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According to the calendar spring has arrived and a good many peop- to very good condition, depending ready for planting in the very near future. For the best results pared some time in advance of year average is 76 percent. planting. Plowing, spading or digging will put the soil in good condition.

ed. Fertilizer should be applied a crop is due to an increase in the present architect in favoring the be cut in to customers. week or ten days before you plan number of ewes kept for breeding extension is repeating the plea of to plant the garden. Application and to a larger percent lamb crop. his predecessor of 94 years ago, ar- finishing the painting and Gene should be made at the rate of 3 More lambs were saved per ewe chitect Thomas U. Walter, who said Carr has finished work on the conto 6 pounds of commercial ferti- and there was an increase in the lizer to one hundred feet of row. number of twins. The fertilizer should be placed be worked into the soil well.

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in nitrogen but it is best to use a so point to a continued shortage or and phosphate. A good fertilizer to being saved for replacements or aduse in this area is 16-20-0. This con- ditions to reduced flocks. tains 16 pounds of nitrogen, 20 pounds of phosphorus and no potash, an element which is in abundant supply in the soils of this area.

western range states as well as ued good prices on all livestock for Texas are the best in many years. and the winter was an easy one in livestock market trend is upward most cases. There are some isolated which is the reverse of all other pretty hard shape where the rain- say how long it can continue at the areas of course which are still in fall was short or the winter bliz- present pace in face of the other zards hit. Sunshine and warm weather are needed to bring on growth.

Range feed in Texas was estimated at 80 percent, ten points above average and the highest for the season since 1950. Last year at the same time, range feed was reported at 65 percent.

Cattle and calves are coming southeastern part of the state has gamble on a higher price at wean-

le are getting their home gardens on the locality. Sheep are reported at 85 percent condition as compared the garden soil should be well pre- to 72 percent a year ago; the ten

Feed supplies are better than usplants and slightly below. It should be heavier. There should be a lar-In this area, the soil is deficient to market this year. Indications al-* * *

Along with better feed prospects for the coming year is the continued good market for all types of livestock. Economists say that the Range conditions throughout the present indications are for continthis word of caution however: The trends and it could reverse itself at any time. Contracts have been made for delivery of lambs in the fall at 21 and 22 cents and some steer calves have been contracted in the San Saba country at 30 cents. On the Chicago market some prime 1250 pound steers recently sold for

39c, the highest since 1952. through the winter in the best con- make a decision in many cases. dition since 1950. Those in the east They are going to have to decide ize" it, and carving a modern and southeast part of the state that whether to contract their lambs and drive-in garage into the side of have not been fed are thin and the calves at the present prices and be Lincoln's log cabin, in attempts to damp. cold weather in the extreme assured the price or hold out and ridicule the Rayburn plan.



A STORM HAS Developed over the change was an "architectural crete floor of the pump house. necessity.'

has brought its new round of study ger number of milk lambs going and debate. In 1935, and again in authorizing a commission, headed tested and flushed. by Sam Rayburn, to proceed with the change.

> A good many patriots now think Local Clubs Win it would be sacrilege to change a stone in the old structure. Others District Honors say the Capitol building is not a museum but a working plant which, without changing the basic meet increased need for space and to add architectural balance to the outlines of the building.

Right now it looks like Sam Rayburn will have his way about it things, and history may repeat itself—as it has many times—and let the issue simmer. Right now everyone is wondering just what MYF TO HAVE BAKE SALE will happen.

Some of the opponents use such Ranchmen are going to have to techniques as cartooning massive changes in the Alamo, to 'modern-

visitors have

City Election Here Next Tuesday, April 1

City Water Tank-Tower Completed; Water Due Next Week

water tower and tank was com-The early lamb crop in the prin- the extension of the east front of pleted Thursday and would be fillcipal lamb producing states is es- the U.S. Capitol building by 321/2 ed with water this week-end. The To get the most production out timated to be 2 percent above the feet, to conform with the Capitol's water lines are all coupled and by of the garden, it should be fertiliz- 1957 crop. The large early lamb architect's designs. In fact, the the middle of next week water can

The tank erector man--Allen is

City engineer Hugh Dickson is It's been a subject of fuss and due this week-end to inspect the be a reality.

Around 50 customers have put on the ballot by voters. 1937, the Senate passed bills to up the \$25 tie-on charge fee and authorize the extension. Then fin- meters have been set in most casfertilizer containing both nitrogen scarcity of ewe lambs due to many ally a year ago a law was enacted es. The water mains have been

qualities of the structure, should the sixth district convention in is going to be elected. Quite be modernized in that respect to Sweetwater Tuesday of this week a number of people have been place with their press scrapbook to serve. One slate requested by and the Wimodausis club third.

In the junior club division ,the Epsilon Zetas took first with their and the contract will be let soon. press scrapook. Mrs. Delbert Hop-But it's an easy thing to postpone per, club historian, made the press scrapbook.

SATURDAY MORNING

group is sponsoring a bake sale on Saturday morning, March 29 at 9:30 in front of the vacant building just Jones, president, said they would reasonable prices.

Mayor; Two Councilmen To Be Elected

There will be a city election for the purpose of electing two councilmen and mayor announced Mayor Mayor John Walraven said this John Walraven. The two city week that the work on the city councilmen who are going off the council are R. T. Caperton and C. A. Long. Caperton has moved to New Mexico and Long has submitted his resignation-months ago -when he could be replaced, said the mayor.

> Walraven said the mayor's term was also expiring.

> Other members of the city council include J. I. Cope, Fred Hodges, and Horace Donalson.

No names were certified for the about two inches to the side of the ual in most cases and lambs should fury ever since. Nearly each decade installations and city water will soon ballot, so all names for mayor and councilmen will have to be written

> The election will be held in the city hall, said Walraven. Mrs. Taylor Garrett will be the election judge and her helpers will be Mrs. C. T. Williams and Mrs. W. R. Hudson.

> The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. said Mrs. Gar rett.

Although no names are printed The Noratadata Club won first on the ballot, and all candidates prize with their club yearbook at will have to be written in, someone The Noratadatas took second talked, but no one seemingly wants a number of people include Rufus Foster as mayor, and Harvey Glass and L. R. Reed as councilmen. Not seeking the jobs, interested citizens seem to think they would serve if elected.

School Board Trustee The Methodist Youth Fellowship Election Here April 5

There will be a school board trustee election here on Saturday, east of the post office. Jeannine April 5, it has been announced. Three members of the board term's have pies and cakes for sale at are expiring. They include Worth B. Durham, president, R. T. Foster, Jr. and David Glass.

been responsible for much pneu- ing time. No one person knows monia.

Ewes and lambs likewise are will decide the wiseness of the de-Ewes and lambs likewise are will decide the wiseness of the de-L. M. Stephens of Lometa, and coming through the winter in good cision made.

California Home Stylist Notes Bermuda Influence



Residence of the American consul in Bermuda is typical of the Bermuda-style architecture becoming popular in California. The white roof reflects intense heat of Bermuda's summer sun, and is designed to catch rain water, since the island has no other natural supply.

Bermuda architecture is emerg-ing as a replacement for Hawai-ian modern and country rustic styles for homes in California. Miss Dorothy Paul, of Los Angeles, one of Southern Cali-fornia's leading color stylists and home decorators, says that Californians have been needing a change and that "Bermuda architecture seems to be the ideal answer." "The Bermuda style," says

"The Bermuda style," says Miss Paul, "has neat clean lines that offer contemporary styling without frills, plus open plan-ning so important on the West Coast.

Thing so important on the West Coast. "It's an ideal style for a warm climate, and can be built simply and economically, using white, hip-style roofs and pastel-colored stucco siding that looks like the native limestone of Bermuda." Miss Paul, who is vice presi-dent and chairman of the board of governors of the Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Decorators, points out that white roofs are abso-lutely necessary for true Ber-muda styling, since they reflect heat. "We like white asphalt shin-

Recent what is going to happen and time Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gromatzky of

> Weldon Groves, REA manager of Hamilton, all here to attend a Nation-wide REA conference: Riggs Sheppard of the REA at Hondo was also down to see us; T. A. Kincaid of Ozona, Wally Hodge of Del Rio and O. D. Dooley of Bracketville, were here on business in connection with the Mexican bracero program; M. D. Bryan of San Angelo; Bill Baker, also of San Angelo. Major James P. Snodgrass of Coleman: Miss Nona Gay Carr of San Angelo, a student at nearby Greenbrier College.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Sterling County Hospital on Thursday morning of this week included--

- Neill Munn D P. Glass
- C. A. Plummer
- Luther Hallmark
- Mrs. Cora Hanson
- Mrs. Jim Butler Dismissals since Thursday morn-
- ng of last week include-
- Mrs. Bobby Blair
- Jim Butler
- Mrs. Horace Donalson
- Mrs. A. C. Pearson

Rains Tuesday Night

Good moderate rains fell here Monday night and Tuesday morning. The fall totaled .70 and was area.

weeds.

Bill V. Davis, local insurance agent, attended an Estate Tax School Emery, Jimmy Bauer, David Dren-for agents in Dallas one week the nan, Jimmy McCarty, Danny Bail-to again give the award this year first part of the month.

EPSILON ZETAS TO HOLD BAKE SALE APRIL 5

The Epsilon Zeta Club members are to hold a bake sale here April at 10 a.m. The sale will be held in the McClure Feed Store. No baked goods will be sold at man.

Attend Texas Tech Foundation **Board Meeting**

Miss Ethel Foster. member of the Texas Tech Foundation Board, attended a meeting of the board in Supper April 14 Lubbock last week-end. Miss Foster was reelected secretary of the group when officers were reelected. Mrs. H. L. Hildbrand accompanied Miss Foster to the meeting.

TELEPHONE MAN CHANGE HERE SOON

W. C. (Cap) Berry local installerrepairman for the past year. is being replaced by Thomas Johnson early next month. Berry will go

in an instructor's role. Johnson, who has a family of wife and two children, will rent the community projects. Earl Bailey house that Berry has been occupying.

Berry, who has made a host of friends for himself and the company while here, will live out in the Grape Creek community north a fire prevention poster contest at of San Angelo.

sticky. The season in the ground fense) will take a group of the lo- cancer drive here were Henry Bauer at present promises a good spring cal ground observer corps workers and Jack Douthit. They are to meet and summer of pasture grasses and to San Antonio on April 18. They with representatives from other center and Lackland Field, said for the drive. Sgt. Wade.

ey and Mike Williams.

Other members of the board, and whose terms are not expiring, are Delbert Haralson, John Copeland, Jr., Chesley McDonald and Reynolds Foster.

Thre three men whose terms are expiring will have their names printed on the ballot. Any other edvance sales, said a club spokes- candidates will have to be written on the ballot.

Th election will be held in the courthouse and A. W. Dearen will be the judge.

Lions To Have Pancake

The Sterling City Lions Club set the night of Apirl 14 for the pancake supper here. Such action was taken when the club met Wednesday noon for the regular weekly luncheon.

Lions members plan to serve pancakes, syrup, sausages, bacon and coffee, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the community center, it was decided. In charge of the cooking will be Pat Boatler, Alvie Cole and to the General Telephone Com-pany's general office in San Angelo club will be called on to help with club will be called on to help with the cooking and serving. Money raised will be used by the club for

Everybody in the county is invited to the pancake supper and a good time and good meal is promised by club members.

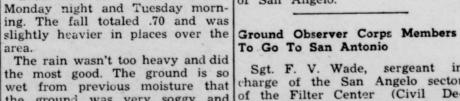
The club voted to help sponsor the school with some of the other club. Prizes in three categories will be awarded.

Thomas Johnson, the new telephone installer-repairman here,

will be taken through the filter clubs next week to complete plans

The awarding of the good citiz-Observers going will be Jodie enship award to a high school studat graduation time.

To Go To San Antonio the most good. The ground is so wet from previous moisture that the ground was very soggy and of the Filter Center (Civil De-Named to meet to formulate a





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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

L. S. Dubberly. Pasto	r	
Church School	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Junior Fellowship	5:30	p.m.
MYF	6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
Wed. Evening Choir		2.00
Practice	7:00	p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Marion H. Hays, Minister 10:00 a.m. Bible School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young People's Classes 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship Wednesday Mid-Week 7:30 p.m. Service Tues. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Billy R. Crews, Paston		
Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship		
Evening Worship		
Mid-week Praver Servi		

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH amie C Datmacky Dactor

Lewis G. F			
Sunday Sch	1001	 10:00	a.m
Morning We		 11:00	a.m.

REWARD-To anyone not finding us courteous to our customers 7 days a week. Carter's Drive-In Grocery & Cafe.

METHODISTS TO OBSERVE PALM SUNDAY

Palm Sunday will be observed next Sunday at the Methodist Church. The Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Olga Seth will sing the anthem at the 11 o'clock worship service. The class on church membership will be received into the church at the worning worship service.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will have charge of the evening worship service. The young people will have the choir. Melvin Foster will be the leader for the program. Jackie Cole will play the organ and Carolyn Payne the piano. The subject for the program will be "Eight Great Days", telling the story of Easter week. The service will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

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Not All Floors Require

Insulation, But Some Do

Workman installs mineral wool batts in the ceiling of an unheated garage in a split-level house. The insulation blocks the escape of heat through floors in the sleeping level cbove, helping keep bedroom floors warm.

possible. Insulation engineers say the hard and fast rules for insulating floors are: floors, heat in living areas quickly radiates through the floor and is dissipated in the cold area below.

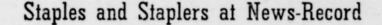
1. Do insulate the floor above an unheated area. Examples of these are floors above crawl spaces, unheated garages, or porches with living space above them.

2. Don't insulate if the floor is between two heated areas.

When should a floor be insul-ated? When should insulation be left out of floors? These are questions asked frequently by builders as well as home-owners who want to make a house as comfortable as to see the should insulation in these floors warm and com-fortable, and to stop heat loss. Without insulation in these floors heat in living press

Insulation in floors separating two heated areas is not necessary or desirable, the engineers point out, because mineral wool stops the natural upward flow of heat.

In an occupied second floor, for example, leaving the floor uninsulated means that fewer 3. Don't insulate the floor above a basement unless the house is heated electrically and the basement is not heated. Engineers explain that floors above unheated areas, such as



Lone Star 4-H'ers Rate Honors

Four Texas 4-H Club members are off to a good start in 1958 richer by practical experience and material rewards. They were judged best in the state for their 1957 project work, and each received a valu-able award. Their over-all 4-H records were reviewed by the State Extension Service which directs the 4-H programs in cooperation with the L S. Department of Agriculture with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.





Clifford Smith

Clifford Smith, 17, of Willacy county, is a boy who believes that livestock is both fun and fundamental to an all-round farm. Named state winner in the 4-H Meat Animal program Smith received a smart pen and pencil set in recognition of his selection, the gift of Thos. E. Wilson, donor of awards.

Keith Lowery

After six years Smith's beef He handled S1 head of cattle. His herd bull, valued at \$11,000, is responsible for 42 award ribbons and trophies.

Smith is plowing back cash prizes and profits into his project to build up his herd of Herefords. He has made three trips to the Texas 4-H Round-Up, and was president and junior leader of his 4-H Club.

A boy who has no trouble seeing the forest for the trees is Keith Lowery, 16, of Nacog-doches county. He was named winner of the state 4-H Forestry award and received a handsome pen and pencil set from American Forest Products Industries. For his tireless efforts in five

years of 4-H forestry, Lowery owns over 40 acres of timber. Earnings from pulpwood sales will help finance his college education, he says.

This energetic lad cleared, pruned, measured and ringed trees in his father's 700 acres of woodland. He helped set out

David Kuperman Raby Beakley 30,000 slash seedlings. Also he built and repaired the fences to

protect them. Lowery has won 4-H awards for his poultry project, and was active in judging poultry, livestock and soils.

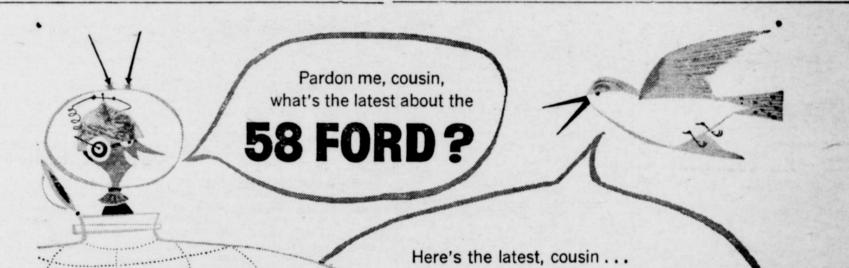
A friendly smile and a silver tongue paid off in top state 4-H honors for Raby Jean Beakley, 17, of Brown county, and David Kuperman, 16, of Stephens county. The pair were named winners in the 4-H Public Speaking program, and their persuasive ora-tory was rewarded by The Pure

Oil Company. Miss Beakley was presented with a certificate of honor and a beautiful set of silverware. Her firm belief in the joys of rural living was the foundation of her winning speech, "Fun on the Farm.

During her nine years of 4-H Club work, Miss Beakley gave 28 speeches to audiences of close to 2,400 people. In addition, she appeared on radio and TV programs.

Kuperman also received a certificate plus a handsome 19-jewel wrist watch. An eloquent ex-planation of what 4-H leadership training means to America's fu-ture was the basis of his awardwinning talk.

Several 4-H talent-night and radio speeches rounded out this talented youth's six years of 4-H Club work.





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Political Announcements

The following announce their candidacy tor the offices listed, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 26, 1958:

Sterling County Judge: T. E. (Gene) CARR C. T. (Boots) WILLIAMS

Sterling County Treasurer: MRS. SALLIE WALLACE

Commissioner Precinct No. 2: S. K. HORWOOD

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1: A. W. DEAREN

For State Representative, 101st Legislative District: J. GORDON (Obie) BRISTOW

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MILK COWS for sale -Springers and first calf heifers. See Claude Ditmore at Water Valley.

FOR SALE-12-foot Marine Plywood boat. Excellent condition. Priced reasonable. See or call Darwin Sprawls at South Texas Lumber Company.

FOR SALE-Big fat hamburgers Carter's Drive In Grocery & Cafe.

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School Lunchroom Menus

MONDAY, MARCH 31 Goulash, Buttered Rice Blackeyed Peas, Vegetable Salad Cornbread **Sliced** Peaches TUESDAY, APRIL 1 Pork Roast, Gravy Creamed Potatoes, String Beans Lettuce and Tomato Salad Rolls, Banana Cake WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2 Hot Dogs, Lima Beans French Fried Potatoes Cabbage-Tomato Salad **Enriched Bread** Cherry Cake THURSDAY. APRIL 3 Fish Sticks, Pinto Beans **Buttered** Potatoes Vegetable Salad Tartar Sauce, Catsup

Rolls, Doughnuts FRIDAY, APRIL 4 is Easter Holiday

CARD OF THANKS

To Mrs. Barrett's second graders and all friends who made Lynn's birthday happy in spite of the miserable measles, we thank you. The Louie Alexanders

For engraved announcements, cards, letterheads and envelopes, see the News-Record. Prices are reasonable.

'Pouring Wool' Easy **Insulation for Attics**

Mineral wool insulation in "pouring wool" form can be used by home-owners who want to insulate an attic floor themselves.

Pouring wool comes in paper bags that are light and easy to handle. The mineral wool is simply poured out of the bags into spaces between the attic floor joists and smoothed to an even depth of at least four inches.

Louver Shutters Ideal As Interior Blinds

Louver shutters of ponderosa pine installed on the inside of windows serve double duty both as a decorating material and functioning blinds. The louvers block out light and give complete privacy to a room, yet permit air to enter. The rich texture of the louvers adds charm to practically any decorating scheme.

ROOFING DEFIES WINDS

Surveys of hurricane and tornado-damaged areas have shown that wind-resistant applications of asphalt shingles have re-mained firmly in place even when houses were lifted off their foundations by the wind, or entire roof assemblies blown

'New' House-Old Site

Remodeling Solves Problem

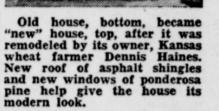


Remodel or tear the old house down to the ground and build anew?

This is a problem faced by many owners of old, outdated houses, particularly farmers who can't move away to new loca-tions, or families who don't want to leave the friendliness of a familiar neighborhood.

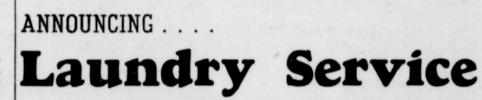
of a familiar neighborhood. In the case of Dennis F. Haines, of Haven, Kans., the answer was remodeling, since the old house occupied the best site on his wheat farm and was in sound structural condition. As the "before" and "after" photographs show, remodeling changed the awkward_appearing

changed the awkward-appearing house into a modern-looking home, giving greater comfort and more space, plus the con-veniences of up-to-date living. The total cost was less than a third the price of a power house third the price of a new house of comparative size.



downstairs rooms, new windows of ponderosa pine were installed The house was given a com-plete new look by reroofing it with a deep shade of asphalt shingles to make it appear low-er, and choosing a color for sid-ing that harmonizes with the new roof. Haines specified asphalt shin-

ing that harmonized with the second s





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Cancer Drive Plans To Be Made Next Week

Representatives from the local clubs will meet next Tuesday af- Club observed National Library ternoon to make plans for a can- Week with varied activities. On thirteen members answering roll cer drive here. They will meet Monday a meeting of the club was call with a Biblical proverb. with Mrs. Ray Lane at 3 p.m. in held in the library. Gayle Steward, the community center.

Jeannine Jones, Jackie and Elizabeth Cole, Jack Douthit, Henry Bauer, Horace Donalson, Mrs. C.J. Copeland, Mrs. John Copeland Jr., Mrs. Don Hodges, Mrs. Finis Westbrook, Mrs. Martin C. Reed and Mrs. Neal J. Reed.

One thing already planned is a book review "The King Ranch" given by Mrs. L. E. Dudley on April 21st.

Other projects will be announced later in the paper.

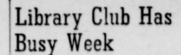
Attend District Club Meeting

vention of the TFWC in Sweetwat- ard, Wanda Simmons, Judy Stewer Tuesday of this week were Mrs. art. Roy Morgan, Miss Ethel Foster, Payne, Jackie Cole, Karen Young, Miss Ethel Foster. Mrs. Rufus Fos-Mrs. Rufus Foster, Mrs. Harvey and Jynette Gaston. Glass, Mrs. Ray Lane, and Mrs. Clyde Bowen, all members of the local Wimodausis Club.

REWARD NOTICE

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association will pay a reward of JUNIOR HIGH: \$500.00 for information leading to the arrest and final conviction of anyone for stealing sheep or goats from a member or members of the Association. Law enforcement officers are excluded from this offer. The information must be furnished to any law enforcement officer or to the Secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association at its office, Cactus Hotel Annex, San Angelo, Texas. Telephone 6242 or 25612, San Angelo.

Registered and Furebred Suffolk Bucks for sale. Also Game Birds: all those participating in the poster Eggs, chicks and breeders in sea- contest and the merchants for disson. Bob White, Blue, Gamble, Val- playing the poster. They also wish ley, Reds, Japs, Benson Harlequin to thank the P.T.A. for their co-Quail. BUBBA FOSTER ants.



The Sterling County Library Jackie Cole, and Karen Young, Among those scheduled to meet who attended the state convention

and plan the drive are Mrs. Lane, of the Teen-Age Library Association in Dallas, gave interesting reports of the meeting.

A brief review of a new book, "Adventures in Two Worlds" by A. on "The Rights We Enjo.y" Club J. Cronin, was given by Mrs. Olga members sang "Christ Arose." Seth. This is a memorial book presented by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest brary in memory of the late J. T. Foster in memory of Mrs. Jenny Davis. Ann McKnight.

evening. Father's Night reception in the reading room of the library. Students assisting in the open house

A cartoon and poster contest was Harvey Glass. conducted for the junior high and elementary grades. The posters sub-

mitted were displayed at the open house and winners were announced as follows:

First-Robert Gartman Second-Jacque Caperton Third-Edna Davis Honorable Mention-Willene

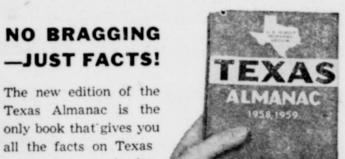
Glass and David Durham ELEMENTARY GRADES:

First-Su Speck Second-David Foster

Third-Debbie Reed Honorable Mention-Mike Foster

and Rosanne Foster. Prizes were presented by the club to the first, second and third place winners.

The club members wish to thank Chukar Partridges, Pheas- operation with the open house. Wanda Simmons, reporter



Wimodausis Club Has **Program on Religion**

The Wimodausis Club met March 19 in the community center with

Mrs. Frank Cole gave the federation counselor's report.

Mrs. Lewis G. Petmecky led in prayer and also talked on "Freedom of Worship." '.Movement Back to Religion" was discussed by Mrs. Ray Lane. Mrs. T. F. Foster talked The club gave a book to the li-

The next club meeting will be Plans were made for the open the guest day tea April 9. Mrs. house in the library on Thursday Dean Chenoweth will review the The P.T.A. held the book "Songs of America."

Wimodausis Club members attending the one-day Six District meeting of Texas Federated Clubs Attending the District Six Con- were Elizabeth Cole, Gayle Stew- in Sweetwater March 25 were the Wanda Simmons, Judy Stew-Gwendolyn Blair. Carolyn Mrs. W. R. Morgan, alternate: ter, Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Mrs.

> Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene will review the book "The King Ranch" April 21 for the Wimodausis Club cancer drive project.

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