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## NOSIN' . . WITH POLLY

or at least they think they their mama's pretty good week Mary Foster come by News office, she told her son David to stay in the he wouldn't be in the office st a minute. David stayed for quite a spell, then he out Mary asked him why he stay in the car, his reply said I'd stay in the car if OPEN YOUR MOUTH.

Glasscock walked wearily he Quick Lunch cafe Wedafternoon making this someone, if none will the school."

Valter Donald is still wonder where his piece of pie he or-ed went to. (And so is Faye key for that matter). lter ate dinner in the Steak use and ordered his favorite for desert. Faye served the and ordered his favorite (but to whom?) She said was one of those days when eryone came in at the same with it and gave it to some-else. Hope it was their fav-

#### OUR OPINION

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have not been in Earth but ort time, therefore do not all the details on both sides have tried to give both sides the school affair the right to ss their differences in the th News, as long as slanderous

ents were not used. We feel however that the schhould be moved to town as dly as the present buildings obsolete. We think that new buildings should be built the only point in the district there is a large concentraof population. We think that ch a policy would do no one no and would be benificial he children, the taxpayer and educational system.

We are -convinced that the is in the best interest of citizens of the entire district we make no apology for that tion. We do deplore, howthe abusive language which been used by some propon of the move. That language ot represent the attitude of of us who favor the move. All of us in the school district, less of how we stand on estion, are Americans who been raised in the belief every man has a right to his opinion, EVEN WHEN IT FFERS FROM OUR OWN.-We been raised to believe that ballot box is the place to setdifferences of opinion which in a democratic government. Therefore, it is our hope that ou can all go to the polls togethas good neighbors should. your votes according to your incere convictions and without malice toward anyone. It is also but hope that before, during and ere convictions and without the election the spirit of ship which has made this nderful place to live will conto see us through and make all good neighbors.

## Popes Buy **New Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope of Earth purchased a new six room built house and moved it their lot in the Taylor adn Monday.

Work of refinishing the inter-or will begin this week. They lan to have the house complet-d by the later part of this

CONNIE GLASSCOCK IS

Glasscock small daughof Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grasss much improved this week. as she left the school bus was crossing the highway

ling to relatives she may ssed Saturday, and re-

has spent a pretty rest-ek, but began showing improvement the latter

This notice is to let the pub. lie know that the City of Earth does not have anything to do with the dump ground south of Earth, on the Halsell Ranch. Due to certain restrictions, and to a few incidents that the City had no control over, the lease was cancelled in January.

The City is now looking for a dump ground that both the town and community can use to

## Tulia Man To Give Water dight stay inthere long, but I Talk on Tuesday

Frank Ham of Tulia will be the guest speaker at the Farmer's Union meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community buil-

Ham will speak on underground water depletion allowance for crops raised on underground wat

All farmers interested in irrigation are urged to attend

## JC's Collect \$600 for Drive

The Earth Jaycees had collected around \$600.00 for the March of Dimes drive late Wednesday according to Jaycee evening. president Bill Kisinger The total that has been collected in Earth wa suncertain at this date, as the American Legion dance money was yet to be added to the amount the Jaycees had collected.

### **Brownie Troop** Takes Up Health **And Safety Study**

Brownie Scout Troop 23, met Thursday for their regular meet. ing to continue their studies on 'Health and Safety'. presented by troop learder, Mrs. C. P

The group practiced songs that they will present at the next P T. A. meeting.

Present were: LaDon Msser, Janice Cowley, Linda Jo Moore, Lana Gay Axtell, Jane McCord, Dixie Parish, Wanda Jenkins, Nancy Kelley, Linda Lightfoot and

### **School Collects** \$80,706 In Texas

School Secretary Mrs. Melton Welch reported Wednesday, Feb. 2 that taxes in the amount of \$80,706.39 had been collected.

The total tax on roll is \$85,497.-10 leaving a balance to be collected of \$4,790.71. Mrs. Welch has also collected \$498.82 in delin-Slaton.

### Ellis Purchases **Jewelry Store**

Marvin Ellis is now the new owner of the City Jewelry and Floral.

Ellis came to Earth in August and took over management of the firm, with the agreement to purchase it as soon as Lemel Kelso, the former owner could clear up his debts against the

business. Ellis purchased the stock back at an auction sale in Lubbock last Saturday, after Kelso who had been unable to clean up the debts had recently commended

voluntary bankruptcy.

Ellis has spent this week marking down his entire stock to go on sale Saturday. In order to show the people of this area his appreciation for their continuod retrongge.

ucd patronage. Ellis has changed the name of the firm to "Ellis Jewelry and

#### MOVE TO EARTH

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barton and Eddie have moved to Earth from Montevallo, Missouri, Where they have operated their own dairy for the past three years. Prior to moving to Missouri, Mr. Barton will be employed by Barton Brow

## **FHA Group Back From** Ft. Worth

Travis Scott, vocational agri culture teacher and 25 of his FFA students returned Sunday from Ft. Worth where they at tended the Livestock show.

The group was accompanied y Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Green, by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge, Mr. Truman Lowe and Mrs. Travis Scott. They attended a rodeo

## First Aid Is Discussed

The Big Square Home Demon-tration club met in the home of Mrs. Lon Booth Friday, Jan. 28. A program on First Aid was given and was enjoyed by all pre-

The next meeting will be held Feb. 11 in th ehome of Mrs. Paul

Nine members were present.

## Plans Underway For Clinic Here

Monday in Lubbock looking over suitable plans

McCarty further stated that clinic. That no exact amount had

has been donated as a gift by Mrs. Lena Hite. It will be located down the highway east of Mrs. Mrs. Doyle Turner.

Hite, almost directly across the highway from the G. C. Green ces to Prayer," was brought by

#### Firemen's Wives **To Take Red Cross** Course In First Aid

Firemens wives mot Tuesday night, in the home of Mrs. Lynn Glascock for their regular meeting. A business meeting was held and the group discussed plans to take a Red Cross course in to take a Red Cross course in
First Aid. After the meeting was adjourned nie and coffee was Bible study and refreshments adjourned pie and coffee was Ervin Ander on, Mrs. Harold Brittain, Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Mrs. Carlis Bills and hostess, Mrs.

PARTY LINE Also viviting in the Kelley home

## Critical School Vote Begins at 8, Ends At 7

## CHURCH CIRCLES

The three circles of the Bap- | W. S. C. S. MEET AT tist WMU recently organized, will meet in the home for their program. All ladies are urged to at-

#### EAST CIRCLE

The East Circle of Baptist WMU met Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Marvin Sanders to organize and elect of-

Chairmen appointed were: Cir-cle chairman, Mrs. Elton Schaeffer; Mission Study, Mrs. J. A. Littleton; Stewardship, Mrs. A. H. Burton; Bible study, Mrs. E. E. Watkins. Yearbook, Mrs. Pete O'Hair; Progarm, Mrs. Marvin Sanders and Reporter, Mrs. Troy

Mrs. Marvin Sanders presented the Bible Study and a general discussion was held by the group. The meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Mrs. T. S. Alair. Re-freshments of cake topped with whipped cream and coffee was served to Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Delma McCarty reported Tuesday that plans for the Clinic were well underway. He spent Monday in Lubbook leaking parts.

#### WEST CIRCLE:

The West Circle of the Baptist each person he had contacted had wanted to invest in he in the home of Mrs. George been specified as yet, but he felt circle appointed were: Circle held by he Lamb County to the chairman, Mrs. Wuerflein; Mission study, Mrs. Emert Rose, ity Center Monday night.

The Farm Bureau membership Community missions, Mrs. Roy Taylor; Stewardship, Mrs. Jarvis Angeley and Co-Circle chairman,

ces to Prayer," was brought by Mrs- Cecil Meadows.

Members present were Mrs. Leonard Dutton, Mrs. H. S. Ev-ans, Mrs. Laura Kelly, Mrs. Tra-vis Scott, Mrs. Meadows, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Angeley and Mrs. Turner

#### CITY CIRCLE:

The City Circle of Baptist WMU met Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the Leon Foster home and it was decided that officers be elected at a later meeting.

adjourned pie and coffee was were served to Mrs. Gene Templeton. Mrs. Travis Jaquess, Mrs. Travis Mrs. Bill Kisinger, Mrs. Keith Chastene, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Bob Adams, Mrs. Ter-ry and Mrs. Foster ry and Mrs. Foster

#### AT CONFERENCE

Bill Burrows and Sandy Sanderson of the Texas Chemical Co., homa is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Kelley. building at Texas Tech Wednesin the Student Union

Attend Church every Sunday, farmed in Hollis.

METHODIST CHURCH

met at the Methodist Church. Monday January 31, for their fifth Monday social.

Mrz. C. B. Landers led in the opening prayer and Mrs. C. Parish gave the devotional 'Stewardship of Gifts'.

During the social period, gam were directed by Mrt. Gene Matthews and refreshments4 angel food cake, topped with heavenly delight, spiced tea and Valentine candies, were by Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Par-

Members present were: Mrs. J. D. Newton, Mr. Norman Sulser, Mrs. J. D. Truelock, Mrs Ray Axtell, Mrs. Milton Ott, Mrs. Mrs. C. M. Jamison, Mrs. L. Z. Anglin, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian Mrs. R. H. Balew, Mrs. V. D.

#### **Over 100 Members** Attend FB Dinner

More than 100 persons attended the victory party celebrating the successful membership drive held by he Lamb County Farm

was raised from 1042 to an estimated 1275 in this year's drive. Awarded an orchid for being the woman who signed up the most members was Mrs. F L. Stone, Sudan. She "enlisted" 30. Jot H. Thompson of Amherst won the top award, a 12-foot

deep freeze Boots were awarded to Jack Fisher, Friendship; Jarvis Ang-eley, Earth; Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Pep; Glen Young, Littlefield; R. A. Reed, Fieldton; C. R. Roberts. Sudan; Harry Engleking, Pleas-ant Valley W. F. Farrington, Amherst; Austin Neinast, Hart Camp; Bill Struve, Springlake;

Homer Garrison and his "Four Sharps" quartet furnished enter of Earl Jordan, was the honoree tainment.

Jack Hurt, Spade and Mr. Tol

#### NEW RESIDENTS

The Carl Taylor family of Hol-Earth and are residing in the house vacated by the Arnold Shelby's. The Taylors have two boys, Robert Carl. age 14 and Jerry Wayne 11. Taylor is now Employed

### Tremendous Number of Voters Is **Expected At Single Polling Place**

Probably the most critical and most controversial elections in the history of the local schools will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Community Building at Earth and end at 7 p.m. The ballot will contain two statements: "For the abolishment of Springlake Independent School District", and 'Against he Abolishment of Springlake Independent School District". Each voter will mark out the statement which he opposes and lease the statement he favors.

## **GA's Finish Brazil Study**

The Roberta Cox Edwards, G. A.'s of the Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the Church. Mrs. W. G. Sanderson brought the concluding chapter in the mission study on 'Brazil'.

Refreshments were served to Earl Miller, Mrs. Carra Morgan. and Mrs. Clifford Bills,

Missionary program for Februry 8 wil be on Cuba.

The Girls Auxiliary of the churth has been named after the mis sionary, Roberta Cox Edwards, who is a doctor in a hospital at Joinkrama, Nigeria in Africa.

#### Sanders Move **To New Home** The Farm Bureau membership

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanders and, Tim, moved from their home on ders farm, 8 and 1|2 miles north north of town Friday. Sanders was manager of the local White Auto Store during the year of 1954 and prior to that, he taught in the Springlake Schools. The Sanders have resided in Earth since the early part of 1951.

### **Shower Given** For Miss Brown

Miss Patsy Brown, bride elect a bridal shower, Tuesday the home of Mrs. M. O. Carter. The table was covered with an ecru cutwork cloth and center

lis Oklahoma, has moved to ed with an arrangement of ivy. Refreshments of cake and spiced tea were served by Mrs. Sam Ownby and Mrs. C. P. Parish. Approximately 50 guests were were registered and a large number sent gifts. Hostesen for affair were: Mrs. F. L. Jones, Mrs. J. S. Henderson, Mrs Parish, Mrs. Ownby and Mrs. Carter.

Mins Brown was also honored with a bridal shower, the early part of the week by residents of the Big Square community. assist him.

#### Southedge H-D Club Holds Meet At Armstrong Home

The Southedge Home Demon-stration Club met Thursday evening, January 27, in the home of Mrs. Orbie Armstrong.

The afternoon was spent playing Canasta, with Mrs. George Gable having high score. Refreshments of Angel food

cake and coffee were served to-Mrs. Troy Kirby, Mrs. Noble, Armstrong, Mrs. G. S. Armstrong, Mrs. Jack Baker, Mrs. Tom Myers, Mrs. B. T. Hamilton, Mrs. Lynn Smith. Mrs. Paul Chance, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Easterwood, Mrs. Marvin | cees plan to attend. Sanders, Mrs. Gable and hostess, Mrs. Armstrong.

#### VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Findley, and children, Linda and Mike of Marshall. Texas are visiting in the Travis Jacquess home this week. The Findley's are students at the East Texas Baptist College. Mrs. Findley is the former Peggy Alice White and is a sister to Mrs.

#### Poll tax payments have been very heavy. Some observers are predicting a total vote of nearity 1,000. To vote a person must have lived in the school district six months and the state one year and must show his poll tax receipt. L. T. Smith, veteran election official, is judge for this special election. He has had considerable difficulty in getting persons to help conduct the balloting and

make the count. Charges and counter-charges and denials have been flying 25 girls and their counselors, Mrs. back and forth across the district since the election was announced.

#### POLIS OPEN AT 8 A.M.

The polls will open at 8 a.m. Saturday for the school voting to be held in the community building in Earth. In order to be elegible to vote, poll tax receipts must be shown

Many friendships of long standing have been ruptured. Some Earth Merchants report being threatened with boycotts.

Some teachers have announced to their students that high school credits for this semester would not meet college entrance requie ments if the school district should be dissolved. Proponents of dissolution produced a letter Wednesday from the State Director of Accreditation which states that if a new school district were formed by late March that it could be accredited this semester, if it meets the requirements, or that the students could accomplish the same thing by taking college on-

trance examinations. There were reports that if Springlake School District should be abolished, parts of it would attempt to join Muleshoe Dimmitt and Olton school districts.

### Public Service To Open Office

Souhwestern Public Service announced Wednesday that on March 1 it will open its own office in Earth. In the past it has operated from the office of the Neal Insurance Agency.

The new office will be in nho

building on Noth first recently vacated by Lucille's Beauty Shop. It is next door to the city hall. Harry Vogt, the company's representative here, will be in charge of the new office. He will have a full time clerk in the office to

## **Jaycees Plan Pampa Journey**

State Director Ruford Rush of Lubbock, and Marion Williams first president of Littlefield Jaycees were guests at the Monday meeting with the Earth Jaycees. The group discussed plans to attend the convention held at Pampa this week end.

Plans were made to leave Sat-urday at 9 a.m. and return late

Sunday afternoon. State President Rocky Ford will meet with the Earth and Muleshoe Jaycees in a combined meeting at Muleshoe. Earth Jay-

## **Wrong Pedal**



This is 10 year old James Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett of Earth, as he entertains This is 10 year old James Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett of Earth, as he entertains himself with his much-loved pets, while recovering from a case of mumps. James decided being ill isn't much fun, and after thinking of how long Polio keeps a boy bedfast, he called Jimmy Isaac to see if he could give his 1½ week old, full blood Mexican Chihuahua to be auctioned off in the March of Dimes Telethon over KDUB-TV Lubbock, Saturday night. Isaac gladly accepted the gift, so James pictures with his dog will be sent to Lubbock, and the puppy auctioned off. James meant to sell the three small puppies and use the money to buy a saddle, but after his illness he decided to share with the March of Dimes. (News Photo)

# JEWELRY 5

JUST IN TIME FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

## BAVARIAN DINNERWARE Open Stock

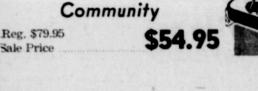
		Reg. Price	Sale Price
1	Place Settting, The Belrose Pattern	\$13.25	\$11.50
1	Place Setting, The Maple Leaf Pattern	\$8.50	\$7.00
1	Place Setting, The Puritan Pattern	\$12.00	\$10.00
1	Place Setting, The Ferndale Pattern	\$14.00	\$12.00
1	Place Setting, The Elgin Pattern	\$12.75	\$10.75
1	Place Setting, The Dog Wood Pattern	\$10.00	\$8.00
1	Sugar, The Dawn	\$12.00	\$10.00
1	Creamer, The Dawn	\$9.00	\$7.00
3	Bread and Butter Plate, The Dawn	\$1.25	\$1.00
2	Breakfast Plates, The Dawn	\$2.00	\$1.75

## SILVER PLATE

52 PIECE Rogers Silver Plate

\$34.75

New Rose, Victoria Pattern 52 PIECE





		Reg. Price	Sale Price
12	Piece Set 1847 Rogers Silver Plate, Heritage Patt	tern	
		\$79.75	\$54.75
2	Baby Feeding Spoon, Rogers Silver Plate	.75	.55
2	1847 Bent Handle Spoon, Rogers Silver Plate	\$1.00	.75
1	Baby Spoon and Rattler	\$1.00	.75
2	Rattle Spoon and Fork	\$2.00	\$1.50
1	Baby Feeding Set, Rogers Silver Plate	\$2.75	\$2.00
2	Youth, 3-pc. Set Rogers Silver Plate	\$4.50	\$3.50
1	1847 Rogers Silver Plat Texas Teaspoon	\$3.05	\$2.25
1	Gravy Boat and tray, Comunity Silver Plate	\$16.50	\$12.50
1	Set of Candle Holders, 1847 Silver Plate	\$27.50	\$18.50

COMMUNITY Tea Set and Tray

Reg. \$102

COMMUNITY Serving Tray \$34.50

Baby, 2-piece Set		Reg. Price \$1.75	Sale Price \$1.25
Baby, 2-piece Set		\$1.50	\$1.00
Silver Plate Baby Cups		\$2.25	\$1.75
Mug, Franciscan Pattern, Rose Pattern		\$1.55	\$1.00
Creamer and Sugar Set, Franciscan, Apple B	losso	m	

\$2.50 and \$1.85

## GIFTS FOR HIM

**Identification Bracelets** 

PERCENT OFF



MEN'S Watch Bands AND Cuff Link Sets

30 to 50 Percent OFF



	7457	Price	Price
1	Sterling Tie Bar	\$5.25	\$4.25
1	Sterling Tie Bar	\$5.25	\$4.25
1	Sterling Silver Tie Bar	\$4.50	\$3.50
1	Gold Fill Tie Bar	\$2.25	\$1.25
1	Sterling Silver Tie Bar	\$6.50	\$5.50
2	Gold Fill Tie Bar	\$4.95	\$3.95
2	Gold Fill Tie Bar	\$5.50	\$4.50
1	Gold Fill Tie Bar	\$6.00	\$5.00
1	10K Gold Tie Bar	\$21.50	\$11.50
2	Cigarette Lighters	\$1.95	\$1.00
2	Ronson Cigarette Lighters	6.95	\$4.95
2	Ronson Lighters	\$9.60	\$6.00
1	Ronson Cigarette Lighter	\$8.40	\$5.50
1	Ronson Cigarette Lighter	\$7.70	\$5.00

### WEDDING RINGS

Reg. \$65 \$40 Sale Price

Yellow Gold Mounting to Reset Your Stone



.50			Reg. Price	Sal Pric
	1	Yellow Gold Gent Wedding Band	\$17.50	\$12.0
Sale	1	Yellow Gold Gent Wedding Band	\$18.60	\$13.0
Price \$1.25	2	Yelow Gold Gent Wedding Band	\$20.25	\$14:0
\$1.00	1	Yellow Gold Gent Wedding Band	\$10.95	\$7.0
\$1.75	1	Yellow Gold Gent Wedding Band	\$14.00	\$9.0
\$1.00	1	Yellow and White Ladies Wedding Band	\$27.50	\$18.0
4	1	Yellow Gold Ladies Wedding Band	\$5.95	€3.5
\$3.50	2	Yellow Gold Ladies Wedding Band	\$9.95	\$5.0

## WATCH TRADE-IN SALE

Most Liberal Trade-In Allowances Ever Offerd In Earth

TWO YELLOW GOLD

### MEN'S ELGIN LESS TRADE IN

\$39.75 LESS TRADE IN



	** ** If the straight of the s
	White Gold Shock and water resistant, less trade-in
	Yellow Gold Gent Elgin, less trade-in
•	White Gold Shock and Water Resistant, less trade-in
	White Gold Wyler Waterproof, less trade-in
	Yellow Gold Wyler Waterproof, less trade-in
ı	Yellow Gold Wyler Waterproof, less trade-in
	Gotham Yellow Gold 17-Jewel, less trade-in
	Lee White Waterproof, less trade-in
	Gotham Yellow Gold, less trade-in
	Gotham, Yellow Gold, less trade-in
	Nastrix Ladies Yellow Gold, less trade-in
	Waltham Yellow Gold Ladies, less trade-in
	Wyler Stop Watch, less trade-in

ONE LARGE GROUP Costume Jewelry Bracelets, Necklaces, Ropes, Chokers, Lockets, at **Less Than Half Price** 

Watch Chain

Watch Chain

Baby Rings ...

400 Day Clocks

1 Watch Chain



\$10.00

\$6.50

\$10.95

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

1 Stainless Steel Key Chain	\$4.95	\$3.0
Stainless Steel Key Chain Solid Mahogany Silver Chest with Brass Nobs	\$40.00	\$29.9
SILVER—Regular \$6.00		
Salt & Pepper	\$	4.0
LADIES WHITE GOLD—Regular \$69.00		
Ruby Ring	. \$3	0.2
ONE GROUP—Regular \$8.50		
Birthstone Rings	\$	5.0
ONE GROUP—Regular \$1.95		

During this sale we must make a small charge for sizing rings

DUE TO THESE DRASTIC MARKDOWNS WE CANNOT DO ANY GIFT WRAPPING

## Ellis Jewelry & Floral

On North First Street, next door to drug store

**PHONE 4341** 

Earth, Texas

## and Deputies red To Make operty Survey

at of eight deputy tax assesa carry out a reevaluation ounty property, was made for Herbert Dunn.

ral weeks ago the Comer's Court ordered a rejon of property, the first shout 20 years. Dunn said the ould probably be finishby May 1. Some 7,500 proper-axpayers are affected by the

deputy assessors are Er-Sudan; C. L. Cox C. B. Jaquees, Littlefield; T. Young, Littlefield; Bob Amherst; Bob Ball, Ol-Alvin Hysinger, Olton, and t Dysart, Amherst.

Farmer ned \$10,000 Income Charge

The Associated reported Monday that J. 54. Lamb county farwas fined \$10,000 in fedeurt after pleading no concharges of evading 255.98 in 1947 income taxes. re, whose farm is near Litwas given one week to the cash. Further charges rasion totaling \$39,896.80

are willing to work hard ng it your way.

\$52.5

\$47.5

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## **Dancing Courses** To Start At Center

Jack Chenault of Lubbock is returning to Littlefield and commencing Saturday will give ballroom dancing lessons to adults and students.

Registration and first lessons will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Community Center. There will be classes for adults, senior high students, junior high stu-dents and students under junior high age. Each class will be limited to 50 couples.

The course of instruction will feature six modern dances including the Mambo. Chenault taught dancing here last fall un-der the auspices of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio.

#### **Brisk Business** On Poll Taxes

Tax-Collector Herbert Dunn reported a brisk poll tax business Monday with his officewhich stayed open until 9 p.m.selling 382 taxes before the Jan. 31 midnight deadline.

Dunn said he was unable to estimate the number of poll taxes sold throughout the county but that he was confident that it would approach the 4,500 figure Considering that this is an of last year.

off-year election the number sold is good," Dunn commented.

Field counts to determine insect infestation should be the guide on't depend on luck unless for determining whether control infested small grains.

## MACHINES CONSOLES and PORTABLES

**NEW and USED** 

Liberal Trade In on Old Models

Repair Work on All Types Of Machines

SOUTHSIDE **FURNITURE MART** 



BOB WILSON, 205 Cundiff, was one of more than 75 persons who rushed to Tax Collector Herbert Dunn's office Tuesday to buy 1955 motor vehicle license plates during the first day of sale. In case you've forgotten, those 1954 plates expire March 31. Handing Wilson his plates is Angela Cook. First man to secure 1955 plates in the county was Archie Tiller, 613 W. 7th who (Staff Photo)

## Amherst Well Represented At Stock Show, Carter Boy Winner

erdeen Angus steer division at the Southwestern Fat Stock show in Fort Worth last week His steer weighed 925 pounds. He is a vocational agriculture student of A. T. Hedgpeth.

Amherst was well represented at the stock show. FFA chapter members attending were Bill Adams, Mike Duffey, Dick McDaniel, Donnie Bowman, George Ca-brera, Gaylan Cary, Louis Farr, Eugene Griffin, Frankie Gonzales, Gary Johnson, David Sager,

AMHERST- Don Carter, son George Thompson, Francis Youof Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter of ng. Charles Schroeder, Bill Sotne, Amherst was a winner in the Ab. E. L. Leathers, Arthur McLellan, Floyd McKinney, Queen, Leroy Nuttall, Jerry Pal-vado, Bobby Pittman, Bob Pur-dy, Benny Pickrell, Joe Peterman, James Rankin and Bobby Reynolds.

Also Joe Mach Bush, Don Carter and Bobby Joe Pearson, Shir-ley Purdy, senior chapter FFA Sweetheart and Janice Cantrell, Junior chapter sweetheart.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hedgpeth, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Shavor, W. E. McDaniel, Paul D. Bennett and Glenn Batson.

## **Home Canvas For Directory** Started Tues.

Canvassing Lamb county homes for information to go into the new Lamb County Directory, was begun Tuesday by W. J. Winter Publications of Amarillo.

Winter said a canvass of business establishments in the county was almost complete and that the directory would probably be out in early Spring. It will be given to county residents free of charge and will be self-supporting by advertisements.

The average man can't under stand why others can't see him as he sees himself.

THE LAST WORD IN EXPERT

> HAIR STYLING

new hair-do can make won derful changes in the way you look and the way you feel. Greet winter looking great



Complete Line Of MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS SPPRINGLAKE

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DALLAS, TEX., (AP)-A Dallas departmnet store hit a bon-anza in burros. The sad-eyed, lop-eared Mexican donkey turned out to be a publicity-getter and moneymaker to boot.

fondly of the run on burros.

Ask Raymond Dresslar (cg). divisional merchandise manager, about it and he'll break into a big

"We sold an even 50 head— two truckloads—at \$85 apiece," he says. "I tell you we could have sold 200 to 300 more if we had really gone into it commer-

berger.

"You want to hear a crazy idea?" he said.

It wasn't long before one of barks." the shaggy little grayish-brown animals — nicknamed "Cisco"—
was set up in the toy department in a cedar-log pen, "Cisco" calmly munched hay while drawing bigger crowds daily.

The store ("Several") first

The store ("Sanger's) first thought of the burro as a promation-something to draw kids and parents. Just in case some-body wanted to buy one, it ordered 20 burros from J. W. Cranford of Corsicana, who imports

Those burros sold like tacos in

"After the first 20 were gone we were still getting orders, so Cranford made a special trip to Mexico for 30 more," Dresslar

"Christmas came on Saturday and we got the last bunch in the Wednesday before Christmas. They had all been bought in ad-

vance, so we just made it."

Since Christmas, the store has sold thre emore .
"Cisco,' 'the show burro, got

plenty of publicity before he, too, was sold. He was taken all over the city to orphanages hospitals, schools and other children's institutions

Burros were shipped to seve ral Texas cities plus Oklahoma City, Atlanta, Indianapolis, and Louisville. Dersslar knows of no other department store selling burros for Christmas presents.

"Sure we made money on them," Dresslar says. He declines to cite the specific profit but adds, "We got our ordinary toy profit on them."

There were a few headaches. "When they hit the border a

Texas Today Laredo there was a 10-day quarantine— and the customers that ordered them were getting anxious. The burros had to be given a blood test, which had to be flown to Washington for approval. They had to be dipped, in-spected fro foot-mouth dis-ease and given shots.

"We curried 'Cisco' until Store officials, totaling up couldn't curry any more, b Christmas sales records, talk didn't look any less shaggy couldn't curry any more, but he

The store delivered the burros to Dallas buyers in trailers, complete with halter and red ribbon. Buyers included a bank president and prominent residential developer.

Dresslar says burros make ex-cellent pets. The store has had no complaints. Most buyers here keep them penned in back yards.

Late last fall Dresslar went to store President Henry X. Salzberger.

"They're gentle—kids fed candy to 'Cisco' You can ride 'em or hitch 'em to a cart. They bray only when they're lonesome. And they don't bray as loud as a dog

#### Anton Wins 49-35 **Over Cotton Center**

ANTON-Johnny Bass led Anton to sweet revenge over Cotton Center here Tuesday night to give the school a 49-35 district

Bass had 27 points and Robert Burdette, six, for Anton Cotton Center had handed Anton a mid-December defeat.

Cotton Center won the girls game 40-31. Iva Nell Wimberly had 14, and Bobbie Newell, 13, for Anton.

#### \$5.482 RECEIVED IN OLTON LOTS SALE

The sheriff's sale of 68 Olton ots Tuesday at the Lamb county courthouse resulted in \$5,482.
50, Mayor F. Hollingsworth of Olton reported. The average was \$81.60 per lot. It was the third sale of Olton lots in three months for non-payment of delinquent

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## AMHERST ASC OFFICE GIVES IMPORTANT CROP DATE DEADLINES 3 New Directors

AMHERST-The U.S. Agricul ture and Stabilization office here has been advised that May 20, will be the final date for releasing cotton allotments, and June 3, will be the final date for reapportioning released cotton acreag

If the producer does not intend to raise cotton in 1955, he may release all or a part of his allotment and he will receive credit as his-tory for that amount as he has released. In order for farmers to receive those credits, they must raise cotton in one of the past three years.

If a producer DOES NOT raise any cotton in 1955, and he DOES NOT release his allotment he will not receive any history and this could probably cause a reduction in his future allotments.

#### NEW GROWERS

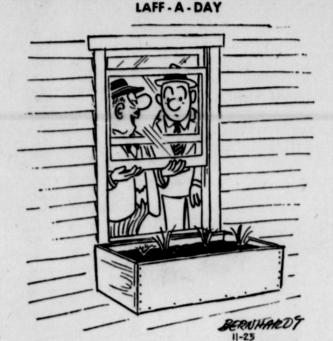
February 25 is the final date for making applications for a new growers allotment. If farmers do not make applications by the above date, they will be ineligible to receive a new grow-rs allotment even though they meet all other qualifications.

The other qualifications are (a) the producer must be largely dependent on income from the farm for his livelihood, (b) the farm shall be the only farm in the county on which cotton will be planted on either by the own- wheat measurement by dropping er or operator, (c) both the farm owner and operator shall sign the application

On or about February 1, the ASC will start measuring wheat in Lamb county and it asked all producers to cooperate in this

It is believed that a large number of wheat allotments may not be planted due to the weather wheat producers with an allot-ment who has not sown and does not intend to sow any part of his allotment, may greatly facilitate farm.

If the ASC receives this infor-mation before Feb. 1, there will not be a reporter to visit your farm.



"Now for the piece of land your uncle left you in his will."

#### **Borger Wins** wheat measurement by dropping by the ASC office BEFORE Feb. Over Sudan, 75-60 with this information

Producers who have no allot-BORGER-The Borger Bulldogs came back here Tuesday night to avenge an earlier season dement, but have sown or intend to sow the permitted 15 acres or feat at the hands of powerful Sudan, and took a 75-60 win. any portion of it, are also asked to report this to the office before Feb. 1, so that is can be measured while the reporter is in the

Sudan, and took a 75-60 win.

The Dogs held 22-11 and 41-33 leads at the end of the first and second quarters desipte 27 points by Leon "Podd" Hill of Sudan. The closest Sudan got to Borger was six points. Mike Kelley led the scoring for Borger with 22 points.

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## South Plains **Hospital Elects**

AMHERST-Three new direc tors were added to the South Plains Co-operative hospital board here at a thirteenth annual stockholders meeting Saturday afternoon in the high school aud-

They are Roy Black of Spade, J. A. Streety of Littlefield and Paul Lewis, Star Route 1, Littlefield. They replace C. V. Har-mon, S. W. Cowan and Jack Hin-son whose terms had expired.

Besides the three new directors the board is now composed of T. W. Hackler, Olton; W. P. Holland, Amherst; Dan D. Dorsey, Muleshoe; Coleman Terrel, Sudan; V.M. Peterman, Amherst; and Raymond Gage, Circleback.

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## **DEAR VOTERS:**

Do you THINK the school district should be ABOL ISHED?

It sounds simple. Acording to promises, in no time at all you would have Earth Ind. Sch. Dist.—a new name, a new board, and some bond money. This las point is highly speculative because no one could safely say how much, if any, of the \$400,000 could be salvag ed should the building program be stopped or change or whether any part of it would be spent at Earth (the best interpretation of State school law available is that it could not be so used legally). But the first points, simple sounding, are even more highly speculative and uncertain than this. There is an easier and less risky way to change the name. There is a sounder, though more gradual, way to change the board. AND WHO CAN SAY WHETHED EARTH INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL EVER BE ESTABLISH.

OR WILL THE DISTRICT BE PERMANENTLY ABOLISHED? If not, it would suffer certain loss of students by transfer or petition to other districts. This, in turn, could mean the eventual abolishment of our district by he State. In he recent publication "Texas Public Schools under the Minimum Foundation Program," an evaluation of the school systems in Texas, 1949-1954, by the Texas Research League, recommendations have been made as to how school districts should be EN-LARGED to aminimum average daily attendance of 1,000 students, which generally means a total enrollment of 1100 to 1200 students. Our present enrollment is 729. Can we long survive IF WE LOSE any part of our district or its students? There seems little chance the State will re-district us if we are GROWING TOWARD, NOT AWAY FROM, this minimum.

A POSSIBLE CONSEQUENCE of voting this district abolished would be the abandonment of our buildings and the absorption of all our students into neighboring schools. And don't forget the bond-holders mortgag We'd still be paying for buildings we weren't using, and our property would be worth less (sale value) because of poor access to good schools.

We would have such area-wide reputation that tumble weeds would be growing on the school ground and on a good many lots and streets of Earth as well!

ONE IMMEDIATE BUT SERIOUS CONSEQUENCE of abolishing the district would be the simultaneous loss of its accredited status with the State. This means that seniors graduating under this status could never enter college without passing an entrance exam; other high school students might, when transferring to other districts, have difficulty getting credit for courses completed under non-accredited status. Accreditation, once lost, would be most difficult to re-establish in this dis-None of us would stake our individual fortunes where there is so little to gain and so much to lose. WHY GAMBLE ON AN ELECTION WHERE THE ODDS AGAINST OUR SCHOOL CHILDREN AND TAXPAYERS ARE SO OVRWHELMING?

Why are we so concerned about all this? With a first grader this year and three more to follow we see at least 18 school years ahead of us. It doesn't matter to us what the school is called or whether our children go 5 to 10 miles farther to school IF IT BEABETTER SCHOOL! We are not opposed to Earth's having an elementary unit as a branch of the central system. BUT WE DO FEEL ABOLISHING THE DISTRICT WILL NOT ACCOMPLISH THIS.

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bouse, 4 inch well, 10.8 acre cot-ton allotment within city limits of Earta, \$10.000. Call Kenneth arbrough 4-6471 Plainview or se Jake Scarbrough in Earth.

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ment sales contracts, it was not deductible. Under the 1954 revenue act, a deduction may be saimed equal to 6 per cent of the integrated unpaid balance of the intallment sales contract, providing that this amount does not extend the same that the amount does not extend the same that the same tha

The working wife has lamented that she should be able Theft losses are now deductible to deduct against her earnings the year in which discovered, after than in the year in which the theft occurred. The deduction for charitable ible if paid by a woman, a widtributions is still subject to ower, or a diorced man. The de

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der 12 or physically or mentally incapable of caring for himself. If the adjusted gross income shown on the tax return is more than \$4,500, a reduction of the child care deduction must be

One of the most drastic changes concerning deductions is that of depreciation. Two new methods of computing depreciation hae been added that proide for a much faster write-off of depreciation in the early years.

One method is known as the "double declining balance" method. Under this system, the normal life of the item is determined as in all other cases. This is converted into a percentage figure. and then doubled This increased percentage is then applied in the first year against the cost of the item to be depreciated. The second year, the same percentage is applied against the remaing cost, and so on indefinitely until the item is disposed of.

The second method is called the sum of the digits" methods. The sum of the years of useful life is determined. In the case of an automobile with a fie-year life: 1. plus 2, plus 3, plus 4, plus 5. equals 15. The firs tyear, 5-15ths of the cost is deducted as depreciation. The second year, 4-15ths; the third year, 3-15ths the fourth year, 2-15ths; and the

last year, 1.15th.

Both of these methods provide for greatly accelerated depreciation deductions. However, they can be applied only to new tangible property with a useful life lake, Texas, Also your listings ap. of three years or more that was acquired after 1953. Different me thods can be applied to different items as desired.

## Texans In Washington

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, (AP)-As the 84th Congress convened, the naa limitation of 20 per cent of the taxpeyer's adjusted gross income. However, an extra 10 per cent was to a deducted if it is to a real ate Majority Leader Lyndon However, an extra 10 per cent ate Ma may be deducted if it is to a re- Johnson.

The eyes of a lot of folks from widely scattered sections of Te-Medical expenses may be de-ducted to the extent that they ex-on the state's five newcomers: ceed 3 per cent of the taxpayer's Bruce Alger of Dallas, the lone adjusted gross income. In prior Republican in the ranks of the

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#### BROTHER PRESENT

ford however was on hand to House Foreign Affairs Commitsee his smaller, 6-foot, 3 inch brother sworn in. He flew up V

of Ctamford, uncle and aunt of Ranking in second position, or Jim Wright, the Fort Worth dis- as vice chairmen, on major

that he will be in step with the rest of the Texas delegation on

#### ELECT SPEAKER

The first order of business of the new session, after a roll call, was the election of a Speaker. Although Rayburn's election Although Rayburn's election was a forgone conclusion, the balloting was done formally under supervision of four "tellers" headed by West Texas Congressman Burleson. He was picked as head teller because of his chairmanship of the House Administration committee he holds



## **Highlights and Sidelights** From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association** 

gating committee took other tes-timony behind closed doors, silfar as the public was concerned. And the House veterans' affairs committee stymied its own public investigation in tangle of technicalities.

A House committee member, Bill Elliott of Pasadena, charged "organized pressure" to block further investigation of

Ex-Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, head of the Veterans' Land Board until Jan. 1, invoked the Constitution and refused to test-ify as to his business dealings with several persons named in testimony about block deals. C. O. Hagan and C. P. Ernsters, principals in much of the land-sale testimony, followed L. V.

#### Ruffin in refusing to testify. INSURANCE HEARINGS

Hearings started on both houses of the Legislature on a long list of bills to "clean up the in-surance mess."

Army Capt Sam. A. Ruther as well as membership on the

While Texans led the Demofrom his base at Camp Gordon, cratic organization in both the Ga., to see the opening. The capleries: Navy Commander Will hold the chairmanship of any tain is 6 foot 5. Another of the major congressional committee. newcomers had a military brother on hand in the spectator's gal-kilgore sat with his sister-in-law to see the new Rio Granda Val-ley legislator take the oath. He ley legislator take the oath. He

district congressman Omar ing and Currency,
On the Senate side of the Cap-On the House floor during the opening session, with Democrats taking the right side of the chamber and Republicans the left, Alger was separated from his fellow Texans.

His initial activities around Capitol Hill, however, indicate that he will be in sten with the

AUSTIN, Tex.,-Veterans' land | Those with investments of minscandals got the silent treatment imum capital and surplus in oflast week. Four witnesses refus- fice buildings or real estate mored to testify. The senate investi- tgages would have three years to convert to cash.

The House Insurance committee heard the three state insurance commissioners and others propose corrective measures, including state regulation of the sale of insurance securities.

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd asked for legislation "to prevent another Duval Coun-

Speaking to 200 publishers at a Texas, Press Association con-vention in Austin, Shepperd revealed that his legal skirmishes with Boss George Parr disclosed shortcomings in Texas

He recommended 13 bills, and asked the editors to help effect passage.

Most of the bills would tighten control over county funds and

## call for annual published reports of expenditures.

SUGGESTED TAXES

policies and re-insurance, until they reached the minimum Christi offered the familiar penny-a-thousand-feet natural gas de-dication tax bill. He figured it

would zring in \$33 million a year All faced an ultra-conservative venue and taxation committee of Marlin, have submitted a bill falo came a proposal to place a three per cent gross receipts tax on establishments engaged in storing or parking motor vehicl-

#### BILLS IN THE HOPPER

Also among those in the galleries were Mr. and Mrs. Clerley of Ctamford, uncle and aunt of Jim Wright, the Fort Worth discontinuous and Mrs. Clerley of Ctamford, uncle and aunt of Jim Wright, the Fort Worth discontinuous and Mrs. Clerley of Ctamford, uncle and aunt of Jim Wright, the Fort Worth discontinuous and Mrs. Clerley of Ctamford, uncle and aunt of Jim Wright, the Fort Worth discontinuous and Mrs. Clerley of Ctamford, uncle and aunt of Jim Wright, the Fort Worth discontinuous and Mrs. Clerley of Ctamford, uncle and aunt of Jim Wright, the Fort Worth discontinuous and Mrs. Clerley of Ctamford, uncle and aunt of Jim Wright, the Fort Worth discontinuous and Mrs. Clerley of Ctamford, uncle and aunt of Jim Wright, the Fort Worth discontinuous and Mrs. Clerley of Ctamford, uncle and aunt of Jim Wright, the Fort Worth discontinuous and Mrs. Clerley of Ctamford, uncle and aunt of Jim Wright, the Fort Worth discontinuous and Mrs. Clerley of Ctamford, uncle and aunt of Jim Wright, the Fort Worth discontinuous and Mrs. Clerley of Ctamford, uncle and aunt of Jim Wright, the Fort Worth discontinuous and Mrs. Clerley of Ctamford, uncle and aunt of Jim Wright, the Fort Worth discontinuous and Mrs. Clerley of Ctamford, uncle and All Mr trict congressman. Seats were at a premium, but they managed to get in with the help of AbiAppropriations; Patman, Banker, treasurer and comptroller

Sen. A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris

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#### **Makes Sense**

A few politicians, looking for anything to criticize, are complaining loudly about the commander-in-chief's decision to reduce the standing army slightly, increase the reserves, and use the savings on more air power and guided missiles, But to most unbiased military men this makes sense.

Only nations bound by irresponsible politics wait until they are in a war to start adjusting their defense forces, to meet the changes in weapons and transportation.

We will still have a much larger standing army than we have ever before had in peace time. In addition, through this system we can keep nearly all of our fighting men ready for action on short notice. But until they are needed for actual fighting, they can and should be at home producing the things it takes to keep our nation strong during the daytime, and keeping up their military knowledge in the evenings.

Most of a standing army's energies are spent on housekeeping duties. Our young men's time will be much better used, as far as defense is concerned, if they are in a factory instead of on KP or guard or policing the company area.

of aMrlin, have submitted a bill seeking the death penalty for se-cond conviction under the Narcotics Code, and permitting conviction on uncorrobrated testi-mony of an accomplice.

Sen Doyle Willis of Ft. Worth has a bill to close beer taverns Lubbock. Like Rudder, Muldrow is a World War II veteran.

on Sunday. A bill to limit the building of lodges in state parks was introduced by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dal-

Sen. Kilmer Corbin of Lubbock wants to make Democrats out of Democrats. His bill is to prevent Texas from voting in the Demo-cratic primaries and then voting Republican in the general elect-

Sen. Carlos Ashley of Llano tossed into the hopper a joint re-solution that would permit Texas to go after the tourist trade by advertising. An amendment to the state constitution would be necessary to remove the old, old, ban designed to keep the carpet-

#### baggers out of Texas

NEW OFFICIALS While the veterans' land probe rolled on, newly appointed State Land Commissioner and Veterans Land Board Chairman J. Earl bel from the State Auditor's De-partment and named him execut-

ive secretary of the board-Lawrence Jackson quit this in its natural habitat will begin.

Cox of Temple and Jack Welch post soon after Rudder replaced

Gov. Shivers will have a new Secretary of State early in Feb-ruary. He appointed Al Muldrow, Brownfield farmer-rancher-businessman to succeed C. E. Ful-gham, who resigned to return to

## No Ordinary **Bollworm Just** A Pink Colored

COLLEGE STATION, TEX.,-(AP)—Dr. Erma VanDerZant, an attractive blond biochemist, has succeeded in rearing pink bollworms under laboratory condi-

tions using sterile food.

It is the first time this has been done with a sterile formula. the A&M college research scient-

ists said. Rearing the cotton pest with sterile food was described as another step toward he solution for an insectoicide that will effectiv-

By windrawing the known parts of the successful diet, the scient ist can learn which are essential to the insect pest. Then the hunt for an insecticide to render useless this part of the insects's food

## Let Us Reason Together

By W. E. IRVINE

"THERE IS A WAY WHICH SEEMETH RIGHT UNTO A MAN; BUT THE END THEREOF ARE THE WAYS OF DEATH."

Many times you hear a person say, "I'm satisfied

with my religion, so don't bother me." The eunuch was satisfied with his religion, believing in God, until Philip, a gospel preacher, spoke unto him Jesus. Then the eunuch desired to obey the Lord. Acts 8. Paul was satisfied with his religion, doing all things in "good conscience," (Acts 23:1), until he heard the gospel of Christ and obeyed it. Acts 22. Cornelius was "a devout man, and one that feared God with all his house, which

gave much aims to the people and prayed to God always.", (Acts 10:2) yet had to send to Joppa for Peter that he might hear words "whereby thou and all thy house shall be saved" Acts 11:14.) Cornelius was an unsaved man even though devout, God fearing, alms giving and prayerful. Why? Because he had not obeyed the gospel of Christ.

It is not enough to be conscientious alone, sincere alone, religious; but we MUST be conscientiously RIGHT, and religiously RIGHT. Jesus said, "And ye shall know the TRUTH, and the TRUTH shall make you free." John 8:32. Truth does not fluxuate. Does not change. Two religious beliefs contradicting one another indicate one or both are errors. Truth harmonizes

Our plea is to go back to the Bible, take it only as our guide. Leave the way of man and follow the way of God regardless of previous teaching, or personal feelings.

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WEEK DAYS Tuesday, 9:30 a.m .Ladies' Bible Class

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## News From El Paso Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tenison accompanied by Mrs. Rozina Bryant spent several days in Shamrock visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Winkley recent ly made a trip to Lawton, Okla., where she cared for the I. J. Machew's children while Mrs. Mathews was confined to the hospi-

The Gary Moore family recently visited in Hobbs, N. M. where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hustead of Lubbock spent Tuesday with the John Hendrick's. Earl Goodrum and Bill Teni-

son recently attended the wrest-ling matches in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wills, Claudia and Doug of Kermit

were recent week end guest in the John Hendrick home. Malcomb Webb, company in-surance agent of El Paso, was

here Tuesday checking employees insurance needs. The company welders from Jal, N. M. moved in Monday to do

needed repair work in the John Hendrick's spent The their long change in Kermit, Jal,

N. M., and they also made a tour of the Big Bend National Park. Gwen and Artie Tenison are among those on the sick list this

Those of us in camp with green thumbs are hoping for an early spring as Billy King spent Sat-urday readying our gardens for

## News from-Pleasant Valley

Prof. Shelby and E. K. Angely were in Waco last week to attend a meeting for Farm Bureau County president.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Angeley, who went to Temple for a physical check-up. On Priday, Mrs. Angeley underwent major surgery at Scott and White hospital at Temple At latest re-port, she is doing well.

The neighorbood "house warmed" the George Wuerflein family in tiel baths, large living room, din-ing room, kitchen, utility and Aug. 5. His destination is San visiting, playing games and in-specting the home. Refreshments \$15 left. Folks take him in along of coffee, punch and cookies were the way. ved to a large bors and guests from Earth.

was held in the community building Friday night for the purpose of discussing the possibility of long range publicity stunt.

He puts it this way: ter and nlers for a new auditor-

of the building

assistant county nalism.

the West Plains, Associational Suday School Patter of La No. Baptist Church in Sudar. Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Morvin Sarders, Mrs. T. S. Alair. Mrs. Gerald Inglis, Mrs. Earl Milter, Mrs. Price Hamilton Mrs. Earl Parish, Mrs. Leroy Hicks, Mr. Delma McCarty and Rev. Cecil

## Teams Lose...

Both Springlake A Class teams at in their games played with appy Tuesday night.
The girls scores were 54 to 38 to boys lost by 11 points. Their



### NEW NOTES IN COOKING

By Joan M. Rock

DIP-SY DO'S



Whatever you call 'em—dips, dunks, spreads,—they add piquancy to snacks and snack-time informality. Many flavorful dips for pretzels, tiny sausages, toast sticks, and the like, become sandwich spreads by simply omitting some of the liquid. A spread, in like manner, becomes a dunk when more liquid is added. Flavor is all-important but flavor may be mild, subtle, hot, bitey, sweet, or sweet and sour, according to personal taste, and there should be sufficient variety in flavors to please variable tastes.

This one we like with crisp, toasted crackers or thin pretzel sticks: EASY CHEESE DIP—Mash 3-oz. cream cheese; gradually blend in 5-oz. Jar Cheddar cheese spread. Beat in just enough cream or rick milk to make a fluffy mixture (so crackers can easily be dipped in spread). Add Worcestershire sauce, Ac'cent, garlic salt, paprika, and salt to taste.

These we favor when it's a mixed crowd and hungry males are scanning the buffet for meat:

VIENNA BITES—Rinse and drain 4-oz. can Vienna sausage. Make length-wise slit in each; sprinkle Ac'cent inside; spread with prepared mustard. Cut each sausage crosswise in halves. Wrap in short length of bacon; fasten with toothpicks. Broil slowly until bacon is done, turning once. Replace charred picks; serve hot. Count on 16 to 20 "bites" from the one can.

The bigger the bowl of golden crisp potato chips you provide, the more of this delectable you should make:

DIP-OF-THE-SEA—Drain 5-oz, can small wet-pack shrimp. Place in bowl with 6½-oz, chunk style tuna; mash well. Beat in 1½ cups mayonnaise, 2 teaspoons each grated onion and lemon juice, 1 teaspoon each Ac'cent and garlic salt. Heap in serving bowl; dust with paprika. This makes a generous pint of dip.

## TEXAS TODAY

By BRUCE HENDERSON

DALLAS - (AP)- Guy Chassagnard, a polite young French-man bicycling across the United States, has reached Texas.

His reaction: "People in Texas are prouder than other Ameri-

Which is probably the gentlest description of Texas bragging in a decade. Chasagnard says he himself is impressed with Tex-as' size and friendliness.

cream colored brick construction. Chassagnard, 19, has pedaled et. or has 3 bedrooms, sewing room, 3 from the U.S. Canada border in says.

room, kitchen, utility and Aug. 5. His destination is San ement. The evening was spent Francisco. He started out with 70 and has ing quarters.

Chassagnard, a clean-cut youth with wavy brown hair and quick munity wide meeting green eyes, is doing this not so floor, or in churches."

much to impress Americans as people back in France. Sort of a

#### **Budding Journalist**

The fraction presented 3 posone of the big newspapers in Paris but I did not know how to find
a job. I had no relatives, no influential friends to help me and to introduce me near the editor.

The luck has been good in Texis but I did not know how to find
a job. I had no relatives, no influential friends to help me and he spent Christmas
to introduce me near the editor. And, I had no experence in jour- taries

nalism. "So, I decided to find references, experience an publicity traveling over the world. Then I should be able to go and meet an editor and say to him, "This is what I am able to do."

Tentative plans are being made for the annual Pleasant Valley Stock Show to be held in March. P. V extends welcome to our new neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Curter the large plans are married in two cafes for hamburgers and coffee. "I did not pay," Chassagnard says. "The people learned what I was doing. I did not pay." Chassagnard, whose parents live in a Paris suburb, talked 27 French manufacturers into equipping him. He received a lightweight bike, movie camera, tent, sleeping bag, an air mattress—even a cigarette lighter.

P. V extends welcome to our new neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parker, who were married in Clovis N. M. Feidav. Jan. 28.

He says he arranged to write strange—the dry county. "In France beer is a soft drink. But in these counties"—he shrugs the left Paris July 1, cycled to and grins—"there is no beer, no Antwerp, Belgium, and departed via a free ticket on a ship bound for Montreal. He landed July 29.

Chassagnard has cycled through than they need that they don't

Chassagnard has cycled through people who have more money Albany. Hyde Park, and New than they need that they don't York City . . . Newark, Phila- need more than they have

lelphia, Harrisburg . . . Van Wert, O., Varsaw (cq), Ind., Chi-cago, St. Louis, McAlester, Okla., Paris, Tex., and Greenville, Tex.

#### Wanted To See Texas

"I wanted to see Texas;" he says. "For this I turned south." He plans to continue by way of El Paso.

The Frenchman says he's in ' great hurry because he wants o learn about the United States. With 150 perme of clothing, pa pers and books draped over his bike, he averages 80 miles a day.

"What do I think about when I'm traveling? I look at the countryside, the people. And the people look at me. But when I get very tired, I think only of ar-'ving at my next town."

Winter struck on the way, "but their new home Thursday evening last week. The house, of
cream colored brick construction.

"The more I am going west,
the more I find help," he says.
Chassagnard, 19, has pedaled
et, overalls, heavy socks . . ," he have acquired winter clothing:

Reaching a town, Chassagnard heads for the newspaper, which usually finds him food and sleep stock and has added many new

"Sometimes, however, I have a learned in school, "and I must sleep anywhere; jail, city hall

#### Christmas In Paris

He depends on benefactors for cigarettes—"When I left with my \$70 and I said to myself, 'I should "I wanted to be a journalist on not buy cigarettes with this."

The luck has been good in Tex-

Pedaling the 55 miles from



## Sewing

AND ALTERATION "Work Accepted Every Day of the Week except Monday and Tuesday" Mrs. Clyde Parish 1 block west of the **Baptist Church** 

## **Letter To The** Editor...

January 21, 1955

Mr. Ray Red, Asst. Vice-Pres., General Telephone Company of the Southwest. P. O. Box 100

San Angelo, Texas Dear Mr. Red:

On January 14 in a meeting with representatives of your company, some citizens of Earth, our engineer and myself met in Lubbock and discussed extended Area Service for the area north and west of Earth. In the meeting you suggested that we you with certain information. We instructed our engineer to send you the engineering data required. We believe you will receive that in a short time. The citizens of Earth agreed to furnish to the Five Area Telephone Cooperative funds for equipment and outside plant for establishing EAS (Exended Area Service) toward your Earth Exchange to the boundary line. The people from Earth also agreed to either furnish equipment, outside plant and annual expense for the increased investment or the equivalent in increas-

Our proposal in connection with the above is that we will accept enough cash from the people at Earth to install equipment and outside plant in our area for Ex-tended Area Service. If this equipment is furnished we will operate and maintain it as a part of our system with no extra charge to Earth or our members.

We do noe propose to place the cost on a "who calls who" basis. The agreement will be, "you furnish and maintain yours to the boundary line" and "we furnish and maintain ours to the boundary line." We will make our own Directories and furnish to members. You purchase from us Directories for your customers. We will purchase from you Directories and furnish to our mem bers. The Directory problem need not be included in the Extended Area Service Agreement

If the above is agreeable we wil If the above is agreeable we will prepare a contract and send to

> D. B. D. B. Lancaster, Mgr.

### **Cannons Move** Here From Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cannon and children Danny, 8 and Linda Gayle, 4, have moved to Earth from Lindon Ala. They arrived

here Sunday . Cannon and his brother-in-law Eldon Parish are the new owners of the White Auto Store here. Cannon will head the service department and will do repair work on all radios, televisions,

and all electrical appliances. Parish who took over the store appliances.

## In Hospital ...

Mrs. Russell Haberer was ad. deep freeze. Jaurelice. It was reported that ant Valley; W. F. Farrington, she will be in the hospital for Pep; Glen Young, Littlefield; R. two weeks.

Clarence P. Martin

Robert R. Hamilton

June L. Hamilton

Roy C. Simmons

W. Troy Lemley

**Tommy Largent** 

Robert H. Davis

W. O. Coltrane

Mildred Haley

Viola Humphreys

Mildred F. Lemley

Iris Montgomery

Colie Huffman

To the Citizens of the Springlake

We are the people who work with the lives of your

We feel that because of the many problems involv-

It is our plea that the citizens of BOTH communi-

Mrs. Ruth Williams

Rebecca G. Martinez

Mabel Laughlin

Mrs. B. C. Beard

Mrs. Cliff Hooley

John W. Kelly, Jr.

Clarence L. Hamilton

**Ben Matthews** 

Carra Morgan

A. H. Burton

O. E. Lumsden

B. C. Beard

boys and girls everyday. It is because of our concern

for them and our interest in their future that we isssue

ed, a vote to abolish this district would be a serious mis-

take and a grave injustice to the educational future of

ties join together in an effort to make an outstanding

school out of the Springlake Independent School Sys-

tem. We stand in support of our administration, our fel-

low workers, and our school board. We are proud to be

a part of the Springlake Independent School System.

Independent School District:



JACK YARBROUGH AND 4-YEAR-OLD HELPER Art Tollett Picks Dad's Name for Boots Prize

## Olton Youngster Steals Fanfare At Farm Bureau Drive Celebration

A four-year-old Olton youngster stole the fanfare Stone registered the 40 gues from the victory party celebrating the successful member- who called. ship drive of the Lamb County Farm Bureau here Monday night at the Community Center

the lucky winner of 12 pairs of Amherst; Austin Neinast, Hart boots and a deep freeze awarded Camp; Bill Struve, Springlake; for membership solicitations, Jack Hurt, Spade and Mr. Tol-Farm Bureau President Jack lett. Yarbrough asked for assistance from a youngster.

Art Tollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tollett, tottled forth and was raised to a table so he could pick the names out of a pot He got off to a fine start except that the first time he put his han in the pot he drew forth two name cards and had to hastily put one back.

Then he took time to "read" each name of the card—upside down too-before handing it to Yarbrough. To cinch his night's he drew his own dad's name to win a pair of boots. But this was more than luck, for his Dad had led the Olton drive with mere memberships secured than anyone else and he quite rightfully had more cards with his name ed the victory party which saw membership in the Farm Bureau raised to an estimated 1,275, an increase of over last year's 1,042.

Awarded an orchid for being the woman who signed up the most members was Mrs. E. J. Stone, Sudan. She "enlisted" 30. Joe H Thompson of Amherst won the top award, a 12- foot

mitted to the Clovis Memorial hospital. Wednesday, suffering from an acute attack of yellow Jaundice. It was reported that

When the time came to select A. Reed, Fieldton; C. R. Roberts,

H. Walker, extension range specialist, estimated that improve ments made under the demonstrations added \$1,767,415 to the income of the participating ranch

## **Amherst Gin** Damage Cas Is Settled

An out of court settlement we reached Wednesday on a suit Lubbock federal district court Lubbock federal district coubrought by the Farmer's Cogin of Amherst against insure companies for damages resu

## **Area** Road **Paving Set**

The State Highway Comm sion this week annour would receive sealed proposa ham, Littlefield; John L W ham, Littlefield; John L. Wa for constructing 306.009 miles of seal coat on area roads. Bids w be received at the Highway D partment, Austin, until 3 am Feb. 15, according to H. B. B yan, resident engineer at Lul bock.

Roads to be repaired in the area are: From Bailey count line to SH 51 at Springlake; from 3 miles west of Olton to Ha county line; from Lamb count line to 16.1 miles south; from the state of the second of the sec FM304 at Spade to Hale countine, and from FM304 at Hale Camp to Hale county line.

### Mrs. Sorenson **Given Shower**

SUDAN—Mrs. Kenneth Sore son, the former Annie Peace, wa feted with a bridal shower sa urday afternoon in the home Mrs. A. L. Frasier. Mrs. E. I. Stepa, predstored the 40, guest

Refreshments were serve from a lace covered table centered with a Jonquil and Iris flow er arrangement flanked by gree candles. Mrs. Bernard Wilson presided at the crystal pund bowl Refreshments

bowl.

Homer Garrison and his "Four Sharps" quartet furnished entertainment.

Last year 3,974,451 acres of grassland in Texas were involved in demonstrations supervised by county agricultural agents.

Bowl.

Mrs. Sorenson was presente with a blanket as a hostess gift Assisting Mrs. Frashier with hostess duties were Mesdames Wear er Barnett, E. J. Stone, David G. Wood.

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develope a character.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-25 x 60 ft. busines building. See Polo Cantur, on door east of Earth News.

#### -ATTENTION-

Would you be interested in growing Turkeys? We have a finance plan for turkey growers. For Details See-EARTH ELEVATOR

## SUNSET **DRIVE-IN**

FRIDAY—SATURDAY **Duel in the Sun** 

Starring

JENNIFER JONES **GREGORY PECK** JOSEPH COTTEN

-in-TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY-MONDAY EDMOND O'BRIEN -and-JOHN AGAR

SHIELD for MURDER

TUES.-WED.- THURS. TYRONE POWER TERRY MOORE MICHAEL RENNIE KING of the KHYBER RIFLES

CINEMASCOPE

## EARTH THEATRE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY WALT DISNEYS The Living Desert

**BEN** and ME SUNDAY-MONDAY JUDY HOLLIDAY -and-

-Plus Second Feature-

JACK CARSON "PHFFFT"

A Columbia Picture

TUESDAY EDMOND O'BRIEN -in-SHIELD

for MURDER WEDNESDAY-THURS.

PORT of HELL -Starring-DANE CLARK

CAROLE MATHEWS WAYNE MORRIS

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The Lamb County Home Demion Council held its first whily meeting of the year on mary 19 at 2.30 in the Extenoom at Amherst.

Roll call was answered by ninemembers and the Home stration Agent.

The meeting was opened with inging of "Blest Be The Tie" The More We Get Togeth-Mrs. C. G. Landers, incoming eil chairman, presided. She ced Soil Fertility Day will held February 23 at Littlefield, meeting to begin at ten o'

Mrs. Hazel Hickman, County me Demonstration Agent, ke to the group on the duties dub presidents and club coun-

The following standing commit-sor the Council were appoint-for this year: Finance, Mrs. g Taylor (chairman), Mrs. J.

Griffin, Mrs. Travis Hopper. earbook: Mrs. M. A. Bowling irman), Mrs. Jack Yarbrough Mrs. L. B. Elms. Three E: Mrs. Lee Holtkamp

ttee chairmen from each 4H Club: Mrs. Bayne McCur-

(chairman) and adult leaders ach girls' 4-H club in the coun-

Mrs. Joe Prater man) and reporter from

ch club. Civil Defense: Mrs. A. F. Wedel airman) and the civil defense man from each club. Mrs. Roy Taylor gave the fin-

committee report and a sugsted budget for 1955, which the mail adopted.

riendship Day was discussed i probably will be held on ich 31, in the Community Cent was decided to ask each club

be responsible for an opening e at Council, in alphabeti order.

All council officers and a repentative from each club were sent for this meeting.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By ward E. Kershner, L.H.D.

eliminate worship and a belief God from the hearts and minds the millions of people under its arch. In America our devotion to igion leaves much to be desired. tour people increasingly recog-the the presence and power of God joining churches and worship-

poining churches and worship-g in greater numbers. Hereafter, everytime we pledge loyalty to our flag and country, shall reaffirm our belief in God being higher than the nation

pledge of allegiance Senator

The are asking that only two
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Thave feit that the pledge of spiance to the flag which stands the U.S. of America should confize the CREATOR who we say believe is in control of the times of the standard control of the standard co of this great republic of

are now living in a world i by two ideelogies, one of affirms its belief in God. the other does not. One part world believes in the inalien-ishts of people under the TOR. The other part of the believes in materialism and urce of all is the state

a we ask our Boy Scouts'd Scouts and other young who take the pledge of ce to the flag more than do we should remind them that enly a pledge of words but belief."

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nd in Thine hand is there over and might, so that able to withstand Thee." not afraid nor dismayed on of this great multi-or the battle is not yours d's." (2 Chronicles 20:6

p feeding home grown supplemented with a proseed meal—has earn firm place in the farming fices of a veteran Zavala livestock raiser. W. R. figures the \$7.50 feed head on 50 calves gave an additional \$20 per calf at

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what Happens To Your Food Dollar?



A question many of us have asked during the past few years is what actually happens to our food dollar. Taking as an example domestically produced foods, the Grocery Manufacturers of America have recently completed an analysis of the 1953 cost of the family "market basket," as reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Paul S. Willis, President of GMA, tells us that prices are holding firm at present, with no drastic changes . . up or down . . expected in the grocery basket.

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In 1953 the farmer received on an average 45 cents of our food dollar to cover costs and profit of preducing raw agricultural products. The remainder, or "spread," of 55 cents covers the many essential services—all along the Life Line of America—in transforming the raw crop into a food in the grocery basket—research, transportation, processing, wholesaling and retailing.

The largest cost among these services was wages and salaries—27½ cents of the food dollar (half of the entire spread.) Another 6½ cents went for transportation cost, and 4 cents for manufacturer and distributor income taxes. All remaining expenses, including other taxes, packaging materials, rent, depreciation, etc., amounted to 14 cents. This left only 3 cents of the consumer's food dollar as the combined net profits of the processor, the distributor, and the retailer.

Wages, taxes, and transportation add to more than two-thirds of the entire 1953 spread. From 1946 to 1953 the spread for processing, transporting and distributing the annual family market basket rose \$180. Higher cost of wages, business income taxes, and transportation, plus the removal of government subsidies, accounted for 90% of this increase.

Manufacturer and distributor net profits, on the other hand, declined over this period. In 1953 they represented \$9 less of the retail market tost than in 1946.

## Soil Conservation District Finishes Year In Good Shape

ations of the Lamb County Soil said. Cash on hand at the end Conservation District was included this week in the annual report of the year totaled \$9,416.30 or an increase of \$1,528.89 since Jan. prepared by Supervisors Thurlo Branscum, Wallace Gosdin, C. E. Most Jones, M. V. Kesey and Euel C.

Soil Conservation district in Texas operate with funds granted by the state several years ago to finance the purchase of materials and equipment needed to carry out a program of soil and water

diture of money made available to the district-

A financial statement on oper- is in good condition," Branscum

Most of the income of the district is derived from rental payments on machinery owned by the district, under an agreement with the vocational agriculture teachers of the county.

The district furnishes the equipment and the teachers serve as custodians, renting the machinery to farmers for a moderate fee. In return the district gives An annual audit of district funds is a requirement under state law to safeguard the expensions and the expensions of the teachers a percentage of the rentals which are used to promote FFA work in the school. Rentals FFA work in the school. Rentals are set at a price which will main tain all equipment in good oper-"Financially speaking the Lamb ating condition and allow for us-county Soil Conservation District ual depreciation.

## **Elected President Of** Lamb County Fair Ass'n.

estate man, was elected president time in several years. of the Lamb County Fair Asso- ing from a wind storm in 1953, ciation Thursday night and the according to Potter & Gowdy, atdate for the 1955 fair was set for torneys for the Amherst co. Sept. 22-23-24, just prior to the Lubbock fair.

Smith succeeds V. M. Peterman of Amherst. Roy Gilbert was elected vice president, succeeding wind storm which damaged the Smith; Tom Hilbun was reelected secretary-treasurer and Jesse were Aviation and General Insur-Everett was reelected executive ance co. and others.

Joe Ferrell, Gilbert and Allen
Hodges were elected directors and
G. T. Sides was appointed to fill
the unexpired term of Hoot Cannon who has a management problems
during 1954. More than 43,000 per-

Retiring directors are W. H. ment problems. These activities Cumningham, A. C. Chesher, and were a part of the Agricultural A. B. Brown. Peterman told the Extension Service program in the board that the 1954 fair finished counties.

Skipper Smith, Littlefield real in the financial black for the first

W. P. Gowdy said the case was settled before trial. He explained that his client had asked for \$12. wind storm which damaged the gin on Dec. 11, 1953. Defendants

non who has moved to Peru. sons attended meetings and field Smith was reelected a director. days relating to range manage-

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TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY

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AUSTIN, TEXAS

Mr. E. T. Borum Mr. A. D. Taylor Earth, Texas

Dear Sirs:

In reply to the questions raised by you concerning the status of the Spring Lake School District of Lamb County in event the citizens vote to dissolve the district, I submit the following information:

- 1. If no action is taken to dissolve the district, its accredited status continues as an accredited high school unless at any future time it is found to be violating accreditation standards.
- 2. If action is taken to dissolve the district and it ceases to be a legal entity, its accreditation would also cease, in as much as it is impossible to continue as an accredited school
- 3. If, at some future time, a new district was created it might them apply to this office for initial accreditation.
- 4. The deadline for such applications is November 15 each year, but could be made this spring if an official request is re-
- Accreditation of the new district would depend upon its full compliance with presently adopted accreditation standards.
- In case the district does not have accreditation at the time of graduation, graduates would be eligible to take college entrance examinations furnished by this Agency covering agent entrance examinations furnished by this Agency covering any units of credit not completed in an accredited school. Yours very truly,

8. Goodson, Director

We reproduce above the full text of a letter from Dr. W. R. Goodson, Director of School Accreditation for the State of Texas for which we may a special trip to Austin in order to obtain and to talk personally with Dr. Goodson. We felt this trip was necessary in order to bring to all Springlake students the true facts in the case. Dr. Goodson assured us that in making the transition from Springlake to Earth District there would be no loss in time in accrediting the new district so that the seniors can graduate this year with full credits. We refer you to paragraph 4 of Dr. Goodson's letter where he is extending the deadline to the last of Mach in order that the new district can be accredited before the end of this school

Here we would like to say that if Supt. Lumsden will exert one-fourth the effort to secure accreditation of the new school district as he has in interfering in affairs outside of his line of duty, then the schools in the new district will be accredited before the end of this school term. (How about that, Mr. Lumsden?' And also Mr. Lumsden, can you explain why you were so desperate in your attempt to interfere by telephone in our securing this letter from Dr. Goodson who is a fair minded and understanding man thinking only of the welfare of the students of our school? And Mr. Lumsden, what was your statement or question in this conversation with Dr. Goodson when he told you that we were entitled to the facts the same as you are, and that he was mailing you a copy of this letter and you could use it the same as we. And also, Mr. Lumsden, the rumor that the High School students will lose their credits if the District is abolished is untrue. You know that there is no such thing as a student losing their credits.

E. T. BORUM

D. TAYLOR

## Soil District Made 264 Conservation Graveside Rites Plans On 86,435 County Acres in 1954 Mrs. John Blair

Soil conservation plans on 264 county farms covering 86,435 acres were approved during 1954, according to the annual report released this week by the Super-visors of the Lamb County Soil

"This makes a total to date of 51 plans covering 326,394 acres or approximately one-half of the and area of the District" Thurlo 3ranscum, chairman of the board of supervisors, said

"Farmers have shown a greater interest in soil and water conser vation than in any year in the past," Branscum said. "For example, James Abbott, work unit conservationist and the staff of Soil Conservation service techni-cian assisted cooperators of the district in carrying out the following conservation practices:"

Soil Conservation surveys 6.727 acres; Range site and condition surveys, 68,213 acres; Contour farming, 5,799 acres; Cover cropping, 9,791 acres; Stubble mulching, 16,493 acres; and Proper range use, 31,547 acres.

Rotation grazing, 9,500 acres; Deferred grazing, 2,000 acres; Range seeding, 748 acres; Irriga tion land leveling, 845 acres; Improved water application, 729 acres; Irrigation water manage ment, 820 acres; and Furrow irrigation, 2,929 acres.

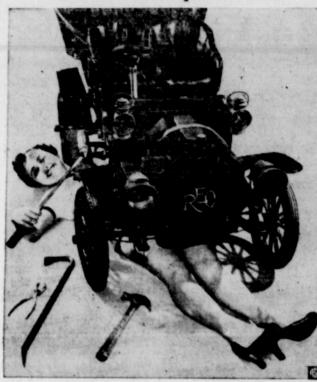
Border irrigation, 887 acres; Irrigation reservoirs, one; Concrete irrigation pipe, 275,876 feet; Ter racing, 3.4 miles; Diversion con struction, 2 miles: Waterways, one; and Rotation hay and pasture, 4,485 acres.

#### Best Salesmen

Banscum said "cooperators like A. J. Commons, Buck Fredrick-son, A. F. Wedel and many others, materially assisted the board

As an example, Branscum cited peas interplanted with his grain Thomas E. Alair, who farms five sorghum and this practice saved

Get Out The Tape Measure!



Prince Charming sent his couriers around to fit a slipper to a Cinderella. Today's version is a little different: After locating its long-lost "Baby Reo" in Altoona, Penn., Reo Motors is trying to find a driver to fit the car, built in 1906 by the founder of Reo, Ransom E. Olda, Dimensions: Well, the driver's seat is only nine inches wide. . ! And there is only 12 inches clearance between the edge of the front seat and the pedals!

After the pretty mechanic gets through putting the car into running condition, Reo plans to take the car and a driver—if one can be located—on a tour of the country to celebrate its 50th Anniversary.

#### **Outstanding Example**

"Alair won this award by setground. Men of this calibre are the best salesmen in getting their neighbors to apply conservation on their land."

ding an outstanding example on his farm. He used vetch in his cotton middles to provide a winter cover for his land, as well as provide organic matter and nitroting an outstanding example on gen. He also used New Era cow miles north of Springlake and him water, provided nitrogen at who was nominated outstanding a very cheap rate and increased

conservation farmer by the dis- his cotton yield," Branscum said. He added that Alair bench leveled his sloping land providing for the maximum of rainfall as well as irrigation water and produced 53 the welfare of all the people in

## **Held Monday For**

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. John Blair, 64, of Little-field, were held Monday at 2 p.m. in Littlefield cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral home.

Mrs. Blair, resident of Little field since 1923, died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital shortly after her admission for a chronic heart ailment she had suffered for two years.

She and her husband owned operated a Littlefield laundry for several years. She was born at Stillwater, Okla. Conducting the service was Tommy Williams, minister of the Ninth Street Church of Christ, who was assisted by Jack McCormick, church layman.

The Bride and groom are to be bride an

"The businessmen of this district have done more toward en-couraging farmers to use their duet. land as it should be used this year than in the past. They had dinners in several communities and discussed common problems.

They participated in every fun- the bride. ction on farming with their presence and their money.

"We owe a great deal of this year's success to the efforts of them. Local organizations such as the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, Littlefield Lions club, Lubbock Nurserymans association, Olton State bank and Lamb County Fair association were also very helpful in promoting soil and water conservation.

"For the future, every effort shou'd be made to educate young and old alike in the benefits of soil and water conservation. The general public should thoroughly understand the district organization, its values and needs. Busi ness men should be continually aware of the relationship between soil productivity and their busi-ness. Soil Conservation is basic to of cotton frem 28 acres of the district and all should parti-

Survivors include the husband; a daughter Mrs. Cleta G. Good-win, Littlefield; a grandson, Blair Goodwin of San Antonio; two great grandchildren and s sister residing in California.

Pallbearers were F. E. Yohner, Sam Hutson, Nig Anderson, Peyton Reese Ben Lyman, Sr. and M. B. Welborn Sr.

## **Sudan Rotary** To Give Wedding

SUDAN-The Womanless Wed ding, sponsored by the Sudan Rotary club, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium Proceeds will be applied to the March of Dimes

The bride and groom are to be

Preceding the ceremony, wedding songs will be sung by Kit Carson. Jay Miller and George

Six "bridesmaids" and six groomsmen will form the bridal party. Four "dainty" flower girls will toss rose buds in the path of

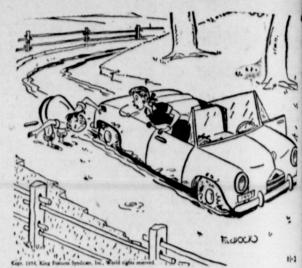
Admission for the event will be fifty and twenty five cents, plus whatever else the person wants to give for polio campaign.

"Relation of Soils, Rainfall and Grazing Management to Vegetation-Western Edwards Plateau" is the title of a new publication just released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. It is available from the Agricultur-al Information Office, College Station. Ask for Bulletin 786.

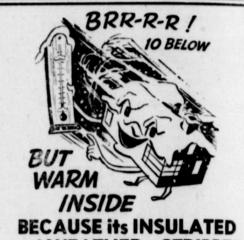
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THE EARTH NEWS



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## WHO WOULD STOOP SO LOW As To Put Fear Into Children To Gain Their End?

Ask the Superintendent of Springlake Schools who DID start these False and Malicious Rumors.

The Superintendent knows the truth. Why doesn't he stop these Rumors by simply telling the Students and Teachers the Truth?

## WE TELL YOU TRUTHFULLY

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NO MORE BONDS WILL BE VOTED

NO STUDENTS WILL LOSE ANY CREDITS ON GRADES

NO STUDENTS WILL LOSE ONE DAY OF SCHOOL

VOTE FOR ABOLISHING SPRINGLAKE DISTRICT, and ......

BETTER SCHOOLS. BETTER ATHLETICS

BETTER EQUIPMENT. BETTER WATER

BETTER HEALTH SAFEGUARDS

BETTER LOCATION FOR MOST OF THE STUDENTS

This is a planned program for the benefit of the students and future students, not for adults.

Go to the Polls Saturday and vote FOR abolishing Springlake District, which is a Vote FOR Better Schools.

## Mr. VOTER: ARE YOU READY TO CLEAN HOUSE?

Do you think the old party has been in power too long?

Do you want a new, clean school instead of the disgraceful mess we now have?

## HERE IS THEWAY TO VOTE

SAMPLE BALLOT

For Abolishment of Springlake Ind. School District

If you want a NEW District
Scratch his Line

Against abolishment of Springlake Ind. School District

## Don't Be Misled -- Be Informed

Are YOU going to vote YOUR school out of its accreditation? You are if you vote for abolishment of the District!

## WHAT IS ACCREDITATION AND WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO A SCHOOL?

Accreditation is a standard by which elementary and secondary schools are rated, accepted, or recognized among all other public schools and education agencies of the State.

## What would loss of accreditation mean to our Seniors?

Their last semester's work might be non-accredited. Their high school transcript (credit record) might not entitle them to enter colleges without taking entrance exams. WHY SUBJECT OUR GRADUATES TO SUCH A HANDICAP WHEN THEY HAVE FULFILLED ALL THE ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION AND COLLEGE ENTRANCE?

## What would it mean to our other high school students?

The credits they should get for this semester's work might not be granted. This would be a particular handicap should they transfer to other districts before graduation or should they graduate in this district before accreditation standards for the new distict were met.

## How does a new district get accredited?

In Texas Education Agency Bulletin 560 twelve principles are set forth which a school should meet to continue or gain (if a new district) its accreditation or affiliation. Principle 2 is stated: "There are good school-community relations which strengthen and support the work of the school."

IF IT STRIKES YOU THAT THIS RELATIONSHIP IS A CONTRIBUT-ING FACTOR TO THE CALLING OF THIS ELECTION, WOULD IT NOT ALSO BE THE VERY PRINCIPLE THAT WOULD HOLD BACK ACCREDITATION OF THE SAME DISTRICT UNDER A NEW NAME?

# Has this election been called to abolish this district so that two sparate districts could be formed? If so, consider these questions and answers!

Q. If the election should carry, and since the present buildings of Springlake County Line Independent School District are now located in the so-called East Half of the District (in the event the district were divided by a Line North and South one mile East of Earth) . . . would the East Half be required to pay the West Half for the value of one-half of the present assets (buildings, etc.) of the District?

A. "This writer does not believe there would have to be an accounting by the East Half to the West Half for buildings constructed or under contract for construction, ... but there may be an accounting to the West Half of other assets, if any, to be determined by the County Board . . ."

Q. In the event the Independent District, after being abolished, were divided approximately in half as above outlined, what would be the accredited status of the high schools, if any, of the two newly established districts?

A. "In response to question . . . the acreditation of the newly created districts could only be had after filing of an application for accreditation, and the districts meet the standards for accreditation as have been established."

Q. If the election should carry, what would be the status of the outstanding contract in the sum of \$358,000.00, for the building program now in progress?

A. "In reply to question . . . it would be our opinion that the contract for the construction having been entered and being performed, that an election carried to abolish the district would not affect the contract. The bond proceeds realized from bonds voted for the buildings under construction could not be used legally for any other purpose than the construction of the buildings contracted for thereunder and for the equipment of same."

(Quoted statements are excerpts of letter from Mr. Cheste E. Ollison, Appeals Counsellor, Texas Education Agency, in reply to questions written him by local school official.)

IN EFFECT, THE OUTCOME OF THE ELECTION WOULD NOT AFFECT THE CONTRACT NOR CAN THE BOND MONEY LEGALLY BE USED TO BUILD ANY BUILDINGS OTHER THAN THOSE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION, NOR ON ANY OTHER SITE OTHER THAN THE PRESENT SITE.

## The only way to be sure you have a school district in the future is to vote against abolishment Saturday!

### WERE YOU MISLED BY THIS?

News items appearing in one Earth newspaper last week headlined "Appellants Win Round in Court Battle" and under similar wording in the other newspaper may have misled people into thinking the District Court at Austin ruled in favor of the appellants in their attempt to overrule the decision of the state Board of Education, which has upheld the local board's decisions. Actually, the appellants were granted an extension of the case for trial later; otherwise, it would have been removed from the docket and would no longer be pending. The Judge's action in no way ruled on the merit of the case.

## SAVE YOUR SCHOOL DISTRICT — VOTE AGAINST ABOLISHMENT

This information compiled by interested citizens of Springlake Independent School District

## A Plea For Sanity TO

## The Citizens of The Springlake-Earth Community

My Fellow Citizens:

I have purchased the following space in this newspaper not to influence you in any way as to how you will vote Saturday, but to speak to you through this medium in regard to matters of the heart, Ido not regard myself as a community spokesman, but as one who has in recent weeks felt a growing need for an article of this type. I hoped that some other might come forth and do this, but since no one did I had no recourse, but to choose myself.

For many weeks now I have viewed with growing concern the unhealthy atmosphere of hate, jealousy, and hysteria which has grown up around the issue of our School. We have witnessed the gradual disinterigation of community ties and have watched our community literally ripped apart over this vital question.

The question of what to do with our school is of the highest importance. And we would do ourselves an injustice were we to treat it lightly. An issue of this type is worthy of our most careful scrutiny and prayerful consideration. Perhaps it is because the issue is so important to our common-life that we have allowed ourselves to forget even the most elemental virtues of Christian ethics and democratic procedure. It seems that long ago, many of us at least, have allowed the words of co-operation and understanding and even friendliness to elude our thoughts, and unfortunately our actions.

Some of us have become enamoured with our own views and so concerned with protecting those views that they remain intact that we hope forgotten that every man be he learned or unlearned has a right to his own opinion. To be sure we may feel that he is ill-advised or that his opinion is commpletely forgotten that we are dealing with life-long friends to remember in these days of community disorder that every man must be given the dignity of his convictions

The issue has become so confused that many of us have completely forgotten that we are dealing with life-long friends and neighbors whose friendship in our calmer moments we cherish. We have allowed ourselves to become so insensitive and so hysterical that we have accepted the law of the pack and rushed about carrying rumor and scandal laboring under the misaprehension that we are rendering community service. WE HAVE SEEN GOOD AND INTELIGENT MEN HURT. AND WHAT GREATER MISFORTUNE FOR A COMMUNNITY THAN THAT HONORABLE MEN SHONLD BE TREATED LIKE CRIMINALS?

I know of no greater disaster to a community than to have a situation arise in which calm and intelligent discusson from each side is made impossible. So great has been our confusion that we have sponsored no meetings in which the finest and most informed leadership of our community from both sides of the issue could come and present their views for our consideration. As a result there seems to be no well defined and clear cut issue and the future of our school has been left not to well informed people, but to people who are angry.

We must think a moment. Who is that one who is suddenly our enemy? Is he not the man who came to visit when we were sick, or loaned us his tractor or his breaking plow or extended credit in a time of crisis, or teaches the Sunday-school class at church? A good man yes. But suddenly our enemy simply because he dares differ with us on an issue.

Thus we find ourselves engaged in a little "civil war" of our own in which neighbor is pitted against neighbor and family against family and friend against friend. THE HORROR OF IT ALL IS THAT WE, EVERY ONE OF US, IS THE LOSER. We have robbed ourselves of intelligent bi-partisian endeavor which alone makes for good school. We are not dealing with something unimportant we are dealing with our SCHOOL. We hold the future in our hand and we dare mold it on the whim of anger or emotion

I appeal to you in the name of common decency to create a situation where intelligent people from both sides may exchange a free expression of opinions. TO LEAVE THE SITUATION BOILING AS IT IS NOT ONLY ROBS OUR CHILD-REN OF A SCHOOL BUT MAN OF HIS DIGNITY AND YOU OF YOUR FRIEND. Conceivably this battle could go on until the entire community is consumed with the cancer of hate, injustice and scandal which it has spawned. NOTHING CAN BE MORE REPUGNANT TO THE TRUE GENIUS OF FREEDOM THAN THAT THROUGHOUR HYSTERIA WE ROB OURSELVES AND OUR COMMUNITY OF A FREE AND UNINHIBITED EXCHANGE OF OPINION.

I hope that you will not misunderstand the spirit of this writing. I have steadfastly refused to take sides in this issue I will continue in that position. Neither do I set myself up on authority on the issue involved and I doubt very seriously that there exist such authority. Nor do I set myself up as a religious spokesman for all. For indeed you have your own churches and good pastors.

My only hope is that we may be able to fashion some sort of order out of our present disorder. Furthermore, I hope and pray that we may be able to conduct ourselves in the heat of the issue that come the aftermath we may be able to meet people from both sides and say "my friend and brother."

Respectfally yours,
F. Eugene Matthews, Minister

## Loraine Cody Marries Curtis E. Parker, Jan. 28

Miss Loraine Cody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cody became the bride of Curtis E. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Parker of Muleshoe, Friday, January 28 at a ceremony held in Clovis.

The bride was attired in a navy due knit suit trimmed with a white beaded effect, she carried navy accesories.

After a short wedding trip to Roswell New Mexico, the couple will be at home northwest of town. He is employed by Jarvis Angeley.

Parker attended the Springlake schools and was graduate of the class of 1954.

## Party Line ...

Gary, Darrell and Debra Cox of Amarillo, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ham--PL-

Mrs. V. J. Sigman and daughter Mrs. Elvis Clayton, Mrs. Cletis Clayton and children and Mrs. J. B. Eagle were Lubbock visitors Monday.

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Mrs. R. H. Monroe of Hart Camp, visited in the home of her sister. Mrs. Elvis Clayton, Tues-

Dinner guests in he T. C. Clayton home Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. (Chubby) Dent, Betty, O' Hair, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Irvine and family. Irvine is minister of the local Church of Christ.

NEW LOOK

n a new appearance in the next lew weeks. The The L. E. Sloan home will take weeks. The foundation was poured the early part of this week for a two bedroom and bath addition which will be 14x38 ft. · PL

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Danforth were in Lubbock, Tuesday. PL-

Mrs. Jerry Angeley of Lubbock, visited in the J. W. Kelley home and relatives in Jones county over Tuesday.

#### -PL-FROM OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Devenport of Ardmore, Oklahoma, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Whitford and other relatives this week. Devenport is stationed at the Ardmore Air Force Base and will receive his discharge in the near fuure. - PL-

Mrs. W. E. Irvine and daughter Nancy left by plane from the Lubbock Airport, Monday to spend a few days in San Antonia, visiting her mother, Mrs. Eller-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Woodson left Tuesday morning to take thein brother and family, daughter. Mrs. J. B. Sudderth to Mrs. Philip D. Jones. California where she will join her husband who is in the armed Bervices.

County Parent Teacher Associapresident.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob O'Hair visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Anthony are and Mrs. Ed O'Hair and family at Hot Springs, New Mexico, for a few days. - PL

a funeral service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simms of a trip to Prairie Grove, Arkansas Lubbock spent Sunday in the Weidon Barton home. Mr. Simms is to their farm. a brother to Mrs. Barton.

Olton, visited in the J. B. Inglis and daughter Clifford and Mary, home Sunday.

-PI-Mrs. W. R. Owen of Sweetwater, is visiting in the home of

- PIson attended funeral services for at Chilicothe this weekend. his mother, Mrs. Mary H. Campbell, of Sweetwater, who passed away Thursday at her home. Services were held Friday, January Chance with a house warming last 28th at the Methodist Church in Thursday evening. Some 40 Per-Sweetwater. Mrs. Campbell was sons attended the March 85 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Green and Terry and Mrs. Travis Scott, at- house. tended the Livestock Show in Ft Worth this past week.

children of Halfway, visited in Trumas Lowe home Sunday.

PL\_ Mrs. G. L. Haley visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and Lovita Davis, Mr. nny Armstrong in Waxahashie

## Mrs. Larry Price Hosted At Bridal Shower Monday

Thursday at the Methodist Church

Troop leader, Mrs. Denton Tal

bert instructed the group on how

to make cross-word puzzles, us-

'Health and Safety' will be the

topic of study at the next meet-

ing and each Brownie is to bring

Present were: Vicki Prather,

a health picture.

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Larry Price, the former Novella Valentine Making Green, was held Monday, January 31, at the club room of the Com- Learned By Brownies munity Building

Mrs. Carlis Bills registered the guests and presented corsages to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. for regular meeting. R. F. Green and his mother, Mrs. Wix Price.

The table was covered wih a white lace cloth and centered ing a valentine heart as the base with a flower arrangement in a of the puzzle. Each Brownie drew crystal setting. Mrs. Bruce Hig- a heart on paper and constructed gins and Mrs. Arnold Shelby preher own puzzle sided at the refreshment table, from which cake and coffee were served.

Aproximately 40 guests were re gistered.

Cheryl Foster, Karen Barton Hostesses were: Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Arnold Shelby, Mrs. V. June Propes, Jan Hay, Mary J. Sigman, Mrs. Ronald Cleving- Hucks, Donna Kay Talbert, Mari-J. Sigman, Mrs. Ronald Cleving-er, Mrs. Carlis Bills, Mrs. Bob Ussery, Mrs. Bruce Higgins, Mrs. Lynn Talbert and leaders, Mrs. City Clerk, Alene Griffins in the city office, Jan. 27 until Tuesday Ussery, Mrs. Bruce Higgins, Mrs. Lynn Talbert and leaders, Mrs. Edd Williams, Mrs. Mildred Free. E. C. Kelley and Mrs. Talbert. Mrs. Pody Welch, Mrs. Ralph Huff, Mrs. Zeph Robnett, and LaRue Ormand.

## News from-Big Square Community

Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Andy Behrend, Bill, David and Mrs. J. D. Davis.

Mrs. Irvin Ott was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dutton and Karon, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carpenter and girla visited friends

Sunday dinner guests in the Irvin Ott ! ome were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Axtell, Charles and Danny Parish. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ott and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and family.

Mrs. Floyd Copeland spent last week with her mother in Altus,

Kay Carpenter was honored with a birthday party Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helf and John, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Jerry spent the weekend in Kileen, Texas visiting Mrs. Helf's brother and family, Captain and

Lon Boohe went to Morton Monday afternoon to get his new Ford Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley pent the weekend in the Dent Bradley home.

tion Council at Spade, Tuesday David and Bill Behrends attendwere, Mrs. J. D. Phipps and Mrs. ed a supper at the M. L. Simpson Marvin Sanders, local P. T. A. home in Jumbo given in honor of Bob Simpson who is home on leave from the Army.

W. E. Irvine, minister of the local Church of Christ was called to Amarillo Tuesday to conduct

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slogen and Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Slogren and children, spent Sunday with the A. L.Behrends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slogren and

Dent and Harold Bradley made

Guests in the Eugene Morton Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Aiken of home this week were their son Kathy Henderson of Jasper, Texas Barbara Tyson of Dallas and Fletcher Brown of Miami, Florida.

Bill and David Behrends atten-Mr. and Mrs. B. Campbell. Mrs. ded a dinner at the Rawlins hotel Owens is a sister to Mr. Camp or Thursday night given for the Texas Tech. Alumni and students. Mr. and Mrs. B. Campbell and ited their aunt Mrs. W. F. Tucker Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morton vis-

> The people of this community surprised Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dimes party and shower for Earl Jordan and Patsy Brown Monday evening at Big Square community

Fourth Wednesday night is our regular party night., Come and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pillow and and bring some one with you.

Lovita Davis is home to stay for an indefinate period with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis.

and Mrs. Milt Ott visited the Irvin Ott's Monday evening.

#### HOUSEWARMING

housewarming !for .Mr. Mrs. Earnest Stephens be held in the Assembly God Church, Saturday night, February 5, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

#### ATTEND FUNERAL IN OKLAHOMA

Mr .and Mrs. C. G. McClusky left Tuesday for Holdenville, Ok-lahoma to attend the funeral of a nephew. Melvin Tallent of near Holdenville.

arrived here Monday night and spent the night. The two couples left early Tuesday morning.
They plan to return Thursday.

Harian Watson. Mrs.
Wheat, Miss Glenna erford and Miss Joyce Lou presided at the refreshment

#### MOVE INTO NEW HOME

The Everett Patterson family moved Monday to their new home. | quins. which they recently purchased son's new home is located one block east from their old residence. The house that Patterson's misse Me", accompanied by Miss vacated was occupied by his Neal. mother, Mrs. T. H. Patterson, who moved there Tuesday.

#### ASSASTS CLERK

of this week.

## Bennie Sue Welch Feted With Bridal Shower Sat.

Miss Bennie Sue Welch, pride- 95 guests were registered. elect of Bobby Free, was honored with a bridal shower, Saturday, January 29, at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. Z. Anglin.

The table was covered with white net cloth and centered with tions and blue pussy willow which entwined against a blue They accompanied Mr and Mrs. background. Gold candles comple-W. F. McClusky, a brother who tedth table decoration! Mrs. Harlan Watson. Mrs. Dwain Rutherford and Miss Joyce Lou Gooch presided at the refreshment table from which punch and cake were served. Favors were minature lace fans trimmed with se

Miss Sue Neal and Miss Wayna John Adrian. The Patter- Rutherford played piano selectiony. Mrs. Leonard Stephens sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Pro-

A reading entitled |'The Proposal" was given by Miss Anita Messer.

Miss Gooch presided at the Brides Book and gave a reading entitled."A Gift From Heaven", pre- end. ceding the presentation of gifts the honoree. Approximately

Hostesses were: Mrs. H. F. Hodge, Mrs. Ralph Huff, Mrs. G. Kellar, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Buford Price, Mrs. Arnold Sheiby, Mrs. Herb Wendborn, Mrs. Bruce Higgins, Mrs. Sam Jones. Mrs. J. A. Littleton, Sr., Mrs. R. H. Balew, Mrs. Roy Neal, Mrs. John Laing, Mrs. W. O. Wood, Mrs. Pat McCord, Mrs. Wayne Rutherford. Mrs. C. P. Parish, Mrs. O. B.

#### RECITAL MONDAY

Whitford, Mrs. J. D. Newton, Mrs.

E. C. Hudson and Mrs. Anglin.

Mrs. Clinton Briston will pre-sent a recital of her speach class Monday at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. 18 pupils will take part in the recital. The public is invited.

Mr. W. R. Stockard, Sr. made a business trip to Frost this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packard and girls of Hereford, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and and excessive wear. About Mrs. John Welch, over the week-

Attend Church every Sunday.

## Party Line.

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White Griffitts, who ill last Wednesday week unable to be at work this we

-PL The V. L. Kirby's are build a new home in the Sande

dition. The Jack Angley's are well

derway with construction their new home located in Ussery addition. Miss Glenna Rutherford Loyd Ray Goodwin returns Lubbock this past weekend,

dies at Texas Tech -PL Pupils missing school this because of mumps are Jim s ard, -Rodney Kellog and J Garrett.

they began second seme

Miss Joyce Lou Gooch retu to Lubbock Sunday where a student at Texas Tech.

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