"The Golden Gate To The Golden Road"

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New Bracero Ruling Looms

between now and the first of the year, Olton farmers are probably going to face a real problem with Bracero labor," Elvis Hatley, who books Bracero labor in the area, said this week.

Under the latest ruling of the Department of Labor, it will be unlawful come Jan. 1, 1962 to employ the Bracero as an operator of mechanical equipment and Braceros will no longer be able to stay the

"This will create a big labor

OHS Band Gets I, II At Lubbock

The Olton Mustang Band, competing in the Interscholastic League marching contest Tuesday at Jones Stadium in Lubbock, was rated first division in inspection and second division in marching.

Abernathy and Muleshoe rated firsts in both inspection and marching. Floydada and Morton both rated first in inspection and second in marching. Slaton rated second in inspection and first in marching. Post rated third in inspection and fourth in marching.

Cheryl Poteet, Phyllis Hair and Sandra Cox placed with two firsts and a second respectively in the Texas Interscholastic League twirling contest held in Lubbock Saturday at Texas Tech. Some 265 majorettes from 33 area high schools competed in this annual

These three Olton girls were entered in Class I twirling. The could enter in or third class and be graded from a I to a V. A

June Gullett Wins Final **Grid Contest**

Top honors in the final Olton Enterprise football contest of the year went to June Gullett, an Olton housewife who missed only one game in 13 for the week.

Mrs. Gullett, like everyone else in the contest, missed the TCU-Texas game. She narrowly won over two other contestants who missed the same

Second place went to John Allen Douglass, Box 262, Olton, while Howard Hall, Olton, won third prize.

Mrs. Gullett was 33 points off on the tiebreakers, while Douglass was 47 points off and Hall was 56 away.

Classes Dismiss

Classes at the Olton schools will be dismissed Thursday, Dec. 21 at 2:30 p.m. for the Christmas holidays.

School will resume Jan. 2.

shortage the year around," Hat-

He pointed out that there was not enough local labor to meet

The exception to the ruling is that Braceros will be permitted to operate the machin-ery in "specific cases found by the secretary of labor to be necessary for a temporary period to avoid hardship.

"It will be hard to establish a hardship case for in-dividuals," Hatley said.

The following is an excerpt from the Los Angeles Examiner and is an interview between Assistant Secretary of Labor Jerry R. Holleman and Harry Bernstein, Labor Editor of the Los Angeles newspaper:

The United States Department of Labor will begin setting up what will amount to a minimum wage in agriculture Monday, with this and other parts of a major revision of the nation's agricultural labor policies set to start January 1.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Jerry R. Holleman said sweeping changes are planned on all fronts of the farm labor situation, and he gave The Examiner these highlights:

The program to import Mexican farm workers is coming to an end. "I have told growers that their source of Mexican labor is going to stop, and they had better begin now making preparations to rely on sources other than Mexicans for farm work."

The growers will have to offer higher wages to attract domestic American workers to farm jobs. "It is no longer sufficient for a grower in Texas to offer 50 cents an hour," Holleman said, "then say to the government, Well, we tried to find domestic workers and could not, so let us use Mexican workers at 50 cents an

"When I get back to my desk in Washington, Monday, I expect to have criteria for establishing a minimum wage designed to attract American domestic workers to farm jobs.

"We will hold hearings, and then make a determination of what those rates shall be, effective by the first of the year."

Holleman would not speculate what the rates would be in California, but he said the department is watching closely a move by Bud Antle, Inc., the nation's largest lettuce grower, which announced last week it will pay a minimum of \$1.50 an hour and stop using imported Mexican labor.

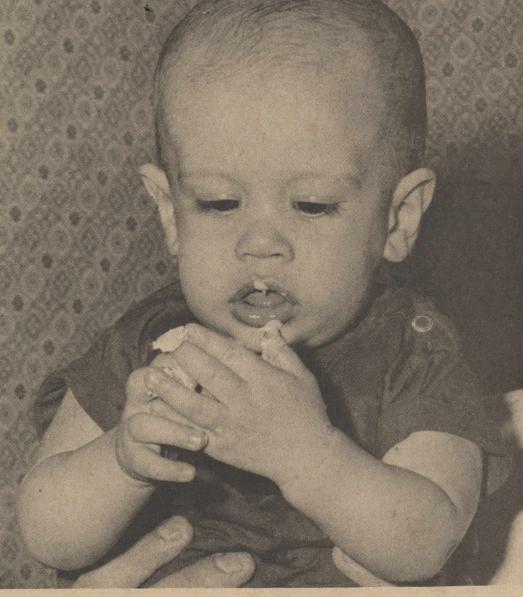
Holleman also said the department may use a formula based on setting the minimum at 90 per cent of the statewide farm labor average income. This would raise some

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Ginnings

Bad weather continued to plague area farmers this week with the harvest at a standstill.

year with very little ginning done during the past week. Ginnings this time last year stood at 26,808 bales ginned.



MAN AT WORK--Taking care of all those goodies at an early Thanksgiving dinner turned out to be quite a chore for little Kyle Curry, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Curry. But Kyle was man enough for the job. . .and some of it he got inside, too.

Cotton Producers Plan **Explained To Growers**

The Cotton Producers Institute, a plan based on a business approach to greater cotton markets and acreage, was explained in detail to area growers at a meeting here last

Thursday night. Elmer McGill, Olton area chairman of the orgainzational committee of the Institute, presided at the meeting. He said 22 cotton producer organizations have initiated the program of the Institute, and have developed plans for raising and

allocating funds. Funds are to be used for exploiting specific research and promotion opportunities through which growers could capitalize on a potential 20-million-bale market and increase their pro-

Cotton's market potential and its research and promotional opportunities were described by John Gregg of Lubbock, National Cotton Council field rep-

resentative. He pointed out that in five years' time, U.S. fiber consumption will probably rise by 1.3 million bale equivalents. World fiber consumption will The six area gins report— be up by around 14 or 15 ed 7,315 bales ginned this million bales. Cited as reasons for this increase were rising populations and increasing per capita incomes in most

of the world. U.S. cotton now holds a 22

per cent share of world fiber consumption. If cotton simply maintains this share, projected expansion in total consumption would permit a 20-millionbale market for cotton within

the next seven or eight years. potential if growers move to competitors, Gregg said. Outlined were research pro-

Cotton can cash in on this narrow the research and promotion gaps between it and

chance to compete in additional markets totaling five million

jects--already blueprinted----

which can reduce production

costs a highly probable \$25

a bale up to a possible \$60

per bale. Feasible improve-

ments in quality will give cot-

ton some badly needed promo-

tion ammunition and a good

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'The Coming Thing'

Citizens Band Sets Numerous In Area

When power fails, lights go out and the phone won't work, a two-way communication radio in your car or home can come in mighty handy.

"It is the coming thing," Mrs. Joe Chester commented this week. "Used to be that two-way radios were something nobody knew anything about. There are now 40 units in Olton that are used for business and personal use only. They are not connected with

the police in any way and are

on a different frequency.
On a number of occasions, the sets have been used in Olton for emergency purposes. "I leave our set on all the time in bad weather," Mrs. Chester said, "so if someone is in distress, we can hear about it and get help to them."

One family, who was out of electricity, phone and water

help through a call put out on their CB (Citizens Band) set. During the recent bad weather, a family in distress managed to get to a neighbor who had a set and a call went out

for help. Recently, when Mrs. Chester had left her set on, she heard a Hart doctor call for a rare type of blood. She happened to have that type of blood and broke in on the call to tell him. The rest of the day she spent calling on the set to find others with the same type blood.

The people who are interested and are working on these radios to make them more successful are taking the first aid course that is now being

The O.J. Lees and the Chesters have finished their stand-

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District FFA Banquet Scheduled Here Nov. 30

in the Olton school cafeteria with Bob Stephens, a farm announcer for a Lubbock radio station, as main speaker.

Bill Dickenson, Sr. will be awarded an honorary State Farmer's Degree and the district FFA sweetheart will be selected at the banquet.

Tommie Witten is Olton's candidate for the sweetheart. Representatives from FFA chapters at Farwell, Hart, Bovina, Muleshoe, Three Way, Littlefield, Maple, Sudan, En-

The district FFA banquethas ochs, Bula, Pep, Dimmitt, Nazbeen set Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. areth, Amherst, Springlake, areth, Amherst, Springlake, Lazbuddie, Spade and Friona will be present.

District officers will be in charge of the program. Ken-neth Blades of Olton is district president. Donald Oursbourn will be emcee.

A short musical program will be presented by the Blue Notes, OHS stage band.

The South Plains Maid of Cotton will be invited to be mistress of ceremonies for the sweetheart contest.

Fite Property Clear Of Lien

Two On Second Unit

Duncan Lone Pony On All-District 11

Olton's fine center, 185pound senior Robert Duncan, was one of four two-way performers named to the All-District 2-AA football team announced Tuesday by the league's coaches.

Duncan, along with Floydada Back Rodney Teague, Lockney Guard Donnie Hanst and Morton Guard Johnny Samford, was selected on both the offensive and defensive units of the 24man first team.

Morton's Indians, who were runner-ups to the Champion Floydada Whirlwinds, paced the selections with men at six positions. Olton's Duncan nabbed two spots and each of the other four teams in the league placed men at four positions. All the boys named to the

first offensive-defensive unit are seniors except Hanst and Samford. Besides Duncan, Olton placed

End Jimmy Lawson and Back Johnny Schenck on the second offensive units. Lawson also made the second defensive unit and Schenck received honorable mention as a defensive back? Here are the first teams, selected by the district

coaches: OFFENSIVE TEAM---Ends Jack Waters, Abernathy, and Glen Kuehler, Morton; Tackles Larry Florence, Abernathy, and Jerry Wright, Muleshoe; Guards, Donnie Hanst, Lockney, and Johnny Samford, Morney, Johnny Schenck, Otton, Johnny Schenck, Otton, John Kiker, Abernathy, and Tom Ritchey, Abernathy, and Tom Ritchey, Abernathy, and Tom Ritchey, Abernathy, and Tom Ritchey, Abernathy, and John Kiker, Abernathy, and Tom Ritchey, ton; Center Robert Duncan, Ol-Backs Rodney Teague. Floydada; Steve Middleton, Morton; Gerry Pierce, Muleshoe; Wilburn Zuber, Morton; and Ronnie Belt, Lockney.

DEFENSIVE TEAM---Linemen, Jimmy Howell, Morton; Hanst, Lockney; Ray Ingram; Abernathy; Bob White, Mule-shoe; Linebackers, Duncan, Olton; John Kiker, Abernathy; Wayne Malone, Muleshoe; Sam-Charles Christian, Floydada, SECOND TEAM OFFENSE--

Ends Jimmy Lawson, Olton, Don Switzer, Floydada; Tackles Russell Davis, Lockney, and Dale DeBord, Morton; Guards Wayne Malone, Muleshoe, and Max Campbell, Floydada; Center Bob White, Muleshoe; Backs Jim Young, Mule-

Banquet Set Monday Night

Burl Huffman, assistant coach at Texas Tech, will be the main speaker at the Football Banquet Monday night, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the school

sale by members of the Quarterback Club. The Quarterback Club will also give away a



ROBERT DUNCAN ... Two-Way Performer

shoe; Johnny Schenck, Olton; John Kiker, Abernathy, and Tom

nathy; Russell Davis, Lockney; Bruce Julian, Floydada; Jerry Howard, Muleshoe; Linebacker Howard, Muleshoe; Linebackers Bill Dodson, Lockney; Young, Muleshoe; and Frank Barrow, Floydada; Backs Gilbreath, Muleshoe; Jimmy Lawson, Olton; Jack Waters, Abernathy, and Steve Middleton, Morton.

Square's **Future** Is Rosier

Maybe there will be a Merry Christmas for the Olton square

after all. At least part of the property appeared to be free this week from legal entanglement and ready to be sold for develop-

"Gowdy told me that our part of the property definitely has been released by the Government," Dr. Lynn Fite said

Hank Gowdy is the Littlefield attorney for Drs. Lynn and James Fite, owners of the east two-thirds of the land, according to a settlement made with Dr. Ben Souders, Lubbock,

A question as to the propety's availability for sale came up recently in connection with a lien which the U.S. government had taken on the property several years ago.

"We are waiting now to get a copy of the release so we can record it." Dr. Fite added. "Gowdy sent for it last week and we should get it just any time."

Gowdy said earlier this month that the property could not be sold until the matter was cleared up. This halted prospects of development of the square or the possibility of part of it being used as a site for a

new post office here. In a settlement agreed upon by the three osteopathic physicans in July, the Fite brothers received the 204 feet of the east side of the square, Dr. the west. The block is 250 feet long from north to south

The old hospital was razed shortly after the settlement was agreed upon.

The northeast corner of the square has been offered by the Fites as a site for a new post office here.

ford, Morton; Backs Teague, Floydada; Johnnie Belt, Lockney; David Barnhart and QB Club, Faculty

ketball court here Dec. 2, ac- in the hobby donkey derby are cording to Coach Walter Bryan. Johnny Schenck, Jo Jo Bryan Live donkeys will be used and Pat Blessing. in the "Donkey Basketball"

game scheduled on that date Nikerson, Delmer Givens and between Olton school faculty and members of the Quarterback Club. Game time is 7:30

Bryan said that players would ride the donkeys during the

a hobby donkey derby, where players will race on mechanical donkeys, a trick mule act Tickets are \$2 and are on and a men's garment race, where players will ride to one end of the court, dress in clothes provided there and race to the

In the second race are Luke

David Maxey. In the men's garment race are Conner Parsons, Joe Turner, Owen Jones and Bob Gul-

Members of the Quarterback Club who will play in the donkey basketball game are Billy The evening will also feature Smith, Johnny Schenck, Bob Gullett, Owen Jones, Delmer Givens, Conner Parsons, Garner Ball, R.V. Allcorn, George Caddell, Cleo Smith, Merrill Brigance, Edd Lynn Burrus, Deryl Machen, Bobby Copeland, Royce Bearden and Bill Lang-



BURNING AUTO---Olton firemen fight the flames of a burning auto after an accident last Thursday night on Highway 70 in front of Olton Farm Supply. The 1955 Chevrolet was driven by Arthur Washington. No injuries resulted.



A COLLISION Monday morning at the intersection of Tenth and Ave. H left this 1951 Ford sedan in the upside down position pictured above. The sedan, driven by Mrs. Maria Vela, collided with a 1960 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Mrs. Jack Thomas. No serious injuries

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EDITORIALS On Thanksgiving

Long ago, our forefathers proclaimed a Thanksgiving day in gratitude for the bountiful harvest and for the endurance that had allowed them to survive that first rugged year in America.

They were grateful, for they did not expect things to be easy or convenient in that day. Yet, how meager that harvest seems in comparison with America,

Today, throughout Olton and the rest of the nation, families will gather for the annual Thanksgiving feast that is the highlight of the day

But after the turkey and the dressing and the pumpkin pie, it would be well to remember the true meaning of the day and, as the song goes, "to count our bless-

The very fact that so many can with such ease afford to have that turkey, dressing and pumpkin pie is no small matter. There are far too many places in this modern world of ours where a "Thanksgiving" would be impossible and border on the ridiculous.

In America, we are fortunate, not only that we have Thanksgiving, but that it can, and should be, so meaningful. We have so much to be grateful for.

On this day, of all days, we should take the time to fully realize the extent of the freedoms we daily take for granted. There are many people living in other countries who do not even know that such freedoms

As we express our gratitude, we must remember that those very things for which we are so grateful were bought with a heavy

Freedom does not come easy. Neither will it be easy to keep it. This was a lesson our forefathers, long

ago, knew only too well. Let us, too, remember.

The Mystic Wheel

published this year, "How To

Only someone in a home for

If we do not inforce our

antitrust laws the merger trend

will continue and we will be

thrown into the worst depres-

sion we could possibly imagine

and the communist will do what

they say they will do. They

will bury us without firing a

Mrs. Jethro Pinkerton Box 333

Olton, Texas

Mrs. Herring

Honored With

Mrs. Jimmy Herring was

honored at 7 p.m. Tuesday with a pink and blue shower at the

Sunnyside Community Building.

with a corsage made of booties

and a baby rattle.

The honoree was presented

Mrs. Ronnie Haberer regis-

Carmie Webb and Mrs. Pat Goforth presided at the serving

tered approximately 45 guests.

table, which was laid with a

white linen cutwork cloth, over

blue and centered with an um-

brella shading tiny baby items. Cake squares, iced in white

and decorated with pink and

blue booties were served with

Plate favors were pacifiers

Hostesses were Mmes. Neil

Webb, R. B. Haydon, T. V. Murrell, R. C. Davis, R. V.

Bills, Charles Hedrick, Alton

Loudder, Harlon Watson, Hous-

ton Stephens, Roy Gover, Bruce

Higgins, Johnny Murrell, E. R. Sadler, Marcus Messer, John

Bridges, Max Goforth, Orbie Armstrong, Betty Paschal, Truman Stine, L. H. (Chubby)

Dent, Thurman Lewis, E. A. Upchurch, John Moore, Eddie Haydon and R. J. Sanderson.

made of life savers and jelly

hot spiced tea and coffee.

Baby Shower

the feeble-minded could fail

to see what this is doing to

our economy.

Get More For Your Money.

Once upon a time, a good many years ago, the industrial revolution brought in its wake the invention of a wheel possessed by mystical qualities.

It seems that when anyone grasped this wheel, it would bring out from the indi-vidual holding it many of the bad traits of human nature and tend to submerge the better traits.

Some persons became snarling and vicious, venting evil in voice and mien; others became selfish and greedy; still others became egotistical, vain, or obnoxious.

During the course of time, and if the person continued to make repeated uses of this mystic wheel, all of the various and combined evils of mankind would manifest themselves in the person's behaviour.

It would cause him to feel a false sense of power and superiority; it would cause him to display arrogance and disregard for others; it might even cause him to inflict injury on those about him without provo-

Only a few persons could withstand the

CARD OF THANKS

little loved one, Robin.

We wish to take this oppor-

tunity to thank all the people

for being so nice to us dur-

ing the long illness of our

We are so thankful to have

him home with us and to see

him growing and getting his

strength back day by day.
Without the prayers and help

of our friends and neighbors,

we could not have done this

task alone. Thanks so much for

the many cards, flowers and

also our deeply felt appreciation goes to all of those who

contributed to the "Love Fund". It is something that will never

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I am writing this letter to you' because I think it is of

vital importance to Olton as

that capitalism would destroy

itself because the great mon-

opolies would drive the small

businessmen to the wall and

into the working class and that

wage levels would sink lower

and lower and unemployment

chronic overproduction would

that prediction now. The con-

servatives debate the issues

and ask for the support of the

people with the promise to

maintain the system of "Free Enterprise, individual incen-

titives and responsibility," and

because a great number of Americans are economic illit-

erates they think and act as

if they were promising to main-

tain the traditional system of "Private Property," "individ-

ual incentitives and responsi-

"We are in the middle of the greatest era of mergens

. . And more and more ad-

since the giant corporate buildups of the late twenties. .

mit the movement has a sick-

ening resemblance to the de-

velopment of the cartels which almost strangled Europe before, World War I.''

". . . Our industrial giants will dominate our land more

corporations in this country have reached the mon-

We are face to face with

and depressions, caused by

The Communist predicted

Bonnie Brown E.F. Schwartz

well as to our nation.

get worse and worse.

Dear Editor,

May God be with you all. The Morris Gene Browns

mystical hypnosis of this strange wheel, and they were the possessors of great will power and a natural propensity for good-

But for most---a frightening percentage, it seemed -- the mystic wheel prompted ill will and disdain for all others.

What was this Mystic? Well, if you have not already guessed, give it serious though the next time you slip into the front seat

"Old Rugged Cross" Is Nation's Favorite Hymn

"The Old Rugged Cross" still Hymn Poll. is America's favorite hymn. More than 61,000 newspaper readers from coast to coast voted in the recent National Newspapers Hymn Poll and 10, 482 of them chose "The Old Rugged Cross" as their favorite

religious song. Bill McVey, the Christian Herald Gospel Singer, who directed the survey to determine the hymns America loves best, and Audience Analysts, Inc., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., the indepenresearch organization tabulated votes from readers of more than 1,000 newspapers, including the Enterprise, reported that "How Great Thou Art' was a close second to "The Old Rugged Cross."

"How Great Thou Art" received 8,449 votes. Audience Analysts said this large vote doubtless was due to the song's popularity at hymn sings across the country. "How Great Thou Art", a favorite selection of baritone McVey and Billy Graham, was fourth in last year's Christian Herald hymn poll.

The third favorite hymn disclosed by the National Newspapers Hymn Poll was "What A Friend We Have in Jesus". McVey, who has sung all the

top 50 hymns at Christian Herald Community Hymn Sings across the country, reported that "In the Garden" received 3,868 votes for fourth place in the National Newspapers Hymn Poll and was especially preferred in the Midwest.

The Christian Herald Singer noted the rise in acceptance of "Amazing Grace" among American churchgoers. This gospel song moved from ninth place in the 1960 Christian Herald hymn poll to fifth place with 1,816 votes in the National Newspapers Hymn Poll.

the 61,445 Americans who voted was "Rock of Ages", which received 1,511 votes in the July-October National Newspapers First national presidential nomination convention in the

U.S. was held in Baltimore

The sixth favorite hymn of

The next four favorites were: "Sweet Hour of Prayer", 1,157 votes; "Abide With Me", 1,112 votes; "Beyond the Sunset", 1.050 votes; and, "Whispering

Hope'', 741 votes.
McVey said the vote received by "Whsipering Hope" was the biggest surprise in the nationwide balloting. This hymn was 27th in the Christian Herald poll but moved to 10th in the National Newspapers Hymn

This year's poll, co-spon-sored by Christian Herald Mag-azine, the nation's largest interdenominational Protestant publication, and newspaper editors in every state except Ha-waii and Vermont, recorded more than 1,900 hymns and gospel songs. Last year, Christian Herald readers voted for 1,666 religious songs.

McVey said the most important point disclosed by this first definitive survey to determine the hymns America loves best was that American churchgoers do not prefer one type of religious song to another.

The last two years have seen a constant controversy between hymnal editors, who downgrade hymns they feel are too sentimental and poorly composed and sometimes eliminate those religious songs from hymn books, and churchgoers who prefer hymns that have been the most inspiring to them and easiest for them to understand.

"The National Newspapers Hymn Poll results show that American churchgoers want to sing sentimental hymns and gospel songs like 'The Old Rug-ged Cross',' McVey said. 'If we are to get all Americans singing the hymns or gospel songs of the church again, choir directors, organists and ministers should note the favorites of newspaper readers across the country and encourage religious singing of every varie-

McVey pointed out that readers who voted in the National Newspapers Hymn Poll divided their ballots almost equally for gospel songs such as "How

he said.

Great Thou Art' and for hymns love them,' McVey said. such as "What A Friend We "Americans are inspired by the Have in Jesus."

simple melodies and sentiments Even though many of these of the lyrics of their favorite hymns and gospel songs have been torn out of the hymn books, 'The enthusiastic response

they can't be torn out of the to the National Newspapers hearts of the people who Hymn Poll by men and women

in almost every state indicates that ministers and choir directors should encourage more hymn singing in their churches and at the same time urge everyone to express his faith with song every day," Bill McVey said.

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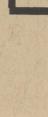
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"GOOD LUMBER"

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matlock, Jeff and Hoby went to Plain-Mrs. Dorothy Matlock and

view Saturday afternoon to visit with Ray Riley of Dimmitt who was a surgical patient in a Plainview hospital.

and more and our economic system will continue to die-Mrs. Bobie Banks met at the home of Mrs. Frances Wat-This was taken from a book son Monday to make plans for written by Sylvia Porter and a Training Union social.

News Of Interest To Women



MRS. JOSEF A. BLEVINS, JR.

Critchfield-Blevins Wed In Ceremony At Plainview

The Chapel of the First Bap- ring ceremony.

Wedding vows were exchang- white phalaenopses orchids and company of care. tist Church in Plainview was Blevins, Jr

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Critchfield, Olton. Josef A. Blevins, Sr. of San Antonio is the father of

Rev. Doyn Merriman, pastor of Valley View Methodist Church, officiated at the double

in olton it's

Becomes A Home'

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LIGH

the scene Saturday, Nov. 18 ed beneath an archway of candelabras were on each side. The pews were marked with gold ribbons.

Mrs. Inez Farrell palyed nuptial selections on the organ accompanied by Miss Lorraine Lincke, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of cloud white peau de soie designed with a modified potrait neckline and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands. Graceful sprays of reembroidered alencon lace, sprinkled with sequins and seed pearls, enhanced the bodice and front panel of the dome skirt. A flat bow accented the center front waistline. Unpressed pleats at the back emphasized the fullness of the chap-

A Juliet cap of lace sprinkled with pearls held her fingertip veil of silk illusion. The

bride carried a bouquet of

stephanotis. of the wedding of Miss Evelyn Ruth Critchfield and Josef A. dles and greenery. Baskets of ton, served her sister as maid of honor, Mrs. Lonnie Mitchell, Brownfield, and Miss Lanell Plainview.

bridesmaids. The attendants wore sheath dresses of gold brocaded satin with a scooped neckline and three quarter length sleeves. They wore gold dyed to match shoes and a gold pill box hat with gold tulle veil. They carried colonial bouquets of bronze and

gold mums. Gerald Blevins, of San Antonio, served his brother as best man. Ushers were George San Antonio; Tracy Holt, Critchfield, brother of the

bride, Olton; Bud Hogan and Bill Rusk, both of Plainview. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the First Baptist Parlor

in Plainview. The serving table was covwas centered with a crystal cambridge arms with bronze and white candles. A white three tiered wedding cake and golden

punch also enhanced the table. Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Bill Hight, Mrs. Jerry Woffard and Miss Jo Mullings all of Plainview. Miss Marilyn Young of Carlsbad, N.M., registered the guests. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at

711 Fresno Street, Plainview. For traveling, the bride chose a burnt orange suit with match- Gordon Thomas and the honing hat and gloves and brown oree. shoes and bag.

The bride is a graduate of Olton High School, attended Lip-Business College in Plainview and is presently employed as secretary to the Hale County School Superintendent.

The groom graduated from Brackenridge High School in San Antonio, attended Texas A & I College at Kingsville and is now employed with the Soil Conservations Service Department of Agriculture in Plain-

WEEKEND VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wolhenhous of Butterfield, Minnesota visited in the Paul McFadden home over the weekend. Wohlenhous is stationed in Lawton, Okla., with the United States

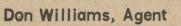
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Mrs. Hathaway Is Honored At **Bridal Shower**

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Mickey Hathaway, nee Bobbie Anne Campbell, was held Monday, Nov. 20, in the Charles Sullivan home from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Sullivan received the guests and they were regis-

tered by Mrs. Lester Kennedy. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink and was centered with a centerpiece of pink artificial roses. China and silver appointments were used.

Mrs. T.J. Smith and Mrs. Max Keating served the guests spiced tea, coffee and cake.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage of white carnations with tiny wedding bells on the streamers and as hostess gifts they gave her a portable mixer, stainless steel cooking ware and an electric coffee maker.

Special guests were Mrs. Edd Hathaway of Dimmitt, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Marshall Campbell, mother of the

Hostesses were Mmes. T.J Smith, Arno Hall, Norman Smith, Charles Sullivan, G.A. Nicholson, Homer Curry, H.C. Webb, Virgle Gray, E.E. Hall, Lee Simmons, Raymond Cooper, Jim Gregory, Lester Kennedy, Steve Boruk, Max Keating and Miss Kay Cherry.

Golden Agers Thanksgiving Dinner Held

The Golden Agers observed their annual Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, Nov. 16 at the Legion Hut.

Chicken and dressing and all the trimmings were served to Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Souder, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Gallaway, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Holland, C.T. Mason, C.T. Lokey, Mmes. T. Combest, Jodie Morris, Bessie Cowart, Ann Pavelka, Nellie Turner, C.M. Owen, Anna Martin and Cora Wozencraft.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Griffith of Plain-

Regular sponsors, Mrs. Tom Smith and Mrs. Joe Chester, were present.

Dominoes, "42" and visiting served as entertainment for the afternoon.

The Golden Agers Christmas party will be Dec. 14 in the Legion Hut at the regular time. Each member will bring a gift not to exceed one dollar in

Sharon Schreier Is Honored With Birthday Party

Sharon Schreier was honored on her 12th birthday with a party in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schreier, Saturday afternoon,

After playing games, refreshments of cake and ice ered with a white cloth and cream sundies were served to Teresa Thomas, Connie Brown, McGill, Carol Hicks, Alicegene Cottrell, Sue Church, Robbie Langford, Donnie Gullett, Sandra Gregory, Janet Chester, Janice Long, Barbara Cowart, Melody Carlisle, Mickey Parsons, Tanya Brown, Beth White, Jane Ann Duncan, Gladys Thomas, Johnny Clark, Steve Collins, Steve Exter, Douglas Armstrong, Larry Green, Don-Fancher, Mike Trotter, Shannon Thomas, Jimmy Schreier, Mrs. L.C. Schreier, Mrs.

Olton HSSC Presents Skit On Heritage

The Olton High School Student Council presented a skit on "Our American Heritage" Wednesday in a regular assembly in the auditorium.

Donald Oursbourn, president, was the narrator. Lana Hair portrayed Betsy Ross and gave the history of the flag. Ken-neth Blades portrayed Francis Scott Key and gave the history of "The Star Spangled Banner." Joe, an average citizen was played by Paul Hernandez and Jan George gave a short speech of the meaning of the words

in the pledge to the flag. Lana Hair, Sharon Miller, Suzanne Martin, Donald Oursbourn and sponsor, David Howton, reported on the activities at the South Plains Association of Student Councils Clinic that was held in Lubbock Saturday, Nov. 11.

VISIT PHILLIPS Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Curry from Canyon visited in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry,

VISIT IN LUBBOCK Mrs. Clovis Poteet, Cheryl and Sandra Cox spent the week-end in the Dewey Hukill home

over the weekend

Shower Set For. **Billy Patillos**

A miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Patillo, whose home burned last Tuesday night, will be held in the Ideal Cafe, Tuesday, Nov. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Presbyterians Plan Revival

Revival services will begin at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, Nov. 26. Rev. Cordis M. Womack, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Lubbock, will be the evangelist.

The first service will be Sunday night at 7 p.m. Week night services will be at 7:30 p.m. Morning worship, Dec. 3 at 11 a.m., will be the concluding service.



ROBIN BROWN-Pictured above is little Robin Brown, two-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gene Brown. Robin returned home from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Saturday, Nov. 11 after being there since June

His grandmother is Mrs. nnie Brown, Olton, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Schwartz, of

Corinthian architecture is characterized by columns, usually eleborately fluted and

An old-timer is one who can remember when the government was criticized for giving away

Thanksgiving Tea Is Held

A Thanksgiving Tea was held in the Olton Methodist Church Sunday, Nov. 19. Lana Hair presented the de-votional. Bobbye Tollett led a

sing song. Geneva Curry gave a poem on "The Master is Coming." Special music was presented by Alice Ross and Tanya Bryant, Rea Horn, Jan-ice Gallaway, Ronda Robertson and Gary Bizzell.

"Bits of Wisdom" was presented to the young people by the Senior members class. Hot chocolate and brownies were

MYF members present were Nancy Bryant, Lana Hair, Gary Bizzell, Geneva Curry, Robert Struve, Sandra Thomas, Rea Horn, Ronda Robertson, Tanya Bryant, Alice Bryant, Janice Gallaway, Bobbye Tollett, Judy Dennis, Deanna McKnight and Elaine Averitt.

The Senior members of the Methodist Church present were Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Coventry, Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Souter, Mrs. G.T. Gallaway, Mrs. Iris Wilson and Mrs. L.S. Kennedy.

Rev. and Mrs. Gaede, Mrs. Don Spain, Sunday School teacher, and Mrs. Bill Yates, pianist, were also present at the

Archie Curry Home Scene For Dinner

A Thanksgiving dinner for the Curry family was held Saturday, Nov. 18 in the Archie Curry home.

Members of the family that were present were Mrs. W.B. Monte, Jr., Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. H.B. Testerman, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Curry, Archie Curry, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Curry, Billie Ellen and Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Curry, Joyce and Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry, all of Olton; and Mrs. Robert Smith, Floydada.

Lavon Estes Is Honored At **Birthday Party**

Lavon Estes was feted with a surprise birthday party Sunday, Nov. 12, at her home, Waiting for Lavon when she came home from Church were Joanna and Elaine Lewis, Alice and Tanya Bryant, Judy Pinson, Janice Gallaway, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pinson, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. G.V. Estes.

Mrs. Lee Poteet spent the son and his family,

Poteets, in Lubbock. HUNTING TRIP Kenneth Harper, Buster Nicholas and Wayne Carson have been deer hunting this past

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. After marriage the "y" is silent.

Eggs--High Protein, Low Calory Are Top Food Buy

Eggs are a high protein, low calory food, but not many homemakers think of them as such. Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist, reports that recent research at Texas A&M College indicates only about three out of each 100 housewives think of the nutritional qualities of eggs when making egg purchases. Housewives should realize

how nutritional eggs really are, says Miller. Egg protein comes so near to perfection that scientists use it as a standard to measure the value of protein in other foods. Two eggs in a person's daily diet will supply percent of the recommended daily protein requirements. Protein is essential for healthy body tissue, strong muscles and bones, and good fingernail growth. On the other hand, two eggs contain only 154 calories.

Eggs are also rich in minerals. Two eggs will furnish over six percent of a person's daily calcium requirements and over 13 percent of the required phosphorus. Calcium and phosphorus promote a healthy nervous system, and they are also essential to the development of strong, straight bones and firm teeth. Iron is another mineral essential to the human body, and two eggs will supply 21 percent of the daily allow-

Vitamin A, necessary for healthy eyes and the prevention of infectious diseases, is also supplied in generous quantities by eggs, says Miller. Two eggs will supply 22 per-cent of a person's daily Vitamin A requirements.

Miller says housewives should also remember that eggs are one of our most competitive food items. One dozen large, Grade A eggs weighs 1 1/2 pounds, and at 60 cents per dozen this provides a high protein food at just 40 cents per pound. The food yield from a pound of eggs is unusual in that they are about 90 percent Eggs are also highly diges-

tible and attractive to serve.



Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Lacewell are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Carol, to Jerry Calvin Edmonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Edmonson, Lubbock.

Vows will be exchanged Friday, December 22 at 3 p.m. the Olton First Baptist

Friends and relatives are 17 years.

invited to attend the wedding and the reception immediately following the ceremony.

Tanner Grimes Family Moves To Littlefield

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Grimes of Olton have recently moved to Littlefield. The Grimes have

Mrs. Grimes had worked in the Olton school cafeteria for

Just Right For A Working Woman



AQUA LACE is the predominating color in this ensemble by Bobbie Brooks chosen by Mrs. Amy Turner. The all-wool, slim skirt is in plaid. Her sweater is of 80% lamb's wool, 10% angora, 10% precious fur fibers and features push-up sleeves, peter pan collar and cateye buttons down the front. This style may be found at WHITTINGTON'S, INC.

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HONOR SOCIETY INSTALLATION--Pictured above are OHS students who were installed in the National Honor Society Nov. 17. Seated, left to right, are Phyllis Hair, Bobbye Lynn Tollett, Tanya Bryant, Carolyn Rogers, Gladys Thomas, Nelda Rucker, Rea Horn, Ilona Tanner and Elaine Averitt. Standing, left to right are Sammie Clark, John Allen Douglas, Bennett Worley, George Phillips, Dan Long, Johnny Schenck, Joe Price, Dickie Hudgens

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Wednesday 9 p.m. TEAM Sanders-Paris Williams Ins. Thomas Wash Givens Texaco Olton Bank Chitwood Ins. Olton Butane Campbel Texaco

High men's game, James Hall, 208; high men's series, James Hall 506; high women's game, Yvonne Williams, 175; high women's series, Jolene Givens, 436; high team game, Givens Texaco, 701; high team series, Givens Texaco, 1823.

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	Lester's	3
	Light Custom	2
	Dennis Sup.	2
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188; high series, Joyce Daugherty, 527; high team game, Phillips P&D, 676; high team series, Phillips P&D, 1938.

MEN'S SCRATCH LEAGUE Nov. 14, 1961

TEAM No. 14 151/2 No. 3 16 1/2 No. 4 No. 8 18 No. 6 10 1/2 21 1/2 High individual game, Foy Cook, 254; high individual ser-

ies, Elmer Phillips, 735; high team game, No. 7, 457; high team series, No. 7, 1451. LADIES LEISURE LEAGUE

Week of Nov. 18, 1961 TEAM Jeffrey Lum. Smith & Struve

White Auto Botkin Food Gray Gro. Tasty Cream Bizzells Olton Drug

High individual game, Geneva Botkin, 189; high individual series, Virginia Owen, 464; high team game, Botkin Food, 597; high team series, Jeffrey Lumber, 1701.

HART WOMAN'S LEAGUE

	TEAM	W	L
	Hart Locker	30	10
	Hart Lumber	21	19
	H&S Produce	19	21
	Hansen Gro.	19	21
7	Newman Dudley	18	22
	Davis Livestock	14	26
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Common Foods Supply All Nutritional Needs

ment for a book extolling the virtues of fruit and vegetable juices, fresh raw fruit juice can be described as Nature's atomic cleanser and fresh raw vegetable juice as its atomic regenerator.

Such statements have little basis in fact although raw vegetables and fruit are necessary to a balanced diet supplementing other kinds of food. Relying on a single food or

food group is a common type of food fad practised in the United States. There are dozens of fad diets--high protein, no starch, no meat, yogurt--many of which incorporate the use of supporters or so-called food

Food supplements come in many forms. They can be taken as a liquid, a powder mixed with liquid or -- most commonas vitamin pills.

The advertising of some dietary supplements proclaims the fact that they are derived from natural vegetable foods which are grown only with organic fertilizers and never exposes to any insect or other spray.

The fact is vitamins, no matter what their original source, constitute only the value of the actual vitamins, minerals or other nutrients from which they are compounded. In other words--vitamin B1 is the same whether it is chemically produced or broken down from an organic food source.

The American food supply is the best in the world. Adequate use of common foods such as vegetables, fruits, milk, eggs, meats, fish and whole grain or enriched bread and cereals, will supply all nutritional needs of the majority of persons. Yet millions of Americans are wasting money on various special foods and vitamin mixtures.

High pressure selling frightens people into false belief that their diets lack necessary vitamins and minerals. Phony 'nutrition experts' frequently quote reliable scientific authorities in a misleading way.

Many products called "health

or dietary supplements are falsely promoted as fountains of youth and general curealls for every kind of disease. If for some reason an indi-

vidual feels he may require

cian should be consulted to determine what deficiency, if any, the person has. Then the doctor can prescribe the correct vitamin or mineral. (A weekly feature from Public Health Education, Texas State Department of Health.)

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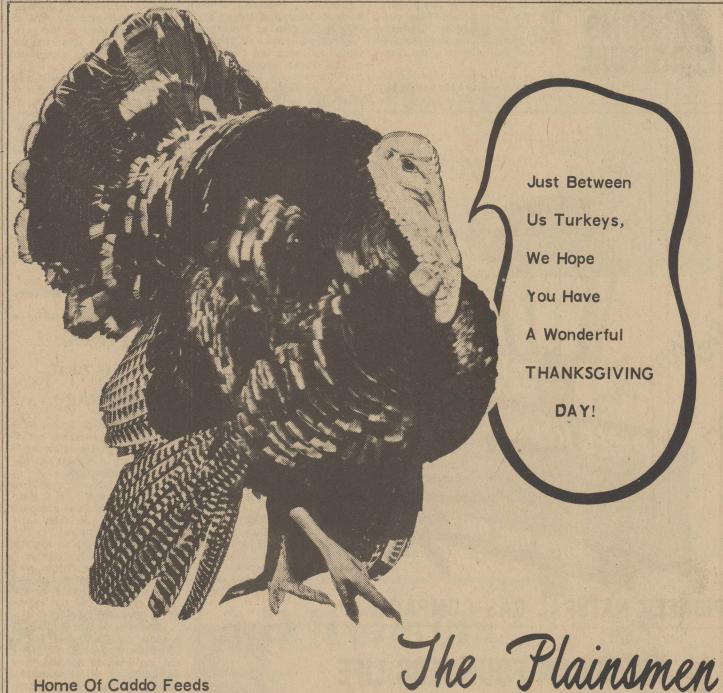
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A BASKET is made by Gayle Nicholas for the Olton team Monday night in a bout with Kress. Tommy Witten, at left, looks on. Kress won, 50-37.

Pablo Saldivars Have Baby Boy host Nazareth here in a scrim-

Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Saldivar at 7 p.m. are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Community Hospital and Clinci. They named the six pound and fifteen ounce infant Pablo Javier. Pablo is the Saldivar's

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tranquilino Saldivar of Olton.

Anayas Have **Baby Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. Rogelia Anaya dents In Typewriting? Monday, Nov. 20, in the Community Hospital and Clinic.

BASKETBALL GAME Olton High School basketball girls, A and B teams, will mage Tuesday night, Nov. 28

David Howton Attends Shop At Texas Tech

David Howton, Olton High School business teacher, attended a Business Teachers Workshop in the Student Union Building at Texas Tech, Saturday, Nov. 18.

He served as one of the A baby daughter named An-gelica and weighing eight pounds of "What Are Small High and seven ounces was born to Schools Doing For Their Stu-

ed on shorthand, office prac- graham cracker crust. Sprinkle munity Hospital and Clinic. She is the Anaya's sixth child.

The Anayas are from La
ed on Shorthand, office practice and bookkeeping. The theme of the meeting was "Methods and Material for Business and "" Economic Education."

RECIPE

Another 'quick and easy' recipe donated to us by Miss Gayle Scott, homemaking teacher, was this one for "Busy-Day" Lemon Cheesecake.

- 1 large (8 oz.) package Bor-den's cream cheese
- 2 cups whole milk 1 package Jell-O Lemon In-
- 1 8-in. graham cracker crust

Stir cream cheese until very soft, blend in 1/2 cup milk. Add remaining milk and the pudding mix. Beat slowly with egg beater just until well mixed, about 1 minute. (Do not Other discussion groups talk- overbeat.) Pour at once into graham cracker crumbs lightly over the top. Chill about an hour. Serve to 8 people - a real party dessert so easily.

Daily Dental Habits Injure Mouth Tissue

AUSTIN--Dental authorities can count at least 36 everyday habits that a great many Americans practice in one degree or another that are actually injurious to mouth tissue.

Item: Opening bottles with your teeth may make you the life of the party, but it's a juvenile practice as far as good dental health is concerned. Still, people often damage their teeth using them for such unlikely practices.

The habit of biting pensively on ear loops of glasses can be an important factor in teeth migration--moving out of position, dentists point out.

Chewing on pencil or pen during moments of concentration is almost an occupational hazard for bookkeeper and stenographers. Dentists report considerable erosion of teeth among people in these professions

Upholsterers, carpenters, and shoemakers who hold nails between their teeth develop typical dental ailments. Seamstresses who bite thread and dressmakers who hold pins and needles between their teeth invariably suffer from bad mouth conditions, dentist have found.

Biting on matches and tooth picks, abnormal tougue pressures against teeth, lip and cheek biting, and continued clenching of teeth to control emotions all may have their

adverse effects.

Also listed as detrimental to teeth and gums is the practice among women of using their teeth to open bobby pins. Another is the habit of cupping chin in hands while reading or watching television.

Such poor dental health practices are summed up in the fact that about half the American population over 45 years of age is--or should be--wearing some form of artificial denture, resulting in a 40 to 80 percent reduction in chewing efficiency.

Among children the habit most detrimental to teeth is thumb sucking. However, most authorities agree it will not cause improper teeth alignment if stopped by age four or five.

A sleeping habit known as "pillowing" may lead to in-correct closure of teeth. This is the habit some people have of sleeping with cheek on fist, forcing the lower jaw out of natural alignment.

Obscure headaches, tenderness at the temples or facial tenseness are often signs of faulty closure of teeth, a condition which is aggravated by poor dental habits.

IN LOUISIANA

Clovis Poteet and Lacy Armstrong spent the weekend in New Orleans, Louisiana. They visited the Brown-Miller pickle clan in Wiggins, Mississippi,



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Citizens Band --CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ard course of first aid and the Chesters plan to take the ad-

vanced course when it is of-

"We are trying to learn as much as possible so that if we are called or should run upon a wreck, we can be of

help."
The Joe Chesters were the first ones in Olton to get their CB set. They have had it about a year. Others having sets in-clude the O.J. Lees, Athol Light, James Cowart, Robert Edwards, Quentin Redinger, Earl McLain, Richard Roberson, Bub Holt, Jack Thomas, J.C. Scruggs, Morris Gene Brown,

Russell and Doug Sopher. one of the handiest things I know of. We can talk to the boys in the field or wherever they are within reach," Mrs. Athol Light said.
"It is particularly handy in storms when you can't contact anyone any other way.

All of northern Texas and Oklahoma are in Channel 10. There are 24 channels now being broadcast on CB radio. They are Class D stations and are authorized to operate as mobile stations only. However, they may be operated at fixed means. locations in accordance with other provisions.

A moble station is intended to be used while in motion or in the case of communications during halts at unspecified points. These small sets will tection of property or civil reach about 20 miles.

Clip and Save

minutes and shall be followed by a silent period of at least two minutes in order to provide other stations an opportunity to use the frequency. The mark of a good CB operator is brevity. Say what you are going to say and get it over with so the frequency will be open for others.

not exceed five consecutive

"I would be lost without it," Mrs. Chester commented. "I don't hardly even use the phone

any more. The Chesters attended a Citizens Band Jamboree in Lubbock Oct. 28 and 29 and met CB operators from all over the United States.

"That was the friendliest bunch of people I've ever seen," Mrs. Chester said.

"Our set really picks up distance good. I've talked to Joe when he was in Plainview and at Sunnyside. I talk to him in Earth all the time," she added. "We've picked up places as far away as Florida and Pennsylvania. It just fascinates

Bracero Ruling CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wages in California agriculture as much as 50 cents an hour. Holleman said there would be no attempt by the department to end differentials in wages from region to region, but he predicted a full-scale national minimum wage for farm work-

ers in the near future. Secretary of Labor Goldberg asked Congress, Holleman said, to set criteria for fixing the minimum wage offered by growers to Americans before Mexican labor may be imported.

Congress did not act on this request, he said, but pointed out that Sen. Mansfield, Democratic leader, declared that "no man should raise a voice in protest, then, when Secretary (Goldberg) sets the crit-

Holleman also said that from now on if a strike is called the grower will not be allowed to continue using braceros if 51 percent or more of the American workers go on strike.

to carry program material of Even if less than 51 per cent go on strike, the Secretary can still rule that the strike has had a serious effect on transmission of music or for the operations of the farm involved and remove the braterial intended solely for ceros, Holleman asserted.

The department is also considering an affirmative statement of policy aimed at promoting and encouraging collective baragaining not only in industry but in agriculture, Holleman, former head of the Texas AFL-CIO revealed.

Such an "affirmative statement" by the department could help encourage resumption of the bogged-down organization drive among farm workers.

defense communications, any To become a CB operator exchange of communications in-Holleman said "we have no

volving a Class D station shall intention of letting crops spoil in the fields" because of any of the changes being made in farm labor programs, but he emphasized his determination that growers must stop relying on imported labor.

A move to solve the problem probably will be made by Congress within three years, and possibly next year, Holleman

This is the so-called Farm Labor Stabilization Act, originally proposed by Senator Williams, D-N.J., which would, in effect, set up a program for American farm workers comparable to that now used to import Mexicans.

There would be contract agreements between the growers and employees, spelling out terms of wages and work-

ing conditions.

"I am dead serious about these programs," Holleman said. "We are convinced there is need for major reforms in this field, and we intend to see this through."

He noted that last year the average national wage for farm workers was \$900, while in California the average was close to \$1400 a year.

Last year 320,000 braceros were used on U.S. farms, including 75,100 on California farms, but "this year the total will be down from 60,000 to 100,000, and the number will continue to drop steadily," Holleman predicted.

The growers can afford to increase wages to attract American workers, he insisted, saying "this would seem to be a self-evident fact since farm productivity has gone up 145 per cent in the past 10 years while the wage level has gone up only slightly and farm prices have remained fairly steady."

Cotton Producers

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Most of the projects are in the field of fundamental research on critical problems of direct benefit only to cotton farmers. This research, controlled by farmers, can get answers to such basic prob-

1. Cotton fabrics with more luster. The answer would enable cotton to compete in new markets totaling three million

2. Boll shed. If a farmer could mature one more boll per plant, he would increase production 100 pounds per acre. 3. Disease resistant cotton plants. The answer could save the industry a \$400 million annual loss.

4. Cotton fabrics that are resilient and warm as wool. Cotton could compete in additional markets totaling 1.5 million bales.

In describing needs, the Council representative said current cotton industry funds are equivalent to about three per cent of the textile advertising budget of just one of the major corporations manufacturing competitive fibers.

The success of cotton's program, under such financial handicaps, is the result of following three basic principles—multiplication of dollars through joint campaigns, concentration of effort at influence points, and concentration on markets most responsive to promotion.

Designers, converters, manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers exert a strong influence on products and the fiber offered to consumers. What cotton now needs desperately, the speaker stated, is a strong promotional push aimed at con-

Programs promoting use of U.S. cotton now are operating in 16 overseas countries representing 50 per cent of the free world population and 66 per cent of its cotton consumption. Patterned after the Council's promotional techniques, these programs are accomplishing a lot for cotton at a small cost to the industry.

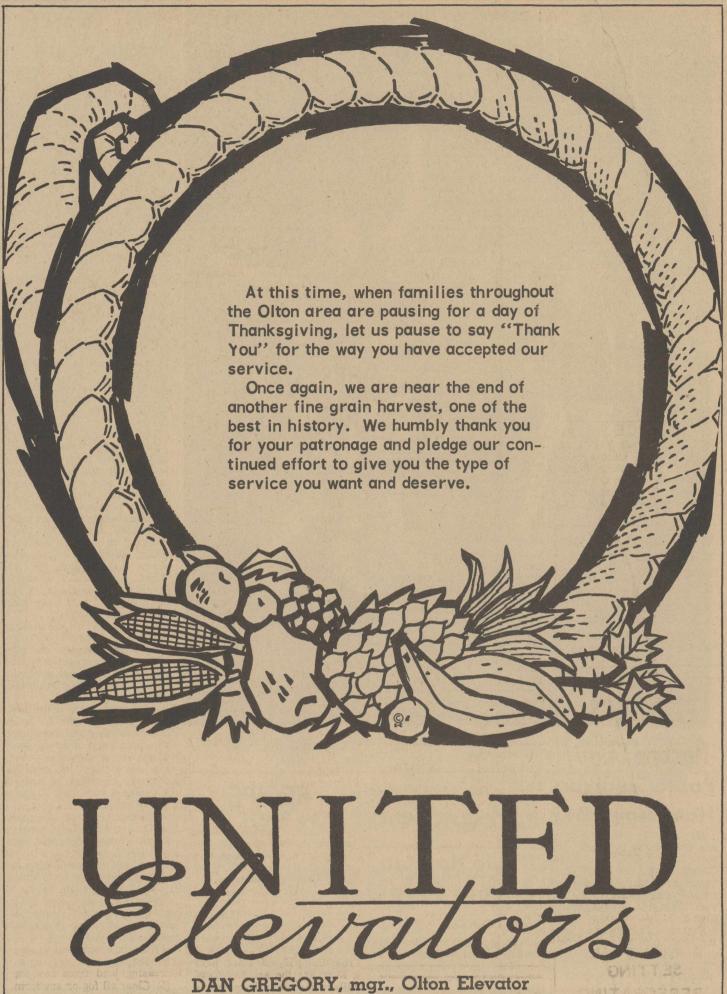
But the industry is facing problems, including increasing red tape, prospect of dwind-ling funds, and infiltration of existing promotional machinery by synthetics. The industry must be prepared to maintain the existing program to keep it out of the hands of foreign synthetic competitors, the field representative said, and to expand overseas efforts.

To take advantage of cotton's opportunities, the Cotton Producers Institute provides that: 1. A supplementary producer fund, based on one dollar per bale, for research and promotion be established separate and apart from the regular financing of the National Cotton Council;

2. Producers in each state, through their interest organizations, be given the option of deciding whether to contribute to this fund;

3. Producers, through their selected representatives, have sole control over allocations of money for specific research and promotion in proportion to contributions; and

4. In order to preclude heavy overhead expenses, producers utilize the existing staff and facilities of the Council for developing proposed projects and for supervising those which are authorized.



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Dec. 7, 8, 9	Abernathy Tournament	
Dec. 12	Hart	Here
Dec. 14, 15, 16	Floydada Tournament	
Dec. 19	Hart	There
Dec. 21	Kress	There
Dec. 29	Springlake	Here
Jan. 4, 5, 6	Slaton Tournament	

District

District Schedu	e- Girls game will sta	rt at 7 p.m.;
Jan. 9	Morton	Here
Jan. 12	Lockney	There
Jan. 16	Abernathy	There
Jan. 19	Floydada	Here
Jan. 23	Muleshoe	There
Jan. 26	Morton	There
Jan. 30	Lockney	Here
Feb. 6	Abernathy	Here
Feb. 9	Floydada	There
Feb. 13	Muleshoe	Here

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

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house The building committee from the Board of Trustees appointon west 5th. Call 285-2826. ed by the Executive Committee is composed of Dr. Harold Lo-Aiken, Director of Re-FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, 113 E. 8th. Call 285search for the Anderson-Clayton Company; Jimmy Willson, Jr., owner of the Builder's Mart in Floydada; and Gene FOR RENT: Large, clean 3 bedroom house. Call Glen Gip-C. McLaughlin, vice-president of the Security State Bank & Trust Company of Ralls. Kerr & Kerr are the architects and Willard Tisdale is the contract-

> VISIT OFFIELDS Visitors in the Denver Offield home over the weekend the windshield clear; were his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

NOTICE: Call Thomas Beauty Shop for latest hair styles and VISIT IN BULA Mr. and Mrs. Denver Offield lovely permanents. Phone 285and Mrs. Henry Offield visited

Basketball Schedule Told

Basketball schedule for Olton High School boys and girls, both A and B teams, has been released. It is as follows: Boys and girls schedule, non-

conference; Nov. 20- Kress, here, 7p.m.; Dec. 5- Littlefield, here, 6:15 p.m. Boys only, A & B; Dec. 7, 8, 9- Abernathy Tour-

Dec. 12- Hart, here, 7 p.m.; Dec. 14, 15, 16- Floydada Cournament; Dec. 19- Hart, there, 7 p.m.; Dec. 21-Kress, there, 7p.m.; Dec. 29- Springlake, here,

Jan. 4, 5, 6- Slaton Tournament; District Schedule-Girls game will start at 7 p.m.;

7 p.m.;

Jan. 9- Morton, here; Jan. 12- Lockney, there; 16- Abernathy, there; Jan. 19- Floydada, here; Jan. 23- Muleshoe, there; Jan. 26- Morton, there; Jan. 30- Lockney, here; Feb. 6- Abernathy, here; Feb. 9- Floydada, there; Feb. 13- Muleshoe, here.

Winter Driving Tips Are Listed

The Highway Patrol investigated 16 accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of October, according to Sgt. D.S. Lawson, highway patrol supervisor of this area. These wrecks accounted for two persons killed, six persons injured and a property damage of \$11,385.00. Lawson listed tips to help the driver winterize his driv-

ing. They are: (1) Frost or ice on bridges means to slow down before you reach the bridge. It is too late to do anything once you are on the slick surface; (2) Check your exhaust sys-

tem thoroughly, don't risk carbon-monoxide poisoning; (3) Be extra careful at railroad crossings with windows up. In a sealed car you cannot hear the train;

(4) Check windshield wipers now. They will be carrying an increasing load from now on; (5) Clear all fog or any form of precipitation off windows and windshields. Don't just rub a small hole to peep through. Use defrosters to help keep

(6) Make a definite, conscious Offield of Littlefield, attempt to adapt your driving habits to the changing season. Your life may depend on it.

Soaking a wedding ring in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogue in dishwater three times daily makes it last longer.

Nov. 27 to Dec. 1, 1961 (Subject to Change) MONDAY- Hot dog, cream of tomato soup, potato chips,

cheese and crackers, 1/2 apple, TUESDAY- Meat loaf, french fries and catsup, spiced apple rings, lemon pudding, rolls, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey pot pie, blackeyed peas, apricots, potato salad, gingerbread, milk,

THURSDAY- Fried chicken and gravy, rice, green salad, peach crisp, rolls and milk. Friday- Brown beans, hot tomales with grated cheese, celery and carrot sticks, cherry pie, corn bread, butter and

Bond Sales Results Told

"Savings Bonds sales for the first 10 months in Lamb County \$190,381. Of amount, \$17,615 was purchased during October." This announcement was made today C.O. Stone, Littlefield, Chairman of the Lamb County Savings Bonds Committee.

Bond sales in Texas for the month of October totaled \$12, 460,000. Sales for the first 10 months of this year were \$132, 423,000, which represnts 80.2% of the Texas 1961 sales goal.

"A special Limit Purchase campaign is now under way in Texas. During this extra sales effort, groups such as labor unions, credit unions, pension funds, fraternal organizations, veterans organizations, estates, trusts, insurance companies, and others, will be urged to purchase their limit in E and Bonds," Chairman Stone pointed out. Under recent Treasury reg-

ulations any investor other than a commercial bank may purchase E and H Savings Bonds,

Plant Disease **Book Revised**

A revised edition of the Plant Disease Handbook for Texas, first published in 1957, is now available. The author of the original and the revision is Dr. Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist.

Local county agents can supply information on how and where copies may be purchased.

Dr. Chapman from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview will be guest speaker at an assembly in the high school auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 28.

VISIT IN HALE CENTER Mrs. LaVelle Elkins spent Sunday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Fisher, in Hale Center.

Bula Sunday afternoon.

.... Thanksqiving

O HEAVENLY FATHER, WHO HAST FILLED THE WORLD WITH BEAUTY; OPEN, WE BESEECH THEE, OUR EYES TO BEHOLD THY GRACIOUS HAND IN ALL THY WORKS; THAT REJOICING IN THY WHOLE CREATION,

WE MAY LEARN TO SERVE THEE WITH CLADNESS.

- BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER

UBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Jerry Meyer Is Vice-President Of Fraternity

The Phi Mu Alpha, a chapter of a national music fraternity, at ENMU was recently named the fraternity's outstanding group in the Southwest, according to Howard White, assistant professor in music and faculty advisor of the chapter.

Officers of the Eastern group are John Wyly, Roswell, N.M. president; Jerry Meyer, Olton, vice-president; Edra Hudson, Roswell, N.M., executive secretary; and David Finifrock, Clovis, N.M., treasurer.

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VISIT IN LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whiteley and Karen visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, in Lubbock over the weekend. Also visiting in Wilson home was Mrs.

Schools Close For Holidays

Olton Public Schools were dismissed Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for the Thanksgiving Whiteley's sister and family, the Felix Wylies. Classes will resume Monday morning at 8:30 a.m.

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A Prayer Of

Thanksgiving

Lord God, we give Thee thanks this day, Humbly, in our simple way, For all the gracious gifts which Thou Hast designed so richly to endow---For life, for every passing minute---For this, Thy world, and all things in it! We give Thee thanks, dear Lord, for these---The green beneficence of trees, The kindness of rain, the birth Of Springtime from a barron earth The earth that bears the break we break In gratitude for Thy Sweet sake. We thank Thee, Lord, for healing song, For courage, wise and tall and strong; For all the laughter and the tears That mold the pattern of our years; For truth and trust and constancy, For Faith that lets us lean on Thee! We give Thee Thanks for ears to hear, For feet to tread Thy pathways here, For hands to touch, and lips to sing Thy name in every lovely thing---For Friendship with our fellow men---But mostly for Thy love.

Amen

Olton State Bank

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We Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day

THE HART BEAT

Mrs. Wescott Is Honored At Tea Monday

A tea honoring Mrs. J.V. Wescott was given in the Hart Homemaking Cottage Monday, Nov. 20. Jo Ann Clark and Betty Gal-

yon received the guests. Konnie Bowden presided at the serving table, which was centered with an arrangement of fall flowers. Judy Sanders, one of the hostesses, presented the honoree

with a blanket and bunting to match. They also presented her with a corsage of baby socks. The FHA girls were the hostesses and also provided the entertainment.

CARD OF THANKS

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We wish a sincere grateful thank you to all of our friends for the lovely cards, flowers and other kind thoughts while Tommy Lloyd was ill. May God bless you.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLain

and Tommy GAS

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RUSH PARTY--The Chi Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are shown at a beatnik rush party. Seated in the front are Nancy Wescott, Carolyn Rowland, Norene Blocker, Shirley Tucker and Augusta McCarley. In the back row are Jody Cotton, Zula Atwood, Joy Smith, Ena Bowden, Suzanne Tipps and Julie Tipps.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Rush Party

The Chi Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a beatnik rush party Nov. 2 in the home of Nancy Wescott and had as their special guests, girls from the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Plain-

view. The group held a painting and poetry session and prizes were awarded to the best and most original painting. Winning first prize was Joan Hahn of Plainview, second prize, Suzanne Tipps of Hart and third prize Clara Noack of Plain-

A fashion show was held and prizes were given for the "coolest" attire. There was a three way tie for first place and Beta Sigma Phi bongo drums were presented to Leona Cartwright of Plainview, Ena Bowden and Jody Cotton, both of

Hart. Rushees attending from Hart were Zula Atwood, Ena Bowden, Jody Cotton, Joy Smith, Suzanne Tipps, Shirley Tucker and Marge Graves.

Members of Kappa Upsilon attending from Plainview were Lorraine Schott, president; Clara Noack, Pat Vernon, Leona Cartwright, Kay Blair, Sharon Morgan, Joan Hahn, La-

Nell Vaughn, and Ella Fagan. Hostesses included Nancy Wescott, Mamie Rich, Carolyn Rowland, Augusta McCarley, Norene Blocker and Frances Kennedy, sorority advisor.

Mrs. Wade Cox is in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where she underwent surgery. Tuesday. Visiting her this weekend were Mrs. Ada Cox, Mrs. Irene Cox and Nancy of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Miles

so much

thankful

to be

For Former Thursday A SUPPLEMENT TO THE OLTON ENTERPRISE Nov. 23, 1967 Tyler, 55, former resident of Hart, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Adrian Baptist Church. The Rev. J.R. Manning, pastor, officiated.

Wheeler said.

Tyler, an Adrian service station attendant, died at 2:10 a.m. Sunday at the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. According to Vega Sheriff Harold Wheel-Tyler suffered wounds in the jaw from a shotgun at his

Services Held

home in Adrian about 12:10 a.m. Sunday. Investigation of the shooting Services Held was continued, but the wounds

Tyler had moved to Adrian Hart Resident from Hart two years ago. Survivors include his wife, Duicie; a son, Thomas W. of Adrian; a daughter, Mrs. Bob L. O'Daniel, 70, former resiof Electra and J.R. of Childress, ord, pastor, officiated. and five grandchildren. Burial was in the Vega Me- Cemetery in Tulia.

Rhoda Guild Meeting Held

morial Park Cemetery.

The Rhoda Guild met Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. at 17 years. Eloise's Painting Shop for a painting party.

They made plans for a Christmas supper Dec. 12 at the Nu Griddle in Plainview with Grady Tunnel as guest speaker. Guests present at the meet-

Members present were Mmes. J.E. Carson, Wister

Clevenger, Lloyd Davis, Joe Hart, Bill Hill, Weldon Jones, Tom McLain, Cleve McLain and Ross Tipps. The next meeting of the Hart

Rhoda Guild will be held in the Wister Clevenger home, Wednesday, Dec. 6. "What Christmas Means to Me," will be the program topic, and there will be demonstrations on gift wrappings and Christmans dec-

Hart Woman Injured In Auto Accident

Mrs. Elmer Gray of Hart was taken to the Olton Community Clinic Friday afternoon after she was injured in an auto accident at Hart about Mrs. Gray was reported to er.

have fractured ribs and bruises. The accident occured at the traffic light in Hart on Hwy. 194 when a car driven by Mrs. Gray pulled onto the highway and collided with a car driven by Doyle R. Vaughn of Dim-

Mrs. Gray said she did not see the Vaughn car, which was traveling on the highway, because a truck blocked her view.

Mr. and Mrs. U.S. Grant of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Beavers Sunday. Grandma Beavers is in the hospital at Littlefield with pneu- the weekend.

fish in Alaska. Caribou always

is in season and there is no

limit as they are a menace

to the reindeer, which they drive

Kotzebue, Alaska thus de-

scribed a sportsman's para-

dise. Rev. Thomas, who visit-

ed in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Height at Hart Tues-

day and Wednesday, spoke at the Hart Baptist Church Wed-

For the past three years,

he has been conducting ser-

vices in the northern most missions of the Southern Bap-

tist Convention. Besides the

church in Kotzebue, he serves

five other missions that go as

Kotzebue is located about 500

miles northwest of Fairbanks.

Alaska. The congregation of the mission there numbers approx-

The Rev. Thomas said the

first freeze there sets in Oct. 15 and the ice begins to break

near the end of May. He said

it takes a month to clear out

the bay to allow ships to pass

Mrs. Thomas is in the Bay-lor Hospital in Dallas recov-

WANTED-

Feed Stacking

1 mi. west of Hart cemetery

Custom

far as 200 miles inland.

imately 125 persons.

near the end of July.

The Rev. John Thomas of

away from their herd."

Learning To Fly Is Said

HART SCHOOL LUNCH MENU Nov. 27 to Dec. 1

MONDAY- Cheese and macaroni, cabbage, pineapple salad, green beans, hot biscuits, but-

ter, applesauce, milk. TUESDAY - Chicken and dumplings, blackeye peas, cranberry sauce, celery stick, butter, milk, and bread.

WEDNESDAY- Brown beans. seasoned spinach, tomatoes and macaroni, cornbread, butter. cherry cobbler, milk. THURSDAY - Baked hash.

candied yams, lettuce wedge, hot buscuits, butter, jelly, milk. FRIDAY- Salmon Croquets, buttered potatoes, buttered carrots, dill pickles, lemon, pudding, butter, milk and bread.

were presumably self inflicted, For Former

Lane of Adrian; five brothers, dent of Hart, were held at 2 Barney and Henry, both of Quan-ah, Claude of Plainview, Roland Baptist Church. Dr. W. Neil Rec-

Burial was in the Rose Hill When a Hart resident, O'Dan- Hart FFA Wins

iel served on the School Board and was a trustee in the Hart Baptist Church. He was a farmer and rancher

in this area and also owned an had been a resident of Tulia

O'Daniel died of an apparent Survivors include his wife neth Bailey and Kenneth Sharp. Survivors include his wife, Audrey, of the home; two sons, Doug of Fort Carson, Colo., and ture department was host to this Mark of the home; one daughter, meet. First place winners will Swopes, Tom Burress, and Mrs. Benton.

Will S. Bob Looney of Oklahoma
City, Okla.; one brother, R.T.
O'Daniel of Tulia; one sister,
Mrs. Clocks McC. Mrs. Gladys McCammon of Dallas, and one grandchild.

Sorority Meets At Plainview

The members of Chi Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and their rushees were guests at an open meeting of the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Plainview Nov. 7.

The rushees were introduced to the fundamentals of Beta Sigma Phi as well as the purpose and scope of the sorority. A program was presented by Wanda Senning on "How To Improve Your Personality" and refreshments were served.

Mmebers attending were Carolyn Rowland, Mamie Rich, Wescott and Norene Nancy Blocker. Rushees included Ena Bow-

den, Jody Cotton, Joy Smith, Monta Jean Smitherman, Suzanne Tipps and Shirley Tuck-

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connard were visiting in Amarillo over

ering from major surgery. They have four sons, Sidney, 9; Gene,

8; Calen, 4; and John Charles,

"The only other modes of

"We will have only three

The Rev. Thomas served as

hours flying time each day once

the nearest highway."

explained.

The Case Of To Be Necessity In Alaska

ed their home to Joe's cousin, John Messmaker. The Dogoods were planning to be out of town for several months, and since John Charles will remain in Mr. Messmaker was tempora-Lubbock to attend high school rily out of work and in need as there are no high schools of a place to house his family, Joe rented their home at The Thomases will return to very reasonable figure. The Alaska Dec. 14 in their pri-Messmakers were very gratevate plane with the Rev. Thom-

"Learning to fly was a mat-ter of necessity," Rev. Thomas

When the Messmakers finally moved out, they left the house in a shambles. There were transportation are dog sled and holes in the walls, the furniboat. It's 500 miles inland to ture was torn and broken, windows were broken, doors were

probably be about 40 degrees been cleaned. The Dogoods asked the Messmakers to clean and repair the house and furniture, but they we near the Artic Circle and refused. They said that they this will be only twilight," he were only tenants, and such repairs were the responsibility of the property owners.

The courts have generally

WINS FIRST---Shown above are members of the Hart FFA conducting team which won first at area. They are Gary Heller, Mark Martin, Jimmy Morrison, Harvey Sullivan, Larry Davis, Steve Sharp, Danny Godfrey, Kenneth Bailey and Kenneth Sharp. CARD OF THANKS **Donnie Burress** We would like to thank each

and everyone for the cards,

ceived during her recent ill-

A special thank you to Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Aven

Quigley Wins

Last Contest

and Sharon

First At Meet

Hart FFA placed first in the ness. insurance agency in Tulia. He greenhand chapter conducting contest Saturday. Those on the and Swisher county for the past Mark Martin, Jimmy Morrison, Hart team were Gary Heller, flowers. Harvey Sullivan, Larry Davis, prayers, visits and deep con-

> Plainview High School agricul-Area FFA leadership

HART TO HART

Mr. and Mrs. E.I. McLain were in Amarillo Saturday to be at the bedside of their grand-, daughter, Tammy, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilcrease, who underwent skin graft surgery after being burned Nov. 3 in her home on a floor furnace. She was burned about the legs and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKay have moved to the house formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. held that the tenants can be Hollis Ingram. The Ingrams made to pay for damages in have moved to Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Billingsley, operators of the Green Frog Cafe, have moved into the rent house of Jimmy Da-

City Council will meet Monday night at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Tucker were in Estelline this weekend to visit and to pick up Jim who had spent a week visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Tucker.

Jim Smith and Carl Key of Plainview were in Red River County this weekend deer hunt-

Martin Chandler of Clovis, N.M., visited this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Phillips

A Messy Tenant

ful and promised someday to

off of their hinges, and the When the Thomases return house looked as if it had never to Alaska, the temperature will

associate pastor at the Lamesa to pay for the damage they caused?

BUILDING MATERIALS

CAPABLE-DEPENDABLE

Hart, Texas

flowers, and gifts Sharon re- Is Honored At

McCarley's home room for the Mrs. Herman Burress feted her son, Donnie, with an al'

Guests for the party were fifth

Jimmie H. Davis

Dan Quigley of Star Rt. 3, Springlake, walked off with the top prize in the Hart Beat's final football contest of the year this week.

Quigley, along with others in the contest, missed only one game. His guesses on the tiebreakers, 36 points off the actual scores, enabled him to

Second place went to Ruth Hudgens of Olton. Third prize was won by Jerry

McKay, Box 205, Hart.

such a case. A tenant, even though bound by no express agreement as to the condition in which he is to leave the premises at the end of his tenancy, is nevertheless under a certain implied obligation. He is impliedly obligated to so use the rented premises that it will be returned to the landlord in the same general con-Mrs. R.B. Bailey of Peters- dition in which it was rented, burg has been spending a week subject to such general deterwith her sons and family, R.C. ioration as is caused by a reasonable amount of use and lapse of time.

If, by the negligence of a tenant, the rented property is materially injured, he is liable to the landlord for the resulting damages. An implied contract binds the tenant to make good any loss that results from the want of reasonable care. However, he is not liable for depreciation resulting from normal use of the property.

Birthday Party

Also thank you each for your day birthday party in Plainview Saturday, Nov. 11.

grade boys. They ate lunch in Plainview, went to the show, and then visited Tommy Lloyd McLain who was ill in the Plainview Hospital.

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MEXICAN MUSIC---Senor Cecilio Alvarez of Durango, Mexico entertains the Olton Spanish Club with accordion music and Mexican songs. The club met Nov. 15 in the high school

Christmas Banquet at the Old Mexico Cafe in Plainview.

accordion. The members joined in the singing on songs they

er.
Thirty-two members attended the meeting. Mrs. Clyde E. Smith is sponsor of the Spanish Club.

Research workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have prepared the first in a series of study plans on

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Elmer Moore was guest speak- Now Available

developing house plans for

a Southern housing.
Copies of the publication are available through the offices Tennis was purely an ama- of local county extension agents teur sport until 1926. or from Agricultural Information Office, College Station.

Auto Accidents Are Reported

Two auto accidents were re-

An accident last Thursday night on Highway 70 in front of Olton Farm Supply involved a 1955 Chevrolet, driven by Ar- for no driver's license. thur Washington. The auto

caught fire and was reported a total loss by Police Chief Emmett Burrows. Washington was fined \$41 for

being physically unfit to drive an automobile. Monday morning a 1960 Chevported in Olton during the past week with no serious injuries Jack Thomas, and a 1951 Ford sedan, driven by Mrs. Maria Vela, collided at the inter-

section of Tenth and Ave. H.

Mrs. Vela was given a ticket

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Spanish Club Meet Is Held

The play "Little Red Riding Hood," (Caperucita Rogal The Olton Spanish Club, El staged for entertainment in Span-Circulo Espanol, met Wednes- ish by last years Spanish II day, Nov. 15 in the High School class, with the exception of Tanauditorium. Fruit cakes were ya Bryant who portrayed Little distributed to the members dur- Red Riding Hood. John Allen ing the business meeting to be sold for \$2.50 each as a money raising project to help send delegates to the Pan-American Stu-were Janice Gallaway, mother,

iron project was made by Diane ment by Senor Cecilio Alvarez Smith, chairman. Also plans were of Durango, Mexico. He sang discussed for having the Spanish Mexican songs and played the

Here's How To Calculate 1961 Sales Tax Deduction

Texas taxpayers will get a | 1961. A new Table will be break in claiming Texas sales tax payments on their federal published for 1962. Mr. White explai income tax returns for 1961. This was announced today by B. Frank White, Internal Revenue Service Regional Commissioner for Texas and four other and a statistical analysis of southwestern states.

The IRS has devised a Texas Sales Tax Table to help the lished, or substantial changes Texas taxpayer calculate his are made in the Texas Sales state sales tax deduction at a Tax Law, the Table will be glance and without troublesome revised.

record keeping. According to Mr. White, Texas taxpayers who itemize their Texas state tax on gasoline, deductions on Form 1040 will not have to keep their state or the cigarettes, eight cents sales tax records, providing their Texas sales tax deductions do not exceed those on

the Tax Table. state sales tax payments in available for general distribuexcess of the amounts shown on the Table may take deduc- Austin and Dallas by Decemtions to which they are law-fully entitled," Mr. White said. However, these taxpayers

must keep sales tax records and be able to prove their deductions in the same way as they Income as shown on line 9, would be required to verify any other deductions on their federal tax return.

"Taxpayers using the standard 10 percent deduction would Under \$1,000. . . . not be entitled to deduct the \$ 1,000 under \$ 1,500.... 4 Texas Sales Tax payment," Mr. White said.

The Tax Table, shown here, gives average amounts spent \$ 2,500 under \$ 3,000.... by Texas residents for sales \$ 3,000 under \$ 3,500.... taxes and is arranged according to various adjusted gross income brackets. Since the Texas Sales Tax Law did not go into effect until September 1 of this year, the IRS Tax Table covers the period between September 1 and December 31,



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den Forum Convention which will be held in Austin in the spring.

A progress report of the scrap-club meeting was the entertain-

Mr. White explained that estimates of average Texas general sales tax payments are based on two kinds of information - state sales tax laws consumer spending. When new spending patterns are estab-

The Table does not include such deductible items as the which is five cents a gallon, a pack, which was effective August 28, 1961.

Mr. White said that the time saving Texas Sales Tax Table "Texas taxpayers making will be off the presses and tion at IRS district offices in

> Residents' Average State General Sales Tax Payments* Texas - 1961

page 1, Form 1040 Sales tax (Adjusted Gross Income)

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\$ 2,000 under \$ 2,500. ...

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*Based upon the 2 percent Texas sales, excise and use tax which became effective Sept. 1, 1961. Figures in the table do not reflect payments of the 1.5 percent special motor vehicle retail tax, which should be computed separately.

\$15,000 under \$16,000. . . . 24

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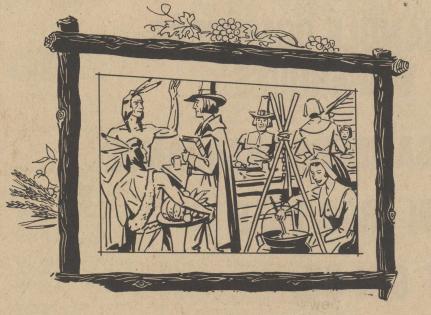
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OLTON CO-OP GIN



John Bridges, Bill Matlock, Arnold Washington, James Washington and Rev. M.B. Baldwin attended the Kress and Idalou game at Bulldog Stadium at Plainview Friday night.

Mrs. Frances Watson taught the second session of the G.A. Leadership Course at the home of Mrs. Marie Bibby Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Other leaders present were Mrs. Bobie Banks and Mrs. Dorothy Washington.

R.L. Byers, Jr., J.B. James, K.B. Parish and Fred Smith of Olton left Tuesday for South

Jearl Wayne James was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Matlock Friday.

MR. FARMER.....

who had a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Shot Sanders and Beth and Wade of Morton and Mrs. Juanita White, Larry and Sharon of Littlefield visited last Sunday with Mrs. Edna McClure and Mrs. Ilo Sanders in the McClure home.

and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelly and girls of Earth Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Wisi-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Skinner returned home recently from Sayre, Okla., where they had spent two weeks with his brother who is seriously ill.

odist Church Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Byerly left Friday for Dallas to visit of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. a few days with his brother | Lloyd Payne of Lubbock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Del and Tammy Sunday. Ricky Ingram, Lubbock, and Lana Dawson, Idalou called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ingram, California., visited with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis. They were on Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Clayton their way to Fort Worth to attend funeral services for his brother.

Among those on the sick list during the weekend were Mrs. an attended the annual Thanks-F.W. Bearden, Mrs. Viola Balgiving dinner at the Earth Methdwin, Bud Matlock, and Danny

> Mrs. Marvel Carruthers left Friday to visit the weekend in Portales, N.M., with Mrs. Melvin Chambless.

Mrs. Johnnie Busby went to Anton Friday morning to spend a few days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Melton.

Mrs. Tracy Cowell, Terry and Tony Lee of Dimmitt spent Friday with Mrs. Edna Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis White left Saturday for California to visit relatives and then on to Oregon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Dent. The Dent's son was in a car wreck last week. His jaw was broken in three

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huckabee entertained in their home Sunday with a tea at 4 p.m. for the Training Union sponsors of the Beginner Department. Hot spiced tea, coffee, fruit cake and cookies were served to Mr. and Mrs. Solon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green, F.W. Bearden, Mrs. Ed-na McClure, Mrs. Thelma Mc-Clanahan, the host and hostess.

Mrs. Edna McClure visited Saturday in Littlefield with Mrs. Juanita White and children.

Mrs. Thelma McClanahan entertained the following at her home Sunday with a dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Solon Brown, Mrs. Edna McClure, Mrs. El-ma Criswell, Mrs. Myrtle Mc-Namara, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton and Mrs. Mattie Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watson sponsored a Young People's Fellowship after church services Sunday night at the Fellowship Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and Noble accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heard of Littlefield to Ropesville Sunday to visit the Miller's sonin-law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall.

Mrs. Thelma McClanahan spent Monday night and Tues-day at Muleshoe with the Doug

Mrs. Carol Kennemer, Ricky and Debbie came Monday morning to stay until Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Starkey and children left Friday for Montana to visit her relatives. It had been 11 years since she had been home and six years since she had seen her father. They plan to return home Sun-

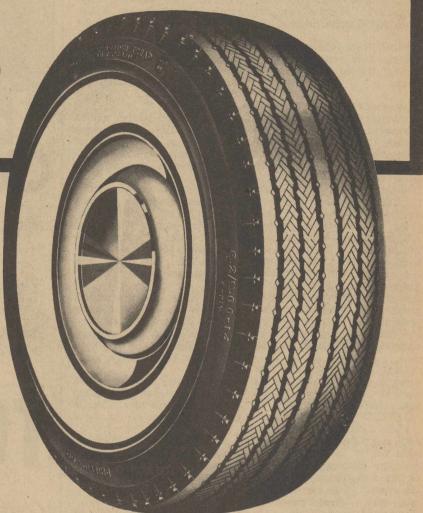
Mrs. Jess Matlock and Jearldean visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fae Bearden of Olton.

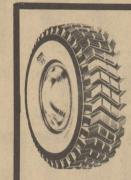
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Hart Camp Happenings

Littlefield Hospital and the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Guthrie have returned from a were Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. hunting trip in parts of south Blanton Martin, Mrs. H.V.

Members of the Brotherhood of the Hart Camp Baptist Church sponsored a service at the church Thursday night for the last week at the bedside of Braceros of the community. her grandmother, Mrs. G.C. Local men who were present Kesey, who is seriously ill. were the Rev. Jack Moore, Doe Leonard, Martin Wheeler, the speaker for the evening. Mixon of Hart Camp. Refreshments were served to the group following the program. The Brotherhood had ordered Spanish Testaments for | with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Braceros and these were distributed during the program. He and Gene visited with Ker-

Mrs. Lee Holden and Lee Edward are at home after a several days stay in Tahoka in Crosbyton over the weekend

Cathy Langford, Donald Parkey and Gorden Hukill have been out of school this week on the sick list include Blanton Martin, Mrs. Ivy Thompson, Mrs. Omer Neeley and Wanice and Kay Johnson.

and Debbe visited near Hale tist Church. The first meet-Center Sunday afternoon with ing will be Monday afternoon the Raymon Oliver family. Also at 1:30. All ladies are invisiting there were the Arvin Don Oliver family of Lubbock. Mrs. Arvin Don Oliver is the former Yvonne Huff of this community.

Guests in the M.W. Wheeler home Friday through Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor and children of Goldsmith. Mrs. Taylor is the former Betty Wheeler. The two families visited with the Edwin Olivers Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hollums and daughter of Dimmitt visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollums Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollums were in Lubbock Sunday to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green.

Rites Held For Infant Daughter Of Billarreals

Funeral services for Noemi Billarreal, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billarreal, fifty years ago. The company were held Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Noemi was born Dec. 27, 1960 and died in the Olton Community Clinic and Hospital November 20.

Gloria, and Erma, all of Olton; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Billarreal, Olton; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin De- | bills this Saturday to show the

Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of trade area are invited to attend Parsons Funeral Home, Olton. the open house.

WMU members of the Bap-Harvey Jones is at home tist Church met Monday afterafter a three weeks stay in the noon for their Mission Study program. Mrs. Junior Muller reviewed two chapters of the book "Hands Across The Sea" Billie Frank Johnson and Jack | Ladies present for the program Lynch, Mrs. Junior Muller and Mrs. Edwin Oliver.

> Mrs. Willard Loman was in Chickasha, Okla., several days

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Ivy Thompson, Elma Burleson, Lee Holden over the weekend and Dewey Parkey. There were | included Dorothy Kidwill of Tatwenty-one Braceros present hoka, Mrs. Homer Worley and and four visitors from the Span- Paul of Olton, Mrs. H.C. Millish Mission in Littlefield in- er of Spade, Mrs. W.M. Wheelcluding Robert Smith who was er and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

> Fred Riney who is a student at Texas Tech was at home J.B. Riney over the weekend. win Oliver Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green were to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Mrs. Junior Muller, Mark and Patti were in Lubbock Saturwith the chicken pox. Others day to have Mark's eyes checked. Mark will be wearing glasses his mother reports.

There will be a Week-of-Prayer-Program for Foreign Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oliver | Missions next week at the Bapvited to attend these programs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson are in Blanco County visiting relatives and hunting deer.

Green Machinery **Open House Set**

In celebration of their 50th Anniversary, the Green Machinery Company of Plainview, is holding an open house Wed-nesday, Nov. 29. There will be door prizes and refreshments for all visitors.

Featured at the open house will be a working display of a new "lake lamp" powered by a Chrysler Industrial 30 Engine. The pump is designed to extract water from a lake or pond and carry it to a

desired area. Because of the declining water table in West Texas, the Conservation Department is encouraging the use of this method whenever possible in order to preserve the under-

ground water supply. Green Machinery was foundby the late Geo is now owned by his four sons, the Littlefield Catholic Dwight, Ivan, Emmett and Wendell, and one daughter, Mrs. Floyd Shipman.

Prizes to be given away include the grand prize, a new Green Lake pump; second prize, Survivors include her par- a portable television set; third ents, three sisters, Margareta, prize, a transistor radio; five portable barbecue sets and five guards for drive shafts.

The 80 employees of the company will be paid in \$2 size of the company's payroll. Friends and customers in the

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responsibility for it. But you such things must take great sponsiblities.

In a recent case three small range near home, found a grenade, took it home, and later exploded it, injuring themselves.

to the owner. The boys sued the government. It answered land and should not be blamed for what happened after it gave up possesion.

ernment pay the boys for the is written to inform--not to harm done.

fects in the land, buildings, facts involved, because a slight or permanent fixtures.

manently part of the land differ from leaving dangerous things like a grenade about. It isn't a permanent part of the land. The federal government was at fault in not searching for dangerous grenades left by its employees. Besides, this single grenade still was government owned, and, therefore a U.S. responsibility.

piers have special duties to poisonous snakes in the eastern small children. They may tres- U.S. pass on your land and get hurt by things that are especially attractive to them. Improperly locked explosives, an easy-toclimb power station, anunlocked turntable, or sometimes a

As a rule, when you sell or lease your place, the new owner or lessee takes over tive nuisances." An over cost may have some continuing re- care to keep trespassing children from getting hurt.

The law imposes one furboys, playing in an old rifle ther duty on sellers or lessors of property: No seller he does, and they hurt the buy-U.S. government had er or tenant later, the seller leased the land to train armed forces, but later turned it back Sometimes a landlord controls some of the leased property, such as halls, driveways, elethat it no longer controlled the vators, wall beds, or other appliances. The landlord must use care with such things.

(This newsfeature, prepared Still the court made the gov- by the State Bar of Texas, advise. No person should ever As a rule, when a seller or lessor gives up his land, he is no longer to blame for deis fully advised concerning the variance in facts may change But defects in things per- the application of the law.)

Mrs. W.M. Monte, Jr. of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Curry, this past

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