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Wichita County FARM BUREAU

Newsletter *********

Wichita County Farm Bureau the line. members are urged to attend the their wives, young people, and all ommendations before Congress. others who are interested.

Besides colored slides of the WFAA agricultural tour by L. E. defense program on a pay-as-you-Brooks, the program will include go basis, Snyder proposed raising reports of the national convention about \$16 billion. Such an amount for the meditation period. Pupils and of a special legislative meeting held last month.

activities, services and spring mem- which begins next July 1. bership drive and dues.

Cap Clingman has been going around crowing so much lately, one would thing he had something to do with the huge hen egg found in the nests out at his house recently. It measured some unheard of number of inches around and just short of a half again as long; and it probably had three yolks. Congratulations, Cap!

Reader Ads .

FOR SALE

6-foot cabinet base with sink and connections. New trap. 100 lb. Coolerator ice box. White

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plumbing, new hot water heater, double garage, nice room at rear, fenced back yard, fish pond barbecue pit, several fruit trees, nice shrubs, near school, a real bargain. Cute 4-room house, modern and on corner, near school.

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Several other homes, all sizes, locations and attractive prices.

A few nice lots, different sections of town and good titles. For Rent - Nice 5-room house, good condition and good location.

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under irrigation, nice house, garage, plenty water outbuildings. Possession. Priced to sell. Good title. Extra - 68-acre Wichita Valley

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You and your Eighth Graders Put Congress

"A pretty rugged job" is ahead for Congress as it faces up to the necessity of raising taxes all along

countywide Farm Bureau meeting John Snyder, secretary of the trea- J. Louis Quick served as program of everything. The squeeze is: How Monday night, Feb. 19, at the Iowa ury, to sum up the situation as he leader and introduced the partici-Park High School, and to bring laid the administration's tax rec- pants.

Asserting that there is a national demand for financing the current would be needed to bring into bal-Business to be discussed will be of \$55 billion for the fiscal year a Good Citizen?"

> However, he asked Congress to do something immediately about only part of that \$16 million gap. He proposed that individuals be taxed another \$3.6 billion, that corporations pay \$3 billion more, and that excises be jumped so that still another \$3 billion could be obtained. (The burden of excises falls on individuals, too.)

If that \$10 billion should be approved, he said it would "help to symposium. Others taking part were cover our immediate needs" and Neva Lynn Perry, Betty Pybus, Carwould make it possible for Congress oline Sewell, Anna Jean Souther, "to give full consideration to further Sheri Brooks, Carolyn Caddell, Jotax measures" at little later on. Such views were not accepted im-

certainly will be long hearings on new revenue legislation. Committee members, instead found these questions going through

their min sd: Must we have as much as \$10 billion in new revenue now?

How much more taxes can the economy stand? Why don't we cut federal ex-

our job?

will yield? Should we wait to see what Congress will do with Truman's request

for \$71 billion in new appropria-It seemed clear this week that

members of Congress would be able the birthday cake. These included to tell their constituents how heavy Mmes. R. R. Brubaker, C. F. Hill, the new tax load will be.

That will give Congress time to get advice from "back home" on projects and services the people are group voted to help purchase a willing to defer in order to cut the cover for the piano in the band hall, total cost of government. It also to buy robes for Mrs. Hawkins' will give time to receive advice on choral group, to set aside \$50 for the kind of new taxes the people vocational guidance books and the want.

length of time to enact; second, held in Iowa Park in April. both the House and Senate may drag their feet until they see how ing committee were Mmes. D. O. expenditures and income is going McDonald. to develop. These time-consuming

as \$10 billion in the next revenue served with a drink from a lace The guesses in Congress about new taxes are running like this:

points increase in each income bracket, instead of 4 points as Sny der suggested. Corporations-5 or 6 percentage

points increase, rather than the Excises - Considerable expansion

of items taxed, and higher levies on existing taxed items, for a total of something more than \$2 billion. (Snyder's proposals for steeply

increased excises on automobiles were the "surprise" parts of his

The ways and means committee spent most of an entire day discussing enforcement with officials of the day. Bureau of Internal Revenue. It de- The speaker is a physician who veloped that the bureau believed it recently moved to Iowa Park and and 25, urges all who intend to at- much a college education will mean could puck up more than \$1 billion became associated with the Park tax evasions if it had more investi- Clinic hospital. He has served with

But a general sales tax was not Free Base. in the picture as the week ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffin, Gene and Paula Anne Griffin, Mr. and. Mrs. James A. Estes and children scription of the Panama canal was south of Iowa Park on Burrows of Childress were here for the R. S. especially enjoyed by the members. farm. Phone 4902 or 4903, Iowa Park. Van Horn funeral.

On PTA Program For Fathers' Night

The observance of Fathers' Night characterized the meeting of the Iowa Park Parent-Teachers associ-

A 30-minute concert by the school band was enjoyed preceding the program.

Rev. James N. Easterwood read the 23rd Psalm and offered prayer of the 8th grade civics class taught ance prospective expenditures of by Mrs. Chauncey Weiler contrib-\$71 billion and estimated revenues uted a panel discussion "Who Is

> In keeping with the theme "The Child Citizen," chosen by the national president for the current year, the important elements of the discussion effected an appeal to parents and teachers to help young people develop into good citizens. They put major emphasis on the churches, good schools, and proper home environment in the molding of character and formation of hab-

James Fenner presided during the line Cooksey, Delores Hair, June James, Clayton Boyd, Ralph Brown, mediately by the House ways and Donald Cope, Jerry Herrin, Tommy means committee as it began what Patterson, Arlen Shook, Freddy Spradlin and John Trigg.

Mrs. M. J. McDonald was in charge of the Founders Day service observing the 54th anniversary of the organization. She paid tribute to Alice Birney and Phoebe Hearst, national founders, and Ella Porter, state founder. Seven Cub Scouts lighted candles in honor of the penditures and reduce the size of of the local PTA who were not pres ent for the meeting Monday night. Isn't the Treasury always low in These boys were John Rollins Woodestimating what the revenue laws all, David Thigpen, Bill Bryant, Gary May, Paul Mark Banks, Larry

Gene Hall and James Paris. A special honor was conferred upon past presidents in attendance at the meeting. Grouped with the incumbent Mrs. Lloyd Lowe, a picseveral months would pass before ture of the women was taken around L. E. Brooks, D. O. James, Taylor

George and Geo. Lewis. During the business meeting, the music library, and to buy three pen-There are two reasons for this nants for first, second and third time consuming operation: a major winners in the music division of the tax bill normally requires that district competition which will be

Elected to serve on the nominatmuch of an actual gap between James, Rollins Woodall and M. J.

Mrs. W. R. Bradford was awarded factors could even mean that Con- a lift membership from the PTA gress really will enact only one tax unit by Mrs. James, and Superinbill, instead of two as Snyder sug- tendent Bradford presented her with gested. In any event, it appears a life membership pin.

Congress will not raise quite as much | The birthday cake was cut and covered table decorated with white mums and lemon leaves. Mrs. O. R. Kelly and Mrs. Geo. Lewis presided Individuals - 2 or 3 percentage at the refreshment board.

Caribbean Area Duty Described by Steele At Lions Meeting

John Steele tell of his experiences was introduced by Robert R. Brubaker, program chairman for the

the armed forces at Sheppard Air

ele told club members that he as allowed to go all over the Carib-24 a ea, even as far south as Trinfdad island, His de-

THE TEEN-AGE DRAFT The United States military and manpower authorities have been put into a position where they do not know just what they are doing nor which way to turn next.

War and threats of war are going on all over the world, and the Those four words were used by ation Monday night of this week. U.S. is prominently in the middle to get enough fighting men on all the battle fronts without using unjust and improper methods.

Of course the easiest way is to call up young boys 18, 19 and 20 years of age to pull our chestnuts out of the fire. They do not represent in themselves a pressure group and are not inclined to put pressure to avoid service.

They do have, however, the pressure of public opinion on their side. No one in his right mind will say that these youngsters should do the fighting for their country. If a nation's only defenders are youngsters who have never had an opportunity to vote, who have never had a more serious responsibility than to decide what shirt to wear to school today, then that nation is in a bad way and probably needs somebody to take over and help it conduct its affairs.

What we are trying to say is that we are nauseated by the words coming from our greatest statesmen who say that they cannot get enough men to defend our country from possible aggression from the men aged 21 years and up.

It would of course make for hardships if married men with children had to leave home and spend from one to three years in foreign lands for them!

tively new wife and let their younger, unmarried kin and friends of- cash award. fer their lives to make them safe and guarantee their freedom?

To take our discussion one ster farther, should the unmarried college man kide behind his textbooks while the recent high school graduate drops all his plans for from 26 months to 4 years and goes off to train for this miserable business of killing and getting killed?

It is our frank opinion that the older a man is and the longer he has been granted the privileges of our nation, the more patriotic he should have become. Then why let "Let my little brother, my young cousins, my nephews save my freedom for me. They can do a better job at it, and I can clean up on the profits of this war. Then when they get back, I'll see that they get a college education for free!"

Businessmen and college presidents are a powerful lobby against of teenagers who are being impressed into service as cannon fodder. They go to any length to obtain deferments for employees and stuand streak out for Washington! It would never do for their businesses for their college campuses to run out of students. Even some of the profs might have to join up so they could eat regularly!

It's so much easier just to grab or 19th birthday. Then all they have to overcome is the reluctance of parents to part with their offspring who are just ready to fly out of the nest anyway!

Singers Urged to Members of the Iowa Park Lions club were privileged to hear Dr. Register Early for Alternatives to a \$10 billion tax in getting to Panama, Tuesday at program are being sought eagerly. their weekly luncheon. Lion Steele Choir Clinic in March

Mrs. James A. Sewell, chairman of the Choir Clinic which will be tend the clinic to register immedi- to me. ately since the order for music will be sent off this weekend. The number of copies ordered will

be based on registrations. Dr. Cecil Lapo, minister of music First Methodist church, Wichita Falls, will conduct the clinic, which Music Study club.



BROTHERHOOD WEEK IN TEXAS - Gov. Allan Shivers, right, presents to R. E. Smith of Houston & copy of the official proclamation designating February 18 to 25 as Brotherhood Week in Texas. Bob Smith is a member of the national board of the National Con-ference of Christians and Jews, which for 23 years has been carrying on an educational program for understanding and co-operation between Protestants, Catholics and Jews. Governor Shivers is honor-ary chairman for Texas of the annual Brotherhood Week celebration.

Why Go to College Contest Won by Elga Ann Denny

to safeguard their families. But how the 23 Study club, in which pupils descended upon our colleges. Just much more equitable that would be of the local senior class wrote on as they were graduating another Why I Plan to Continue My Edu- war has come and probably the than to force their younger brown "Why I Plan to Continue My Edu-war has come and probably the thers and nephews to do the jet cation in College," Miss Elga Ann same thing will happen again. I do Then there are the young married best by the judges. The theme will the need is great enough I can men without children who have be sent to the district president teach, provided I have gone to col- their economic problems. finished their schooling and started Mrs. Hershell Eichler at Jacksboro lege. hide behind the skirts of a rela- in the event of a win there it will in favor of a college education is be sent to state to compete for a the fact that even though I may

To continue in higher education is one of the strongest arguments in favor of the scholastic system of America, especially since the women are very prevalent in this trend toward higher education. I plan to continue my education for any number of reasons.

"Eighteen million women hold jobs in the United States," the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates. That's every third woman in America. The Bureau also points out that during and after the war years, the him fall down on the job and say, number of women in responsible positions has almost doubled. Why are so many women working? Primarily, the Bureau says, because they must. Nor does this federal agency look for any decrease in the number of women working. How successful tomorrow's woman will be in this growing army of feminine workers hinges primarily on the the best interests of this vast group care with whish she selects a vocation and how well she prepares for that vocation.

My chosen field requires a good solid working knowledge of the to control the atom bomb in order dents. They howl to high heaven world and its people. There is much competition in the field of journal- Diseases such as tuberculosis, inism and the better one is prepared to suffer a manpower shortage, or the better chance one has of securing a good job. My mother and father have both told me that four ting each other's throats because years of college will do me more of a wrong move. This is everygood than anything else Facing the body's job no matter who you are world with a college education is or what you do. A college education the boys as they reach their 18th much better than trying to face it may not be the answer to all these with only a high school education.

My minor in college is to be music. In this way I can gain a better appreciation of music and of the people who are associated with it. Perhaps the second greatest rea-

son for attending college is that I have the opportunity. It was fought for by those men and women from the War for Independence from England to the war in Korea. When I think of all those teen-agers in boy, was married Sunday to Miss war torn countries such as Germany, France, Korea and China, who would give years of their lives just for a high school education, Rev. Raper in charge. held in Iowa Park, March 23, 24 I realize how lucky I am and how

I am lucky in that my parents son, and his cousin Miss Myra Tayare able to send me to school. Per- lor, to move here soon to make haps another reason I plan to go their home. is that my parents went to college, and I know that they have planned and Dr. Nita Akin, organist of the and sacrificed for years in order rived Tuesday night from Bakersthat I might go.

armed forces. After the war there Mrs. Tanner are sisters.

In an essay contest sponsored by | was a great wave of "GI's" which Denny's work has been chosen the not plan to teach, but I feel that if

> Probably the greatest argument have a good husband, home and children in the future, any one of these could be taken without any A statement to that effect is not warning. The most pitiful sight ever widows with small children were trying to get jobs. I don't think anyone, no matter who she is, likes to move in with her family when death takes her husband. With the rapidly increasing population of the United States, competition is becoming keened, and in my estimation those who do not have a colin college are going to suffer untold hardships because they did not have the foresight to see that things are not going to go as smoothly as they have in the past.

Everyone can go to college if he has the ambition and willingness hurt a person in the United States to get down and dig just a little harder for what he wants.

When the "last frontier" was con quered, Americans seemed to sit down and say "Well, we guess that's the end of our work," If anything we have just begun. We must learn to keep from destroying ourselves. fantile paralysis and cancer must be conquered. Above all, we must learn to live together without cutpresent day problems, but it will certainly help in the long run.

Malcolm Nichols Wed Sunday in Clovis, N.M.

Word reached here Monday that Malcolm Nichols, former Iowa Park Gay and Jackie Teal. Virginia Bowker of Clovis, N.M.

Present plans are for Mr. and tie Nichols, his sister Mrs. Jack Ben-

field, Calif., for a visit with Mr. During the last war young men and Mrs. R. A. Tanner and relatives is being sponsored by the Modern just out of high school joined the at Altus, Okla. Mrs. Burkett and

Farmers

Iowa Park has recently become Co-op conscious. This is due to the fact that members of the Wichita Valley Farmers Union have decided to set up a Co-op at the elevator which is located in Iowa Park.

Let's see how this Co-op elevator will benefit Iowa Park. First of all it will bring more business to town. There will be more dollars spent in town for different articles that are ny disposition. Instead, he strove needed. Also there will be far more people doing their banking business

What are some of the benefits for the members? There will be better and faster service to the customers. Then there is the fact that you are doing business with friends. Air Force for 15 months. The main item is the savings returned to members of the Co-op, since a co-operative does not operate for a profit. The more patronage a Co-op receives, the more the stock dividends will be.

Perhaps the reader would like to know how a Co-op is set up. Here are a few of the principles by which Home one is organized:

1. One member, one vote, regardless of the number of shares he owns.

2. Open membership to those who can use the Co-op for their best interests 3. Usual, or competitive prices are

patrons. 4. Capital is paid a fixed rate of interest. In the case of the Co-op elevator here at Iowa Park the rate

of interest is 4 per cent on the first preferred stock. 5. Education of members and prospective members as to how a

co-operative can help them meet 6. Co-operatives should seek to they render to present members,

and to enlist new members. Some people say Co-ops are not fair because they don't pay taxes. true. Co-ops pay the same local, een was durin gthe last war. Young state and national taxes that any other business pays except income tax. Why? Well the main thing is that there isn't any income, it is all paid out to the members. Of course some money is put back for reserve and expansion, but other than that the stockholders get the

returns. Then there is the idea that Coops just won't work. That farmers won't stick together. Today there are some 900 farmers co-operatives in Texas, and the number is increasing all the time.

The fact is that Co-ops do work and are working for the benefit of hundreds of farmers. The Co-op at to work hard enough. It wouldn't lowa Park can mean a lot to the farmers in this area, and at the same time benefit the town.

Volleyball Team Goes To Seymour, Friday For District Finals

Iowa Park Volleyball Hawks won the first match of the district championship eliminations Tuesday night, February 13, on the local court. Seymour's Pantherettes are champions of the western half of the district, but gave our girls little competition in their first match. Scores of the games were 15 to 8 and 15 to 2.

An interesting feature of the contest Tuesday night is the fact that neither coach sent in a substitute for the starters. Iowa Park girls used by Coach Ruth Lucy were Janice Kight, Mary Fortner, Naomi Baxter, Lou Ann Duke, Caroline

Iowa Park goes to Seymour, Friday evening for the second match The marriage was performed at of the championship fight. If the the Methodist parsonage with a Hawks win this match, they will be district champions for the school year 1950-51. Should Seymour win, Mrs. Nichols, his mother Mrs. Hat- then the two teams are to meet on a neutral court for the final match. Coach Ruth Lucy and Supt. W. R. Bradford are hoping a good sized crowd will follow the girls to Sey- poned. The new date for the match mour. A crowd of loyal fans will is Friday evening, February 23. Mr. and Mrs. George Burkett ar- go a long way in helping our girls

win, they say. The girls, the coach, and faculty ing forward to meeting the fans at Seymour on that night.

Heart Attack is Fatal To Billy Daniels at Snyder, Friday

Billy Daniels, well known young business man of this community, died of a heart attack Friday afternoon at Snyder, Texas, where he was managing the Arch Hughes construction company for his stepfather, Arch Hughes. His father

Travis Daniels lives at Pharr. Billy had not been in good health for several years, but he did not allow his suffering to alter his sunto exert a cheering influence and to live a useful, active life.

Billy was born at Vernon 27 years ago. He was graduated from Iowa Park high school and attended the University of Texas at Austin. During World War II he served in the

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church by the pastor Rev. Kirk M. Beard. Pallbearers were Rollins Woodall, James Cates, H. B. Klinkerman, O. R. Kelly, Burk Scott, Neil Johnson. Local arrangements were handled by Tanner Funeral

Interment was in a military cemetery at San Antonio beside his brother Gene who was killed during World War II.

Surviving Billy are his mother and father, a brother Bruce Hughes, his grandfather Dr. A. C. Daniels of Mission, two grandmothers Mrs. paid but earnings go back to the Effie Hopson of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Maggie Daniels of Odell.

Reading time: Two minutes

istic basis.

Thinking time: From now on About 100 years ago, originators of modern socialism predicted that capitalism, under the machine age, would gobble up all the wealth, and leave the working man in a state of pitiful destitution unless all could be organized on a uniform social-

Sam Houston Jones, speaking before the Traffic club in Houston, said: "In the days of Karl Marx animals and men did 70 per cent of the work, laboring 70 hours a week, and machines accounted for 30 per cent of the work. Today-100 years later - animals and men do only 6 per cent of the work, laboring 40 hours a week, and machines are doing 94 per cent of the work.

"The working man, far from being in the state of 'pitiful destitution' predicted by Marx, has increased his buying power, in terms of present day prices, from 27 cents an hour in the days of Marx to \$1.40 at the present time. And here in the U.S., the percentoge of gainfully employed, notwithstanding the increase of machines has risen from 33.2 per cent including farmers in 1850 to 40.8 per cent excluding farm-

ers in 1949. "So in the U.S. today we have more than 60 million employed workers enjoying the highest plane of living the world has ever seen. with prospects eight times as great in the next 100 years."

All this has happened because the working men have had the foresight and courage to band together and obtain for themselves and their families a fair share of the profits of the machine age.

CAR LICENSES NOW ON SALE Several thousand automobile license plates have arrived in the Iowa Park sub-station at the C. of C. and are selling fast, Deadline for having new 1951 plates on cars is April 1, midnight. Mrs. Ruth Hill Yeargan suggests that car owners come early and avoid having to

wait in line. MOTHERS VOLLEYBALL

MATCH POSTPONED The volleyball match originally scheduled for Thursday night, Feb. 15, pitting Iowa Park mothers of schoo pupils and representatives of the Holliday PTA, has been post-

Mrs. E. Hilderbrand and daughter Velma of St. Jo visited with Mr. will be backing the girls and look- and Mrs. Rodney Weaver, Sunday. Mrs. Weaver went home with them for a short visit.

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As I sit here looking out our north livingroom window through sion program presented Monday by the green of the shrubs in a world the Mary-Martha circle of the Bapcovered with snow, I am thankful tist WMS, for the morning sesfor the beautiful things of earth sion of an all day meeting. Mrs. and reminded of the scripture: "The heavens declare the glory of chairman. God and the firmament showeth His handiwork."

beautiful and good we enjoy dur- Season of Prayer and Offering ing life, disaster must strike every which will be observed Feb. 27 and

This week our hearts are heavy with grief at the death Friday near Methodist church here has lost a Baptist student work. Others taking our new piano only last summer. It displayed a poster showing the plan is hard to understand why one who of work for evangelism in 1951, and where needed and one who really tive Witnessing 1953-54," part of should be in a position and young a five-year program.

ately. Goodlett, the oldest child of March 4. a shock to all. We extend to his 22. family our sincere, understanding

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodges and family of Bellevue, and Mrs. W. S. Pettit and daughter of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steiner and children of Ada, Okla., drove down Saturday. Jerry and Miss Maude Kirschner went Sunday. Miss Julia, in college in Missouri, was to fly down.

Funeral services were held Monday in San Antonio.

Goodlett was born at the home up here. Attended school here and finished high school in Iowa Park. McGrew, Lila Traylor, L. E. Brooks, Blalock. He attended the University of Okla- Delia Price, Earle Denny, J. A. Berg, homa at Norman.

He and his family moved from Easterwood, A. A. Adams, Walter met at the Baptist church Monday Stewart, Nancy Kagy, Delphia Kin- James Fenner. Wichita Falls about 20 years ago to San Antonio. There he has been successful in the real estate and lumber business. Besides his widow, the former Murry Palmer, are two daughters 18 and 8 years of age. We are glad we knew him.

Tragedy struck a second time in the death of 9-year-old Donny La-Borne, Saturday. So young he did not have a chance to know what life was like. Happy and enjoying the things about him. Perhaps if we could have seen into the future what was in store for him we would not grieve. None of us know what experiences we might face tomorrow in this upset world. Our sym-

pathy to his parents and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanes and son Terry were called to Commerce last week. His mother had suffered a stroke. They report her condition is much improved and she may in about four months have complete use of herself. We are glad, and do hope she continues to improve.

Sorry to report that W. H. Thomason's brother who has not been well for a year or more has been seriously ill the past week. Doctors do not give any encouragement, so they expect a call most any time. Mr. Hogan, Mrs. Ray Anderson's

father, is at her home following surgery and a couple of weeks in Bethania hospital, Wichita Falls. I called to ask about him Wednesday morning and he answered the telephone himself, saying he was feeling well. Jim Marr drove down from Oklahoma City, Saturday to be with his wife and family for the weekend. She is the former Mary Frances Anderson.

Ten ladies from our community attended the Day of Prayer program in Iowa Park last Friday afternoon. The program was well planned, well presented and impressive. We are all glad we took time to go. Those accepted the invitation to the join the Iowa Park ladies during this how regular saving could build secuhour were Mmes. Don Waters, Leslie Carnes, Hut Buzbee, Swan Reaves, G. C. House, Clark Harrell, Thomason, Johnson, Lakey and Miss Maude Kirschner,

The WSCS met Monday for business and Bible study. Nominating committee was elected. They are to report the 2nd Monday in March. Next Tuesday, Feb. 20, is our dotted with new homes that Savings ionthly luncheon and quilting. We nvite anyone who can to come eat with us in the annex of the Method- sands of new automobiles travel the st church. Family style meal, all

ou want for \$1 at noon. 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Neal with the product of individual thrift. Jones and son Johnny of San Anto- On the farms, Bond-purchased equipnio visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Belva Jones last weekend, Accompanying them was T-Sgt. Orville McDaniel a nephew of Mrs. Ezra Jones. His parents Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDaniel of Nocona also visited

the Jones families at that time. Other guests in the Belva Jones home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck of Electra.

Mrs. Noel Hosley is on the sick list this week. Most others reported last week have improved enough to be out again.

Bobby Boniol is home after graduating from NTSC at midterm. He will go into the Naval Air Force, March 1. Our good wishes go with

Perry Blaylock served as program

Mrs. Jim Miller used "Then Will I Heal Their Land" for the theme of her devotional message. Special I'm also reminded that 'mid the prayers for the Annie Armstrong family and individual sooner or 28 interspersed topical discussions during the program.

Members presenting topics were midnight of Goodlett Hodges at his Mmes. Jack Blaylock, J. T. New, nome in San Antonio. We have lost E. A. Jones. Nelson Johnson. Mrs. a personal friend our our little Earle Denny gave a discussion of friend, for it was he who presented part were Mmes. Roy Smith, who is willing to share his good fortune Jim Miller, who presented "Effec-

enough to enjoy life, should be sud- Following the noon hour, Mrs denly called to join the realms be- L. C. Hill, president of W.M.U., conducted the business meeting. Rev. Mrs. Mattie Hodges got the call James N. Easterwood explained the and she and another son Lewis and plan for community missions work wife of Wichita Falls left immedi- preceding the revival which starts

Mrs. Hodges and the late W. L. Announcement was made that Hodges, had a heart attack early Mrs. R. A. Tanner, education chairin November only a few days before man, and committees have plans in his 44th birthday. He had not been the near completion stage for the able to do much but rest since. Al- annual senior class banquet which though knowing this, his death was takes place Thursday evening, Feb.

> Circle meetings are scheduled for next week on Monday as follows: Blanche Groves at 10:00 a.m. with Mrs. Carl McKinnon

Sallee-Morgan at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Everett Sewell. Mary-Martha at 2:30 p.m. in the church nursery. Ruth at 2:30 p.m. in the church

Attending the all day meeting this the refreshment plates. week were Mmes. Maria Stogsdill, Clara Easterwood, Curtis Hill, Perry

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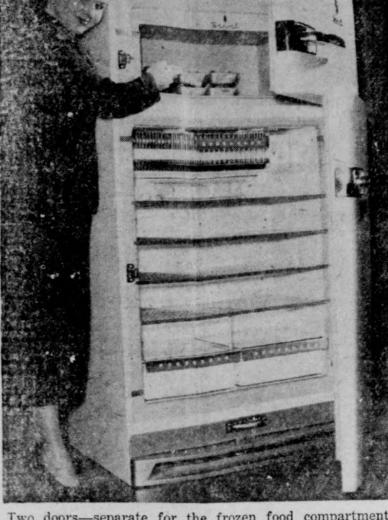
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Scott, Carl McKinnon, R. R. Bru- with the president Carol Thomas baker.

A home missions book "Whisper by Mrs. Keith Blalock for a meet- was presented by Doris Herrington. ing of the Baptist Y.W.A., Monday evening. Mrs. Earle Denny and Miss Bettye Denny were hostesses to the group at their home and used the Valentine motif in decorations in the reception rooms as well as on

calling the meeting to order. The members repeated the watchword and allegiance and sang the G.A. out of the Dust" by Phyllis Wood- hymn to precede prayer by Kay ruff Sapp was impressively reviewed Quick. The stewardship program

> Those attending were Anita Thompson, Shirley Jones, Janell Blaylock, Anna Lakey, Sara Johnson, Mary Verble, Patricia Logan, Elnora Logan, Betty Stewart and Mrs. Loyd Bell.

ningham, Nancy Smith, Margaret Schwalbe, Bettie Lou Eaton, Jimmie Cole, Darlene Lyles, Carol Holloway, Linda Todd, Kay Scott, Mary Sue Hail, Beth Adams and the counselors Mrs. Lee Johnson and Mrs. Verble.

Clem Hardy chapter of the R.A. and the G.A. of the Baptist church joined in the fun of a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Fleetwood Bel!, Feb. 12. Games were played and refreshments were served to a large crowd.

Mrs. Easterwood, young people's leader, helped with the party which asted from 7:00 to 9:00.

-Dennis Ralph Herrington

Miss Glazener Weds Joe W. Boren in **Home Ceremony**

Miss Cynthia Jane Glazener became the bride of Joseph Walter Boren in a single ring ceremony performed by Rev. James N. Easterwood, Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Glazener of Kamay. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Boren of Iowa Park.

When the couple exchanged marriage vows the bride was attired in a navy blue taffeta dress which featured painted designs on the skirt. She wore navy blue accessories and three strands of pearls. The bride attended Valley View high school where she was a sophomore student at the time of her

The groom is employed as truck driver for the Wichita County Water Improvement District No. 1 and 2. The couple will make a home in Iowa Park.

Others attending the wedding were Mrs. J. C. Fincher sr., Mrs. E. S. Glazener, Mrs. C. S. Glazener, Mrs. Donald Hallum, Charles Wesley and Janet Kay Glazener.

Party Given for Ray Spruiell's Birthday

Ray Spruiell was honored on his eighth birthday with a party given by his mother Mrs. J. D. Spruiell last Thursday. Games were played Others in attendance were Misses The Gracia Bailey Junior G. A. Lana Louise Ford, Patricia Sells, Blaylock, Jim Miller, Jack Blay- Helen Mitchell, Betty Hail, June met at the church Monday after- Carolyn Williams, Paul White, Larplace here in our community, grew lock, Nelson Johnson J. T. New, Robinson, Zada Lemond, Frances noon for a study of the mission ry Brooks, Jackie Brooks, Jimmie Sam Hill, E. A. Jones, Roy Smith, Bell, and the counselor Mrs. Homer book "Zamba" taught by Mrs. Silas Banks, Bascum Sells, James Wil-Verble. Girls present were Geral- liams, Lester Burnam, Thomas Burdine Calhoun, Joan Patton, Betty nam, Barbara Stephenson, Marjorie Everett Sewell Ada Curry, James N. The Alma Jackson Junior G.A. Tatom, Patricia Paris, Earnestine Fenner, Sandra Fenner and Mrs.

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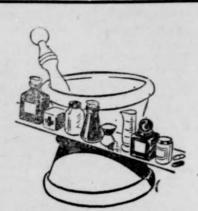
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Allen Krohn, chairman, has announced plans for the event. He emphasized that major oil companies, independent operators, supply houses and others are co-operating in an effort to make the party the biggest ever staged at

A mammoth parade, featuring a million dollar's worth of oilfield equipment, will open the festivities. There will be entertainment of all types for young and old. Highlighting the celebration will be a pipelaying contest and a re-dedication ceremony at the site of Clayco No. 1.

Mrs. J. L. Barbour Hostess to H. D. Club

The Park Area Home Demonin the home of Mrs. J. L. Barbour. enjoyed by everyone.

There is to be an all day meeting in March for study of copper tooling, to be demonstrated by Mrs. Bocock. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Neil Johnson.

Refreshments were enjoyed by the following members and guests: Mmes. Gale Lowrance, Neil Johnson, Rex Lehman, Lester Brooks, Delia Price, C. C. Burrows, R. F. Pruett, J. L. Barbour, G. Skelton.

Disciples Doings

Scripture passages from James ant year. and Romans provided a background afternoon by Mmes. S. T. Buzzard, was in town early this week stop- room. In the mornings they come R. B. Sisk, Forest Bates and Wood- ping over for a visit with friends. in laughing and talking and walk cation was read in unison.

potluck family dinner which will be | swing band known as "Lee Nichols held at the church Wednesday eve- and his Sunshine Valley Boys," and

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tration club met February 7 at 2:00 county, then she was employed in Mrs. Skelton showed pictures of years. She was next employed at her home and she said "yes" be-Japan which were interesting and Odell and Five-in-One of Wilbar- cause she didn't want to walk when us from Byers, where she has been good looking boy that knew two of teaching the past 14 months.

Mrs. Baldwin is now teaching the

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin own their farm in the Iowa Park school dis- lots of fun. It didn't take her long trict and all their belongings ex- to realize he meant more to her cept a few household goods have than just a friend, for a date with been on it since they bought the him began to develop into somefarm last summer. Their home is about 11/2 miles south of the old steady and now they are as thick

We would like to extend a hearty welcome to the Baldwin family and ing an anniversary is Wilma. She "Christian Citizenship" was the are glad to have her in our faculty had been married one month this opic of study for a meeting of the along with their six year old son Tuesday. We wish you just lots and Christian Women's Fellowship this as a student, and Mr. Baldwin as lots more months of happy life week. The leader, Mrs. Rollins a patron and faculty dad. We hope together. Woodall, gave the call to worship you will be as glad to be with us from Psalms, followed by silent as we are to have you; also, hope from Billy for Valentine's day. That you will have a profitable and pleas- | was really thoughtful of him wasn't

J. A. TANNER & SON

and Diana will move from Bowie room at each other and smile real ing with her for quite a while. to Iowa Park next Saturday. They sweet.

nie Rich of Belcherville, were mar-

SENIOR NEWS

thing is so romantic! If anyone had

been passing by the sr room about

845 Wednesday morning he would

have thought it was a first grade

room. We had a pretty white box

srs would like to say to each of you:

"There's a little bit of heaven

And you alone have all my heart

This is a good week for Charlene

and Doyle to have their first year

anniversary. Friday night, Feb. 17,

1950, Charlene went to a basketball

game at the auditorium with a girl

Tate. Now, Charlene knew Doyle

pretty well because she had double

dated with him lots of times. Doyle

found that this was only the be-

ginning of a lifetime job. The fol-

lowing Sunday afternoon she had

another date with Doyle. She

thought quite a bit about Doyle as

a friend. He was nice and she had

Another girl in our class celebrat-

Reat got a real sweet box of candy

Jackie and Tommy are the only

back and hang their coats up. Then

as sirup.

In all you do and say,

Today and every day."



Mrs. Baldwin Added

Mrs. Baldwin is a graduate of Mary-Hardin-Baylor college. She has a bachelor of arts degree and did excellent work in college. All her grades are B- or above except friend. At the game she saw Doyle wo C's. She did her first teaching in Lockett school of Wilbarger the Vernon school system for 16 asked Charlene if he could take ger county. However, she came to she had a chance to ride with a

second grade, but is especially prepared for teaching the first grade. First grade teachers are few and far apart.

for the topical discussions of the Leroy Nichols of Clovis, N.M., Valentine couple we have in our he will work at a radio station. Announcement was made of the Mr. Nichols is head of a western will have a spot on the Beaumont Mrs. Wilson Huckaby and Mrs. | radio station. The band also makes I. W. Corder also attended the personal appearances for dances, shows and parties.

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have rented the house on Colorado But with Lou Ann and Ben it is street just north of Holloway Gro- different. They stand out in the a while. I think she is planning on 4 jr boys, 2 jr girls and 1 lonesome cery. Mr. Rose is with Wilson Manu- hall until nearly time for the bell facturing company, Wichita Falls. and then go into their respective Sandra will enrol in the 4th grade rooms across the hall from each other. Then when the bell rings, they race to see each other again. John Roger Cowden, son of Mr. I can't see why they are so anxious. and Mrs. V. E. Cowden, and Miss I can remember what they look Bonnie Rich, daughter of Mrs. Bon- like from one day to the next,

Wanda seems to be doing just ried Saturday at Henrietta. Roger fine. She sure got lots of pretty is slated to report in Dallas on Mon- valentines. Everytime you see her day, Feb. 19, for induction into the she is making eyes at a different boy. She doesn't seem to be too lonesome but she does get sorta thrilled when she gets a letter from that sailor "Herb" in California. Why, who knows, she'll probably be going steady before the first of

March. Little Elbert sure sent these girls some romantic valentines. But of course we can't take him seriously -he's a sr.

with red hearts on it and it was What is this I hear about Cifton and Peggy trying to cook up another just filled with valentines. It was so much fun passing out little cards sr romance? Peggy is lucky-after to our senior pals. We all want to all it isn't everyday that a girl gets thank Mrs. Weiler for the pretty a chance to go with a cute sr boy card she gave each of us. It had like Clifton.

Eldon must be pretty well hooked. Ever since he started going with be superstitious any more. They will that cute soph girl he has seemed go to Seymour, Friday night and if more tame. I don't blame him, I would settle down for someone like

J. C. is doomed. He has lost his sr ring as well as his heart. He and Jimmy Joy seem to be getting along just fine.

Eva Jane has been going with Boyd more than three years. She is one of our sr girls that doesn't plan on going to college. Guess why.

Last Friday morning a man was here from Midwestern trying to talk us into going to college out there. Several are not planning on going to college. Norma is planning on taking other steps. She and Ralph are pretty serious. He is in her old boy friends. Charlene soon college now and they think one educated person in the family is

Caroline Sue has been going with Jimmy Miller almost four years. Can you imagine? She started going with him when she was a frosh and didn't know any better. She plans on going to college though. Lou Ann, Jackie and Charlene plan college careers. thing special. They began going

Page is still going with that girl from Electra. This must really be

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rose, Sandra they sit down and look across the something because he has been go- they win it will put a patch on their,

her redheaded boy friend for quite going to college. Seems like Pat must be doing

pretty well with one of a set of twins. Right? He is a cousin to one of our sr boys. Bobbie Ruth doesn't plan on going to college. I guess she thinks

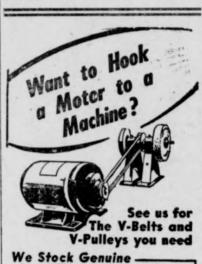
she is already smart enough to be a housewife. Nathala is still wearing that diamond and wishing her boy friend were here. I don't blame her. I

just a ring. Charles has been looking lonesome lately. It is because Wanda Ann is absent. She is sick and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

imagine it is pretty lonesome with

Seems like Sandra just can't make up her mind. She has pictures all over her room. One is a boy in Alaska, one in Japan, one at Sheppard, and she gets letters from a boy in California.

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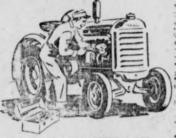
The chemistry class composed of sr girl made H23, Tuesday. And believe me, the whole school knew about it. Yes sir, they really know how to cook things up in that class. Maybe some day they will moke some perfume.

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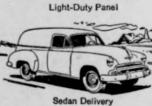
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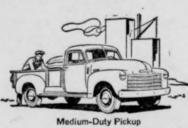












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A large stork stood on the table ment plates on which the cakes member. were decorated in pink and blue and inscribed with "Baby" to cre-

son, V. R. Cowden, Gerald Walsh, and dairy judging contests. Sam Hill, Tirzah Portis, W. J. Bat-

tle, N. E. Guthrie jr., Gordon G. nathy, Johnnie Combs, L. J. Hudson, Jim Snoddy, Ima Jean Mc-

Levelland; and Miss Suzette Mc- night. Clean of Burkburnett.

favors accompanied the refresh- at Denton, where he is a student and Mrs. John Wesley.

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Attending from the Valley Farms club were Gerald Clements, Clay-Pat Sewell, student at NTSC, at- ton Boyd, John Wesley jr., Agnes tended the Evangelism Workshop Wesley, Arnold Wallace, Reta Retreat at SMU last weekend. Pat Grussendorf, Tena Adams, Leonard is vice-president of Wesley Founda- Luckett, John Trigg, Jerry Morwhere gifts were displayed. Stork tion of the First Methodist church gan, Eugene Parish, Page Morgan

The Valley Farms 4-H club met last Thursday night to hear Bill accompanied by Bill Pallmeyer, as- Pallmeyer's report on the Houston Guests attending or sending gifts sistant county agent, and several trip. The meeting was called to were Mmes. Fenton Dale, Albert boys from Wichita Falls, made o order by President Page Morgan Johnson, W. T. Crawford, E. H. trip to Houston last weekend to and minutes of the previous session

> A meeting of the Iowa Park 4-H club was held Thursday, February 8, at 1:45 in Room 13 of the high school building. The group was called to order by President Gerald Clements. After roll call and reading of minutes by Secretary Douglas James, the boys talked on dairy cattle judging and the trip

> Final practice for the dairy judging team was held Thursday afternoon at Midwestern university. Douglas James of Iowa Park, Bob Bates of Wichita Falls, and Gene Parish of Wichita Valley Farms club were chosen to make the trip. Reported by Donald Daugherity.

Goodlett Hodges Dies In San Antonio, Friday

Goodlett Hodges, 44, son of Mrs. W. L. Hodges of the Valley View community, died at his home in San Antonio, Friday evening as the result of a heart attack.

He was born on the Hodges farm and was well known throughout this area. He moved to San Antonio about 20 years ago, where he has been engaged in the lumber and building business.

Mr. Hodges had served as president of the Alamo Heights Lions club, the Alamo Heights Recreational council, and the San Antonio Homebuilders association . During his presidency of the building association, a move was started to clean out slums in San Antonio.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in San Antonio. Survivors are his widow Mrs. Murray Palmer Hodges, two daughters Sheila and Karen; his mother, three sisters Mrs. W. S. Pettit of Wichito Falls, Mrs. Bob Steiner of Ada, Okla., Miss Julia Hodges of Iowa Park; three brothers Louis of Wichita Falls, W. O. of Bellevue and Jerry of Iowa Park.

Wintertime Supper for Teen-Age Cooks



there's snow. Or it might be ice skating if there's ice. Might even be skiing if you happen to have a white-capped mountain handy. And in case all these fail, you can always take to bicycles or roller

No doubt about it, the outdoors is really fine these late-winter days. But, good as it is, it can't quite match up with the warmth and cheer of home when you bring everybody back to your house for supper. No fair coming in, though, until all of you are pink-cheeked and chilled to the bone! That's when food tastes its very best and the smell of steaming coffee seems

like a breath of paradise. How about homemade spaghetti with a zesty grapefruit and avocado salad, plenty of warm garlic bread and a big pot full of the best coffee you know how to make. It's a made, the bread ready to be heated cloves.

in the oven and the salad complete except for the last-minute dressing. To serve, mix sauce gently with hot, freshly cooked spaghetti. Place grant when you come in out of the fore serving.

LONG about now, what's more | cold. (Not, of course, that you can't A fun than getting the gang together for a big whist of the great
outdoors? Might be a sleighride if
water all set for the spaghetti, too. Mothers are nice people to have around the house, aren't they? Here's an all-your-own recipe for spaghetti with meat balls and tomato sauce. This is enough to serve eight generously.

2 lbs. ground beef
34 tsp. salt
34 tsp. pepper
35 tsp. garlic or
36 onion salt
37 tsp. tomato Combine all ingredients, mix thoroughly. Roll in balls about one inch in diameter and saute in olive

or salad oil until brown. Quick Tomato Sauce garlic cloves, ½ tsp. oregano 1 tbsp. olive or salad oil

4 cup grated Salt and pepper 8-oz. cans tomato sauce Cook garlic and onion in oil five

minutes over low heat or until nderful meal for a gang, and, onion is soft, but not brown. Add best of all, you can make it all tomato sauce and simmer 20 minyourself. That is, you can have the utes. Add seasonings and simmer spaghetti sauce and the meat balls 10 minutes longer. Remove garlic

If your mother really wants to meat balls on top. If sauce and help a bit, it would be fine if she'd meat balls are prepared in advance, have the coffee steaming and fra- be sure to re-heat thoroughly be-



Presbyterian News Mrs. L. E. Brooks Is The Women of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon for Athletic Club Hostess

The Women of the Presbyterian a study of "Jesus' Prayers in His Supreme Sacrifice," the 11th chapter of the book "Great Bible Prayers." The lesson was taught by Miss Clara Lowrance, who also opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Gayle Park contributed an article "The Stewardship of Saturday Night" from the Presbyterian

Present were Mmes. John Clapp, L. Lovelace, C. Birk, Gayle Park, A. H. Estes, L. Shelton, C. E. Birk, Gale Lowrance; Miss Clara Low-rance and Miss Mina Troutman. C. J. Shumake jr., Roy Lakey, F. E. Hill, C. W. Coppock, E. E. Wallis.

Mrs. L. E. Brooks was hostess to the Athletic club members at a Valentine breakfast Friday morning, Feb. 9. She was assisted with duties of entertaining by her mo-

ther Mrs. Delia Price. A picture of the guests was taken at the dining table where the meal was served. Informal conversation provided further entertainment.

Guests included Mmes, Sam Hill,

* Park Clinic News and Mrs. C. M. Stringer, is recov-

Three Local People

Finish Studies at

graduation certificates.

North Texas State

ttending North Texas State college

at Denton finished work for de-

grees Feb. 1 and have applied for

Patsy J. Boren, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. L. T. Boren, Wichita Val-

ley Farms, has applied for the bach-

elor of science degree in physical

education at North Texas State col-

lege, Denton. She has already com-

pleted her work and has accepted

Miss Boren is a member of the Green Jackets, Phi Sigma Alpha,

Delta Psi Kappa, Women's Recre-

ation association, Physical Educa-

tion professional club, and was list-

ed in Who's Who at NTSC this year.

She was graduated from Iowa

Park High School in 1947. While a

student here she was football queen

in 1946 and captain of the volley-

Robert Louis Boniol ir., son of Mr

and Mrs. R. L. Boniol of Kamay

has finished work for the bachelor

of business administration degre

at NTSC. And Billy E. Snow, son

of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Snow of

Kamay, applied for graduation Feb.

1, with the bachelor of science in

public school administration de-

Methodist Notes

The Methodist Woman's Society

of Christian Service met at the

church Monday morning for a Bible

lesson from the study book "Seek

Him Together." Mrs. James A. Sew-

ell directed the program which fea-

tured discussions of formal and in-

Mrs. Sewell described the Sunday

norning worship service as repre-

senting the most formal church

service. She stated that this service

was the vitalizing center of the

church where all Christians belong

on Sunday morning. Continuing,

she said "Worship is not dependent

for power on great preaching or

professionally perfect music. It is

ellowship of wistful souls that keep

the spark alive from one generation to another. The thing that keeps

people coming to church is an often

unrecognizable sense of the home-

Mrs. W. W. Parker, in discussing

informal worship, asserted that the

intimacy of spirit in a formal group

cannot take the ploce of that which

comes with the small familiar circle.

Age, sex or nationality are not bar-

riers to membership in a small wor-

ship circle; a humble seeking spirit

During the discussions, members

For the meditation period atten-

tion was directed to the picture of

the praying hands on a table in the

front of the room, Mrs. Sewell had each verse of the song "'Mid All the Traffic of the Ways" read by a different individual. Mrs. W. E. Stockton offered a dismissal prayer. Those present were Mmes. Richey

Abernathy, H. W. Weaver, S. L. Denny, J. N. George, Scott Morris, T. J. Pace, Eldon Thompson, Albert May jr., E. B. Taylor and the others

ave suggestions for things condi

oming of the souls.'

is the essential thing.

cive to worship.

formal worship.

a teaching job in Dallas.

ball team in 1947.

ering nicely from a tonsilectomy which she had Feb. 5 W. G. Jones of Kamay had his

tonsils removed Feb. 8. On Feb. 9, Mrs. W. J. (Pete) Hall inderwent a tonsilectomy.

On Feb. 9, Dickie Wayne Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Myers, route one, had his tonsils out. R. W. jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fuquay, underwent an op-

urday, Feb. 10. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sims announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 8.

eration for removal of tonsils Sat-

Feb. 10 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bailey of Ka-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anderson are

parents of a baby girl born Feb. 12.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Geneva Copeland. Dr. John Steele can be reached after office hours at 3531 or through

Mrs. Hilda R. Head and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowan of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Van Horn and Mrs. A. H. Estes. Mrs. Head is Mrs. Estes' only sister and Mrs. Cowan is Mrs. Estes

Valentines Greet 75th Birthday

Mrs. Cora Griffin celebrated her 75th birthday Wednesday, Feb. 14. To more than fill a wish she had made that she would receive 75 birthday greeting cards, one for each year of her life, she received t e than 100 cards and several

rr. Giffin and her husband LV at 811 South Yosemite. They have been in fowa Park 17 years, coming from Burkournett where they had lived 10 years.

Mrs. Griffin stays in her home | members on their birthdays and most of the time because of ill at Christmas time. health, but she is busy all the time Mrs. Griffin certainly deserves

with her crochet needle making the thoughtfulness and kindness articles that bring sunshine and she received on her 75th birthday, cheer to other people. She has a and all her friends wish her many long list of friends whom she re- more happy returns of the day.



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