CALLAHAN COUNTY'S FINEST NEWSPAPER

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By Lucy Burfield

The publisher of a prize-w ng weekly says that a ty sue of his newspaper is osed of ninety per cent a

sing. "Fifty per cent is paid for y local merchants and forty er cent is contributed by the ewspaper to community insti-tions," he said. The publisher indicated that early all of his news stories and editorials involved the pro-otion of community welfare - that is, stories on schools, braries, government, civic ubs, churches, agriculture, in-ustry, recognition of individ-als, and countless charity dri-

cause of the amount of free licity given institutions, it is etimes difficult to under-id-why editors sometimes re-certain publicity as an ef-to obtain free advertising. a fact, it is sometimes diffi-i for an editor to make the inction. A compromise is of-the result. The construction a new office building may be thy of news coverage. But clici information on condi-tis of rentals should be the licet of paid advertising.

s of rentals should be the ject of paid advertising, never a substitute for one the other. The news story is trolled by the editor and tains only what he or she ards as being in the public rest.

divertising is controlled b p private business. It contain teiffic details on buying con ions, which leads to commer l action. Advertising may re-ti information which is non-peptable in news coverage.

A recent study of a large dis-count store brought out some startling facts about TRADE TRICKERY! This report strongly suggests that customers shopping in dis-count stores generally get less for what they new

or what they pay. The traditional trick of dis

shopping

items for use as store-balt is, of course, inten-

to deceive consumers into eving they are saving money

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evidence is clear. What clear is this: Has it be-

matter of national pol-lestroy the small and in-ent merchants and de-

the consumer and the acturer into the hands of large retailers." we, the citizens of Baird, ying our local retail mer-by taking our business

is this question. If the an-is YES, shouldn't an effort ade to save our merchants er than destroy them?

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Callahan County Clarendon Established Novem

The Baird Weekly Star, Established December 8, 1887

**Clean-Up Set For** 

Results of the Baird team are:

Mile relay, the team of Bar-ra Voigts, Ada Black, Sue

Mary Jo Collins placed

Two Charged

Burglary charges have been led against two Abilene men

have not been re

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are vacant. The material for this draper;

The material for this drapery project was furnished by the County. These two clubs joined together to say "thank you" to each person who helped in this worthwhile project.

**Baird Girls Take First** 

Wylie Gym,

In Burglary

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Joyce Howard, sixth, with

IT COST NO MORE TO TRADE AT HOME

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### 110 Attend Sixteenth Annual **Eula FFA Banquet Held Saturday** That

Eula Future Farmers of Chap-ter staged its 16th annual Parent and Scn Banquet on Saturday night, in the School Cafeteria, with 110 present. Murray Edwards, FFA mem-ber from Clyde and President of Abliene District FFA was guest speaker. Hugh Tarrant, President of Eula Chapter was toastmaster.

Hugh Tarrant, President of Eula Chapter was toastmaster. David Rogers gave the invoca-tion, Goeben Johnson gave the welcome, James Robertson in-troduced special guests, includ-ing Bob Cooke of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Loper of Clyde, Carolyn Gardner, the Chapter Sweetheart, and Barbara Mc-Coy, president of Eula FHA. Tommy McGough introduced the school board, Burns Warren introduced the high school fac-uity. Jerry Bentley introduced the Lone Sar Parmers, and Lar-ty Downing introduced the Honorary Chapter Farmers. James Cannon gave a report

James Cannon gave a report T n the Eula Chapter activities the of the past year.

Conservationist in the Middl

Winford Gardner, a 1956 graduate of Eula High, and a farmer in the community, was pre-sented the Honorary Chapter

National FFA awards to the following Safety and Star Greenh Caton; Poultry Kerry to Larry Downing; Dairy Chapter Farmin, Chapter Farmin Mechanics went to Kern Soil and Water Manage

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vork of the chapter press its appreciatio peration through

**Omar Burleson To Tour** 

Watersheds Tuesday



THE BAIRD STAR

C. H. LUNSFORD Lunsford Announces For City Council

"As a candidate for a pl rd City C to take th is opport relate a part of my ory to all City vo

"I served 13 months ring World War I, b acted from Waxahachi here I then lived.

ere I then lived. "After my tour of service, ed in Breckenridge for sever ars where I worked in the or id, and later moved to Min-t Wells, where I operated

Now that my h roved, I would like to a serve hte people of Baird Council member. "Your vote will be appre-

ed when the polls open April 4. C. H. LUNSFORD

### To Participate In **Play Contest**

e Baird High stu articipate in the One-Act play t contest, which will be n Cross Plains Friday, 31, beginning at 5:30 p.

Baird students will compete gainst students from Cross gainst students from Cross lains, Early and Goldthwaite in the contest, and will present a lay entitled, "The Scarecrow."

Those featured in the plat and their roles are Cheryl Week as The Scarcerow; Nadene Shel nutt, Fairy; Peggy Gordor Witch; Bobby Jack Sims, Ol Man; Eliy Bollinger, King Sandra Sunders Princess: Con Old Muen, Eliy Bollinger, Klus, Sandra Saunders, Princess; Car-ley Carrico, Little Girl and the Skunk; Kathi Lanham, Jester; Skunk; Woman Ir

contest, not only e display of local ta to to give a moral ne of our young pe

#### **Baird Legion Hall To** Have Jamboree

A big -country-western a porce will be held at the An boree will be held at the Ame can Legion Hall, Eugene E Post in Baird, Friday n.g March 31, at 7:30 p. m. Several well-known bands a entertainers will be on hand furnish the music. These n.ght

ide the Dixie Playboys, Bu Greathouse and other visiting talent.

ere will be no ad inge and everyone a attend, however, you sho ng your own folding chair ding is limited. The American Legion will change of the concess th proceeds going to the m to help defray expenses

April 10 Thru 29 BAIRDITES MISSING BROTHER FOUND IN DECATUR WEDNESDAY

Elbert Ezzell, 86, of Cisco, ger area. Lissing since Monday, was bund Wednesday morning in tecatur, north of Fort Worth. Mr. Ezzell back to a C Suffering from amnesia, I Ezzell was unable to return his home after visiting his s Mr. Mr. Ezzell is a brother of Mrs. B. C. Chrisman of Baird. **BHS Girls Place** 

Ezzell was unable to return to his home after visiting his son; south of Cisco Monday after-ncon. He planned to visit his brother, Willie Ezzell in Rising Star after leaving his son's home, but never arrived, an extensive search was started by area law officers. Mr. Ezzell was seen and talk-det to by a Texas Highway Pa-troiman in Tarrant County around 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. He had run out of gasoline in the 1961 Chevrolet he was drive nome. He was latel located in Decatur, over 100 miles from his home in Gisco. Helicopters from Fort Waltes bara Voigts. Ada Black, Sue Smith and Dianne Petty placed third, with a time of 4:54.1. The same four girls placed fifth in the 880-yard relay, with a time of 2:04.9. opters from Fort Walters

He of 2:04.9. Linda Cason, Sue Smith, Ada Black and Dianne Petty placed fifth in the 440- yard relay, with d planes from Cisco Flying rvice aided law officers in the arch for the missing man Raations were notified as the a spread to take in a lar-

Grade School To Have New Look

The Baird Grade Sch ake on a new look this as the season of Spring be Sand has been spread

d has been spread of the grounds and

Burglary charges have been filed against two Abilene men, Ruby Lee Mann, 42, and his ne-phew, Bobby Joe Mann, 24, for the March 2 burglary of Cun-ningham Mobil Station in Put-nam. Botz suspects are in the Baylor County Jali in Seymour, facing similar charges. Taken in the burglary at the Putnam station was approxima-tely \$28 in change from a cigar-ette machine, a Browning 380 pistol and a Stetson hat. These articles have not been recovered to the school and the City of Baird eading it over th horizontal ladder horizo Tod Newton and erect play ground. The Ag in the process of but Ag boy and will also be

articles at this time. Investigating officers are Hoot Investigating officers are Hoot McGowen. Callahan County Deputy Sherliff, Sid Merchant, Texas Ranger of Abilene, and Bob Favor, Highway Patrolman of Baird. fine work these people are ing, in order to make the so more attractive to us an those who visit the school.

#### Clyde Clubs Make Tax Office To Remain **Drapes For Hospital Open Saturday Til 4**

Callahan County Ta: or-Collector's office ourt house will be open lay, March 25, from 8: o 4 p. m., in order for the have not purchas

967 license plates may If you work during nd are unable to pure lates during this time, you are arged to do so this Saturday, being the last Saturday befor the April 1 deadline.

#### **To Participate In** Literary Events Students from Baird Sci

ili participate in the at Ra

At Wylie Thursday The Baird Junior High girls sday, March 22, and students re selected by teachers. There in Number Sense, volleyball team place the District Volleybal men. Thursda, The team Jessie Odor Distric

April 10

ready April 10.

Plans are bel Plans are being conside an vacant lots and de apidated buildings to ind attractive and elin lith and fire hazards. C a assist in this by City offices and of ir cooperation in worki we problem

## Mac's Golf Chatter ...

Many Baird golfers vis urses dur ue Smith, fifth, with 25'9' the high jump, Barbar s placed fifth with 4'6".

ienter. Playing Saturday, March it Municipal in Abliene w Charles Reeves - shot 85. or him but not his best. Ed Cotton - 84. Ed's pie

p. Jim Godfrey - 91, slipping Dick Vestal - 96. Dick lling in for Townsend who

Hinning in for Townsend wh at a track meet in Stephe He can do better, just ne little practice. Playing at Eastland ourse is harder as it ha

course is harder as it has rais ed greens): Joe Harris - 89, Whee! Good shooting Joe, but you have don better. Homer Gamble - 89, fair for him but not his best, fair for him but not his best, Curtis Sutphen - 93. Fabian Bell - 96. Marshall Newcomb - 100, i young golfer, should do bette later.

later

Randall Ivy - 93. Dick McNabb - 93, pretty good

t Eastland. Herny Martin - 93, fair for

ferry at Eastland. Perry Jennings - 92 - fair. Piaying at Albany were: Floyd Smauley - 103, you olfer doing better. Tied me

- 93. Ole Not my

get to start until about as I had to work Sat-4 p. m. as I had to work Sat-urday. (Alibi). Rev. Albert Cooper - 83, low score for week.

#### Very Little Time Left Ġ et Cars Inspected

Inspection stat an County show

**Tarleton Relays** 

man Burleson. The group will have opportunity to observe brush control range seeding, and parallel ter races on the L. A. White Ranch

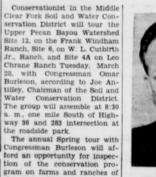
#### Easter Cantata At **First Baptist Church**

ator William Proxmire (D. cited some of the key from this report on dis-chains in 1964. Sunday, March 26, at 7:00 m, the Sanctuary Choir of t First Baptist Church of Bai will present an Easter Canta entitled, "Song of the Age This Cantata will tell the con t chains in 1964. r every discounted items, are eight items selling at d-up prices. For every mer who gets a bargain, are eight who are charg-excess price Ages excess price. I may be sure that the ad-d national brands will be largely in the deep dis-group, and the unknown, and items, by and large,

This Cantata will tell the com-plete story of Easter. Featured will be such wel-known Negro spirituals as Jesu Walked This Lonesome Valley Were You There, Let Us Bread Bread Together, And He Neve-Said A Munbalin' Word, Go Tel Mary, and Marthe Sinner To Goldthwaite, Not Saginaw April 1 Mary and Martha, Sinne Please Don't Let This Harve Past, and Hear Them Bells. Everyone is cordially invite to attend this very unique Can tata Easter Sunday.

A Musical is to be he urday night, March 25, Potosi Community Ceni admission will be charged cession stand proceeds toward improvements community. the oward improvem ommunity. All bands and vis

come to come nusic and fun.



gram on farms and ranches of the sare, which is so vital to the safe functioning of the flood prevention dams. All people interested in see-ing the newly completed dams are invited to join the group at 8:30 a. m., which will be com-cluded on the White Ranch, north of Abliene, with the noon lunch and address by Congress-man Burleson. The group will have approximate

eving they are saving money abandoning the established rehants in their communities taking their business to the norous giant discount chain, he figures of this report vis there is actually a sub-tial loss to the consumer, when computed strictly in s of price, without reference allty, service, or the inevi-impoverishment of their nunity.

### MUSICAL AT POTOSI

where they will compete in Eagle Relays. This track Preliminaries will 9:30 a.m., with final for 2 p.m. The following wee April 8, Baird boys cipate in a Distric De Leon.

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## CONG. OMAR BURLESON **Places Fifth In**

Baird boys finished fifth in he 16th Annual Tarleton Relays eld at Stephenville Saturday.

heid at Stephenville Saturday. Individual winners for Baird were: Bobby Voigts, first place in high jump with 61"; Dyer Windham, first in pole vault with 11°6½"; J. D. Faircloth, fourth place in the 440-yard dash; and Kenny Townsend, fourth place in the mile run. Stamford placed first with 48 points: Comanche, second with 26½; Granbury and Hamilton tied with 13 each, and Baird fifth with 12.

In last week's paper, tated that Baird High

team will participate in oswell High School's Fifth

Pioneer Relays, aginaw, Saturda

Actually, Baird boys will tra el to Goldthwaite that Satur

# OPLIN OBSERVATIONS

DAPHENE FLOYD Sunday, March 19, will be a day that Mr. and Mrs. Sebe day that Mr. and Mrs. Sebe membored of Lawn will long re-membored for it was honoring them on their Golden Wedding ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Anniversary. There were 126 Clint McKinley had recently failen and broke her arm. Oh yes, I must mention that the Yold yes, I must mention that the Oplin vicinity received A cri upon this wonderful couple. They even received several long distance phone calls congratu-lating them on this, their day. They even received several long distance phone calls congratu-lating them on this, their day. Friends registered from Ovalo, Lawn, Sundown, Novice, Cross Plains, Clyde, Baird, Sweetwa-ter, Bertram, Tuscola, Abilene, Eastland and Oplin. Mrs. Ernestine Windham of Straley. Mrs. Windham had re-cently returned home after symming the winter months with her sister, Mrs. John Wind-ham of Midland. Mrs. John Windham, or Bunce

ham of Midland. Mrs. John Windham, or Bunce to her friend here at Oplin, is a bed-fast patient due to a stroke she suffered several years ago. It was indeed good to hear that she is doing well at the present, as she has gain-ed a little weight.

at the present, as she has gain-ed a little weight. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Floyd visit-ed a while last Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce. Mrs. Pierce had just gotten home after visiting in the afternoon at Hendrick Memo-rial Hospital with an elderly aunt, Mrs. Lula Haynes of Lawn.

#### Hospital Notes

The following are listed as itients in Callahan County atients in Callahan Count, lospital: W. G. Jolly, Clyde R. M. Meadon, Cross Plains Mrs. Viola Atwood, Baird E. E. Weaver, Cross Plains Mrs. Joe Reed, Clyde Charles Lauw, Clyde Mrs. J. A. W. Best, Clyde E. H. Gilmore, Putnam Elco Ray, Clyde Mrs. J. A. Trammel, Clyde Mrs. J. Black, Clyde Lowell Boyd, Baird Mrs. Cecil West Hospital

Recent Dismissals Mrs. Cecil West Mrs. James Clark Mrs. Botis McKinnon Mrs. Dolis McKinnon Mrs. Bil Dyer Mrs. Donald Hamm Mrs. La A. Yaun Scott Bryant Mrs. Dia Norrell Mrs. Dianne Baker Mrs. Joe Warren

#### VISITS SON

VISITS SON Mrs. Sallie Eastham has re-cently returned to her home af-ter a two weeks visit in the home of her son and family, Mr and Mrs. Morris Eastham in Pt

She reports that her son, Morris, has recently been promoted to Lt. Col. in the Air Force Re-serve. Her grandson, Jerry is in the Air Force at this time.

|  |        | the home of Mrs. W. P. Bright-<br>well March 20, at 3 p. m., with<br>10 members present.   | directors of the area-wide tu-<br>berculosis association which will<br>officially begin operation April   |
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| 59 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-door,<br>completely equipped, new tires                         | \$2295 | President, Mrs. C. C. Billings-<br>ley called the meeting to order   | 1st.<br>The North Texas Tuberculosis<br>and Respiratory Disease Asso-   |
| 64 Chev. Custom El Camino<br>V8, Auto. Transmission,<br>Air Conditioned                  | \$1495 | and had charge of the business<br>session.<br>Mrs. Brightwell was program<br>leader, and her theme was Liv-<br>ing In The World of Nations.  | clation moved further toward<br>"setting up for business" in a<br>meeting this weekend. Its steer-<br>ing committee of 40 representa-   |
| 63 Chev. Impala, 4-door, Hard<br>Top Sedan, V8, Powerglide,<br>Air Cond., Power Steering | \$1395 | She gave the invocation and a<br>very interesting talk on the Un-<br>ited Nations. She was assisted<br>by Mmes. Hickman, Driskill,<br>Billingsley, Dungan, Cunning-  | tives from the 27 counties form-<br>ing the new association elected<br>a board of directors and offi-<br>cers. A central headquarters will<br>be established in Fort Worth,   |
| 64 Chev. Fleetside Pickup,<br>6 cyl., Std. Trans., Radio &<br>Heater                     | \$1295 | ham and Cline.<br>Mrs. J. O. Warren read two<br>passages of scripture from the<br>17th chapter of John and 8th<br>chapter of 1st Kings.  | with Charles B. Davis of Fort<br>Worth will be executive direc-<br>tor of the association. He and<br>his staff will travel to all coun-<br>ties and bring local <b>TB</b> services                                    |
| 62 Corvair Monza, 2-door<br>Coupe,, 4 <sup>-</sup> speed                                 | \$395  | Refreshments were served to<br>Mmes. W. P. Brightwell, C. C.<br>Billingsley, Albert Cooper, M. A.<br>Cline, Frank Cunningham, Bess   | to residents therein. Policies will<br>be determined by the 66-person<br>board representing the 27 coun-<br>ties. (The number of represen-  |
| 60 Chev. Pickup, 6-cyl.,<br>4-speed  | \$495  | Driskill, P. E. Dungan, Ace Hick-<br>man, M. L. Stubblefield and J.<br>O. Warren.  | tatives varies according to coun-<br>ty population).<br>Wyndall R. Johnson of Fort<br>Worth, who presided at the  |
| 59 Buick, 4-door, Power &<br>Air Conditioned   | \$395  | TAX MAN SAM SEZ:<br>The good tax folks tell us that<br>simple errors on federal income<br>tax refunds delay many re-   | steerinb committee meeting,<br>was named president of the area<br>association. Dr. John Wiggins,<br>also of Fort Worth was named  |
| 59 Plymouth Station Wagon,<br>Power & Air Cond.  | \$300  | funds and cause taxpayers trou-<br>ble. They suggest this simple<br>check list: (1) Check arithmetic;<br>(2) Sign your return (both hus-   | president elect. Other officers<br>include Dr Wayne Reser of<br>Wichita Falls, vice president;<br>Mrs. Goyd Ware of Gainesville,  |
| Check Chevrolet. Inc<br>Phone UL 4-1133 - Baird<br>893-5397 - Clyde                      |        | band and wife); (3) Print or<br>type name and address, includ-<br>ing zip code; (4) List your social<br>security number correctly.<br>Spending a little time check-<br>ing can save a lot of headaches<br>later. | scretary; Mrs. Geraldine Eidson<br>of Fort Worth, treasurer. Dr.<br>Wiggins, Dr. Reser and Mrs.<br>Ware are presently directors of<br>the Texas Tuberculosis Associa-<br>tion and Dr. Wiggins is a past<br>president. |

Baird '48 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Mike Young Monday evening, March 20 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Crow was DAPHENE FLOYD 1.30 p. III. and a traine Grow was co-hostes. Mrs. J. C. Earp Jr., president, presided for the meeting. Correspondence was read by Mrs. Kermit Sorrells. Mrs. Earp and Mrs. Mike Young reported on the District Convention, held in Abilene March 13-14. They reported that the Baird 48 Study Club won second place with their Press Book. Mrs. Young, program chair-

with their Press Book. Mrs. Young, program chair-man, introduced the program for the evening, which consist-ed of Mrs. Joe Harris speaking on "Does Social Security Mean Security," and Mrs. Frank Crow on 'The Trouble With Hospitals - Miracles and Mishaps." Mrs. Fern accurate

Baird '48 Study Club

Wins 2nd With Book

Miracles and Mishaps." Mrs. Earp appointed her com-nittees for the year 1967-68, as

Girl Scouts from two troops in Baird will be on a Good Turn mission April 29 for Goodwill Industries. The girls from Baird will visit area homes to collect items to help the handicapped at Goodwill. Goodwill bags will be distributed prior to collec-tion date Yearbook: Mmes. Joe Harris, ick Vestal, Charles Greenway, C. Earp Jr J. C. Earp Jr. Finance - Mmes. James Eu-banks, Truman Meyer, A. H. Ringhoffer, Wilburn Carrico. Civic - Mmes. Charles Walker, Ray Black, Frank Crow, Bob

tion date. Mrs. Ray A. Hoyle of Brownwood is executive director of the Heart of Texas Girl Scout Coun-cil, which is sponsoring the

Heart of Texas Girl Scout Coun-cil, which is sponsoring the drive. Each bag will provide three hours of paid employment for a handicapped man or woman. Bags may be filled with cloth-ing, small appliances and other household articles. Each bag will contain a leafle "A Girl Scout is Helping" explaining their project. Each girl will fill two bags. avor. Social - Mmes. Kermit Sor-elis, Jim Higgins, Ed Cotton, Novd Smauley. Telephone - Mrs. Vernon Townsend Cheer - Mrs. Emil Ringhoffer.

Press Book - Mrs. Mike Young

Press Book - Mrs. Mike Young. Corsages were presented to each member present. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ray Black, El Cotton, J. C. Earp Jr., Frank Crow, James Eubanks. Bob Pavor. Charles Greenway. Joe Harris, Jim R. Higgins, A. H. Ringhoffer, Emil Ringhoffer Jr., Floyd Smauley, Kermit Sorrells Dick Vestal, Charles Walker and hostess Mrs. Young. their project. Each girl will fill two bags. District II includes two troops from Albany, two from Baird, six irom Ballinger, five from Brady, 16 from Brownwood, four from Cisco, four from Clyde, six from Coleman, three from Cold Goldthwaite, eight from Lam-pasas and two from San Saba.

Charles Waiker and A Young. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ray Black April 3rd, at which time the essay contest winners will be present-

**Baird Scouts Elect** 

Junior Scouts To

Have Bottle Drive

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New Leaders Troop 5, Junior Girl Scouts, has elected new leaders and a Scribe. The Bluebirds (Patrol) have elected Bobbie McNeil as leader, and Leslie West as as-sistant leader. The Explorers (Patrol) have elected Vanissa Favor and their leader and Suz-ette Freeland as assistant lead

Patrol) have elected Vanisas Favor and their leader and Suz-ette Freeland as assistant lea-der. The Troop also elected Tina Maxwell as Scribe. Two new giris have register-ed this week. They are Sue Mo-Neil and Leslie West. They are: Bluebird - Health-Aid; The Explorers - Sewing. We cincourage each mother to help her daughter with their badges. enridge, including the American Legion, Lions Club, First Na-tional Bank of Breckenridge, Rotary Club and Elks Lodge. rotary Club and Elks Lodge. These groups met at Breck-enridge High School, and from a list of boys, with not less than A in clizenship, Terry Howell was among the five chosen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Howell of Breckenridge.

### Mrs. W. P. Brightwell

Hostess For WSCS Circle No. 1 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. P. Bright-well March 20, at 3 p. m., with 10 members present. President, Mrs. C. C. Billings-ley called the meeting to order and had charge of the business session.

#### The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, March 24, 1967



publicans and Liberal Demo-crats at its first hearing. GOP-backed measure would pit only AUSTIN — First big public de-bate over the Legislature's spot-light issue -- sale of liquor by the drink -- was scheduled this crats at its first hearing. GOP-backed measure would pit only one pair of incumbent congress-men against each other -- Reps. Graham Purcell of Wichita and Omar Burleson of Anson.

week. House Revenue and Taxation Committee set Tuesday after noon hearing on the proposal to legalize mixed drink sales under five cents a shot tax, stiff re-tailers' fees and strict regula-Omar Burleson of Anson. Bill backed by Reps. Jake Johnson and R. L. Vale of San Antonio would throw Cong. Abraham Kazen of Laredo into the same Rio Grande Valley Dis-trict with Cong. Eligio de la Garza of Mission; and Cong. John Dowdy of Athens into the district with Cong. Olin Teague of College Station. TAX ISSUE NEAP SHOW.

tion. One of this session's biggest crowds was on hand for the House Committee session. Dry forces were lined up in depth for opposition testimony. Citi-zens Committe for Tourism and the Regulated Sale of Mixed Drinks announced formation of a key support group -- an advi-sory board of 37. district with Cong. Olin Teague of College Station. TAX ISSUE NEAR SHOW-DOWN — Optional one per cent city sales tax measure was ten-tatively passed by the Senate last week after weathering fill-buster attack. It is expected to pass after one more fillbuster this week. Proposed tax package picked up more opposition in House Committee on Revenue and Taxation hearing. Opponents of the penny boost in gasoline tax, which would channel more funds into the farm to market project, said the raise should be accompanied by a ceiling on FM road building and a pro-portional raise in diesel fuel used by trucks.

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sory board of 37. Liquor legislation already has been subject to these actions: House passed a bill setting 10 a. m. - 9 p. m. hours (instead of present 9 a. m. - 10 p. m. for liquor package stores and or-dering the stores to close Christ-mas but permitting them to re-main open on primary and gen-eral election days.

eral election days. Representatives killed the bill to permit private clubs in areas voted "wet" for any purpose (beer, where or whikkey sales) to operate under the "pool" instead of the old "locker" system by which each member must re-plenish his own supply. Bill allowing here distributes used by trucks. Committee sent to sub-com-mottee the section of the tax bill by Rep. Sam Atwell of Dallas to stop the automatic \$15,000,000

Bill allowing beer distributors to continue supplying legal re-tailers although areas in which warehouses are located vote "dry" was signed into law, ef-fective next August. per year appropriation to farm to market roads. The set of the set of

fective next August. Rep. J. M. Simpson of Amarillo introduced a bill to put in all the strong enforcement meas-ures advocated in the liquor by the drink bill plus as \$5,000 an-nual tax to private clubs, but not to legalize "liquor by the ligger." It's being called the "Jigger without the liquor" bill. REDISTRICTING STUDY BE-GINS — All state representa-REDISTRICTING STODY DE-GINS — All state representa-tives and some of their consti-tuents will be called on for ad-vice as to how to draw new fed-eral court-directed state House and Congressional district boun-

luced.

In other action on the tax

out. VETS LAND REVIVAL FA-VORED — Chances of a state constitutional amendment to revive the veterans' land pro-gram appear favorable. House passed the resolution and sent it to the Senate.

it to the Senate. Only four representatives vo-ted against re-submission of an additional \$200,000,000 in bonds, with eligibility for long-term, low-interest land purchase loans broadened to include Vietnam veterans.

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Baird Birthdays . . March 24: Giesla Halsted

Barbara Barron Fabian Bell Katie Fuqua

Rabbit Jones Charles Hounshell Tommy Barton Shirley Ann Allman Larry Cauthen

A. H. Ring Danny Vestal Scotty Mitchell

March 25: Sue Howard Bruce Thom

March 26:

troduced. In other action on the tax front, House overwhelmingly passed a resolution calling on Congress to begin steps toward constitutional change to rebate five per cent of federal income taxes collected to states. Mini-mum of two-thirds of states will have to join in request and four-fifths must ratify any consti-tutional change. TAX CUT? — Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville and Rept. James E. Nugent cf Kerrville and Ralph Wayne of Plainview are backing a proposed consti-tutional amendment to do away with the state property tax, thus leaving it for use by the citles, comites and school districts. Since bonds have been issued by the colleges for buildings to be retired ent of a most of the Rep. Gus Mutscher of Bren Rep. Gus Mutscher of Bren-ham, chairman of House District Committee, said sub-committee will conduct an intensive four-week study in an effort to pro-duce bills acceptable to the law-makers which also meet the court's one-man one-vote yard-stick Since bonds have been issued by the colleges for buildings, to be retired out of a part of the property tax, they propose to make it gradually effective, with the final lifting of the state pro-perty tax coming in 1978, when present college bonds are paid out. stick.

stick. Two principal congressional apportionments heard by the Committee were offered by Re-

### Named As Area TB Director

Mrs. W. P. Brightwell and Mrs. S. L. McElroy were named as directors of the area-wide tu-berculosis association which will officially begin operation April 1st.

March 27: March 28: A. H. Ringhoffer March 29: Russ Robbins Tim Meyer March 30: Stephen Lambert Mrs. Clements Buried Wed.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Mae Clements, 84, of Putnam-were held Wednesday. March 22, in Godfrey Funeral Chapel in Baird, at 11 a. m. Jack Lan-ham, minister of Baird Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in Ross Cemetery. under direc-

ham, minister of Baird Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in Ross Cemeiery, under direc-tionof Godfrey Funeral Home. Mrs. Clements passed away Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in Calla-han County Hospital, after an illness of one week. Born in Goldthwaite August 30, 1882, she married John C. Clements on June 20, 1901, in Gokithwaite. He passed away November 14, 1959. Mrs. Clements was a long-time resident of this county, moving here in 1912. She was a member of the Church of Christ a Putnam. Survivors include one son, Lewis of Putnam; one daughter, Mrs. E. H. Williams of Crosby-ton; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Palibearers were John D. Isen-hower, Loren Everett R. B. Tay-lor, F. P. Shackelford, I. G. Mobley, Lewis Williams, W. S. Jobe and Bud Fleming.

### Ferrell Participating In "Operation Junction City

Army Specialist Four Ferrell G. Tharp, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Shirley, live in Putnam, is participating in "Operation Junction City," the largest military operation to date in Victorum

argest mintary operation to date in Vietnam. The operation was launched on the theory that national Viet Cong political and military headquarters might be located in the area along the Cambo-dian border.

in the area along the Cambo-dian border. The finding of the largest enemy encampments in the war tend to support the theory. Meeting little VC resistance, the operation has been success-ful in the confiscation of large quantities of food and arms. Spec. Thatp is a scout in Troop K. 3rd Squadron of the lith Armored Cavairy Regiment

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### **Baird Star Travels**

Baird Star Fravels Near and Far The following Bairdites liv-ing in the South and Southeas-tern States still remain on our Baird Star mailing list: H. D. Haiey, Bradenton, Fla. E. J. Hill Jr., Huntsville, Ala. R. R. Sweet, Auburn, Ala. Mrs. Irma Wells, Arlington, Va. Donald E. Jones, Richmond

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Va. Mrs. R. E. Myers, Chicago, Ill. 'illiam R. Ray, Avon, Conn. Rubert Suniga, Charleston Heights, N. Car.

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### Omitted From Honor Roll Last Week

Peggy Gordon's name was omitted from the High School Honor Roll, which appeared in last week's publication of this newspaper.

newspaper. High School Principal Ed Cot-ton wishes to apologize to Miss Gordon, and we here at the Star in turn wish to apologize for Mr. Cotton for omitting the name from the copy we receiv-

Peggy made an average of 90 in the 4th six weeks of this school year.

## **TECUMSEH** TOPICS

#### Lillian Crawford

Lillian Crawford A number of friends and re-latives from Fluvanna, Abilene, Baird, Clyde, Dallas, Denton Valley and possibly other pla-ces) attended the wedding of Shirley Crawford and Tommy Hal Jr. at 8 p. m. Saturday. They will be leaving Friday for Maryland, where Tommy will be stationed with the U. S. Navy. Shirley's oldest sister, Mrs. With Skelton and two little girls from Las Vegas, Nev., have been visiting a few weeks in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Crawford. They plan to stat back home Wednesday moring by train. Mr. and Mrs. Cratis Welch of Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Booth and family and other relatives the past week-end.

end. The parents of Lynda Craw-ford are looking forward to hay-ing her home through the Eas-ter holidays. One bit of news that is of in-terest to one and all for miles around was the shower of rain that fell Sunday night. Wasn't much, but we're sure proud to get moisture. get moisture

SCHOOL MENU MONDAY

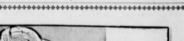
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TUESDAY Hot dogs, buttered corn, Eng-lish peas, tomatoes, buns, milk and plain cake with leing. WEDNESDAY Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, celery, hot rolls, milk and applesauce. THURSDAY

Finto beans, spinach, hominy, pickles, onions, cornbread, milk and ice cream.

FRIDAY Fish sticks, catsup, blackeye beas, mashed potatoes, salad, bread, milk and brownies.

109,640 widows, aged 60-61 at entitlement, were paid actuar-ially reduced benefits of \$8,157,-000 for December 1966 by Social Security.



e Junior Girl Scouts net a Bottle Drive Friday noon, March 24. conduct a Bottle Drive Friday afternoon, March 24. Baird citizens are asked to cooperate with these girls by having their bottles ready when one of the Scouts come to their Hostess For WSCS

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Homecoming, March 25

Homecoming, March 25 9:30 - Begin registration 10:00 - Meeting of the Me al Committe in Superint ent's office. 12:00 - Lunch

12:00 - Ceneral Session with 2:00 - General Session with Supt. Reynolds presiding Invocation - Leroy Purvis In Memoriam - A tribute Russell Ford Webb by Billy M.

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rs and students Skit of High School Play, Nuts & Bolts" Adjournment and continued

llowship 7:30 - High School Play

First and Second Grade

Arno Roggenstein was taken to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene Sunday evening. Bess Herring of Stanton is spending this week with friend in Putnam, Mrs. E. C. Waddell and Mrs. T. G. Mobley. Mr. and Mrs. David Clinton and family of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clin-ton Sunday. Robert Clinton of Snyder was a visitor with his parents Saturday. Mrs. S. M. Eubank honored H. First and Second Orace We are looking forward to our Easter Party next Friday at 1:30. We have invited special guests to our Easter Egg Hunt. We have completed making Bunnyland in our room. We made many eggs and have many bunnies.

Buford and Darrell Green of bilene visited Donald Isen-ower during the weekend. Martha Cunningham visited

Marina Cunningham visited a Baird Sunday. Betty and Raymond Threet isited their grandmöther in lising Star Sunday. R. B. Wagley spent Saturday ith his grandmöther Wagley a Moran th

Third and Fourth Grade Kathy Hurley spent the night with her grandmother and grandfather Hurley in Cisco. Evelyn Wagley went ishopping at Ablene Saturday. Sherl Price went fishing over the weekend, and her aunt and uncle, the Cluskey's from Mid-land spent the weekend at her grandmother Vaught's house. Nancy and Zole Wagley saw a parade in Eastland Priday. Brenda Chapman went to Lake Cisco over the weekend.

Mrs. Eather McKinley of May and Mrs. Tommy McKinley of Brownwood visited Mrs. Ethel Hewes Friday. Mrs. Nathan Foster visited Mrs. Edwin Erwin Tuesday at

Farrel Glenn Tharp from Viet Nam is home for a 30 day emer-gency leave. He plans to show some slides he has taken over there one day next week, the time and place has not been Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and

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of Cross Plains visited Mrs. Na-than Foster Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neil Tatom were in Eastland Saturday night to help with the Eastland Co. Stock Show Sale. Their daugh-ter, Klin, went with them to watch the sale. While there their oldest daughter, Beverly, attended a band banquet at Cross Plains.

arents Saturday. Mrs. S. M. Eubank honored H. Pruet with a dinner on his rthday Thursday. Mrs. Ada Stewart of Electra

**Atwell News** 

By Mrs. Roy Tatom

Mrs. Harvey McKinley of May

attended a band banquet at Cross Plains. Mrs. Essie Alexander of Lam-pasas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones. They attended the Musical at Cottonwood Friday night. They also attended the Musical at Scranton Saturday night. and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brashear in Cisco Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Edgar Sessions and chil-dren of Baird spent the weekend with Mrs. Dayton Sessions while Dayton and Edgar went fishing on the Colorado River. Mrs. Mike Turner of Cisco spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hut-chins. They all visited Mr. and Mrs. Jin Dewbre in Cross Plains Sunday.

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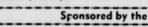
e were Sunday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

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| Evenin  | g Worship | 7:00  | p.m |
| Wednesd | ay:       |       |     |
| Prayer  | Meeting   | 7:30  | p.m |

## CHURCH OF GOD

| Bible Sci | hool    | <br>10:00 | a.m  |
|-----------|---------|-----------|------|
| Morning   | Worship | <br>11:00 | a.m  |
| Evening   | Worship | <br>6:00  | p.m  |
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Mrs. Maggie Jackson and Mrs.
Warliek Jones of Moran were Thursday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubank.
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Mr. and Mrs. Letter Williams of Croshyton were weekend visi-tors with her mother, Mrs. John
Clement, who is a patient in the hospital at Baird, and Mrs. Level ement, who is a patient in spital at Baird, and Mrs. L Willia

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Donaway of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Lee Donaway and son of Abilene were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Donaway Tu I would like to exp preciation to my relatives for the ca and visits while I Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speegle hospital in Big Spring. sited Mr. and Mrs. Burette J. R. G

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Mrs. F. L. Burleson and daugh-ters, Leonna and Terri, Mrs. A. V. Curtis and Mrs. Stan Rawson visited in Breckenridge Satur-day with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Swafford and Mr. and Mrs. Rex

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Dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Reynold were Rev. Jack Riddehoover o Abilene, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. My rick of Cottonwood. Mr. an Mrs. Everett Kirk and children ACT amending Section 1, apter 125, Acts of the 52nd gislature, 1951, as amended, elating to the regulatory authority of the Parks and Wildlife Commission in cer-tain counties, to add Callahan County to the list of counties regulated; and declaring an

regulated; and declaring an emergency. E IT ENACTED BY THE LEG-blatURE OF THE STATE OF EXAS: Section 1. This Act shall apply only to the County of Calla-han, and if passed, would pro-vide the County with the ser-vices of the State Parks and Wildlife Department, along with the majority of counties vildlife Department, alon with the majority of countie

already regulated and services by the Parks and Wildlife De 12-4-0 New 1967 GMC



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Our community extends sin-cere sympathy to Mrs. Earl Green of Cross Plains. The death of Mr. Green came as a shock to all of us last week. We first knew and loved Mrs. Green when she and her first husband, Claud Stehpens operated the Rowden store. Two of her boys married Rowden girls. Weldon Stephens married Joyce Parker Velda Crow. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Odom and Ivon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence

Ivon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence attended the Musical at Cotton-wood Community Center Friday night. Veida Crow. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parmer and Martin of Abliene and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Odom Sunday afternoon. J. A. Parmer

#### Mrs. Warren Hosts Wednesday Club

Mrs. I. E. Warren was h to the Wednesday Club, March 8, with Mrs. Homer McIntosh as co-hostess.

Mrs. L. B. Lewis led the gro Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harris, Nicky and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris and Terrell, and Mrs. Voncille Gibbs attended the Junior Class play at the Cross Plains High School Friday

Mrs. L. B. Lewis led the group in repeating the Lord's prayer for the invocation. Mrs. Lee Ivey presided during the meet-ing. Roll call was answered with Frominent American Women. For the program on Ameri-canism, Mrs. A. E. Dyer Sr. in-troduced Principal Kermit Sor-rells, and a panel of three Jun-ior High School students. The students, Charlene Black, Kathya Reeves and Jim Hat-chett, presented their personal views on the topic. "America Mrs. Don Harris and Terrell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke McIntosh in Baird Sunday.

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 Mrs. And Mrs. Warren Price, Mr. and Mrs. Warrence, Mr. and Mrs.

week. Mr. and Ms. C. O. Smedley and Owen of Abilene, Mrs. Clara Gorman and Jerry McDonald of Baird were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Blakley. Mrs. Effie Holloway visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boen Thurs-day morning. She had received

See Eddie Konczak, ph. 4-1293, Baird, Texas. 13-tf-c Bill Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boen were visitors of Doc King and Emory one day last week.

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### UNION USUALS AND UNUSUALS BY VEDA YARBROUGH

We are glad to say Mrs. Fred Mr. R Cook is doing real good. She had 13, and is supposed to get to major surgery Monday, March 13, and is supposed to get to Mabel Carrico and I were at the Moran Luncheon last Wed-ble kan and the wonderful pros-nabel by statements.

great treat. While in Moran, Mabel and I visited with Mrs. Luces Clinton, who lives in the new Housing Unit. She is well pleased with her apartment, and so are all the others. They are so cozy and nice. 25. Happy Easter. **'Skills Day'' Held At Brownwood** A district-wide Girl skills Day was held Satur

orning, this beautiful Good morning, this beautiful londay. Yes, we had over an ich of rain last night. The lit-ie grain is stretching its neck his morning. Mark and Ollie Burnam visit-d Clayton and Flossie Burnam unday afternoon over at Lake con.

Larry Jordon and wife

and Sunday dinner with Burette nd Johnny May Ramsey. Mrs. Grady Pruet, Rick Sher-nan and Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell f Moran, visited the past week-nd with relatives in Odessa. I spent last Thursday with drs. Mary Ramsey. She is do-ng fine.

and, shary Ramsey. She is do-ing fine. Bob Isenhower is home from Alpine, spending the Easter hol-iday with his parents, Weldon and Louise Isenhower and bro-ther Johnny. Visiting Saturday evening with the Welder Incoherent

ther Johns the schnower and pro-ther Johnsy. Visiting Saturday evening with the Weldon Isenhowers were book and Lula Isenhower, their daughter, Mary Joe, and her son Mutt. First time Lula has been out this way in several weeks. Glad she is able to be out again. We are sorry Mr. Arno Rog-

BI TEDA AMARGE AL i neighbor! How's everyone your way? I don't want to this out loud, but it is a it aloud for fear it will go it aloud for fear it will go y. We hope it turns to a big a go and seems he can't get over it. We hope you get better soon Mr. Roggenstein. D. A and Dick Yarbrough of

We are glad to say Mrs. Fred Cook is doing real good. She had major surgery Monday, March 13, and is supposed to get to come home some time this week. the Moran Luncheon last Wed-nesday. Enjoyed a good meal and the wonderful program fur-hished by students of Cisco Jun-tor College, sponsored by Mrs. Tom Stark of Cisco. You who missed the program, missed a great treat. While in Moran, Mabel and I

A district-wide Girl Scout Skills Day was held Saturday at Camp Wood Lake, Brownwood, from 10 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. This was the culminating acti-vity of Girl Scout Week for girls in the Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council. Preliminary relays were run

Preliminary relays were run for each age level in the morn-ing, with finals in the after-noon. All Girl Scouts, leaders, parents and friends of Scouting attended the activities. There were first, second and third place ribbons awarded each relay according to age level. The Brownie Scout relays included pancake flip ping. square knot and jack rabbit re-lays. Junior Scout contests in-cluded string burning contest, compass walk and bandaging relay. Cadette Scouts competed in tent pitching and stretcher in tent pitching and stretche relays.

Winners in the different ca tegories will be announced at later date.

Smith will be responsible for working closely with Federal, State and local Governmental Agencies in making benefits available to communities and individuals in rural areas of the state through the "Outreach" programs.

programs. Mr. Smith was graduated from Texas A&M in 1935, and holds an MS degree from the Univer-sity of Tennessee. He has been Assistant State Director for the Farmers Home Administration in Texas since June 30, 1957. Other assignments in the Agen-cy have included Chief, Program Operations; Operating Loan Specialist; and Farm Manage-ment Specialist. Drive In Cafe - Across from Court House.

Mr. and Mrs. Pop Whitaker visited his sister, Mrs. C. W. Bates in Fort Worth, and with their daughters, Mrs. R. B. Ray and Mrs. Hal Wilcox and fami-lies in Dallas during the week-

LAWRENCE D. SMITH Appointed Rural Development Off

evelopment Officer L. J. Cappleman, State Direc-tor of Farmers Home Adminis-tration in Texas, today announ-ced the appointment of Mr. Lawrence D. Smith as Rural Development Officer.

Lawrence D. Smith as Rufal Development Officer. The position of Rural Develop-ment Officer is a new one crea-ted as a high level staff position in the Farmers Home Adminis-tration to implement recently authorized programs. Mr. Smith will give consulting and coor-dinative leadership in the ad-ministration of the "Outreach" functions of development in ru-ral areas, designed to assure that residents in rural commun-ities are aware of, and receive benefits of Federal. State, and local program services. In mak-ing the announcement, Capple-man said it was necessary to select the best qualified individ-ual with extensive knowledge.

In his new assignment Mr. mith will be responsible for

# ual with extensive knowledge, not only of the Farmers Home Administration, but other Gov-ernment agencies as well.

thoughts and deeds, He deter-mined to destroy man from the face of the earth. However, the choice made by man at this time was nothing more than his choice to destroy himself. But during this time there lived Woah, a faithful and upright man, a preacher of righteousness (2 Peter 2:5). By faith he built and ark exactly as the Lord had directed. By faith he collected the animals. By faith he gath-ered the food. By faith he saved C. H. Lunsford **Receives Badge** 

so did he."

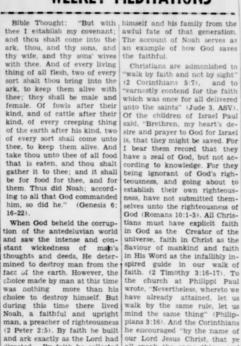
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C. H. Lunsford, Commander of Eugene Bell Post of the Amer-can Legion in Baird, received a 100% Commander's Badge from Dept. Commander Jack Flynt this week.

This week. This week. This badge is presented to Post Commanders each year in recognition for signing up the required number of Legion members to meet their annual membrship quota. Dept. Commander Flynt said in recognition of Lunsford's work with the local post, "My most cordial congratulations are extended to you and to all of the members of your post for having attained your 1967 mem-bership quota. This achievement is indicative of the impact your Post is having in your commun-ity." ŝ 3 į, ity." Lunsford stated that this was

Lunsford stated that this was the fifth or sixth 100% badge he had received and he was very proud that his Post had reach-ed it's membership quota so of-ten while he has served as Post ommander. This is Lunsfo eventh year as Commander 

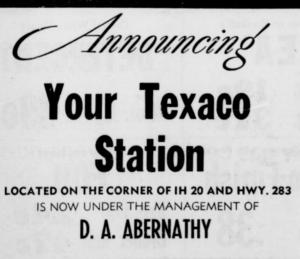
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### Beta Sigma Phi "Match Wits" Psi Pi Chapter of Beta Sig

Psi Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met March 9 in the home of Mrs. Norman Smith. "Let's Match Wits," was the program presented by Mrs. Per-ry Jennings and Mrs. Bill Skin-ver

ner. Club members debated on the subject of men or women hav-ing made the greater contribu-tion to world progress. Mrs. Smith hosted the social

Isenhower, Norman Smith, Bill Skinner, Frank Windham, Perry Jennings, Tod Newton, Kenneth McPherson, Tommy Holland, Stanley Harrs, James Herring, Bill Cummings, Roger Corn, Ray Black and Mrs. Willie Mae Pinchback. The Ech. 20

Pinchback. The Feb. 23 meeting, which was held in Wyatt's Cafeteria in Abilene, was a Valentine din-ner honoring Valentine Sweet-heart, Mrs. Tommy Holland. Mrs. Kenneth McPherson and Mrs. Mike Bell gave an inter-esting program on Express Your-

self. Those present were Mmes. Ray Black, Roger Corn, Billy Cunmings, Stanley Harris, Tod Newton, James Herring, Tommy Holland, Perry Jennings, Ken-neth McPherson, Bill Skinner, Frank Windham, Mike Bell, Nor-man Smith and James Isen-hower.

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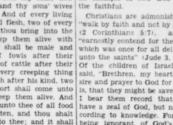
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Mrs. Myrtle Berry, Mrs. George field and Aubrey Gibson visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Jody Crutchfield at San Angelo Sunday. FOR LEASE

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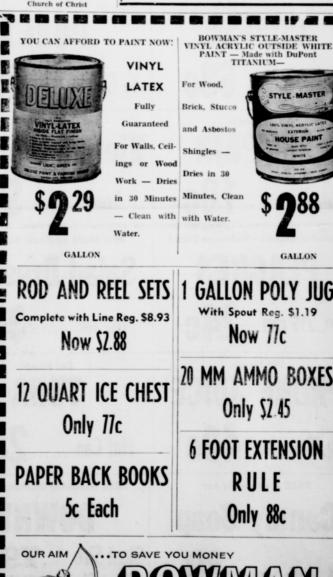


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in His Word as the infailbily spired guide in our wall faith. (2 Timoth 3:16-17), the church at Philippi I wrote. "Nevertheless, wheretc have already attained, let walk by the same rule, let mind the same thing" (Phi pians 3:16). And the Corinth he encouraged 'by the nam our Lord Jesus Christ, that all speak the same thing, that there be no divisions am you; but that ye be perfej joined together in the s mind and in the same 1; ment" (1 Corinthians 1:10). The eleventh chapter of

The eleventh chapter of He-brews shows by example that the faith that saves is the faith that obeys, and is further testi-mony that God does save the faithful. (Revelation 2:10).

Jack T. Lanham Church of Christ



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