New Year Off To Wet Start

1960 got off to a wet start during the first 13 days, with 1.42 inches gauged by Fred Byerly.

Most of this has been light showers and has kept the ground wet during the entire period.

Some cotton remains in fields, but with the prevailing wet weather, probably much will be plowed under as farmers are anxious to get farming started. Some tried plowing early this week, but report little progress could be made.

H. O. Jones Dies Of Extended Illness

Funeral for H. O. Jones, 75, Rotan resident since 1948 was held at 9 a. m. Sunday at Weathersbee Chapel with Rev. Mervin A. Tennyson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church officiating.

Mr. Jones who had been in the used store business here several years, died at 10:30 p. m. Friday at his home after an extended ill-

Graveside rites were held at 2:30 . m. Sunday at Stephenville.

Born Oct. 9, 1884 in Alabama, he moved to Rotan in 1943 from Stephenville. He married Belle Clements there in 1911. He had been a member of the Baptist church for 54

Survivors include the wife; one son, Henry L. of Arlington; three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Barton of Fort Worth, Mrs. Irene Mathews of California, and Mrs. Jack Floyd of Rotan; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

FU To Hear Farm Vehicle Law Explained

Monday night members of Fisher County Farmers Union in their first county-wide meeting of 1960, will hear officials of Texas Department of Public Safety explain the law regarding farm vehicles, their registration, required safety devic

Present to answer questions and clear up any misunderstanding will be Patrolman Walter Wood of Roby, Sgt. Paul Allen of Sweetwater and Safety Officer Ben Walker of Abilene.

In addition Frank Mitchell with the Fisher County ASC will reveal what really happened in the recent attempt to eliminate cotton ropping.

Local talent has been enlisted for entertainment and all Fisher county residents are invited. The meeting will be held in the Agricultire building on Roby Fair grounds at 7:30 p. m. Monday

Polio-Arthritis Fund

January is the month for the polio fund drive. The Salk vaccine has held Saturday at the Fair Ground These producers also plan to rewhipped infantile paralysis for in Roby. those who take the shots; but a good deal of money is needed to vear by the Fisher County Farmers ly use 36,889 acres of rangeland; take care of the old cases and the Union. They will present the prize plan to stock 8 ponds with fish and new ones that neglect to take the money to the exhibitors as soon as set aside 54 acres for wildlife use.

In addition to the above, the Nat- Jach class. The legioning foods ional Fonudation has added to its research program arthritis and er at Asperment will judge the During 1959, the following coopbirth defects, for which there has show no noissuper and line control erators of the Upper Clear Fork been no permanent prevention or remedy found. It will take time and money to discover and develop cures for these dreaded and widely spread diseases and for the care of patients affected by them.

When you have an opportunity in January or early February ot make a contribution to this fund, please give what you feel you can and in the great way you have done here-

the holidays in El Paso with their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Hendrix, Mr. Hendrix, Beth and Pat. The girls ten places in each class. Money B. Willingham. come home with them and spent a prizes will be awarded each exhibi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crist, Salinas, individual in any class. Calif., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reese, Seymour visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee Reese last week.

Hospital News

lan Hospital from January 6 to 12, C. C. Roach, Clint Overby, Della Ortega, Mrs. Less McCombs, Carol Carter, Bill Luna, Rex Gladson, J. C. Hayes, L. E. Puryear, Lena Green, Dick Clements, Fernando Miers; assistants Loran Little, Joel Arquiminez, Norvelle Kennedy, Jr., Rains. R .L. McIntosh, Mrs. Homer Floyd, Mrs. Benito Medrano

Out of town patients, Mrs. Foy Beene, Roby; Mrs. Jerden Collum, Cave; assistant, Gary West. Asperment; C. J. Cross, Sylvester; J. P. Moore, Roby; Jerden Collum, Asperment.

THE ROTAN ADVANCE

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Rotan, Fisher County, Texas,

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1960

Dist. Girl Scout Meeting Here Today

A large crowd of Girl Scout officials are expected here this morning, when a district meeting will open at 10 a. m. at First Baptist

More than 100 persons had made reservations late Wednesday and ches, covering 85,831 acres. weather permitting, a still larger crowd is expected.

been active in Girl Scout work for

ing has been held in Rotan.

'Guided Missels' From Farmers Union

With this issue begins a series of brief articles in capsule form, spelling out the main points in the Far-

National Farmers Union, a nation-wide organization of farmers with a large membership in Fisher County, is well known and understood among farm people, but is little known nor understood by the Program does not take the place of of Robert Hargrove, chairman, non-farm population.

It is to fill this vacuum of understanding that the series is written and presented by the Fisher County Farmers Union.

In addition to today's subject, the series will touch on the controversial topics of farm surpluses, farmer cooperatives, production controls, and other vital questions affecting agriculture in 1960:

Missle Number 1----FARMERS UNION BELIEVES bargaining power under the exsista fair share of national income. racing; construct 59,650 cu. yds. of Farmers need to develop and operate a wide variety of private and ity of bargaining power in the com- spreader terraces; 4 water wells; modity and credit markets of the 400 ft. of pipelines for livestock nation and the world.

Annual 4-H-FFA

and FFA Livestock Show will be 4244 acres of contour farming.

the judge has placed the animals in Also included 216 acres of proper

the shows aid no gints mill trotte

and Future Farmers of America T. H. Moore, Jess Warshaw, Mrs. presently enrolled in Fisher County S. H. Haley, Fred Wimberly, J. A. Clubs and Chapters will be eliible Feagan, E. M. O'Donald, Mrs. S. L. Our chapter now ewes a hospital to exhibit animals fed under the Cardwell, W. E. Blewitt, Mr. and \$1581.50 and has \$60 on hand. supervision of the County Agent or Mrs. W J. Coffman, James T. Walteacher of Vocational Agriculture ker, A. P. Kennedy, Lance Sears, in the County.

promptly at 9:00 a. m.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Price spent show in the presence of the divis- Hefner, Willis Davis, L. Hefner, ion Superintendents.

tor in each class, but only two mon- C of C Urges Poll ey places will be awarded any one Ribbons only will be awarded

Pens of three in all divisions. General superintendent for the show is Foy Mitchell; assistant is James Beck.

Beef Calf Superintendent, C. D. Local patients admitted to Cal- Herron; assistants, Carolyn Herron, Radell Hammit.

Sheep Superintendent, James Cave: assistants, Billy Carter, Or-

vel Hill, Jr. Dairy Superintendent, Nash

Swine Superintendent, Howard Mrs. T. W. Bilboa, Bert Rushing, Whitworth; assistants, Weldon Van Liew, Jimmy Jefferies. Poultry Superintendent, Jim Bob Gussie Sowell, Terry and Linda, opens today to run thru January

PTA bes been cancelled.

Conservation Program Has Made Much Steady Progress Locally

Since the Great Plains Conservation Program was activated in Fisher County 2 years ago, 42 producers have signed contracts covering Officials from the 13-county dis- 43,770 acres. Applications have trict will have lunch served at the been received at the work unit ofchurch by the Silver Spur of Roby. fice of the Soil Conservation Service at Rotan on 97 farms and ran-

Under the Great Planis Conservation Program, farmers or ranchers H. L. Davis is chairman of the enter into a contract with the Sec-Double Mountain district and has retary of Agriculture to carry out committee with Glen Gruben as a basic conservation plan over their chairman. After a church conferoperating unit. The objective of ence the members decided to call This is the first time such meet- the program is to assist farmers and Rev. Irvin and he accepted the call. er objectives is to carry out the ap- in religious education. Mrs. Irvin plication of enduring soil and wat- is a college graduate with a degree mers Union program and philosophy. er conservation practice as rapidly in elementary education. es possible. To carry out this promers and ranchers.

vation objectives. During the past 2 years, farmers have planned 12 different practices weeks. for Great Plains Conservation Pro gram cost sharing. Eleven prac- First Baptist Ladies tices have been planned with no cost sharing or cost sharing under other existing programs. These 42 producers have already applied or Farmers do not now have fair planned to do the following practices: converting cropland to rangeing market structure. Lack of land-533 acres; range seedingbargaining power makes it imposs- 1z3007 acres! construct 20 waterble for farmers to earn and receive ways; construct 127 miles of terdiversion terraces; 3560 acres of ting and 3378 acres of range public programs to obtain an equal- chiseling; build 10,000 cu. yds. of water; 30 ponds with 142,500 cu. yds. of dirt; 29,466 acres of brush Holy Land. This most fascinating that I ask to be re-elected to a seccontrol; construct 7196 rods of

Show In Roby Saturday cross fences; apply 4648 acres on conservation cropping system, crop The annual Fisher County 4-H residue use or stubble mulching and build 74 miles of terraces; defer The show is being sponsored this 36,731 acres of rangeland; properpasture use and 45 acres of rota-Burl Jameson, Agriculture teach- tion grazing on improved pastures.

The following rules will govern Soil Conservation District have signed Great Plains Conservation Pro-Ony bonafide 4-H Cub members gram contracts: Douglas Neeper, S. C. Ferguson, O. R. Clark, Glen All animals must be on the Webb, R. E. Headrick, J. M. Langrounds not later than 8:39 a. m., ning, James H. McHaney, Rex January 16. Judging will start Gladson, J. E. Gantt, C. D. Albert, B. B. Baugh, C. K. Buckner, J. P. Animas must be weighed at the Moore, Dalton Moore, Raymond Robert N. Scott, Jr., Paul Hill, Ribbons will be awarded the top Alice Cross, W. J. Beaver and W.

Tax Payment

Rotan Chamber of Commerce is years. urging all citizens to pay their poll tax before the January 31 dead-

A number of county, district and Belview cemetery. state officers are to be elected this year and several important const the ballot, also special elections can be called at any time.

Mrs. Felton Schooler of Abilene visited Mrs. C. E. Ashbrook Monlay afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sellers, Mrs. Mrs. Glenn Mosely, Frank, Angela 23. A large array of bargains is and Peggy all of Snyder spent Sun- being offered by this store. January meeting of Junior High day here with Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Cross Roads Church Calls New Pastor

Rev. Bill Irvin, 28, student at Hardin-Simmons University, has accepted the pastorate of Crossroads Baptist church.

The new pastor succeeds Rev. E. D. Hord, who moved to Muleshoe recently to become pastor of the Progress Baptist Church. He had been clergyman at Crossroads for the past two years.

Rev. Irvin came to Crossroads December 6 in view of a call from the church, headed by the pulpit

ranchers in developing and carrying He plans to move here in Februout ,on a voluntary basis, a plan of ary. He will come here with his operations that will bring about wife, Mae Marie and four children, greater stability through cropping Linda, 5; Ricky, 3; Cheryl, 2 and and grazing systems. Make need Monica, 2 months. Rev. Irvin is a land use changes in their land. Oth- senior student at HS-U, majoring

They will live in the proposed gram, the law provides for assuran- new parsonage, located north of the ce of continuing cost-share to far- Crossroads Church, which the church has voted to be obtained.

The Great Plains Conservation The parsonage committee composed other existing programs, but is an- Glenn Upshaw, Bobby Gruben, Walother program in which the farmer ter Byrd and Horace Carter, has or rancher can speed up his conser- announced the purchase of the Jim Noles home for approximately \$6,000. Foundation has been pourand ranchers of the Upper Clear ed for the house and it is expected Fork Soil Conservation District to be moved within the next six

Observe Focus Week

"Focus Week" was observed Monday through Friday by the Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church. The purpose was to focus the attention of all women of the church on missionary education, en-

listment and Christian fellowship. MONDAY: Dr. LeRay Fowler, First Baptist Church, Sweetwater, was the guest speaker. He showed ed by women of our community for the 91st District." other than regular members of the WMS. Immediately following Dr. Fowler's program, a tea in the fellowship hall of the church, brought Monday's Focus activities to a close

in Christian Fellowship. TUESDAY: The women of the church visited in the interest of the Extension Work, enjoying fellowship with the sick, shut-ins and the elderly folk.

WEDNESDAY; Emphasis was focused on Prayer in connection with the regular Wednesday evening

Prayer Meeting held at the Church. THURSDAY: A day of visitation was promoted, focusing on Enlistment and Enlargement.

FRIDAY: Evangelism was the focal point with the women going out extending invitation for all to come

Service Held For Monte Melton Saturday

Funeral service was held Saturday from Weathersbee Chapel for Monte Melton, former resident of Rotan who died at Fresno, Calif.,

Mr. Melton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Melton was born in Coffeeville, Miss., August 24, 1902. He moved to Rotan with his parents and lived here for a number of

Rev. Huron Polnac officiated for the service, with Weathersbee Funeral Home directing. Burial was in

Survivors include one son, Charles of Lubbock; a daughter Mrs. Lontutional amendments will appear on nie Shumaker of Plainview; one brother, W .C. of Bakersville, Calif and a sister, Mrs. Louis Waddell fo

Winns Holding January Clearance

Winn's January Clearance Sale

See their ad in this issue for many of these special buys.

WWI Vets Elect Officers For 1960

Veterans of World War I elected officers at regular meeting last Sunday. Lon R. Adams was named commander; senior vice president, J. W. Perry; Jr. V-P, M. B. Mallard; Quartermaster, J. M. Jackson; Adjutant, Ercel T. Warren; Judge Advocate, B. L. Conley; Chaplain, Geo. T. McBeth; Sgt at Arms, C. E. Price; Trustees, B. L. Conley,

H. W. Goolsby and O R. Nowlin. A progressive program will be stressed to fulfill the obligation of this organization and the group commends Hugh V. Huckaby, past commander, who will direct his activities as district commander of Dist. 17. The organization solicits the support of all WWI veterans, wives and widows.

Carriker Announces For Reelection



MAX D. CARRIKER

"During my first term in the Legislature I have represented the people of Nolan, Mitchell and Fisher counties as diligently and conscientiously as I know how In a legislature which has been faced with the greatest problems in modern Texas history, I have consistcolored slides from a preaching tour ently voiced the view I felt to be which he made last year to England, in the best interests of the people France, Italy, Lebanon, Israel, Jor- of my district and of Texas. It is don and a detailed account of the upon this record of alert service and entertaining program was shar- ond term as State Representative

Max D. Carriker.

High School PTA To Discuss Problems

Rotan High School PTA meets Is Announced January 20 at 4 p. m. in school auditorium.

tend.

Program will be discussion on w Bride-groom-to-ve, is the son of teen-agers and parent problems Mr. and Mrs. Guy Murphree, also with a short film strip on this sub- of Rotan.

All parents and teachers are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reaves are School. announcing the engagement and approcahing marriage of their daughter Lucy to Lonnie Max Starnes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Star-

Local Band Students To Compete For State

Twenty-one band students of the area won the right to compete Saturday in Stephenville for All-State vacancies band at an all-region try-out at Abilene last Saturday.

Local students selected for the Stephenville try-outs were Marie Wilkinson, Roby, piccolo; Rotan musicians were Celia Reese, flute; Jimmy Swann, clarinet; Linda Singley, French horn.

Pioneer Lady of Area Dies At Uvalde

Mrs. Annie T. Rives, 82, died January 7 at 8:00 p. m. in the hospital in Uvalde after a short illness. She was the daughter of the late Dr .and Mrs. Alfred Morris Davidson, early day settlers of Fisher County and had lived here until she moved to Uvalde several years ago. Funeral services were held in the Frazier Funeral Chapel and burial was at Uvalde, Saturday at 3:00 p.

Survivors are six children, W. A. Rives, Rotan; Rev. J. W. Rives, Plainview; Mrs. Lizzie Kingsfield, Abilene; Mrs. Dr. J. C. Polk and Mrs. Alvin Smith Uvalde; Mrs. Emma Gooding, Sabinal; one brother, Harry Davidson, Dallas; 17 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rives, Frank Kingsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phillips and Sharron, all of Rotan, Mrs. Homer Fillingim Jr., of Crosbyton, J. W. Rives of Plainview and Mrs. Lizzie Kingsfield of Abilene were among those who attended the funeral.

Local People Attend Funeral At Lingleville

Mrs. J. A. Wilkes, Mrs. Jack Wilkes and Elmer Price attended the funeral of Samuel C. Price, 72, in Hico Monday and also burial Lingleville.

Mr. Price died of a heart attack Saturday morning at his home near Hico. He was a native of Erath

He was a brother of Mrs. J. A. ilkes, a nephew of Mrs. Jack Wilkes and a cousin, of Elmer

Immediate survivors are his wife, two sons and two daughters.

Price.

Approaching Marriage

The engagement and approach-The executive committee meets ing marriage of Brenda Ann Sparks in high school principal office at to Pat Murphree is being announce-3:45. All officers are urged to at ed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Sparks of Rotan.

The wedding is planned for Jan-

uary 22. Miss Sparks is a senior in Rotan High School and Murphree is a graduate of Hobbs High

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Martin of Escondido, Calif., returned home Tuesday after visiting friends and relatives here several days.

TENTH ANNUAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS OBSERVANCE PROCLAIMED



TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK has been proclaimed by Governor Price Daniel for February 28-March 5. Receiving the proclamation for the tenth annual statewide observance is John McKee (right), who has served as State Chairman of the Texas Citizens' Committee for Public Schools Week since the week was inaugurated in 1950. Chief ruppose of the observance is to induce more citizens — not only par-but all others — to visit the schools and see for themselves the unctioning of our democratic system of education.

Nursing Home Report

The Commissioners Court of Fisher County, ever mindful of the fact that the Voters and Citizens of Fisher County has made them the managers of county's business affairs, would like at this time to submit a statement and some figures regarding the erecting and furnishing of the Fisher County Nursing

An election was held in the late fall of 1958 authorizing the issuing and sale of some \$75,000.00 in Sonds for the purpose of building and equiping a nursing home. A public sale in the form of competive sealed bids were made of these bonds in the Commissioner's meeting room on January 2, 1959 at 10:00 a. m. Eight bids were submitted for the bonds. The highest effective interest bid was 3.49588 per cent and the lowest 3.0822 per cent. The maturity and interest rate are, Bonds 1-20, 3.25 percent, 1960-63. 21-53, 3 percent, 1964-66. 54-75, 3.125 per cent, 1967-

Amount received from sale of Jonds ---- \$75,194.34 Total resources used and cost of

home are shown belwo: Proceeds of bond sale __ 75,194.34 Rent, October 1959 _____ 190.00 Rent November _____ 210.00 Rent December _____ 260.00 Sale of mattress _____ 30.00 Donations or payment toward furnishing a room, etc.

Rotan Lions Club _____ 250.00 R. L. Springer _____ 250.00 Roughneck Sunday School Class _____ Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rotan Post _____ 160.00 A .A. Aaron _____ 160.00 Mrs. Mary A. Martin ____ 125.00 W. A. Springer _____ 125.00 Mrs. C. E. Leon _____ 250.00 P. H. Patton _____ 250.00 Kennedy Estate ---- 160.00 Willie Waddell _____ 250.00 Cross Roads Baptist Church 158.00 W .R. Griffin (donation on

Plaque) _____ 22.00 Home Lumber Company (donation on Plaque) ____ 22.00 Transfer from: Fisher County Public Buildings

& Permanent Improvement Fund _____ 1756.44 \$79,982.78

Disbursements: scal Agents fee: (handling bond issue) _____ 1262.50 Advertising _____ 12.25 Land _____ 2,000.00 Major contract _____ 63,750.00

Additional work by major contractor _____ Equipment and furnishings 7,477.74 Lebor-Erecting furniture etc. 213.00 Insurance on building and equipment-5 years ____ 985.00 Architect fee _____ 3,230.92

\$79.982.78

In addition to the above named donors and amounts given toward furnishing a room or for other purposes. The Commissioners Court and citizens of the County are indebted to many other donors for equipment nad furnishings, etc.

The Commissioners Court appreciate very much the fine cooperation given the Court by the citizens, the Contractors and everyone having anything to do with the erecting and furnishing the home. It will take about a five (5) cents County tax rate to service this bond issue, however, it is a small price to pay for the good that will come from this Home.

Dave Posey, County Judge.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral of Mrs. Katle Lee Shell here, were Sr. Master Sgt. Cleo H. Shell, Mrs. Shell, Sharon Kay, Sidney and Phillip of Clinton Sherman AFB, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Vanoy Brown and Jeanie Lee of Lytle; Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, Devine; Mr. and Mrs. Oddie Brown, Roby; Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Mizzell, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Abilene; T. U. and Phillip Hamlett, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis and 3 children, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hattox Jr., Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Marlow, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. W E. Hubbard, Mr. Jack Zigler, Mr. and Mrs. David Cutbirth and Carol, Mrs. Eula Watson, Mrs. Beulah Hattox, all of Sweetwater, and possibly others whose names we failed to get.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newton visited their children Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Newton and children in Snyder Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Curry and Sue visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rushing in Odessa last weekend.



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improve "wash-and-wear cottons er is on the market that can save and within three years "wash-and- mills up to \$1 per bale . . . and a wear" will be improved 100 per cent and probably double its mar- developed that will further increase ket . . . already it is utilizing 800,-000 bales of cotton annually that would not be used otherwise . . search develops some treatment to new cotton bandages with superior cause dirt to just slide off a shirt and adds another treatment that makes the shirt odorproof . . . the peak of cotton sales isn't even in sight yet if research is given a ton, there isn't much room for pesproper chance.

Lost Markets been held too high . . . (2) syn-thetics have been developed that mental interference.

could do some specific job better than cotton . . . (3) manufacturers have regarded the course of supply as being too insecure since it was determined by governmental edict rather than by supply and demand . . . in two of these instances re-search has helped and can help much more . . . prices can be low-ered by reducing production costs and cotton properties can be developed to prevent synthetics from offering any better performances. Just Look

Look what has already been done . . . new insecticides let us control (but unfortunately not micronaire measurements have entered the trading picture in recent years to help better determine spin-Searches are going on now to ning qualities . . . a new bale opengranular carding process has been mill efficiency.

> At consumer level there are new. finer water repellent fabrics . . and many other qualities are adding to cotton's attractiveness.

With all this happening to cotsimism if its production is given the benefits of continuing research Cotton has lost markets for three and its marketing is given the reasons: (1) the support price has freedom to meet competition and

A. L. Foy Honored On 90th Birthday

Lewis Foy and his sister, Mrs. Mary Grindstaff entertained mem bers of the family and several friends with their annual birthday Christmas dinner and tree on Dec. 20 celebrating Mr. Foy's 90th birthday and Christmas.

This has been the custom in the Foy family several years.

Those attending were Mrs. Edith Herron and neices Jean and Jane Williams of Lovington N. M., Mrs. Jim Foy and son Jimmy of Seymour, Basil and Alix Foy of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McGrew, Mr.

Laura Lynn Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Petty of Abilene spent last week here with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Petty and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byerly.

Mrs. P. A. Martin, Mrs. Howard Noles, Mrs. C. M. Huckaby, Mrs. Ted McArthur, Mrs. Edna Morgan, rs. C. B .Barth and Mrs. Jonnie and Mrs. L. C. Vittitow and Mr. Morgan attended a meeting of the OES in Anson Monday night.

Mrs. J. V. Hellums joined Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harlan of The Rotan Advance and Mrs. Earl Keese in Stamford Fort Worth are the proud parents Monday January 4 and they attend- of a little girl born Saturday. The ed a call meeting of the merger of baby was named Suzie. Mrs. Har- Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turner and the Abilene-Fort Worth Presbyter- lan was formerly Rose Cayce and Elaine spent Saturday night and lived here. She is a sister of Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy A. D. Turner.

Waddell, Fluvanna.

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seedlings for planting windbreaks.

For Sale, Used Refrigerators, Deadline on orders for the seed-Ranges and Washing Machines lings is March 1, according to Bill Smith, extension forestry specialist. Red cedar, Arizona Cypress, cher in Texas can buy them. SEAT COVERS for all Cars: Door Austrian pine or pondersa pine, cot-Panels covered. Large selection of tonwood, mulberry, sycamore and materials. Ralph Shaffer Trim Shop osage orange (bois d'arc) seedlings are available and will be shipped

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for planting shortly after March 1 The price is nominal and local county agents can supply the exact fig-

The seedlings will be packaged bare-rooted in moss and moistureproof paper rather than being individually wrapped in burlap. Smith pointed out that the seedlings may be used only for windbreaks-not for shade or ornamental purpsoes.

Application blanks may be procured from county agents and Soil Conservation Service district offices in the West Texas area. In addition, the forms are available upon request from the Director, Texas Forest Service, College Station. Smith added that most calls for the small trees come from West Texas but that any farmer or ran-

Electricity as a source of power is, in some ways, less hazardous than any other ower source, but failure to take proper precautions in its use creates conditions which lets, light fixtures, see Champ are certain to result in bodily harm or damage to property, or both.

Overloading an electrical circuit is an example of improper use. Not 103 Burnside, Mrs. Joe Taggart. only is there a drop in efficiency as a result of an overloaded circuit, but it is unsafe, warns the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. wires which, in turn, causes the When buying or selling Used wiring insulation to dry out, get Furniture or need your Furniture' brittle and result in a possible fire

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size of a 3-penny finishing nail, smaller may be found on smaller requires a 15 amp. fuse; No. 12 roots of diseased shrubs or trees. wire, about the size of a 3-penny Affected shrubs or trees may lack common nail, requires a 20 amp. vigor and die slowly over a period fuse. In other words, the wire size of several months or years. A diedetermines the correct fuse size.

Observe the three C's--caution, be present. care and common sense--to prevent Root knot nematodes are com-Overloading causes overheating of overloaded electrical circuits, the monly found on many ornamental

> Texas areas, but is more common mulberry. in sandy or loam type soils. It is caused by several different kinds of microscipic nematodes or ellworms that live in the soil.

Many people discover the disease on old plants at this time of In order to determine the correct year when replacing shrubs or Wanted to buy, Firelace Screen, size fuse, a simple guide to follow plants that have died. Half-rotted Allen Barnes, phone 6841 or 6271. is: No. 14 wire , which is about the knots about the size of marbles or

back condition of limbs may also

plants including boxwood, begonia, clemalis, coleus, dahlia, European elm, fig, hollyhock, peach, peony, Root knot disease occurs in all rose, sweet pea, violet and weeping

Several cultural practices and chemicals can be used for control, primarily as preventive measures. Contact your county extension agent for additional information.

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Piggly Wiggly

HD Club Hears Talks On Farm Fire Prevention

Farm Fire Prevention, a profitable farm enterprise, was the subject for the program Friday afternoon January 8, when the Rotan Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. W. L. Terrell.

Mrs. Homer Aaron, president for the new year, conducted a short business meeting. Other officers are Mrs. C. G. Campbell, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Ray, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Vernon Frazier, program chairman; Mrs. C .A. Ragan, recreational leader; Mrs. W. L. Terrell, reporter.

Mrs. O. R. Nowlin talked on fire prevention. She said at this time of the year many parts of your home grounds may be fire hazards, dead grass, clustered vines, shrubs and other plants need to be removed and controlled methods in burning. This also improves the appearance of the home.

Fire prevention week is a good time to clear the home grounds of lumber and other waste material, which might be inflamable. Firemen have a saying that "A Clean House Never Burns." This means a majority of fires start in trashpiles, rubbish or stored odds and ends, accumulated around the house. Good housekeeping is the first line of defense against such fires, also check your wiring sys-

Mrs. L. E. Wright said, While you are doing this take notice of the trees and shrubs which have withstood dry weather. Some of them in the evergreen family may be called fire safe and be valuable to your property because they form a barrier between the buildings and areas of dry grass and weeds. Among the fire safe shrubs, the specialist says , are many of the privets, cherrylaurel, Yanpon, live oak and other greens.

Mrs. Terrell served fruit cake topped with whipped cream and cherries with coffee to her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuel Turk and her rother Mrs. Sallie Brannon of Ft. Worth spent the weekend here with Dr. and Mrs. C. U. Calan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Kersh visited a cousin, Bill O'Neal in the Gorman hospital Sunday. Mr. O'Neal is recovering from a severe heart attack.

Mrs. J. O. Watson and daughter, Miss Lois Watson and Mrs. Heddie Browning of Sweetwater visited Mrs. Lenna Birdsong Sunday.



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by Bob Bresnahan, Manager

A friend of mine, who works for the telephone company, and wife stopped by the house during the holidays. It wasn't long before the two women got knee deep in talk about new furniture, the latest styles, the best way to wash synthetic sweaters, and things like that.

We wo fellows took it quite awhile then I caught my friend's signal. We made an excuse about making some coffee and walked out to the kitchen. Of course, it wasn't long until we got to talking about the telephone business. Seems when you get two telephone people together for more than a quarter of an hour-the talk is going to turn that way. We discussed all sort of things and the increased number of Long Distance calls at Christmasi crept into the conversation. We pursued that for awhile, and then my friend smiled in a sort of a secret way. The kind of thing a fellow does when his mind pops up with a thought that puts a real topper on the conversation. He paused for a minute to light his pipe and said, 'Y'know I once heard of a guy who placed his Long Distance calls by saying to the operator, 'Miss, I want to rent a billion dollars worth of equipment for the next few minutes'."

That's stuck in my mind since then. I guess mostly because it's true. Every time you or I make a Long Distance call, we call the opertor and arrange to rent all the equipment that makes it necessary to place that call, except for the instrument we are using. When it comes down to the cost of it, a Long Distance call is a real bargain; not only in money-but also in the amount of happiness it can bring to you and to the person you call. And here's a tip on calling Long Distance--whenever possible call after 6 p. m. or on Sundays or holidays. Rates are even lower then. You can save money too by calling station-to-station because it costs about one-third less than a person-to-person call. While we are on the subject of Long Distance and costs, I just wondered if you knew that an out-of-town call is one of the things that actually costs less these days than it did when Long Distance first went into effect. It's true. I don't have the exact figures handy but I do remember that the first Long Distance calls between New York City and San Francisco, California, were above the ten dollar mark for three minutes. That same call can be made today for about \$2.50. Other phone rates compare favorably too.

Of course, I don't know what part of your income goes to pay your telephone bill, or how much it would boil down to in hours worked to earn the money. But I'll wager it averages out as a good buy. First of all the phone is a day-in, day-out convenience (and for my money, a necessity too.) It's a guardian to summon help. It's a tool to help combat loneliness; it's a means by which you can spread or receive good news. On an "hours worked" basis, what with today's pay levels, and phone rates compared to the rise in the cost of most things you buy, the actual portion of your income for phone service is substantially less than 20 years

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Advance is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to action of Democratic Primaries, 1960:

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For Tax Collector-Assessor: ROBERT BUCK (reelection)

For Sheriff: A. E. "Bus" ROLLANS (reelection)

J. N. McGINNIS

For County Attorney: H. F. GRINDSTAFF (reelection)

For State Representative 91st Dist: MAX D. CARRIKER (reelection)

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Elrod-Nichols Wedding Vows Said Saturday

Double ring rites read in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Elrod. united Kathleen Elrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W .D. Elred and Loyd Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols. Service was at 7:00 p. m.

The Elvis Elrods are uncle and aunt of the bride.

high school. The bridegroom attended Rotan schools and is employed at Rotan Cotton Oil Mill.

Reading the marriage service was Rev. John Marvin Leach of Abilene, pastor of the North Roby Baptist Open House Held At

The couple exchanged vows beneath the opening of French doors connecting the living room and dining room. Wedding bells hung overhead, tied with wide satin boys. At either side of the opening were baskets of white gladiolas, tied with dridge and C. E. Ashbrook. matching bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in light blue brocaide cotton and orlan, the dress accented by darker shade of blue velvet ribbon and bows ,and featuring low, round neckline and butter-Bible belonging to her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Elrod of Crane. The Bible has been carried by five brides, including Mrs. Elrod.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Elrod attended the couple. Mrs. Elrod was gowned in navy and white and wore a corsage of white carnations.

a few other relatives attended the in Carmi High School and is finishwedding. They were from Rotan, ing with the class he started school. Roby, Crane and Abilene.

room, with lace laid table over blue with his grandparents there.

centered with the bridal confection. Appointments were in crystal and silver. Mrs. James Allen of Rotan, bridegroom's sister and Mrs. John Birl Holleman of Roby, bride's cousin, presided.

A gift tea, honoring Mrs. Nichols, was hosted in the home of Mrs. J. A. Rector in the North Roby community, Wednesday, January 13 from 3 to 5 p. m.

Ladies who assisted Mrs. Rector in hosting the tea were: Mmes. E. The bride is a junior in Rotan D. Hull, John Cross, V. B. Murphree, A. H. Sumerlin, Paul Foreman, W. J. Hale, Robert Morgan, Jack Wiley, Roy Eaton, Richard Floyd and Eldon Reeves.

Aldridge Mobil Home

Hostesses for open house at the mobil home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Aldridge Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 oclock were Mmes. K. R. Vann, Dave Posey, H. E.Al-

The mobil home of Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge and two sons burned January 2 while the family was out of town attending sick relatives. Friends who visited them in their new mobil home Sunday were amazed and pleased at the convenience fly sleeves. She wore a corsage of afforded in these homes. The 79 white carnations and carried a white guests who registered brought gifts and many gifts were sent by others who could not attend.

The hostesses served coffee, cakes and cookies.

John Buttery, 17-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Buttery returned to Carmi, Ill., New Years Day, after spending the holidays here Members of the two families and with his parents. John is a senior Carmi is the former home of the Reception was held in the dining Buttery family. John is staying

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Doctors and friends who were so nice to us in the death of our husband, father Sunday Afternoon and grandfather.

The Otis Jones family.

Mrs. Claude Thompson Jr., Glenn and Greg of Haskell visited her parents in Rotan Tuesday.

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Morrow-Dominey Marriage Vows Said

Miss Saundra Jean Morrow became the bride of Joseph Hudgen Dominey Sunday afternoon at 5 o' clock in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Robert Ledbetter in First Methodist Church, Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juston M. Morrow. She is attending Texas University in the school of pharmacy.

Mr. Dominey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Dominey of Long Beach, Calif., is also a student at Texas University studying radio and TV.

The bride given in marriage by her father, was gowned in turquoise street length silk organza and carried white orchid with lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Linda Landrum of Henderson were light blue chiffon with onchid corsage.

Willard Moon of Odessa served the groom as best man. Following the ceremony Mr. and

Mrs. Morrow held reception at Villa Clapri [Hotel.

The couple plan to continue their work at the University, and are at home, 1918 Speedway, Austin.

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visited his sister Miss Mary Big- Monday to visit her children Mr ham in Hamlin Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Abner Aaron.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bigham | Mrs. Ruby Cave went to Dallas WSCS Observes

Organization Event

The WISCS met Monday afternoon of First Methodist Church to cel-Pearce gave the opening prayer.

letter from the district president on A. Dowell, W.R. Wagstaff, W. .A celebration of the 20 years since Baker, W. A. Wilson, J. T. Howell,

the organization of the WISCS. Roll call of the charter members were Mmes. Edna Colwell, D. J.

Smith, W. J. Berry, Charles Hog-January 4 in the Church Sanctuary sett, Mark Strickland, Wayne Por- for the closing with a prayer. ter, J. O. Roberts, J. M. Wilson, L. ebrate the organization of the WS E. Newton, Roger Smith, J. J. Wil-ICS 20 years ago. Until that time kes, Hal Burrow, Morris Watson, it was known as the Womans Miss- R. T. Williams, H. C. Shelton, Ed ionary Society and members of the WMS automatically became memGeorge Young, Lena Collins BrigTalent. bers of the WISCS. The meeting ance, Jack Wilhite, J. W. Porter, was opened with a song, 'Take My C. R. Moon, Marvin Hedgpeth, Ed Life and Let It Be" and Mrs. Bill

Pearce gave the opening prayer.

Dulaney, Tom Stephenson, J. R.

Daugherty, Jack Kennedy, Mary Title of the program "A Year and Louado Posey, Lucille Beauch-Ahead" was given by Mrs. W. A. amp Blackstock. Deceased mem-Rives and Mrs. Joe Kiker read a bers were, Mmes. Lance Davis, L.

SAFETY

VOTE FOR

George Dowell and Roy Patton. Mrs. W. A. Shope read Matthew 6, 19 to 23 for the devotional and also read a poem, "Another Year"

Homer Aaron talked on Steward- Malouf. ship of Possessions and Mrs. W. A. McCright talked on Stewardship of

A table with arrangement of 20 lighted candles encircled by white roses and greenery was center for the worship.

After the closing prayer, the ladies were served tea, coffee and cookies from a beautifully decorated table in the Homebuilders class-

Members attending who are not charter members were Mmes. H. F.

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Grindstaff, W. A. Rives, W. A. Mc-Definition of Stewardship was Cright, A. S. Lawlis, Bill Parker, given by Mrs. Phil J. Malouf. Mrs. C. R. Polk, Joe Kiker and Phil J.

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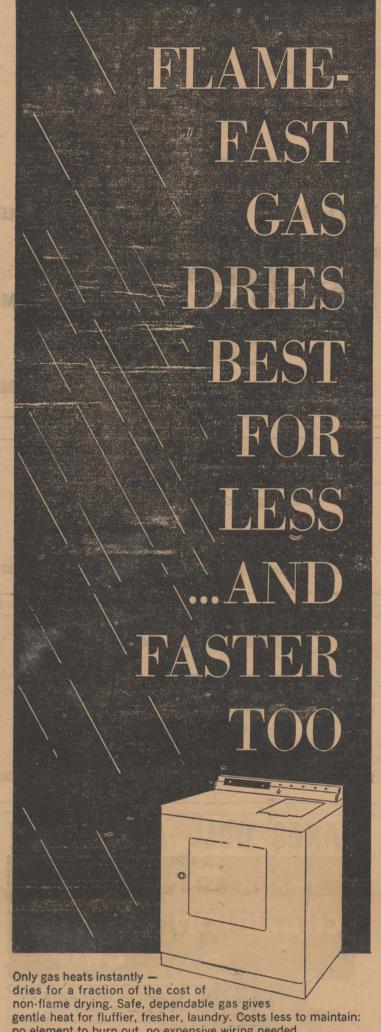
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Safety knows no party—everyone's platform calls for improving the nation's highway traffic record. Leaders in the campaign include the eight national winners of \$400 General Motors scholarships for outstanding 4-H farm, home and highway safety activities. Urging the unanimous election of Mr. Traffic Safety in every community throughout the country, the 4-H safety specialists recently told newsmen in Chicago that "a vote for safety is a vote for a longer and better life for all of us."

4-H Campaigns For Traffic Safety

MR. TRAFFIC SAFETY

"LONGER LIFE FOR ALL

The national winners and all state safety winners received allexpense trips to the 4-H Club Congress from General Motors in recognition of their house-to-house, bell-ringing efforts to have Mr. Safety represent everyone.

Typical of the group is Caroline Ware, 16-year-old national winner from Benevolence, Georgia, who received a commendation letter from her town's mayor for her safety efforts.

"With all the nation's youth—especially the 2,250,000 4-H members—waving banners, making speeches, parading and campaigning for a safer America, we hope Mr. Safety gets everyone's vote every day of the year," she said.

General Motors is in its 16th year of sponsoring awards in the 4-H safety program which is conducted by the Extension Service of state agriculture colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture. More than 900,000 4-H members participate annually in the safety program.

Other national winners include: Theresa Criscio, 17, West Springfield, Massachusetts; Patricia Kallio, 18, Chisholm, Minnesota; Lawrence Klepetko, 17, Golden, Colorado; Carol Rae Larson, 16, Lusk, Wyoming; Raylene Scott, 17, Rozel, Kansas; Wesley Spear, 19, Oakes, North Dakota, and Ronald Ullom, 18, Valier, Montana.

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