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CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS' WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER Don't Do It Mr. Kruschev

That is, don't make the mistake of shooting one of your nuclear weapons in this direction.

Many people have been debating the defense politics of this Nation, hold their regular meeting next and I think it would be well, in view of certain fears that seem to be munity building at 7:30 o'clock. gripping people, to point out some most important facts. Most of the people writing me about Federal tion in Waco December 8 and 9. expenditures say that they are willing to spend whatever is necessary for defense out please to cut other expenses. This is sound logic, and I point it out because I think every American fully subscribes to the proposition of billions for defense but not one cent for tribute.

Let us see what is being done with relation to our defense structure. In the first instance, approximately 60 cents out of every tax Highway Patrol dollar is allocated to major security. Add to this figure monies appropriated in other segments of the government, but relating to the defense structure, and the cost for defense will approximate 70 percent of the Federal expenditures. Of course 100 percent of the tax money could be spent for defense and not accomplish the needed result. The point is that the American people are interested in whether or not the money is being spent and has vided in this newsletter to go into the various expenditures and point Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared." out the effectiveness or noneffectiveness in each portion of the defense program. However debatable these expenditures may be, the fact is that this country is the strongest in the world insofar as military preparedness is concerned. This nation has a nuclear retaliatory force that could and would destroy any enemy making the mstake of attacking us. We have available hundreds of manned intercontinental bombers capable of loosing devastation on the Soviet Union or any other nation starting a war. train. This would include 600 heavy bombers and many more medium bombers. The international cap-creasing load from now on. abilities of these manned aircraft to these six Polaris submarines at help keep the windshield clear. sea carrying a total of 96 missles. We have dozens of intercontinental ballistic missles. Our carrier strike forces and land based theater forces could deliver additional hundreds of megatons. The total number of tical as well as strategic, can be counted in the tens of thousands.

Many people say: "But what use are these if the Soviets strike first?" This Nation is not an aggressor Nation and has never been. Should it become apparent that the Soviet was striking, the retaliatory strike could be contemparaneous. However, should we be subjected to an attack, the question would be our retaliatory potential—whether the original attack was a surprise or not. The United States has so deployed and protected the retaliatory capabilities that we could not be effectively disarmed by a sneak attack. In other words, our second strike capability is as extensive, or more so, than the Soviets could deliver by striking first. Hence, it can be presumed that the Soviets will not be in any great hurry to mount an attack-sneak or other-

In addition, there are many other components of our defense structure. Among these is the stepped up strength of our conventional forces. This has been done in order to make it possible for this country to retaliate or take proper action in order to control brush fire tac-(Continued On Back Page)

A group of friends called on Mr.

missed in Quitaque.

Gasoline Farmers Union To Meet Monday Night

The Gasoline Farmers Union will Monday night, Nov. 27 in the Com-

Delegates and alternates will be elected to go to the State Conven-Also, resolutions will be drawn

up to be presented to the Conven-All members are urged to attend Freda Hawkins and Pam Curtis.

Refreshments will be furnished and the public is cordially invited monies Bill Griffin expressed appre-

his important meeting.

The Highway Patrol investigated ton. accidents on rural highways in Briscoe County during the month of October, accordingg to Sgt. D. R. Dowdy, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for one

been spent effectively. It would be changed to winter, it is time for Gene Hutcheson received awards impossible in the short space pro- our driving habits to change with for work completed at recent Scout

the driver "winterize" his driving.

(1) Frost or ice on bridges means to slow down before you reach the bridge. It is too late to do anything once you are on the slick surface.

(4) Check windshield wipers now! They will be carrying an in- Tenderfoot badges.

is highly effective because of the precipitation off windows and wind- Paul Bailey with the Scouter Superintendent of the Plainview Mrs. Louie Hartgraves of Sweetin-flight refueling techniques de- shields. Don't just rub a small hole and Larry Farley received their vised in our defense program. Add to peep through. Use defrosters to

> (6) Make a definite, conscious attempt to adapt your driving habits to the changing season. Your ness" to the Scouts. life may depend on it.

our nuclear delivery vehicles, tacour nuclear delivery vehicles, tacticles well as extrategic and her

Funeral services were conducted for Robert E. (Docn) Young at 10:-Church in Turkey.

He was 73 years of age at his

Mr. Young died at Lockney General Hospital at 6:45 A. M. Saturday. He had been a resident of Turkey for the past 46 years and a Member of Hope Baptist Church for many years.

Mr. Young was born in Dierks, were \$132,423,000, which represents Ark., and was married to Miss Pabitha Rivers in Honey Grove, goal. Texas in 1906.

Burial was in Dreamland Cemeery under the direction of Eudy- During this extra sales effort, Seale Funeral Home.

sons, J. Othel Young of Lubbock, pointed out. Linous Young of Turkey, the Rev. Robert Young of Munday, and ansas; two brothers, Tom Young the O. V. Johnsons. tics or brush war activity without of Tulia and Will Young of Dierks, Ark.; 26 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Young of November 9, at 6:15 P. M. in the and Mrs. Jack Holcomb Sunday Memphis spent Sunday with her Littlefield hospital. The baby weighafternoon to welcome them home. sister and her husband, Mr. and ed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. He is the Each one took a small token of Mrs. Reg Cushenberry. They re- nephew of Mrs. Allen Brummett their friendship to show the Hol- turned the ladies' father, Charlie and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy visited Mrs. Vines' parents, Mr. vil. This possibly might be done not sure, but we can hope that ter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. comb's how much they have been Eddleman to Memphis with them Edwards of Turkey, and Mr. and and Mrs. J. P. Whitefield at White by burning or discing. after a two weeks visit here.

Thanksgiving Banquet Honors Scouts

Sixty-seven Boy Scouts, their eaders, parents and guest, were treated to a fine Thankgiving ban- Losses Heavy In quet in the Quitaque Scrool cafeteria Tuesday night. Turkey and dressing and everything that goes with it was served to the appreciative group, furnished and preladies of our town.

The tables were served by Donna Bedwell, Charlene Bailey, Jerry Beth Grundy, Jill Johnson, Ginger vorah and Charlotte MCkay, La

After the Invocation, led by Supt. Johnny Mason, Master of Cereciation to all for preparation of the banquet. He introduced the out-oftown guests who were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. the First Baptist Church of Silver-

Scoutmaster Paul Bailey presented numerous awards to the Scouts assembled, as follows: Don Brummett and Jimmy Reed were promoted to Second Class Scout; Joe Seay received a National Jr. person killed, one person injured, Leader award; Rex Harmon, Waland a property damage of \$1,775.00. ter Wayne Taylor ,Jamie Johnson, With the indications that fall has Mike Baird, Dusty Bailey, Ray PRETTY BANQUET FOR MYF it. It is a good idea to follow the Training Session at Tech; Warren Merrell, Venus Gillespie, Dusty The veteran Highway Patrol Su- Bailey, Jamie Johnson, and Rex pervisor listed some tips to help Harmon were promoted to Star Scout; Walter Wayne Taylor presented R. J. Harmon with a fishing lure from all of them in appreciation of their trip to Tres Ritas last summer—with the wish that it would catch more fish for him (2) Check your exhaust system than the ones he used last summer; thoroughly.Don't risk carbon mo- Merit Badges were presented to sealed car you cannot hear the Hutcheson and Jack Johnson. David giant candles of gold. Brunson, Barry Johnson, Terry

Award.

Speaker of the evening was the

After Rev. McLeod concluded his movies taken at Camp Post last affair. trip to Tres Ritas last summer.

____ OCTOBER SAVINGS BOND REPORT

"Savings Bond sales for the first 30 A. M. Tuesday at First Baptist 10 months in Briscoe County totaled \$85,511.00. Of this amount, \$931.00 was purchased during October." This announcement was made today by Perry Whittemore, Chairman of the Briscoe County Savings Bond Committee.

Bond sales in Texas for the month of October totaled \$12,460,000, Sales for the first ten months of this year 80.2 percent of the Texas 1961 sales

"A special Limit Purchase campaign is now under way in Texas. groups such as labor unions, credit Surviving are his wife of the unions, pension funds, fraternal or- Mrs. Dick Hooks Sunday. nome; four daughters, Mrs. Desda ganizations, veterans organizatios, Farley of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. estates, trusts, insurance compa-Stone, both of Turkey, Mrs. Doletha purchase their limit in E and H rillo. George of Grants Pass, Ore.; four Bonds," Chairman Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson and Dickie Young of Grants, N. M.; a family of Tulia visited Sunday at Mrs. Persons and Joe Seay re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Beavers of Muleshoe announce the birth of a son, Monte Joe, born Thursday, Mrs. Artie Beavers of Lazbuddie. Flat Sunday.

Turkey Burglary

Merchandise estimated to be pared by the Scout mothers and dollars was taken from the Lacy present how long he will remain Dry Goods at Turkey Tuesday night in the hospittal but it will probably of last week. Damage was also be for several weeks. done to merchandise in the layaway department, as it was scatter- is a recurrence of an old. Anderson, Marilyn Hutcheson, De- ed and walked on with muddy feet. were believed to have been used a card or a visit. His daughter to carry off the loot as trunk trays Mrs. Novelle Wise and Mary Pittwere left behind in the store. Shoes man visited Mr. Hawkins Friday were scattered in the ladies shoe night. Sunday visitors were Mr department but most of the merchandise taken was from the mens department. A number of topcoats Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bogan, his wife and the suit department was prac-Bennie Cox, all of Matador and tically cleaned out of suits and one Novelle Wise. the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of counter of khakis was completely cleared of 28 to 36 size.

Owners Jack and Mrs. Lacy were in Dallas at the market at the time of the burglary and store clerks discovered the damage when they went to work Wednesday morning. Jack did not know of the burglary until he arrived back in Turkey about noon Wednesday.

The annual MYF Thanksgiving Banquet was held in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church last Wednesday evening. The Hall was decorated with colorful Thanksgiving plaques, Pilgrims, Indians, the Mayflower and turkeys. The tables ing motif in cloths, napkins, and cups. The candle holders were adorned with miniature cornucopia and fruit. The centerpiece was a huge cornucopia filled with Peter Joe Seay, Rex Harmon, Venus Gil- John Mums in maroon and yellow, (3) Be extra careful at railroad lespie, Warren Merrell, Jamie Cushion Poms, autumn leaves and crossings with windows up. In a Johnson, Robin Harmon, Ray Gene grapes. This was flanked by two

District.

Rev. McLeod who directed his gravy, cranberry salad, candied She returned to Sweetwater Moninspiring thought of "Prepared yams, green beans, and pecan pie, day. along with iced tea and coffee.

Thirty-three members, guests speech, Scoutmaster Bailey showed and counsellors enjoyed the festive Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. W. attack. Pete and Norma returned Saturday of next week, both teams

> Wellington are visiting Mr. and days visit. Mrs. M. L. Roberson and Minnie Mae Roberson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edgar of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Edgar. They had their Thanksgiving dinner Sunday because Bill and his wife could not be here Thanksgiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hilton of Pampa visited friends in Quitaque. last Wednesday on their return nome from a visit in Dallas.

Debbie of Tulia visited Mr. and south of here and how they will Mrs. Donnie Brunson and Mr. and work here is not known.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Price spent Gladys Hanna and Mrs. Colene nies, and others, will be urged to the week-end with relatives in Ama-

Mrs. Norma Hewett of Lubbock spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T . Persons sister, Mrs. Marcus Crist of Ark- the home of his brother and family, turned her home Monday and Joe attended a Boy Scout meeting at Tech Monday night.

> J. G. Gowin returned home Friday after a weeks visit in Amarillo with his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hewett.

Panthers Still Unbeaten

W. P. HAWKINS IN HOSPITAL

Pierce Hawkins was taken to the Plainview Hospital and Clinic Fdn. last Wednesday suffering with a worth from three to five thousand back injury .It is not known at

According to reports the injury

Mr. Hawkins is in room 276 and Locker trunks and suit cases he would very much appreciate and Mrs. Murray Wise and baby of Lubbock, Rev. James Holman Mrs. W. P. Hawkins and Mrs

TONSILS REMOVED

Center at Plainview Monday morn-

Jennifer Whittington ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whittington entered Lockney General Hospital today (Wednesday), and will have her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Essie McDonald of Delta,

Colo. visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brummett and the J. H. McDonalds over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Hamilton are visiting this week in Ft. Worth with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Meeks and her family.

O. R. Stark returned home Sunday night from Dallas with good news concerning his wife, Mary. The speaker for the occasion was before she was to be wheeled into comb had been receiving treat-Hawkins, Billy Jack Loudermilk, the Rev. Dan Solomon, associate the operating room, the doctors ments for the past several weeks. minister of First Methodist Church came with the report that surgery Mr. Pitts, who is the Scoutmaster of Plainview. He was accompanied would not be necessary. Mary will (5) Clear all fog or any form of at Matador, presented Scoutmaster by Dr. J. E. Shewbert, District return home today (Wednesday). water, Mary's mother, had been The menu, traditional of the sea- staying with the Stark children durson, consisted of turkey, dressing, ing the absence of their parents.

Lions Roar -

ing Monday night.

(By George Ray Colvin) The Lions enjoyed delicious meal of the P.T.A. at their regular meet-

The program was presented by cer, but due to the popular demand son and won handily, 57-35. for the film it is necessary to sign on the increase. In 1958 there were date. 264,000 cases in the U.S.; in 1959 were 274,000. Of the number that die, 60,000 of these would have Chlonez Woods scored 7 points, lived if the cancer had been dis-Neva Dale Morrison, daughter of covered in time. Lion Griffin did Whittington tossed in a free throw. Mr. and Mrs. Murry Morrison un- have a film on Public Service, Sandra Williams was high for the derwent a tonsillectomy at Medical which pointed out the things we losers with 13 and Terry Warren take for granted, and which we made 12 points. often complain about if we do not have just when we want it. Those things have cost some one a lot of

> that the Club will again have the 8 points, Jennifer Whittington 5, Christmas show for the Kiddies,, of December 23, but you will hear will be given, but an appropriate coming along. certificate will be given instead.

rouble, work and time.

The next meeting will be ladies night, with Dist. Governor Didlake bringing the program.

HOLCOMBS RETURN HOME

as scheduled for surgery last turned to their home here Satur-Friday morning, but just minutes day from Amarillo, where Mr. Hol-Their son, Buddy and his wife came with them, and returned to Amarillo Sunday morning.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Mr. and Mrs. Pete White were called to Dallas Thursday morning to be with her father, Archie Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Setliff of Hulshouser, who suffered a heart and then Thursday, Friday and J. Carter last Wednesday, and her to Quitatque Sunday evening and are entered in the Kress Invitationmother, Mrs. W. E. Morrison, re- reported that her father was im-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson of turned home with them for a few proving when they left. He is in Baylor Hospital.

News From The County Agent's Office

damaged seriously.

There are a number of recommended practices that might be hard to control with insecticides entered from Nazaheth, Anton, followed that would decrease the because they are internal feeders; number surviving the winter. We however a number of insecticides Channing, Boys Ranch, Bovina, and must remember these practices will kill the adult if they are cor- Quitaque. Quitaque tackles Bovina Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clary and have been designed for the area rectly applied.

They are as follows:

1. Stalk shredding — This is the shredding of stalk, usually with a rotary shredder, that chops the cotton stalks in small pieces. This practice will to some extent destroy the debris that the adult weevil

2. Deep plowing — This practice is essential in the field that has been shredded. The field should be plowed to a depth of 6 inches. This will turn under all residue that might harbor the weevil and bury weevil wintering in residue.

3. The cleaning out of turn row, readsides and other places that Mrs. Perry Vines and Morzetta might harbor the wintering wee- in this area. Of course, they are visited at the home of their daugh-

and programs to follow. We all know that the weevil is

vil in the area, a number of farm- their first outing they will not play ers have doubted the economic again until Saturday morning at value of placing burs on the fields 11 o'clock. If they drop their first for fear of boll weevil infestation. I recently talked to Bill Gunter, Area Agronomist and Dr. Owen, day evening. The Panthers will no Entomologist for the Lubbock Ex- doubt find out how good they are periment Station. They felt that at this tourney. Fans will see good after the burs were run through baketball played at Kress. Why not the bur fan at the gin they would go along and root for the local be sufficiently cutup to destroy the teams. They will appreciate your large majority of the weevils. If support. you plan to use burs and are worried about the possibility of weevil infestation, just turn the burs under Glynn McWilliams of Silverton visabout 6 inches. This would bury ited their mother, Mrs. H. E. Cur-

Some entomologists in the state also visited Mrs. E. P. Rumph. are doubtful that very many wee- Both of the ladies were doing well. have a good growth of weeds that vils can survive the cold winters Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stell of Friona next spring we will find very few Jack Chandler and children Sun-4. Chemical control — Farmers if any weevils in the fields.

Quitaque's High School basketball teams won three of four games played against the Roaring Springs High School teams in games played Friday and Tuesday nights.

Last Friday night the locals drove prepared by some of the members to Roaring Springs and split with them, the Panthers blasting R. S. 91-33 while the Pantherettes were losing a rough and tumble decision, Lion Bill Griffin. It seems that he 34-35. Tuesday night, in games had to do some hustling for the played here, the local teams won program. He had planned a pro- both games, the Pantherettes turngram consisting of a film on can- ing in their best game of the sea-

The Panthers again ran rough up a month in advance. Lion Grif- shod over the R. S. lads, running fin did give the club some infor- up a 93-41 score for their sixth win maton, and it seems that cancer is of the season. They are unbeaten to

In Friday night's game Janice there were 268,000; in 1960 there Dudley again topped all point makers for the girls, dropping in 22; Jimmy Mayfield 5 and Jennifer

In Tuesday night's affair Janice Dudley again kept up her highscoring ways, this time racking up 23 points; Chlonez Woods got 16 Boss Lion Davidson reported points, Jimmy Mayfield contributed Judy Colvin 3 and Sharon Bailey 2 an it will probably be the morning points. Terry Warren was high for the losers with 15 points. Ethel more about it later. The club will Austin and Jerry Elliott did good again sponsor the Christmas de- jobs at their guard positions in corating program. No cash prizes this game. The Pantherettes are

Robert Phelps took scoring honors for the Panthers in Friday nights' game with 26 points and nearly everyone got into the scoring parade: Sammy Johnston made 18 points, Jim Saul 12, Dellis Monk and A. B. Lyles each made 10, tall Jack Johnson who turned in a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcomb re- fine defensive game made 7 points, James Starkey 4, and Cappy Wise 4 points.

> It was more of the same in Tuesday nights go-round; Dellis Monk won scoring honors in this one with 21 followed by Phelps with 19, Johnston 15, Jack Johnson 13, Starkey 12, Cappy Wise 7, and Jim Saul, A. B. Lyles, and Bobo Morrison each dropping in a field goal for 2 points each.

Next Tuesday night the local teams go to Happy for two games al Tourney.

The Kress Tourney has a good lineup of teams and should be top notch. In the girls division teams are entered from Nazareth, Lockney, Dimmitt, Channing, Quitaque, Alarming numbers of boll wee-should watch their fields very close Anton, Hart, Bula, Bovina and vils, in all stages of development, next spring to see if the weevil sur- Kress. The Pantherettes play the have been found this fall in the vived the winter. When about 10 Channing girls at 3:00 P. M. Thurs-Quitaque area. Because the insect to 20 percent of the squares are day. If they win their first game was late in arriving, the damage punctured an insecticide program they will play again Friday at 7:30 was not great. But if a good winter should be started. I will have in P. M. If they lose their first game survival of the insects should oc- my office, next spring, leaflets the will go into consolation play cur, the 1962 cotton crop could be giving recommended insecticides and their next game will be at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

> In the boys division teams are Kress, Price College, Bula, Hart, in their first outing at 4:30 Thurs-Since the occurrence of the wee- day afternoon. If the Panthers win game, they will meet the loser of the Hart-Channing game at 6 Fri-

> Mrs. Johnny Cagle and Mrs. the weevils wintering in the burs. tis, in Clarendon last Friday. They day afternoon.

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Flomot News Mrs. L. B. Turner

NEWS FROM OUR CHURCHES The Women's Society of Christian Service met in the Flomot Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon, November 21 for Bible Study. The now residents of our community. president, Mrs. Wade Martin, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Joe De of the church, they moved into the gan, secretary-treasurer, gave her parsonage Saturday. report, and plans were discussed for the sub-district meeting of the for the Foreign Mission Week of W.S.C.S., to be held here January

Study, "Meaning of Suffering", tin. The values of suffering as program. Scripture will be Luke the closing prayer. At 7:00 P. M. discipline, growth, resourcefulness, 2:8-11. The Call to Prayer will be of the same day in the Fellowship

fulness were pointed out.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer and a reminder that the next meeting will be Tuesday, November 28th. at 2:30 P. M. at the

First Baptist Church and their young daughter, Elizabeth Ann, are With the assistance of the deacons

Plans for the church program are

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Beginning Monday, Nov. 27

NO GIFT WRAPPING - NO RETURNS - NO EXCHANGES - ALL CASH

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to hold gifts and flock.

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and China, centerpieces, flower bulbs, foliage arrangements.

TREAT FOR TEENS

Honey-coconut topped doughnuts will make perfect partners for big cups of steaming hot tea. So easy to "top" them, too: the hostess simply frosts the doughnuts, one by one, dips theminto the flaked coconut, and they're ready to eat and enjoy.

HONEY COCONUT BUTTER FROSTING 1/2 cup butter or margarine 2 tablespoons honey 2 cups sifted confectioners 1/3 cups (about) Baker's powdered sugar (about) 1 tablespoon light cream

Angel Flake Coconut Cream butter: then add part of sugar gradually, blending after

2 tablespoons honey

each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with cream and honey, beating after each addition until smooth. Spread on doughnuts; then dip into coconut while frosting is still soft. Makes 11/2 cups frosting or enough for 12 to 14 doughnuts.

through December 1st. "Good Tid F. S. Bourland. "Tidings of Great supper with a continuance of the Moseley and Tommie Rice. ing to All People" is the theme of Joy" will be presented by Mrs. program on Foreign Missions. er, led by the Rev. Mrs. Ruth the entire program and the first L. D. Bilberry and a period of Cooper. Prayer cards for inter- observance will be Monday morn- prayer will be directed by Mrs. cessory prayer were presented and ing, November 27 at 9:30. The wo- Earl Whitaker. "Peace Out of of Bethlehem" with a call to Prayer signed. After a hymn, the Bible men will meet and pray for For- Heartache will be the topic of Mrs. by the pastor, followed by a paneign Missions. The hymn "Silent J. C. Franks. Mrs. Ernest Fisher was taught by Mrs. Wilburn Mar- Night' will set the mood for the will bring the meditation and lead

The program will be as follows: Meditation music, "O Little Town group having a part on the proa Missionary Message in words, ual hymns. The entire program will be concluded with a church-wide PLAN offering in December for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for For-

went to Amarillo Toesday, where they visited his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Turner and his grandmother, Mrs. Estelle Turner and other relatives.

family had as their guests Sunday, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

the Plainview Hospital Thursday acceptable in every way. morning; Mrs. Bert Cloyd became jured while on the job at the H & H Gin last Saturday afternoon eral stitches to close the wounds. well as benevolent institutions, Each patient is reported to be on Mattox said. the road to recovery.

PINK & BLUE SHOWER HONORS MRS. DON MONK

Again the Flomot Home Ec room was the scene of a shower, this one complimenting Mrs. Don Monk.

The serving table bore a decoration of a farm scene, snow covered white house and yard, and out front, near the road was a mail Don Monk. Directly in front of the bird, and nearby was a snow cover ed tree with Santa Claus underneath the branches awaiting en-

The artistic centerpiece was the creation of the hostesses. Mrs. Lossie Gilbert registered the guests and the gifts, while Mrs. Harmon Moseley and her daughter, Barbara served at the punch bowl. The many attractive and useful gifts were displayed on a long table

Those attending were Mmes: Pat Beane and daughter Sharon Kay and Elbert Speery of Lubbock; Jeff Speery, James Monk, F. S. Bourland, M. J. Pyron, W. T. Ross, Alfred Martin, L. B. Turner, Clayton Bond, Raldo Martin, L. E. Shorter, Leon Cloyd, and Judy, Joyce and Lewis Shorter, Dickey Cloyd and Kelly Ann Green. Hostesses were Mmes: Teddy Bedwell, Wilburn Martin, Gracy Jacobs, Lois Martin, Joe Edd Helms, Ikie Gilbert, Ernest Fisher, C. W. Starled by the Prayer Chaisman ,Mrs. Hall, there will be a covered dish key, L. D. Bilberry, Art Green, H.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Raldo Martin visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gunn of Levelland recently. Mrs. B. W. hospital on the 9th of this month.

SEEKS COTTON DONATIONS UNDER COMMODITY GIVING

farmers this fall to obtain 2000 college.

being solicited from farmers under tributions with commodities." Edition) Publication No. 225 pub-Mr. and Mrs. Art Green and vice which allows a farmer to save on his income tax by donating a tional or charitable institution.

A number of people of our com- ed procedure with tax consultants munity are sick or have been the and certified public accountants past week. Among them are Mrs. in Lubbock and other towns, and

"The U. S. Government is interested in the progress of private home; Rex Johnson was in they train about half of the pro-The injury was to his left hand, tax benefits possible for persons requiring hospitalization and sev- who contribute to educational, as

The college president explained

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"Jiffy Onion Biscuits" to go with soups and salads are made in moments, thanks to ready-to-use instant minced onion and readyto-bake packaged biscuits. Their topping of crunchy onion and butter adds delightful flavor appeal to fluffy biscuits. Instant minced onion enhances countless salads, entrees and

sandwiches, providing the true, sweet flavor of freshly-harvested onions but eliminating the tiresome, tearsome chore of peeling, slicing and chopping

JIFFY ONION BISCUITS

1 (8 oz.) package ready-to-bake refrigerated biscuits 2 tablespoons melted butter 2 tablespoons instant minced

Combine melted butter and instant minced onion; let stand a few minutes. Arrange biscuits on ungreased baking sheet. Using the flour-dipped bottom of a jelly glass, make a depression in the center of each biscuit. (Biscuits will flatten and rise up around edge of glass to make a low "rim".) Fill each depression with onion-butter mixture. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes, or until biscuits are done and onion is toasted. Serve warm. Makes 10 biscuits.

that in cases where the farmer is greatest text book and civilizer of tomine, "The Dreamer", with each Gunn had surgery at a Lubbock in a high tax bracket, he can act-mankind. ually make more money (within "Lubbock Christian College is his 30% limitation on contributions) LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE by "giving" his commodity than of Trustees, who are businessmen

> Lubbock - (Spl) Lubbock Christ- stead of cash," Mattox explained, support from any religious group an College is conducting a dis- "the farmer does not declare the or society. However, its primary inctly different campaign among gift as income, yet he has the source of support comes from inbenefit of deducting the fair mar-dividuals who are members of the bales of cotton as gifts to meet the ket value (less the raising cost) as inancial needs of the expanding a contribution on his income tax faiths are accepted and many are give more or to save on his income said. "Cotton, rather than cash, is tax by making his charitable con-velopment Office are presenting

> > largest of the eleven private junior colleges in Texas. LCC needs the income from 2000 bales of cotton to make payment on its expanded more information concerning "comcampus and to pay on its new ad-modity giving" may obtain it by dormitory," Mattox said.

H. S. Gilbert, who had surgery in they have found the program to be demic excellence in a wholesome will be forwarded along with a and is required study as the world's velopment at SW-94301

by "selling" it for cash and paying living in the West Texas, New Mexico area, LCC has no subsidy "When a commodity is given in- or guaranteed amount of financial

the "commodity giving" program, "Lubbock Christian College, only using slide projectors and viewfive years old, has grown to be the graph equipment, to groups of supporters and friends of Lubbock Christian College.

Interested persons who desire ministration building and women's contacting the Developent Office, Mattox further explained, LCC is W. 19th St., Lubbock, Texas. A broa private, standard Liberal Arts chure explaining the details and Junior College emphasizing aca- procedure of "commodity giving" Lubbock Christian College is not a Guide" by J. K. Lasser Tax Inseminary and no theological de-stitute. Collect calls may be made grees are given, the Bible is be- by calling F. W. Mattox, president, lieved to be God's inspired word or Dale Simpson, director of de

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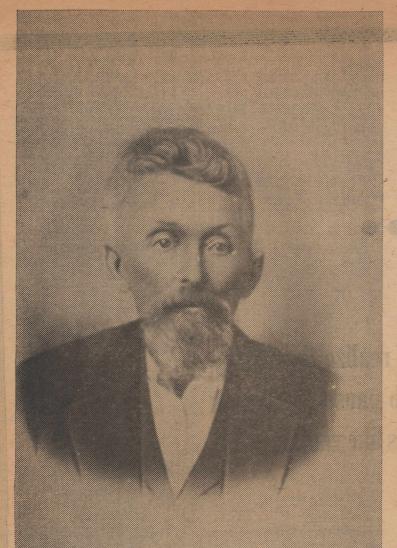
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Note: The following article ap- to Hot Springs County, Arkansas, peared first in the September 26, in 1851, which was then a new 1902 issue of the DeLeon, Texas, country. Schools and churches were Free Press. It was again printed scarce and far between. He began in the Free Press on August 10, of his ministerial career in 1857, was this year. The article was written ordained a Baptist preacher in 1958, by a Mr. R. S. Rich. The Rev. and in this new country he com-Reubin D. Ross, about whom the menced the work to which he has story was written, was Mrs. Elmer for 44 years devoted his best ener-Tibbetts' grandfather.

Rev. Reubin D. Ross, whose portrait accompanies this sketch, was Jesus Christ, and in the new country born in Lauderdale County, Ala- his labors were rewarded by the bama, of English and Dutch par- conversion of hundreds of souls. ents, September 26, 1824, being now He organized a strong Missionary in his 78th year. He received a good Baptist Church at Fairplay, Hot English education in the schools of Springs, County, which was his the country. He was married to first pastorate, and the church re-Miss Martha Thompson May 20, mains yet one of the strongest 1849. By this union there were nine churches in the state. In 1862 he children, viz: George, Martha, moved to Harrison County, Texas, James R., R. B., Jacob M., John where he immediately took charge T., S. C., Rachael and Partia E. of two churches, and under his Married the second time to Miss faithful ministration many were Anna Howell of Texas in 1876, and converted. In the summer of 1865, by this marriage came five child- he again moved to his present home ren, viz: Grover L., Howell, Mergo, in Comanche and Erath counties Vergie and Bertha, the latter now (his home being stride the line of living under the parental roof, and both counties). Soon after his arrivthe former living near about in al in his then frontier home he was Comanche and Erath Counties, and chosen pastor of the church at are reckoned among the best citi- Dublin which he served contin-

scalp of the white man as a trophy at their belt. But amid the dangers He went about his work in a meek many of whom became active coa semi - civilized country to one wealth, being superabundantly blest with those Christian virtues President. that adorn the higher order of civ-

sent day, and in all these years of times he had wild and vicious characters in his congregations, he never had occasion to repriwas preaching. Thus it has transpired that this faithful and devout man of God has lived to see the wilderness he helped to clear, blossom as the rose, peopled by lawabiding and God fearing citizens.

gies, that of proclaiming the re-Uncle Rube is too feeble to preach alities of the religion of the Lord now, except his flock at Round Grove, where once in every twelve ranization of the church is cele-

> Children, grandchildren and num bers of old church members-with him honor, and offer up their devotion to a true and living God. His great success has been obtainthe senses of men, not to their emotioons, hence those converted under his ministry have held out

Being industrious and frugal, he nas gathered around him a competency of this world's goods, and now in his declining years, in the evening of his life, he has the satisfaction of looking back on a well spent life, and of knowing that he commands the respect and confidence of his countrymen and especially of the writer hereof.

PLAINVIEW CITIZENS PURCHASE MEMORIAL TO DR. MCDONALD

Plainview - (Spl) - As a memorial to Dr. G. W. McDonald, ong-time West Teas educator and president emeritus of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, local businessmen have donated approximately \$6000 for the purchase and nstallation of the "Coronation" Carillon to be located on the roof of historic Gates Hall.

Dr. McDonald, who came to Plainview in 1918, died in Septem-

terrorized the settlers for a number at Wayland when the growing city Statewide Christmas-New Year's of years, and as a matter of self still had a population of only 1500. traffic safety campaign. protection, the preacher, as well He later became dean and then In a special proclamation, the as other people, had to go armed president of Wayland in 1923, an even to his appointments, not know- office he held until his retirement ing at what time they would come in 1947. He was a graduate of Bay-traffic problem lies in the hands of in contact with the Indian or rene- lor University, Waco, and had also the individual driver," and urged served as superintendent of schools all citizens "to join in a united efand who delighted to dangle the at Santa Anna and as Coleman

with wild and sayage Indians, who ber. He and his wife were teachers | mark the opening of the annual

The modern carillon given in seen and unseen, he made his regu- Dr. McDonald's memory will be in- all Texas churches to "remind their ar appointments, 10 miles to Dub-stalled by Schulmerich Carillons, lin and 18 miles to Stephenville, Inc., Sellersville, Pa. The chimes never faltering or shirking from are designed to provide the music his duties, that of proclaiming the of 25 English-type melody bells, tect the sanctity of human life in the tonal equivalent of 79,462 lbs. our State.' of cast bells, ranging from G below and unassuming, yet conscientious middle C to the second G above. manner, whereby he won the con- The Wayland instrument will have number of Texas churches and fidence of his congregations to the electrically operated chimes which church organizations since it was will strike on the hour, and play first proclaimed by Governor Danhymns to summons the community iel in 1958. to chapel and to vespers. The "Al

A keyboard will be attached so and off for reproduction of bells each subsequent year. outside. It is constructed to A.G.O.

from 1918 to 1947.

AS SAFETY SUNDAY

designated as "Safety Sunday" to tors as posible.

fort to awaken the conscience of

The Governor urged pastors of

"Safety Sunday" has been ob-

ma Mater" has been arranged for ety Committee of the McAllen Roplaying at additional cost, accord- tary Club and the McAllen Chaming to Dr. A. Hope Owen, Wayland ber of Commerce in 1958, both civic and traffic safety leader, L that Wayland musicians on occas- D. (Hoot) Harris. At his sugges-In 1871, ne organized Round ions will be able to play any special tions, the Governor designated the music. The keyboard is complete annual "Safety Sunday" on the secwith controls to turn the bells on ond Sunday before Christmas in

spacing specifications and standard tion was requested by J. Lloyd organ-type keys permit proper Evans of Dallas, State vice-president for religious activities of the A bronze plaque carrying a pro- Texas Safety Association. This mand anyone, nor was there ever file of Dr. McDonald and biograph- year, Mr. Evans will formally preman or woman prosecuted for dis- ical data is also being given by the sent the Governor's proclamation turbing religious worship where he McDonald family and will be placed at a series of regional conferences on first floor of Gates Hall, in on "Religion and Traffic Safety" to which he taught and had his office be held in Abilene, Midland, Lubbock and Amarillo. The Association SUNDAY, DEC. 10 DESIGNATED Commission will make a Statewide effort to secure the cooperation of Sunday, December 10, has been as many Texas churches and pas-

"Safety Sunday" is an important traffic toll during the past two phase of a year-end campaign de- months of the year. igned to hold the 1961 Texas trafment of Public Safety.

director, has just announced an in- highways have been steadily retensified law enforcement cam- duced. He appealed to city officials paign throughout the State in an to put new emphasis on traffic coneffort to hold down the expected trol inside the cities.

Governor Daniel recently told fic death toll below the tentative the Texas Municipal League conestimate of about 2,280 recently vention in San Antonio that trafannounced by the Texas Depart- fic deaths in the cities have been slowly rising during the past few Col. Homer Garrison, Jr. DPS years while traffic deaths on rural





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Tuesday	8:0
W.M.C. Wednesday	3:0
Youth Meeting	

Sunday

FIRST METHODIST CHURC	H
Pastor-Rev. James C. Holi	man
Sunday Srhool	10:0
Worship Strvice	11:0
M.Y.F	6:0
Evening Worship	7:0
Bible Study, Choir Practice	
W. J. and	N . D

Sermon Subjects for Sunday:

Sunday morning — "The Steward-Sunday evening - "Stewardship of God's Work" (II Cor. 6:1)

- Go To Church Sunday --

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor-Rev. Bob Beck Sunday School Morning Worship Training Union 6:30 Evening Worship ... 7:30 Prayer Meeting Wednesday

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Evening Service Bible Study Evening Service

FIRST METHODIST NEWS NOTES -

\$1,000 RECEIVED; \$200 NEEDED Members and friends of First Methodist Church placed upon the altars of the church almost \$1000 last Sunday for "Others". None of ship of Suffering." - (II Cor. 1) the money goes for local church expenses, but for world evangelism. It is hoped that \$200 will be given to church treasurer Minnie Mae Roberson during the week to make the total of \$1200, or half the Benev olenes for the year.

CHURCH BOARD MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

will be discussed concerning pay-

MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Plainview District of the Methodist Church will convene next Wednesday, November, 29th., at A.M. in the First Methodist Church, Hale Center, with District Supt. 10:30 Dr. J. E. Shewbert, presiding. Reports will be made, plans presented, and the first half of the church 7:00 year reviewed. Mr. John Ewing is the elected delegate from Quitatque, with M. L. Roberson the al-Davidson, Minnie Mae Roberson,

WHILE GIVING THANKS

We have just experienced another have given thanks for many bless- led the benediction. An offering ings. Let us not forget to give was taken for the community er have been so colorful and ex- their homes recently. citing had it not been for the hours propriate decorations. The Chur- James C. Holman. ches of Quitaque, the Methodist Youth Banquet, the Boy Scout Banthe artistic touch of this devoted rock Association at Bethel Baptist

giving that we receive from Mary, Day". This will also be the theme

but the whole year around. Hardly for our January Bible study. At an event but that she plays an im- the Associational meeting, Bro. H. The monthly meeting of the Of- portant part in making it beauti- T. Harris of White Flat, who is reficial Church Board of First Meth- ful. Many are the Sundays that tiring from pastoring after 47 years odist Church will be this Monday she thoughtfully arranges and de- in the ministry, sixteen of them night at 8 o'clock. All Commission livers flowers to the Churches, spent at White Flat, was presented members are asked to be present her reward the increased loveliness with a framed resolution, signed for a preliminary meeting at 7 of the Sanctuary of Worship. When by members of the Executive Board o'clock. It is possible that plans sorrow comes through death Mary of Caprock Baptist Association Pittman does more than prepare ing off the balance owed on the the floral arrangements; she gives people. He and Mrs. Harris will the personal touch of one who "feels with" those who mourn. At the and a grandson who are Baptist

PLAINVIEW DISTRICT CONFER. joyous times of wedding preparations, she goes beyond expected duty and adds the many little touches that make the difference. So while giving thanks, we surely do on the book, "These Things We remember with much appreciation that "lady of flowers and decorations," Mary Pittman.

- FIRSTBAPTIST NOTES -

Training Union met at 6:30 Sunday evening and at 7:30 we dismissed and went over to First Methternate. The following are dele- odist Church for a wonderful Comgates ex-officio, because of offices munity Thanksgiving service. The held in the local church: J. M. various churches participated, with one pastor, Rev. James Smith, of Mrs. I. L. Edgar, and E. J. Hamil- First Assembly of God Church reading the Scripture, James Brunson, representing the Church of Christ, leading the Thanksgiving prayer and Rev. Bob Beck doing wonderful Thanksgiving season, and the preaching. Rev. James Holman

thanks for the 'lady of decora- fund ,totaling \$216.46, to be used tions", Mary Pittman. Our lovely assist some of the families who Thanksgiving occassions would nev- have had prolonged illnesses in

The program included some beauof work, freely given, in creating tiful music by a community choir. and arranging the beautiful, ap- Organ music was furnished by Mrs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Beck quet, and the Community Thanks- were in Spur last Tuesday night giving Service, all owe much to for the monthly meeting of the Cap-Church. Theme for the evening However, it is not only at Thanks- was "Jeremiah Speaks for Our

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Twenty-nine requests for awards IT WAS HIS CUSTOM TO USE Believe" were sent off this week A TOOTHBRUSH AND

Our prayers are for all those who are ill, that they may soon be

weekend visitor at the O. V. John-

Eural Vaughan of Silverton visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Gaston Owens and family Sunday afternoon. Dwain Henderson of Silverton also visited his parents, the Gaston Owens' Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Persons visited Tom Persons in Medical Center at Plainview Saturday afternoon. Latest reports are that Tom is im-

The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Beck were in Plainview last Saturday and attended the Homecoming basketball games at Wayland Col-

Morris and Sunday with Mr. and and unsettled the settlers by ad-Mrs. J. W. Ewing. They returned dressing them in English. Samoset, home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor were of Maine and learned the language in Plainview Saturday. They visited from them. Mrs. Tom Persons and Mr. and | Two weeks later Samoset drop-Mrs. Ray Persons at Plainview ped in with his friend Equanto, a Medical and stopped in Lockney well-travelled brave of the Pawtuxwith Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aston.

James Starkey attended the Way- He returned to America in 1619. land College Homecoming basketball games Saturday night at to Massasoit, chief of the Plymouth Plainview

INDIANS RESPONSIBLE FOR FIRST THANKSGIVING

Two Indians with an English accent deserve much of the credit for the first Thanksgiving in America.

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OF TEETH, MAKING THEM MORE

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The first to approach the colo- That year the Pilgrims had a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy the colony one day in March, 1621, Thanksgiing. it turned out, had earlier met some English fishermen along the coast

on their return home for a visit et tribe. Squanto had been to England twice, once after having been kidnapped and sold as a slave in Morris Wilson, Jim Saul and Spain by an English sea captain. Samoset introduced the colonists

> terpreter, the chief and the Pilgrims concluded a treaty of friendship that lasted until Massasoit

area. With Squanto acting as in-

Meanwhile Squanto went to live with the colonists, teaching them how to plant corn, pumpkins and

BRUSH-UP QUIZ

DID YOU KNOW --



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FORMS ON TEETH WHEN SOFT FILM



GUM TROUBLES, NOT TOOTH DECAY,

CAUSE MOST LOSS OF TEETH AFTER

AGE 14. - - AND A LEADING CAUSE

OF GUM TROUBLE IS TARTAR THAT



TOOTH WON'T DECAY! -- ALTHOUGH IT'S ALMOST: IMPOSSIBLE TO HAVE ABSOLUTELY CLEAN TEETH, PROPER AFTER-MEAL TOOTH-BRUSHING IS A RECOMMENDED WAY TO KEEP TEETH CLEAN.

lish a peace that lasted for more beans and showing them how to than 50 years.

nists, reports World Book Encyclo- | bountiful harvest and Governor Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregg of pedia, was Samoset, a chief of the liam Bradford declared the cele-Amarillo spent saturday night at Pemaquid Indians. He walked into bration that became the first



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We want to express our thanks and appreciation to everyone for for your prayers said in our behalf during our illness. May God

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcomb

CARD OF THANKS

hanking each of you for the visits and card while I was in the hos- ed following bur application. There pital, for the visits, and the food have been questions, especially in you have brought to the house since the Quitaque area, as to whether I came home. May God bless each or not to apply purs this year since of you.

Mrs. Wendell Farley

WALTER ROGER'S NEWSLETTER

(Continued From Page 1) being forced to the use of nuclear the land far outweigh danger from weapons under such circumstances. thereby risking the possibility of whether or not weevils can ever triggering an all out nuclear con- winter in this area. Certainly we

gram is the Civilian Defense field which is receiving special attention be present next summer whether under the guidance of the Depart- burs are applied or not. Several LAUNCHED IN TEXAS ment of Defense rather than as a people, including E. J. Hamilton separate uncoordinated agency. I repeat, "Don't do it, Mr. Krush-

HI-PLAINS HI-LIGHTS

New facilities soon to be under construction at the High Plains Re search Foundation will permit an ncrease in scientific studies in many fields. Two years of research in one will be made possible through the use of the new greennouse given by the Jim Hill Estate of Hereford. The laboratory, meet the Kilgore Foundation will expedite tests and aid the efficiency of the operation of the Foundation, Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker said this

The greenhouse has been puhchased and is being manufactured ahead of it." to the specifications and will be delivered in December. It will be seventy-four feet long and twentyfive wide and consist of two thirtytwo foot sections and a twelve foot headhouse that will contain heating and other equipment for its operation. The office building will include a laboratory joining the greenhouse and a meeting room with a capacity of sixty and eight offices for the staff.

The building committee from the Board of Trustees appointed by the Executive Committee is composed of Dr. Harold Loden, Aiken, Director of Research for the Anderson Clayton Company; Jimmy Willson, Jr., owner of the Builder's Mart in Floydada; and Gene C. McLaughlen, Vice-president of the Security State Bank and Trust Company of Ralls. Kerr & Kerr are the architects and Willard Tisdale is the contractor.

CAPROCK SOIL CONSERVATION



(By Virgil Henson)

With the good cotton crop this year, large amounts of burs and gin trash are available for application to the land. Of course everyone knows the value of burs as a soil improving practice. Burs will increase organic material, improve I would like to take this way of soil condition and increase fertility especially if fertilizers are addboll weevil was in the area this summer. Both Mr. Gunther, with the Extension Service in Lubbock, and Mr. Owens with the Experiment Station in Lubbock, feel that the advantages of burs applied to boll weevils. In fact they question concur in Gunther and Owens' re-Also included in the defense pro- commendations. If weevils can over-winter in this area, they will and J. P. White have already ap- the immediate target of an arousplied large amounts of burs. It is ed group of Texans who recently hoped that all available burs will banded together to form the Southbe applied to the land for soil im- west Animal Health Research picture of the current treatment.

"Not Peace, But Liberty"

(The following clipping from the Amarillo Daily News was handed to us the other day. Somehow we failed to catch it, but think it is worth reprinting):

I will first introduce myself as ing room and office space given by a 17 year-old senior who reads the "A to Izzard" column.

Enclosed is a poem that I wrote after reading the part of the "A to Izzard" column which stated: Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde; T. A. 'Peace isn't the most important word of all because liberty comes | Coahoma; Marvin Bridges, Buffalo,

we could not be beaten.

titled "Not Peace But Liberty" be- | plete. fore the eyes and in the hearts of | County agriculture agents and vothe American people and our lead- cational agriculture teachers have ers in order that we might stop taken the lead in presenting de

BUCK'S 66 STATION

this absurd backing away from tails of the screwworm control My poem:

Is "peace" the most important word

That Americans have ever heard? Is peace so important to you To let your freedom be knocked

Just to live in false tranquility? Any American can plainly see That our great country was built Because many drops of blood were also had contributed. spilt

By men, who, at whatever the price might be, Had rather, instead of peace, have liberty!

By Bob Saul, Quitaque

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU Monday, November 27

Salmon Patties — Potatoes Green Beans — Apricots — Salad Hot Rolls — Butter — Milk Tuesday, November 28

Pinto Beans — Ham Buttered Corn - Spinach Corn Bread and Butter Cherry Cobbler - Milk Wednesday, November 29

Meat Loaf — Potatoes — Eng. Peas Apple Sauce - Hot Rolls - Butter Milk

Thursday, November 30

Macaroni & Cheese - Blackeve Peas Pototoes — Bread Cake - Peaches - Milk Friday, December 1 Combination Sandwich - Tomatoes Lettuce — Potato Chips — Bread Milk - Ice Cream

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A 100-million dollar problem is health problems, the Foundation's the southwest.

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If we as loyal Americans would | Foundation spokesmen said they only take this as our motto in our would employ the sterile-fly techgreat struggle with Communism, nique so successfully used in Florida and the Southeast where screw-I only wish I could get this poem, worm control now is almost com-

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Data Processing Center at Texas A. and M. College is assisting the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston with computing problems involved in radium

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ties and preliminary meetings are

underway in many others. Already,

more than 70 percent of the live-

stock producers in Crockett county

have made contributions totaling

\$27,346. Wayne West, chairman of

the Crockett county committee,

said that many retired ranchmen

Complete information regarding

the foundation and its objectives

can be obtained by contacting any

coonty agent or vocational agricul-

to the Southwest Animal Health

Research Foundation, 546 Rio

ture teacher, or by writing directly

treatment of cancer patients. Robert I. Smith, Jr., director of the A. and M. Data Processing Center, labeled the work a cooperative effort in treatment of one of the world's most dreaded diseases.

is sent to the Texas A. and M. Col- pointed out. lege campus in a card form to be computed. The Center returns a REX HARMON WINS the radiation pattern in the treated

'is the calculation of the level of average. radium dosage in the affected area to give the radiologist a complete Foundation. Though its long range On the basis of this information, he goal is the study of all animal will prescribe further treatment." Robert J. Shalek, a physicist with

first campaign will be launched M. D. Anderson, said several years by livestock producers throughout made available by the center's "One of the difficulties of the

profession." Shalek said, is that a long evaluation time, sometimes by voluntary contributions and gov- as long as five years, is required to

evaluate an innovation.' The hospital staff rushes information on radium needle implants to the A. and M. College computing center. The Center then returns listings of radiation doses for the

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each Texas county. Action commit- affected area as well as isodose tees have been formed in 10 coun- plots of the dosage levels.

treatment intensity, to provide maximum radiation dosage for the cancerous area and minimum dosage for the healthy area surround-

ly technical." The technique for do- to World Book Encyclopedia, he ing these calculations at computer transferred 12,000 acres of his The electronic computers solve nist John Brown in 1625. the problem, providing accurate Grande Building, Dallas 2, Texas. data to determine how far the treatment is extending and to detect any possible overlap of treat-

DATA CENTER AT A & M COLLEGE AIDING IN TREATMENT OF CANCER The A. and M. College Data Pro-College Station, Texas - The cessing Center has some \$2-million worth of machinery, including an IBM 709, which is as large as any computer currently used in any university in the United States. Its system has the ability to read, write and compute simultaneously, speeding up the computation pro-

Each case sent to the Center requires from 5 minutes to 2 hours of computer time worth \$300 per hour. Information from the famous can- These calculations are done at no eer research hospital in Houston cost to M. D. Anderson, Smith

set of printed calculations showing SCIENCE AWARD LAST WEEK Rex Harmon was the winner of the Science Award last week with "The basic problem," Smith said, a 3 percent increase in his grade

The Gaston Owens attended t Homecming basketball games a Wayland College Saturday night. The Wavland---Southeastern Oklahoma game was a real thriller. The teams ran neck and neck the last against the screwworm, generally may be needed to evaluate the use- quarter and were tied at the end considered Public Enemy No. 1, fulness of the added information of the game and had to play an overtime period. The Pioneers won finally, 72-68.

> Perry Vines and son, Kenneth risited Mr. Vines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vines in Brice Sunday.

If it hadn't been for a strong wind, the Pilgrims might have cele-The Center's role involves, among World Book Encyclopedia explains brated Thanksgiving in New York. other things, assisting the radio- that they probably expected to setogist, by full information a bout the somewhere near the Hudson river. The wind and the shoals off Cape Cod forced them to turn north.

The first deed of Indian land to an English colonist is believed to "The math associated with the have been made by Somaset, a treatment," Smith said, gets high- chief of the Pemaquids. According speeds was developed at the center. tribe's land to the Plymouth colo-



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