INNELL EASTERN STAR TS MONDAY NIGHT

local chapter of the O.E.S. nday night for a stated and Mis. Dul Dorued in the East as Wornon and Woriny Patron. ismess session was held nen the past matrons and ons were honored. Gifts presented to each one by vortay patron.

report was given on the representation of a lovely lightture of Christ to the chapter the Lubbock Rainbow Asmbly No. 98 in memory of Mrs. ortle 'i nompson. Mrs. Dorman seeved the tribute from Miss ia Hilburn, Worthy Advisor of Assembly. 39 guests were

.... 89c Reports were also given on at-.... 69c ing a comical Hill-Billy friend-\$1.19 nig t at Abernathy recently. ... 33c er which the group entertained Worthy Matron with a sur-.... 21c ise birthday party. Nine meni-\$1.49 ers attended a Fiesta Patio Party 79c Midland Saturday night honor-.... 59c Mrs. Robbie Yates of Strat-... 59c rd, who will be running for a state office in October. Mrs. Edna . 39c liae Haney, Mrs. Wanda Meaurin and Mrs. Carlene Dorman

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... 15c vere among the hostesses and irs. Carole Edwards was in the use party. Mrs. Naomi Edwards and Toot-

Billingsley were hostesses for evening. Orange cake and his "slice of the moon" dry up arrying out an autumn them 3. he center arrangement and white apers were emphasized along with in antique hand-painted sugarbowl and creamer. A most enjoyable time was had by everyone

O.E.S. will be having their utumn Hat Party Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Edwards, Nassau Road. Everyone is invited. ome and join the fun!-Reporter.

FFA GREENHANDS ELECT OFFICERS

The O'Donnell Greenhand Chaper of the Future Farmers of merica elected officers Thurs ay. They are as follows: President, Wayne Crawford; ice president, Will Parker; scc etary, Bobby Cantwell; treasurer, White; reporter, Layne Birdwell; advisor, Mr. James Reed; sentinel, Ronnie Proctor.

TROOP 104 MEETS

Troop 104 met Sept. 8 and planned and practiced our protram that we are to present at ifferent functions on our trip to Mexico. New officers were elected. Channel 11. Viewers of this area They are as follows: president, will enjoy color-casts of many out-Faula Beach; vice president, Pami standing sports events such as the Singleton; secretary, Libby Cook; regularly scheduled NCAA footreporter, Jimmy Gay Gardenhire, ball games on Saturdays, AFL and treasurer, Katie Garrett. Plan- pro-footbr ll games on Sundays.

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crop exhibits will be judged by

Mr. Paul Gross, Asst. County

Agent for Gaines County. Harold

Hohn is the General Superinten-

A record number of commercial

exhibits are expected. Mrs. Truett

Hodnett is in charge of the lad.es

Information needed concerning

the fair may be had by calling

either of the superintendents.

Young Farmers and Young Home-

makers chapter will again take ac-

1. Baking-Mrs. Raymond Han-

ock, chairman: Bread, cakes, pas-

2. Art-Mrs. J. G. McGee, chair-

nan: Paintings of all types, oils,

3. Canned Goods-Mrs. Hollis

winney, chairman: All types of

anned goods, jellies, vegetables,

4. Fresh Flowers-Mrs. "Bubs"

Allen, chairman: Arrangements,

ot plants, individual flowers of

Il types and each in a coke bot-

5. Dried and Artificial Flowers

Mrs. J. C. Swinney, chairman:

6. Crafts-Mrs. Dick Harris.

hairman: Quilts. needlework, gar-

7. Antiques-Mrs. C. A. Lacy,

Fair dates, Sept. 17 and 18.

o'clock Friday. Sept. 18 will be

The O'Donnell 4-H Club is spon-

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This is something new and

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Country Editor

Every newsman has a story to be told. Mine could be called a "slice of the Moon"-a recalling of the lost years of youth and of the Depression.

In 1928 I graduated from North Dallas High, the next year I was a freshman in SMU. The next year I was in El Paso in College of Mines and a full depression around the corner. In between the time I graduated

from Sul Ross in 1934 I had two years in Baylor Medical in Dallas, and eating and riding tramp trains from coast to coast. The real beginning of a "slice

of Moon" comes with my graduation from A. and M. and going into the SCS in the years of the dust bowl. My story is the story of a vanished American who saw

ffee were served from a table each day in the heat of a drouth sun. Next week we will begin an outline of a "slice of Moon".

> How many times have you driven ir to O'Donnell, seeing the City's lights, the lights of homes and grow in pride to call O'Donnell Hom . At times I have driven

in home at 2 to 4 a. m. from an obligation to see the lovely lights of my he ne town. How sad would it be if the lights went out. As it could unless we keep working

New Programs On KCBD Next Week September 12 through 19 will

for a better town.

be Fall Premiere Week on NBC-TV and KCBD-TV, Channel 11, introducing a dramatic new dimension in color programming. The new schedule will include 14 evening series returning from

the current lineup, all to be seen this year in the color spectrum as will 13 of the 15 new programs in the weekly inventory. Total color volume for the 1965-1966 season will approximate 3,000

Longer Vehicles Due On Roads

The Legislature has seen fit to allow the operation of longer vehicles on Texas highways. These

vehicles can be maximum of 65 feet. The present length for a combination of vehicles is 50 feet. The law has been changed as a result of the trucking industry seeking to improve the efficiency and quality of service to the pub-

These combinations commonly known as "double-bottoms," although used extensively, are virtually unknown in many areas of the country. Texas has been one of those areas. However, beginning September 1, 1965, we will begin

seeing the "big-rigs" on our roads. Our purpose in this article is to acquaint the motoring public with the fact that the bigger and longer vehicles will be on our

roads. And, though we occasionally see a long truck, mobile home, or some oil field equipment on the highway and we need to drive accordingly-these are not too numerous. The "double-bottoms" will be there day and night, especially on our thru highways.

In the past a vehicle combination of this type would have re quired a permit and would not have been allowed on the road-Since the picture is changing.

Texas motorists will need to change some driving habits. Look for these longer and larger ve-

Naturally your question is, can they "fit" into present day traffic? Let's look at the turning movements of these 65 feet length "double-bottoms." According to Traffic Safety, a National Safety Council publication, the Department of Commerce says that, after tests they ran, the 65 feet combinations have less off-

"For a 90 degree turn, such as city street intersection, the 65 feet 'double' has a track width 2.7

Turning on the cloverleaf intersections of the Interstate Sys

Holks you

The Bill Hayes family from Ballinger were here this week end and their son Larry entered Tech.

Mrs. J. P. Bowlin has returned home from the hospital.

Graveside services for Sidney Lene Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan of O'Donell. were conducted at 5:30 p. m. Thursday in Hawley. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan are new

folks to our town as he is a coach and live in the former Walker house.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lane and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cummings spent Sunday with the Jesse Lanes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sutton visited the C. H. Mansells last Friday.

Joe Eaker's brother John is in the hospital at Lamesa.

Oscar Furlow carried his father o Temple Sunday for tests.

CARD OF THANKS

We shall always be grat-ful to ach and every one of you for the many thoughtful deeds and acts of kindness during our sorrow and loss of our precious loved one. May God bless you. - The family of Shirley Ann Moore.

Mrs. Loyd Richardson had surgery in a Lamesa hospital on Thursday. She is improving.

PRESTIGE PLATES NOW AVAILABLE

Personalized, prestige auto liense plates can now be secured on application, accompanied by a \$10.00 fee, through Lynn county

ADMINISTRATORS' COLLEGE

S2 And S2.50 Per Year

TO HONOR C. L. TOMLINGO.

Chicago, Ill .-- C. L. Tomlinson, administrator of the Eldridge Memorial Hospital will be admitted formally to the American College of Hospital Administrators on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 29, in San Francisco.

The announcement was made be ACHA President Ronald D. Yaw, Director of the Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids. Mich., who will preside at the ceremony.

The ACHA is a professional society of men and women whose life's work is in the field of hospital administration. The membership comprises 6,400 administrators, assistant administrators and administrative assistants of hospitals in the United States and Canada.

The honor will be accorded at the College's 31st annual Convocation Ceremony to be held in the Masonic Memorial Temple. The Convocation precedes the annual meeting of the College, held in conjunction with the convention of the American Mespital Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoeler of Seminole visited the M. B. Allens Sunday.

Larry and Shirley Stokes have moved to Lamesa.

SPECIAL SCHOOL FEACHER NAMED

Mrs. Jessie Russ of O'Donnell, in experienced teacher, bis bees secured as teacher for the countywide Special Schoel in Taboka succeeding Mrs. Margaret Renfre, who has resigned to take a similar job at Bovina. announces County Supt. J. P. Hewlett.

Mrs. Russ Received her R.S. 4e gree from Teras Tech and tangat for nine years in Lynn county.

WARNS OF SWINDLERS IN HEALTH INSURANCE -0-

Swindlers are already at work. selling "Early Bird" insurance to unsuspecting persons eligible for

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tracking than the 50 feet, fivehours on the NBC-TV network and axle tractor semitrailers.

feet narrower than the 50 feet tractor semitrailer."

Fair Opens Here FAIR ENTRIES Deadline for entry in the Annual Community Fair is 8 a. m. Friday, Sept. 17. The livestock and Know

ng board members are Kathy Woolam and Katie Garrett.

We would like to extend our thanks to citizens of our town for their support and co-operation in making our trip to Mexico possible

-Reporter, Jimmy Gay Garden-

MOURNING DOVE SEASON

AUSTIN-The opening salvo in

the 1965 wildlife harvest season

will be fired at noon. Wednesday, Sept. 1, in 185 Texas counties.

That time marks the opening of the mourning dove season in the north zone, which covers about three-fifths of the state.

P. B. Uzzell, wildlife coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wi'dlife Department, said prospects are favorable for substantial numbers of the most popula: upland game bird in Texas. He said reports indicate a generally good hatch in most areas and that food and water conditions have been ade-

quate, except in a few scattered areas.

The opening mourning dove bombardment at noon September 1 will be reinforced within one week by two distinctive shoots. One will be the traditional white-

winged dove shoot in Rio Grande O'DONNELL YOUNG Valley counties, September 4-5 and FARMERS ATTEND September 11-12. The other will be an experimental season on teal

ducks, September 4-12. Special permits, already issued by dead- tended the convention at Brownline, are required for the teal hunt, for which there is a four mer Smith of New Home spoke to per day and eight in possession the group of 200 on the Future limit after the first day.

dove hunting will be permitted na presided. Stanley White of the from noon to sunset, that the us- Klondike Young Farmers was ual regulations involving plugged elected President for the coming guns to three shots and such, will year. O'Donnell received first runprevail, and that the south zone ner-up in publicity awards. The season will not open until noon second largest percentage attendance was O'Donnell. O'Donnell September 25.

The wildlife coordinator said ranked third in chapter accompthe best time to hunt usually is lishments. Plans are being made late afternoon and that grain to attend the State convention in fields, wild seed areas and the Austin January, 1966. stock tanks are favored shooting Jack Minter was recognized as spots. He advised hunters to ob- a top contender for the outstandtain land owners permission and ing Young Farmer of Area II.

and the World Series of Baseball in October.

> Homer Hardberger was in the Merical Arts Hospital at Lamesa.

Mrs. Felix Jones entered the ospital Sunday, returning home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillespie visted at Levelland Sunday afternoon.

OUNG HOMEMAKERS WIN PUBLICITY AWARD

The Young Homemakers of O'Donnell in Area 2 recently won the publicity Award for 1965. Miss Katie Garrett was named Area 2 Little Sister". Among other awards the chapter won the award for a new chapter. The chapter was formed in 1963. Present membership is 15. The group meets the first Thursday of each month. Mrs. Warren Smith advises the club. Among other honors the local chapter was given the attendance award for last year in the area 2 group.

The Club will attend the state meeting in Austin in January. Representing Area 2 to determine state awards and officers. Mrs. Harold Hohn is currently area vice president. Over 400 were at the Brownfield area meeting.

AREA CONVENTION

Thirteen Young Farmers atfield Saturday, Sept. 11. Mr. Wilof Cotton. Ray Herring, President Uzzel cautioned hunters that of Area II Association of Fluvan-

tem, the Department of Commerce tests show the "doubles" are 1.2 feet narrower than those of the smaller combinations. Another question, and equally important, is it safe to pass .

"double-bottom"? We again refer to the Department of Commerce

MISS COOK REPORTS ON YOUTH CONFERENCE AT ROTARY MEETING

The O'Donnell Rotary Club met Tuesday with President Truett Hodnet presiding. Visiting Rotarans were Clint Walker and H. B. McCord of Tahoka and Tom Connor, Noble Price, Marshall Whitsett, and Clyde Brannon of Lamesa.

Prevention of trouble among teen-agers that brings about broken and ruined lives was a high note of the Attorney General's Youth Conference held recently in Austin. Miss Virginia Cock, O'Donnell Rotary Club's delegate to the Conference reported on this conference for the program of the noon luncheon. Miss Cook, along with Miss Katie Garrett, delegate of the district FHA to the Conference and Miss Sharon Dempsey, delegate of the Dawson County Youth Council, came back to their Home Town and School with sincere desire to help to make them still better. Some goals that would help are a Junior PTA, Tutoring, Concentration on the Drop Out Problem and to establish the Lynn County Youth Coun-

cil. The widow of Rotarian Gerald Plaistone of London, England writes that there have been only two weeks of sunshine there during the summer.

The Hareli family write from Israel that this is the month of Elul. This is the month preceding the Hebrew New Year. The heat came late to Israel and will carry on into October. Because of plentiful moisture, the fruits are plentiful and sweet. The Hareli family will vacation

at Mt. Carmel. Thought for the week: "Every

time we fail to accept a responsibility that is justly ours, we lose a freedom."

An added feature will be errace Saturday morning at 9:30. aNita Wood is chairman of the mmittee with Kent Wood, Larry merson, Randy Bessire, and heron Payne assisting. unior 4-H members serving on committee are Tandy Barton,

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Vaughn refned home Saturday from Colrado.

ily Jack Wood and Benny Bar-

oport showing a 10 m.p.h. spee! ifferential (car at 60 and truck t 50 m.p.h., for example) it takes 5.17 seconds for the car to pass 55 feet long combination on a wo-lane road. If the truck beine rassed is 65 feet long, the passing me is 15.75 seconds, only twohirds of a second more. Mainly, we will need to allow ust a little more time and distance in passing these vehicles and look forward to seeing them on our roads day and night.

ARMY NEEDS PILOTS

Sgt. Mel Baker, local Army recruiter for this area announced today that the Army Recruiting Station in Lubbock needs applications from young men interested in the Army's flight program. To be eligible an applicant must be at least 18 years of age and not have reached his 30th birthday at time of enlistment, be able to pass a flight physical, weigh not over 200 pounds and be not over 76 inches nor less than 64 inches in height. All applicants must be high school graduates.

For further information, Sgt. Bater is located at 1010 13th St. in Lubbock or he can be called collect at PO 3-2821.

Persons 17 years of age and under 65 years of age must have the licenses to hunt and fish with he exceptions, explained in the official hunting and fishing disests available shortly at licensed dealers, at Department local ofdens or other departmental per-sonnel. tax office and George McCracken, tax assessor and collector.

Mr. McCracken has received forms for the application under a new Texas law to help finance the Texas program for tourism, recreation and State parks. The fee for the special privilege is in addition to normal auto registration charges.

But, once a person has one of these plates approved he may maintain such permanently on an annual renewal basis.

The applicant may submit three choices, each a combination of letters or numbers not to exceed six units. This may be his first name, last name, telephone number, dog's name, or a combination of letters and numerals, so long as such does not conflict with the Texas Highway Department's regular license plate number system or some such name. number or combination already issued to some other person. Mr. McCracken has full detail

on the new personalized numbering system.

SCHOOL ANNUALS NOW ON SALE

Sale of the 1966 EAGLE, school annual, began Tuesday, Sept. 7. During this initial sale the price is \$4.25 per copy. After October 1 the books will sell for \$4.75 each. A \$2.00 deposit will reserve an EAGLE with the balance due before delivery of the book. Because the publisher has set an early date for turning in an exact order for May delivery no books will be sold after November 15.

A parent who wishes to buy an annual for his child should send the money to school by him. He will be given a receipt by a member of the Annual Staff. Checks should be made payable to the O'Donnell Annual Staff.

To facilitate bookkeeping and to prevent interruptions in the elementary schedule the Staff prefers that elementary students make full payment at the time of the purchase.

Members of the 1966 EAGLE Staff are Clara Autry, Pam Singleton. Donny Seav. Terri Taylor. Jo Ella Askew, and Ronny Jordan. Mrs. Nola Bolch is sponsor.

Social Security Health Insurance benefits. John G. Hutton, Manager of the Lubbock Social Security Office informed the Press today.

Hutton states that no Social Security representative is collecting taxes or moneys for Hospital Insurance benefits or any part of the Social Security System.

Persons impersonating Social Security representatives have already been at work in San Autonio and Dallas, offering Health Insurance protection under Social Security at a cheaper rate for persons who sign up with them immediately rather than at a later date.

If you are contacted by someone who offers you Social Security Hospital benefits at a reduced rate or tries in any way to collect premiums for so-called Social Security Health Insurance, call the Social Security Office at Porter 5-8541 in Lubbeck. A call to the FBI or the local police giving a description of anyone attempting this swindle, is another way of preventing loss te you if you are asked to buy Social Security Health Insurance benefits at a . lower rate or an earlier time, Hutton advises.

> 1965 O'DONNELL EAGLE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Varsity

Sept. 17-Spur, there, 8:00 Sept. 24-Frenship, there, 8:00 Oct. 1-Slaton, here, 8:00 Oct. 8-Open date Oct. 15-Stanton, here, 7:50 Oct. 22-Plains, there, 7:30 Oct. 29-Tahoka, there, 7:30 Nov. 5-*Seagraves, here, 7:30 Nov. 12-*Wink, there, 7:30 *Denotes conference games "B" Team

Sept. 30-Plains, here, 7:30 Oct. 7-Ralls, there, 7:80 Oct. 14 Seagraves, there, 7:80 Oct. 28-Stanton, there, 7:30 Nov. 4-Plains, there, 7:30

Junior High (7 and 8) Sept. 16-Sundown, there, 5:30 Sept. 23-Post, there, 5:30 Sept. 30-Plains, here, 4:50 Oct. 7-Ralls, there, 5:00 Oct. 14 Seagraves, there, 5:00. Oct. 21-Post, here. 5:30. Oct. 28-Stanton. there, 5:00. Nev. 4-Plains, there, 4:30.



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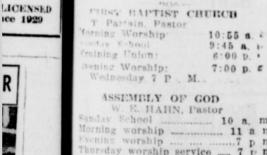
Friday: 7 A. M., Sat. 8:30 A M Rural Accident

Report Made

The Highway Patrol investigat five rural traffic accidents in an county during the month of aly, according to Sergeant A. E. Roberts, Patrol Supervisor of

These wrecks accounted for on injured and an estimated property damage of \$2,650.00. The rural traffic accident sur

ary in Lynn county for the first en months of 1965 shows a al of 34 crashes resulting i rsons killed, 15 persons inared, and an estimated property amage of \$15,943.00.



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH routes about September 14. hurch School 10.00 a. m. The Post Office Department 10:50 a. m. F and Children's groups 81 Evening worship 7 p. m. -0-SUBSCRIBS TO YOUR DAILY EWSPAPER AT INDEX Off-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE SUMMER DRESSES 1/2 Price HURCH OF THE NAZARENE SPORTS WEAR . R. A. McQuary, Pastor unday School: 10:00 a m orning Worship: 11:00 a m 1/2 Price ..11:00 a m dnesday Nite Worship: 7:30 p m Summer Blouses A cordial welcome awalts you 1/2 Price Ellie FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom house on NASSOU RD SEE V B HOHN ... new fall STYLES

New Board For **County Library**

Lynn County Library board has been recognized and approved by the Commissioners Court of Lynn County in order that new life may be injected into the project and in order that certain require ments may be met to conform to regulations of Texas State Library.

As a result of the reorganization and official approval by the Court, certain additional benefits may be received from the State Library.

At a recent meeting of people interested in the library, ten directors were proposed and these were approved Monday by the Commissioners Court. They include four old members, Mrs. G M. Stewart, representing study clubs; Mrs. Gladys M. Stokes, representing business women: Mrs Madeline Hegi, public schools; and Frank Hill, civic clubs.

New members named to the board include: Stephen Thompson. professional men; W. Garland Thornton, city of Tahoka; George Sealy, New Home; Dan Cook, Wilson; Elvin Ray Moore and Mrs.

Guy Bradley, O'Donnell. The 1 brary was started 28 years igo by Phebe K. Warner Club of Fahoka with Mrs. Stewart in charge, and she has been the leading worker for the library ever since.

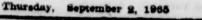
When the Rotary Club remodled the old City Hall into a Boy Scout l'ut, space was given for he liberry. The County and City of Tah 'ra have helped financialy with the project over the years. For a r mber of years, Mrs. A. J. Kaddat has been the efficient

The library now has 10,000 Through the summer nonths 140 to 160 people check out boo's weekly, and up to 7,000 vear are checked out.

Directors hope to extend the scope of book usage by securing reater interest over the entire county

Mrs. Rosalvne T. Shamblin. field consultant of Texas State Library, has recently made recommendations which the board to implement in the near future for more extended use of the lileary, which is free to all Lynn county citizens.

ACREAGE SURVEY STARTING 10 a.m .. 11 a m Postmaster Line announced to day that Rural Mail Carriers will hursday worship service 7 p m begin distributing 1965 Acreage Survey Cards to patrons on their sists U.S.D.A. in making this survey eac't year. These reports, directly f om farmers, are the basis Shop our Large array of





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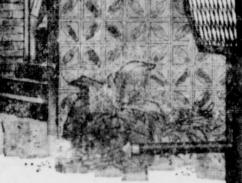
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tor official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvested in 1965.

To be sure this community is well represented in the survey, the postmaster urges each patron receiving a card to fill it out and return it to his mailbox.



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GO TO THE GAMES WITH ENCO! For the 32nd year, Humble will bring Southwest Conference football to the Texas radio audience. Don't miss the first broadcast this coming weekend.

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Joys of Golden Age After 65 Things Are Less Taxing

of Americans who reached age 65 last year, you may have learned one of the fiscal joys of reaching that golden ago-more liberal income tax allowances

For the first time in your life, your drug and medicine bill, as well as your medical expenses, are completely and delightfully deductible. Samuel Boardman, director of Retirement Planning for Continental Casualty Company, reminds taxpayers that the 1964 Revenue Act dropped the limitation on medicine and drugs beginning with 1964's tax return.

Also, as an added incentive for people who reach 65, Uncle Sam permits an extra \$600 ex-emption, or \$1200, Boardman points out. On a separate return this additional exemption is al-so allowed for the spouse of the taxpayer, if the spouse has no gross income and is not claimed as a dependent by another tax-payer. And it is allowed on a joint return no matter how much income the spouse made, if the spouse is at least 65.

Actually, Boardman points but, a person who celebrated his 65th birthday on New Year's Day of this year is eligible as an "over-65" taxpayer for 1964. "An individual is assumed to have reached the age of 65 the

If you're one of the thousands | first moment of the day before f Americans who reached age | his 65th birthday," Boardman stated.

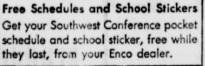
Most people, regardless of age, are aware that where there is total blindness,

an additional \$600 exemption is allowe l. However. Boardman states, older people, whose eyesight is extremely weak to the point of their being "par-tially" blind, Mr. Boardman may not realize

that they may also claim this additional exemption.

Where central visual acuity does not exceed 20/200 (20/20 does not exceed 20/200 (20/20 is normal) in the better eye with correcting glasses, or where the widest diameter of the visual field "subtends an angle no greater than 20 de-grees," for tax purposes, the taxpayer is considered partially blied. Us is clicible to clicim the blind. He is eligible to claim the additional \$600 exemption. A statement from a qualified phy-sician on the condition of the taxpayer's eyesight must be at-tached to the tax return, Boardman said.

Continental Casualty, Chicago, pioneered national health insur-ance.plans for the aged.



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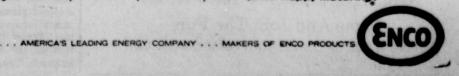
2 Firing Power! New Enco Extra neutralizes barmful cylinder and spark plug deposits e that gets you off and away. Cleaning Power! New Enco Extra gasoline helps keep the vital parts of your engine helps keep the vital parts of your engi

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Churk Roast Ib 55 CHOICE BEEF	Beef Steak 85 CHOICE SIRLOIN	Please do not follow the spray machine in the future. — L. J. Hash, Mayor. Mrs. Charles Gass, Mrs. Jack Brewer and Rosemary attended the nursing graduation of Pauline Ussery. Thursday in Lubbock.	b PINTO BEANS Count Northern NAPKINS
arm roast 65c Choice BEEF	Franks 490	CARD OF THANKS GC I want to thank my many friends LA for their cards, letters, flowers, LA itelephone calls and visits during ME my illness in the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. May God SU bless you for your goodness. AL	D 2 1-2 ELLIS JUMBO TAMALES DIDEN YELLOW BANANAS LB RGE CELLO PKG CARROTS BBAGE, NICE, FIRM ID UHOFF PREFERRED NO. 1 BACON GAR CURED JOWLS LB L MEAT BOLOGNA ID
Biscuits Kimbell's — Per Can	5	Mis. Faul Good.	y Savers
Snowdrift Shortening - 3 Lb. Can	69	c	Reynold Wrap
		Lemons 15c lb	18 inch Heavy Dut REYNOLDS
Peas 303 - Del Monte - Early	2 for 45 Garden, Sweet	Lettuce 15c ea.	
Tuna Flat Can — Del Monte —	Green Label	Ice Cream 59°	Bold 75c NEW GIANT SIZE GENT
Green Bean	s 2 for 49	Cheese 25c	Finest MEAT
Now Dotato	- 2 1 - 20	Margarine 3	39

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New Shiffon Lb FUIDIUES Bacon NEW SCHOOL MEN 300 - Kimbell's - Small, Whole Monday: Bee green beans, t orange Juice 2-55 pie, rolls, butte J CHUCK WAGON Tuesday: Fri 29 potatos, June **Pickles** slice, honey cu 6 Oz. Libby's Frozen tpt. milk. Wednesday: 2 LB \$1.47 orn, blackeye Kimbell's — Full Quart — Sour or Dill Pop 31 peach half, re PICNICS 390 milk Thursday: 1 pinto beans, cl ALL 6 Bottle CARTON conut cake, co - 3 for PEARS **S1** pt. milk. Friday: Che chuck roast 59 buttered, mixe Shortening 59 NO 2 1-2 CAN HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP stick, butter butter, 1/2 pt. Buttermilk 35c **3 LB CAN SNOWDRIFT** DEATH IS RU SELF · INFLI A Snyder ruled death wa club steak **CATSUP 2-39** gunshot woun 690 1-2 GAL "BORDEN'S" decke, 28, of F found dead sh Thursday on H FISH STICKS 25c 14 OZ. HEINZ Cone Merri the ruling 7 following an Pepper 350 ##\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ decke's body his brother, 8 OZ. KEITHS FROZEN BREADED READY TO COOK SILVER DOLLAR slumped inside THRIFT STAMPS time of death 4 OZ BLACK PEPPER prior to the FFA ELECTS OFFICERS discovered, of You are cordially invited to attend our gala The pickup The O'Donnell FFA Chapter AUTUMN HAT PARTY Hair spray 590 the Scurry Co met Monday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p. m. mile north of in the Agriculture building. The Lake J. B. T members elected the following where you may see, try, and buy the latest Milinery Fashions been staying chapter officers for this year: AQUA NET from a wide assortment of colors and styles. President, Jerry Haire; vice in on the lak president, Dwight Crawford; sec-ALSO GIFT ITEMS A .22-calib near the bod All Hats priced \$3.98 retary, Tom Ed Vestal; treasurer, Plates 59c Ludecke had Kenneth Vestal; reporter, Ronny \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Jordan, and sentinel, Danny Hale. wound in the Admission is FREE. Come with Your Friends. All Welcome Voting delegates to the District ently self-infl Most Informal * WE GIVE DOUBLE SILVER Sheriff Ke meeting at New Home Wednes-DOLLAR THRIFT STAMPS ON Party Given by O'Donnell O.E.S. No. 725 40 DIAMOND PAPER ritt were in o day, Sept. 15 are Bobby Caswell At the Home of Mrs. Clyde Edwards EVERY WEDNESDAY and Eddie Moore. gation. Ludecke ha Nassau Road and 9th S County for 1 Mansell Bros. Sept. 17th & 18th — 10:00 A. M. farmer. Attention! We will be picking up Survivors i a spinet piano in your area, small — Come And Join The Fun— Ronnie Lude monthly payments, 1st payment in daughter, Re Nov. Write Credit Mgr., JENT'S HOUSE OF MUSIC, 2650 - 34th, HAVE A CUP OF COFFEE AND COOKIE WITH US nother, Mrs O'Donnell: ty Lubbock, Texas. Cooley, San Owens, Ansor Bill. Bob an O'Donnell.