WOODWORK BY PALTON

PRACTICALLY every day, the newspaper receives in its mailbox a pound or two of junk medl. By this, 'we mean not only the advertisments for various things which every citizen receives totally unsolicited, but also in our case, a whole bunch of stuff from people wanting free publicity.

Some of it is worthwhile stuff, and we use it. Some we are even glad to get, because we consider it of general interest and good reading. But most we file in the trash can, as a simple outright attempt to get advertising for a product without paying for it. A good percentage of it never even gets opened.

Just for fun, I gathered up a handful of stuff which has been lying around upopened for various lengths of time. And founds

A package of "Science Sketches," one of the better releases which we use often, although there usually is a product name in each one. One of them, for example, reports that a huge grissly bear at Yellowstone has been equipped with an electronic watch and transmitter to determine if he sleeps straight through the winter. It doesn't say what happened to the guy who put the watch on the grizzly. Sort of like putting a bell on a tiger.

A marketing news release from the Agriculture office in Lubbock. It mustlessed that the dry summer caused a very short dryland cotton crop in the area, which is hardly news.

A blurb on the legal aspects of back seat driving, from the State Bar Assn.

A story from the State Dept, of Health warning against the winter danger from carbon monoxide-how you flirt with death to drive around in a car with all windows and vents tightly closed. Most of our cars have enough cracks around the doors there is little danger here. The biggest

Rodney Cate To Join Brittain Pharmacy

Rodney M. Cate, 22, who was valedictorian of the 1960 Sudan High School graduating class, has completed work on his degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy at the University of Texas and will join the staff of Brittain Pharmacy in Littlefield beginning Feb. 1.

Cate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cate, was president of the Student Council at Sudan High School. He attended Texas Tech two years, then entered the University of Texas in 1962, to complete his course of study as a pharmacist. At the university, his scholastic record placed him on the dean's honor roll in 1963

He is a member of Phi Delta Chi Pharmaceutical Professional Preternity and Rho Chi honorary scholastic society.

A lifetime resident of Lamb County, he was married Dec. 31, 1961, to the former Patricia Weaver of Littlefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver. Beginning Feb. 1 the couple will live at 120 E. 13th St. in Little-

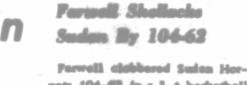
danger is when you are sitting in a parked car with the heater

A picture from Central States News Views, trying to push a certain TV program.

A big package of pictures from a firm pushing whiskey, carpet cleaner, salad dressing, etc. Another package from another company wanting free news about their chicken feed, cattle feed,

toothpaste and other clients, A slip of paper from the postmaster, warning us to pay our box rent. It was late arriving because they forgot to put the

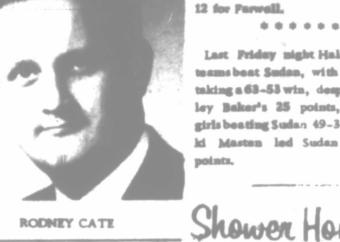
An envelope from Chicago, containing nothing except a



nets 104-62 in a 3-A basketball game at Parwell Tuesday night. Jerry Childs hit 28 for the winners and Corley Baker simled in 37 for the Homets.

Sudan won the girls game, 37-30. Tampa Post hit 14 for the Homettee and Becky Strain scored 12 for Parwell,

Last Priday night Hale Center teams beat Sudan, with the boys taking a 63-53 win, despite Corley Baker's 25 points, and the girls beating Sudan 49-34, Vicki Masten led Sudan with 13 points.



ZETA DELTA CHAPTER HAS MONTHLY SOCIAL

The Zeta Delta Chapter of ESA held their monthly social Thursday night in the home of Wallace Goedin with Mrs. Robert DeLoach as hostess and Mrs. Bill Palmer as co-hostess.

Supper was served after which cards and games were played.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Testerman, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carson, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys, Mrs. Jacky Van Ness.

piece of pasteboard, about 10 inches long and 6 inches wide, Some suspicion here that the package had been opened pre-

A package of recipes, each one of which specified some particular brand of something or other in the ingredients.

An obscene letter from the Department of Internal Revenue.

Every day's mail brings a lot of stuff like that in addition to some other things more wel-

Shower Honors Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Jackie Wilson was honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Nichols.

Presideng Presiding at the white covered serving table featuring a white mum arrangement with bronse and silver arrangements, were Mrs. Joe Kent and Mrs. Marvin

Sharon Wilson registered guests. Approximately fifty guests registered between the hours of 3 and

The hostess gift included stainless steel flatware and cookware. Hostesses were Mesdames Nichols, Tollett, Kent, E. B. Hutch inson, R. L. Brown, W. E. Hancock, R.S. Gatewood, T. Wingo, Beulah Wiseman, Raymon Maxwell, Tommy Cate, Weaver Barnett, Joe Foster, Quinton McCaghren, Joe Fisher, Murrel

GIRL SCOUTS GUESTS OF 1935 STUDY CLUB

"Girl Scouts of America" was the subject topic for the meeting of the 1935 Study Club held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. C. E. Nichols with Mrs. Max Bulloch as co-hostess.

Members of the local girl scout troop were present and led-the Pledge of Allegiance to the Plag. Mrs. R. D. Nix showed films

during the program. Girl Scout leaders, Mrs. J. B. Harper and Mrs. Bob Drake, gave "Our Year's Work" as part of the

program. Motto for the mostling was the Girl Scout Oath, "On My Honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to halp other people".

Present for the moeting were guests Mesdemes Harper, Dreke, Glenn Gatewood and Sheila Baher, Petry Cartweight, Susan Jones, Jan Harper, Brends Drake, Diame Clark, Nancy Mx, Karen Miller, all members of the scout troop; and club members, Merdamer Mehols, Bullock, Nix, WeaverBarnett, R. S. Gatawood, J. W. Oldn, S. D. Heny, Gordon Taylor, Marvin Tollott, Bouleh Wiseman, Sura Wood, Jack Riley, J. S. Smith.

Judy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willia Williams, won third in Diglimees Side Twirling Contest in Labbook Swisley. Sho beated thirty singlesed, gallfulist notice Dulni'i Mittedon tii Lifelioth.

Election of three new members to the seven-member board of directors of South Plains Homital and Clinic, Amherst, will highlight the annual meeting of stockholders of the facility at 2 p. m. Saturday in the auditorium of Amherst High School.

About 100 persons are expected

M. H. DAVIS RITES

HELD IN LEVELLAND

Funeral services for M. H.

Davis, 60, longtime Hockley

County resident who died early

last Friday in a Lubbock hospital,

were conducted Sunday afternoon

at Levelland Pirst Baptist Church.

Richard Powell of Sudan.

Davis was the father of Mrs.

Services were conducted by the

Rev. W. H. Hughes and the

Rev. C. J. Coffman of Little-

Davis, who had lived at Lev-

elland the last eight years, was

past master of Masonic Lodge

1289, Sundown. He was em-

week to the hospital in Amherst,

for the moeting, although more may be present in view of increased interest in the hospital's plans for the future. Those presest in view of increased interest in the hospital's plints for the future. Those present are expected to hear a financial report of the hospital's condition,

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, Peb, 1 - Oven fried stock and gravy, closm style corn, blackeye peas, hot rolls, butter, carrot stick, milk, canned peach,

Tuesday-Vegetable-beef stew, crackers, sliced cheese, milk, doughnuts, applesauce.

Wednesday-Brown beans, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad, cornbread, milk, banana pud-

Thursday-Roast beef and brown gravy, candied yams, cut green beans, hot rolls, butter, comgelled salad.

clarinet player of 75 students

All Band Parents are reminded

of the next Band Parents meeting

Peb, 4 at 7:30 p, m, in the Band

set and assounced soon.

ployed by Levelland Compress. Priday-Salmon croquettes and catsup, parsley potatoes, cream Mrs. E. Pope is confined this

Teems of L. A. Coreway and Henry Denugley of Audioset, and Colomes Torrell of Shinn an expiring. Numberations for this three vacancies will be made from the floor at Seturday's mooting, and those elected will serve for three years,

Holdover directors on the bound ere T. W. Hackder of Oliton, Bob Boone of Springlaire, J. A. Streety of Littlefield and Bob Clayton of Amhorst, Streety is president of the board, which likely will hold its own monthing

following the general meeting, Clayton has been serving as temporary administrator for this facility stude the recent death of Administrator Norman Snyder,

J.M. SHUTTLESWORTH RITES TO BE HELD

James Marshall Shuttlesworth, 85, longtime resident of Sudan, died Wednesday at 7 s. m. in the Muleshoe hospitali,

Shuttlesworth, a former Justice of the Pence in Sudan, came to this community in 1922. Services will be held friday at 2 p. m. in. West Bugglie Church; Sadad; Wide. Rev. Willie Hazel, pastor, officisting. Interment will be in Restheven Mausoleum in Lubbook. Arrangements will-be under direction of Payne Puneral Home, Amherst.

Survivors include his wife, and four sons, Martin, of Richmond, Calif., Arthur, of Sudan, Jim, of Phillips, and Jos, of Lubbock; competing for this honor; Billie daughters, Mrs. W. B. Gibson. Joyce Cartwright, 11th clarinet. of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Wood-The concert scheduled for last and of Stockton, Calif.; and 10 Monday night by the 5th, 6th grandchildren and four greatand 7th grade bands will be re- grandchildren.

Mrs. W. H. Lyle visited friends which is to be held, Thursday, in Seymore last week and also visited her grandaughter, Bonnie Bell Aten, in Wichita Falls.

Six Students Selected To All-Regional Band

Six students from the Hornet Band were selected to the All-Region I Band, They were chosen upon their musical ability by the area music educators, from a group of 400 students from area AA, A and B schools.

The All-Region Band performed in a Concert Saturday, Jan. 23 in the auditorium of Monterey High School, Lubbock, under the direction of James Matthews of the University of Houston.

Sudan students selected for this hono: were: Jo Ann Cartwright, 12th chair cornet; Both Wiseman, 5th alto clarient; Dianne Clark, 4th bassoon; Brenda Drake, who tied for first chair flute from 23 flutes; Donna Gaston, a freshman who was selected as the best

SUDAN SCHOOL CENSUS ENDS JANUARY 31AL

The school census for the Sudan Independent School District has been completed with the exception of a few who will be starting to school for the first time next year or at present not enrolled in school. This is the report that came from the superintendent's office earlier this week,

Superintendent Hancock states that all students living within the Sudan School District between the ages of 6 and 17 on Septembor 1, 1965, should be enumeresades the school course. This is true even though the child in not ensulted in eshant at the presout time. Persits where children he're set been downerstiel are togistated to contact the Superluturaturat's office on or bufore January 31st.

Rushin' Roulette by Chon Day





KIDS COMMER -- Press left to right, above, are hipsilistic blooms, daughter of his, and him. Dale House, Randy and Wondy Wissestin, children of hip, and hips. French Wintenan. Bottom rates Billy Roy Wort, was of his, and him. Corles West, Cheele Cardrell, doughter of his. and him. Glan Cordwell, and Darson Royal, son of his, and him. Dang Royal.



BY HAZEL HOUSE

PILGRIM PATHS

Stelpturer Feelms 23,

Hould you picture with my the paths of rightsomment There paths in my picture are interwaven, intricate, and winding titiound throughout the world, 200 'one could find their way in these paths without a guide,

"He leadeth me". Herein lies the secret of calm and joyful estimate. The Lord Jesus knows the way through the wildemen or desert, for He has been this way. And with Him loading me, I will find my way by these paths, which go everywhere throughout the world, into the straight and narrow way that leads ever upward to God and my eternal Home.

He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness - why? For His name's sake". I do not have to depend on myself or on my rightcourses to find the way. But less, because I am His (for He is mine!) will lead me for "His name's sake". He is righteous,

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merciful and loving, and He is the Good Shepherd who loods His own sheep. His mime must not be dishonored, but given the glory due His name; therefore I am assured that He leadeth me! For I am a child in the family of God.

But once I looked down the path - far shoud, going every place round about, and I could not tell where to take my next step. Then up the narrow path I saw a light shine forth; the light some other Christian had left to guide me (or you) on my

Still going on, I stopped to eat and rest by the still water. Suddenly I saw something that glittered out among the trees of the wilderness, and I left the path to seek the glittering object. As I reached it, and looked closely at it, I saw it for what it way; and then I realized I had lost my way from the righteous paths. I turned my back on the

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glittering object, repeatent and humbly coulding, whom I full the gidding band along rates and life use back up into the path,

You, He leadeth me. Jerus, the Shaphard, leads me to there pligitm paths throughout this world, ever going before no. If I had looked up before I wandered off the pathway, I would have seen 18s loving hand hold out to guide and load me on.

Do you know this Shepherd? How is it with you and Jeous? Are you trying to find your way by your rightnoumess -or, are you being guided by Jean (who loved you enough to die for you) "for His name's sake". Do you know the joy of belonging to Jesus and claiming His name, and His promises?

Don't miss this joy-for Jesus is the Way!

"He leadeth me, He leadeth

By His own hand, He leadeth

His faithful follower I would be For by Hishand He leadeth me!"

WMU PRESENTS

STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM Mrs. Willie Hazel led the Stewardship program at the meeting

Church, held Monday. Mrs. Homer Morris gave the "Call to Prayer".

of the WMU of the Pirst Baptist

Others present were Mrs. J. P. Arnold Sr., Mrs. L. F. Meeks, Miss Ruby Mince.

There will be a WMU Leadership Course at the Pirst Baptist Church in Littlefield on January 28, Also a GA Leadership course is scheduled at the First Baptist Church in Farwell, Jan. 30,

HOSPITAL REPORT Patients this week in the South Plains Hospital at Amherst in-

From Sudan - Mrs. Carol King and Baby Boy King, Jimmy John on, W. G. DeLoach, Mrs. Maude Pope, Juan Salamance, Dalton Wood, Mrs. Roger Hunter, Baby Boy Hunter, Mrs. Maurice Kinnie, J. H. W hisenhunt, A. W. Ormand, Mrs. Does Ar-

nold and Mrs. Sarah Wright. From Amherst - Claud Jeffery. Mrs. Leonard Tittle, Homer Wright, Mrs. Odie Kelton, Mrs.

From Earth - Carl Smith.

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REV. JACK RILEY ATTENDED RETREAT

Rev. Jack Riley, paster of the Pirst Methodist Church, Sudan, attended on Evangelism Retreat at Cata Cassyon last week,

Featured on the program were Dr. Lee Radcliff, retired minister from Madison, New Jersey, who spoke on the "Matter of Prayer"; and Dr. Leslie Ross,

The lecturers were sponsored by Rov. and Mrs. Dallas Dennison of Sweetwater with the meeting being sponsored by the Northwest Texas Conference Board of

SCIENCE SKETCHES



WHOLE BLOOD has been trong fused into monkeys, after being verse offects. The University of Michigan medical school hopes the experiment may help in developing frezen storage of human blood for indefinite periods.



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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs.: Sinymoud Manwell, Mr. seelikes, Jeny Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Delo Barrett wave Intelliget Monley. They vistted sittle Miretin Bowling who was scheduled to undergo surgery at a hospital there.

0.00 Among those from this area the REA mooting being hold in Minmi, Florida this week are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Van Rogers.

Mrs. Looks Clark and doughter, Bobbie, are in Gordon this week

to be with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Morris, who is ill. 0.0.0

Mrs. W. B. Gibson of Rockfort, Ill, visited in the h M. Shuttles. worth home last week, ...

W. G. DeLoach has been ill and confined to the hospital in Amherst this week. 0.0.0

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glon Cardwell were Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Hobbs.

Mrs. 19off Wolfer of Hoffie Olde, visited last week with her toughin and family, lds. and ldm. L. A. Graves. 000

life, and life, 2d Roy and Mr. and Min. Martin Manuall visited last Thursday night with Mrs. Measwell's father, F. C. Weaver, at his reach near Port Summer. Pelday they were in Septe Rose. to visit Mrs. Maxwell's distor and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bask

Attending the All Regional Band Concert in Lubbock Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drahe, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

... Min. Antald, mother of Mrs. 1. We Blown, is confined to the lingstool in Amborre. 000

Hallie Rowen of Loveland, Colo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cardwell, visited her perents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Miller returned the first of the week from a business trip to Micoregue. 000

Rev. and Mrs. Willie Hesel wave in Pinisview the first of the week to attend the Area Baptist Pastors and Laymons Conference. Rev. Hazel appeared on the program Tuesday afternoon.

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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: This is a suit for divorce, alleg-

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Attests Branck L. Ownto Clock, Distitut Court Lossb County, Tunes. 1-54,400

1964-65 COTTON CROP HIGHER IN QUALITY

The 1964-65 cotton crop on the South Plains was considerably higher in quality than the 1963-64 crop, according to W. K. Pulmer, in charge of the Lubbock Classing Office of the USDA.

The dry summer and the late freeze combined to make this senson's irrigated crop one of the finest on record, but the dry rummer also caused a very short dryland crop. Excellent weather throughout the full provided ideal hervesting conditions.

Pinal harvesting figures of this year's South Plains crop have not been completed but estimates indicate that approximately 1,860,000 bales will be harvested. The 1963-64 season produced approximately 2,018,000

About two-thirds of the cotton classed at the Labbock Classing Office this seeson was in the White grades and the remaining one-third in the Light Spotted and Spotted grades. During the 1963-64 season 41 percent was classed in the White grades and 59 percent in the Light Spotted, Spotted and Tinged grades, These figures indicate that the quality of this season's cotton suffered very little damage from the weether and insects,

The agurage steple length of cotton classed at the Lubbock Office this seeson was 30, 1/32mls inch companed to 29, 8/ 32mls inch for the 1963-64 spaces.

Average staple length was very good during the early part of the reason but duclined as the season progressed. The overall staple average indicates that this rescon's crop was fully matured and the staple length declined because of weathering.

A comparison between the microundre readings of this stenson's crop and the 1963-64 crop drametically indicates the fine quality of this seeson's crop. Sixty-one percent of the current crop was in the desirable cutsgory of 3, 5 and better, compared to 42 percent for the 1963-64 crop. Westy cotton made up only 3 percent of this season's crop, compared to 6 percent of last year's crop. This was the smallest percentage of wasty cotton in many years.

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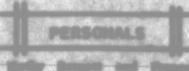
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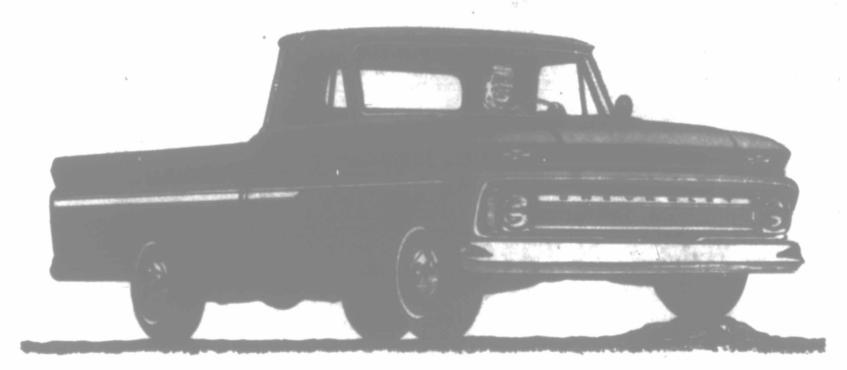


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