

Have your picture taken in the News Office from 6:30-7:30 pm. Santa will be at the school, December 22 at 2:00 pm.



Christmas Cantata at First Baptist Church

The Children's Choir of the First Baptist Church in Earth will present a Christmas Choir in the presentation of the Cantata on Sunday, December 19 at 6:00 p.m. They will perform "Sing Carols Gay" by Eugene Butler and directed by Mrs. Jean Craft.

Accompanists are David Crane, organist, Sharon Tunnell, pianist, Timmy Craft on the cornet, Karen Robinson on the clarinet, Debbie Verden on the flute, Ken Craft, on the finger cymbol, Kareen Hulcy on the tambourine and narrator, Br. David Burum.

The Children's Choir will also same night. be performing with the Adult Adult Christmas Cantata, "His Love is Reaching," by Geither, which will be presented the

Everyone is invited to attend.

A Christmas Party Refreshments served were in

arrived for holiday greetings at

Approximately 200 guests the home of Mrs. Macky McCarty, Saturday, December custom with the holiday season. 11 from 9:30 until 11:30. Crystal and a silver service was Hostesses for the party were used to serve blueberry Mrs. Macky McCarty, Mrs. muffins, fresh fruit, coffee and Donnie Clayton and Mrs. Billy hot spiced tea. The serving table was decorated with an Moore.

Christmas carols played by arrangement of tier floating Kim and Sue Jones on the piano, candles surrounded with holly filled the home with Christmas and accented with red velvet spirit birds.

A wonderful time was enjoyed by all.

4-H District Show

The 4-H District Food Show was held this past Saturday in Lubbock. Winners from Springlake - Earth School are: Arlie Ellis, who won a blue ribbon in the junior main dish group, and Sandy Clayton, who won a red ribbon in the junior snack and beverage group.

(see picture page thirteen)

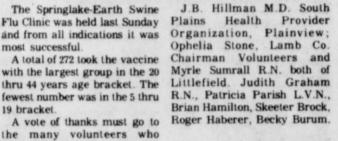
Swine Flu Clinic

The Springlake-Earth Swine Flu Clinic was held last Sunday Plains Health Provider and from all indications it was most successful. A total of 272 took the vaccine

thru 44 years age bracket. The fewest number was in the 5 thru 19 bracket. A vote of thanks must go to

the many volunteers who worked so hard to make this program a success.

The S-E PTA was the driving force behind the clinic with Susan Chisum, Dorothy Wood and LaJuana O'Hair responsible for organization. Following is the complete list of volunteers.



Judy Anderson, Betty Anderson, Jo Eddy Riley, Helen Hulcy, Hershel Hulcy, Kenneth Hill, Jenna V Kellar, Tommie Bills, Sandy Koontz, Carolyn Coker, Nancy Baucum, Carolun Cunningham, Cindy Blagg, David Crane, Linda Hill and Doug Parish.



UMC Women have Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party

for the Women of the United Methodist Church was held Tuesday, December 7 at the Melton Welch residence.

The party commenced with a prayer by Mrs. Sam Cearley. Then everyone gathered around a beautifully arranged table of assorted cheeses, crackers, cookies and a mulitude of other delicious items. Coffee and hot punch were offered as beverages.

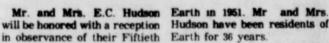
This was followed by some very ingenious games directed by Mrs. W.B. McMillan and Mrs. Larry McMillian.

Mrs. Pete Parish and Mrs. J.D. Newton led the group as they sang Christmas Carols. Laughter and sounds of Christmas filled the room. The games and carols were enjoyed by all.

Everyone was delighted in the exchanging and opening of the Christmas gifts.

Those present were Mrs. H.S. Sanders, Aurelia Sanders, Mrs. J.D. Newton, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Bill Watson, Mrs. Junior Holland, Mrs. Ray Axtell, Mrs. Bill Morris, Mrs. Grace Hooley, Mrs. W.B. McMillan, Mrs. Larry McMillan, Mrs. Sam Cearley and Mrs. Floyd Burgess.

Also Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. Jim Griffin, Mrs. Pete Parish, Mrs. J.A. Littleton, Jr., Mrs. J.J. Coker, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. Ruby Jones, Mrs. C.C. Goodwin, Mrs. Ray Freedman, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. John Burk, Mrs. Henry Ford and Mrs. Melton Welch.



Hudsons Golden Anniversary

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INSIDE

Wedding Anniversary on Hosts and hostesses for the Sunday, the nineteenth of occasion will be their December in their home, daughters, and son-in-laws, Mr. Calling hours will be from 2:00 and Mrs. Wendell Smith, until 5:00 in the afternoon. Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. The former Blanche Morris Mervyn Cearley, Lovington, and E.C. Hudson of Happy were New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Paul married December 21, 1926 in Byrnes, Clovis, New Mexico Plainview. Hudson a former and their son and daughter-in-Ford dealer in Dimmitt and law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hudson of Earth for over 25 years, was Lubbock.

instrumental in the organization Friends are cordially invited of the Citizens State Bank in to attend.



ELAINE BILLS and KIM JONES (additional picture page three)

Queen of the Lions

Earth Lions Club has elected Belew, while Tammy Davis their new Queen for the coming year. She will serve as Queen for the Earth Lions Club and will represent this club at several functions, including and Daneen Wilson. competition at the District Convention held next Spring. The new Queen is Elaine Bills and first runner-up was Brene Mrs. Richard Bills.

took second runner-up. Other entrants in the competition were Lacretin James, Pam Ott, Kareen Hulcy

Elaine is a sophomore at Springlake-Earth High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Just a few more days left to get

your letters in to The Earth News-Sun office.

EACH WEEK

FOR SHOPPING BARGAINS

PAGE 2 THE EARTH NEWS - SUN, EARTH, TEXAS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1976



AUSTIN--One of the most effective tools the House will have during the 65th legislative session in deterwill be the reports of the ways and means. House interim committees.

researched many of the key Legislature.

These committees have mittees of the 64th session. formed for projects which one standing committee.

will be in the hands of the ciary system. members when the House for easy access.

The importance of these reports cannot be stressed too much. The work was obtain done by the same members Matagorda Island. The House who had responsibility for Task Force on Crime and its these subjects during the 64th House session. They package of law and order had the expertise and back- bills. The Special House ground for the various sub- Committee on Drug Abuse ject areas before the inter- Education has been attempim studies began.

conclusions, brought forth by men and women who be- drugs. gan with an understanding of the problem. Without these comprehensive reports we would start the session far below the level with which we can now begin our deliberations.

interim studies included agri- has worked to determine adculture and livestock, appro- ditional steps in working with priations, business and indus- our young people. try, constitutional revision, calendars, criminal jurispru- mittees is already apparent. dence, higher education, elections, environmental af- during the next session and fairs, financial institutions, interim to accomplish even health and welfare, social more by using this approach services, insurance, inter- with our committees.

governmental affairs, judicial judiciary, labor. affairs. liquor regulation, reapportionment, energy resources, mining the correct response natural resources, rules, state to many important issues affairs, transportation and

Special interim committees Since June of 1975 these which have operated in addicommittees have thoroughly tion to the standing committees include a joint procedurissues we will face in the al city/legislative committee seeking to better the relationship between the City of been mainly standing com- Austin and the Legislature.

A committee born from the There were some special Select Committee on Imcommittees which were peachment has been working to determine if there are were not totally covered by better methods than impeachment for misconduct of The committee reports an officer of the state judi-

The Financial Advisory convenes. For the first Task Force was initiated to time, all reports will be keep the Speaker apprised of bound together in volumes all financial matters in state government. A special committee is determining meth-

ods by which the state can possession of Control has been developing a ting to determine what addi-

The results are intelligent tionally we can do to inform youngsters of the danger of The Special Committee on

Alternatives to Ad Valorem Taxation in Funding Public Schools has been seeking viable methods other than property tax in the funding process. The Special Committee on Disturbed Predelin-Committees undertaking quent and Delinquent Youth

> The success of these com-The benefits will be reaped

SBA Loans To Farmers In The Mill

COLLEGE STATION -"Currently the Farmers Farmers and their lenders will Home Administration (FmHA) eventually have a new source of is the only large agency serving oans and loan guarantees -- the farmers' large financial needs. Small Business Administration But this agency does not presently provide financing for (SBS). "But don't count on getting a SBA direct farm loan farm partnerships-even family operations--and limits the or farm loan guarantee in the near future," says Dr. Wayne number of loans per borrower. The SBA does not have these Havenga.

farmers.

The economist for the Texas restrictions and will assume some of the discarded clients,' Agricultural Extension Service notes that there are a few "red savs Havenga. tape" details to be overcome

However, there is a bill now in before the agency can help Congress to eliminate these FmHA failings. This creates a



Other High Plains crops are "in the barn" and with good weather almost all 1976 cotton will be off the stalk by the end of December.

Which means we will soon be faced with planting decisions for 1977," notes Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, "decisions that will have a lot to do with the color of the bottom line on 1977 balance sheets."

How much of productive capacity should a farmer in 1977 devote to cotton, corn, soybeans, sunflowers, wheat or other alternative crops?

'That's a question each individual must answer for himself," Johnson asserts, "based on his own soil type, availability of water and equipment, climatic probabilities and other factors.

Among the most potent of those "other factors" is the prospective price for alternative crops, the PCG official says. And here it is important that price projections be based on the best and most complete supply-demand and related economic information available."

In this regard Johnson believes PCG and other commodity groups can render a valuable service. "It is a part of our function to maintain complete, up-to-date figures on U.S. and foreign production and consumption, exports, carryover stocks and other data that bear on current and future commodity prices," he states, "and we can supply this information on request.

PCG also keeps on file various analyses of such information from Cotton Incorporated, the National Cotton Council, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other sources.

Johnson specifically recommends the "Cotton Summary, published monthly by the Economic Research and Development Division of Cotton Incorporated. The publication can be obtained from PCG or by writing Cotton Incorporated at Box 30067, Raleigh N.C. 27612. He thinks the December issue of the "Cotton Summary" can be especially helpful in planning 1977 cropping patterns.

"The chances for accurate projections of 1977 commodity prices will improve as current year production and consump tion figures become more nearly complete," Johnson adds "and USDA will publish planting intentions reports in late January and again about April 15.

"All of which means it may be well for a farmer to keep his planting options open as long as he can without sacrificing production efficiency.

recommendations

possible overlap in the paperwork and organization of oans to be granted to farmers between the two agencies, notes the economist Hayenga says the U.S.

Department of Agriculture and the SBA are currently working on an under standing to minimize overlaps. Once this agreement is reached, SBA is expected to publish proposed regulations for its farm lending. invite public comment, and then

publish the final regulations-a process that could take several The SBA has already set up a

few guidelines by which to finance the U.S. farmer. It has set \$275,000 in annual gross sales as the upper limit for farm businesses it would finance. Also, farmers will have to compete with other small businesses for the agency's lendings, adds Hayenga.

In addition to making direct loans with its own funds, the SBA also makes 90 per cent guarantees of loans by commercial banks and other private lenders. The limit for SBA-guaranteed loans has been increased from \$350,000 while direct loans continue at a \$350 000 limit. The maximum interest rate for guaranteed loans is 10 per cent. Any businessman desiring a SBA-guaranteed loan must start with his own banker or

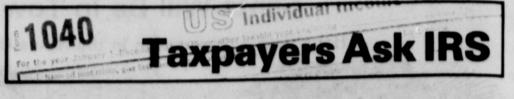
other private lender, points out Hayenga. The lender then

them.

expedite delivery by using ZIP Codes.

"In view of the excellent cooperation received from early mailers so far this year. we are confident that holiday mail deposited immediately will be delivered in time for Christmas," Miller said. The last of the suggested

dates for mailing domestic greeting cards within the 48 mainland" States and Alaska and Hawaii is Friday. December 17.



A. Since the sale of your house

and the buyer agreed to make at

least one payment in each of two

or more of your tax years, and if

the payments received in the year

of sale do not exceed 30 percent of

the selling price, you may use the

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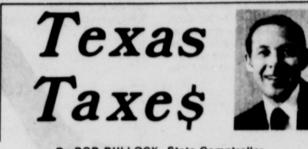
This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. My wife and I sold our house at a gain over the original pur-chase price, but we collected less than half of the sales money this Q. My church club is sponsoring a contest in which there are cash prizes of \$650, \$450, and \$300. Is the club responsible for reporting any of the prize money? tax year. The buyer will pay the remainder of the money in four in

A. As sponsor of the contest, stallments over the next two years. your club must file Form 1099-Can we file our tax return so that MISC, Miscellaneous Income, with we do not pay taxes on money not the IRS for each recipient of a vet received? prize of \$600 or more for a calendar year resulted in a gain and not a loss,

The club must also make out an annual report on Form 1096, relecting all the recipients for whom the sponsor was required to file Form 1099-MISC.

For more detailed information see IRS Publication 558, Tax Information for Sponsors of Contests and Sporting Events, avail-able at IRS offices.



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

the inception of the sales tax. AUSTIN ... The Comptroller's Office is in the Retailers are supposed to get their permits corrected process of issuing new state sales and use tax permits to should their address or ownership change, but many all retailers who now hold have not.

I hope every retailer in the the old permits--some dating state will be on the lookout back to the early 1960's--are for the new permits so they illegible, incorrect or, in some won't be misplaced. In cases, lost addition, they should read their new permits carefully to should be in the mail December 10. However, make certain all the information on them is correct. If it isn't, they because of the Christmas mail rush, retailers should not be should contact my nearest alarmed if they don't receive

field office immediately for corrections. This isn't an easy job. There are 290,931 retailers or permits will be followed by a retail outlets currently holding sales tax permits and another 4,594 holding use tax

properly in their place of certificates. The new gold-colored business. The law requires permits will replace all this. existing green permits, which then will become void. carry the message in large Sales and use tax permits

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that you have not yet received. The gain should be treated as a capital gain.

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For more complete information, see IRS Publication 537, Tax Information on Installment and Deferred-Payment Sales, available at

Q. I'm a nurse in charge of the private duty care of a shut-in. At the request of my patient's admin-istrator. I had a second phone placed in my home which is used only for purposes of the job. Is the cost of the additional phone tax deductible?

A. Generally, the standard costs you pay to carry out your profession are business expenses. However, these costs should be ordinary, necessary and directly related to your profession.

In your case, the second phone is an expense to you for the satisfactory performance of your job, and you may deduct the expense of installation and maintenance.

prominently displayed in your place of business.

There is a reason for this. Consumers ought to be able to glance up at the wall of a business and be assured by the gold permit there that the sales tax pennies and nickles they pay are being properly remitted to the state.

Those businesses that have become delinquent and have had their permits suspended will not get a new one. And in the future, whenever a business becomes delinquent, an enforcement officer from one of my field offices will be knocking on the door soon to

pick up the gold permit. IF YOU HAVE ANY STATE TAX PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COMPTROLLER'S FIELD OFFICE OR CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-252-5555.



There are three cities listed in the record books as being the smallest in America, only .4 square miles in area: Belvedere, California, Bonne Terre, Missouri, and Montgomery, West Virginia.

The Lieutenant Governor's Report,

applies for the guarantee. Direct loans by SBA require a turndown by two banks, after which the small businessman can apply for a loan at regional SBA office.

Immediate

Mailing Postmaster Harold D. Moller today urged immediate mailing of all domestic Christmas cards and parcels and encouraged customers to help

By Bill Hobby

which will result in the adopstate budget for fiscal years plish on a day-to-day basis, 1978 and 1979, it is appro- are a major, feature of ZBB. priate to once again consider Budgeting and its application in Texas.

The task of implementing of funding. The practical the concept of Zero Base outcome of the level-of-effort Budgeting in Texas was made easier by the fact that an able budget committees with inlegislative budget staff has formation on the accomplishfunctioned since 1949, and responsible budgeting has been at lower as well as higher a legislative tradition as well as a constitutional mandate. We were able to begin imple- the requirement that all promentation of Zero Base Budgeting in 1974 and prepare the state budget for 1976 and 1977 using the basic principles of Zero Base Budgeting.

The characteristic of ZBB most often referred to is its requirement that all programs system that is limited in its be evaluated from the ground up. Certainly, that's true. but it's how you go about using ZBB techniques that produces the improvements.

In effect, ZBB requires agency administrators to make definite priority rankings of their programs, describe what could be accomplished with less money as well as more, and examine the possibility that there may be other ways to more efficiently achieve the same objectives.

Several unique features set ZBB apart from the conventional budget approach.

Decision packages, which are sets of information about a program that has been identified by an agency manager as being a distinct operational unit capable of standing on Advisory Committee on Govits own within the total agency ernment Operations. This

CATTLE FEEDING SHOWS **INCREASE-Despite** high feed prices and continued pressure on fed cattle prices, cattle feeding increased in the seven cattle feeding states during the past year, notes a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural

AUSTIN-Now that the organization and which in-Committee has produced State of Texas has entered the cludes a description of the many early stages of the process program objectives stated in involving the elimination of terms of what the program duplication and the reorganition, by the Legislature of a manager is trying to accom- zation of agency programs, and has benefited significantly from the ongoing evaluation ZBB requires the identifica- that was an outgrowth of the the concept of Zero Base tion of several levels of funding ZBB system.

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to budget officials.

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made known in explicit terms

ZBB is a highly flexible

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faulty, we followed up the

ZBB program with the estab-

lishment of a program-evalua-

budget preparation and

follow-up evaluation is vital

to maintaining the fiscal

integrity of government pro-

grams. For this reason, our

budget office and program

evaluation office are under

the direct supervision of the

Executive Director of the

At present we are complet-

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of cattle on feed in these states

during the past year, notes a livestock marketing specialist

for the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service. The number of cattle on feed in these states

on Sept. 1 was up 8 per cent over

1st year's totals while in Texas the increase was even

10 per cent

Legislative Budget Board.

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tion activity.

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To further sharpen the including a minimum level analytical powers of ZBB we that is below the current level have begun a modest data processing program that will enlarge the range of requirement is to provide decisions and speed with which issues can be considments that can be expected ered by budget officials. One final word on a point

that, however obvious, cannot

be emphasized enough: ZERO BASE BUDGETING HAS NEVER SAVED A DOLLAR. NOR WILL IT EVER.

Neither will any other budgeting system. Expenditures can be cut only by decisionmakers with iron determination to resist the built-in pressures for the expansion of governmental functions so familiar to us all. If that will is not there, the hard choices will not be made.

But if that will is there. ZBB is a system that at least ensures that the tough decisions can be made on a rational

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From 6-9



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IZENS STATE BANK Earth, Texas-Member FDIC

Town & Country Study Club Christmas Party

A Christmas party and Vernon Texas. program was greatly enjoyed Thursday, December 9 by the Town and Country Study club when it met in the home of Mrs. Ray Kelley.

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Roll call was answered by members telling of some ouisianding Christmas Day experienced in the past. For the devotional, Mrs.

Bessie Cearley read "A Christmas Prayer" by Helen Steiner Rice.

In a very impressive manner, Mrs. Lucille Campbell told the slory "The Christmas Guest," also by Helen Steiner Rice. The members then exchanged

gifts. A box containing many useful gifts was packed to be sent to the State Hospital at

Springlake-Earth

School Menu MONDAY Corn dog-Mustard Scalloped Potatoes Stuffed Celery **Cherry** Cobbler Milk TUESDAY Taco's Beans Spoon Tomato Salad Cinnamon Strussel Cornbread and Butter Milk WEDNESDAY Turkey & Dressing & Gravy Cranberry Sauce Candied Yams Jello Salad Fruit Cake Hot Rolls and Butter Milk

A weekend with the boys, the lure of the hunt, or the call of the white-tailed deer often fall short of justifying Dad's hunting expenses to Mom in the family discussions each year.

But, results of a Texas A&M University study may give Dad some new ammunition in his argument in favor of the value of his hunting. He can tell Mom he is off to bring home some quality meat for the dnner able, and if he follows the study results closely, he will not be exaggeraling.

Often the quality of the deer meat the hunter brings home is just not up to many family taste standards, and determing a way to improve this deer meat aste was one of the goals of the sludy

The study on white-tail deer was conducted on two ranches. near Hondo in Southwest Texas.

It was reported that a new shipment of pecans had arrived. **Refreshments of fruit cocktail** chicken salad cake. sandwiches, coffee and spiced tea was served to the following. Mrs. Lucille Campbell, Mrs.

Carra Mortan, Mrs. Bessie Cearley, Mrs. Grace Hooley, Mrs. Gladys Parish, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Jessie Sanders, Mrs. Adria Welch, Mrs. Zella Mae Rutherford and hostess Mrs. Kelley.

NJHS Plan Christmas Party

The National Junior Honor Society met December 7 for their regular meeting. They discussed and planned the anual Christmas Tea which will be given December 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for all of the Springlake-Earth School faculty and the board members in the Junior high work room. This is the biggest event of the year for the Honor Society. The members decorate, make their own invitations and bake the goodies for the occasion. The Honor Society has several projects now that they would like to ask the community to help with. They are collecting POST BOX TOPS CAMPBELL'S SOUP LABELS and old NEGATIVES that you

You may contact any member to come by and pick these items up or you may bring them by the school.

conducted which contrasted or excited animals (gut shot) such factors as whether the and the other groups," she said. deer was killed instantly or The study revealed also that stressed (gut shot); skinned juiciness, a problem with "dry" immediately or delayed deer meat, is enhanced by aging hunting. skinning; aged or quick frozen; the deer before skinning it. It or whether the animal was male was found that aging of the or female. "Various lesis

conducted to determine the aging process in the cooler not quality of venison from each only retards and extends rigor realment group," she said. "These included taste panel lests, equipment quality capacity of the meat," Hosch evaluation and bacteriological pointed out. analysis of the meat."

Several patterns emerged from the research as to meat buck is not of utmost quality. Hosch said the taste panel evaluations in the study indicate that methods of handling or slaughtering can

Earth Lion's Club Queen Contest Front Row, Tammy Davis , Elaine Bills and Brene Belew. Standing, Left To Right Lacretia James, Daneen Wilson, Kim Jones, Karen Huley and Pam Ott. **How About Deer For Dinner?** "Significant differences were and Wildlife Commission, and Six ireaiments were also noted between the stressed does may be hunted in counties where such permits have been issued. The Commission

What Ramsey suggested is that the hunter consider carcasses significantly fulfilling two goals. He can get were increased lenderness. "The his trophy and make his wife happy also with quality deer meat by bringing home a doe as (rigor mortis), but tends to well.

increase the water-holding The issue is not over miniscule amounts of meat either. In 1973 more than 10 Obviously, the fact that doe million pounds of boneless meat is superior to that of the white-tailed deer were harvested by Texas hunters. importance to many hunters This figure translated into the because they are after a prize cost of ground chuck beef at that time would place the value But, some alterations in of this deer meat at more than

greatly influence venison attitude might be necessary in \$16 million. the future, hinted Charles With food costs still on the

Ramsey, an Extension Service increase, deer meat is



Prepared by the America Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the C L U designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements. Q. I've got eight children

My question is, how many beneficiaries can I have for my life insurance? A. As many beneficiaries a

THE EARTH NEWS - SUN, EARTH, TEXAS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1976 PAGE 3 Honor Roll At S. E. High School

Dickie Brown, Augustina

Castillo, Donna Green, Toni

Inglis, Kim Jones, Kirk O'Hair

Clint Dawson and Connie

A & B Honor roll no grade

and Debbie Verden.

SOPHOMORE

FRESHMAN

Sue Jones

Karen Robinson

JUNIORS

Maria Samaniego, Bryan Taylor, Brent Washington and Sherri Winders JUNIORS

Jill Barden, Brene Belew, Wendy Branscum, Susan Clayton, Kim Dent, Carrie Dear Fores, Vickie Freeman, Thomas Graham, James Hanson, Kareen Hulcy, Tlim May, Pam Ott, Fora Rivas, Rosa Rivas, Alany Slove, lower than B Daneen Wison and Ranae Winder

SENIORS Following is the name of the students on the Springlake-Earth High School Honor Roll. A Honor roll no grade lower than A SENIORS

Mark Barton, Brent Been, daily routine, avoid going to Kim Clayton, Debbie Daniel, sleep immediately after a heavy meal. Nothing adds Juanita DeLeon, Joe Fulfer, weight so speedily as a two-Rodney Geissler, Dian hour siesta after a big Hampton, Craig Holland, luncheon. Danny James, Max Price.

SOPHOMORE

Doniece Taylor.

Verden.

FRESHMAN

Carrie Barden, Elaine Bills,

Lexie Fennell, Belinda

Hampton, Micheal Kotie, Hoby

Matlock, Allen Moore and

Gaylon Connor, Donna

Fullenwider, Micheal Graham,

Lacrelia James and Paula

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afternoon siesta is part of the

In countries where an

bringing new vitality to the cotton with easy care consumer is rejecting characteristics. Cotton synthetics. "Catalina has shown that if

> you give the consumer what she wants, mostly cotton apparel, then she will buy double-knits.' its Hahn points out.

Because of the high-cotton fabric, il resists snagging,

The "Cottonworks" collection includes shorts slacks and callotes of "Natural Blend" knits coordinated with 100 per cent cotton T-shirts.

The line was sold to over 3,600 Catalina retail accounts last year

Cotton Revives Double-Knit Market NEW YORK--Cotton is containing 60 per cent or more rejecting double-knits; the

double-knit fabric market. While some industry Incorporated is the fiber spokesmen are singing woeful company of U.S. cotton blues about the sales of producers. polyester double-knits, Catalina Catalina sold over 600,000

Sportswear is proving there is a units of "Natural Blend" market for double-knits, mostly double-knits from "Cottonworks" collection this cotton double-knits. "There has been a significant past spring. For next spring the content of the "Natural Blend"

increase in the sales of our company has already sold 20 pants, shorts, skirts and pant per cent more, according to J. static, pilling, and abrasion, he skirts since we began using Nicholas Hahn Cotton says. "Natural Blend" double-knit Incorporated vice president of fabrics," says Bob Masters, sales marketing. senior vice president of the "The double-knit industry

ladies' sportswear division of claims its business is in the doldrums because Catalina. the "Natural Blend" is a consumer is rejecting double-

trademark of Cotton knits," Hahn says, 'That isn't Incorporated for fabric so. The consumer is not

Ting O En la [m] To crack a coconut easily, heat it in a 350° oven, or freeze it for two hours and crack it with a hammer blow

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do not wish to keep.

dress and cold storage aging."

Involved were Joyce Hosch, Dr Ranzell Nickelson II and Dr. Milo Shult, all with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Dr. Zerle Carpenter with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Researchers specifically sought information on the influence various slaughtering and handling practices have on the quality of deer meat.

In the study, 36 animals were collected on a special permit from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "Five factors involved in the slaughtering and handling of the deer were chosen to determine their effects on the quality of venison," said Hosch. "These included sex, delayed skinning, stress, delayed field

'The sex of the animal is an how intensified (gamey) the flavor of the deer meat will laste. Male animals were shown out. to rate higher in 'gamey' taste." intensity of flavor was noted in female animals aged for one week in a cooler. "However, the flavor intensity produced by the

quality

aging did not appear to be the same as the 'gamey' flavor associated with the male animal. This aging process definitely produced a more desirable flavor," Hosch said. "The taste panel employed in this study preferred the aged female animal over the intensified flavor of the aged male animal.

She said an increase in landowners by the Texas Parks Mom.

wildlife specialist. "The doe becoming more of a legitimate important factor in determining populations in some areas need meat source. And besides, to be thinned," he said, "and bringing home some quality our hunters need to take them meat makes the absence from Doe permits are issued to equipment more palatable to

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Commissioner's Court Meeting

A public hearing for the 1977 Clerk of Lamb County. This budget of Lamb County will be Thursday, December 23 at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will be in the regular meeting place -the County Courthouse in Littlefie d be present at this meeting for The proposed budget will

budget will be open to inspection to all citizens of Lamb Conty. Any lax payer has the right to

the proposed budget and has the begin January 1, 1977 and end right to participate in the December 31, 1977. The budget hearing on Thursday, shall be on file with the County December 23 at 10:00 a.m.



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Speir Favors Death Penalty

LUBBOCK--Law enforcement agencies need more help through legislation and the courts, including the apparent return of the death penalty, to handle current crime and traffic case loads and to help prevent future crimes. according to the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety

Col. Wilson E. Speir spoke to the 13th annual Conference of the Texas-New Mexico Association of College and University Police Departments Thursday, December 2. The conference continued through noon, Friday, December 3, in Lubbock and was hosted by the Texas Tech University Police Department.

'I'm personally delighted that we, at least we think we have capital punishment back. I think this is a great deterrent to the commission of heinous crimes, and I think we need it. and we need it badly," Speir said.

Praising the federal benefits act for the families of slain law officers, Speir said, "The lives of officers in our nation are pretty cheap. Every year we lose about 120 that are slain, not to mention those who are killed in line of duty in traffic.

"We have had two this year. ourselves, slain. In Texas, there've been four peace officers killed in the last four weeks. Murdered, I'm talking about: the sheriff down in Motley County and one of our troopers down near RANKIN AND McCamev and two Dallas policemen.

Speir urged university campus police departments to train their officers "to keep up to thenth degree the alertness of the officers as to what is going when handling law on violators.

Claiming America has been too permissive of wrongdoing. Speir said, law officers are short on tools to do their jobs. He said lawmen need a new electronic surveillance statute, restricted to certain crimes

such as illegal drug trafficking and for justification much like a search warrant is Anew oral confession statute

is needed, too, Speir continued, to allow more oral statements by suspects to be used in court trials "We need to let the courts

decide the admissibility (of such evidence)," he said.

Stricter stolen property statutes are needed to handle persons involved in reeiving. concealing and fencing stolen goods, the DPS director said. Speir also urged that the departments" he said. federal government institute a better education program to seek voluntary compliance with the 55-mile-per-hour speed

Saying he favorrd a 60-mph speed limit on six-lane and controlled-access highways, Speir added thatthe current 55mile limit is one of his department's major problems. The DPS is handling about 800,000 speeding cases a year and taking a great amount of 'unwarranted abuse' concerning 55-mph limit enforcement, he said. With more than eight million

limit.

licensed drivers in Texas and an added 250,000 to 280,000 licensed drivers annually, the state needs more law officers to

handle the load, Speir said. One deterrent to drunk driving cases, Speir said, would be more and uniform suspension of driver's licenses as punishment. About 60 per cent of DWI violators receive probated sentences and "never have to take their licenses out of

future.

their pockets," he said. Praising the communications, records and laboratory advances in law being contributed enforcement, Speir predicted continued speed-up in electronic communications and expanison of labs to serve lawmen across

the state. "Our goal is to have a crime lab within two hours drive of Secretary of Agriculture. any police officer in the state." he said. He added that DPS labs by growers, the Secretary will are needed in Mamarillo.

Abilene and Wichita Falls Saying the court pendulum is swinging back to help law enforcemnt, Speir emphasized the need for "quality" "quality' personnel.

"Only will our departments great if we have mixed with all these advances in technology and equipment, if they are dministered by people who are thoughtful and courteous, people who exhibit in their work loyalty and dedication and integrity. That will be the cause for greatness in our

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NCC Commends Secretary

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MEMPHIS. National prescribe by regulation Cotton Council leaders today whether the assessment rate commended Agriculture shall be applied against: (1) Secretary John Knebel's current value per bale, or (2) an decision calling for a Dec. 13-17 average value determined from producer referendum current and or historical cotton on increased assessments for prices and converted to a fixed cotton research and promotion. amount per bale. Lawson urged all segments of

Council President W.D. Lawson, III, a Gastonia, N.C. the cotton industry to work together for a favorable cotton merchant, and Board Chairman C.L. Denton, Jr., a producer Denwood, Ark., producer, siad referendum. the Secretary's action will allow

'Cotton's research and promotion needs today are growers to vote on an issue of critical importance to cotton's greater than ever before," he said, "and yet we are faced with

Under the order issued by the insufficient funding to meet Secretary today, producers will those needs because of inflation. vole on a supplemental smaller crops, and loss of assessment for 1977 of 4-10ths of supplemental federal 1 percent of the value of cotton assistance. as determined by the Cotton Denton adivsed producers

Board and the Secretary of throughout the Cotton Belt to Agriculture. This would be in study the proposal carefully and addition to the \$1 per bale now consider all the facts in the situation.

Beginning with the 1978 crop. "If producers understand the rate could be decreased or what's at stake in this increased provided it does not referendum, I'm confident they exceed 1 percent and is will vote yes," he said. "We recommended by the Cotton must keep in mind that and promotion.

The board chairman pointed assessments over the last ten vears

"We already are seeing some solid results from these programs," he said, "but unless we have adequate funds to keep them going, we will lose the momentum we now have going



Prominent cotton leaders throughout the Belt already have expressed strong support for stepping up research and promotion efforts both at public hearings conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and at informational meetings

> The proposal requires producers voting in the

majority accounts for twothirds of the cotton represented line up of the biggest stars in the in the referendum vote. recording industry was Any producer who does not

announced today to headline the want to participate in the 1977 Houston Livestock Show program can request a refund. and rodeo, "With these County ASCS offices will superstars, we're sure we have conduct the referendum the performers to satisfy through a mail ballot

Hollies For The Holidays

The holiday season would not care. Welch recommends the balled-and-burlapped types be complete without a touch of rather than bare-rooted plants. holly. And Texas is the perfect home for new holly plants. The plants need not be

"A touch of Christmas cheer fertilized until their second year can be had through the year of growth. Barnyard manure with a holly plant." notes Dr. may be mixed with the soil and William Welch, landscape a mulch of leaves and pine horticulturist for the Texas straw provided. Agricultural Extension Service. The female holly with its "Texas grown hollies are

bright red fruit is especially adapted to their surroundings attractive in landscapes. and can make an attractive The Greenleaf and Savannah addition to any landscape," varieties are some suggested contends Welch.

hollies. These will grow to a height of 20 feet or more and provide food for nearly 20 species of birds, points out

Welch.

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purchase of toys as carefully as the purchase of your tree Toys with sharp, protrud ing edges should be avoided. Parts that can be easily broken off and swallowed are a hazard for infants. Toys should not be made of highly flammable materials and any toys that run electrically should be UL approved and checked for defective wiring.

1977 Rodeo Stars Announced

The Federal government is doing its part to ensure that harmful toys do not enter the market, but it cannot do everything. There are thousands of new toys on the market each year that are not always inspected by the Con-sumer Product Safety Commission. The consumer must be the final judge when purchasing a toy. Not only should the toy be safe, but suited to the age of the child as well.

Once a toy enters the home it is then the job of the parents to see that their children are taught its proper use. This Christmas, Royal-

Globe urges you to concern yourself not only with your family's happiness, but their safety as well.

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everyone's taste in music," said Lynn -- one performance only, Show President N.W. Freeman February 28; Mel Tillis -- one These entertainers performance only, March 1; Merle Haggard represent the top of the charts in every field from country to performance only, March 2; Roy Clark -- one performance rock to disco music. These are the stars rodeo visitors want only, March 3; The Osmonds -three performances, one on most to see.

March 4, two on March 5; and Sharing the spotlight with Charley Pride professional rodeo cowboys in performances, March 6. the world's largest rodeo, February 25 thru March 6 in the Astrodome, are the following Ticket prices range from \$2 to stars:

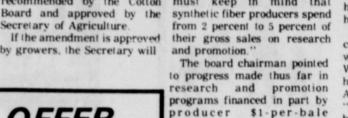
5.50 and include admission to KC and the Sunshine Band the Livestock Show and to two performances, February Horse Show events as well. Mac Davis two Ticket information can be performances, February 26; obtained by writting the Ticket Helen Reddy two **Director**, Houston Livestock performances, February 27: Show and Rodeo, P.O. Box

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Johnson Participates In Choir

A trimmed tree. Twinkling lights. Gifts decoratively Ben Johnson participated in packaged and waiting to be opened. A perfect holiday scene. Right? Wrong! All-Region + Choir auditions at Estacado High School in Lubbock Friday and Saturday, From October 1, 1975, to December 10 and 11. September 30, 1976, over 170,000 children were re-ported injured by toys that

seemed safe, with the highest

percentage occurring between infancy and 14 years. And, in

1974, approximately 1,600

fires were started in Christ-

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mas trees and decorations.

He was one of 126 auditions Ben was selected as 1st alternate to the All-Area Choral try-outs to be held in Midland on January 9th. Ben is a 2nd bass in the

Springlake-Earth High School Choir. His director is David Crane. Ben is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

David Johnson of Springlake.

decorators and giftgivers to think ahead about safety when preparing for holiday festivities. When purchasing a tree, real trees should be freshly cut and the needles should not be dried out. Artificial trees should be manufactured of nonflammable material and checked for parts that may be sharp and likely to cause

serious lacerations. When putting up your tree, make certain it is standing away from candles, fire places, radiators and other sources of heat. Also, safely secure your tree so that it will not topple over. Natural trees should be kept in water and discarded as soon as possible

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Cotton Harvest Has Late Peak

High Plains cotton harvest reached peak activity this week

November's snow and record lows prevented peak momentum earlier.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported cotton trading was active the week ending December 10. Growers offered cotton in moderate to heavy volume.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 32-34, mikes 3.5 through 4.9 for 70.25 to 71.25 cents per and staple 33-13 percent. pound.

Cotton prices finished the week in a weakening trend, but demand was good, Dickson total. Mikes 5.0 registered one said.

Collect Soil Samples Now

COLLEGE STATION -Profitable crop production depends on fully utilizing soil nutrients in addition to efficient fertilization. And the key to all this is soil testing, contends a soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

'Although most soils contain some of all the essential nutrients needed for plant growth, the amounts vary greatly between soils. Most are deficient in one or more of the essential nutrients," points out Dr. Charles Welch.

"Past fertilization and native fertility are major factors affecting the level of available nutrients in a soil. To determine the level of nutrients and which should be included in a fertilizer, a soil test is needed,' contends the Texas A&M University System specialist. Local county Extension agents, fertilizer dealers or any local agribultural agency can provide instructions for collecting and mailing samples. In collecting samples, the firs step is to use a map or sketch and divide the farm and fields into sampling units or areas. If the area represented by each sample is too large, the information obtained may not be much better than a general fertilizer recommendation,

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says Welch. "Under today's conditions, a major objective in soil testing is to determine the level of available nutrients in a soil so that fertilizers can be selected that will supplement the soil

Prices paid growers or accounted for 21 percent, 2.7-2.9 cottonseed ranged from \$75 to \$110 per ton, mostly \$95 to \$100. Grades 42, 33, and 43, were predominant in classings at Lubbock this week. Grade 42 accounted for 17 percent, 33 was

14 percent, and 43 made up 27 percent. Bark reduction was assigned to 37 percent of the samples classed. Predominant lengths were staples 30, 31, 32, and 33. Staple 30 was 22 percent, 31 accounted

for 26 percent, 32-23 percent, Mike readings in the desirable 3.5-4.9 range

amounted to 42 percent of the percent, 3.3-3.4 was II, 3.0-3.2

supply and provide what is needed for top yields," emphasizes the soil chemist. Soil test results for phosphorus are especially valuable for fields that have received regular applications of phosphorus for several years. The residual form row applications of phosphorus may be difficult to measure until it is thoroughly mixed with the soil,

> explains Welch. Soil testing can also determine the level of available potassium and can monitor changes in both the surface and subsoil as a result of cropping. Although many soils contain an adequate supply of available potassium, others may be quite deficient. It is important to identify deficient soils and apply more potassium rather

emphasizes Welch. "As far as nitrogen is concerned, most soils are difficient so nitrogen fertilization is necessary to produce economical yields," says the soil chemist. "However, the amount to apply as well as the time application is important in getting good results."

than treat all soils alike,

A soil test will help producers indentify nutrient deficient soils and make more efficient use of applied fertilizers. For producers who have not included soil tests in their farm planning program, now is the time to start for next year's crops, contends Welch.

claimed 17 percent, while 2.6 seed bag--there's been a and below was eight percent. Pressley tests indicated 80 change. Certified seed sold percent of samples tested had after January 1 must bear two labels-one certifying the breaking strengths 80,000 variety and the other indicating pounds per square inch or better. Average at Lubbock was number of seed quality factors points out a cotton specialist for 83,000 psi. the Texas Agricultural Ex-About 154,000 samples were tension Service. Farmers must classed by the Lubbock Cotton check both labels to get the Classing Office during the

week. Season's total stands at complete story on the seed. In 496,000 compared to 475,000 on the past seed was certified for both variety and quality facthis same date a year ago. tors.

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the student counci, a member

of the Rodeo Club, horse

Jim Cloyd Appointed Field Inspector

FORT WORTH, TEXAS,-Jim herdsman in charge of Cloyd of Canadian, Texas, has been appointed field inspector amanging the university's horses, and the first Red Raider for Texas and Southwestern mascot for Tech after it entered **Cattle Raisers Association**, Don the Southwest Conference. C. King of Fort Worth, TSCRA

Following his graduation, general manager, announced Cloyd did one year of postgraduate work in animal Cloyd, a former sheriff of nutrition and taught animal husbandry. He also served as Hempill county, Texas, will serve cattle raisers in field coach of the Tech freshman, inspector District 1. Included in sophomore and junior livestock this district are Cimarron and judging teams for one year. Texas counties, Oklahoma, and

... CHECK THOSE 1977 SEED

In 1964, Cloyd ran for sheriff Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, of Hemphill county and was Harley, Moore and Hutchinson elected. He served for six and a counties, Texas. Cloyd will half years. make his headquarters in

Cloyd well. He has worked on Cloyd is well acquainted with many of the area ranches the Panhandle area. He was including the Four Sixes, the born in Hereford, Texas, in 1926 Matador, the Triangle, the Mill and attended high school in Iron, the Parsell and the U Lazy Canadian. Following his high S ranches. In addition, he has school graduation, he joined the worked for Champion U.S. Navy where he served in Feedyards and for Pitman the Mediterranean Theater of Industries, both in Hereford, World War II aboard the U.S.S. until recently.

Cloyd replaces Jerry Gass of After his discharge, Cloyd Stratford in District 1 as attended Texas Tech University TTSCRA field inspector. Gass in Lubbock where he was retired from the Association to graduated in 1957 with a degree take over his family's farming in animal husbandry. While at operation. Tech, he was vice president of the Block and Bridle Club,

Cloyd and his wife, Lynda, have three children, Richard, 9. Susan, 6, and Jay 2 and one half



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Jones and Wilkes say they plan a public demonstration of

the feeder-cleaner in the near

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trapped with the trash.

Bankers To Deal With Agricultural Loans TAGS--Farmers buying cer-tified seed to plant their 1977 crop should pay particular attention to the labels on the A special session on making agricultural loans will be one of the highlights of the 25th Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers, February 7-9, at the Rudder

Center, Texas A&M University. 'Different agricultural enterprises require specific analysis and consideration, so six major loan areas will be examined at the school," notes Tom Prater, economist with the Texas Agriculural Extension Service who is the school's

general chairman. "The six loan sessions will look at field crops, cow-calf operations, feedlots, dairies, outlook information, rice and grain storage and warehousing. Bankers from throughout Texas, who are experienced in making these types of loans, will conduct each the sessions."

Experiment Station and the

preside over this session. Topics to be discussed include energy and agriculture, the new meat

grading system, animal reproduction, grain sorghum research activities. new insights into beef tenderness, improved weather services and the new estate tax law.

"The school will be kicked off with a session which will examine ways farmers and ranchers may get control over capital. Discussions will include expected changes in dealer methods of financing farm equipment and farmers and outside equity capital.

"Rounding out the school will be sessions dealing with crop, livestock and money market correspondent banking relationships and the banker and his customer," says Prater. The annual school is planned for bankers by the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section of the Texas Bankers Association. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural

Texas Bankers Association. In conjunction with the school, an Agricultural Credit Analysis Workshop will begin the afternoon of February 9 and continue through the morning of

February 11. The workshop will guides, and what a banker should know about living with a deal with preparing financial statements, analyzing and hedged loan reconciling farm records, and preparing cash flow projections. Case problems will

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points out Prater.

this credit workshop will be a

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Prater invites Texans who are concerned with agricultural also be studied and solved, financing to attend both the school and either of the two workshops. Running concurrently with

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Another special feature of the school will provide a brief look at recent developments in the agricultural industry, according to Prater. Gene Finley, vice president, Capital National Bank, Austin, will

much work of the gin is to remove trash from the seed cotton. Sometimes a stripper harvests as much trash, sticks, leaves, dirt, as it does seed cotton. Cleaning the seed cotton in the gin costs money and time.

But relief may be on the way. New equipment designed to preclean seed cotton before it reaches the gin is being tested by Cotton Incorporated and agricultural engineers here at Texas A&M University.

The new equipment, Say J.D. ("Farmer") Jones, is called a feeder-cleaner.

Jones is associate director of agricultural research for Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers.

Jones is collaborating on the project with Lambert Wilkes,

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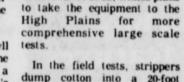
'Our preliminary results Brazos River area, Wilkes plans show that the feeder-cleaner may remove 60 per cent of the trash," says Wilkes.

Removal of the trash wll mean a more even flow of the cotton through the gin and a subsequent increase in the gin's capacity, Wilkes explains. It will also mean a savings to the gin in wear and tear on equipment caused when dirt, sand and sticks are blown

We are field-testing the equipment on a mobile chassis so we can test it under different conditions and in different areas," explains Wilkes. "We also want to look at the equipment for possible turnrow he adds.

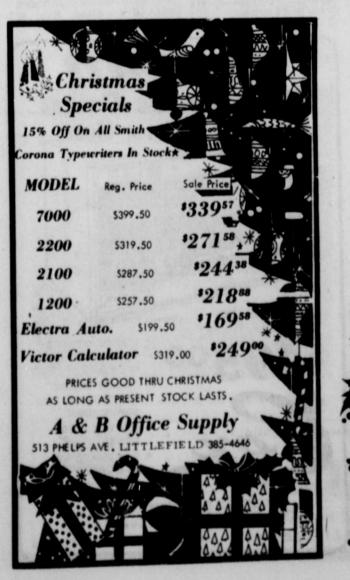
through equipment at high

"So far," Wilkes reports, "results show the field version



dump cotton into a 20-foot hopper section, which has a power-driven bottom that feeds To keep plant leaves naturall glossy, mist them occasion the seed cotton through feeding reels, then to cleaning saws.

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Henry J. Arend

LITTLEFIELD (Special)--Services for Henry Julius Arend, 79, of Littlefield were at 2 p.m. Friday in S.t. Martin's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Dean Sanberg, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. arend died at 5:10 .m.

Wednesday in Medical Arts Hospital.

The Manor native had lived in Littlefield 47 years. He was a retired farmer and member of

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DIMMITT (Special) --Services for William E. Kirkpatrick, 82, longtime Dimmitt resident, were at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Street, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Castro

Memorial Gardens under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home Kirkpatrick died at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday at Plains Memorial Hospital here following a long illness.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; three sons, Alferd of Littlefield, Oscar of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Billy of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Della Stansell of Littlefield, Mrs. Mary Hill of Brownfield and Mrs. Gertrude Stansell of Amarillo; a brother, Al Arend of Haskell; four sisters, Mrs. Fannie Zahn of Littlefield, Mrs. Ella Faubus of Muleshoe, Mrs.

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Martha Bruggmaan of Stamford and Mrs. Sofie Decker of Jarrell; 24 grandchildren and **Baptist** 28 great-grandchildren.

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Petroleum Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Sam of Fort Smith, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Smith of Wharton, and Mrs. Jane Koonce of Golf, Ill.; a brother, Joe of Levelland, s sister, Mrs. Emma McCuary Dallas, and nine grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made in the form of contributions to the Landscape Fund of First The Ellis County native was a Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

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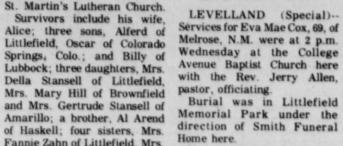
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Avenue Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jerry Allen, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Smith Funeral

Mrs. Cox died Sunday at 7:30 a.m. at Cook Memorial Hospital

Eva Mae Cox

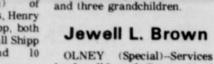
Mrs. Cox was a rancher and a

Survivors include four

daughters, Bobbie Jean Gayed January 22, 1938 in Farwell. and Oneta Street, both of Survivors include his wife; a Lincoln, Nebr., Mary Elizabeth son, Richard of Lubbock; a Tipps of Levelland and Juanita daughter, Mary Ann Greene of Thompson of Bell, Mo., four San Antonio; three sisters sisters, Mrs. Kirby (Jewell) Mrs.Ella Mae Plummer of Shannon and Mrs. E.J. Austin, Mrs. Pauline Paul of (Loweta) Abeny, both of Hereford, and Mrs. Margaret

Ropesville, Mrs. Les (Louise) Johns of Santa Clara, Calif.; a Lawson of Idalou and Mrs. brother, Perry of Fort Worth; (DeLavern) Jimmy of Lubbock; three brothers, Henry Shipp and Mundell Shipp, both of Lubbock, and Marshall Shipp

Muleshoe; and grandchildren. Nephews will be pallbearers.



officiating

in Muleshoe.

illness

for Jewell Lavada Brown, 71, of Olney were at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Southside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Dick Turner, pastor, officiating.

Forrest Greene

Burial was in Rest Land Cemetery here under the direction of Lunn Funeral Home

Mrs. Brown died Thursday in a Denison hospital

She was born in Olney and had lived here about 40 years. She was a Baptist. She married J.H. Brown, who died in 1970. Survivors include four sons, Cordell of Silver Springs, Md., Harlan of Bryan , Andrew of Lubbock and Buddy Pottsboro; three brothers, O.T. and C.B., both of Muleshoe and Lowell of Fort Sumner, N.M.; 11 grandchildren and two graat-

MULESHOE (Special) --Services for Mrs. Shirley Jean

SEASONS RY CENTER, INC. Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home PHONE (505) 763 4650

Mrs. Lewis died at 6:55 p.m. Friday in a Clovis, N.M. hospital.

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LAZBUDDIE (Special)--A Bailey County resident 22 Services for Forrest Greene, 59, years, she moved here from of Pleasant Valley, were at 3 Coolidge. The Sherman native p.m. Wednesday at the married Marvin Lewis on June Lazbuddie Baptist Church with 25, 1953, in Groesbeck. Mrs. Andy Rogers, minister of the Lewis was a member of St. Lazbuddie Church of Christ, Matthew's Baptist Church.

Survivors include her Burial was in Lazbuddie husband; three daughters, Mrs. Cemetery under the direction of Charlene Finch of Muleshoe Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Mrs. Tommie Lewis and Sarah Lewis, both of the home; her Greene died at 9:45 a.m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monday at Lubbock's Methodist Brown of Hubbard; two Hospital following a short brothers, Thurman Coleman of Muleshoe and Thelma Banks of

The 53-year Lamb County Sherman; her grandmother, resident was born in A.ice. He Mrs. Tommy Matthews of was a Baptist and a truck driver Sherman; and for Lazbuddie Farm Supply. He grandchildren. married Pauline Seaton on

Raymond Burdett

AMHERST (Special) --Services for Raymond Alonzo Burdett, 76, were at 4 p.m. Sunday in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev M.V. Summers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Sudan a native of

four

Comanche and 27-year resident of Amherst, died at 7 a.m. Thursday in an Amherst rest home. He was a retired of Earth.

Survivors include his wife.

Alexander of Austin; and 10

DIMMITT (Special)--Bert Andrews, 70, of Dimmitt, died Saturday in a Plainview

attack Services were at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Street, pastor, officiating, Burial was in Slaton Memorial Park under the direction of Dimmitt's Dennis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; a son, Jerry of Deer daughters, Mrs. Ken Parker of

Amarillo and Mrs. Floyd Close of Spearman; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Bradshaw of Miami and Mrs. Claudine Helms of Amarillo; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Crill Bulls

Crill Bulls Services for Crill Bulls, 81, a prominent resident of Earth, were at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the

topics such as anatomy and First United Methodist Church physiology, mental health and with the Rev. Bill Watson, mental illness, disease control pastor, officiating. and prevention and vocational nursing skills. After completing

Burial was in Earth Cemetery the classroom phase, students under the direction of Parsonsmay wear a cap or pin and Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home begin the final phase of 40 clock

Mr. Bulls, a farmer in the Earth area for 30 years, before retiring, was born on November 12, 1895 in Altus, Oklahoma and married Minnie Jones on October 1, 1921 at Mangum, Oklahoma. He moved to Plains from Oklahoma in 1932.

Bulls, a member of the 90th Infantry during World War I, the tragedy of an accident. stationed in Germany, died Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Bulls was a member of read these holiday safety the First United Methodist reminders. Church in Earth.

Minnie; five daughters, Mrs. activities. Frantic, poorly Leona Parish of Earth, Mrs. organized preparation timescan LaMoyne Matlock of Earth, set you up for an accident, as Mrs. Willene Lee of Booker, well as causing increased Mrs. Beth Faulkenberry of fatigue Floydada and Mrs. Dorma Glasscock of Delaware. Oklahoma; two sons, Glenn and insulation, loose sockets, and Gary, both of Earth; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Parish of Earth and Mrs. Geneva Donley of Lakewood, California; two The many expressions of love brothers, Harley of Levelland you have shown through floral and Howard of Reedley, offerings, delicious food, visits, California; 16 grandchildren serving of food, prayers, and and eight great-grandchildren. words of comfort and Pallbearers were Dwane compassion are so deeply Jones, Jerry Jones, EDWIN appreciated. The Christlike love Park; a daughter, Mrs. Earl Jones, RICHARD Moore, Dean has sustained us at this time. Rowan of Slaton; two step- Jones, Alvin Messamore, Ken God bless each of in a special Burgess and Jim Burgess. way is our prayer.

Nurses Program Classes Organizing

hours a week in an area LEVELLAND-Monday December 6was the final date hospital. Students will be this fall to to take an aptitude rotated through the various exam required for entrance into hospital departments, such as the vocational nursing program medical and surgical nursing, maternity and newborn at South Plains College. Classes nursing, pediatrics and are new being organized for the administration of medicines. spring semester.

licensed

Nurse Examiners. Those who

pass the state exam will be

issued a license qualifying them

During the pre-clinical period, students attend classses

30 clock hours a week studying

Get yourself organized well

Thank You

BULLS

to practice as

vocational nurses (LVNs).

Hospitals affiliated with SPCS SPC's 12-month vocational PROGRAM INCLUDE Cook nursing program includes 27 Memorial Hospital of Levelland, Medical Arts weeks of classroom and lab work and 23 weeks of clinical Hospital and Littlefield experience in one of several Hospital, both in Littlefield, area hospitals affiliated with Cochran Memorial Hospital in Upon successful completion Morton, West Plains Hospital in

of the program, students will Muleshoe, and University and receive a certificate of Highland hospitals in Lubbock. proficiency and become eligible Entrance requirements in to take the examination given addition to the aptitude exam by the State Board of Vocational

include two years of high school or the equivalent, a complete physical examination within six months prior to admission, personal interview with vocational nursing personnel, moral integrity, references and a definite interest in nursing.

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The program is approved by both the Texas State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners and the Texas Education Agency. Instructors are Helen Brown, R.M., program and Barbara Bennett, R.M., assistant coordinator.

Slow Down For Safety

AUSTIN-The hustle, bustle electric load limitations. Remember that metallic and excitement of the holidays are part of what makes the Christmas trees should not have Christmas-New Year time a lights strung on them, but should be highlighted with special season. That same exuberance can also lead people indirect lighting. Real candles to drop their guard, an d all too should never be used on any often the season is marred by kind of tree, or around any flammable decorations Natural Slow down during the trees should be in stands that holidays and take time to be hold water or buckets of wet safe, advises the Texas Safety sand to keep dry trees from Association. Take a minute to becoming a fire hazard.

Be safety minded when buying gifts for children. Consider the age and physical ahead of meals, parties, ability of the child and check decorations and such holiday manufacturers' age suggestions.

Be especially careful in purchasing electrical toys and other gifts, which should have the UL label. Flame-retardant clothing gifts provide an added Take time to check wiring and extension cords for broken measure of safety and

thoughtfulness. Keep a watchful eye on hot and cooking foods when youngsters are around. The bubbling, festive fondue should be placed where it can't be knocked over or touched by an inquisitive child. Keep kitchen snoopers to a minimum to reduce confusion and accident potential

The Texas Safety Association asks that you take time for safety all during the

construction worker. Lorene; four sons, Conny of Sylas, Calif., Sam and Carl of

Cemetery

Burdett,

grandchildren.

Shirley Lewis

Lewis, 40, of Muleshoe were at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Matthews's Baptist Church with the Rev. E. McFrazier, pastor, officiating.

Parrish, La

Simi Valley, Calif., and Lester of Eunice, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Esta Dollar of Sweetwater; three brothers, J.B. of Redding, Calif.; Al of Dodge City, Kan., and John of Austin; a sister, Mrs. Thresa

grandchildren. **Bert Andrews**

Survivors include his wife, Hospital of an apparent heart

Andrews, who owned and operated two trailer courts here at the time of his death, had lived in Dimmitt about 15 years. He was a native of Sabine

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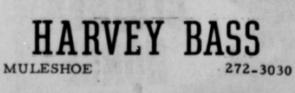
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son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H.

Buckner of Olton has been

stationed near Frankfort, Germany since October 27. His

wife, Patsy Jean and their daughter, Diana left from

Anson Sunday for Germany

where Sgt. Buckner is to be

This is his fourth tour of duty

in that country since he joined

The minimum inside finished depth of a clothes closet

the armed forces in 1966.

uld be 24 inches.

stationed four years.



Baby Notices

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Eagle of Earth proudly announce the birth of their son, Heath D'Wayne Eagle. The nineteen and one-half inch, seven pound and three ounces boy arrieved Tuesday, November 30, 1976 at 1:50 p.m. at the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

Proud grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. T.C. McWilliams of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Eagle of Springlake.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Henry Grady Eagle of Earth, Mrs. Eura McCool of Arlington and Mrs. Alton Ray of Muleshoe





Springlake-Earth Sports

BY: CLINT DAWSON

Wolverines

The Wolverines got off to a slow start last Tuesday night. but, after they got untracked, they really laid it on Sudan and took a 63-35 victory. The team was behind after the first quarter by 10-6. But the second quarter told the story of the game as the Wolverines scored 19 points to Sudan's 2 and took a 27-12 lead into halftime. The third and fourth quarters were more of the same and the substitutes finished out the game after the team built their lead to 43-18 by the end of the third.

Mark Barton led the Wolverines with 19 points. George Flores had 13. Clint Dawson 11, Rodney Geissler 10, had 2

the final buzzer.

Leading in scoring was Mark Barton with 18 points. Keevin Kelley was next with 11. Rodney Geissler, Terry Hood and George Flores each had 10 apiece while Tim Thomas had 8.

Wolverines played was with

year for the team. Neither team ever had a lead of more than 7 points at anytime in the game. In the first quarter, the Wolverines quickly jumped out to a 7-2 lead but Happy came right back and held a 10-7 lead after the first quarter. Neither team scored much in the second throw shooting by Sudan cut quarter and Happy took an 18-17 Springlake's lead to 3, 21-18, at lead at halftime. The third halftime. The score stayed close quarter was equally close but in the third quarter but the still Happy led 32-30. In the final Wolverettes held on to their quarter, Happy began to pull slim lead and went on to take away from the Wolverines and the win. had a 42-35 advantage when Susan Clayton led the time was called with just over 4 forwards with 17 points. Kim minutes left. The Wolverines Dent and Christie Pittman were bounced right back and took a close behind with 13 and 12

one-point lead with about 2 points, respectively. Pam Eagle minutes left. Happy took the led the guards with 5 rebounds rebounds

The

scored 9. Tim Thomas 5 and George Flores made 6. The Wolverines play Anton Spade and Ralls before Christmas vacation. Their record is now 7 wins and 5

Wolverettes

The Wolverettes traveled to on top, 61-51. Bovina jumped out Sudan and came back with a to an early lead as the hard-fought 45-40 victory. The Wolverettes were having Wolverettes had a good first trouble making their shots. As quarter and it looked like they the game wore on, though, the were going to have an easy time girls began hitting and cut when they took a 13-4 lead. Bovina's lead to 1, 14-13, by the However, in the second quarter, end of the first quarter. The some foul trouble for the Wolverettes continued hitting Wolverettes and good free- and took the lead at halftime, 30-25. The Wolverettes pulled away from Bovina in the third quarter and went on to win without any trouble. Christie Pittman scored 22 points and was followed closely by Rosa Rivas, who came off the bench to score 20. Susan Clayton made 17 points. Ranae Winder led the guards with 10 rebounds and 1 steal. Pam Eagle had 9

te half, the Wolverettes came blasting back and came within a point of Silverton but gradually Silverton's physically stronger girls pulled away to win.

14 points. Christie Pittman made 10 and Susan Clayton 6. For the guards, Alayne Slover had 8 rebounds and 1 steal. Ranae Winder grabbed 3 rebounds and made 4 steals and Pam Eagle had one rebound and 4 steals.

Alayne Slover made the all-

the holidays.

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#### Completes Training

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Marine Private Ignacio V Gonzalez, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Gonzalez of Muleshoe, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by :30 Marines.

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physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a throughout the training cycle. variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle July 1976.

marksmanship and close order He participated in an active drill. Teamwork and selfdiscipline were emphasized He joined the Marine Corps in





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# EARTH MEMORIAL CEMETERY

#### Grain Thieves Develop New Techniques in Texas

**AUSTIN-Grain handlers from** farmers to elevator operators are being warned by Agriculture Commissioner John White to double precautionary steps to halt the increase in thefts of whole truckloads of sorghum.

"By using various schemes, drivers, often using stolen trucks, are stealing more grain than in the past. We have had more reports on thefts recently because of the great amount of grain stored on the ground. Elevators are full, and farmers are having to wait to send their harvest to storage," White explained. "The drivers are bolder now; they just make off with the entire truckload."

Several ruses are successful because of the shortage of transportation. During the height of harvest season, trucks are difficult to contract, and farmers will take almost anyone who is available, just to get his grain out of the weather and into storage, White said. One driver loaded his truck

with 80,400 pounds of milo, consigned for Galveston. The grain was never delivered. The farmer did get the trailer

license number, but the records showed that the license was stolen. Since the truck was loaded at night, no description of the tractor could be made.

## **Captain Lewis** Helped Launch Missille

LOMPOC, Calif .-- Captain Clifford L. Lewis, son of Mrs. Albert Lewis of Winters, Texas recently helped launch a U.S. Force Minuteman Air intercontinental ballistic missile from Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Captain Lewis, a missile maintenance officer with the **351st Organizational Missile** Maintenance Squadron from Whiteman AFB, Mo., traveled to Vandenberg for the mission.

The launch was one in a series of operational testing launches conducted by the Strategic Air Command (SAC). The missile, selected at random from those on alert at Whiteman, was transported, with its maintenance and launch crews, to the California base.

The crews operated from the Vandenbert control center where they monitored the missile in an alert status. When the launch message was received from SAC headquarters, the crews reacted, launching the missile

At one elevator a driver had a three days to call the sign taped on the side of his truck and got in line with others with similar authorized signs. He got the truck bed filled and pulled out. "Where the grain was sold is anybody's guess," White said.

"We have several suggestions for farmers and elevator operators, but the most important is to try to be as wary as the thief. If operators don't know the driver, he should get the driver's license number, the make of the truck and trailer, the license number of the truck and trailer, and some type of description on the vehicle.

"Once the grain has been picked up, don't wait two or

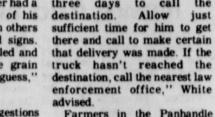
#### Freezing Small Game

Extension Agent, suggests.

quail, geese, dove, turkey, pheasant, rail and woodcock. squirrels, rabbits, oppossum and racconscan be forzen for later use.

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the paper. Bring the two sides of the paper evenly together at the top. Make drugstore fold by turning the paper down toward the meat in a one-half inch fold Continue folding tightly and



Farmers in the Panhandle are cautioned not to leave their loaded trailers in the fields overnight; some thieves have just been towing them off. Another suggestion is the use

of confetti coded for each farmer or elevator. This helps in proving theft from elevators and could deter thefts. Such a method is widely used in the Midwest, but has not become common practice in Texas.

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such as venison.

Keep the meat

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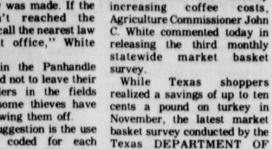
**Gifts For All Occasions** 

If the fruits of your hunter's labor are too many to cook at once, freezing is a good method of preserving them, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County This is the season for various

she explained. game birds, such as ducks, Also, small game such as

First step is to thoroughly clean them and cool before freezing. Wrap each bird or animal individually in a moisture-vapor-proof freezing paper, using the drugstore

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on turkeys in Texas at the same \$18.83. time that many producers in the state are bemoaning losses of more than \$1 per bird.

AUSTIN--Texas consumers

them down with bitterly

a lighter wrap, fold the ends over and seal with freezer tape Label all packages with the cut of the meat and the date. The same procedure should be result, increased turkey output used in wrapping big game, this fall in competition with current decreases in red meat retail prices, have clipped Freeze small game turkey production profits to immediately after packaging.

practically nothing. 0 degrees F. or lower until it is operations are being forced into

used. Quality meat, correctly the red," he explained. wrapped in moisture-vapor-Coffee prices, on the other proof freezing paper will keep hand, are expected to continue frozen at this temperature from their upswing. White said, the six months to a year, except for result of dramatically the organ meats, such as liver decreased world supplies due to and heart, which should be used a forost in Brazil last year which killed 550 million trees When thawing game, do so in and damaged half of the the refirgerator. Allow five country's remaining coffee-

producing trees.

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from October forced Fort Worth into last place with the most expensive total of \$18.71. Corpus Christi saw the biggest shift in total price tag, realized a savings of up to ten with the total basket price of cents a pound on turkey in \$18.44 down 45 cents from November, the latest market October. Other cities surveyed in

San Antonio maintained its

November market basket price

tag of \$16.77 down 43 cents from

October. An increase of 28 cents

November in order of total cost Agriculture (TDA) shows a 20 and a comparison with their October totals are: Austin, \$17.41 in November compared

survey's 20 commonly- \$18.39 to \$18.38; Tyler, \$18.13 to purchased grocery store items \$18.21; El Paso, \$18.22 to \$17.97; averaged \$18.19 in November, Lubbock, \$18.39 to \$18.49; Abilene, \$18.44 to \$18.31; Dallas, \$18.45 to \$18.27; Houston, \$18.58 Consumers celebrate savings to \$18.38; and McAllen, \$18.63 to

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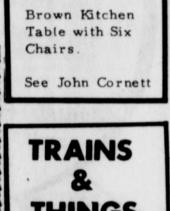
may be gobbling up lower lead as cheapest of the 12

turkey prices but are washing survey cities, with its total

White, many turkey producers pork chops averaging eight over-estimated this year's cents cheaper between October demand in light of last season's and November while bacon higher red meat prices. The dropped 15 cents in a month's time

November market basket and their average cost in 12 Texas cities are: one-half per cent low fat milk, one gallon, \$1.38; one "Instead, most turkey gallon whole homogenized vitamin D milk, \$1.67; one

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singles, \$1.28; 1 lb. margarine, \$.53; 24 oz. loaf white sandwich bread, \$.41, and 1 lb. whole fryer chicken, \$.46.

Also 1 lb. regular ground beef, \$.80; 1 lb. grain-fed round steak with bone, \$1.46; 1 lb. family pack pork chops, \$1.16; six and can frozen orange juice, \$.25.

"You never know what electric perk coffee, \$2.21; 49 oz. enough until you know box detergent, \$1.40; and six oz. what is more than enough William Blake



wrapped American cheese one-half oz. can light chunk

tuna, \$.63; 1 lb. bacon, \$1.15; 1 lb. Red Delicious apples, \$.44. Also 18 oz. box corn flakes, \$.67; one head lettuce, \$.52; one lb. tomatoes, \$.66; one lb. dry pinto beans, \$.24; one lb.

**Market Basket Survey** 

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as they would from their home base in a combat situation. Captain Lewis was commissioned in 1967 upon graduation from the Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1962 graduate of Winters High School, he received his B.B.A. degree in 1967 from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

Captian Lewis' wife, Avie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Justice, of Dimmitt.

#### Springlake Home Demonstration Club

The Springlake Home Demonstration Club met Thursday for a Christmas dinner party in the home of Mrs. Leon Foster.

The home was decorated in the Christmas theme with a a beautiful Christmas tree and each table decorated with a candle and wreath.

The dinner consisted of turkey and dressing and several delicious salads.

The prayer was given by Mrs. Leon Foster. A reading entitled "How Mrs.

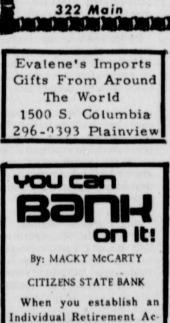
Santa Claus saved Christmas" was read by Mrs. Keith Boone. Mrs. Foster presented each member with a recipe card clip she had made herself out of wood and a clothes pin glued at the top to clip your recipes.

Guests present were Dorothy Powell, County Extension gent and Mrs. Matt Patterson.

After the members exchanged gifts, they all had an enjoyable time playing games. Members present were Mrs. Ed Biles, Mrs. Bob Boone, Mrs. Herman Cooper, Mrs. Bruce Higgins, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Elmer King, Mrs. T.V. Murrell, Mrs. Myrtle Steinbock, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian and hostess Mrs. Leon Foster.

Next meeting will be on January 13 in the home of Mrs. Bruce Higgins. The program will be "One Dish Meals."

Members are to bring a cooked dish and then will exchange recipes. It will be a "lasting party."



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## **Texas Arts To Receive Recognition**

The Texas Arts Alliance first Texas Arts Awards, Governing Board met in Austin recently to lay the foundations for their 3 point program to promote the arts of Texas.

The Texas Arts Journeys, regional calendar maps of cultural events for Texas travelers, will direct people to museums, theatres, concerts, dances and other art happenings throughout the

"The first Journey will deal with a smaller and less known area of Texas," states Steve Oaks, President of the Alliance. 'We hope to present this first map to the Governor during our Showcase. The Texas Arts Showcase, cheduled for March 31 in

will spotlight Austin, outstanding talents and contributions Texas artists have made both to the arts and to the state. During this time the

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volunteer organization seeking to unite cultural, community and business leadership to promote the arts in all parts of Texas. Members are people

of Texas.

who recognize the need for private citizens to bring their influence to bear on the quality and growth of the arts. It cooperates with the Texas Commission on the Arts & Humanities as an independent ally in expanding the opportunities and programs in the arts throughout the state.

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to dedicated volunteer leaders

in the arts, and to individual

organizations which have made

outstanding contributions with

major impact on the cultral life

The Alliance is a non-profit,

## Astros Strengthen **Player Program**

The Houston Astros Monday made significant moves in the strengthening of their player development program. Lynwood Stallings, Director of Scouting and Player Development, announced that Jimmy Johnson will this year skipper the Cocoa class A farm club of the Florida State League. Jim was signed as a player in 1969 and was an outstanding shortstop for Williamsport in the N.Y. Penn. League. Last season he was a player - coach at Memphis and aided in their making the playoffs. Jim is 29 years old. He and his wife have one son and they reside in Phoenix, Arizona. Stallings also announced that to further strengthen the Astros farm system, Bob Cluck will work in conjunction with Cliff Davis as a minor league Davis, instructor. knowledgeable and experienced instructor, will concentrate his efforts with Charleston, West Va. the Astros triple A club and Columbus the double A club.

Cluck is considered by Stallings

"an outstanding teacher of

baseball fundamentals."

#### DALLAS busiest record setter in '76, Southwest Conference teams and players set 26 team and individual records in 1976 and tied five others in what has to rank as the biggest offensive football season in its 62 years.

returns.

17 touchdowns for 102 points.

Overshadowing the big numbers, of course, was the cochampionship shared by the SWC's newest members, Houston and Texas Tech. The Cougars won the Cotton Bowl host spot opposite Maryland in their first season of SWC play, while Tech claimed its first cochampionship in its 17 seasons as a league member.

The season capped a threeseason march to parity that is also unmatched in conference history. In the last three seasons six of the nine member teams have won or shared the conference football title, five in the last two seasons. In the stretch from last December when Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M shared the title, to this December the SWC has more football champions than non-champions by a count of five to four.

And capping the recent an average of 105.6 yards per game. Woodard, whose 1,153 developments came the retirement from coaching of two of college football's most durable head coaches. Darrell Royal gave up coaching after 20 vears at Texas as Frank Brovles ended 19 seasons as head coach at Arkansas. Only one man Jess Neely of Rice, has ever coached longer than Royal and Broyles in the SWC. Royal and Broyles also rank one-two in victories as SWC coaches with 167 and 144, respectively, Broyles' mark tying him with Neely for second. In conference play Royal finished at the top with 109 victories and Broyles second with 91.

As usual in the SWC, defending champions had a hard time repeating as statistical leaders in 1976. Returnees won seven of the ten titles in '75, but managed to repeat in only two categories-repeating as passing and total offense leader

## **News And Notes From The SWC**

Crain Theves Develop have to house

and rushing defense at 96.7 yards per game. Houston won setting six conference marks total offense at 414.1 vards and and tying two others. He set Rice passing offense at 303.4, while Texas led in pass defense records for most attempts in a season (501), most completions with an average yields of 107.8 in a season (269), most passing yards. yards in a season (3,316), most total yards in a season (3,271)

Houston's many first-year accomplishments included one and most total plays in a season trick never before achieved in (562). Kramer and SMU's Ricky the SWC--the Cougars had the Wesson both tied the conference single-game highs in both record of four touchdown passes passing and rushing offense. in a game and Kramer also They ran for 548 yards against equalled the mark of 21 West Texas State and set a touchdown passes in a season. bushel of records while passing Rice dominated the individual for 443 yards against TCU. championships with four,

It was as big a year for feet as fullback James Sykes capturing it was for arms with Texas A&M the pass receiving crown with 76 soph Tony Franklin and and the kickoff-return title with Arkansas junior Steve Little joining Erxleben in recording a 25.8-yard average on 18 superlatives.

Texas A&M sophomore Franklin set two SWC and George Woodard was the only NCAA records in one day with a other double statistical leader, 64-yard field goal, followed by a the 250-pound fullback winning 65-yarder. He also set the tandem offense (yards conference records with five gained rushing and pass field goals in one game and 17 receiving) with 119.7 yards per game and the scoring title with for the season.

Little, meanwhile, hiked the conference career record to 34 Arkansas sophomore Ben Cowins kept Woodard from and has a year to improve on it being a three-time champ by Of course, Franklin is now tied for third in all-time career field claiming the rushing title with goals with 29 and has two years to kick at Little's final standard, whatever it might be.

SMU's Whittington goes into the SWC record book in four categories involving kickoff returns. His nine against Alabama is a single-game high, his 700 yards is a seasonal high, and his 65 returns and 1,353 yards are both SWC career

Harris County pass receivers set the other two individual records established this season. Rice's Kenneth Roy caught nine TD passes, topping a record shared by four others. And Houston's Don Bass had four TD receptions against TCU, bettering the mark of three turned in ten times previously. Although Texas' Earl Campbell missed about half the season with injuries, the '75 All-America fullback finished the season in seventh place in SWC career rushing with 2,699 yards. That leaves him 618 yards behind the record of Arkansas' Dickey Morton going into his And a healthy Earl Campbell

just 618 yards away from a record is about as sure a bet as Tommy Kramer's passing arm. Or James Sykes' hands. Or Tony Franklin's and Steve

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## **Carrol Chaloupa Re-elected** President

member Texas Farm Bureau at property. the conclusion of the organization's four-day meeting here December 8.

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Following adjournment of the producer, as vice president; and re-elected Reed Lang of Rio Hondo, grain, cotton and citrus producer, as secretarytreasurer.

Three new directors were elected by voting delegates, replacing three men who were ineligible for re-election due to a six-year limitation rule.

They are Calvin Rueter of Clifton, replacing John A. Smith of Cameron; Vester Smith of Loop, replacing Bill R.Reid of industry. Lamesa; an J.R. (Bubba) Day of Uvalde, succeeding R.A.

Faseler of Hondo. During the final two days of the convention, the 1,000 voting delegates from 160 counties adopted state policies to guide the TFB next year, and also approved recommendations on national issues. The latter are being forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation for consideration at its annual meeting January 9-11 in Honlulu

TFB took a stand in support of the effort to increase the "dollar a bale" cotton promotion and research program. The referendum on the cotton checkoff will be conducted by mail December 13-17.

Delegates also took a new position on Brucellosis control which calls for a strong emphasis on voluntary calfhood vaccination and an adult vaccination program for problem guarantined herds. In other state-level policy

matters, delegates: --Favored the use of the state

sales tax to finance public education in lieu of ad valorem taxes -Asked for a well-head tax on

Texas-produced gas and oil to be used to lower school taxes. -Opposed labor organizers having access to individual Ranchers Advisory Committee.

## **Tree Trouble**

Christmas trees pose a fire sturdy bases. Trimming a metal tree with hazard by their very existence in the home but people can do a electric lights can be very lot to decrease potential dangerous so safety authorities problems, the Texas recommend using colored floodlights aimed at the tree. Medical Association says.

FORT WORTH--Carrol farms for the purpose of Chaloupka, Dalhart feed grain organizing farm workers. They and cattle producer, was re- also opposed picketing or elected president of the 195,000- demonstrating on private

-Opposed labor organizers having access to individual farms for the purpose of convention, the TFB Board of organizing farm workers. They Directors met and named also opposed picketing or Henry Burton, Lufkin egg demonstrating on private property

-Asked that jurisdiction over natural gas be taken from the Railroad Commission and transfered to the Texas Utilities Commission

In the matter of national recommendations, delegates: -Said top priority should be given to agriculture on all sources of energy. -- O pposed divestiture of any

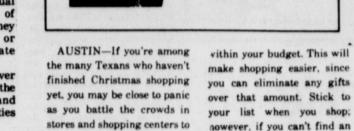
--Called target prices in farm programs unsound, but said "in the presence of a target price program, the target price should be increased on all crops to a level which would cover the current cost of production ... " --Said farmers and ranchers should be exempt from certification requirements for private use of agricultural chemicals.

-- Opposed export embargoes on any agricultural commodity except for national defense AITDOSES. the Federal --Asked overnment to enforce present

aws relating to counter-vailing duties on agricultural imports -Wanted the Secretary of Agriculture to have veto power over any EPA regulations pertaining to agriculture. --Favored making cheating on

welfare a felony offense. -Said we should "discontinue all allotments and subsidies." The latter was approved overwhelmingly by the delegates after an impassioned eech by Joe Frantzen of monthly bills. Fredericksburg who backed the

resolution. Frantzen is the newly-appointed chairman of the TFB Young Farmers and



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by John L. Hill

Attorney General

item or if you spot a good

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stores and shopping centers to hunt for something "just right" at a reasonable price. **Our Consumer Protection** Division attorneys say "panic buying" almost always results in later dissatisfaction--either

with the product or with the there may be a notice that "all price you had to pay for it. sales are final." Even if an It's still not too late to get item isn't on sale, though, you organized, though. You may find that a few simple precautions can help to prevent mistakes that could cause you to start off the New Year in a department store exchange line. Or what's even worse, in line for an emergency loan to pay off

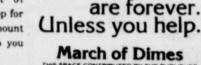
debts. The first and foremost step. say our attorneys, is to make a realistic decision about how much you can spend on remaining Christmas gifts. You should arrive at a total for all gifts and holiday expenses that is compatible with your budget--don't make financial commitments you cannot meet! This means that if you charge purchases at several stores with extended payment plans, you must be able to meet the minimum required payments at each store, plus be able to meet your other

Next, make a list of everyone you need to shop for and allocate a certain amount to spend that will keep you

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Some families or groups of friends draw names for Christmas. Or you might like to make some simple gifts, if not too pressed for time. Talented cooks often give homemade holiday foods and special baked goods. This is a nice gesture, but if you're trying to save money, you should first figure up the cost of ingredients. Quite often, that delicious fruitcake may end up costing more (and taking much more time!) than a "store-bought" gift.

Our attorneys also suggest that you ask yourself some searching questions before setting out on a last-minute shopping spree. Your answers could spell the difference between a Christmas you'll enjoy remembering and one you'll try hard to forget.

-Is this a gift someone really needs or can use? -Am I paying more than I can afford for a gift because someone "expects it"?

-Am I sacrificing quality for quantity in my buying? -Will I end up paying double

for a gift that I've charged when all the carrying charges are added? -Will it take me until next

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#### Select A Christmas Tree With Care

Christmas trees on every other street corner, it seems almost impossible to find or select that "perfect" Christmas tree.

A few tips to help the holiday shopper come from a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Four basic points must be

remembered in selecting a Christmas tree," points out Once you get the tree home, Everett Janne. "The tree cut about an inch off the butt should have a triangular shape, end and place it in a tree stand

that holds water. Check the water supply regularly and replenish it as needed to help the tree maintain a fresh

keep the tree away from heating vents, radiators and fireplaces, cautions Janne. Check the wiring on lights before decorating the tree to prevent a fire, he adds. And always turn the lights off when leaving home or retiring for the night.





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With the rows and rows of (it should be well-filled out, and it should not be too large or bulky for the allotted space in the home or apartment. Furthermore, it should be fresh. "Shake the tree and note how

many needles fall to check the

tree's freshness," suggests the

Texas A&M University System specialist. "A fresh tree will shed only a few needles."

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appearance. In the home or apartment,

Natural trees need to be as fresh as possible. Brittle they can't possibly burn people, branches and shedding needles not only increase fire hazards bug they make a tree less pretty quicker. Keeping the bottom of the tree in water or damp dirt will help keep it fresher longer. The tree also needs a sturdy base. Holders can be bought or a fairly secure base can be bulbs and bulbs touching made by packing and bracing branches also can create the tree in a large container of damp dirt. A holder can be covered with wrapping paper or safety seal can be dangerous if a cloth for a more pleasing effect.

Christmas trees present a or elsewhere) need to be turned very subtle danger to some off when people leave home people. Allergy sufferers may Ornaments also can pose have to have an artificial tree if problems if they are not firethey find the trees trigger resistant. However, the biggest danger is to children who grab wheezing, sneezing and red and break the bulbs if they are

The most important not placed high enough on the requirement for artificial trees tree. In fact, children and is that they be fire resistant.' Christmas trees can be an clearly should state their. safety. Artificial trees also need admire but not touch.

Labels on the tree or packaging unbeatable team for trouble unless youngsters are taught to TOYS OF



An exciting new game is an educational one, too. Designed for younger children, this new electric racing system features a lower price than any other electric racing system. It requires minimal assembly and is themed in a young, exciting manner with simple, colorful and imaginative layouts that promote fun and learning.

It needs no track assembly so a youngster can start racing in minutes and these Scre-e-echers from Aurora can help youngsters develop an understanding of the reasons for rules as well as manual dexterity.



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These lights must be placed so packages or furnishings. FAMILY GROUPS . Other types of tree lights can ANYWHERE, ANYTIME be dangerous if the wires are broken, cracked or exposed. 512 PHELPS Other types of tree lights can 385-51 69 Littlefield, Texes 79339 be dangerous if the wires are broke 'cracked or exposed. Loose connections, broken by ... OECIA problems. Even lights with the Underwriters Laboratory (UL) they are old and in bad shape.

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## Solar Energy Industry

This country may be on the brink of nurturing an infant industry into what in time could be one of the major industries in the country. That industry is solar energy.

Although the concept and even use of solar energy has been around for centuries, the industry has lain dormant while coal and oil and water power dominated the energy scene. But market studies conducted

in 1974 for the National Science Foundation indicate that by the year 2000 there will be four million new American buildings equipped with solar heating and-or cooling systems.

The studies also predicted that by the year 2000, the solar industry would be a \$17 billiona-year industry, and the solar energy collected would replace the annual consumption of about \$5 billion in fossil fuels. To demonstrate that solar energy is a viable energy source, the U.S. Energy **Research and Development** Agency has funded a number of solar demonstration projects around the country, including the nation's largest at Trinity University. Trinity's \$1.7 million project

will provide approximately 75 per cent of the heating and hot water requirements for the Sams Memorial Center, Trinity's physical education complex, and six dormitories. During the cooling season, excess solaf energy will be used to provide part of the air conditioning requirements. This solar energy collection system will be in operation by early 1977

Trinity's demonstration project, and others around the country, are nourishing the industry infant into adolescence. And with that growth comes a demand for professionals with new skills. Trinity is oreparing to help meet that den:and, which exists even now. It was evident this summer when the University offered five full assistantships in solar studies to begin with the fall semester. More than 50 applications for those assistantships were received in spite of the fact that their availability was not announced until July.

Many of the applicants already had graduate degrees or relevant experience; four held a Ph.D. in physics or engineering. In addition to the five students selected for assistantships eight additional self-supported students enrolled

on a full or part-time basis. The curriculum for Trinity's graduate degree in solar studies was carefully selected and

Core curriculum includes engineering courses in Heat Transfer and Thermodynamics. Materials for Solar Energy Systems, System Components, Modeling and Computer Analysis and Solar Energy System Design; physics courses in Solar and Atmospheric Radiation, Physics of Solar Collectors, and a business administration course in Economic Analysis of Energy

and Captial Projects. This curriculum is intended to provide the specific skills and techniques required to design solar powered heating, cooling and domestic hot water systems for buildings. Such systems have the potential for displacing more than 20 per cent of the

total national fossil fuel consumption. Unlike conventional heating and cooling systems, solar powered systems must be individually optimized for the building and its micro-climate. The graduates of this program will have the analytical design skills and the broad viewpoint required to take a leadership role in this rapidly changing field

on their Depending undergraduate background and specific interests, students enrolling in this program may select one of four master of science degree tracks. All degree tracks share at least four of the eight core courses. All students are expected to complete their graduate program 16 months after entry. In addition to this thesis program, Trinity's solar studies committee also is exploring a non-thesis internship option.

During the first year, the internship student would pursue an academic curriculum in preparation for six to 12 months professional level employment in applied solar energy. This internship employment would replace the thesis. The intern would be required to submit a written report on a project completed as part of the internship employment, and the intern's progress would be monitored by a faculty member at Trinity. The University's strong curriculum in solar related fields has the unusual advantage of a working laboratory, Trinity's solar

demonstration project. An on-site monitor system and status board will provide real time indication of variations in the system while it

is in operation. The computerized data acquisition system will provide information for computer simulations of component and system

performance



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## **Hospitality Includes** Safety Of Guests

AUSTIN--Warm, friendly holiday hospitality is a tradition in Texas.

But the responsibilities of being host or hostess go beyond providing comfort, good food and good drinks, according to

the Texas Safety Association. For those who serve alcoholic beverages, hospitality also includes the safety of guests who drive home and those who "weren't invited to the party," but share the road. Some of these responsibilities include

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of driving themselves, -serving coffee and dessert before your visitors have to drive home to allow that extra time toward sobering up. TSA reminds you to add this item to the top of your holiday party list: responsibility to

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**Dual Herbicide Is Labeled By EPA** 

Dual preemergence herbicide has received label acceptance from the Environmental Protection Agency for fullseason control of most annual grasses, yellow nutsedge and certain broadleaf weeds in corn. Ciba-Geigy Corporations's new herbicide is registered for use alone and in tank mixes with AAtrex 80W and 4L herbicide.

Used alone, Dual controls barnyardgrass (watergress). crabgrass, fall panicum, foxtail

millet, foxtails (giant, green lonely. and yellow), pigweed, witchgreass, and yellow There are few things as

many other problem weeds. Mixing is easy with the

Dual 6E will be marketed in five-gallon cans containing six pounds of active ingredient per gallon

high-rise apartment buildings, where everyone is isolated

The compound is cleared for use on corn grown for grain. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prohibits using the material in 1977 on sweet corn, popcorn, or corn for grazing, fodder, or silage. Only corn may be planted on treated acreage during the following crop year. The chemical is not

Keeping Healthy-

Scrooge was a grouch at Christmas because he was

depressing as being all alone during this or other holidays, according to Paula Kliegman senior social worker with Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center's Psychosomatic and Psychiatric Insti-

A single herself, she advises liberated loners to do what they can to be with people at holiday time. According to Ms. Kliegman,

the younger singles, those in their 20's who live in the city, are most vulnerable to the Scrooge Condition. They are too young and too new in their careeers and lives to have made long and lasting friends. Also, they may live in

labeled in Wisconsin for 1977. Ciba-Geigy says it expects to apply to EPA soon for cornlabel expansions and for an experimental permit to use Dual in soybeans. The company will also seek a label expansion for the use of Dual in potatoes and peanuts.

#### Avoid Holiday Loneliness

She advises young singles to go home for the holidays, if relationships are basically happy, "Let momma take care of you for awhile, and see your brothers, sisters, and cousins.

Independents in their 30's and 40's who have no parents' home to go to, nor children of their own, should find a friend's family and be an Auntie Mame or Uncle Patrick. Ms. Kliegman says this applies not only "straights" but also to "gays" all adults like to play with children at holiday time. (Even Scrooge, finally.)

Singles can also celebrate the holidays by putting together their own "family" and making dinner. "There is always a cook in the crowd someone with

enough apartment and enough dishes. Everyone can bring something. Bring goofy gifts so no one is left out.

Ms. Kliegman advises single parents who have their chil-dren for the holidays to join with one or more other single-parent families and celebrate together. "But, if your former mate has the children and you are alone for the holidays, take a trip; get out of town; go find a resort where other singles congre-gate. Don't stay home and brood."

She says liberated alone-ness does have its advantages. "When you come home, it's peaceful and quiet. Those of us who live alone are not used to the tremendous stimulation of a large family and cannot take it for long.



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initiated under the guidance of the University's recently established Solar Energy Studies Curriculum Committee, five-member multidisciplinary faculty committee. The central emphasis is on the design of solar powered heating and cooling systems for homes and commercial buildings.

But perhaps most important, students will gain first-hand experience in the maintenance, materials and operating problems encountered with complex state-of-the-art solar energy systems. Trinity's graduates will complete their degree work with far more than classroom experience.

## **Holiday Traffic Tips**

The 55 mph speed limit may have decreased deaths due to auto accidents but fatality rates are climbing again. Many factors are involved but carelessness, especially on country roads, unsafe cars, bad weather and motorists who don't wear seat belts all contribute to accidents that could be prevented, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says

In 1975 there were 4.1 people killed for every 100 million miles traveled, compared to 3.9 in 1974. The trend seems to be increasing, the Governor's Office for Traffic Safety says. A National Safety Council study shows country roads produce nine times as many deaths and 14 times as many property damage accidents as controlled-access superhighways, Blind inetersections and reduced vision on curves and hills contribute to many crashes. Being alert and prepared to stop in these situations can save many lives.

A quick check of the car also can help avoid trouble. Check tire tread and pressure, windshield wipers, accessibility of seat belts, de-fogger or rags to wipe off fogged windows, and hoses, belts and fluids under the hood. Problems with many of these could mean being stranded on the highway in winter weather, which can be very dangerous. Even for a short trip, it's wise to toss in a coat and adequate shoes in case there is car trouble.

CB radios not only help spot smokies but they also are usefu for passing on weather and road condition information. Even AM or FM radio weather forecasts can give valuable information about what's coming. Sometimes postponing

a trip for a few hours or a day will avoid bad weather that can threaten even experienced drivers. Arriving late is better than not arriving at all, TMA says

People increase their chances of arriving alive if they wear seat belts. Even if people refuse to use seat belts on short errands, buckling up on a trip is not too much trouble. Hospitals beds or caskets are much more confining than seat belts.

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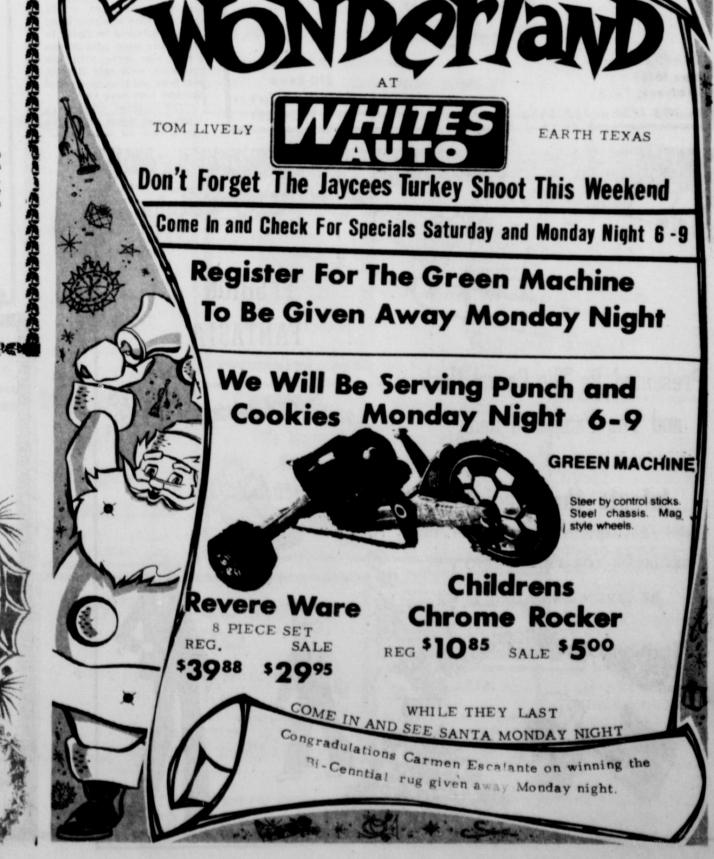
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Information For "Mything" Persons

AUSTIN-Are you a "mything person' where drinking alcoholic beverages is concerned? If so, there are some things you need to know.

Do you feel like you are really stimulated when you drink? Wrong! Ethyl alcohol, the ingredient that produces the "effect," is a depressant. Alcohol goes into the blood



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small intestine and travels to common by-products of the brain where the depressive alcoholic beverag action begins, to result in a loss consumption. of judgment and self-control Do you rush in from cold

Do you believe that drinking Texas weather and have a drink either doesn't affect your to warm up? That drink will driving or makes you a better actually be lowering your body driver? Well, that notion is a temperature. A false sensation result of the alcohol working on of warmth may occur because the blood vessels on the surface the part of your brain that of the skin become dilated. Actually, more heat can be lost than gained by the "warming"

effect Do you believe in the sobering up remedies of coffee, a cold shower, fresh air or a run around the block? Time is the only true remedy for reducing the effects of alcohol. The ethyl alcohol must leave the body by oxidation in the liver, and this process cannot be rushed (The old joke about coffee producing a wide awake drunk is true. The body needs about one hour to get rid of the alcohol in one average drink.

Do you swear by the old adage that it's mixing your drinks that gets you trunk? The truth is that ethyl alcohol, the intoxicant, is found in all alcholic beverages. The same concentration of alcohol in the blood is produced from 31, ounces of wine as from a 12-ounce bottle of beer or 34ounce of 100 proof whiskey, though the volume of liquid differs. So staying with one kind of drink offers no advantage; only the amount you drink can control the degree of intoxication.

Do you believe that you get study of the public comment he 'picked on" about drinking and invited, was that auto driving? There are places manufacturers would not have where a DWI is considered a to equip autos with air bags. worse offense. For instance, in Coleman c' led instead for a San Salvador, the penalty for DWI can be the firing squad. If you think your spouse would be monufacturers for producing upset if you got arrested for

each of the two years. Scott said, "There is no question that using restraint systems, whether they be belts or air bags, car. reduce injury and fatality."

DWI consider Malaysia. There,

your spouse goes to jail with you

if you are convicted of driving

Do you think the Texas

ood alcohol concentration

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level is too low? Well) many

countries have even lower

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limits for driving while

intoxicated. Sweden, for

example, uses a .05 percent

level, and Denmark and

The Texas Safety Association

during the holidays to a

responsible, informed level.

Texas Safely Association.

Texas motorists should

utilize the restraint systems

currently provided in their

automobiles if they do not want

to purchase air bags." said

Scott following Transportation

Secretary Coleman's decision

that air bags will not be

Coleman's decision, after

several months of delay and

two-year cemonst atjon project

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250,000 air bag equipped cars in

required equipment.

Norway, 65 percent.

while interviews.

The National Safety Council and the Highway Users Federation have estimated that between ten and fifteen thousand lives could be saved annually if auto occupants would use their belts at all times. The estimate is based on current information on the life saving potential of safety belts for preventing ejection from the vehicle and reducing the occupant contact with the interior of the auto and other occupants.

Closer to home, Texas fatality statistics, collected and reported by the Departm

## **Decorations From The Garden**

Your own yard can provide the centerpiece of a festive this year's inexpensive but table elegant decorations for Persimmons, crabapples,

Welch.

Leaves of

Christmas. A landscape horticulturist for Texas Agricultural Extension Service suggests just sampling of the ways that branches, fruits, leaves and other yard paraphernalia can be utilized to bring in the boliday spirit. Such items as vaupon.

deciduous holly, pyracantha and pine branches can be designed into an attractive wreath, or the branch can be used alone, especially if it is unusual, says Dr. William C. weeks. urges everyone to slow down Welch. their drinking and driving

cattails and cockleburs can be spray painted in a variety of Christmas colors and added to

### Air Bags Can Reduce Injuries AND Fatalities

AUSTIN-"The question of air bags is settled for the time being, but the question of the traffic fatality and injury rate is far from being settled," said Hugh L. Scott, President of the

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55 miles per hour limit, should not be a part of any controversy when the facts continue to prove their effectiveness in reducing

death and injury." "Regardless of Secretary Coleman's decision about air bags, there are still options available to save lives, and all Texans should exercise those options," urged the TSA

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Q: I'm considering buying my wife, would I have a homestead exemption from right to retain ownership of property taxes for persons the house if my wife and I

A: A married person's separate estate generally is included among property which is subject to being divided between the husband and wife in a divorce decree. However, in the event the title to the couple's home is in the husband's name, and the home was purchased with funds from his separate estate, the judge could not

Q: A small creek flows behind our home, but a neighbor several hundred yards upstream has built a small dam which traps most of the water. Do I and the other downstream neighbors have any right to complain about this dam, and the fact that the neighbor who built the dam is pumping water from the creek to water his yard?

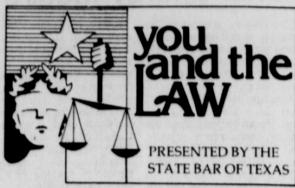
divest the husband of title to

the house

A: State law allows a property owner to build a dam on his property to impound up to 200 acre-feet of water for domestic and livestock purposes. Such a reservoir must be entirely on the landowner's property and the landowner may pump from the creek for purposes such as watering a

lawn. A state permit must Springlake-Earth National Junior HONOR Society is in the CENTER PIVOT SPRINKLERS

midst of a speical collection drive aimed at obtaining greatly needed audio-visual equipment. The program, Campbell's Labels Education Program, sponsored by the Campbell Soup Company and offered to



later are divorced?

over 65. However, the deed to my home is in the name of my five daughters, who helped me buy it 21 years ago. Is it possible for me to obtain the tax exemption even though my name isn't on the deed?

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A: In deciding whether to grant a homestead exemption from property taxes for a person over 65, the county tax assessor can award the exemption to a person only if the property deed is in that person's name.

Q: Is it possible to amend a birth certificate after it is filed with the Birth and Death Records Section of the State Department of Health?

A: Yes, it is possible to amend a birth certificate in most instances by filing an affidavit swearing to the truth of those sections which require changing. This procedure applies to statistical information as well as other sections on the certificate. The Birth and Death Records Section makes an independent determination. and will either allow or deny the amendment.

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Scott said. According to DPS records, 59,202 drivers not using restraints were injured, while only 3,508 using belts and shoulder straps were injured. Said Scott, "The entire

evolution of restraint systems has caused mixed feelings, as has the 55 mile per hour speed limit. Voluntary compliance with life saving elements. utilization of lap and shoulder

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The uses of garden greenery for holiday decorations is limited only by one's imagination, contends the belts, restricting speeds to the

pears and quince also provide

Magnolia, yew and

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greenery to surround a nativity

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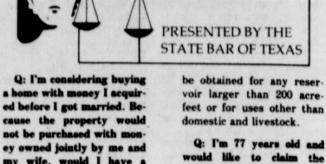
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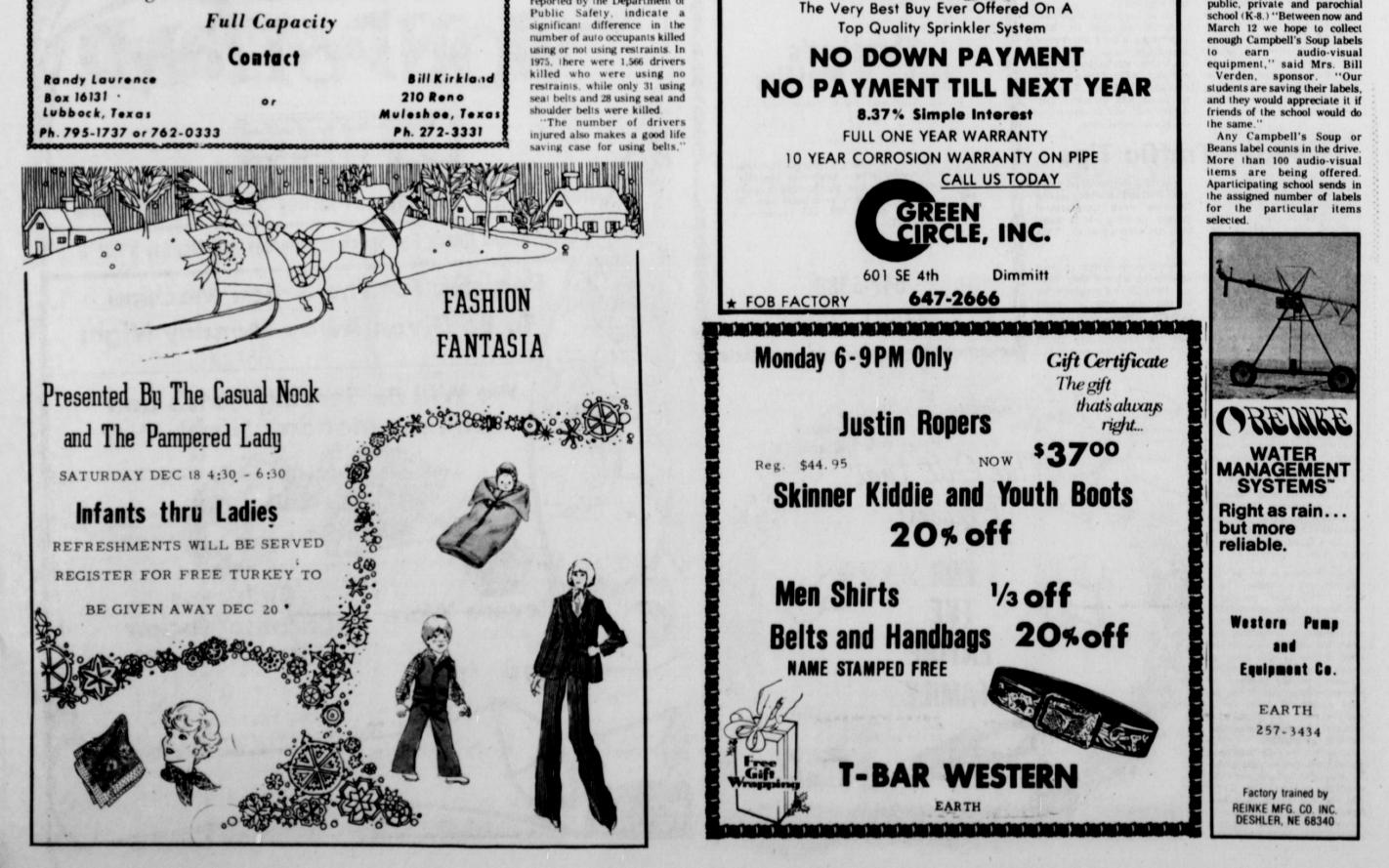
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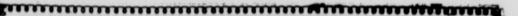
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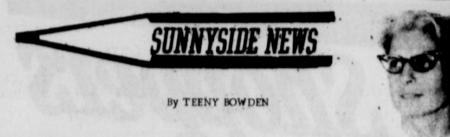
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color for indoor decorations.









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which resulted in several

stitches above her left eye. Mr.

Duke has spent much of the

week with her. She is

improving. Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Gilley of Amarillo visited with

also a member of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler

moved into their new house this

week, but some of the work is

not yet finished. Mr. and Mrs.

Hollis Buchanan of Abilene

arrived Friday night for the

opening of pheasant season and

to visit for a few days. She

attended the Sunday morning

church services with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy

Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Gale

Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell

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Sadler and girls, and Mr. and

Mrs. Jake King of Hereford,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and

girls and Mr. and Mrs. James

Powell and family of Dimmitt

attended the 50th Wedding

Anniversary celebration of Mr

and Mrs. Ercell Keeler of Hale

Center Sunday afternoon. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake King of

Hereford visited Sunday

morning with Mr. and Mrs

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them last week-end.

Llanos Altos Association BYW met with our Baptist Young Women and their husbands for a supper and meeting Monday night. Dr. and Mrs. Dan Kent spoke on 'Family Relations''. Dr. Kent is professor of Religion at Wayland Baptist College. Mrs. Gladys Kaltwasser of Farwell, BYW Director for the Association presided. Two young couples from Farwell provided the special music. Mrs. Lee Bradley and Mrs. David Sadler had a part in the program and all the local BYW helped with the decorations and the food. 33 were present for the occasion.

Mrs. Glenn Godsey of Plainview taught the Foreign Mission book, "Stronger Than Mushrooms" to the church Wednesday night. She and her husband, Rev. Glenn Godsey worked in the community with Mexican migrant labor during the summer of 1952 while they were in Olton establishing the Mexican Mission work there. They have also done missionary work in Old Mexico. She reported that Mexico is rapidly going Communistic and that the text books in the public schools are furnished by Russia.

Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Daneen, Tammy Ross, Susan Sadler, Milinda Doherty, Lynn Brown and Chris Elkins attended the Youth Rally of Llanos Altos Association at Enochs Monday night. The presented the banner they had made to the association.

The Baptist Men's organization hosted a supper at the church Tuesday night for all the men of the church and their wives. Ty Jones of Hereford was the guest speaker.

Carl Bradley was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Monday evening after receiving a painful injury to his right arm while he was moving a horse along the side of the pickup. The horse bolted and the hook on the end of the rope pulled a chunk of flesh out of his arm and scarred the muscle. He was dismissed Wednesday morning.

HOTEL CEONET

Mrs. R.E. Duke was admitted Sunday School with them and to Plains Memorial Hospital all ate out in Plainview before last Wednesday after suffering going on to Hale Center. another stroke, causing a fall

Baptist Women met for the council meeting at the church Tuesday morning with Mrs. Raymond Jones, president, in carge.

Mr. Gerald Graham and Mrs Ray Joe Riley helped give the David Montiel was elected shots at the Swine flu clinic at president of the new Explorer Springlake-Earth school Club in Dimmitt last Saturday Sunday afternoon. About 250 afternoon when new officers shots were given. were elected. Susan Sadler is

> Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Mrs. John Gilbreath attended the board and general meeting of Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary in the hospital Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Lynn and Gale Jones visited in Lubbock Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Brown and Lee. Lee came home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt was honored with a birthday supper Thursday night in the Otis Sipe of San Angelo arrived Thursday afternoon to home of Mr. and Mrs. James visit with his sister Ila Haydon Powell, Randy, Tresa, and through Sunday night and to do Cheryl. Others present were some pheasant hunting with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls friends. and Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler

Mr. and Mrs. EMbree Roy Sadler visited in Lubbock Thursday with her dad, Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Fowlkes and Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Fowlkes of Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler

Mr. and Mrs. EMbree Roy Sadler visited in Lubbock Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Fowlkes and Mr

Ezell Sadler and Mrs. Embree Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Roy Sadler helped with the Sadler visited Friday morning serving. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis with Mrs. Myles Sadler, Buchanan visited with the Elton Gregory and Amy. Sadler family at Vigo Park

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler attended a dinner party at the Country Club in Hereford Saturday night given for the directors and employees of the David Sadler, Melody and Farm Bureau. Karla. Mrs. King attended

Mrs. Carl Dean Carson helped cater the pick up foods for the open house Sunday of the Farmers State bank of Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Newton of Odessa spent the week-end with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean Carson and Deakon.

**Mission Friends met Tuesday** afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Parson and Susan Sadler.

Remember the community wide Christmas party at the community building Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. Women bring a women's gift, men a man's gift, children a children's gift and teenagers a boy or girl gift. Games will be played.

**Birthdays And** Anniversaires Local

Local people celebrating their birthday or anniversary from December 16 to December 22 are as follows: RIRTHDAYS

December 16-Jill Barden December 17-LaVelle Clayton and Lance Phelps December 19-Biff Belew Stephanie Parish, Betty McAlpine, Kevin Hinson and

Christen Melissa Waggoner. December 20-Shelia Lewis and Clint Bradley. December 22-Bill Verden. Marie Ross, Hershel Hulcy, Elaine Vaugh, Mitzi Dutton and Jeff Bonicks.

ANNIVERSARY December 16-J.J. & Carolyn Coker

December 18-Houstin & Lois Stephens and Oliver & Maxine

Tunnell December 19-Thurman & Pat Lewis and Billy & Paulette Garner

December 20-Mr. & Mrs. R.W. Fanning and Wendell & LaVelle Clayton December 21-Ross & Polly Middleton, Mr. & Mrs. E.C. Hudson and Norma & Ed

Dawson December 22-Billy & Fern Pittman and Dewitt & Kay Kelley.



and Mrs. J.D. Barden and their sons, Brad, Tracy and Stacy. Mrs. Sam Barden and her daughter, Mrs. Roger Williams

Matlock.

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of Muleshoe were in Clovis, N.M. Friday. Services for Mrs. Elizabeth

home of his sister, Mrs. J.C.

Matlock and their brother-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn

Barden of Lubbock spent the

week-end with his parents, Mr.

Taylor, 21, of Van and her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 10 months, were held Thursday. December 2 in First Baptist Church of Edom. Mrs. Taylor was the niece of Mrs. Doc Key of Olton. The two were killed instantly

in a traffic accident. The car Mrs. Taylor was driving was thrown into the path of a fire truck when her vehicle collided with a car parked illegally over

the crest of a hill. Mrs. Taylor is survived by her husband, James, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Miller of Ben Wheeler and five that city. brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Russell returned Sunday from Natick, Mass. where they stayed three weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerbow. He is assistant supervisor of the Federal Wildlife and Fishery Department located in the Baston area.

plane which landed at Logan AIR Field located out in the Atlantic Ocean. To reach the mainland one must travel one mile through a tunnel.

Mrs. Kerbow and her parents attended a nuptial Mass at Saint Zepherin Church in Cochituate, Mass. They were in a number of shopping centers of Natick, but did not drive in the main city of Baston with its narrow one way

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## Olton - Springlake News BY: MRS. TOM STANSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Matlock Mr. and Mrs. Russell visited who have recently moved to her sister, Mrs. Lillie Barber at Sunnyside from Alba were Mt. Holly, N.J. It is said that Saturday overnight guests of his state is the garden spot of the grandmother, Mrs. J.C. world. The many evergreens made the scenery spectacular even at this season of the year. Miss Linda James of Amarillo The Texans were amazed at the visited several days last week number of squirrels in New Jersey and Massachusetts. It with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. was surprising that the small gray animals were not chased G.C. Bearden of Amherst by dogs.

called Sunday afternoon in the In departing from Mt. Holly, the Texans were in the famed Lincoln Tunnel which is law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. under partious of New York City.

Enroute to and from Natick, Mr. and Mrs. Russell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Xavere Hebensperger, Hobart, Okla. Mrs. Paul Bell of Amarillo was here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. James.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Childrens Choir of Springlake First Baptist Church will present a Christmas Cantata at o'clock Sunday evening, December 19. Following the Worship service children will exchange gifts. Men of the congregation are to bring 'gag'' gifts for their sex and ladies will participate in also giving humorous articles. The evening will conclude with a

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Tom Stansell and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Joiner of Dimmitt, attended the concert presented by the high school and junior high choirs of

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chitwood attended the Bryant Family Reunion held Sunday in the home of her brothers and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brvant of Olton. Also present were a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eickhorn of Amarillo. Another brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGill of the Sunnyside community, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Duncan and McAlan of Plainview and a son and family Mr. and Mrs. Mack McGill, Sherilyn and Jarrod who live north of Circle.

Mrs. Hollis Cain had as guests at a bridge luncheon Thursday, her mother, Mrs. J.T. Gibson, of Springlake, Mrs. V.M Peterman of Littlefield, Mrs. Lennon Young of Olton, Mrs.

Ray Joe Riley of Sunnyside and Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Mrs. Kenneth Hinson, Mrs. Day Saints, Sixth and Avenu HH. Olton. K.B. Parish, Mrs. Sandy Sanderson, Mrs. George

Denton, Mrs. Jim Winder, Mrs. Orville Drake and Mrs. J.J. Coker, all of Springlake.

The luncheon menu included tomatoes with tuna salad stuffing, ham rolls, pickles, crakcers, dips and chips and hot rolls made by Mrs. Kathy West. Dessert was celebration bread.

XIT Study Club met in called session Wednesday evening at 5:30 in the home of Mrs. W.B. Hucks. It was decided to postpone meetings until March. The club made the annual contribution to Lily Cottage of Lubbock State School. Attending the Wednesday evening meeting were Mrs. Ed

Jones, Mrs. Ernest Baker, Mrs. James Packard, Mrs. Jim Winder and Mrs. Hucks.

Friday, December 3, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford attended last rites for Elridge Miller, 67, of San Antonio. He was the father of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford's son-in-law, Ken Miller of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch of the Bethel Community near Dimmitt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Rhonda Lynn to John Warren Neighbour, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Neighbour, of Chariton, Iowa. Miss Welch is a student of

Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa where she is majoring in Art. She has attended Pensacola Junior College,

Pensacola, Fla., and Idaho State Art Seminar, Sun Valley, Idaho. For the winter term at Graceland College Miss Welch has studied abroad the past three years. In 1974 she resided one month with a native family in India. She had skiing instruction in Austria during January, 1975, and toured Russia, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Germany in January of this vear

a Physical Education and Health Major will graduate from Graceland College in May 1977.

invited to the wedding which will be Wednesday. December 29 at 7 p.m. in the Reorganized

A brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ross Bryant of Olton and theiir thaughter and family, Mrss. Harmon Mexner, Melanie and Michael of LubbockA sister-in-law, Mrs. Virginia bryant of Olton and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priest, Tony and Kelley of Hereford.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murrell and Jerry were the host couple's son and his daughter, Billy Garner and Misty Dawn of Earth.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the original Letters Testamentary of the Estate of HOMER SHELTON SANDERS. were issued to AURELIA SANDERS, a resident of Lamb County, Texas, on the 6th day of December, A.D., 1976.

All persons having claims against the Estate of HOMER SHELTON SANDERS are hereby required to present same to AURELIA SANDERS. P.O. Box 13. Earth. Texas. 79031, within the time required by law

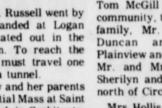
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BY NOLAN GREAK

The prospective bridegroom, Friends and relatives are





Mr. and Mrs. Russell went by

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