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The Donley County Jail

By JEANICE WEATHERLY

Col. Charles Goodnight was a Donley County commissioner in 1885 for precinct 2 and that Donley County Commissioners Court was making decisions about a jail to insure good law enforcement for the county, as is the present one.

At the Tuesday, July 7, 1885 session the court agreed to purchase a jail cell from P.J. Pauly and Bro. for \$1,800 cash. The cell was to be completed and ready for occupancy within 30 days after completion of the building in which it was to be placed. At the same time C.A. Jackson and B.H. White were Jackson and B.H. White were appointed agents to purchase lumber and material for a jail building to house the cell they had ordered. Charles Goodnight was also appointed to negotiate a loan for \$1,000 for the jail cell ordered from Pauly

This business concerned the first jail building for Donley County and the site was north of the Ft. Worth and Denver Railway tracks and located in block 14 of the original town. The only guidelines that had to be followed at that time was the simple fact of the cost, need

and that there be provision for the confinement of persons who might be a threat to the

Another concern was the well for the jail which, according to the Commissioners Court minutes of the Feb. 8, 1886 session was to be repaired and put into working order under the direction of G.A. Jackson. In December 1979, the Donley

County Jail, which was erected after the one discussed in the 1885 minutes book, has been closed by the commissioners court because it does not meet minimum requirements set forth by the state of Texas.

A paragraph taken from the Preliminary Jail Facilities Plan-ning Report says: "This facility was inspected on November 28, 1978, by the Texas Jail Stan-dards Commission. The Inspec-tion Report (Appendix "A") tion Report (Appendix "A")
notes many violations which
would require extensive modification and expansion of the
existing building to correct.
After several inspections of our
own and considerable discussion we are not recognized the sion we can not recommend that Donley County utilize this structure to house county prisoners. The more inportant factors leading to our decision are as follows:" These factors basically are; although built strongly the structural condition is poor after many years and changes to the building. To prevent more of the severe racking" of years heavy turn-puckles of steel were installed

reinforce the foundation. another cell.

through the entire upper part of the building. The only remedy for this condition would be to level the entire building and to

three inmates, some severnty-five years ago, in bunks in two upstairs rooms an apparent later change made the dayroom into Sometime after that another three bunks were added to the space outside the security (barred) area inside the security (barred) area inside the room where the 3-cell area is located. The only security is barred windows there.

Compiled by Tommie Save. Cooperative Observer for

	DATE	HIGH	Low
Tuesday	11	74	40
Wednesday	12	41	25
Thursday	13	36	20
Friday	14	41	31
Saturday	15	46	23
Sunday	16	53	12
Monday	17	29	9
Tuesday	18	48	11
Total for month			
Total for your			

There is no sight or sound eperation for inmates in the larger room and no means of sound seperation between the

Rule 217.07.01 of the Texas Rule 217,07.01 of the Texas Jail Standards, says in para-graph .008 on page 62: Jail design shall provide adequate segregation facilities for the segregation of different classifisegregation of dimerent classifica-tion plan. This means simply put, that juveniles and women must be seperated from men in the jail. If no means exist for such seperation that cannot be put in the jail. Failure to abide such seperation that cannot be put in the jail. Failure to abide by the jail laws make the county (sheriff, commissioners and judge) subject to law suits; such as is happening at this time in Stinnett, in Hutchinson County. From the recent studies which

have been made it is obvious to these experts that 75% of the people going through Donley County jail are of the types that should be of grave concern to the Sheriff and commissioners because of the threat they represent to themselves and others.

others.
Almost everyone who have escorted an inmate into the Donley County jail has expres-sed concern over their own safety and that of their inmates safety and that of their inmates during transit of the stairs, particularly when unassisted. They felt with the inmate in front of them, that they risked being kicked in the head or chest, and with the inmate behind they could be tackled or butted off balance. There was unanimous agreement about the extreme difficulty in getting a extreme difficulty in getting a sick, semi-comatose and heavy drunk up the stairs and into a cell. Another concern was over the possibility of being "jump-ed" by inmates inside the jail ou by immates inside the jail while bringing in another inmate. The jail has a history of escapes, six during the incumbancy of the last sheriff.

Inmate abuse was thought to be as prevalent at Donley County jail as at others where they is not 24 supervision. It is they is not 24 supervision. It is unlikely that any abuse would be discovered since inmates are able to follow the approach of any supervisory personnel visually most of the way and by sound the rest of the way, and such abuse would cease at the

approach.

Sanitation requirements are the usual measures taken by any and sewer upkeep, ventilation of cleaning equipment, food pre-naration care, sanitary care of project.

If this agency can help in any

which must be met is the record!

service.
Food service requirements are to prevent the serving of an extra amount of food for instance one time during the day and letting it take the place

Probably one of the most misunderstood requirements for

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tor intertainment. This is not mandatory. Its use was first used by Judge Hughes. She used it as a MEANS OF CONTROL. An inmate is deprived of his personal possessions, eighting at a freedom freedom. sions, clothing etc., freedom, most privileges and is almost reduced to the status of an animal. No one is against these animal. No one is against these measures, they are necessary. However the inmate has absolutely nothing to loose if he vandalizes the part of the jail where he is, does create excitement if he makes enough disturbance etc. In an effort to disturbance etc. In an effort to come up with an effective control method which required no force no manpower, Judge Hughes used the TV as an entertainment instrument control. It was a success for the number of vandalizm incidents dropped from 3,000 to 300. The taxpayer was saved untold thousands of dollars in building repair and the televiewing could be done at the convenience of the supervising personnel. A strategy move for law enforcement and not coddling of the

Services include educational advantages. Translated to the layman's understanding it can be applied to a teenager high school drop-out. If during the time of his confinement he has nothing better to do with his time and he becomes interested in working for his GED exami-nation, by jail standards he must be given the opportunity to do this. There is no cost to anyone for the GED training.

When translated to the lay-man's understanding, the jail standards are realistic, fair and for the most part protect those persons who are on the outside

The next article will deal with recomendations, options, etc.

Texas Commission on Jail Standards November 20, 1979

Reference the Preliminary Jail Facilities Planning Report for Donley County, Texas dated 19 November 1979.

This agency has reviewed the report and accompanying schematic design. The report addresses Donley County's current situation and future needs. The schematic design is consistent with Texas Minimum Jail Standards and provides for Standards and provides for expansion should that become

garbage. They are detailed however in the rules book.

One of the requirements write or call.

Robert O. Viterna.

Robert O. Viterna

which must be met is the record keeping of all activity of the jail. A written plan must be presented and inspections are made to verify the following of the plans. Records of the Donley County jail fail to meet any of the written requirements, from the booking of inmates to food service. Slimnastics Class to be offered at

Do you see added inches on your waistling? Then go to the Clarendon College Administra-tion office to sign up for the spring session of slimnastics. Classes will begin January 10th at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. Classes will be held January 10th, 17, 23, 31, February 6 and 13th Cost of the course will be \$15 for inlcude gymnastic ymnastic games discorobics, foll aerobics. nutrition and calorie counting lessons.

Persons building fires in water meter boxes will be required to pay \$35, to the City of Clarendon for the cost of the damage to the boxes.



Starlet Barket

Commissioners Court meeting

Donley County Commissioners Court met in special session on December 3, at 9 a.m. with Donley County Judge Billie Christal, presiding and commissioners Gene White, prect. 1, Claude Moore, prect. 2, Buford Holland, prect. 3 and William Chamberlain, prect. 4 present. Also present was P.C. Messer, county clerk.

Business transacted was general county clerk.

Rusiness transacted was as

1980. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Motion carried.

Motion carried.

*Motion was made by White, seconded by Holland to authorize the county judge to sign the resolution to be construed to mean the comprehensive employment and training act of 1978. Matter carried. Motion carried.

*Motion by Holland, seconded Chamberlain to recess. Motion carried.

recess. Motion carried.
Dec. 10, 1979

Donley County Commissioners Court met in regular session on Monday, Dec. 10 with W.R. Christal, judge presiding, Gene White, commissioner of prect.
1, Claude Moore, prect. 2, Buford Holland, prect. 3, and William Chamberlain, prect. 4 and P.C. Messer, ex-officio clerk present.

Baptist Church

To have New

Year Eve

Watch Night

You are invited to the New
Year Eve watch night service of the Calvary Raptist Church

*Motion was made by White, Duets, Quartets, Solos, and lots seconded by Holland to approve of good music. Also there will the minutes of the previous be visiting Preachers. meeting. Motion Carried.

*Motion was made by Cham- at 10:00 p.m. Be present and berlain seconded by Moore to bring your friends, also some pay bills as reflected on the special music if you have some. claims docket. Motion carried.

*Motion made by Holland, Shirley Wise seconded by White to approve the resolution presented by General Telephone Co. of the South West, according to county

South West, according to county specifications. Motion carried.

*Motion by Moore, seconded

by White to close the local jail and discontinue all utilities, water, gas and TV in the jail Texas Woman's University water, was used to constructed or the state of the stat until further orders from this court. Motion carried.
*Motion made by Chamber-

lain, seconded Moore to authorize the local tax-collector to make adjustments on a Veterans Tax that was late in getting the tax exemption notice. Carried.

*Motion made by White, seconded by Holland to accept the contract presented by Troy Sloan, regarding tax assess-

ments as shown in contract.

*Motion by Moore, seconded
by White to pass a resolution
regarding returning right of way Motion to present owner.

*Motion by Chamberlain, seconded by White to approve the November reports presented by the County Clerk, judge, tax collector, treasurer, Justice of the Peace prects. 2 and 3 the county agent and Home Demonstration agent, Motion carried.

*Motion by White, seconded by Holland to accept the 1979 and presented by Doshier, Pickens and Francis. Motion carried.

*Motion by Moore, seconded by Chamberlain, seconded by White to advertize for an Architect regarding the jail construction. Bids to be opened at 10 a.m. for consideration on January 7, 1980. The court reserves the Motion Carried.

*Motion by Moore, seconded by Chamberlain to pay insurance regarding the jail construction. Insurance in the amount of \$5,355.00 for liability, for insurance, motor vehicle and other.

*Motion by Moore, seconded by White to employ Clarence Williams to do repair work on the Old Courthouse building.

Motion carried.

*Motion by Moore, seconded by Holland to recess. Motion

Holland, Calvary Baptist Church Chapel of memories with Rev. Paul Hancock, Christian mini-

clerk present. the Calvary Baptist Church,
The following business was Monday night December 31st.
transacted: There will be special singing,
Motion was made by White, Duets, Quartets, Solos, and lots

Who's Who

named recently to Who's Who Among Students in American express my gratitude to every Universities and Colleges. one that helped with the

Clarendon.
Miss Wise is a member of Phi

Theta Kappa, Baptist Student Union, Alpha Beta Alpha, President's Amabassadors and Mortar Board.

Students were selected to "Who's Who' on the basis of the individual's academic record, promise of future achievement and contribution to

4-H and FFA members to have beef show

Donley County 4-H club and

FFA members with beef projects are getting their animals ready for the Donley County Beef Show to be held Friday, December 28th. The show will be held at the Show Barn in Clarendon according to County Extension Agent Ronald Gooch. Denny Fuston, ASCA, County Executive Director from Carson County, will be the judge for the show again this year. The judging will start at 1:00 p.m. Approximately 30 steers and nine heifers will be exhibited by Donley County 4-H'ers and FFA members. The show is spon-sored each year by the Agricul-ture Committee of Clarendon Chamber of Commerce and the

Everyone is invited to attend the show and give their support to the boys and girls, Gooch

Donley County Stock Show

Local 4-H'ers to show steers

4-H'ers showing steers at County Beef Show Dec. 28 are: Phil and Melody Moreman, Drew and Lance Thornberry, Dean and Doug Hawkins, Lori Robinson, Starla and Susan Mann, Jack Craft, Jamie, Lisa and Rodney McAnear, Jay and Ray Lindley, Lacrecia Petty and Annette Watson.

Annette Watson,
Showing Heifers: Hereford
heifers; Phil and Melody Moreman; Shorthorn heifers; Lisa,
Jamie and Rodney McAnear.

Eldridge rites held Friday

Funeral services for Hugh Stone Eldridge, age 86, were held at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, December 21, 1979 in Robertson ster, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with the arrangements under the direc-tion of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Eldridge died at 11:30

December

Mr. Eldridge died at 11:30 a... on Thursday, December 20, 1979 in Hall County Hospital in Memphis, Texas after a short illness. He was born July 3, 1893 in Celina, Tennessee and had been a resident of Donley County for most of his life, moving to this area in 1911 from Dallas. He had worked as a farmer hefer this experience. Dallas. He had worked as a farmer before his retirement. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the American Legion and a member of the First Christian Church of Clar-

Survivors inlcude one sister, Survivors include one sister,
Mrs. Ralph Grady Sr. of
Clarendon, Texas; and several
nieces and nephews.

Casket bearers were nephews
and great nephews of Mr.

Eldridge.

Thank you There is no way for me to

Among Students in American
Universities and Colleges.

Miss Wise, a senior library
science major, is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wise of
may you be rewarded for your
good deed.

sincerely,

Charlie Bates

Thank you

The Medical Center Staff would like to express our deep appreciation to everyone their contribution in making this year a memorable one for the Medical Center Nursing Home staff and residents.



Sherilyn Walker and Cara Cornell

SBA - assisted firms boost employment

Employment at small busi nesses helped by the Small Business Administration (SBA) increased three times as much last year as did overall employ-ment in the Nation. SBA Administrator A.Vernon

Weaver said earlier this month that a survey of 21,461 Agency-assisted small firms showed their employment had risen 9.88 percent in Fiscal 1979 as compared with Fiscal 1978. The Fiscal 1979 Year ended

September 30.

Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show that overall employment in that period increased 3.2 percent.

The SBA sampling also

The SBA sampling also showed that the surveyed SBA assisted companies, each of which employed 20 or more persons, had increased employment of women and minorities significantly. The small firms boosted employment of women by 11.22 percent. ment of women by 11.22 percent and employment of minorities by 16.05 percent. Bureau of Labor Statistics

figures show that in Fiscal 1979 overal employment of women and minorities each went up 4.7

small businesses and to open up opportunities for women-owned businesses are paying good

The SBA survey also showed

dividends."

The SBA survey also showed that minority employees represent almost 23 percent of the work force among SBA-assisted small firms. This figure compares to about 15.5 percent of minorities in the entire work force and 16.75 percent of minorities in the population.

"When our monitoring of SBA recipients started in the mid-1960's," Weaver said, "the percentage of minorities in the small business work force was significantly below that of minorities in the entire work force and in the population. It is now 7.5 percent higher than minorities in the work force.

The national study has shown that in one eight-year period, nine million new jobs were added in the overall work force.

Of that total, six million were

Of that total, six million were accounted for by small business and about three million by state and local government. The Nation's 1,000 largest corpora-tions accounted for about 75,000

overal employment of women and minorities each went up 4.7 percent.

'These results,' Weaver said, ''illustrate again the importance of small business in creating jobs in our country. The results also show that SBA efforts to help minority-owned efforts to help minority-owned rose from 173,051 to 200,833 and their employment rose from 276,542 to 307,582.

Senior Citizens plan **New Year** entertainment

Senior Citizens Association has planned a dance for December 31, New Years Eve beginning at 8 p.m. in the Lions Club Hall.

Admission is \$2.00 per couple for those 55 years of age and older and \$3.00 per couple for

For those persons not desir-

function nor on the premises.
There will be party favors for New Years Eve, and something

Suggestions for yearend tax management

der certain tax management add off-farm income and then decisions which could save them substract personal deductions money, points out Ronald Gooch, Donley County Extension Agent.

He offers these suggestions

Next, summarize year-to-date income and According to Gooch, several expenses and estimate sales and hundred tax dollars may be expenses through Dec. 31. saved with wise tax manage-

Farm income minus cash ment as well a expenses and depreciation management.

With 1979 about over, agri-ultural producers might consi-

substract personal deductions (last year's return will give a quick idea of intemized expenses) to determine taxable

Depending on estimated taxx on a cash basis. able income, purchases such as First, determine where the fertilizer and other supplies and Good machinery can be made on this additional sales can be postpon ed to reduce taxable income

expenses through Dec. 31.
Then, look at last year's tax return and extimate deductions for depreciation for 1979.

Farm income minus cash ment as well as overall business

Danforth amendment is rooted said.
in regionalism. The Senator from Missouri says that states such as Texas, Alaska, Louisiana, and California will use these revenues -- if I may use conomically advantaged states his own words -- 'to conduct lot for eternity? Are these

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"The Danforth amendment had its origins in the dark regions of regionalism. The Senator conjured up a phony vision of a future Sunbelt assault on the industrial base of the Northeast and Central states, and called for a preemptive strike to deprive certain areas of resources that lawfully belong to them; resources they have no in the education of Texas school-children over the next 11 years.

The Senate on Saturday voted 65 to 28 to table an amendment by Senator John Danforth (R-Mo.) that would have texpealed an exemption to the tax for oil from land owned by state or local governments. Income on virtually all suchpublicly owned oil in Texas is dedicated to education. The Danforth amendment would have subjected the Texas Permanent School Fund and the

amendment to include all oil

income from state or locally owned lands. The Saturday vote to table the

Permanent School Fund and the great economic colossus of the Texas Permanent university Fund to the federal tax at a cost of some \$800 million between now and the end of 1990.

"We can see that the Danforth amendment is rooted said, in regionalism. The Senator." "It have great respect for the

The 1919 Club of Hedley celebrated Christmas 1979 with its usual Christmas dinner at 12 oon on Wednesday, December

The table for twelve was covered with a pink cloth and centered with a holly wreath and

big red candle.

Gaily wrapped packages underneath the Christmas tree were distributed to the members by the gift committee.

Every member got a present and all seemed pleased with their gifts.

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After the luncheon the president, Mrs. Hinds, conducted a short business meeting. She named the nominating committee for the next year. Mrs. Royce Williams, Mrs. Cullen Taylor, and Mrs. Nell Land. The committee will meet after the holidays and make its report at the January meeting. It was reported that the package for the Mental Hospital at Wichita Falls had been sent on schedule. Members present were: Mrs. W. Wiggins, Mrs. Nell Land, Mrs. Omie Simmons, Mrs. Cullen Taylor, Mrs. Vera Mae Petty, Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mrs. Dannie Bernardin, Mrs. Myrtella Deahl, Mrs. Ethel Kinslow, Mrs. Cifford Johnson, Mrs. John Hinds, and Mrs. Royce Williams. tee in September adopted an amendment by Bentsen to exempt from the "windfall profit" tax oil income dedicated profit" tax oil income dedicated to public education. The committee later expanded that

The next meeting will be Wednesday, January 23, 1980, at the Lions Den.

Medical Center had Christmas Motif. The coffee and punch table was laid with a red taffeta cloth overlaid with red net,

The Donley County Hospital District employees had their annual Christmas Party Friday, December 14th at 7:00 p.m. at the Lions Club Hall. Sixty attended, including as special guests: the Hospital Board Members and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gilkey, Onita and Claude Thomas, and Patrick Robertson. A barbeque dinner was catered by Dyers of Pampa with entertainment by Randy Woodard, Mark McGuire and Gregg Ellis of Hedley. The Donley County Hospital and Gregg Ellis of Hedley.
Award pins were then given and gifts exchanged. Afterwards, several remained to play Bingo and visit.

The Bookworm

Danforth amendment effectively kills efforts to repeal that In this last column of the year In this last column of the year we wish to tell you about the part of Lay Representative Mrs. Nancy Shelton plays in the Library scheme of things. She attends all the system meetings and numerous workshops cover-ing various aspects of library work. The Lay Reps for all the System members elect the exemption.
"The Danforth amendment System members elect the Advisory Council, This Council, working with Alice Green, Director of the System, makes Director of the System, makes the final decisions on programs, budget matters, etc. which apply to all System members for the Fiscal year. Mrs. Shelton with Shirley Clifford visits area libraries to gather information and ideas regarding their plant and operation.

importance to the library staff is our liaison with the governmental entities (City of Clarendon and Donley County) which support the library. Shirley Clifford has worked in this capacity for several years. When we need a light bulb, window pane replaced or repairs of any description, we call Shirley and drop the matter in her hands. She finds storage

space for us and does many other chores which save us hours and miles of leg-work. If we have a critical need for a purchase and must have an approval of the expenditure, we call Shirley. She takes it from there and always reports back to us. She has spent with Nancey us. She has spent with Nancy Shelton many days visiting area libraries, attending workshops, and preparing grant applica-tions for funds. She is truly our "Woman of the Year".

"Woman of the Year".

Recently the Pathfinder Club and the 1926 Book Club made contributions without sitpulations. We are critically in need libraries to gather information and ideas regarding their plant and operation.

Another person of most importance to the library staff is our liaison with the governmental entities (City of Clarendon the holiday.

Friendship Quilting Club met

Yvonne Belle McDaniel entertained the Friendship Quilting Club in her home in Lelia Lake, Wed. afternoon Dec. 12, with the tradional Christmas Party.

Vada Morrison and Lily May Carmichael greeted members and placed the gift packages under the lighted Christmas The program was presented

the program was presented by the entertainment commit-tee. Mary Lee Noble gave the devotion and prayer, Ruby Blackman read two poems that she had written: "The Gift" and "What is Christmas?". Vada Morrison gave a heautiful. "What is Christmas?". Vada Morrison gave a beautiful prayer. Christmas songs were also sung by the group, games of Bingo and a Bible quiz were played with gifts being given to the winners, Irene Jones, Florene Bennett, Annie Thoma-son and Ruby Blackman. Odie Moss received the door prize.

Much fun was displayed as the gift exchange took place. Refreshments were served in accented with red bows and tinsel. The center piece of silver foliage was lighlighted with

foliage was lighlighted with tinsel and colored Christmas balls. Silver and crystal table appointments were used.

Irene Jones attended the silver coffee service while Carmen Wright served punch. Finger sandwiches, cheese, ham kabobs with olives and pickles and other Christmas goodies brought by members were placed on a decorated table and served buffet style.

The festivity was enjoyed by

The festivity was enjoyed by 12 members and 3 visitors. They were Ora Aten, Louise Aten, Florene Bennett, Lily May

NOTE: We request that our members who have had books overdue for a long time, please search out the books and return to the Library. We will make a New Years Resolution to give better service if you will. Resolve to return books and not

Elnie Shields and the l Yvonne Belle McDaniel.

That litter is a people problem, and only people can stop it by disposing of trash properly?

4 - H a development program for youths

PUBLIC NOTICE

on the 7th day of November 1979 a petition to consolidate the Hedley Independent School District #065902 in Donley County with the Quall Indepen-dent School District in Collins-

dent School District in Collins-worth County was presented to the Donley County Judge, W.R. Christal. On the 4th day of December above said election was duly called to be held on the 19th day of January 1980 in the Hedley Lions Club, Hedley

Texas. Absentee voting will be in the Hedley Independent School Tax Office at the school

W.R. Christal

52-2tc

Donley County Judge
Box 777
Clarendon, Texas 79226

building.

4-H is a development program to help youth ages 9-19 through the involvement of parents, other adults and volunteers who organize and volunteers who organize and conduct learning experiences in a community setting. 4-H members can grow in knowledge, skills, citizenship, and leadership. 4-H members work with adult volunteer leaders and make new friends through 4-H meetings and activities. meetings and activities

meetings and activities.

As the New Year begins, new projects will be offered. Rifle, Consumer Decision Making, Dog, Horse, Electricity, and Clothing are just a few of the projects to be offered.

For more information call Roanld Gooch Lesli Garnett at the County Extension Office Carmichael, Irene Jones, Vada Morrison, Mary Lee Noble, Leona Quattlebaum, Annie Thomason, Odie Moss, Carmen Wright, and visitors Ruby Blackman, Rachael Butler, and Elnie Shields and the hostess

the County Extension Office 874-2141. These program 874-2141. These programs serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Martin Quilting Club

The Martin Quilting Club had a Christmas party at the home of Dell Moffett on December 13. Homemade candies and cookies were served and gifts were exchanged. Those present included Carmen Wright, Jo Hardin, Flossic Reynolds, Melba Risley, Dell Moffett, and Hazel Edens. Children who attended were Andrea Hardin and Lana and Brendan Moffett.

FTA met Dec. 12th

discussion was based on moneytraising projects. Rosie Arias
presided over the meeting and
Stella Robinson kept minutes.

"Small minds can new"

The FTA had a meeting Bourque, Stella Robinson, Rosie Wednesday December 12, in Arias, Taffie Williams, Pat Miss Veach's room. The Ritchie, Dianne Havens, discussion was based on moneys. Stephanie Johnson, and Miss

Members present were: Stella Nance, Rick Hayes, Earline "Small minds can never handle great themes." St. Jerome



EMMETT O. SIMMONS Insurance

874-3506

I would like to hear from any one decendent of Melvina Brock Hodges, daughter of Harriet Ferril Brock, Born 1822 in Illinois, died 1902 or 3 in Donley County, Texas. Some decendents are Hodges, Stones, Watkins, Colverts. I have their history back through Ill., Ky., Tenn., NCar., SoCar. A family history book cheap write Chester Bigs, 4432 Birchman Ft. Worth Tex 76107

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Shurfine

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Napkins

Shurfine

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Aunt Jemia

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Ajax Liquid Detergent 22 oz

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24 oz

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GLADIOLA Flour

Shelf Specials

Aunt Jemia 40 oz 89° Pancake Mix Giant Laundry Ajax Detergent Welch's 2 LB. \$ 1 29 **Grape Jelly** HUNT'S **Tomato Juice** 10/\$100

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Dinners Shurfine Krinkle Cut Potatoes 2 lb

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COKES 6 Bottle Carton 10 oz

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LBS.

29° Lettuce head

89° **Tomatoes**



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Yet good skiers are seeking it all the time and when they miss it during a turn, that turn feels "off." On skis, the point about which your ski should be turned is the sweet spot. To help locate it, try the following:

1) Unbuckle your boots completely. Without anything to lean against fore or aft, you'll soon locate a secure balance point along the bottom of your feet.



Mary Elizabeth Hodges

Mary Elizabeth Hodges arrived Thursday, December 20, in Amarillo to make her home as the newest member of the Rev. Bill Hodges family of Claren

The young lady weighed 5 lbs 8 ozs. and measured 18 inches

Myers - Bell wedding solemnized

vanessa Joan Myers and Daniel Stephen Bell were mar-ried recently in a candlelight ceremony at the home of the

presence of family and friends. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length dress of white velvet trimmed with seed pearls and lace. She carried a bridal bouquet of blue and white silk roses centered with baby's

breath.

Mrs. Randy Shaw of Hedley attended as maid of honor. James Brown of Amarillo served as best man. Kendra Drum niece of the bride was candle lighter and Pam Drum and Barbara Myers served at the reception table. Sheri Mills registered the wedding guests. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hill of Amerillo. The groom is the son

Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy V. Bell of

The couple will reside in Amarillo where both are employed.

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Colossians 2:6-7

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you were taught and over

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Xi Lambda Xi meets

December 10 Xi Lambda Xi met in regular session at Frankie Henson's home. This was our Christmas party meet-

pretty with a beautiful tree.

The opening ritual was repeated in unison by all

members present.

The business meeting was brought to order by President Susan Henson.

Genella Eads, chairman of Ways & Means Committee reported that the pecan sale did

reported that the pecan sale duvery well.

The Christmas party at Ruby Bromley's on December 3 was reported on. The Mu Gamma Chapter hostessed Xi Lambda Xi. Everything was so nice. Xi Lambda Xi expresses their thanks to Ruby Bromley for the

Lamoda AI expresses their thanks to Ruby Bromley for the superb food and to Mu Gamma for a super time.

The Social Committee brought before the Club a social being planned with Turkey and Groom clubs. Arrangements were being worked out. The were being worked out.

business meeting was adjourned. The program was presented by Sandra Mooring on India and Southwest Asia. She reported on the clothing,

customs and traditions and economic welfare of Pakistan, India, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, and Israel. The program was very interesting and informa-

Charlene Mays played Santa Claus and passed out the gifts. Following the opening of gifts. The members were served The members were served delicious refreshments- finger sandwiches, chips, dips, Spiced Wassail Punch, brownies and cake topped with whipped cream. Everyone enjoyed the great fellowship and refreshments. ments.

ments.
In attendance were Peggy
Anderson, Donna Mann, Gloria
Gage, Susan Henson, Sandra
Mooring, Genella Eads, Francis
Johnson, Charlene Mays, Carol
Bryant, Betty Veach, and
Frankie Henson, hostess.

West Texas Utilities examined Vows were read by the Rev. Billy Wilson of Darrouzett in the

The possibility of using solar energy to generate electricity at one or more of West Texas Utilities Company's powerplants will be examined in a study being conducted by the Company's Plant Operation Department in concerning with the ment in cooperation with the Energy Systems Group of Rock-well International.

The study will take nine months and will be completed in

June or July, 1980.

Targeted for the study is Unit
Number Four at WTU's Paint
Creek Power Station, which is
located on Lake Stamford,
between Haskell and Stamford.
The unit was completed in 1971. The unit was completed in 1971 and is the largest and newest of Paint Creek's four generating units. All are presently powered by natural gas, with oil used as a hark-ure field.

back-up fuel.

If 'results' of the 'study' are favorable, a proposal will 'be' submitted to the Department of

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Energy for a grant to aid in constructing the equipment needed to repower the unit with solar energy. WTU officials, however, emphasized that the program in its current stage is strictly a research project.

"At best, the project is several steps away from becom-ing a reality", said Randal Meador, WTU Vice President

and Director of Engineering.

Meador said six similar studies are being made with United States Department of Energy funding and support, and that only two projects will be granted funds to aid in construction. The cost of Con-structing the two projects will be ting the two projects will be shared by DOE and the winning

utilities.

By funding these demonstration plants, the DOE hopes to lower the cost of the solar equipment by mass production to make solar electric generation. economically feasible in the hear future. The selection of the projects to be granted construc-tion funds will be based on the percentage of the cost to be shared by the utility and the engineering quality of the repowering system.
Paint Creek Unit Number

Four has a generating capacity sun and reflect the rays of the rated at 110,000 kilowatts. For solar receiver located at the top purposes of the study, the unit would be converted to allow 60.000 kilowatts. 60,000 kilowatts to be generated at full load on solar power, with the remaining 50,000 kilowatts generated with natural gas or fuel oils. This would allow about

rated on solar power during the The solar system developed by the Energy Systems Group of Rockwell International consists of a solar collection system, a solar receiver, and a heat exchanger system. The solar collection system consists of more than 9,000 mirrors, or heliostats, which would be installed in an area of 385 acres

55 percent of the electrical output of the unit to be gene-

surrounding a 410-foot solar receiver tower. The heliostats would be computer controlled to track the

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night December 21st. All
enjoyed one more happy time
together. We wish all a Merry
Christmas and a Happy New
Year.

Year.
Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Hickman
of Dallas will be spending the
Christmas holidays with Mr.
and Mrs. W.R. Chaney and they
will spend Christmas Eve in
Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs.
Dags Changy

Dean Chaney.
Clifford and Doris Jacobs of
DeWitt, Arkansas visited her
uncle Mr. and Mrs. Hawley
Harrison Thursday evening, and
will be with the others at the
60th anniversary celebration.

will be with the others at the 60th anniversary celebration. Martin Baptist Church will have their Christmas program Sunday night December 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman,

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White and boys of Fritch and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blackman and girls of Sperman had their Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackman Sunday

December 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rogers

penalty for early withdrawal.

BRANCH OFFICE

Ron and Carol Dolman and Robbie of Austin are spending the holidays with the Harrisons. Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Elliott, Shane and Shauna and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tims of Claude, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forbes of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Dood Cornell, Bill and Cara and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reeves, Terri and Steven of Amarillo spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott.

and Mrs. Otto Elliott.
Hawley A.Harrison Jr. of
Heyburn, Idaho, and Lee Harrison of Tempe, Arizona are
spending the Christmas holidays with the Hawley and
Dennis Harrisons.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler
Spent Sunday Dec. 23rd with

spent Sunday Dec. 23rd with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grimland of

Dennis and Loretta Harrison attended the Martin Baptist adult Sunday School Class Christmas party at Branding

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Mrs. Paula Berg, Becky, Beth

and Anna Corrine of Stavengie, Norway are visiting June and David Chase of Odessa and will visit the Harrisons during the holidays

holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cowan of Tulia.
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Turner, Sharon and April, and Teresa and Mike Turner of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Carter of Dumas, Johnny and Becky Carter of Dumas, and Jiggs, Evelyn and Mark Mann were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann Sunday. Sally and Bennie Adams of

Sally and Bennie Adams of Camarillo, Calif., and Bob and Win Johnson of Sylmar, Calif. came Friday night for the Christmas holidays and the 60the wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley A.Harrison

We wish Mr. and Mrs. R.A.
Hay many more happy years.
Hope everyone has a happy holiday season.

Chamberlain community will have their Christmas party Fridav night December 21st. Bring sandwiches and Christ-mas goodies. There'll be a gift exchange. Ladies bring gifts for ladies and men for men. Come

and enjoy the fun and games.

Mrs. Bradis Ballew and Mrs.
Clara Mae Carter visited Mr.
and Mrs. Nuford Dill in the
Memphis Convalesent HOme
last Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Lindley attended
the Hudging Outline Club

the Hudgins Quilting Club Christmas party last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frankie McAnear.

Dennie and Pat Harrison visited last Tuesday night with Sam and Mary McAnear, Con-

Sam and Mary McAnear, Connie and Stuart.

Mr. Wayne Lowe visited Mrs.
Lilae Lowe at High Plains
Hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Jerry Koontz and children had lunch Thursday with
Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Koontz.

Mr. and Mrs. Piched Picales.

Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Koontz.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler
Jr. of Kermit and daughter Mrs.
Robbie Estarda of Monohans
visited Saturday and Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Dingler Sr.
Mrs. Bradle Ballan and No.

Mrs. Bradis Ballew and Nell Corbin visited Mrs. Bartlett Friday afternoon.

We were so sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Emma May Saye. Our sympathy goes to the loved ones and friends in their

loss.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler
Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler Jr. and daughter Mrs. Robbie Estarda were supper guests of Warren and Ruby Jewel Hardin Saturday night. Rod and Rick Mullins were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barbee Saturday night. Mrs. Sybil Cash and duaghter Marie Seeks of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler awhile Sunday afternoon.

awhile Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chaney
visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Tankersley of Amarillo Satur-

ded the Friendship Club Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Bonna Bell McDaniel

Wednesday.

Mrs. Sybil Cash and dughter

A count Sunday Mrs. Marie Seeks spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lindley.

Mrs. Pauline Koontz and Mrs. Barbara Helms visited Mrs. Flossie Reynolds Friday

Mrs. Loretta Harrison took Pat Harrison to Amarillo Air
Port to return home to Idaho.
We sure miss him.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott
Visited Dood and Wanda Cornell
Evideus of Engagement

visited Dood and Wanda Cornell Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carmen Wright atten-ded the Martin Quilting Club Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Dell Moffett Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Chaney were in Amarillo on business Monday.

Ron and Carol Dolman and

Ron and Carol Dolman and Robbie are visiting the Hawley and Dennis Harrisons this week. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. Othel Elliott Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee of Quitaque visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barbee Monday. Mr. Wayne Lowe of Amarillo visited his mother Mrs. Genoah Lowe Saturday.

Lowe Saturday.

Ron and Carol Dolman and
Robbie visited Kerry Cannon of Oklahoma City Saturday and

Nelda Jones of Dalhart and Neida Jones of Dalhart and Mary Cannon and Debbie Morris and little Joshua are spending the week with the Dennis and Hawley Harrisons. Mrs. Gladys Blackburn was in Amarillo Tuesday and had lunch with Mrs. Marie Risley. We wish everyone a happy

Fireplace safety

From LESLI GARNETT CEA

Neglect and careless fireplace use often result in injury or a serious fire hazard. Use the following "tips" to reduce the threat of accidental burns and

es. Never use flammable liquids

Never use flammable liquids to start the fire.

—Avoid excessive amounts of newspaper to build roaring fires in the fireplace. It's possible to ignite soot deposits inside the chimney by over-building fire.

Charcoal is great for steaks, but never burn it in a fireplace.

but never burn it in a fireplace. Burning charcoal gives off deadly amounts of carbon monoxide, so use it outdoors -- never in a fireplace. Keep a metal or glass screen in front of the fireplace to catch flying embers. Flying embers can easily ignite carpet, furniture and other combustible items in the room. Make sure no flammable

Make sure no flammable materials hang down from or decorate the mantel. A spark from the fireplace can ignite such materials and cause a fire.

Always make sure the fire-place fire is out before retiring at night. And, never, never close the damper with hot ashes in the fireplace. With the damper closed, hot ashes build up heat and may flare up and ignite the room while the family

Use man-made logs according to directions on the package.

Never break apart a man-made log as a means of quickening a

Check both the chimney and the fireplace for defects and potential problems every couple of years, especially if the fireplace receives constant use during the winter.

Loose or fallen brick, cracked

or broken flue lining, excessive soot accumulation and obstructions in or near the chimney are among the defects commonly found.

The Bronce DEBBIE JOHNSTON

The Spirit of Christmas is really showing throughout the halls of CHS. The Spanish Club Medina M.-Spreading a-little-love and kisses! Tommy L. The haunted house held their annual door decorat-ing contest. Any class or organization could decorate a door with a Christmas idea. Blake B. -Did ya loose your car? Lori S.-What is it that you can't buy at Gibson's? Thought of the week: Have a Each door was judged and doors were awarded first prize and most original. First place went Merry Christmas and drive safely throughout the holidays. to the Sophomores, and most original went to the Spanish Club.

Club.

The seniors also provided a Christmas tree for the hall.

FHA has changed their Christmas party to the 19th due to previously scheduled basket-

Maranatha had a meeting last Thursday night at Stacey Moor-ing's house. They discussed a bake sale to be held December

bake sale to be held December 22, Christmas projects, and the upcoming Spring banquet. The Brones and Bronchettes hosted the Claude Mustangs Tuesday night. The Hedley Owls come to Clarendon Thursday night. Games start at 4:00. School will be dismissed Thursday afternoon, at 2:15. Classes will resume January

opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May the spirit of Christmas be with each of you

all year long.

Now for the Gossip Column.

Pam J.-"Burp" Everyone heard you! Adrianne Y.- I want to be loved

Adrianne Y.- I want to be loved by you, boo-Boop-b-do Dean H.- Just call her stumpy. Jenny D.-She ain't gonna work no more, kidnapped Brenda D.-I'll have a blue

Christmas without you!
Kathy W.-Get on the road!!
Medina M., Kathy W., Brenda
D., Adrianne Y., Colleen C.-12
lords a leaping, 11 fiddlers

Blake B.-Basketball when it's 12

degrees outside? Dean H.-dear Santa letters in Civics?



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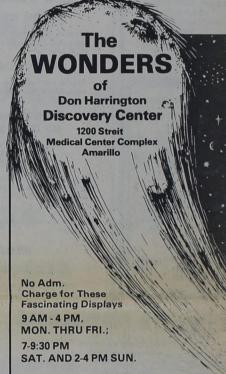
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and go without repairs longer.

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in its new alcohol awareness program.

The questions seem relatively simple — will I drink? If I do, will I drink in moderation? But your personal answers involve several complex factors.

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Of the two questions, the first – will I drink? — is perhaps the more serious one. Many persons decide

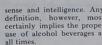


to answer "no." That decision, as the brewers association points out, should not be subject to peer, industry or other pressures. It is entitled to respect,

It is entitled to respect, understanding and acceptance by all associates.

Clearly, persons below the legal age should not drink at all. And for those who tend to misuse alcohol, the Association believes, abstinence is the better answer.

If your answer is "Yes" to both questions, then you must personally decide what "moderation" means to you. Your definition will come from your knowing the acts about alcohol beverages, recognizing your individual responses and applying your own common



use of alcohol beverages at all times.

Just by seriously reconsidering these two questions each of us will become more aware of the growing health problem of alcohol misuse.

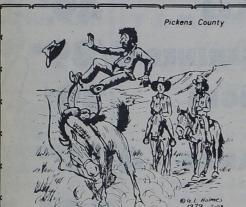
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OUR NATIONAL NEIGHBORS

Our Southern Ally: Argentina



Collins endorses new

North Americans some very familiar sights.

If you're like most people in the United States, you probably think of much of U.S. to make more of their South America as remote leader hides available to and mysterious. Actually, although only about a third our size, half a world away and basking in summer while we have winter, one country in South America, as remote leading a from the cold to the subtropical as it does in the Continental U.S. There are mountains and deserts to the west, plains in the middle and an Atlantic seacoast with excellent harbors.

As here in the United States, the people are mostly of European descent, and most are Christian. Argentina has noe of South America shighest literacy rates—90 percent — and a fina were \$1,160,000,000. Much of the material they import is capital goods, such education system strongly controlled by the federal government. Argentines have one of the largest per tapita incomes in South America, too, and the wealth is fairly well distributed.

Also like the U.S., Argentina's a big cattle country. The gauch there is a much a figure of legend and romance as the cowboy here. They're even using their leather to our advantage.

Collins endorses new

communication bill

Legislation that calls for less believe that this bill will now government regulation in the Telephone industry has been brought to mark-up by the House Communications Sub-committee. Congressman Jim Collins of Texas was a leading figure in development of this legislation which now has the support of the entire subcommittee membership.

'The subcommittee has been never been able to come to an agreement. Now we have a basic plan that was agreed to by all 14 members of the subcomall 14 members of the subcommittee. I anticipate only minor changes to be made during the bill's mark-up in January when Congress comes back into session," Collins said.

The basic thrust of the bill, H.R. 6121, is that it relies on competition not government.

competition not government regulation, Collins said. He also noted that it creates many safeguards, including telephone polling of revenues, to offset any significant increases in residential telephone service

costs.

Another major part of this bill, according to Collins, is that it makes provisions to continue the integrated nationwide telephone network which is being challenged in several court proceedings.

"This bill is essential because the courts have caused disarray in the account of the courts have caused disarray in the account of the courts have caused disarray in the courts have caused disarray.

in the telephone industry because the courts were consi-dering the dismemberment of the telephone industry which needs to operate as a cohesive national network," Collins said. "If this legislation does not go through, individual court decisions will leave the telephone industry in disorder and the cost of phone service would increase

tremendously."

Collins noted that the original Communications Bill submitted last April included all aspects of the communications industry in had sections on Telephone, Broadcasting, Cable, Public Television and International

'I had always advocated separate legislation on these issues. The other members agreed to this approach and I

news The Al Morrah Shrine Club met at 7:00 p.m. December 17th at the Country Club for their

monthly meeting.

Vice President Jerrel Martin
presided for President Emmett
Simmons who couldn't be there.

There were 39 present includ-g guests. Vice President Martin introduced the guests.
They were: Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Martin from Houston,
Rev. and Mrs. Bill Watson, Mr.
and Mrs. Royce Cretsinger,
Amarillo and Noble and Mrs.
Lowell Stafford Amerille

Lowell Stafford, Amarillo.

The pledge to the flag was given and the invocation was voiced by Novle Luther Butler.

Program Chairman Noble
Paul Hancock introduced Mrs.
Goodwin Bray who gave a
beautiful violin presentation of
Schubert's "Ave Marie".
Rev. Bill Watson, Pastor of
the First United Methodist
Church brought a very inchira

Church brought a very inspira-tional and timely message after which everyone joined in the singing of "Silent Night". Vice President Martin presen-ted Dee Williams with a gift as a token of appreciation for her scitchfulges to the club as faithfulness to the club as

Noble Hancock gave the

gram development division, family nutrition programs, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

VAQ&A.

Q--My husband received an honorable discharge after sev-eral months of service at the end

of World War II. He is now disabled by an illness unrelated to his service. Is he eligible for a Veterans Administration pen-

New rule proposed for SSI & **Food Stamps**

Al Morrah Shrine Club

Elderly and disabled people would be able to apply for food stamps at the same time they apply for Supplemental Security benefits (SSI) un-er rules pro-

posed recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The new rule would make it possible for the Social Security Administration, which adminis-ters SSI benefits, to also accept food stamp applications. People applying for SSI would be able to apply for food stamps to apply for food stamps simultaneously if everyone in the household is applying for or receiving SSI benefits, and no one is already receiving food

The porposed rule, which ements a provision of the Food Stamp Act, could take effect as soon as next

real burden on people who are elderly or disabled," said Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman. "It may also be a reason why many elderly and disabled poor do not currently in gon active duty on or after when the GI Bill expired. New service members initially enter-

jointly should be of real assistance to these people."
The proposed regulations were published in the Federal Register on Friday, Dec. 7. Comments on the proposal must be received by January 22, by discharged veteran who died 1980, and should be sent to Claire Lipsman, director, prowidowed again and lives on

more American-trained physicians, this school in the Caribbean may make it possible for our doctors to make occasional house calls—and probably to live longer, too.

sion?

A-If he served at least 90 days between Dec. 7, 1941, and Dec. 31, 1946, is permanently and totally disabled and has income within the limits set by law, he may be eligible. Check with VA for full details.

Currently, SSI recipients who want to apply for food stamps must go through a separate procedure. "This how

disabled poor do not currently participate in the food stamp program. Processing food Under this plan, the member stamps and SSI applications contributes to a special training jointly should be of real fund each month while in assistance to these people."

widowed again and lives on social security. Is she eligible for a Veterans Administration pension because of my father's military service? A--If your father's service was

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Interest rates On November 23, 1979, Facts For You quoted an article from Doane's Agricultural Report to the effect that state usury laws limiting interest rates charged by state banks in Arkansas, Texas, and California had been pre-empted until July 1981 by a law signed by President Carter on November 5. However, it appears from studying the text of the law that it would apply

only in Arkansas.

This is because the law pertains only to states having a constitutional provision that all contracts for a greater annual rate of interest than 10 percent shall be you'd. Arkansas is the shall be void. Arkansas is the only state with such a provision. The Texas Constitution specifies in Article 16, Section 11 that the legislature shall fix maximum interest rates, with the 10 percent annual limit applying only where the legislature is silent. Therefore, Texas interest rate ceilings on agricultural loans are not affected by the new federal law. (Interview with Finance Commission of Texas, December 11, 1979)

Farm program costs Farm program costs
Printed on pages 292-293 is
the Agricultural Stabilization
and Conservation Service Commodity Credit Corporation's
annual report for the fiscal year
ending on August 31, 1979, the
The nurrose of this article is to The purpose of this article is to provide information to county Farm Bureau members as to the reported cost of agricultural programs. There is a similar statement for the fiscal year ending on August 31, 1978, on pages 292 and 293, of Facts For You. 1978.

You, 1978.

The reported cost of all the for the fiscal year programs for the fiscal year ending on August 31, 1979, was \$4,727,975,980 which is 97.69% The 1979 Fall of the \$4,840,016,103 reported for the fiscal year ending on August 31, 1978. These figures storage, transportation and sales

inventory loss for the and current fiscal year was \$333,360,099 including

dairy products inventory opera-tion at \$204,721,332 is by far the largest loss of any single commodity reported which is 61.4% of all inventory losses. Dried milk product inventory handling cost \$139,619,563 accounting for 65% of total dairy production inventory loss.

Total payments made to producers in the cotton feed.

producers in the cotton, feed grains, rice, sugar and wheat programs for the current fiscal year, are \$1,928,178,157. Of this total, feed grains account for 48.16% of all payments for the current fiscal year at \$929,115,904.

In summary, the net realized loss reported for the price-support and related programs amounted to \$3,299,887,425 for the current fiscal year which is 69.79% of all reported losses. In other words, 30.21% of the 1979 loss was sustained in export credit sales program programs other than suppo and related programs.

Cumulative credit sale to 9-30-79 is reported at \$8,577,283,121; principal repayments and other credit, \$5,985,677,370 (includes \$25,666,389 for interest capitalized which resulted from debt rescheduling); principal outstanding 9-30-79 \$2,612,554,376 plus rescheduled credits of \$4,717,764 (includes \$25,666, 389 for interest capitalized which resulted from debt rescheduling. This amount not identified by commodity).

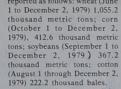
Export credit sales for fiscal 1979 were \$1,527,356,033 of which \$1,114,590,597 in princi-

Farm foods cost
The 1979 Fall edition of the National Food Review reports that the farm foods and market that the farm foods and market-ing bill cost are divided as follows: labor, 32%; farm value, 32%; transportation, 5%; profits, 5%; packaging, 8%; and all other costs 18%.

Exports Communist nations

Exports to Red China are

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1979) 222.2 thousand bales.
Agricultural commodities shipped to Russia are as follows: wheat (June 1 through December 2, 1979), 3,181.8 thousand metric tons; corn (October 1-December 2, 1979), 1,690.5 metric tons; barley (June 1-December 2, 1979), 182.7 thousand metric tons; rice (August 1- December 2, 1979), 11.6 thousand metric tons; soybeans (Sept. 1 - Dec. 2, 1979), 380.3 thousand metric tons.

The July-September 1979 total fertilizer consumption for 18 states reporting indicated 1% increase, compared with the same period a year earlier. Nitrogen materials for direct application were up 11%. Phosphates were down 24%. Potash consumption was 16%

Iranian Heroin flow
The U.S. may be able to cut
off Iranian oil, but the Iranian

off Iranian oil, but the Iranian heroin flow into this country is going from a trickle to a flood. In the poppy fields away from the turmoil, Iranians are producing about 600 tons of opium gum a year. The gum is converted to heroin in Turkey.

The heroin goes to Europe, selling in Frankfurt at 10 times the Istanbul price. Then, on the New York. The Big Apple price: 225 times cost in Turkey. What can the U.S. do? Not

much. But agents now fighting a losing battle against mari-juana and cocaine smuggling are being diverted to the heroin flow. (U.S. New and World Report, Dec. 17, 1979) Parity ratio

Agricultural prices, November 30, 1979 reports preliminary parity ratio based on 1967 at 93%. Parity ratio based on the formula used to figure price support program levels is 68 and the adjusted parity ratio, includ ing government payments, 69.

Tax refunds

The state legislature, meeting in 1979, approved legislation which authorizes taxpayers to receive refunds for overpayment or erroneous payments of property taxes to cities, schools, or special districts. Similar legislation was effective on September 1, 1975 with regard to

county property taxes.

Any taxpayer is authorized to apply for these refunds within three years of the date paid.

John Raines over the weekend (Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, 7057h, Sec. 1, 2 and 3; Art.

Art. 70571., 7261, Sec. 7) Milk Markets Federal Milk Order Market Statistics, for August 1979, reported the following interesreported the following interesting facts: (1) 51% of producer deliveries during the month of August 1979 were used as fluid milk (Class 1); (2) produced deliveries were up 2.7% in August 1979; and (3) the minimum fluid milk price (Class Pampa, Reggie Sharon of

per cwt. Meat imports

Meat imported, subject to U.S. meat import law during the o.s. meat import law during the period of January-October 1979, is reported at 1,264,879,000 pounds which is 3.69% above the 1,220,786,000 pounds imported during the same period of 1978. Most of this meat comes from August period of 1978. Most of this meat comes from Australia, 714,124,000 pounds or 56.1% of the total. New Zealand exported to U.S. 281,271,000 pounds or 22.22% of the total for the period. The two countries, Australia and New Zealand, accounted for 78.68% of all meat monitored under the legislation during the January-October 1979 period.

October 1979 period.

Energy standards for buildings
The U.S. Department of
Energy has proposed building
standards designed to encourage energy conservation in ne commerical and residental buildings. The agency intends the standards to be effective in mid 1980 after public comments are submitted.

The Consumer Energy Coun-

1) was reported at \$12.86 per information and technical assis-cwt, and the blend price \$12.13 tance and limited financial participation in the public

USDA is conducting a survey by way of a cooperative agree-ment with the National Opinion Research Center of Chicago at a cost of \$305,000 of which USDA's share is \$280,000. women with regard to their participation in agriculture and farm programs. Legal rights of farm women is also to be a part

Seasonal Agri. turck licenses

has released the rules and regulations governing those who hold seasonal agricultural licenses. In effect, truckers who hold seasonal agricultural licenses are required to furnish proof of insurance. The minimum rate to be charged by the seasonal hauler of agricul-tural products cannot be less than the lowest rate or charge prescribed by the Railroad Commission for the commodity

Howardwick Partyline

Word has been received of the death of John Howell, who lived just west of Speck Coles. at this time our sympathy goes out to his wife Pat. Sympathy and Gods Blessings

go out to the Cecil Mathew and Lynn Cherry families in the loss of their Mother and Grand-mother, Grace Burton of Ama-

The Howardwick Lions had their Christmas supper Sat. night with a very good attendence, and lots of good eats. The senior citizen quartett brought a program of gospel

H.H. and Bea Rodgers visited in Amarillo Sunday with their children and grandchildren.

The Lakers Home Makers had Baptist Church. The chior s The Lakers Home Makers had their Christmas party on Mon-day night with 19 present, a Christmas skit was presented by Margarete Wells, which everys-one enjoyed. Norma Corgill, spent Friday night and Saturday with her

was their grandson Dicky Don of Pampa.

Henry and Cora Bland had visitors over this weekend. Their children Kelly and Cherry Bland and Children of Pampa. Donald, Judy, Nugget and Bridgett of Clarendon. Visiting in the home of the

Hi party liners, I'm sorry, but the time slipped by me last week until it was to late to get the new here for the funeral of Ivan Dee and David, Amarillo. They are here for the funeral of Ivan Dee McCrary, Monday. John and Loice McVickers are

happy grand parents again. John and Laquita McVickers of Amarillo have a new son, born Friday Dec 14th. Joshua Jon-athon is the little ones name, and he is John and Loice's

Albert and Trula Moore spent Sunday with their son of Amarillo Jack and Pat Moore Al and Evelyn Burleson had

their Christmas get together with their children in Amarillo Sunday Dec 16. In the home of Tom and Patricia Burleson Others present were James and Betty Burleson and children, Ron and Laina Nelson and



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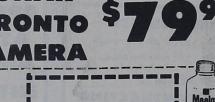


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