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SPUR, DICHENS COUNTY, TEXAS

To Be Released

established for all the eligible

farms in Dickens County, says Joe

M. Rose, Chairman of the County

farmer will be notified by mail of

before the December 10 market-

mong farms on which cotton was

grown in 1955, 1956, or 1957. To

the extent that the county allot-

receive an allotment for 1958

which is equal to the smaller of

4 acres or the highest number of

set aside for "new" cotton farms,

reserve, the county committee

considers the type and produc-

tivity of the soil, the labor and

equipment available for cotton

production, past cotton produc

with the County ASC Office not

Corrugated Boxes

Postmaster Guy Karr said to

tion, and other factors.

ing quota referendum

On December

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1957

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When our hearts grow heavy and doubt begins to creep in, would do well to call upon the faith handed down to us by our Pilgrim forefathers.

ries with those the Pilgrims must have faced when they saw the the American Association of Sher-Mayflower's sails disappear over iff's Posses and Riding Clubs, in County Sheriff's Posse will hold meeting will be held in Dyess Hall First Baptist Church. the horizon. They were alone in a called meeting last Thursday a new world, with nothing but night, voted to cancel the World's self reliance and their trust in Championship Polo Tournament Sun Continues To

Our present Thanksgiving Day cember 1. Our present Thanksgiving Day cember 1.

Commemorates the harvest of that The tournament cancellation Play Hide-Seek first grim year. Perhaps it was a was necessary due to adverse weameager reward for people who ther conditions and a small field were building a new nation; but of entrants. they were thankful for it. They However, the tournament has had hope. And now, 300 years been rescheduled for August 15, later, America has become the 16 and 17, in Spur. The committee hope of the world. This is their expressed agreement that this ton harvest as first rain, the

thankful for? Many things. For quiries have been received from one thing we are thankful for teams in Oregon and Arizona re- week. Thanksgiving and what it stands garding the 1958 tournament.) for. We are thankful for our friends, our health and our loved the Dickens County Sheriff's Posse farmers get their cotton to the ones. We are thankful for the has issued the following statement abundance of everything we have regarding the program book that have been ginned thus far in the in America and to God for his was to have been printed for the

Have you ever wondered why the turkey looks bald and seems to have blisters on his head?

the Indians of North America, the sold and run them in a bigger and original home of the turkey, that better program book in 1958." tells the reason. The legend says "These ads have already been that at the beginning of one win- set and corrected and we feel that ter the fire of the world had all you as advertisers will get more been extinguished except one for your money in the August at 3.12 inches. The total for the State is apportioned among coun- Gordon M. Jones tiny spark in the hollow of a tree. tournament. However, in the ev- year is 28.29. Estimates are that ties and the county allotments And this tiny spark was dying. It ent this is not satisfactory, the about seven inches of snow fell in among farms according to proviwould have gone out if the tur- merchants who have ads in our some areas of Dickens County the sions of the law and regulations key hadn't kept it alive by fan- book will have their money re- past week. The Wether Station issued by the Secretary of Agrining it with his wings. As the funded," McArthur states. heat increased, all the feathers Merchants who wish to cancel but the moisture from melting Most of the county allotment kept on fanning-and so gave fire back to the world.

or.-The Colonial Way.

A Thanksgiving Fable

It was a hungry pussy cat, upon Thanksgiving morn, And she watched a thankful little mouse, that ate an ear of corn. "If I ate that thankful little mouse, how

insinde, how thankful I shall be!" County Program Committee. Thus mused the hungry pussy cat, Funds totaling \$38,791 have been upon Thanksgiving Day: But the declined (with thanks) to stay.

Thanksgiving

You don't need a bank-full Of cash to be thankful, Be thankful you have what you do. Don't envy your neighbors The fruits of their labors,

Your fortune rests solely with you. Here's cause for thanksgiving: The fact that you're living Where freedom of enterprise reigns.

Where all can aspire To what they desire;

Each welcome to what he attains. If you have what's needed You can't be impeded By limits on courage and skill. No blessing is greater; So thank your Creator

And ask for His Guidance and will. One point to remember (In June or November, Or when you feel thankfulness most):

There's no earthly power Can dictate the hour Or how you give thanks to your

Spinetty.



scheduled for Nov. 29, 30 and De-

date was a much better season for And what do we have to be polo, all states considered. (In-

Everett McArthur, president of tournament:

"The program book we were to publish was all ready to go to press. The Dickens County Sheriff's Posse would like to keep the There is an old legend among advertisements that have been

Old Man Weather continues to the cotton harvest to a halt last

However, clear skies and bright sunshine early this week may help gins. Approximately 5,000 bales

		Rain	fall Hi	Lo
Nov.	20 .	No	ne 58	33
Nov.	21		50 42	31
Nov.	22		05 35	27
Nov.	23	No	ne 45	11
Nov.	24	No	ne 60	28
Nov.	25	No	ne 70	31

November rainfall now stands able for distribution within the Held Tuesday For did not record actual snowfall, culture. ads should contact Everett Me- snow

So the turkey's bald head and blisters are really a badge of hon-**Great Plains Conservation Program**

Program is Dickens County is Foundation of the program is ready to move.

thankful he should be, When he Committee of a list of soil-stabiliz- ranch. The farmer or rancher has made a meal himself, to make ing, moisture-saving practices for agrees to establish all needed mea- for adjusting allotments for "old" the county was announced today sures in his plan within a period cotton farms, and for hardship Then with his thanks for hav- by John H. Taylor, who as leader of not less than three nor more cases. In distributing the acreage ing fed, and his thanks for feed- of the Soil Conservation Service than 10 years. ing me, With all his thankfulness staff, is chairman of the Dickens

apportioned Dickens County for for the government's share of the little mouse had overheard and the year ending next June 30th, and more funds can be had if in the program. - Fraternal Herald. terest in the program justifies, explained Taylor.

> Also approved were the rates at share the cost of installing the period, but specified that not more practices.

These rates, based on average cost of the work in this county, range from 50 to 80 percent of the total cost of installing each practice. Cost-share rates for Dickens County had been worked out by the county program committee and submitted to the State pro- program. gram Committee which is headed by State Sonservationist H. N. Committee, in addition to Chair- mas cards and gifts is the biggest Smith as chairman.

Taylor said that the approval of practices and cost-share rates Committee, and John E. Quattle- The Postmaster urged special Ward, Neal Craushay. clears the way for first applica- baum, County Supervisor, Farm- care in preparing gift packages

Conservation Program, Taylor ex- work are Soil Conservation Dis- plete. in the plains area. This will con- tion Supt. Paul Marion.

tee is looking forward to enthu- program are: establishing perma- paper for extra protection against McLaughlin, Randall Hardin, Josiastic response to this opportuninent native or range grasses on shock, and securely wrap each juanna Harris, Edwin Cornellus, ity," Taylor said. "We have mois- retired cropland and depleted package or carton in heavy paper, Wendel Neff, Nancy McWilliams. ture now and that means an op- range land, strip cropping, farm- and then tie it with strong cord. portunity to make a good start on stead windbreaks, waterways, ter- Be sure to include an extra label this program. Our records in this races, diversion terraces, chiseling with your return address and the Welch, Sandra Kay Lewis, Diana country show that there's drouth or pitting range land, brush con- recipients address inside the car- Brown, Kay Harris, Dwight Hicksomewhere in the Plains every trol, livestock water dams, ero- ton or package before it is wrap- man, Linda Hickman, Phil Moryear. When moisture is good is the sion control dams, spreader ter- ped. time to get ready for the years race systems, re-organization of ir- Another good idea is to place len, Donnie Welch, Royce Dickin-

The Great Plains Conservation | farm or ranch," Taylor added. a complete coil and water conser-Approval by the State Program vation plan for each farm or

> Taylor pointed out that when the farmer or rancher becomes a party to the contract the money cost is set aside for his part of

Congress, in providing for the launching of the program, author- later than February 21, 1958. which the federal government will | ized \$150,000,000 for a 10-year than \$25,000,000 will be spent in any program year. Appropriation Postmaster Says for the first kickoff year was \$10,

000,000. A total of 233 counties in the 10 Great Plains States has been designated by Secretary of Agridesignated by Secretary of Agrides Best For Mailing

Members of the County Program day, "Early mailing of all Christman Taylor are: Joe M. Rose, Chairman, Dickens County ASC mail delivered before Christmas." John Mark Edinburgh, Richard ers Home Administration. Also for the mails. Make sure that all The purpose of the Great Plains participating in the committee's addresses are legible and com-

when conditions are less favor rigation systems, irrigation reser- a piece of transparent cellophane son, Sandra Allen, Linda Stephenvoir, pipelines for livestock wa- tape over the address portion of son, Patricia Belaska, Ronald Har-

Palmetto Poto Tournament Ronnie Bostic Is Postponed By Weather

Funeral services for Ronnie Monday night, the Dickens ing officers and directors. The urday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the

Three Injured In Collision On Bridge West Of Spur

The American Association of ficiated. He was assisted by Rev. Sheriff Posses and Riding Clubs A. S. Watson of Soldier Mound will hold its annual convention Baptist Church. in Fort Worth December 6 and

The American Association Exone year. He was a student of ecutive Committee has approved Spur Junior High before he died. O. R. Clarke, Rotan, as a candi- Nov. 22. He had been a resident date for presidnt of the associa- of Dickens County all his life. He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

Cotton Allotment of Spur, and two sisters, Bostic and Dewana Bostic. Pallbearers were O. A. Miller, George Nally, Alton Delisle, Hol-

tery with Campbell's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. College, Fort Worth and holds a Hodges upland cotton crop are now being - O'Court

Agricultural Stabilization and Coniting a few days in the home of ber 2. the acreage allotment for his farm Dixon of Sweetwater.

Rose explains that the total 1958 Funeral Services allotment of 17,554,528 acres avail-

Services for Gordon Montague Funeral Chapel.

uary 29, 1896, Jones came to Texas in 9708 and resided in Cottle so-called "old" cotton farms will Kent County, in 1954.

Mrs. T. A. Barley, Girard; and fore entering the service. four nieces and five nephews. acres planted to cotton on the Pallbearers were Dean Young, ginia last November. Richard Westfall, Elmer Long, Arther Dyer, Ollie Bural and John

Raymond Powell, who has been in the Crosbyton hospital since October 31, returned home Mon-

on, and other factors. Applications for allotments for MCAGOO HONOY 'new" cotton farms must be filed **Roll Released** The following is the Honor Roll

of the second six-weeks as announced by Henry Teague, superntendent of schools, McAdoo. HIGH SCHOOL

Lenora Harvey, Billie Griffin, Betty Van Meter, Norman Earl Hardy, Kay Burrow, Junior Greg-

Lyndell Dennis, Barbara Boucher, Wilma Harris, Ruth Fulfer, single factor in getting all of the Elaine Boucher, Arlene Harvey, GRADE SCHOOL

Betty Brown, Sandra Cypert, Joyce Morris, Johnny McCormick, plained, is to develop an agricul- trict Supervisors E. F. Shugart When wrapping gifts for mail- Larry Morris, Bobby Teague, Marture that resists the weather ex- and Clark Forbis, County Agent ing. it is always better to use cor- tha Moore, Paula Harvey, Frances tremes that are a constant hazard Bob Berry, and Experiment Sta- rugated cartons, especially where McLaughlin, Lance Morris, Natathere are a number of various lie Jo Neff, Joann Gregory, Linda tribute to a more stable economy. ' Practices for which cost-share sized objects in the shipment. Use Faye Powers, Johnny Lynn Hick-"The county Program Commit- assistance is available under the plenty of wadded tissue or news- man, Bargara Jane Brown, Brue

ris, Camille Brantley, Lanell Al-"Indications are that several fer, and constructing permanent fermers and ranchers in this country are ready to take advantage of this chance for real help in getting a conservation plan on his North Burlington in Spur.

Table over the address portion of the label on your package to predict, and allowed the label on your package to predict, and allowed the label on your package to predict, and allowed the label on your package to predict, and allowed the son, Jenk Stephenson, Bill McWilliams, Rep Lee Neff, Lyndon Harding a conservation plan on his North Burlington in Spur.

Spur Cagers Take Two Games From Buried Saturday Girard Cardinals, 44-28, 46-23

SPUR

Powell

Carlisle

Wright

K. Gilcrease

Gallagher

A rabbit, apparently carried

to his lofty perch by an owl,

disrupted power service Mon-

day morning about 4:30 a. m.

according to officials of Dick-

The rabbit was found on a

highline 31/2 miles south of

Spur. He shorted out the pow-

er for about 2 hours and 25

minutes in Spur sub station.

MRS. J. E. BERRY PRESENTS

the music hall, Tuesday night:

ta and Margaret Young.

Ray Lee Neff, Martha Moore,

Janie Brown, Sandy Teague, Di-

anne Brown, Betty Brown, Mariet-

The pupils presented various

selections which were enpoyed by

O Comple

Grace Walden, of Dickens, vis-

PUPILS IN RECITAL

ens County Electric Co-Op.

rard Cardinals, 44-28.

point man for the Bulldogs and rard with 12 points.

The Bulldogs took the game on

Kenneth Biggs Fills Vacancy Bostic who reside 6 miles north of Spur, and two sisters, Myrna of Spur, and two sisters, Myrna

Kenneth W. Biggs has joined R. Gilcrease and will teach chemistry, three Cloude is Ballard, Ellis Draper and Bob biology courses and physics. Biggs Holder replaces Raymond Smith who has

Biggs attended Texas Wesleyan GIRARD major in chemistry and a minor Hollingshead in math. He is 23 years old. He Martinez and son, Trey, of Midland, are vis- will assume his duties on Decem- Williams

Biggs is married, and will be Simmons. Also visiting this week joined in Spur by his wife about Sherer with the Simmons is Mrs. D. D. the middle of the month. They Perry are Methodists.

Finis Butler Is

Mrs. M. H. Butler of Spur, has re-Jones, 61, were held Tuesday af- cently been promoted to the grade ternoo nat 3 p. m. in Campbell's of Sergeant (Specialist Second

Robert A. Bankhead, minister, Butler has been serving in Born in Aetna, Tennessee, Janginia, where he is presently workment is adequate, each of these County. He moved to Girard, in this position for the past 13

Admission will be 50 cents. Pancakes, bacon, syrup, milk and coffee will be served. A Lion's Club committee headed by Grady Lackey will cook.

For freedom, for plen-

ty, for all the blessings

of home and family, we

say a prayer of grati-

tude on this Thanksgiv-

ing Day. As we cele-

brate with the tradion-

al feast, we are grate-

ful, too, for many other

American traditions . .

and for the privilege of

all to work, plan and

save for a bountiful fu-

ture.

The Spur Bulldogs made their | their play in the first half. They basketball debut a winning one had a 25-11 lead at the half. a meeting for the purpose of elect- Mrs. R. G. Bostic, were held Sat- last night as they downed the Gi- In the second half Girard out-

Jimmy Rex Holder was high 7. In the girl's game, Charlene tied Martinez and Hodges of Gi- Simpson led Spur to a 46-23 win bridge just outside the Spur city as she hit the nets for 24 points. Morrow and Fincher both had

the faculty of Spur High School M. Parsons

Promoted To Sgt.

Power Service nonths. He was employed at Godfrey Motor Co. for 44 months be-

Mrs. Butler joined him in Vir-

East Ward P-TA To Sponsor Pancake Supper

East Ward P-TA is sponsoring a pancake supper next Thursday, December 5, in the East Ward cafeteria from 6 to 8 p. m.

0 mm Mavis Jones, Dickens, recently ited and shopped in Spur Saturvisited friends and relatives in day. Grace has just gotten over a bad case of the flu.

scored Spur, 10 and 8 to 10 and headon collision with a pickup and trailer on Dockum Creek

> about 50, driver of the pickup; Emil Steinman, the truck driver; and W. C. Ingley, who was knocked from a tractor.

> Slaton is in critical condition with multiple cuts and lacerations about the face and a mangled left leg. He was given blood transfusions at Spur Memorial Hospital and transferred by ambulance to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. Dr. E. H. Martin accompanied Slaton to Lubbock.

Ingley was not believed seriously injured but has been hospitalized for observation. Steinman was treated for burns on his hands and

Investigating officers pieced toether the following account: Ingley was driving a tractor and pulling a cotton trailer, west from Spur. Officers said the trailer was unlighted. The truck, also going west from Spur, swerved to miss the tractor. The truck hit Slaton's

the center of the bridge The saddle tanks of the truck were ripped open, and about 60 gallons of gasoline poured out onto the bridge. Steinman apparently prevented a fire when he extinguished flames in the engine

late model pickup headon near

of Slaton's vehicle with his hands. jured. He is employed by Bob Baker Construction Company of Brownwood.

The bridge was blocked to traffic for approximately 2 hours and 20 minutes. Some 150 cars and trucks were stacked up on both sides waiting for it to be cleared. Highway Patrolman Stuart Eriksen who investigated the accident and who helped pull Slaton from the crushed cab of the pickup, said that crow bars had to be used to pry Slaton from the mass of Mrs. J. E. Berry presented the wreekage. The pickup, loaded with following pupils in a recital in

milo, was completely destroyed. The Spur Fire Department was called to the scene to guard against the possibility of fire. They were also instrumental in helping separate the wrecked ve-

hicles. (They were pulled apart with winch truck).

Patrolman Eriksen points out that all trailers must have 2 red reflectors on the rear, and one burning red light that is visible for 500 feet.

All farmers are cautioned, to observe this law or face a heavy fine. And, with farmers facing adverse harvesting conditions, more and more cotton trailers will be on the road at night. 5 per 34 6

HOSPITAL NOTES ..

ADMITTED

Howland, Jayton; Mrs. C. A. Allen, McAdoo; Mrs. Eldon Reynolds; Mickey Alexander, Jayton; T. J. McDonell, Snyder; Joe Garcia: Mrs. Jesse Fletcher: John Marvin; Howell Reese, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Cecil Scott, Roaring Springs; Clarence Wayne Sm Bill Smith; Carol Rene Bankhead; Rebecca Lynn Bankhead; and J.

A. Swaringen. DISMISSED

Mrs. Horace Wood; Mrs. W. L. Howland; C. A. Allen; Mickey



Gabriel's

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED! WE HAVE FORGOTTEN COST IN PASS-ING THESE SAVINGS TO YOU. PLAN NOW TO ATTEND OUR BIG SPECIAL EVENT. WE WILL BE **CLOSED THURSDAY. NOV. 28.**



Big Days

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

NOVEMBER 29-30 and DECEMBER 2

Christmas is just around the corner. At present, we are overstocked - and new Christmas merchandise is arriving daily. Come by our store for these many Thanksgiving values and save during our Big Thanksgiving Event! Sale lasts just three big days - so hurry and save!



One Group Of Cotton

DRESSES

Up To 19.98 10.98

Another Group Of DRESSES Vales 10.98

8.98

EXTRA

Wash Cloths 20 FOR \$1.00

MEN'S Oxfords Values to 13.95 SPECIAL For Three Days

\$5.00 ONE GROUP SHIRTS SPECIALI

\$1.98

Bed Spreads
FULL DOUBLE
BED SIZE
SPECIALI
FOR 1 DAYS
\$2.98

81X99 WHITE GARZA Sheets SPECIAL \$1.98 EACH

Dacron Jersey \$1.00 YD.

Close Out

ONE GROUP LADIES'

Special

ONE GROUP MEN'S OR BOYS **JACKETS**

Values to 10.98

Sweaters

1.98

\$5.00

GLOVES

MEN'S COLORED SWEAT

ONLY 22 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

ONE GROUP OF

• RED • PINK • BLUE • BEIGE UES TO

LADIES' HIGH HEEL

VALUES TO 5.95

Close Out 1.98

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Short and Long Sleeve ... 5.98 Values

First Come, First Served



every coat a

real value!

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MOORE

FASHION

BUILT

Values to 69.98

49.98

ONE GROUP OF LADIES'

FALL HATS

Close Out 1.00

BY Ship 'N Shore **Bobbie Brooks**



CHILDREN'S WEAR

Cowboy Boots BOYS' DRESS & WESTERN

MUNSING WEAR COTTON JERSEY

Special

PANTS Close Out 2.98 ONE GROUP OF BOYS'

DRESS SLACKS
Values to 2.98. Close Out.
Close Out 1.00 Children's Munsingweer **PAJAMAS** Close Out 1.98

PANTIES

Now 4 for 1.00 CHILDREN'S COATS

Close Out 14.98 **OTHERS** NOW 10.98 Reg. 16.98 CHILDREN'S

DRESSES VALUE 9.90 6.90 4.90

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY **USE OUR**

LAY-AWAY

DO YOUR

Orlon

Special

OPENING SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 29 CORDUROY 2 YDS. \$1.00

70X80 DOUBLE COTTON

LADIES' NYLON SLIPS 5.95 VALUE

Special

GOWN

Shortie Gown 2.98 Special

BOBBY SOX

2 for 1.00

USE OUR LAYAWAY

MEN'S SHIRTS

ONE GROUP OF **Sport Shirts** \$1.98

SHIRTS Special \$1.98

MEN'S TURTLE NECK

\$1.00

MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS

ONE GROUP BROKEN SIZES. \$10.00

ONE LOT JUSTIN AND NO-

met at the regular time and place

on Wednesday, November 20. The

girls made plans for a program

in which members of their troop

will get membership pins. They

A Good Brownie" and then learn-

The Conception And Birth Of **Dickens County**

were buffalo hunters and Indians. ty Hyatt, is still living. Parrish came here in 1870 and married Miss Nerty Hunt in 1875 on June 19. In 1876 a son was born to them; the first white child born in Dickens County.

John Hensley and L. A. (Fate) Willson left Jack County and came here and settled at the head of herds of cattle and a few cowboys.

Will Hyatt, who in later years was works and corrals can still be

...What a smart

boy am I ... "

your savings account today!

By Ella Warswick Smith
The first permanent settler on Dickens County soil was J. H. ed he moved here with his stable Parrish. He had a store near Sol- and was one of the first businessdier Mound, and his customers men in Spur. His widow, Mrs. Bet-

> Hensley branded "22" on the left side of his cattle and Willson's was the "J" Ranch on the edge of brand was the Paddle. Both of these brands are familiar landmarks to this day.

Southeast of Parish about five miles, J. C. Davis came in 1879 and built a store. He was the father Salt Creek, bringing along several of Sol Davis, one of the first busi-They are thought to be the first 1879 when General McKenzy had cowmen in this country and they a military post on Soldier Mound. settled in 1878 on this part of the He was cleaning out the last of the Indians in this part of the Among the first cowboys was country. The remains of the breast

as Dockum Creek. H. P. Cole, long time branding

boss for the Spur ranch, and later Sheriff of Dickens County a number of times, came here with the Dalton brothers who settled on Creek.

Northeast from Soldier Mound what is now called the "J" breaks. The Spade Ranch had their dugout at the mouth of the draw on which Spur city is located.

At the mouth of Spring Creek, which is in Kent County at the Southwest corner of what is now ness-men in Spur. It was also in Dickens County, Lon Barkley had his dugout. This is now known as the Elliot Estate.

> The Spur brand was introduced into this country by Jim Hall, a brother-in-law of Leff Harkey and fell in this part of the country. brother-in-law of Jeff Harkey and Dick Hudson. In 1878 Hall established a ranch on Middle Pease River and used the Spur for a the fall of that same year H. H. Britten started acquiring control of the lands which became the big Matador Ranch.

Then in 1882 Hall bought a anch in Red Mud, and branded all the cattle bought from them with the Spur. Hall's brother-inlaw, Dick Hudson, drove all the

a lot of the ranches and formed ity. the Espuela Land and Cattle Co. with headquarters at Dockum store, with Mr. Lomax as manaassistant manager of the ranch.

Mr. Flooke is now buried in the grave seems lonely indeed for he was my God father, and though he died while I was very young.

the store from Mr. Dockum and Espuela. placed R. C. (Dick) Ware as store- Espuela got the largest num-

This 30 acres was all plant- dered. ed in Johnson grass. Johnson grass

a wonderful forage plant. The obtained from the west wall of a In 1878 W. C. Dockum came next year they had a hundred ac- canyon three and one-half miles and built a store on the head of res cleared and planted most of as a crow flies, northwest of Dicka creek which came to be known it in Johnson grass and the rest ens City. in milo, maize and sorghum. By 1889, 740 acres was all planted in kens County were: A. J. McLain, sorghum. That year it rained a

The heavy rainfall mage it a urer; Jimmy Jones, Attorney; Joe what is now known as Chimney problem to harvest the crop and E. Rasson, District Attorney! L. S. Mr. Horsbrugh, who had succeed- Kinder and R. A. (Shorty) Winkered Mr. Lomax as manager of the son, Justice of the peace. ranch, went to Dallas and made a deal with the Deering people for appointed general advisor to all machines. When the machines the officers heavy broadcast binders would not McLain was supposed to be living cut such tall grain. Then two self in Dickens County at the time of rakes were used. These were mow- his election, and is was not until ers which cut the stalks and left several years after his term of ofthem lying on the ground to be fice had expired that is was learn- ry permit him to take over the stacked by hand.

and tall.

This feed lasted through the

country-the old McKenzy Trail, Dickens City. which passed half-mile east of been using for a road brand. In Dockum Store going west on to the Plains, then running north; Campbell, S. W. Lomax and A. M. the other end continuing east from Colorado City via Dockum Store to Estacado, and an old road used by the cowmen with their chuck wagons running under the Caprock west to Yellowhouse Canyon. The other end went east to

cattle from the Pease River to Red here before the county was organ-Mud. With those cattle came J. | ized along about 1883 came as cow-D. (Jake) Rains, who is still living, boys. They were Will Hyatt, Bill or was in 1953 when I saw him Stafford, J. D. (Jeff) Harkey, H. P. (Handy) Cole, Shorty Reynolds, I don't know if he has retired. Jim Askins and Nat Johns. Some If not he is still working on the of these men worked for the Spur, and some for the Matador. Nat Johns settled with his family east In 1883 Lomax and Britten of Afton and gave the name of bought the Spur brand along with John's Windmill to that commun-

site with a general store, a Post Office, a boot shop, a hotel, a ger and Mr. F. G. M. Horsbrughas newspaper office, and a blacksmith shop. Late that year, in De-Mr. S. G. Flooke was bookkeeper. cember I think it was, Dickens County was organized and in 1891. Dickens Cemetery. To me the in April, the first election was held to place the county seat.

Three places were in contention - Browning Store, under the Cap-I remember that I loved him very rock, now known as the old Pres Goesn place; Frankfort, on Cro-In 1883 Mr. Lomax had bought ton Flat, east of the breaks and

keeper, and got a mail route from ber of votes, but not two-thirds Colorado City to Estacado which and another election was ordered. was then county seat of Crosby Again Browning Store and the County. This route went by Dock- present site of Dickens was run um Store and was known as the against Espuela and again Espuela got most of the votes but not The first farm in Dickens Count two thirds and the District judge ty was started by the Spur peo- was in disfavor and about to be ple in 1885 to raise feed for their impeached and the election was horses. At first it was just 30 annulled. A third election was or-

This third election was a year at that time was advertised to be later, in March, 1892, between Dickens and Espuela. This time Dickens won.

The townsite of Espuela was two miles east of Spur ranch headquarters, a beautiful spot with plenty of good water, and to start the new town each voter was given ten lots, free of charge, by the Espuela Land and Cattle Co. The mail route was changed and the new town was called Espuela. The townsite of Dickens had all the advantages that Espuela had and more, as Dickens was nearer the center of the county, and when Espuela decided to contest the election, my father, who was the only lawyer for the election, knew there was no money for a contest. He gathered the county books under his arms and started for Dickens on foot and caught a ride in a farm wagon, thus moving the county seat. A great many people said that he stole the county seat.

The first Post Office was established on August 20, 1883. James H. Parrish was postmaster.

Late in the fall of 1892 bonds for building a courthouse in Dickens were voted; but no contract was let until some time later.

I don't remember the year, but I think it was in the spring of 1893. The contract was let to Lon Akins of Quanah. The courthouse and jail were built of native stone

> Multi-Million Dollar Oil Boom In Utah

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City, Utch.

The first elected officers of Die lot and the sorghum grew rank iff; D. S. (Sid) Dunwoody, Clerk; Jeff D. Kutch, Tax Assessor-treas

My father, B. G. Warswick, was |

The newly elected County Judge ed that he lived in Kent County. In those days everybody lived

drouth years of 1890 to 1893. Dur- in dugouts for lumber was expen-By 1888 there were three main day in a half dug-out dug back in so Henry agreed. roads serving this part of the a hill-side, in the west part of

In September of 1891 Mr. Hors grist mill. The cost in Ft. Worth for the engine and gin was \$879.00 and for the grist mill was \$117.00.

tlers in the Dickens Country by Dickens Country was planted by Mr. Joe McCarty. It was said that the growing cotton was so pretty that people came from miles around just to see it.

This cotton was picked and the pickers cleaned the trash from the int as they gathered it.

Mr. McCarty had his cotton ginned in Paducah on a two stand hand operated gin that did well to turn out three bales a day.

From this section of the country after the county was organized. people mostly traveled to Quanah for supplies. The trip lasted from ten days to two weeks, depending on luck and the weather. Many are the tales of adventure I could tell; for I often made the trip with



Buyer Assumes Mortgage

home for \$15,000 and when a buywas found, the question arose as to how the buyer should fi- real estate markets may fall after found herself out side the door nance the purchase.

Henry had a mortgage house, with a balance of \$10,000, sufficient value to pay the mortand the buyer suggested that Henmortgage payments, paying Henry the difference of \$5,000 in cash. This, argued the buyer, would sive and had to be hauled from save him the trouble and expense of getting a new loan himself and

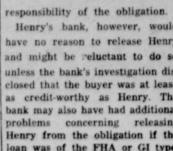
> Several years after the deal was from his bank advising that the payments on the mortgage were

Henry was surprised to learn that he was still liable on the origclosure to bring enough money to pay the mortgage balance and the mosts, he would have to pay the difference

sued his buyer for his loss, but proof", so that Henry could not collect a judgment against him. When a mortgage is assumed

by a purchaser of real estate, the financial institution still holds the the seller. If Henry had contacted his bank and obtained a release of liability, Henry would, of course, have been cleared of all further

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The danger of permitting an as- ed new parts of the Girl Scout sumption of your mortgage loan laws. may, therefore, be considerable, a period of years so that the real ready to go home. estate itself itself may not be of TROOP XII gage note in the event of a de- at the scheduled time on Wednesfault by the buyer.

State Bar of Texas, is written to ject. They are making match pockinform-not to advise. No person ets of felt. should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning baby returned to their home in the facts involved, because a Andrews after spending their vaclosed, Henry received a letter slight var liance in facts may cation visiting relatives around change the application of the law.) Spur.

Henry's bank, however, would have no reason to release Henry and might be reluctant to do so unless the bank's investigation disclosed that the buyer was at lease as credit-worthy as Henry. The bank may also have had additional problems concerning releasing Henry from the obligation if the loan was of the FHA or GI type. were instructed in "What Makes

especially in view of the fact that a game where each girls in turn

The Brownies of Troop XII met (This column, prepared by the work on an Arts and Crafts pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Estep and



The sizes are large and so are the

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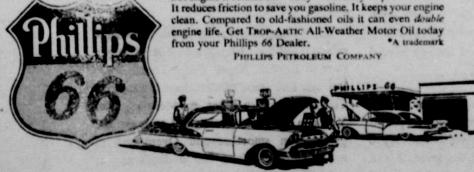
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President Hosts Sub-Junior Club

and plans to raise money were discussed. Plans for the Sweetheart classes. Banquet in the spring were dis-

the program of which Sue Bigham Carole Ann Day, Linda Day, Ger- Young, Norman and Annamae Arterial was presented the members Louise Jackson. were asked to comment on their opinion of what Thanksgiving is. drinks were served. pressed, which caused some of the The directors, Mrs. Lucille hostess, Joe and Jo Ann Harrison. members to stop and think of their Class Swanney supervised Mrs. | Mr. J. E. Lee and Mrs. | class. many blessings.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, after which the meet- Espuela Club Meets ing was adjourned.

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Bagby Circle Meets With Mrs. R. D. Hill

A. M. Walker. The Circle gave the cember 20 at 7 p. m. in the home WEDNESDAY Hill's a Thanksgiving shower of of Mrs. Bob Dixon. food and linens.

prayer by Mrs. Whitwell and a book committee. closing prayer by Mrs. Hill.

ams, Brooks, Dobbins, Fields, Johnston, Victor Crabtree, Jim bler, corn bread, milk. Frances, Gruben, Hill, Hazlewood, Barron, Don Ramsey, Bob Dixon, FRIDAY Morris, Merriman, McCombs, Pon- Harold Karr, Pearl Morgan, E. J. Steak, buttered rice, gravy, plain ver wedding anniversary of the helping Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Morder, Smith, Shields, Senter, Seals, Lassetter, Alton Delisle, G. L. De- jello, green beans, iced cake sqrs., Sloan, Walker and Witt.

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BUDGET

G. A. Classes Give

Mission Program Treasurer's report was given November 25. A very nice program was given by the combined G. A.

Thanksgiving was the theme of tha Smith. Juniors, Ruby Gatlin, and Mary Berry, Bill and Becky charge. After the prepared ma- Paula Bateman, Sandra Powell and Eloise and Bob Crockett, JuDon

Glee Sweeney supervised.

Sports. With Mrs. Delisle

turkey and all the trimmings was Lima beans, potato salad, particles enjoyed by members of the Es- les, apricot pie, ham, seasoned spipuela H D Club November 21 in nach, corn bread, milk. the home of Mrs. G. L. Delisle. | TUESDAY motion" which was taught by Mrs. Christmas party to be held De- bread.

The meeting was opened with a were given the club by the year- bread.

lisle and six children.

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Refreshments of pie, coffee and Those present were: Intermed cokes were served to: Mr. and iate, Carolyn Lee, Martha and Dor- Mrs. Hobert Lewis, C. L. Berry and Pat Rickels, Bunk and Faye Refreshments of cake and soft Garner, Ila Ruth and Wilburn Ball, Kathy Eckels and the host and

C ---SPUR SCHOOL MENUES

Mission Book, "Continent Com- ing Plans were completed for the with fruit, ginger bread, milk, breath found themselves surround-

THURSDAY Those present were Mmes. W. E. | Pinto beans, cream style corn, Those present were Mmes. Ad- Ball, John K. Johnston, T. A. pork, sliced onions, cherry cob- trustees and other officials of the to work.

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niversary is November 24. korick, Louis Williams and Jua- ker, Sunday, honoring Mrs G. nita Collett were hostesses for ker, Sunday, honoring the par-

Galbreath is superintendent of Henry Gordon of Lubbock, Texas. iness administration and speech. mie of Lubbock.

Hosts H D Club The Girard H D Club met Nov. Ann Austin was hostess for the Spur Sub-Junior Study Club on the afternoon of November 20, in the home of Mrs. Jack Simmons.

Intermediate and Junior G. A. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Morgan children and Mrs. Clarke Morgan sermon Sunday morning was spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Morgan children and Mrs. Clarke Mrs. Les Bagwell.

Mrs. Swaringen

present and presented a program the regular members to attend. on family foods and prepared a Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomason well balanced meal which was ser- and daughters went to Matador ved to the guests along with the Sunday to get Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. refreshments.

4 with Mrs. Hugh Turner. It will them. be a Christmas program and everyone is invited to attend and take a small gift.

O made Galbreath's Feted With Surprise Party

The Bagby Circle met with Mrs.

After lunch the president preButtered potatoes, English pea
R. D. Hill November 25 for their sided over a brief business meetsalad, sliced cheese, orange jello
8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Galed by a group of friends in the Home Ec cottage at Girard where by sitting with Debbie Thomason Meat loaf, catsup, candied yams, a white and silver, four tiered the last week while her mother, Programs for the 1958 yearbook lettuce, cookies, prunes, milk, cake was decorated with a bride Martha, has been working.

> Girard school were present at the Mrs. Edna Hemphill and J. E surprise party to celebrate the sil- spent the day in Spur Saturday Galbreath's.

Before the cake was cut, a Bible with a sterling silver cover was presented the honorees. Their an Henry Gordon's

Mmes. Udell Cooper, John Nesthe evening.

Mrs. Galbreath is a teacher of bus- Mrs. James Sides and son, Jim-

Highway News.

of Idaho, a student at ACC, came President, Mrs. C. C. Kimmel, with Dan for the day here. After their Thanksgiving dinner Thurs- Mrs. Jerry Thomason and Deb- Teague, two days last week and opened the meeting. Roll call was services lunch was spread at the day night and Mr. and Mrs. For bie and Mrs. Earl Thomason spent helped he quilt. answered with a Texas Tall Tale. church with twenty five attending. Mrs. Woodrow Hodge was ap- Guy Goen Jr, Mrs. Ray George, pointed Council delegate and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hahn and Leva Simpson and Mrs. Hugh Tur- Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fry and Barbara Foreman were in aldine Moore, DeeJuan Powell, nett, James and Autry Nell Sharp, Christmas decorations they had Garner of Spur were visitors. The Pace's, Fry's, Martin's, Putman's, County Agent, Mrs. Marrs was Hahn's, Tree's and Estep's were

> Thomason's mother, who will Next meeting will be December spend two or three weeks with

> > Thursday evening the ladies' Bible class met at the church and began a study of Paul's Epistles. Mrs. John Boothe of Spur, Mrs. D. L. Pace, Mrs. Forrest Martin. Mrs. M. E. Tree and Mrs. Kelcy Putman attended and planned the dinner for Sunday after the class

Mrs. Jimmie Hahn has been ba-

Arleta Smith Martha Thoma The group welcomed the Gal- son's sister, has been in bed with breath's with songs. Teachers, a cold this week and unable to go

Dinner Held For

the J. T. Green home, 721 N. Parents of Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. the Girard Independent school and Guests attending were Mr. and

The Morgan's have moved to Odes-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Morgan zo, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Estep and Sunday to join them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray George had

last Wednesday.

gan load their things on a trailor, rest Estep and baby, Mr. and Mrs. | Saturday night in Lubbock with Russell Williams and children, Al- Mr. and Mrs. Lorell Hairgrove. ton Estep and children of Loren- Earl and Jerry went to Lubbock

Spur with her mother, Mrs. L. L.

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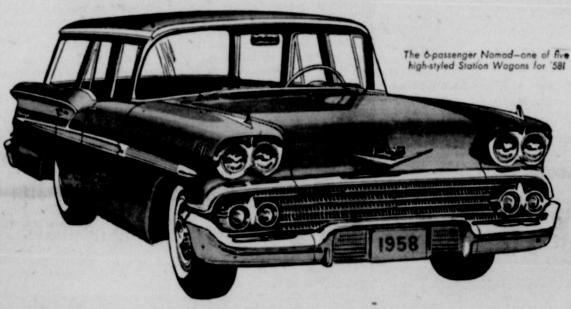
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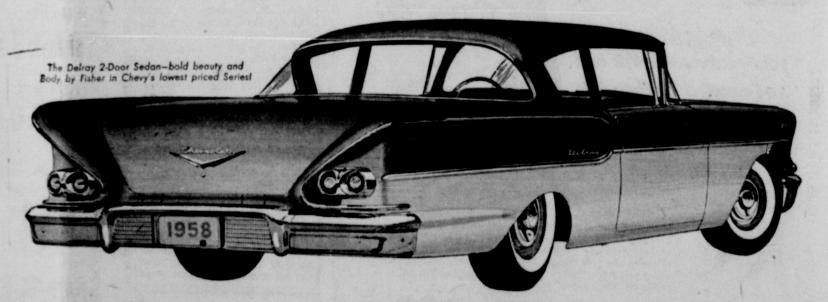
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44-ctfn-33w. LOST: Brown chihuahua puppy white spot in head. Finder please call Sallie Blackshear, Ph. CR2 54-2tc-15w

> Mrs. Forrest Martin gave a party last week in the interest of the cancer drive. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tree, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pace, Mrs Jimmie Hahn and Mrs Jerry

1958 CADILLAC MAKES DEBUT



The long, low design of the 1958 Cadillac ventipane (ICV) windows. These ventipanes The long, low design of the 1936 Cadillac ventpane (1CV) windows. These ventpanes is easily apparent in this Sedan de Ville. High-lighting this styling are the dramatic tail fins which give a feeling of grace and motion to the car's appearance. Another new 1958 Cadillac models now making their debut feature for the 1958 Cadillac is the rear throughout the country.

Be Prepared

Like Domestics

Texas To Be Well Game Meats Can **Cotton Council**

at the National Cotton Council's 20th annual meeting scheduled for January 13-14 in Phoenix, Arizona, George G. Chance, Council president and Bryan cotton producer, is charmain of the state unit which includes:

Producers_J. H. Rishon: Roy B. McQuatters, Littlefield; George Q. Payne, El Paso; Weber W. Pool, inton; C. H. Coahoma; J. S. Sharp Paris; and J. Walter Hammond,

Ginners - Wilmer Smith, Wilon: Aubrey L. Lockett, Vernon: and Roy Forkner, Lubbock. Warehousemen - Harris F. Un-

Merchants - J. B. Hubbard, Dallas; Burris C. Jackson, Hillsboro; more satisfactory for the other and John D. Locke, Houston. Crushers - Roy B. Davis, Lub-

Mills, Stamford. More than one thousand cotton Thomason attende dthe party. Lit- program designed to increase coterature was passed out and Mrs. ton consumption through research

meats, are at their best when pro-

perly dressed and cooked, remind extension foods and nutrition specialists. The family judges meat chiefly by tenderness and flavor.

Natural tenderness of any meat is influenced by the kind of ani-

manner as beef carcasses and cuts are cooked by the same methods that are used for beef of a similar grade. As with beef, the loin derwood, Lubbock; Stanton Brown cuts are most tender. Roasts and Waco; and William H. Smith, Gal- steaks from the loin can usually be cooked satisfactorily by dry heat. Moist heat is considered

loin will give the best The bock; R. L. Horton, Paris; and A. roasts and steaks (sirloin or porterhouse). Chuck and rump are

erator. Priced to sell. Randy Seed. Garner Imp. Co. Phone 27 cancer. Refreshments were servclifton TV and Appliance. 33ctfn | Spur. | Spur. | Cancer Imp. Co. Phone 27 cancer. Refreshments were servclift delegates will deal with speclift del

Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist, to save and store good quality seed of known cotton varnext spring because of the weather conditions which have existed since early in the fall. The conditions are bad in Texas but even worse in the eastern part of the cotton belt, said Elliott.

Question .

The nation's cotton growers by their votes in the December 10 cotton marketing quota referenmal, age, finish or fatness, and dum will determine whether quocut. Tenderness as served depends ta penalties will apply and also upon natural tenderness and meth- the level of price supports for 1958-crop cotton. The referendum. Carcasses of larger game ani- Texas Agricultural Stabilization mals are cut in much the same and Conservation Committee, is of vital importance to every cotton grower and all are urged to vote.

> steak. If the leg is small it may be roasted all in one piece in the manner of a leg of lamb. Shank, crown. neck, flank and spareribs can be best used for soups, stews and ground meat

Venison is a rather dry meat. Addition of suet, butter, or bacon good for pot roasts and ground fat when roasting, broiling or fryndustry leaders from 18 states meat. The round will make good ing will improve this condition steaks unless the animal is par- The characteristic venison flavor ticularly tough. In this case, it is concentrated largely in the fat. The removal of the bulk of fat

Trees, Brush Along Fence Rows Reb **Crops Of Valuable Soil Moisture**

fence rows rob crops of valuable moisture and soil nutrients resulting in loss of production and lower profits for the farmer, warns G. O. Hoffman, extension range

Trees have wide spreading roots for Bad that may reach out 100 feet from the tree trunk, says Hoffman. These sapping roots rob moisture from crops and during a dry year timers, newcomers, sinus suffer During a wet year the damage is rough winter." So says J. O. III ually enough moisture for all as Safety Association. plants

Winter is a good time to chemically treat fence row brush, points an unusually severe winter. One out the specialist. Usually this is thing for certain-winter a slack season for labor, leaves bring numerous dangerous are shed from the trees and weeds ing days. are dead, and it possible to get closer to the tree, thus a better job can be done. Too, there are few susceptible broad-leaf plants ieties. Good planting seed with growing at this time of the year high germination may be scarce which might be damaged by the

> andsprayer, 2, 4, 5,-T chemical and diesel oil are all the equipment and materials needed to kill fence row brush.

six gallons of diesel oil and pour the chemical solution in the handution to the lower 12 inches of the tree trunk allowing it to run cies dow nthe bark channels to the crown. Chemical solution around

On trees more than five inches in diameter, a frill should be made near the ground line with the ax. Apply enough solution in the frill to make it bubble out of the cuts. can be ground or used as swiss If the tree is cut off, apply the feel of the road. If in doubt about allowing it to run down to the brakes occasionally to learn !

A thorough application of the chemical solution is necessary for ahead (a good rule to follow in any best results, advises Hoffman kind of weather) so as to "But don't apply the solution dur- yourself plenty of stopping dis ing a high wind," he warns. The tance. cost of killing a five inch tree is about two cents.

Other water

prognosticators (made up of can reduce yield on a 50 to 100 ers and those who play hunches foot wide band around the field. are correct-Texans are in for a not so great because there is us- sick, General Manager of the Tes-

> "In fact." he continues. "man expert weathermen also forecast

tainty, that hundreds of Texass will be killed or injured unless extra safety precautions are take To minimize traffic hazards, Min

sick listed six tips with which ev Hoffman says that an ax, a ery motorist should concern him-

1. Like a good Boy Scout-be prepared. Winterize your car and Mix one pound of the liquid in your driving habits at the same

sprayer. On trees less than five chanical winterizing, check tires, nches in diameter apply the so- headlights and tail lights. Carry chains and a shovel for emerge

3. Make sure you can see. Kees reminds R. G. Shrauner, chairman, the crown prevents resprouting. Check windshield wiper blades good job. Also make sure the heater and defroster are in good work

ing condition solution to the freshly cut stump the road's icy condition, test your quickly you can stop.

5. Keep well behind the

6. To stop quickly, pump you brakes in a series of quick applications. To slam on your brakes. Larry and Anita Hahn and baby on icy roads, is to invite locked and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fry of Lub- wheels and an uncontrollable skid. "Above all," Musick concluded

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will meet in regular meeting Mon- Martin who are expecting a new day night, Dec. 2, at 7:00 at Duck Creek Methodist Church. There will be a guest speaker and election of new officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dopson took their son, Donald, to the doctor Saturday afternoon and again Sunday morning. Donald was suffering with flu and asthma.

Little Jane Powell was sick Monday morning and did not attend

Mrs. J. C. Keen of Spur spent Thursday night with Mrs. Bob Dix-

Mrs. John Aston was on the sick list Sunday and was unable to attend Sunday school. Mrs. John Coursey left Satur-

day afternoon for Ozona where she

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ton Delisle and Mrs. E. J. Lasset- afternoon. ter met in the home of Mrs. Bob Dixon Wednesday afternoon to plan the Espuela Club yearbook Mr. and Mrs. Stokes. for another year.

ited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pickens Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ballard of New Mexico were here for the

funeral of little Ronnie Bostic and byton hospital Sunday. spent the week end with his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Price had as their dinner guests Sunday, his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Burford

Price of Floydada and his uncle, and Janett Coursey Sunday. Mr. Arthur Price. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Allen and

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night with their grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Karr. The Dry Lake WMS met at the

IT'S EASY

Paul Martin at Gilpin.

Afton Sunday.

ma Calvert.

Rev. and Mrs. Victor Crabtree

Mrs. Bnck Ballard for a while Sa-

Jimmie Draper is home for

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Draper.

day, came home Monday.

Miss Bettie Cartwright visited Mrs. Dry Lake Church Monday in a Miss Bettie Cartwright visited Mrs.

Dry Lake Church Monday in a
Sally Shockley and Mrs. Julia Haregular meeting. Mrs. J. B. Karr vens and Mrs. Vernie Barrett Sun- gave the lesson from the mission study book.

Mrs. John Montgomery of Jay-Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Waddell ton visited her mother, Mrs. J. L. had as their dinner guests Sunday, homa City to visit relatives at Mrs. Harold Karr and Mrs. Al- Karr and niece, Sheila, Sunday her father and the children, Ineta Girard and Spur. They went on and Len and Beth and Berry, and to Lubbock Friday to visit rela-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson spent sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fry. Mrs. tives. Sunday at Afton with her sister, Kidd is still in California with her father, J. H. Turner.

Rev. John Winters of Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pickens vis- preached at the Dry Lake Baptist with Patricia Foreman Sunday. to attend the funeral of a relative Mrs. Bob Dixon visited last Church Sunday. He had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Draper. Tuesday with Mrs. R. D. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Archer Powell vismother, Mrs. Della Merriman. ited Mr. Raymond Powell in Cros-Sheila Karr is home with her

grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Karr. Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Smith up an dabout. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dixon had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. and son, Alan, had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Draper Satur-Jackie and Christie Forbes had day night. The Rev. Smiths will Sunday dinner with Bettie Jean leave for their new home at Key near Lamesa Wednesday after-

Charlie Price and friend, Danattended the deacons ordaination service at the Baptist Church in ny Ryan of Snyder, spent the week end with Charlie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Price. Chrelynn Forbes spent Sunday

with her grandmother, Mrs. Thel-Ruben Waddell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Waddell Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Ballard Sunday afternoon and did some Mrs. Troy Hagar, Alan, and Dwain and friend, Miss Wanda Johnson, out door chores for his dad as he visited with his brother, Mr. and hurt his back and was unable to Mrs. Cecil Hagar and Mr. and Mrs. do anything.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright Jr. visited over the week end in Floy. jams attended the football game in Crosbyton hospital since Thurs- dada with her parents, Mr. and at Jayton Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Kay Fergerson.

Thanksgiving holidays with his Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunnicutt Oklahoma was with them. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Donnie Duboise of Jayton Jimmy Johnston, at Jayton Sunday and the Toby Collett children, evening. Connie and Mike, spent Thursday

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came down Nov. 12 from Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. De Loyd Barton from Noble, Okla., sister of Mrs. Jane Powell had Sunday dinner Amos Fincher, came down Friday

> Clifford Scott's father was admitted to the Spur Memorial hospital Sunday. We hope he is soon

The Girard students are dread ing this week for it is six-weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Al Fincher and children went to Hermleigh to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gannaway.

We are happy to see Miss Williams back at school. She has been absent from school a week be cause of a relapse of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hagar, Kim visited in the homes of Mr. and I. I Williams

Bernice Fincher and Joann Will enjoyed it very much. They also attende dthe party after the game Saturday. Bernice's cousin from

Mrs. Collett and Mrs. Williams were hostess at a anniversary party fo rMr. and Mrs. M. H. Galbreath Wednesday night. They were served cake and coffee. It was given in the home ec cottage

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and Mrs. M. A. Graham | day night in the home eturned from Oklahoma City Mrs. Guinn Hickman. visit with their son and the Jack Grahams.

and Mrs. C. L. Brownlow amily of Lubbock were Sunnner guests in the home of and Mrs. Howard Hickman. and Mrs. Roy Allen and hters of Morton spent Satur-

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Mmes. Weldon Cypert, John A

Allen and Marvin Tidwell were Lubbock shoppers on Tuesday. Mrs. Dickie Woolley and baby of Amarillo are spending a few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris. Dickie drove down from Amarillo and

visited during the week end. C. A. Allen, patient in the Spur Hospital Wednesday to Sunday, was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday after-

Week end visitors in the John Allen home were Carol Ann Allen of McMurry, Tom Ivey of Baird, Jack Allen of Lubbock and S-Sgt. and Mrs. Albert E. Worth and Albie of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McCombs and Mike of Carlsbad were Saturday overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hickman.

Mrs. Lois Brownlow of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brownlow and family of Hereford spent Saturday night in the C. A. Allen McWilliams home.

Mrs. John A. Allen accompanied her daughter, Carol Ann and Tom of Guthrie were visitors in the Ivey to Lubbock Saturday night where they attended Fred Warings HI FI Holiday at the Lubbock Coliseum.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bass spent last Tuesday at Paducah visiting and family of the Swenson Ranch their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Wrenita Hollar. Jackie Mayberry and family. Gus Morrison of Roaring Springs was a McAdoo visitor last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKelvey and Paducah. on of Matador spent Saturday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burrow and Ranch. grand baby, Joanie Bird of Amar- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Balton, Sharillo, spent Saturday night in the

baby, Andy of Alice visited rela- Paul D. Smith in Lubbock. tives here and at Spur Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brady and and Tuesday. Mrs. B. C. Hardin Anita were recent visitors of the visit in Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Elz. Pullen were Saturday shoppers in Lubbock, re- visited in Seymour with his parturning by way of Floydada where ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Oliver

Bill Merrell of Lubbock visited Sunday with Mrs. Merrell and Billy Bryan.

V. V. Scott, Dub Eldredge and Mrs. Mark Reed. Bennie Brown, who are enrolled at Clarendon Jr. College, spent in Sweetwater last week to see Previously I had not reported Ben- and Mrs. Bill Ratliff. They brought nie away at school since I was not informed of the fact until this Mr. and Mrs. Abry Reedy and

last week in Crosbyton hospital family were recent visitors of Mr. was transferred to a Lubbock hos- E. L. Park.

pital Saturday and Bill were Lubbock visitors on

Mrs. Roxanna Van Meter accom panied her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Taylor to Lubbock Wednesday for medical check-up.

0 C The annual Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers will be held November 24 26 in Texas A&M's Memorial Student Center. It is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture Eco- has paid farmers good dividends nomics and Sociology. Attendance in most of Texas areas. The pracis limited to 175 bankers. Local tice, according to W. F. Bennett, county agents have a copy of the extension soils chemist, will inprogram an dother details on the

3 garage Billy Hoover, son of Mr. and yields. Since these crops are wide-Mrs. A. V. Hoover, was entered ly used for grazing, the extra pron West Texas hospital last Wedesday, November 20 and will be portance there for some time. He is in room 437 in case some of his friends would like to send him a card.



e flock of new songs but also pla exciting and unusual dramatic role

Dumont News

Bro. Bob Davis filled his regular appointment Sunday at the home. The Gene Brownlows were Methodist Church. His text was Sunday dinner guests in the Rusty 33rd Psalms, A Song of Thanksgiving.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham Jim Edmonson home on Sunday. Sunday visitors in the Clyde Hollar home were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Walker and family of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. John Slover

> Funeral services for a long time resident of Dumont, Mrs. Essie Shipman were held at 10:00 a. m. Monday in the Baptist Church of

Mr. O. T. Swenson of Spur was in Dumont two days last week doing some work on the Swenson

on and Lo Nora were visitors of home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bass. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rodgers of An-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardin and ton recently. They also visited

accompanied them home after a J. E. Jamison family of Jacksboro. Mr. Jamison has been very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oliver

they spent the night with her par- last week end. Mr. Oliver is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison and Michael of Plainview visited re-

cently with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris were he week end here with relatives. their daughter and family, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Abry Reedy and family of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Josie Cypert of Texas Tech vis- Howard Wright and family of ited last week end with her par- Crosbyton, Mrs. V. L. Hutchison ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller. and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Aunt Mollie Harris, who spent Park and sons and the J. M. Par

Aubrey Brewster of Abilene was Bro. and Mrs. W. M. Culwell home over the week end. He is attending college there.

We had a nice snow Friday. The school bus didn't run, but school was held.

There will be a Thanksgiving supper at the school house Wednesday night to raise money for a new rug for the lunch room. Charge will be 75c and 35c

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How Adequate Are Our Facilities For Rehabilitating Juveniles

By Judge Sarah T. Hughes of articles on the state's growing Texas Youth Development Counproblem of juvenile delinquency | cil. by one of Texas' foremost authorities on the subject, District Judge venile and family relations cases, along with an even greater numon the bench. "Family law is probthe law," says this internationally units without bars. States and in Europe, and whose of the problem will appear every as they move around. other week.)

It's up to the people as to whe ther facilities for handling juvenile delinquents are adequate.

ingly difficult. for white girls at Gainesville, and campus activities.

kett. All are administered by the (Ed Note: This is one of a series Texas Youth Council, formerly the

velopment Council inaugurated a Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, who bold new policy looking towards has handled more than 25,000 ju- restoring youthful offenders to a tation is over-crowding. Gatesville useful life in society. First of all, the institutions Gainesville 180, where as Gates-

ber of other civil cases in 22 years themselves have a different look ville now has about 850 and Gain--the grounds are unfenced, the esville 220. ably the most important phase of windows except in the security

Vocational training is provided

ent that trying to rehabilitate woodwork, and electric shop. these children has become increas-

are banned. Discipline is enforced Also appropriated was money for whose is the responsibility for largely by taking away privileges a security treatment cottage to failure to rehabilitate—the boys' and furloughs. There is a discip- replace the present building, and girls' or ours? Before accuslinary company for boys who get which is an extreme fire hazard. ing the youngsters, consider first out of line. They are put to hard Despite the urgency, these facil- what we can do to remedy the sitwork and their privileges and recreation taken away. For the girls, depriving them of the privilege of smoking is one of the worst punishments. There is also the possibility of being placed in barred Several years ago the Youth De- cells for girls who become violent. The chief handicap to the success of the program of rehabiliis designed to handle 575 and

Lack of parole officers to check on those released results in many known jurist, whose work has been The youngsters look different, being returned. In addition, more honored throughout the United too. Formerly they wore uniforms people are moving to Texas, and -today there is a variety of the high birth rate during and afname was put in nomination for clothes. It used to be that they ter World War II is being felt. vice president of the U. S. in 1952. marched from building to build. There are simply more tee-agers A discussion of a different aspect ing. Now there are no resstrictions than ever before in our popula-

The Legislature at its regular -for the girls courses in photo- session this year did something to graphy, furniture repair and up- relieve the situation but not holstering, home economics, cos- enough. At Gatesville four dor State training schools for young metology, and commercial work; mitories housing 40 students each. Business and Announcements offenders are so crowded at pres- for the boys, plumbing, printing, a school building, and kitchen and dining room were provided. No For recreation there are movies, more boys, however, will be ac Special Music TV, and radio. In the gym and on commodated. It will simply serve Texas has three training schools the grounds there are ball games, to relieve the present over-crowdone for boys at Gatesville, one and occasionally there are off- ing. At Gainesville three new dor mitories were provided to replace the third for colored girls at Croc | Whips and corporal punishment existing ones considered unsafe.

ities will not be ready for use before May 1, 1958.

for delinquents so inadequate, adequate facilities."

My next article: "What you as With our present state facilities an individual can do about our in-

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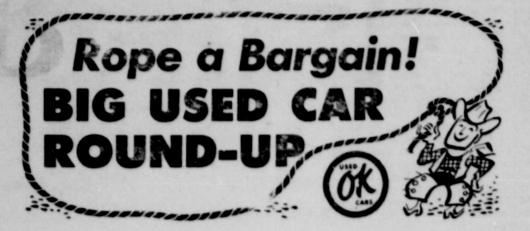
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