reed, Quintana, Miller, Couch and Marvin Matthews of Spade.



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North, South Zone 2-B Name All-District

HART CAMP NEWS

Springlake, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Neinast of Littlefield

and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ball of

HART CAMP students of

Olton High School on the honor

roll for the quarter and six

weeks include Senior, Cindy

Neinast, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Aubrey Neinast; and Junior, Von Parkey, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Dewey Parkey.

Hart Camp.

Anton's Danny Bishop was a Stanley Miller, two-way pick and one of three linebacker; and Frankie Anton Bulldogs on the South Williams, senior secondary. zone team's District 2-B All-zone teams; the Sudan Hornets came up with six berths on the All-District team for the North Zone, and the Amherst Bulldogs landed three gridders on the Class 2-B All-District team for

Bishop got tagged as an All-District lineman on offense and a linebacker on defense.

Anton Bulldog back Donald Willis got the third position on the South Zone team.

Sudan senior guard Carroll Legg, and Junior running back Danny Williams unanimous picks on the of fensive All-District team, and senior Hornet back Mitch Chester and senior lineman Richard Tamplin unanimous choices for the defensive team.

Senior Hornet lineman Mart Davison and senior end Craig Harper were named to the defensive team, also.

Coaches were not allowed to vote for a boy on their team. Receiving honorable mention

from Sudan were end Bobby Phillips, senior, tackle James Graves, sophomore; sophomore Richard Tamplin, back Craig Pickett; guard Craig Harper, center Mart Davison; QB Mitch Chester; Kyle Martin, running back and linebacker.

On the All-District offense team from Amherst are Frankie Williams, senior wide receiver, and John Booth, senior end. On the defensive team is Eddie Duvall, senior lineman.

Seven Amherst Bulldogs got honorable mention. They were Stanley Miller, senior back; Richard Holley, junior QB; David Booth, senior center; Red Hudgins, senior guard- all on offense.

Honorable mention on defense were Scott Harmon, senior end;

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Tonie Gardner had 21 points

for the 'Cats and Pennie Sexton



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