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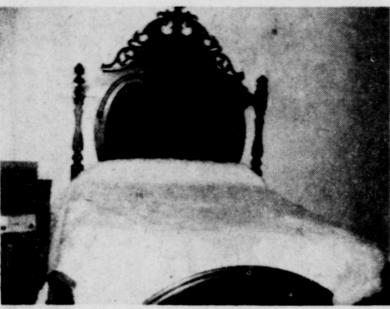
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IN THE LIVING ROOM there is a 2-foot split level, with wrought iron fence enclosing part of room. On the wall above the birchwood panelling is red velvet flock wallpaper. (Photo by Connie Harris)



IN THE MASTER BEDROOM is a Louis XIV bed that was put together with wooden pegs. The Walnut finished headboard has two circles of red velvet in it. (Photo by Connie Harris)





THE DINING ROOM has red high-low carpet with red velvet drapes over double window. The two pictures on either side of window are in beautiful antique frames. (Photo by Connie Harris)



SHOWN IN THE LIVING ROOM of Wayne Adcocks new home is a hand carved table which is 150-yearsold. Black pebble vinyl covering is on part of the living (Photo by Connie Harris) room floor.



By KAYE LANHAM

Goodfellow Have Disbanded For '72

The Merkel Goodfellows have to Benny Melton, Chamber Secretary. "Anyone desiring help will have to go to Abilene," said Mel-

Melton went on to say only about 13 or 14 families were help- in the Goodfellows Fund at the

ed each year and no one was disbanded for this year according willing to work. Mrs. Mildred Cy. al Bank has been transferred over pert and Lawrence Hewitt have worked at the Goodfellows for a number of years and were usually the only ones who would work.

The money that was left over

Square Dance Club Graduation

The highlight of the 14 weeks of lessons will end for the Levis and Lace Square Dance Club Friday night, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., when they will hold their graduation dance at the Lions Club Building.

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Leon (Slim) Ivey is the instructor and calter for the group and will be calling for the group and

Mrs. C. W. Roberts Speaks to FS Club

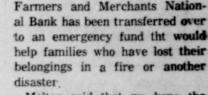
"The Federation Scene" was the theme for the Fortnightly Study Club last Tuesday when they entertained he President of the Mesquite District, Mrs. C. W. Roberts of Abilene, Mrs. W. R. Cypert was hostess, entertaining at the Asteroid Restaurant.

"Concern: Key to Achievement."

area clubs that have been invited. The club began with 7 squares which is four couples to a square, but over the period of lessons only

four squares remain. Club members are Messrs, and Mmes. James Atkinson, Ronnie Doan, David Gamble, Robert Harris, Dean King, Jimmy Leverich, Billy Lucas, Clovis McElmurray, Kent Satterwhite, Glen Shaw, Du-Wade, Bill Whisenhunt, Ray Wilson and Johnny Young.

Also Wayne Adcock and Ferrel contact Benny Melton at the Shaffer



Melton said that we hope the people of Merkel and the surrounding area will continue to give to this new fund as they have in the past.

Melton urges anyone who planned to deposit their money in the Goodfellows fund, to now specify it is to go to the new fund set up at the F M Bank,

Contributions can be sent to Benny Melton at the Chamber of Commerce office and he will see that it gets in the special fund set up at the bank.

If any civic organization or group wishes to oversee the Goodfellows, there is already a fund set up at the F & M Bank. The total in the bank is now over \$600. But due to the work always falling on the same few, the Goodane Shugart, Yates Sipe, Vernon fellows have had to disband this year. If anyone wishes to take over the Goodfellows this year. Chamber of Commerce office.



Held Sunday, Dec.

Open House for Wayne Adcock will be from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at his new home at 801 Ash.

This beautiful home was designed by the owner and is furmished mostly with antiques which he has collected over the past ten years. The house is Spanish design inside and out. It is furnished with beautiful black wrought iron fixtures throughout the house. The living room, dining room, kitchen and master bath is panelled in birchwood panelling.

The kitchen has harvest gold sink, stove, dishwasher and etc. Red high - low carpet adds to the decor in the living room, dining room, hall and master bedroom. Also throughout these rooms red velvet curtains are hung.

The living room is designed with a two-foot split level effect. Carpet covers the steps and black

DATEBOOK

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

THE LEVI AND LACE Square Dance Club will have their graduation dance beginning at 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 4

SENIOR CITIZENS will have their monthly singing beginning at 6:30 p.m.

THE LEVI AND LACE Square Dance Club will have their final square dance lesson at the Community Club beginning at 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5

LAMBDA BETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bobby West.

XI NU CHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Almeda Bullock

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN will have fire practice at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station.

pebble vinyl floor covering is on the remaining area in the living room. Also in this room, there is a 150-year old coffee table with carved work on all sides and on the curved legs. It is a very attractive table.

In the dining room there is an antique dining set and hutch. On the wall on either side of the double window there are two antique picture frames.

A Louis XIV bed enhances the beauty of the master bedroom. It has adark finish with two circles of red velvet in the headboard. The two closets in the master bedroom were designed for a special place for boots, shirts and pants. Also htere is an unusual carved trunk brought back from Vietnam, which has a complete story carved around the trunk. There is a special place cut in the wall for a portable TV.

In the master bathroom, Mr. Adcock designed it to include the birchwood panelling, which really adds to the beautiful house he has designed.

Throughout the home, paintings are hung which Mr. Adcock painted himself. They are very artistic and they enhance the entire home. One might say his open house would include an art show. The houseparty include Messrs. and Mmes, D. C. Hendricks, Glen Shaw, Gary Gardner, Jerry Frierson, Gary Adcock. Also Miss Ferrell Shaffer,

High School Band Starts Candy Sale

The High School Band will start a candy sale canvass Thursday. They are selling the world's finest chocolate covered almond bars and also may be purchased in boxes. It sells for 50c a bar and \$1.00 a box.

be used for a spring band trip for the members. They will probably go to Six Flags.

THE REV. AND MRS. BOB BOCKMAN of Lela, Texas, spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with his sister, Miss Iva Nelle Bockman of Merkel. They also visited their nephew and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gardner of Eula

Among those visiting n the home of MRS. JIM BEAIRD Thanksgving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beaird of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beaird of Abilene, Mr.

and Mrs. Reford Roberson of San Angelo, and Jackie Harris and Estelle Beaird of Merkel,

Dallas, formerly of Merkel, visited here with Mrs. Lottie Everett Pangle,

and several other friends. -:-

> MRS. BEN STALLO had surgery last Monday at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

-:-CHARLIE SHERRILL entered Hendrick Memorial Hospital last Monday.

MRS. BESSIE PERRY had surgery Monday. She is doing fine,

MR. AND MRS. ED HANEY and children, Sherry and Brian of Arlington, Tex., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. MRS. ANNIE GRAFFORD of Ruth Pangle and Vivian Davis. Mrs. Haney is the former Glenda

Mrs. N. S. Daniel read "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Members present were Mmes. Johnny Cox, S. C. Dixon, Don Dudley, Lem Dudley, Bryan Dunigan, Charles Eager, Mack Fisher, David Gamble, Comer Haynes, Andy Shouse, Ray Wilson, Ernest McGaughey, S. D. Gamble, Eudora Hawkins of Abilene, N. S. Daniel and Miss Christine Col-

Time Extended For CF Drive

lins.

Benny Melton, treasurer for the Community Fund Drive said Monday that only one club has completed canvassing their territory. The Fortnightly Study Club has urned in their money for Locust and Yucca Streets.

Melton urged all clubs to turn in their money by Dec. 4.



Noodle-Horn honorees

Mrs. Vernon Stanley of Merkel, left, secretary of the Noodle - Horn Homecoming Association, and Darwin Hill of Sylvester, right, president, congratulate Hughie Vick of Littlefield and Mrs. Maurice Cox of Hawley who were honored at the 1972 community hom ecoming Sunday at Noodle-Horn school. Vick was named Mr. Ex, Mrs. Cox Coming Home Queen. The homecoming is held every two years on the weekend following Thanksgiving.

AUSTIN - Owners of adverfice for the county in which the tising signs along Interstate, U.S. and major State-numbered high-

The act controls all outdoor

advertising signs from the largest

signboard to the smallest sign

hanging from a fence along the

The Texas Highway Commis-

sion established the deadline un-

der the legislation which became

effective on June 29. The act re-

quires that no person may erect

or maintain a sign within 660

feet of an Interstate or federal-

aid primary highway in Texas

without a license to engage in

In addition to the license, the

sign owner must have a permit

for each sign he has now or which

On-premise signs - those ad

vertising activities conducted or

the premises and those offering

the property for sale - are ex-

The act will be implemented in

stages. The first stage requires

the owner of the sign to obtain

a State license and post a bond.

The license fee is \$25 and the

license is valid for an indefinite

The license application must be

accompanied by a bond in the

amount of \$2,500 for each coun-

ty in which signs are located, or

a maximum bond of \$10,000 for

owners with signs in more than

Both license and bond form ap-

plications may be obtained by

writing the Right of Way Division.

Texas Highway Department, P.

O. Box 5075, Austin, Texas

After obtaining a license, the

owner is required to obtain a

separate permit for each exist-

ing and new off-premise sign on

the affected highways. Sign per-

mit application forms can be ob-

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three counties.

sign is located. If the permit application is for an existing sign, ways have until December 31 to the Highway Department will check to see if the sign conforms apply for permits required under the Texas Highway Beautificawith the Beautification Act.

Permits now will be issued for signs in place prior to June 29 even if they do not conform to the law. They will be permitted to stay in place until programmed for acquisition or removal.

Permits for new signs will not be issued unless they conform to the law

Anyone planning to put up a new sign on the controlled highways should check with the Highway Department district office in his area before doing anything, to determine if the proposed sign location confirms to the law,

The Highway Department also has begun removal of abandoned and illegal signs on controlled highways. An abandoned sign is one in which the owner no longer claims any interest. An illegal sign is one which is located on private property without permission of the property owner.

Owners of signs along the controlled highways who have questions about the program should contact the Highway district office in Abilene. Contact J. C. Roberts, Old Anson Rd. and U.S. 83. Telephone number is 673-3761,

Garden Club Has Yule Workshop

A workshop where Christmas decorations were made was held in the home of Mrs. W. T. Sadler for the November meeting. A Thanksgiving piece centered the tea table. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held in the home of Miss Christine Collins Dec. 14 at 12 o'clock noon. Mrs. Carl Hughes was a guest and Mrs. Tom Fox was welcome as a new member. Those present were Mmes. W. L. Brown, Johnny Cox, Albert Criswell, R. M. Ferguson, Lucy Ford, S. D. Gamble, Odis Griffin, Ora Griggs and

Mary rimes. Also Mmes, Earl Hughes, Allen ler, i lin us and Miss Christine Ca

Sections of the Highway Department district offices. For each sign permit required, the owner should submit an application accompanied by a che or money order for \$5 to the

hway Department district of-

The money from the sales will

Glenn Reed is band director.



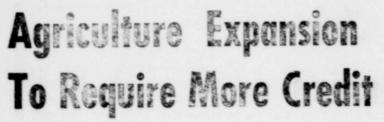
HOW DO

YOU LIKE IT, PUGGY?

PUGGY



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cultural finance and credit are expand as they invest in new essential to food and fiber production and marketing in Texas. And with Texas Food and Fiber Abundance Month in progress, a closer look at this phase of agriculture is in order, contends Tom capital goods, such as real estate, Prater, economist in management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

COLLEGE STATION - Agri- farmers and ranchers continue to technology, enlarge their operations, and increase borrowing for personal items. Of course, a prime need for additional financing is the increased price of machinery and other inputs."

Who is providing this credit? Non-real estate type loans -The financial needs of Texas those made to meet curent opera-

Hire a veteran. Hire experience.

Aveteran electrician, a veteran cook,

ers Home Administration, points notes Prater. cat the Texas A.M University billion.

I THINK L

YOU'RE THE

ONLY COOK

IN THE WORLD

HELEN ...

Texas farmers and ranchers are years. Credit institutions provid- projection of profit potentials."

ting and living needs - are sup- ing these loans include banks, plied largely by banks, produc- federal land banks, Farmers ion credit associations and simi- Home Administration, life insurhe organizations, and the Farm- ance companies and individuals,"

by Horace Elmo

BRAND - NEW

LEFT-OVERS!

"As the production and markcommist. Considering credit eting of food and fiber products supplied by merchants, suppliers continues to increase in Texas and others, the non-real estate and financial needs continue to loans in Texas total well over \$2 grow, credit institutions will play an inclusingly important role in "As far as real estate loans for meeting these needs. And farmers and ranchers must continue concerned such loans have totaled to place more emphasis on manmore than \$2 billion for several agement, record keeping and the

Time-More Valuable Than Gold?



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas -GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty - eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed ir Taylor County. Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Albert Peter Klein, Defend-

ant, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable Domestic Relations Court of Taylor County at the Courthouse thereof, in Abilene, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of ferty - two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 18th day of December A.D. 1972, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 1st day of November A.D. 1972, in this cause, numbered 7601 on the docket of said court and styled Ruth Ann Klein, Defendant

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff and defendant were married on or about August 24, 1966 and became permanently seperated on or about March 27, 1971. Plaintiff sues for divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit,

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Abilene, Texas, this the 1st day of November A.D. 1972. (Seal)

Attest: IRENE CRAWFORD, Clerk, Domestic Relations Court, Taylor County, Texas

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Rubbed out 7. Hawk 13. Bean 14. Fodder 15. Beat with the foot 16. Church law 17. Uneven 21. Electrical unit: abbr. 24. Signs of sleepiness 25. Fruit drink 28. Learning 30. Number 31. Persia 32. King's son 34. Rise 36. Readily accessible 37. Tranquility 38. High: musi 39. Ravine 22. Righteous

49. Standards of 56. Full of 23. Publish perfection 53. Planet's tall grass weight 25. Regions 44. American DOWN 26. Ball paths 54. Male hawk 27. Come in natives 1. Building 46. Annoyed 55. Iron 29. Stop wings 31. Frost Soak 33. Young Answer to Puzzle 3. Turkish swans title 35. Disburser 4. Totals 7188 40. Betting term . Vacant LEASED 6. From: Pref. 41. State: abbr. SNAIGNI Preposition 42. Manner of LT BORGE walking Punches 44. Egyptian ANVI Entreat BONIN goddess 45. Withered 10. Sped 11. Self 12. Yearning 46. High point 47. Go astray 18. Appraise 48. -Lincoln 19. Female 50. Top card sheep 20. Girl's name 51. Guided

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21. Greek letter 52. Crafty

43. Indian



AT HOME

a veteran construction worker, a veteran mechanic, a veteran administrator, a veteran medical specialist, a veteran programmer, a veteran policeman.

Don't forget. Hire the vet.

For help in hiring veteran: antact your local office of 0 the State Employment Service: for on the job training in-formation, see your local Veterans Administration office.



The first known mechanical clock was built in China in 725 A.D. Since that time literally thousands of clock designs have been created. Today, Bulova, whose engineers developed the first electronic watch in 1960, has over 200 different clock models in its line. The unusual skillet clock on the left is made of genuine Limoges china and the 8-day alarm clock (right) is musical.

When the United States celebrates its two hundredth birthday on July 4, 1976, it will be 1,753,152 hours old. Or, to put it another way, we will have existed as a nation for about 105,189, 120 minutes.

Experts say time is probably our single most priceless possession. Rich or poor, time is the one thing we cannot save. Each second that ticks is gone forever. Management consultants who specialize in devising time-saving methods for busi-

ness and industry generally agree: we each have an "in-come" of 168 hours every week. How we spend our time can well determine our wealth.

We are a nation of clock watchers. We sleep, eat and work by the clock. We plan our days by the clock-when to catch a train or plane. We schedule meetings lunches schedule meetings, lunches, coffee breaks and practically all our activities by the clock. Ever think how many times

each day we check the time? In Chicago during a recent time change from daylight

PRIMARY COLORS ARE RED ... VIOLET AND GREEN ... EACH OF A PARTICULAR TONE. BY THE MIXTURE OF TWO OR MORE SUCH COLORED LIGHTS IN SUITABLE PROPORTIONS ... ANY COLOR SENSATIONS CAN BE MADE

AREN'T WHALES FISH ?

O! WHALES ARE REALLY IAMMALS ... BECAUSE THEY BRING ORTH THEIR YOUNG ALIVE AND SUCKLE THEM LIKE DOMESTIC ANIMALS!

saving to standard time, 227,-491 calls were made in one day to the local telephone "time" number. Time calls on an average weekday there number 110,000.

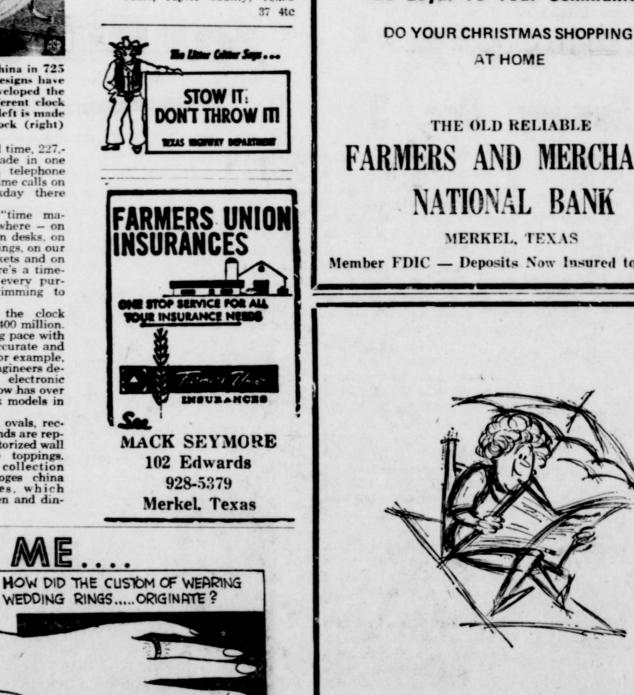
Look around, "time machines" are everywhere - on walls, on tables, on desks, on buildings, in buildings, on our wrists, in our pockets and on our clothing. There's a time-piece for almost every purpose - from swimming to flying.

It's estimated the clock market is worth \$400 million. Industry is keeping pace with the demand for accurate and versatile clocks. For example, Bulova – whose engineers de-veloped the first electronic watch in 1960 – now has over 200 different clock models in its line.

TELL

Squares, circles, ovals, rec-tangles and diamonds are rep-resented in transistorized wall clocks and table toppings. Highlighting the collection are genuine Limoges china plate timepieces, which brighten up kitchen and dining areas.

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DECAUSE. SINCE EARLIEST TIMES THE GIVING OF RINGS SYMBOLIZED THE CEMENTING OF ANY AND EVERY CONTRACT!



Paris.







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Miscellaneous -

FOR MONUMENTS and CEMETERY CURBING M. A. (Sarg) NOSTER 1404 Herring Dr. Merkel. Texas Phone 8-5565

MASONIC MEETING Stated meeting of Merkel Lodge No. 710 on 2nd Saturday and 474h Thursday of each month # 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend. JOHN DAVIS, W.M. ROY MASHBURN, Sec'y.

WANTED - Cooks. waitresses, and dishwashers. Merkel Res-8 tfc tourant. 928-4923.

GEDDING INVITATIONS, IN-FORMALS, ANNIVERSARY IN-VITATIONS - All may be seen at the Merkel Mail and Printing. 928-5712.

MAY WE SUGGEST that you see our Wedding Invitations - Good relections of styles and type, reasonable too. Merkel Mail & Printing, 928-5712.

VELL KEPT Carpet shows the

- Miscellaneous -GARAGE SALE - Starts Friday.

Girls and boys clothes 6 to 10 years old. Baby bed and old dresser, pecans and junk. Bradlev, phone 928-5651 12 mile north on FM 126. 40 11c GARAGE SALE - 4 family, 1511

Heath, clothing, toys, records, ccokstove, heaters, safety wheel for pickup and etc. Starting 1 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday. 40 1tc

GARAGE SALE - 3 family garage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Yates Sipe in Trent 40 1tc

GARAGE SALE - Baby clothes and little boys clothes plus odds and ends, 1404 South 11th, Friday and Saturday. 40 ltc

WANTED - Wheat or oat pasture for light calves. Contact R. L. Bland, Cal-Tex Feed Yard, 862-2951 40 tfc

- For Rent -

FOR RENT - Reasonable - 3one bedroom apartments, linens furnished, also rooms with

- For Sale -

NEW accessories for Suzuki 90's just arrived. Van Tech racing carb, covers, optional tachometers, center stands, Bassani expansion chambers, dessert peas, fork brace, high compression heads, Big Country Suzuki 834 Walnut, Abilene, 673-5591,

FOR SALE - By owner, old house, 6 rooms and bath, well located, 1111 So, 2nd, on corner lot, 140x100, \$2,500. Phone 928-5254. 32 tfc

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house on lot and half, garage, good location, 1101 South 10th, Phone 928-5801 38 4tp

FOR SALE - '64 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, \$450, 107 Oak, Phone 928-5549, Sam Sill, 38 2tc FOR SALE - Frigidaire electric cook stove. Phone 928-5654 or come by 801 Oak. 38 3tc

FOR SALE - Home 8 track tape player in perfect condition. Cail 928-5129. 40 2tc LOOKING for a good used bike?

Sturdy quilt box 4 foot long \$8.

Also pair Nocona Western Boots

size 9A \$15. Mrs. H. C. Reid,

710 Yucca, phone 928-4946. 40 1tp

FOR SALE - House 1303 South

FOR SALE - Coppertone West-

inghouse refrigerator in excel-

lent condition. Call after 6:30,

FOR SALE - Reg. Appaloosa

Stallion, gentle, easy to handle.

3 year old app. fillie halter

broke. 6 yr. old Palimino mare

well broke, gentle. See Alvin

1403 Herring Dr.

928-5590

3rd, Call 928-5782 or come by

40 2tp

40 1tc

40 1tc

lene, 673-5591.

Rose St.

Cotton Harvest Slowed During Holidays by Rain

The U.S.D.A. Cotton Classing 29 percent being staple 32, and Office, Abilene, classed approximately 16,000 samples for the week ending November 11, bringing the season total to 59,000 classed. This compares with 5,-400 classed to the same date last year

Wet weather brought the harvest to a standstill and additional rain following Thanksgiving will probably keep it slow for at least another week, reports B. B. Manly, Jr., Officer In Charge of the U.S.D.A.'s Classing Office.

Most samples were low-grade, white and light-spotted cotton. The predominant grades were 51 and 52; at 31 and 23 percent, respectively. Fifty-six percent of the samples were in white grades, 46 percent were light-spotted, and 3 percent were spotted cotton. The presence of bark in samples increased, with 53 percent of the samples reduced in grade for that reason

Staple lengths and micronaire readings maintained desirable levels. Staple lengths were slightly longer than these of last week, with 39 percent being staple 31,

Xi Nu Chi Has **Guest Speaker**

Mrs. Clyde Bunch was guest speaker for the Exemplar XI Nu Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, on Tuesday, Nov. 21. Mrs. Bunch, who is a creative writer, spoke to the group on the techniques of writing and how to get your work published.

Those attending the meeting held in the home of Mrs. John Brady were Mmes, Carroll Benson, Bobby DuBose, Charles Eager, Edgar Tipton, Weldon McAninch. Almeda Bullock and Mamie Steck

Quail Population 'Best in Years'

AUSTIN - "It's a good year to buy a bird dog."

Horace Gore of the Parks and Wildlife Department is optimistic

18 percent being staple 30. Eighty-five percent of the samples read in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range.

Pressley fiber strength tests show tensile strength to be about average. Forty-two percent of the cotton tested fell in the 75,000 to 79,000 pounds per square inch range, 29 percent in the 80,000 to 84,000 PSI range, and 15 percent in the 70,000 to 74,000 PSI range. Cotton prices held about steady

last week, Prices for grade 51 with staple 31 ranged from 18,50 to 20.25 cents per pound. Grade 52, staple 31 cotton ranged in price from 17 to 19 cents per pound, Buyers discounted the price of cotton reduced in grade because of bark by one-half to

three-fourths cents per pound.

turned home victorious but just barely. The final score was Trent 61 - ACHS 58. The game was a very good one. Leading Trent was high pointer Gayla Heatly, a junior, with 53 points and seniors Anetia Frazier and Judy Brnovak with four points each,

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bagley of Trent are moving to Odessa this week. They have been longtime residents of Trent and we are all going to miss them, especially since our little city isn't very large and we need all the citizens we can get. Mr. Bagley has worked for the PanAm Gasoline Plant out west of here for a number of years and I am sure they will be missed from there. They have lived in one of the company houses since he started to work for the plant and they are really good people.

As most of you know by now. my name is Allen Gregory. I am the son of Louise Gregory, a long

Girl Scout Brownie News Junior Scouts

BY DEBBIE GLASSCOCK

new experience. The troop, all 18

girls went out to a small hill and

watched safetly from the too,

Debbie's dad, Don Glasscock, re-

move rattlesnakes from a den.

He only got four out in the time

the girls were there. This was an

They had two new members

Refreshments were served by

They had no meeting Nov. 23.

due to Thanksgiving holidays.

Senior Citizens

Singing Dec. 4th

The Senior Citizens Club will

have their monthly singing Mon-

day night, Dec. 4. You do not have

to be a senior citizen to be pres-

Kim and Diana Bier, also by

that week, Lisa Allen and Micheal

exciting experience for them.

Steinert

Sherry Williams.

Nov. 16 the Junior girls had a

BY LOYCE BAKER

Brownie Troop 103 met last Tuesday, November 21, for their weekly meeting at the Scout Hut. The girls completed their Thanksgiving turkey projects and the Christmas gifts for their mothers. Twelve members enjoyed refreshments of hot chocolate and homemade cookies served by Oleta Walters.

Cadette News

By MARY GOODMAN

The Cadeties had a meeting Monday, December 27. We talked about the camp for Friday, Dec.

The girls will be camping at Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater

Christmas decorations were plso made Monday by the Cadeltes

THE GORILLA GROWL

By ALLEN GREGORY

Last Thursday the High School basketball team journeyed to Abilene Christian High School for a basketball game. The Gorillas re-

December 2.

The senior citizens meet Monday night for their monthly Game Night We urge more of our members and others to come and enjoy the fellowship.

Cattle Feeding Is Growing

There were more cattle on feed across the nation in October, so downward pressure on fed beef prices should continue for the rest of 1972 due to the larger available supplies, according to Dr. Ed Uvacek, Texas A&M "Prices will probably change little, though, until the first of

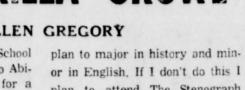
was 30 percent above a year ago," commented Uvacek,

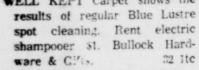
sure and be there

Cattle and calf placements into lots during the July-September quarter dropped to 6.2 million head, a slight drop from the comparable seried last year. However, in Texas feedlot placements during the same quarter were 23 percent above last year, noted the specialist.

ent. All ages are urged to attend and help sing, or in English. If I don't do this I Our attendance is growing and plan to attend The Stenograph singing is good. Institute of Abilene and become Doors will be open at the cluba court reporter. I haven't really building, 112 Edwards, at 6:30 made up my mind. p.m. Come any time you can but be

The FIGHTIN' Gorillas travel to Jim Ned this Thursday, Nov. 30, to be involved in their Tournament. The boys are to play Noodle - Horn Mustangs for their first game. The tournament is going to run through Saturday.





TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR WED-DING INVITATIONS - See our c. selient selection. Merkel Mail ▶ Printing, 928-5712.

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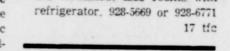
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With the exception of a few 73 models arriving daily. Big counties scattered over the state," Country Suzuki, 834 Walnut, Abisaid Gore, "quail populations look the best in several years."

FOR SALE - 2 divans, tables, Drought hit some areas of the chairs, chest, wool rugs, refrigstate last year and department erator, circulating heaters. Can biologists feel that it may have be seen Sunday, Dec. 3 from robbed quail of food and cover 12 to 5 p.m. Sam Mashburn, 210 during critical breeding periods. Timely rains in most of the 40 1tc state, however, have increased FOR SALE - Knitted houseshoes. quail numbers by over 100 per and a few children's sweaters. cent.

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time resident of Merkel, and I am 17 and a senior at Trent High School. I was born in Merkel in 1955 and moved to Trent in 1963. I played basketball my freshman and sophomore years and I Service. have been in the band for 61/2 vears

I plan either to attend college at Cisco Junior College for two years and then transfer to Texas Tech for my last two years, I want to be a certified teacher. I

the year, and there will not be too noticeable a difference until the spring months," Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension

"The October 1 cattle on feed reports shows 11.8 million head in the 23 major feeding states, a 10 percent increase over last

year. At the same time the number of cattle on feed in Texas

Fed cattle marketings in the October-December quarter of this year are estimated at 6.6 million nead, seven percent more than were marketed in the last quar-

ter of 1971. Expected marketings from Texas lots are estimated to be 30 percent greater in the October-December quarter of this year

"Texas cattle feeding continues to grow in leaps and bounds,' said Dr. Uvacek,



Cal-Tex Feed Yards at Trent.

Our Las Vegas Trip Winner is ORVAL ELY of Merkel





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BADGER TRACKS

have given to you a list of elect-

ed officers and favorites. We have

had more elections in school these

last few weeks. The student bouy

voted on Mr. and Miss M HS n

Most Friendly boy and girl. Mr.

and Miss M.H.S. for 1972-73 18

Steve Teaff and Rufus Welch.

Most Friendly girl and boy is

Sharla Dean and Steve Walker.

Band Favorites and Football

Sweetheart and Most Valuable

Pep Squad Member. Band Favor-

ites were elected only by band

members. They are Andy Stephan

and Rufus Welch, Patsy Button

was elected this year's Football

Sweetheart, Football Hero is Al-

bert Castillo, Football Sweetheart

is elected only by fooball boys

and Football Hero by the student

body. This year has started the

new election of Most Valuable

Pep Squad Member and this year

is Rosemary Duran, voted on by

the Cheerleaders and their spon-

The basketball girls and boys

are going to Clyde to take part

in their girls tournament this

week-end. The girls first game

girls. Merkel should be proud of

sor, Mrs. Caton.

4:00 against Eastland.

Also, elections were held for

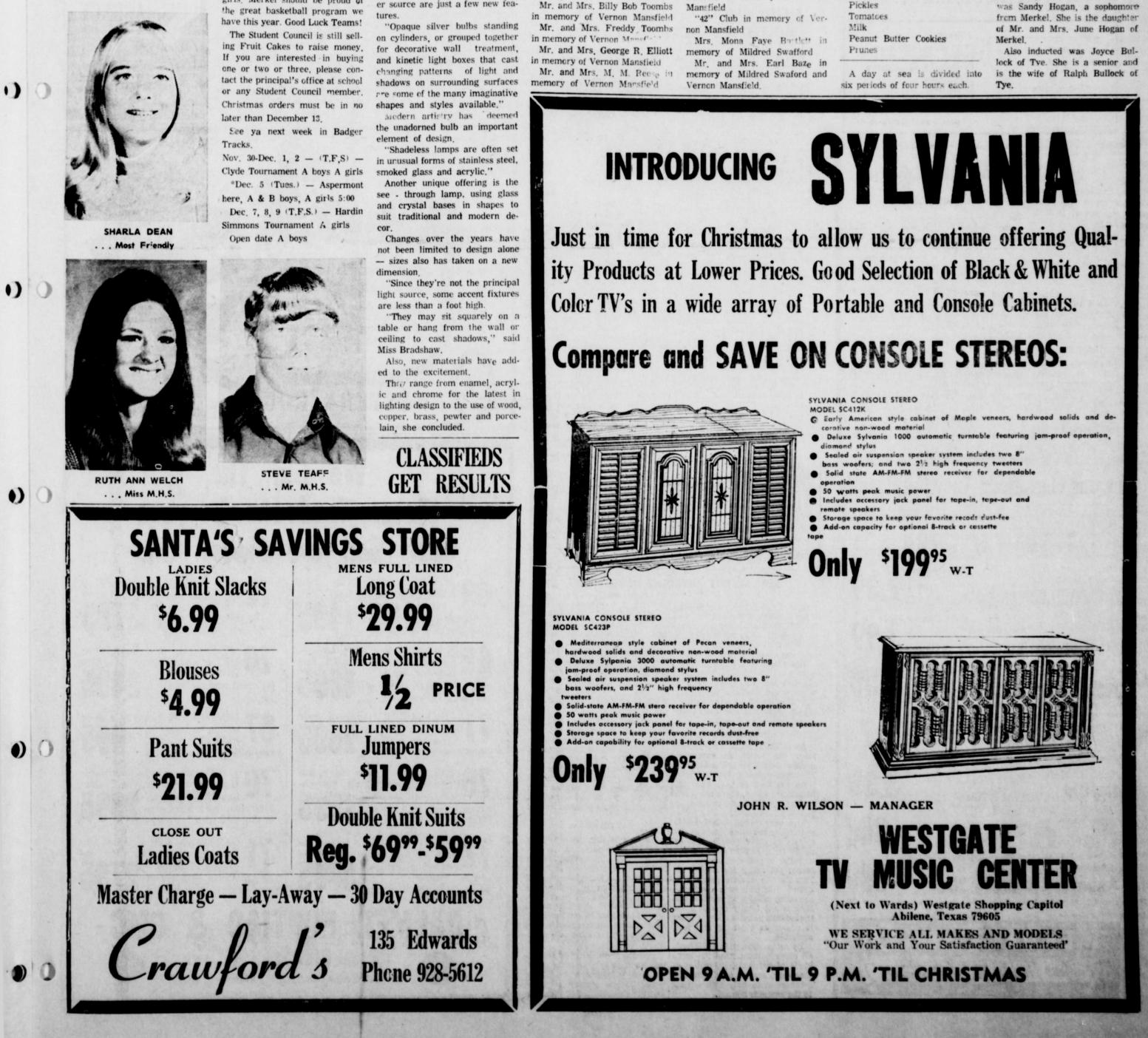
Today marks only 15 school days left until the Christmas Holidays. Yes, in fact, Jan, 5 will close out our first semester of school. You kids know what the end of the semester means, END OF SEMESTER FINALS. But there is one good thing about them and that is that this year the finals will be taken before Christmas so you won't have to worry about them during the holidays. I guess it's about time to get the books out of he lockers and start studying.

By STEVE WALKER

" set week marked the last of school elections. As I have writ-



STEVE WALKER . . . Most Friendly



Lighting Today Decorative ten the Tracks in the past, I

COLLEGE STATION - Exciting, comamic and decorative who would have thought a few years ago these would be words describnig light fixtures? Current fixtures are these and more, according to Patricia A. Bradshaw. The housing and home furnishings specilist with the Texas Agricultural Extension took a look at recent trends in Service of Texas A&M University lighting "Today, lighting is a decorative

element in its ownright . capable of creating moods, providing effecs and shaping space. "No longer is a lamp simply a light source." "It works as an accessory piece

and as an architectural detail to highlight and emphasize design, color and texture." Shoppers might keep this in

mind when choosing Christmas gifts. Gene are the days of lamps that just stood up straight, with ugly bulbs carefully hidden. Miss Bradshaw continued.

will be Thursday at 2:30 with 'Now there are fixtures that Eastland. The boys will play at look like the moon, resemble atomic structures, bend at angles In this week's edition of Badger and stretch to the ceiling or Tracks I have included a basketshrink to chair level." ball schedule. I hope you'll keep Floor lamps designed to look up with the basketball games this like tulips, end tables and cofyear. You will see a lot of excitefee tables that glow with light ment put out by both boys and from no apparent electrical pow-

er source are just a few new fea-

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SCHOOL

MENU

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Meat Balls and Tomato Sauce

WEDNESDAY

Whole Wheat Bread - Butter

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Turkey Caserole

Hot Rolls - Butter

Buttered Spinach

Beef Cheese Pizza

Cabbage-Pepper Relish

Fish Sticks - Catchup

Macaroni and Cheese

Hot Rolls -- Butter

Oven French Fries

corn Muffins - Butter

Buttered Corn

Apple Crisp

Pinto Beans

Pineapple Cup

English Peas

Lemon Pie

Hamburgers

Lettuce

Onions

Celery peppers

Green Beans

Carrot Curls

Fruit Salad

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Thursday, November 30, 1972

Bazaar Friday In Abilene Center

Abilene Garden Club will have it's annual Bazaar Friday. December 1st, at the Abilene Garden Center, 300 Westwood ir. Abilene. Numerous items or gift giving and foods for holiday entertaining will be sold. Lunch will be on sale for the shopper's convenience. The menu will include homemade chili, beans, varieties of sandwiches, cakes, pies and beverages

Different booths at the bazaar include flower arrangements, snack bar foods, candy, attic corner, arts and crafts, frozen foods, holiday decorations and sewing.

Doors will open at 8:30 a.m. and remain open until 6 p.m.

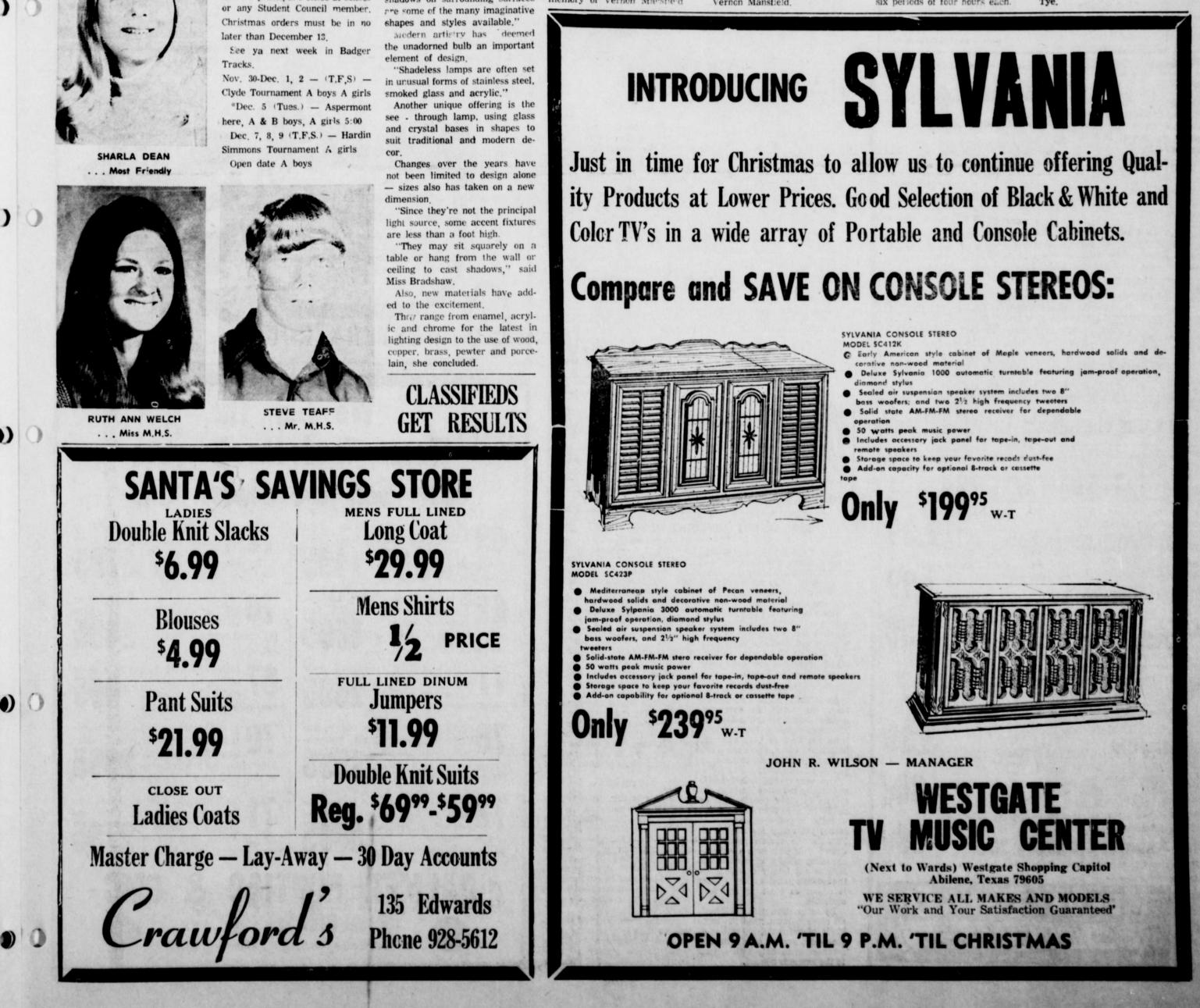
Sandy Hogan In McMurry Club

One of McMurry College's oldest clubs - Wah Wahtavsee Service Club for women - is having the busiest year in its 46-year history, said Peggy Johnson of Midland.

Their official duties are to act as hostesses for all McMurry events.

"Wah Wahtaysee" is an Indian word meaning "firefly," The club was organized in 1926

Recently inducted into the club was Sandy Hogan, a sophomore



ory of Kenneth Carter

THE MERKEL MAIL, MERKEL, TEXAS



Thursday, November 30, 1972



SEAT BELTS and SAFETY

What's your excuse for not wearing safety belts when you drive? "Too much trouble," "I only drive around town," or how about the old stand-by, "they wrinkle my clothes."

No excuse is worth it. Since the major-ity of auto accidents occur within 35 miles of home, and at less than 40 miles an hour, safety belts are worth the "trouble" to buckle no matter how short - or slowpaced - the trip.

Although more than half the cars on the road have safety belts, only one in three of us takes the seconds necessary to fasten them. In a recent report, the National Safety Council says some 10,000 lives



could be saved annually if belts are used. Based on that alone, it seems a wrinkle or two could be tolerated. And don't stop with your own belts. Children under four years should be buckled into a safe child seat. Under nine

onths - use a well-restrained car bed or infant carrier. Beyond four years, use a lap belt. If the child is over four-and-a-half feet tall, a shoulder harness should also be used.

"Seat belts are no good unless they're used," says American Oil Company man-ager of safety, F. Curtis Smith. "So, buckle up for safety."

CAR SAFETY CHECK LIST

Some states or municipalities have regulated systems of man-datory periodic car-safety checks. But in areas where there are no such programs, you're on your own in making sure your car is road-worthy - and safe.

Keep the following safety check list handy on visor or in glove compartment. Use a pencil to check each item, enter the date, and erase and up-date during your next "check-up."

Your service-station dealer will be happy to assist in checking some items, like spark plugs, hoses, muffler and tailpipe, and brake fluid level.

Date		Mileage
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🗆 Oil		□ Wipers/washer fluid
D Brak	es	Heater/air conditioner
- Fan H	belt	□ Air filter
C Seat	belts	Battery
U Wate	r/hoses/coolant	🗆 Turn signals/brake lights
		el for proper play
		Courtesy American Oil Company



melled to Grocers in a sixty mile radius of Snyder for fifteen vents.



I've seen the '73 automo-biles, and they prove what many engineers have maintained for years: if a design is sound mechanically, it naturally will appeal to the eve.

Great fears were sounded by auto enthusiasts when word got out that most cars would carry sturdier bump-ers. They probably envisioned either a suitcase-like struc-ture on either end of the car, or a pair of those controversial air-bags, already inflated, to act as buffers.

But the new bumpers, despite their added weight, are well-proportioned and void of excess chrome. Manufactur-ers also have employed spaceage plastic, an excellent ma-terial for shock absorption.

Also new for 1973 are stronger suspension systems. radial tires as optional extras and engines designed to run more smoothly on low-lead gasoline Despite the outcry of those

who drive because they really enjoy it, 1973 may be a vin-tage year for American automobiles.

Today's Tip: Those new engines will run cleanly only if they are tuned

with precision. Service your new automobile according to the instruction manual at a tire and auto center.

FLOWERS UNLIMITED BIRTHDAY FACTS AND FANCIES

Did you know that some people use their birthdays to change their names - while still others believe it's sinful for a man to keep track of his age.

An Eskimo who has a bad run of luck in hunting or courting, for instance, can change his name on his birthday. The belief is that the new name makes him a new person and will bring him a change of fortune.

Indian tribe, on the other hand, are unable to take advantage of this charming custom because they believe counting is sinful and never keep track of their ages.

In essence, poet Robert Frost held mi h the



MODERN CELERY IN ANTIQUE VASES

In the 19th century celery was such a symbol of elegance that glass manufacturers began fashioning celery "vases" for serving the crisp ribs at the table. Today, these vases can be found occasionally in antique shops. Some of them are very ornate, with design names like "Cupid and Psyche", "Cord and Tas-

sel", "Stippled Cherry" or "Loop and Block", Today's Florida Celery has been perfected by plant breeders to a point where it is delectably sweet, crisp and tender; its size is almost too deluxe for many of the little celery vases of old, but it can be served on a pretty tray.

Here's a flavor secret for serving raw celery: When chilling the celery ribs in ice water, add a teaspoon of oregano, thyme or Italian seasoning to each quart of water used. This creates an aromatic variation of celery. Even the celery leaves have flavor: Put them in a tossed green salad; stuff the neck of your holiday bird with celery leaves, or bake your beef brisket on a bed of celery leaves for delicately good flavor.

PBX, referring to small switchboards, means Private Branch Ex-



Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones, Gatesville, Mrs. Olen Potts, Mrs. Edgar Berry and Mrs. E. L. Ber. ry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Jones and attended the home-

cf Stephenville, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. West.

Spending Saturday with Louise Hudson were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hudson of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Munday,

Mr. and Mrs. John Browning attended a family get together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Browning in Tuscola Sunday. Others attending were Mildred Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harris and Wendy Gayle of Dallas and Mrs. Gayle Bedford of Prairieview, Ark.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Row, Katie and David of Bledsoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harris and Kathy of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beaird, Larry and Jana of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. David Glover and children of San Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns of Abilene had Thanksgiving with Mamie Hardin and Mrs. Jim Burns,

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Jones. They celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary Thanksgiving Day in their home. Attending the celebration and Thanksgiving dinner were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar vice, Shepherds and on Dec. 31,

Berry of Abilene, Mrs. Olin Potts of Anson, Mrs. Don Wallace and Don of Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, Jet and Jason of Port Arthur, Mrs. Truett Jones of Gatesville. All the family were home except Truett Jones, and Capt. Don Wallace. Visitors in the home of Mr. and

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Mrs. Fritz Hale during the Thanksgiving Holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Malone, Monica and Haley, Charles Hale of Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson and Robert Newton of Lubbock, Myrna Hale of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Henson and Mrs. Christine Pullig of Sweetwater, Roy Kelso and Leon Kelso of Rogers, Ark,

Mrs. J. E. Swindell is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Strong and Melinda of Odessa.

Melissa Stephenson of Midland spent Thanksgiving with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McDonald and George.

Presbyterians List Activities

Grace Presbyterian Church has begun their Christmas season with the lighting of the Advent Wreath. which will be handled by the youth of the church according to Bradley during the Thanksgiving the Rev John Gordon, suplementary minister.

> The Advent Wreath, set in a field of green with four white candles in it, signifies the beginning of the Chrstmas season. The fifth candle, which is red. signifies the birth of our saviour. Sermons for the coming Chains. mas season are listed as foll vs.

Dec. 3 The Challenge of Christmas; Dec. 10, Making Christmas Christian: Dec. 17, What Am I Giving Jesus for Christmas: Dec. 24, Morning Service, The Miracle of Christmas and the evening ser-





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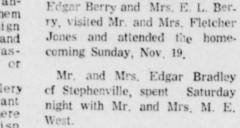
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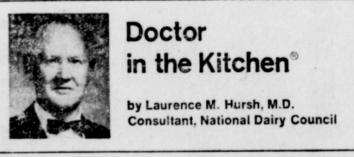
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belief. With great perception and wisdom, he wrote: "A diplomat is a man who always remembers a woman's birthday, but never remembers her age." can be a lot harder than it is in America. And that's because many a European observes his birthday on "name day," a whose name the individual florists. bears, but is not necessarily the day the individual was born.

fete their loved ones with fully-bloomed flowers like those in F7D's new and radiant "Forget-Me-Not" bouquets of roses, carnations, pompons, Remembering a woman's babies' breath, daisies, statice birthday in Europe, however, and leatherleaf fern. Set in beautiful footed containers, "Forget-Me-Not" bouquets can be sent anywhere in the U.S. and Canada thanks to the day that is sacred to the saint FTD inter-city network of The rose is America's favorite flower and during

Who presented the first September, extra roses will be birthday bouquet of flowers? included in Forget-Me-Not Though no one knows for bouquets as a birthday bonus.



SIMILAR BUT DIFFERENT FOOD NEEDS

One of the problems of nutri- have found it difficult to reach tion education is the fact that nu- people with the sound informatrition information can get kind tion they need. We have many of involved. Helping people to facts. We need more know-how know how to eat best can be diffi- to reach people with them.

cult. Why isn't it simple? Thinking about this gave me an The food needs of people vary idea. It's true the information on widely. It depends upon your age, nutrition can seem intricate once physical activity, your weight, you get past the generalities such whether you are male or female, as most of us need the same and whether you are experienc- kinds of nutrients but in differing some special condition such ent amounts.

as pregnancy or illness. **Diets Differ**

An infant's diet is far different from the meals an expectant people's food needs.

The very young infant needs practically the same kinds of nu-Milk is not totally complete for to the individual, this means the infant's nutritional needs. But when I talk food to you I can talk available.

all other humans need the same Perhaps if nutritionists and edkinds of nutrients, regardless of e of all this e

But isn't this true of many things? There are lots of similarities in clothes. But you have

to get your size if they're going to fit. Taking a suit off the rack mother should have. The diabetic in a store is, I suppose, like eathas requirements far removed ing in a restaurant. But eating at from the teenage boy. And yet, home is like making clothes from in general terms, there are more similarities than differences in sometimes whole planned menus.

An Idea My idea is this. In conveying trients as other people. But he My idea is this. In conveying needs them first in liquid form, information to someone, the best as milk, if you will, because he thing you can have going for you is not yet ready for solid food. is that the information is in his This is the reason nature en- interest. Since the whole point of dowed milk with such a wide ar- sound nutrition information is ray of essential food components. that food needs must be tailored

it comes as close as any food in terms of you, personally. Not available. By comparison with the infant, lation. You.

ucators kept this more in mind, their age, sex, or condition. Dif- their very approach to people ferences occur only with respect would insure greater attention to the amounts needed. and the full interest of each and ucators everyone of us.

\$276,000 Federal Grant To Expand Texas 4-H Club

COLLEGE STATION - With a-half million eligible youth the help of federal funds recently appropriated by Congress, the to make new inroads for reaching more of the state's two-and-



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Texas will receive some \$276,-000 for expanding its 4-H pro-Texas 4-H program is expected gram. "Our goal is to boost 4-H enrollment in Texas during the 1970's to 10 per cent of the eligible boys and girls, those between the ages of 9 and 19," points out Dr. Don Stormer, state 4-H and youth leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Extension Service is the parent organization of 4-H

> "Such an increase would mean a dcubling of our present enrollment of 125,000 members," noies Stormer

Expansion efforts will initially concern the addition of new staff members to give added impetus and direction to 4-H activities. At present the state has three area 4-H and youth specialists located in various regions. This area staff will be increased so that a 4-H specialist will be located in each major area and serve either one or two Extention districts. There are 13 districts in the state.

To provide for additional leadership at the county level, 4-H program assistants will be added the crunty Extension staff in 46 counties, according o Stormer. "We need to improve the viabili'v of our program and expand cur overall efforts to reach more of the state's youngsters. Our youth today must cope with many proplems and pressures, and we have a responsibility to provide them wiith information and guidance so that they will be better able to make intelligent decisions. "We must especially offer more programs dealing with the social

and physical science and with that's what 4-H is all about," the humanities," says Stormer, contends Stormer,

"4-H today has something to of-Through this new expansion effer to every youngster who is fort, 4-H should indeed continue inquisitive, who is interested in to progress as one of the state's doing things, and who wants and nation's foremost youth orchallenges. Whether living on the ganizations. farm or in the city, boys and

girls can join 4-H and can select The seven wonders of the modprojects and activities that are ern world are the airplane, radium, antiseptics, antitoxins, X-"Learning to live a life, a ray, radio and the telephone. chance to grow and develop,

Quick Help for Heart Attack Victims

of particular interest to them.



Heart disease is America's No. 1 killer. Also, from 50 to 75 percent of deaths from heart attack occur outside hospitals. So a group of physicians, supported by the pharmaceutical-industry-sponsored Advanced Coronary Treatment Foundation, have launched a national program to bring life-saving medical equipment to the patient, rather than vice-versa. Inside this Mobile Coronary Care Vehicle which rushed to the heart attack site, a victim is receiving emergency care. Then he will be taken to a hospital intensive care unit. Communities wishing to organize such an early coronary care system can obtain information from the ACT Foundation, 575 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.





Q: Dear Dolly: Fall is getting

Q: Dear Dolly: Fall is getting into full swing, but I can't get started. Help! A: This Fall fitness is really the name of the game. As the tempo picks up, everyone has to be ready to do the same. How? By keeping our energy level high. Getting involved in some.

Getting involved in some-thing new is a great idea. Join a community activity related to your special interests, and then join an

exercise class. Getting circula tion speeded up and muscles limbered makes you function more efficiently for hours after.

ward. Form the habit of regular exercise you'll realize you felt and only half alive before.

How's your eating pattern? For a steady flow of energy that will carry you through the busicst schedule, you need to eat balanced meals containing a variety of foods-meat, fish, vegetables, fruits, cereals and dairy products. Keep the proteins up and the starches down. If you need to lose weight, do it! You'll feel twice as active when you're not dragging excess weight around. But be sure you choose a balanced diet plan, one which cuts the calories but keeps up the good nutri-tion. Treat yourself to a Slender shake made with 6 ounces of whole milk, or use the ready-to-drink canned Slen-der. Substitute for one or more regular meals as readed. Drink up, and get a move on. You'll have energy to burn.

Toys for Tots In 25th Year



The Toys for Tots program, which collects new and used toys for needy children nationally during the holiday season, was be-

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all of Merkel. -NEW-ARLYALS-

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Green of Abilene are the parents of a girl, Amy Renee, born Nov. 14, 1972. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Green of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Brooks of Abilene

Maternal great - grandmother is Mrs. T. T. Carey, great - greatgrandmother is Mrs. F. W. Dickerson, Paternal great - grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Roy Green.

Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Jerry Don Reynolds announce the birth of a son, Joel David, born Nov_ 17 at 3:05 p.m. in Fayetteville_ N.C.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Reynolds and Mr. T. G. Hull and the late Mrs. Hull.

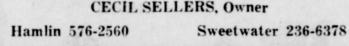
Joel weighed 7 lbs. and 141/2 ounces.

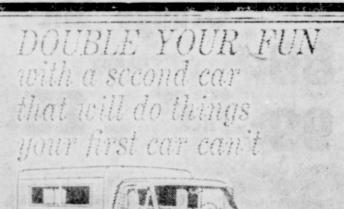
John Paul Jones was the first great U.S. naval hero.



"COD WILL CALL AND CALL YOU, BUT ONE DAY HE WILL STOP CALLING AND IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD TO COME TO HIM."

Another misconception of salvation is the one above stated. This concept came from the sincere





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gun 25 years ago by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. This year most Kentucky Fried Chicken stores across the country will again participate with Reserve units on a voluntary basis in the program.

In 1971, Toys for Tots, coordinated by the Reserve with local community health and welfare groups, collect-ed nearly 5,000,000 toys, which were distributed to over 1,800,000 needy children.

The Marines and cooperating local groups pick up the toys from participating KFC store collection centers for distribution to the children before Christmas.

4-H'ers Earn Rewards Thru Decision-Making



Previously having earned

SPECIAL - "Decisions ... Decisions ... To many people they are the culmination of soul searching and frustration. But they don't happy home," she added. have to be," says Lois Howard, program associate with the National 4-H Service noteworthy achievements in Committee, Chicago. the home management pro-

To prove her point, Miss. gram will be attending Na-Howard calls attention to the tional 4-H Congress in Chinational 4-H home managecago, Nov. 26-30. Judged ment program supervised by tops in their respective states the Cooperative Extension these young people will be the guests of Tupperware Service and supported by Tupperware Home Parties. Home Parties. "A major emphasis in the program is on learning to use recognition in their counties,

the decision-making process," four medals of honor are she relates. offered in each county, they "We really want to help young people make sound now become eligible for consideration in the awarding of choices and decisions based eight \$700 scholarships. The scholarships are to be on their resources - time,

money, energy, personal skills and knowledge," Miss How-ard says. "And we encourage young people to think in awarded by Tupperware with announcement at National 4-H Congress, One of the 1971 national

terms of their own personal winners in 4-H home managevalues, goals and experiences ment, Kathleen Brooks, Timand the contributions their nath, Colo., was also a winner decisions can make to a at home. With her program skills she helped her family Some 45 4-II'crs from as design their new house and many states who have made then to make decisions about decoration, furnishings and

painting.

Another 1971 scholarship winner, Stephanie Ballantine, Raleigh, N.C., tested her management abilities when her mother took a month's trip and left her in charge of the nine-member family. As a result, Miss Ballantine feels that all young people should be given an opportunity to show they can handle responsibilities.

To build on their skills as decision-makers, young people may sign up for home management projects through their county extension office.

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urgent requesting of concerned people wantin their friends and loved ones to be servants of the Lord and were afraid they would wait so long death would claim their lives before they turned to serve the Lord.

Ephesians 5:15-17 "Look therefore carefully how ye walk, not as unwise, but as wise; redeeming the time, because the days are evil. Wherefore be ye not foolish, but UNDERSTAND WHAT THE WILL OF THE LORD IS." (A.S.V.)

So first let us gain one very important truth -God wants every human being saved from sin's ruin in this life and hell's punishment. "Who will have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth." I Timothy 2:4 (cf. II Peter 3:9 and Luke 15:11-32).

Second, don't use this love and longsuffering of God (II Pet. 3:15) as a "false hope" so you can continue in sin for the following reasons:

- 1 Once you get the taste of sin, one can easily become the servant of that sin. John 8:34 "Jesus answered them Verily, verily I say unto you, Whosoever committeth sin is the the servant of sin." (cf. Romans 7:15)
- You don't know when death will claim you, "For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanishes away." James 4:14.
- 3 You do not know when Jesus will return to claim his own. "But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in the which the heavens shall pass away . . . II Peter 3:10-14." Read II Thessalonians 1:7-10.

Thirdly, as long as you can repent there is forgiveness available from God through Jesus Christ by obeying his doctrine. (Luke 13:3; Romans 2:4-5).

It is possible for a person to reach a point of being unable to repent and turn from sin, thus anytime one puts off serving the Lord he increases the danger of eternal damnation, the conscience can become "seared" (I Tim. 4:2) and thus "after thy hardness and impenitent heart treasures up unto thyself wrath against the day of wrath and revelation of the righteous judgment of God." Romans 2:5.

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!!!

Fourthly, we are "called" by the written gospel of Jesus Christ, "Whereunto he called you by our gospel, to the obtaining of the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ." (II Thess. 2:14) Thus in a very real sense as long as that gospel is recorded God will still be calling all to serve him. And thus not until your death or his second coming will he stop calling you.

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