Maybe the man who wrote the rubber check was just trying to stretch his money.

It's easier to see through the other fellow when your own con science is clear

NUMBER 29

UME NO. 47 T. Holman WE RENTHERAL Rites



T. (SLIM) HOLMAN

neral services for n) Holman, 64, County sioner for Precinct No. and Marks conducted at 2:00 P. M. day at the First Baptist in Burkburnett. Rev. his prices s B. Hayes of Lueders, Tex-

it special rial was in Burkburnett of Burkburnett

Celley Gilbreath of Precinct Judge Guy McNeely, ita Falls, County Engineer Andrews, Wichita and Jim Pirtle, Burkbur-

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fonday in respect for Mr. Check-Up and a Check!" RGAINS man's memory. The court closed at noon Tuesday. THESE unty Commissioners passed olution of regret and symthat said in part: "Wheree was a valued member of ourt, greatly loved and reed by all of us, was con-ate of the feelings of his man and in all of our deations his counsel was of value to us and to all the of the county; and whereis family has lost a kind

> A copy of the resoluwas ordered sent to the McNeely will name Mr. successor who will

loving husband and father

American until this year's general joyed by all. was appointed nct 2 commissioner in 1940 hen County Judge H. W. re, after the death of F. nauth, the incumbent, who een elected to a new term. ded to Ou until 1942 when he was a date for election to the he held until his death. d served seven two-year part of another two-year m January 1, 1955.

oner Holman Monday: nen's Skirban's ability as a commisand of him as a man."
McNeely had served on ren's Skirt istrations with Holman. time associate of Mr. Holsaid: "I think Wichita SAVE! know we are going to miss LINED mmissioners' court."

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ges in Precinct 2 to \$15.95 ate Commissioner Knauth's Lieus Clark the Odd Fellows frastration. Holman also pur-JACKET right-of-way and aided right in the Burkburnett project on U.S. High-277-82, completed about \$7.00

y officials said his prehe became ill late children.

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1956 March of Dimes Expected to Reach

\$1500.00 In Burk

Mr. Buddy Byars and Mrs. Marilyn Robertson, chairman and co-chairman respectively of the local March of Dimes, wish to convey their sincere appreciation to the citizens of Burkburnett for their splendid co-operation during this years drive. They especially want to thank the marching mothers of the Porch Light Drive, the LoWannah Campfire girls and Mrs. Matherly's 6th grade for their services, and the police and sheriffs departments for their pro-

The total collected in Burkburnett to date is \$1212.71 and the amount is expected to reach \$1500.00 as the donations are still coming in. Last years total was \$1225.00.

William Reichmuth County Chairman For Cancer Crusade

Mr. William E. Reichmuth tery under the direction of formally accepted the appoint- Mrs. Jack Walker, Galena Park & Brumley Funeral ment of Wichita County Crusade Chairman last Friday at earers were Commission- the noon luncheon meeting of the American Cancer Society, Onion Platvichita Falls), E. E. (Buck) Wichita County Unit, Executive es of Precinct 3 (Iowa Park) meeting at the Y.W.C.A. in Wichita Falls. Mr. Reichmuth announced that, as usual, the month of April will be Cancer Lee Beckham, Burkbur- Crusade month and that the house to house campaign will

be staged on Tuesday, April 17. Holman, who died at 10:10 "An effort will be made to contact every citizen in Wichita PHOM since last fall and had Cancer Story," said Mr. Reichmuth as he accepted his aphospitalized since Dec. 17. pointment. The 1956 Crusade will be gentered around the sloat half-staff at the court gan, "Fight Cancer With a

ROTARY CLUB

Each Tuesday Noon Town Hall

President Bill Milam opened the noon day luncheon meeting. George McClarty led the group in singing America.

Will Teal was responsible for the program and presented Rev. Felix Kindel, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Burkburnett, who gave a very informative talk on the life of Wood-Wilson. As always, Rev. Kindel's talk was immensely en-

Rotarians from Wichita Falls, and two visitors, Mrs. guests of Virgil Brookshear.

Ralph Davis announced the coming basketball games. Harold VanLoh will bring the program next week.

A native of Denton County, Texas, he was the son of the and began his first four- late Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holman and was reared on a farm. The Neely said of Com- family moved to a farm near "I Ryan, Oklahoma, during W. T. Holman's boyhood and later lived in Bowie, Texas.

Holman married the former Miss Zala Mae Henderson of oners' court during two Waurika, Okla., in Oklahoma, and they moved to a farm near missioner Gilbreath, also Burkburnett in 1920. Several years later Holman became manager of the Farmers Gin at and Burkburnett have Burkburnett, a position he held gotten. y suffered a great loss until his appointment as county commissioner, and moved from the farm to Burkburnett. He

n said Holman "was was a lifelong Democrat. On commissioners' court he was a quiet spoken, conservabest for the inter- tive member who attended all sessions faithfully.

Holman was a member of the First Baptist Church of Burkreplaced with concrete burnett, the Odd Fellows fra-

His service on commissioners court was second longest among current members.

Besides his wife, Holman's survivors include two sons, J. D. Precinct Offices Holman, Burkburnett, and L. D. Holman, Henrietta, Texas; a was in excellent daughter, Mrs. P. L. Williams, dition and its high- Burkburnett; three sisters, Mrs. Holman's supervis- Beulah Dirickson, Burkburnett; good care. Holman Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Waurika improvements on and Mrs. C. W. Carson, Wichita roads in the pre- Falls; a brother, T. H. Holman, ighway bond funds, Burkburnett, and seven grand- District Court

Former Burk Resident Succumbs

Yeonard Orville Gross, 37, former resident of Burkburnett, died in Palestine, Texas, of leukemia Tuesday, Jan. 24th. Funeral services were held the following day, with burial at

Mount Pleasant, Texas. Death came seven years to the day after the death of his father, W. O. (Bill) Gross, at Talco, Texas. The elder Gross had worked in Burkburnett during the oil boom days and was well known in this section.

Leonard Gross was born in Hollis. Okla., Feb. 5, 1918, and lived in Burkburnett as a child. Survivors niclude his wife, Mrs. Beva Lee Gross; one son, Troy Lynn Gross, 14; a daughter, Brenda, 6; his mother, Mrs. R. M. Weaver, Burkburnett; and three sisters, Mrs. Arnold Kiesling, Burkburnett; Mrs. Bill Horne. Levelland, Texas; and Texas.

Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Kiesling have returned to Burkburnett after attending funeral

Members of the family extransfusions.

Rain, Sleet, Snow Order of the Day

Moisture the past two weeks

This week, beginning Tuesday afternoon, moisture came in the form of heavy mist to light rain and continued into the night. Wednesday was a dupli-

cate of the same. Thursday morning, with temperature in the low 20's, sleet fell about daylight. By 10:00 o'clock it had turned to snow. covering the ground more than one-half inch. Continued snow flurries predicted Thursday and

Local Appliance Dealers Entertained

The local Texas Electric Ser-I. C. Evans introduced sixteen vice Co., was host Thursday dent, and Miss Carol Muller, a night, Jan. 26, to a steak supper Hugh for the appliance dealers of Preston and Mrs. Doris Davis, Burkburnett. The supper was held at Town Hall.

Out of town guests for the affair were W. A. Hotchkiss, Dist. manager Texas Electric Co., and Sam Salt, district commercial manager, of Wichita Falls, and

Pat Pastusek of Iowa Park. Mr. Salt was the main speaker for the evening and gave an enlightening report of sales prospects for appliances for 1956.

Card Of Thanks THE RECENT BEREAVEMENT which has visited our home has brought to us a greater appreciation of our friends. For the

beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Such neightborly thoughtfulness can never be for-Mrs. W. T. Holman

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holman and family Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holman and family Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Holman and family

Political Announcements

Fees for Announcements will be as follows: District Offices County Offices City Offices \$10.00 Above prices include formal writeub announcement and car-

rying name in announcement column All Fees Cash In Advance

For Judge of The 78th TEMPLE SHELL



Miss Etta Lee Brandon is shown being crowned 1955 footpressed particular gratitude for ball queen of the Burkburnett Bulldogs by Billy Turnbow, 61 pints of blood provided for one of the captains of last seasons team at the recent football banquet sponsored by the Burk Quarterback club.

> Miss Etta Lee Brandon, a popular senior student at Burkburnett high school was crowned As Judge of the 1955 football queen by Billy Turnbow, one of the 1955 Bulldog captains.

The coronation was the highhas made wheat farmers ex- light of the annual football bantremely happy. Some have said they have the best prospects at this time of year they have ever this time of year they have ever juction with the district banquet honoring the all-district team.

The co-champions, Burkburnett and Seymour. received the conference trophies. District certificates were presented to the all district players from each district school. Receiving awards from Burk were Charles Boyd. Donald McKinnis, Lowell Walkup, Jerry Hodges, Ralph Adkins, Wayne Smith, Billy Mize and Billy Turnbow.

Besides being elected football queen, Miss Brandon has played basketball four years, a member and secretary of the FHA, and

active in BHS drama work. Attendants to Miss Brandon were Miss Marilyn Penn, a popular and beautiful senior stupopular sophomore student.

The banquet hall was decorated with yellow mums and Falls. small orange and black goal posts. The coronation throne was before a large gold football and crown surrounded by small gold glitter footballs and the jerseys of the graduating seniors. Billy Baker accompanied by Leta Baker sang "Moments to Remember,' 'to the queen and her court.

Palace to Show Matinees Daily

As a part of the Palace "Better Movie" program in Burkburnett, the management of the theatre has announced a new policy, now in effect, of daily matinees and continuous showings throughout the day. Matinees will start daily at 1:30 P. M., and regular prices will pre-

burnett people who work hours, that prevent their attending the Louis Todd. theatre in the afternoon, and so that many children can attend introduced Edna Leoma and Joy the theatre early on week days, Lanetta Eidson, who sang severcity to do their shopping, a proval of Lions and guests. theatre to visit while they are in Burkburnett. Daily matinees special program is being arrangat the Palace should answer the ed. many requests for this policy because of the growth of the gity the last three years.

NOTICE --

The Modern Study Club will have a bake sale Saturday, Feb. Drug Store.

Asks Re-election 78th District Court



JUDGE TEMPLE SHELL was

He said that he would base his record as District Judge. He said he wished to thank the peo- better acquainted with Burkburconfidence and for the privilege people and learned a lot they of serving as Judge of the 78th did not previously know. District Court in the past, and he feels his record justifies his asking the people of Wichita County for re-election.

His formal announcement will follow later.

LIONS CLUB Meets at Town Hall, 7:00 P. M. Each Tuesday

Francis Kauer, president. was the invocation. Leroy Meyer led tax receipts. the group in three snappy songs. Darrell Moore was guest of

C. M. Archer. Jack Beaver was Because of so many Burk- guest of his father, Francis Beaver. R. L. Eidson was guest of it. Program Chairman Louis Todd

the matinee policy has been put el numbers, with Edna Leoma into effect. It also will give out- accompanying at the piano. The of-town people who come to our selections met with great ap-Next week is ladies' night. A

> The following week B. L. Turner will bring the program. A resolution of respect and ove for a former member, W.

T. (Slim) Holman, was made.

11th, 10:00 a. m. in the Corner Mrs. T. P. Stimpson of Lawton Okla., is reported seriously ill 29-1tc at the present time.

"Eyes to the Future" Contest Winners

1st Place, \$15.00 Mrs. Gene Groves 2nd Place, \$7.50 Mrs. Harry Mayes 3rd Place, \$2.50

Interest in the "Eyes to The Future" contest was at a high pitch from the time the papers hit the street last Thursday morning. An unbelievably large number of entries were turned in before the 5:00 P. M. deadline Tuesday

More people seemed to enjoy this feature than any ever conducted by the Burkburnett Star. People who had been trading at a store for years learned for the first time the correct name

of the place of business. Many used the telephone to verify correct names. More people are acquainted with down-town business houses, their owners and employees than any

Picking the winners was no easy job. Some of the entries have been checked and re-checked as many as eight timesmeant a fraction of a point!

ed they had the perfect solution! Phyllis Turner is president. Lo and behold, some of those

name of the individual and firm, panying him there.

mighty fine fellow, but if he run Town Hall, at 7:00 P. M. The a page ad in the Star he would Youth officers will be in charge not use "Dept. Store" for a sig- with special guests, Rev. and

it "The Famous"! Britton, Owner Ford Motor Co. and Mrs. Churchill will be the We are sure Mr. Britton would guests of honor, like to be the owner of Ford | Colored slides of British Hon-Motor Co. (who wouldn't?) but duras were shown Monday night if you anticipate buying a new in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford we believe he much rather Andrew Dech. Miss Ruth Dech. you buy it from Tom Britton missionary in British Honduras

Motors than Ford Motor Co! lan, or Harlen or Harlon.

in the Star office Tuesday and cently changed their names. For to spread the gospel of Jesus asked that his name be placed instance, No. 33 was Walter Riin the announcement column, ley, Riley Machine and Supply seeking re-election as Judge of Co. However, those who had it the 78th District Court, Wichita Riley Machine Works were not penalized.

We congratulate the winners his candidacy for re-election on and appreciate all who took part in the contest. They are ple of Wichita County for their nett business and professional Checks will be mailed to the winners today.

Police Department Guards Tax Money

Tuesday and Tuesday night in charge. Wiley Browning gave the last day for obtaining poll about only by a supernatural

There was quite a bit of money on hand and the Department vious flims have amazed religbelieved all necessary precautions should be made to protect authorities alike, produced Souls

Homer Province went home, sade, and Rev. Leroy Meyers, donned his uniform and stayed pastor of the First Baptist church on duty all day.

Commerce appreciate the added 4th in the First Baptist church protection given by the City Police Department.

C. of C. Luncheon Next Mon. Noon

Monday, February 6th is the -Mr. W. R. Simpson's mother, merce members and directors. present. Town Hall, 12:00 noon, next Monday.

Mrs. Beverly Preston Rev. Walter Little To Speak to Local Nazarene Youth



REV. WALTER LITTLE

Special Youth Week emphasis will begin this Thursday night right down to technicalities with a service in the church where the omission or addition auditorium, especially for young of a single letter in a Firm name people, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Walter Little, pastor of the Church S-o-o-o many of the contest- of the Nazarene of Electra, will ants brought their entries to be speaking direct to the Nazarthe office and proudly announc- ene Youth group, of which Miss

An invitation is extended to were not even close to the win- the young people of Burkburnett. Friday night at 7:30 P. M., A great many contestants did there will be a service in Elecnot read the simple rules care- tra for the youth with Rev. Fred Ferraez speaking, and a youth Following the number, list the group from Burkburnett accom-

business or profession with Saturday, to bring to a climax which he or she is associated. For No. 2, many had "D. C. Burkburnett, there will be 2 Dodson, Dept. Store." That is special banquet to be given to only one-half correct. It should the Nazarene Young People's have been D. C. Dodson, The Society, through the ages 14-40. Famous. D. C., or "Cliff" is a This banquet will be held in the nature. No sir. He would have Mrs. Ferraez, and 1st Lieutenant Verl Churchill, who will be the Still others had No. 74, "Tom speaker for the evening. Lieut.

for the Church of the Nazarene, Only one entry got Harlin A. presented the slides in an inter-Mills correct. Most had it Har- esting manner. The living room was filled with thrilled guests, A few businesses have re- and new determination was felt Christ the world around-

Rev. Fred Ferraez, Pastor Church of the Nazarene

"Souls In Conflict At 1st Baptist Church Saturday, Feb. 7th

Because his unerring sliderule doesn't come up with the answer, a famous jet pilot has his doubts about this new "religious resurgence" all his mates are talking about. A prominent actress wonders about this strange new "personal contact." A penny-ante gambling factory worker tries to figure out what there was a police officer of the the odds are for him. The Story City on duty at all times at the of "Souls in Conflict," newest Chamber of Commerce office. release by Billy Graham Even-Tuesday was the last day for gelistic Film, Inc., is the story paying State and County taxes of all three, a trilogy that proves without a penalty. It was also a change of outlook is brought change of the heart.

Billy Graham, whose three preious leaders and motion picture in Conflict in conjuction with Although it was his day off, his much headlined London Cruannounces the local presentation Workers in the Chamber of of the picture on Saturday, Feb. at 7:30 p. m. No admission will

be charged Joan Winmill, star of the British TV spy triller, "Epitaph for and herself a convert to full time Christian service, plays the actress. Eric Micklewood is the jet pilot and Charles

Leno the factory worker. "Souls in Conflict," a full regular monthly business lunch- length feature in color, was proon day for Chamber of Com- duced for Billy Graham Evangelistic Films by Great Commis-All members are urged to be sion Films, Hollywood, in association with Anglo-Scottish Pictures, London.

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GRASS ROOTS OPINION

WASHINGTON, Iowa, Evening Journal: "When it becomes harder to sell than to buy, look for a price sag. When it's harder to buy than to sell, look for prices to climb. This seems to apply to every type of merchandise sold, and the only way to change it is to turn everything we have over to the government and let the experts handle all supplies and all demands. Most of us, we hope, still prefer to face the occasional uncertainties of the market than to put all our trust in politicians and economists."

PERRIS, CALIF., Progress: "Certainly the highway problem is a pressing and complicated one. Whether it can be solved by the old formula of 'let the federal government do it' is a question a good many people are pondering very seriously.

CALGARY, Canada, Herald: "No one wants to impede civil defense. At the same time handing sweeping powers to the government, any government, is dangerous and totally unnecessary. Parliament must be the arbiter of what is right, not some official who was granted the powers and won't have to answer for them because he was given them by an act which was not necessary."

ABILENE, KANS., Reflector-Chronicle: "A recession is a period when you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten. When you have no pants to hold up it's a panic.

THE FUTURE OF NATURAL GAS

Back in 1938, the natural gas pipelines, which are in interstate commerce, were brought under federal regulation. The gas distributing companies are regulated by state commissions, as are the electric and other facilities.

But the independent producers of gas in the field were not regulated until 1954 when, as a result of a Supreme Court Decision, they were brought within the jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission.

These producers have no protected markets. They are not selling retail to consumers as a public utility. They must take long risks and constantly meet intense competition. Therefore, Congressional action is proposed, and strongly backed, to free them of federal regulation. The Portland Oregonian succinctly summed up the principal arguments against regulations in these words: "—that incentive of producers to seek new supplies of natural gas is destroyed under federal price fixing, that costs to consumers will increase rather than decrease under regulation that diminishes the supply; that the producers when free to compete have done a good job for consumers, that federal control of one fuel could lead to controlled production and price fixing for all fuels, perhaps for other

Both the FPC and the President's Advisory Committee on Energy Supplies and Resources Policy have stated that the independent gas producers should be relieved of regulation. The future of the great and growing natural gas industry is at stake.

CUTTING COSTS ON THE FARM

A midwestern advertising executive, who was raised on a farm and has been in close touch with the world of agriculture all his life, recently said that there is one thing the American farmer has learned: "Efficient production is essential. That means he must be a man not only of the soil, but a man of machine shop, a businessman, and a student of weather, insect pests, seed, world trade, labor and politics.

He then related this to mechanized farming. In industry, an expensive machine will be thrown out because a new one can save a few cents on each unit produced. A similar process takes place in modern farming. As he put it, "American farmers have learned and other world farmers are learning, a new farm tractor or machine that cuts cost more than a previous model is a necessary and wise investment"

American agriculture produced record crops last year and did it with less human and animal labor than in any other year. Mechanization, the ever increasing use of more and better farm equipment of many kinds, was the

The Farm Equipment Institute recently reported:

Farmers are putting into use new machines and methods
for increasing farm production at a fascinating rate. Farm
ers have sizable backlogs of purchasing power, their credit
it good, and they are continuing to mechanize to gain
efficiency and cut costs." We hear much about current and
temporary agricultural setbacks. We should hear more
of the great long range gains that agriculture is making,
gains that over the years will be tremendous service to the
consumer as well as the producers of our food and fiber.

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Burkburnett Revealed By Star Highory

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morgan and W. R. Hill attended the Chamber of Commerce banquet at Vernon Friday night, Jan 25th

Files 19 Years Ago

Mrs. F. E. Wood left Friday night for Victoria, Texas to join her husband who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caffee spent the weekend in Rolls, Tex., visit ing Mrs. Caffee's sister.

Mrs. J. M. Pogue and Jeannie visited in Huntsville and Houston last week. Mrs. P. M. Westmoreland of Huntsville, the former Miss Delores Foote, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mays of Nocona spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Moody.

Mrs. Manilla Franks visited in Ft. Worth last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Garrett and Homer Gilbert spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

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Mrs. Buford May is visiting in Andrews, Tex., this week with her husband, who is employed there.

Mrs. Eva Hash left Thursday for Weatherford to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Haire.

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High School

It seems the Freshmans led the honor roll again this six weeks with 26 while the Sophomores had 11; the Juniors had 6 and the Seniors had 8. The students making the honor roll are:

Shirley Raley Pat Clack Dovie Sue Taylor Virginia Maxwell Patricia Christian Caroline Maye James Maltby Cherry Baker Charlotte Begeman Kathy Roark Charlene Preston Gayle Sanders Lee Bulla Mike Lacy Barbara Smith James Siber Pat Powell Royce Muller Willie Joe Woods

Patsy McNeil

Juddie Smith

Freshman

Mary L. Eidson Charles Morris Gary Wood Dale Calhoun Dalewyn Harper

Sophomores
Wendell E. Carrington
Kerry Clack
Paula Garland
Jerry Shaw
Kenneth Estes
Carole Benton
Dan Fowler
Billie Sanders
Don Redman
Lesley Boyle
Jon Evans
Tony Aulds

Bill Garland Norman Morgan Pat Lacy Colette Boyle Cleona Mullins

Joan Mason

Juniors

Seniors Alden Smith Wanda Redman Louise Boyd Marilyn Felty Pat Bernethy Peggy Hodges Margaret McDonald

Gary McDonnell

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How many ties did you get for From where I sit, it's someting the present of t

How many ties did you get for Christmas? For once I didn't come up with any—could have used a couple this year, too. Instead I got three wool mufflers. Never wear a muffler.

Some people are determined to

do something about the Useless
Gift Problem—they're holding a
"White Elephant Party" Saturday at the Community Hall.
Handy Peterson's the chairHandy Peterson's the chair
coffee's the beverage, and all others (like me) who'd not have a glass of beer. Being a to make your own choice is greatest "gift" of all.

Handy Peterson's the chairman. "Bring any presents you'd rather give than receive," he says. "Chances are you'll swap them off for something even worse—but it ought to be fun."

From where I sit, it's sometis pretty hard to give a man exact the present he wants. Other people so often have tastes a preferences that differ from a own—for example, think of a the people you know who can coffee's the beverage, and allothers (like me) who'd rate have a glass of beer. Being a to make your own choice is a greatest "gift" of all.

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Ildogs Receive Trophy lldogs and Burkburnett ool are the proud ownnew trophy won during

w trophy was presented all-district banquet held Burkburnett recently. year's trophy is a large ball mounted on a white se. Engraved on the gold these words: "Cham-AA district 1955."

Joe Bob Tyler received by for the squad which sented by Mr. Ralph who represented the disecutive committee.

R. C. Tevis tess Luncheon of Garden Club

Burkburnett Garden Club the home of Mrs. R. C.

ome, for the occasion, ractive with flower ar- Joy arrangements were fur- lodges, y Mesdames Paul Brownthe delicious luncheon. M. Archer, president,

reported on the proe club voted to affiliate Santa Rosa Council of to have one of our mem-Mrs. Tom Britton, as presof the Santa Rosa Coun-

Walter Riley give a very, or the juniors. Mrs. Riley gave a horticulture hint. m Britton had a selection logues for browsing and gardening.

enjoying the luncheon nter, B. N. Cauthorn. D. on, F. R. Kindel, O. E. , J. M. Pogue, F. L. Pil-J. B. Riley, Walter Ri-Irs. Tevis and Laura Louuest for the luncheon, Sadie Beth Tevis and minallers, Mrs. Carl Morrison

inity Lutheran Church

Clara, Texas Church of The Lutheran Hour "S "This Is The Life" Kollmeyer, Vacancy Pastor

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irday, 9:00 a. m. Saturday and confirmation class.

DAY_ A. M., morning service Holy Communion. Regisfor Communion: before

inesday, 8:00 P. M., Wal-League. come to our Services.

We have survived the mid Burkburnett girls basket- term exams and can say that n elected Marilyn Miller we are on our journey through Lee Brandon co-captain the last half of our school year. We are aware of the fact that a senior forward, has the first half of the year has the team 4 years. She been short and we must try and "Most Athletic Girl" work real hard every day in this year. Marilyn is a order that we can get all of

We are reminded of the fact Lee, a senior guard, has that it will not be very long 2 years on the "A" team, until Valentine will be here. We on the "B" team and play look forward to this day very he "A" team in Oklahoma much and to the nice social that chosen on the all-tourn we enjoy with our classmates. team in the Oklaunion It is always very exciting to nt 1954-55. She is the look at the many nice Valentines otball Queen. Etta Lee is and especially do we enjoy lookt in intercepting passes ing at those very funny kind.

We are very happy to welcome several new students into our school, and we hope that their stay will be most pleasant. At the present time we have 152 boys and girls in the New Primary Building, and 515 in Hardin Grade School.

Burk Rebekahs Hostess Wichita Co. Ass'n. Jan. 26th

The Wichita County Rebekah and Odd Fellows Association met in the IOOF Hall Thursday night, January 26th with Marvin Dees, president, presiding over the business. Following the opening song and prayer by the chaplain, L.A.P.M. No. 16 presented the flag.

The following program was presented: Welcome address by Clara Hamilton; response by Irene Hicks of Wichita Falls: two piano numbers by Cora Lee or the regular January Harmon; two songs by Mike n meeting. Mrs. Glen Knox and Karen Metz, accompanied by Miss Blanche Butler; two vocal numbers by Edna and Eidson. Delegates from ents designed to blend in Wichita Falls and Iowa Park he color of each room. gave good reports of their

Delicious refreshments were Pogue and Mrs. Tevis, served to about sixty gusets. The next associational meeting will be in Wichita Falls with ed a short business sess- Rebekah Lodge No. 236 as hostess in April.

Miss Sherle Jenkins Clubs. We are very Lt. Edwin Draper V Engaged To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Y. F. Jenkins of Vernon announce the engagegood report on the work ment and approaching marriage day in residualy of their daughter, Sherle, to Lt. Edwin L. Draper of Burkburnett Lieutenant Draper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Draper.

Miss Jenkins graduated at Mid term from the Vernon High Mesdames J. C. Adams. C. School where she was a mem-Glen Bear, Tom ber of the FTA Club. He gradn, Paul Browning, A. R. uated from Burkburnett High ne, J. L. Caffee, P. A. School and Midwestern University.

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h School News Grade School News Miss Mary Evelyn Sites And Jack T. Bow To Marry March 10th In Alpine, Texas



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Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sites, 602 Thomas Bow, son of Mr. and Vivian Lee Harrison Magnolia, Burkburnett, Texas Mrs. R. A. Bow, 710 East Holland have announced the engagement Alpine, Texas. The couple will approaching marriage of be married on March 10, 1956, at their daughter, Miss Mary Evelyn the First Baptist church Alpine,

DEVOL NEWS Mrs. C. O. WOODLEY

Mrs. Callie Baumhardt hostess Thursday in the home of Mrs. F. G. McClendon when the Home Demonstration Club met for the regular meeting. The devotional service was read by Mrs. McClendon from Romans the 12th chapter. Several songs were sung from our new song books and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. The gave a very interesting elesson on landscaping. The next meeting will be on the second Thrus- Texas. day in February in the home of

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, and coffee were served week. to one visitor. Miss Green and the following members: Mes dames G. Hutson, J. W. Hale Edd Morrow, C. O. Woodley, H. Warren, E. N. Miracle, Jack Patrick, F. J. Uthe, A. S. Patterson, W. C. Charboneau, Orla Doty, J. B. Stevens, Willie Coz-

A baby girl named Joanie Lee was born Jan. 20th to A 1-C and Metz. Assisting Mrs. Metz with Mrs. Ray Tinsley in the SAFB hostess duties were Mrs. Earl hospital. Mrs. Tinsley and baby Gilbert, Miss Shirley Williford Prayer Service have been removed to her par- and Mrs. Ray Knox. ents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood. Mr. Tinsley, who was games with prizes being awardhere over the week end, has re- ed to Larry Bankhead and Nelda turned to Scott AFB. The Tin- Cantrell. Debbie opened her sleys have two other children, many lovely gifts and refresh-

Judith Marie and Clyde Ray. and nephew, John Harmon, of by Mrs. W. J. Justice, were serv-Roanoke, Ala., were recent ed to the guests. The guests reguests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton ceived dolls and cars as favors. Manley and Mrs. W. W. Man-

States Telephone Co. Mrs. Pat- Earl Gilbert, Miss Shirley Williboard until the dial system is Rich sent a gift.

my last week and has been isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Patterson, left Sunday for Littlefield, Texas, to resume work with the General Tele-

Mr. W. B. Nelson, who has een a patient several weeks in reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Annie Glidewell is reported on the sick list at this

las Thursday and Friday of last state.

Deborah Diane Metz Honored On Fourth Birthday, Jan. 26th

Debbie Metz was honored Jan. by, Nora Wood and the hostess. 26th on her fourth birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E.

The young guests enjoyed ments of pink lemonade and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harmon beautiful decorated cake, baked

Those present were Mike, ley. The Harmons accompanied Joe Mark and Davis Knox, Virthe Manleys home from Fort ginia and Kenny Brown, Nelda Worth where they had attended and Melba Cantrell, Phil Musick, funeral services for Mrs. W. W. Kathleen Lilly, Terisa Rush, Manley's brother, Edd Harmon, Debbie and Jan Vincent, Janina who passed away there Jan. 15. Inman, Larry and Pat Bankhead, Mrs. Edith Patterson is agent Denise and Wanell Garrett, at Devol of the Santa Rosa Tel- Barbara Wilson, Karan Kay and ephone Co-operative, Inc., now. Debbie Metz, Mrs. Denzil Rush, The exchange was recently pur- Mrs. V. R. Garrett, Mrs. Ray chased from the Southwestern Knox, Mrs. Jodie Metz, Mrs. terson will operate the switch- ford and Mrs. Metz. Mrs. J. M.

Glen Dale Patterson, who re- The fellow who rocks the boat ceived his discharge from the is usually not the one at the oars

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mediately. Later, as he was still in the ame place, one of the men whom he had healed returned o thank Him. Jesus had sent hem to the Priest to show their leanliness that they might be e-admitted to society. But one them so overjoyed that he ad returned to thank Jesus.

Jesus seeing the one lone man isked him, "Where are the other nine?" Sometimes when we apbefore our Master to ask Him to remove our unclean sins we forget to return and give thanks. There are man ways to show our thanks and appreciation. One of them is by telling other of His wondrous power. Are you a witness for Him? The greatest way of showing your joy is by helping others to find it.

In Scottish Rite Hospital At Dallas For Surgery

Vivian Lee Harrison, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fee. Grady Harrison, of Burkburnett, was admitted on Wednesday. January 25th, to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas. She underwent surgery Monday and is reported to be doing nicely at the present time. She will remain in

the hospital three to four weeks. Wichita Falls hospital, has founded the hospital thirty-two be held at their home, 504 East seen removed to the home of his years ago in an effort to pro- 3rd Street, from 2:00 to 5:00 P. ister-in-law, Mrs. Belle Ger- vide a chance at a normal life M. many in Burkburnett, where he and a useful place in society for All of their friends are inthe handicapped child.

The Scottish Rite Hospital, which is supported by public demonstration agent, Miss Green of Walters, was present and have returned home after visit- for treatment since 1925. An contributions and bequests, has ing her brother, Rease Parton, expert staff, plus unique physwho is in a hospital at Temple, ical facilities and dedication to the welfare of the child, make Rev. and Mrs. M. O. McKin- it an outstanding treatment cenney transacted business in Dal- ter which serves the entire

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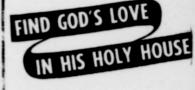
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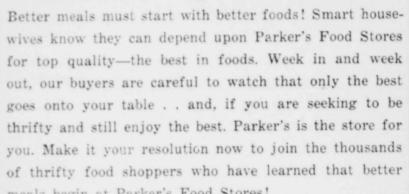




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Daisy club met Jan. 17th home of Mrs. T. H.Stanby the new president, Mrs Lonnie Boles Sunday.

devotional was read by Thompson and roll a few days. wered by giving helpand shrubs. Minutes of is to be stationed. vious meeting were read i oved. The president apthe following officers Mrs. Lee Miller and girls Sun-Mrs. C. O. day. reporter: Mesdames Raymond Hale, N. R. rick, program committee David Hooper, W. R.

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Mrs. Paul Hooper, chair n, chairman of food nu-Mrs. Jimmie Kinnard, of clothing: Mrs. J. C. chairman of home mant; Mrs. Nomie Wilkinson, of health; Mrs. John Jr., and Mrs. Fordie n, committee for 4-H. as voted that they conorking toward a commite as a project for 1956. teresting skit was given Raymond Schuette, Mrs. oper led the lesson on ng. Mrs. Manuel Bra-

served to the follow-E. Spanagel, Raymond M. Braden, David Patterson, F. B. C. Goode, N. R. ck, B. B. Menze, C. H. C. B. Bowles, Paul F. W. Thompson, W. R. omie Wilkinson T. H. E. Eastman, C. B. nd R. E. Solomon. d Mrs. David Oxley of Falls visited relatives in

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and girls of Wichita Falls visit- maker. ed Mrs. F. W. Linkugel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Kinnard

Mrs. Glen Nihart of Wichita Lt. Carl Best left Monday for

Paluxent, Maryland, where he of Burkburnett visited Mr. and family Sunday

jor surgery last Thursday in a man Friday night.

Wichita Falls hospital. The Randlett basketball teams at his home this week were host to Geronimo last Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hooper and Ben Ressell, Social day night. Randlett won both Mike visited Mrs. Ruby Hooper titee: Mesdames R. E. Solland Ray- games. The girls won by a score and Mrs. Emma King of Walters Dewey Ousley over the weekend quilt a quilt for the orphans Tom Kinnard and Ray-Underwood, special com-of 77 to 55. The substitutes saw Sunday. some action also. Lola Boles Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mrs. Mae made 37 points for Randlett. The Patterson and Mrs. Louis Alex- Capps over the weekend. boys won their game 75 to 59. ander visited Mr. Pat Patterson

Mrs. Guy Davis was honored tal.

day at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Baber was re- Mrs. Raymond Hale. Those preported ill and is in a Wichita sent were Mrs. O. O. Best, Lieut Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridges Thompson, Mr. Charley Sonno- Thursday.

Anora of Tipton and Mrs. Dan Crow Sunday. and sons of Wichita Falls visit- Inman and children of Burkburhome of Mrs. 1. A.Stall ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nett visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson Saturday.

Mrs. W. G. Harwell of Wichita Falls is visiting Mrs. O. O. Best Falls visited her sister, Mr. and sons of Hastings and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson and S. M. Braden Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Miller Mr. and Mrs. Jess Butler and

and children of Burkburnett Wichita Falls hospital. Miss Bet Hale underwent ma- visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. East-

Mr. C. H. Dunn is reported ill

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Meachum day afternoon of Grandfield visited Mrs. Mary Meachum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Schuette and children of Burk Mrs. W. R. Baldwin. visited in Randlett Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Braden and Mrs. C. B. Ressell and family Mrs. D. L. Nichols and children Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith and of Wichita Falls were visitors children of Burkburnett visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. C. L. Watson visited Mr. Bill Dorter, Mr. Bart Nelson Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eastman and Miss Bet Hale Sunday in a Mrs. O. O. Best and son Lt.

> visit in California. Norman visited Mr. and Mrs. meet for an all day meeting to

David Martin made 23 points. | Saturday in an Okla. City hospi- and Mrs. Lee Miller and Linda for two games. The girls won

at 2:00 p. m. for study of home Mrs. Adel Sykes of Ahpeatone missions. President, Mrs. Joe Carl Best Mr. and Mrs. C. H. visited Mrs. Mettie Lax last McCluskey, opened the program Wichita Falls hospital Tuesday. with the group singing The King Mrs. Lawrence Wubrecht of dom is Coming. Roll call was Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wilson and Burkburnett visited Mrs. Lillie answered with the group quoting a bible verse and repeating the permanent watch word and the watch word for 1956. Prayer by

> The lesson was turned over to mission chairman, Mrs. A. S. Nason. Song. What a Friend. The lesson was on the tribes go up. It was on the indians of the United States.

Members present were Mesdames Joe McCluskey, A. S. Nason, J. M. Barrett, Mollie Elliott, Rafford Darter, Robert Goode, Clarence Roe, R. H. Carl Best returned home last Rhoads, Jess Butler, D. Under-Wednesday from a two weeks wood. W. R. Baldwin and Miss

Alta Braden. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ousley of Next Monday, the group will Mr. Tud Capps of Okla. City home. Bring your thimble and a visited his mother, Mrs. Alma covered dish.

Randlett ball teams journeyed Mrs. Franky Miller of Burk to Petrolia, Tex., Tuesday night visited Mrs. Mollie Elliott Sun- their game by eight points and

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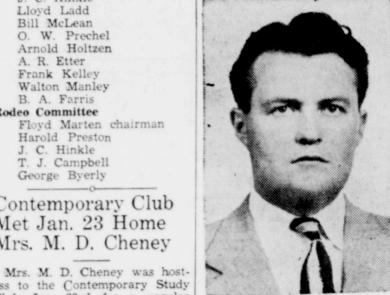
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Jack Alexander

Weldon Wright

Appointed By V. Brookshear chairman Lone Star Gas Co. Howard Bentley C. Hinkle



Appointment of Kenneth N. A nominating committee to se-Watkins as manager of the deallect candidates for next year's er assistance section in the genofficers was appointed by the eral sales and promotion departvice-president Mrs. A. B. Frields. ment of Lone Star Gas Com-Members of the committee are pany's General Division of Dis-Mrs. Brice Burton, chairman, tribution has been announced by Mrs. Jim Maag and Mrs. H. S. Carl L. Trevitt of Dallas, manager of the sales and promotion Plans were made to bring ma- department. Watkins will have terials and make bandages for headquarters in Dallas and his cancer patients at the next meet- territory includes Burkburnett and more than 350 other Texas and Oklahoma cities and towns comprising Lone Star's General Mrs. Francis Beaver had Division of Distribution.

charge of the program and in-Trevitt said the position of troduced Mrs. Charles Bowles. manager of the dealer assistance who gave a review of the book, section is being re-established I Was A Hobo Kid, by Billie due to increased promotional ac-Davis, Mrs. Davis brought out tivity in the dealer, architectin her book that The Greatness builder and liquefied petroleum of America is in her people and gas fields. the greatness of her people is

Watkins began his career with dependent upon the freedom and Lone Star in 1947 as salesman at opportunity America offers to Wichita Falls and was assigned to special sales work in the the following members: Mes-dames H. S. Thaxton, G. C. appointed sales supervisor for M Beavers, I. L. Smith, Jim Maag, the gas company's West Texas A. distribution territory and stationed at Abilene.

Physicians to Meet Evans and one guest, Mrs. For Cancer Study In Wichita Falls

Physicians from Texas and Southern Oklahoma will meet in Wichita Falls in early April to hear three outstanding experts in cancer research during the fifth annual state Tumor conference.

uled to move to Europe next Plans for the April 4th ses-August, are now authorized unsion have been announced by Dr. der the Army's unit rotation Bailey R. Collins, director of plan, M-Sgt. Paul Calvary of the the Wichita County Medical So-Wichita Falls Recruiting Station ciety Tumor clinic. The annual event is sponsored by the Wich-Enlistment of non-prior serita County Society, the Texas Divice personnel for the 8th Invision of the American Cancer fantry Division will be taken Society and the Cancer Control Division of the Texas State De-Under the Army's unit rotapartment of Health. tion policy, the 8th Infantry

Scheduled to speak during the Division will replace the 9th Insession are Dr. Edward A. Gall, fantry Division in Europe. Comdirector of pathology at the University of Cincinnati College of tation between overseas and sta-Medicine; Dr. William B. Seations in the United States on a man, associate professor of radiology at Washington Univer-The rotation plan allows the sity School of Medicine, St. individual soldier to outline his Louis Mo.; and Dr. Champ Lyons future moves and gives him a professor of surgery at the Medchance to serve with one of the ical College of Alabama. They will speak during the morning A full overseas tour with any session, which begins at 9 a. m. U. S. Army unit in Europe is and the afternoon session startthree years, therefore, recruits ing at 2 p. m.

Registration is scheduled for 8:30 a. m. in the Kemp Hotel Terrace Room. Dr. Collins will preside during the morning program which will be opened with an invocation by the Rev. L. M. Kennedy, pastor of Fain Memorial Presbyterian church in Wichita Falls. The welcoming address will be given by Dr. William L. Powers, president of the Wichita County Medical Society. Presiding during the afternoon session

will be Dr. David H. Allen of Wichita Falls. Conference delegates and mem. bers of the 13th district Medical Society will be entertained with a luncheon. Featured speaker for the event will be Dr. Millford

Rouse of Dallas. A general question and answer session will conclude the con-

We've heard so many jokes about saving rubber and scrap iron that we wish the comedians would start saving a little

can keep people yessing.

RANDLETT **NEWS**

By Mollie Ruth Elliott

Mrs. H. J. Baber underwent surgery in a Wichita Falls hospital Monday morning. Mrs. T. L. Wileman spent last

week-end with her mother of Asher, Okla., who is ill. Eugene Elliott of Lawton spent Thursday night and Friday with

his mother, Mrs. Mollie Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Miller of Burkburnett visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and girls, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ellis of Burkburnett visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Solomon and sons of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Inez Hendricks and sons. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson

was reported ill last week. Miss Lemois Rolland of Oklahoma University at Norman visited her mother from Monday until Thursday.

Mr. A. L. Patterson returned home Thursday from a veterans hospital. He will go back in two weeks for surgery on his eye. Mr. C. O. Wilson suffered a

painful injury to his left hand in his work shop Saturday morning. They had to take several stitches in his thumb. Mrs. Mollie Elliott and David

accompainied by Eugene Elliott of Lawton visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridges and girls of Wichita Falls Friday. David remained over until Saturday for a vis-

Mrs. Omie Fisher was reparted ill last week.

Mrs. Iris Rolland visited her daughter, Lemois, at OU at Norman over the week-end. Mr. Cecil Hawkins of Law-

ton visited his mother, Mrs. Bell Hawkins, last Thursday. Mrs. Raymond Undewrood visted her mother who is ill in

Lawton over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lindsey and children of Lexington, Okla.. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. be checked for leaks. Refreshments were served to Wichita Falls area on January 1, Leon Lindsey, over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. John Sells of Devol visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads last Wednesday. Bet Hale was released

the hospital last Thursday. Mr. R. E. Solomon was repart-

ed ill last Friday. Miss Zada Lee Rhoads and David Williams of A & M at parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darter of Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darter visited Mrs. Zada Bryant Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bryant went home with the Bill Darters to stay a week. Mr. Darter was released from the hospital Sat-

Miss Zada and Karry Rhoads visited Miss Bet Hale last Fri-

Donna Bridges of Wichita Falls spent Friday and Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mollie El-

Sgt. Ray Riley of Japan spending a thirty day leave with of Randlett.

Miss Myrtle Capps, accompanied by Mrs. Sallie Stephens and children of Frederick, spent the week-end in Sulphur Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boles,

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Watson of Lawton and Mrs. Nortis Jones and two children of South Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridges and

girls of Wichita Falls spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. F. W. Linkugel and Mrs. Mollie Elliott and sons. Mrs. Mollie Elliott and sons

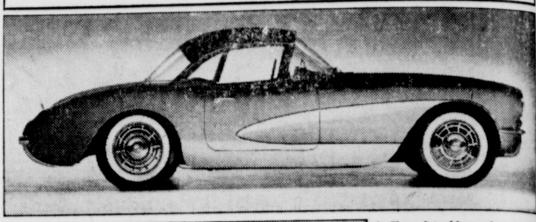
David and Jackie visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hicks and sons, of Burkburnett Sunday night. WMU met Moday morning at

the church for an all day meeting and to quilt a quilt for the orphans home. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to the following: A. S. Nason, T. L. Wileman, Mollie Elliott, J. L. Underwood, Joe McCluskey. Clarence Roe, Lee Miller. W. R. Baldwin, Miss Alta Mae Braden and Miss Karry Lou Rhoads.

The Randlett basket ball boys and girls journeyed to Commanche Monday night for two games. They won both games. The girls have now won 20 games with no defeats. The boys won their game by quite a margin. They play at Faxon Friday.

boy, who when a customer remarked about the overcast day, Ludington will have to remain A knowing man is one who said, "I ain't noticed. Been too in bed for at least two more busy shining.

Chevrolet Introduces Restyled Corvette



and Jim Hewell of Corsicana,

Mrs. M. R. Hewell over the

weekend. Mr. Hewell underwent

surgery Tuesday at the Wichita

Concrete or cement floors that

are above the grade line and

remain dry do not present a

painting problem. A good grade of porch and floor enamel is rec-ommended. In addition to im-

proving appearance by adding

color, painting such areas elim-

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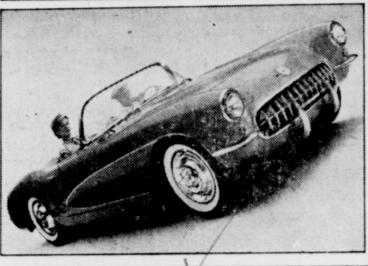
is no sign of moisture under-neath, alkali-resistant enamel

made especially for use on con-

crete floors probably will give

satisfactory service.
(Du Pont Paint Information Service)

Floors below grade and known



Chevrolet adds another chapter to its pioneering achievement with a new Corvette in the sport car field. Among principal feature are a power-actuated fabric to lift and a removable solid top which like the body is built of reinforced glass fiber plastic. The car has been completely restyled and offers either a manual or Powerglide transmission coupled to a V8 engine of 225 horsepower In appearance the latest Corvette may be readily distinguished from previous models. Rear fender sweep downward and the sides of the body carry a sculptured depression. Exterior color choices list black, green, copper, red, blue and white, with the cockpit colorkeyed in beige or red.

From Your County Agent

General hospital. He was return-Texas Poultrymen will start ed home Saturday and is report-3 to 10 percent of the 1956 reed to be doing nicely. placement of chicks during this month, and careful attention should be given to the cleaning and repairing of the brooder house in preparation for growing the chicks, says B T. Haws, county agent.

The brooder houses should be cleaned and put into good repair by making sure that all windows, doors and ventilator sections are well fitted and working smoothly. The roof should

Thermostat apparatus on brood er stoves should be carefully checked and stoves cleaned to assure a dependable source of heat when it is needed, says Haws.

Adequate feeder and watering space is recognized by poultrymen as important to uniform growth of all birds. Up to three weeks of age, birds should be Stillwater were visiting their provided with one inch of feeder space per bird. It should be increased to two inches, from three to four weeks of age, and during six to seven weeks, it should be increased to three inches per bird.

> These needs can be met by one four foot trough for each 100 chicks at the start. At six to seven weeks of age they will need three troughs four feet long by four inches deep per 100 bird.

Haws recommends five one gallon waterers by each brooder having a capacity of 500 chicks. From two to three weeks of age, two waterers with a three gallon capacity should be provided his wife in Burkburnett and his for each 100 birds. If a water parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley system is available, a four foot automatic water trough should be provided for each 250 chicks.

Where chicks have access to range, Haws recommends one square foot of floor space for every two birds. Since green feed is often not available on the range, there is a trend towards growing pullet replacement chick in confinement, he adds. Under these conditions each bird should be provided with one square foot of floor space, until they are eight or nine weeks of age. On this basis a 30 foot by 40 foot house would be required to raise replacements for a thousand hen laying flock. Haws adds that it will probably be to the poultryman's advantage to double this space, 30 by 80 ft. and keep the pullets confined

to the house until maturity. One sound method that is now being employed by some poultrymen is to leave the chicks in one house for the six months growing period and for the first year of egg production. Making sure the brooder house

and equipment is adequate and in good repair will pay good dividends in the production of a high percentage of good quality uniform pullets for next year's laying flock, says Haws.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ludington have been returned to their home here from a Wichita Falls hospital. They were both injured in a car accident at Beaumont, Then there was the shoe shine Texas, Nov. 24th and had been hospitalized since that time. Mrs.

Raymond Hewell of Houston, Freedom Of The visited their parents, Mr. and American Road New Ford Co. Bo

"How to do it" guide to improved highw traffic conditions has be lished as a public ser Ford Motor company.

Tittled "Freedam of the ican Road," the 120 page contains auctual case of what many local of ties and states have accor ed in solving traffic or and the stories of the responsible.

The book is a result of research by Ford Motor pany assisted by men leading highway and safety groups.

More than 200,000 cops being distributed fre terested individuals and

zations Some of America's top ers, photographers an planners were assigned out how successful com were helping to im nation's highway netw

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tlenecks. Their reports were fi "town hall" format in lief that the experience community many serve example of what can be cated in other areas.

The book is divided in sections, titled "The "The Traffic," and "The l It contains color ill and more than 50 article

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according to B. T. Haws, available.

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or 0.3 percent Linor 0.3 percent gamma BHC 06 rotenone as a spray or wo applications at 2-week mended for cattle grubs peaches than a good grade of ontrol lice.

good fence, using treated and durable wire, should 5 to 30 years, and is an exinvestment.

losses from farm accidents appalling and the benesafety program so greatbe desired that everyone ahead for greater safsays the Texac Farm and Safety Committee. Work ety-to make Safety Work.

brooder house should be ed and put in good repair al days prior to the arrival chicks. Operate the brooduipment also, to be sure it proper operating condition. irst few days of the chick's re very important. Give the start they need.

trend for more expensive lighly processed foods indihigher food budgets, accto Thelma Wirges, home stration agent. Homemakho want to cut food costs eed to plan and shop careand perhaps do more actreparation to save pennies. are some pointers given agent for stretching food plan meals and make out keting list before shopping Texas Food standard is a mended guide for planning

tch the newspaper for week ecials. Check for unadver-"specials" in the store. generally takes the largart of the food dollars. Sess expensive cuts and cook rly to prevent shrinkage. se flaked or grated tuna, penny saver, and the flavor same. Packaged, quickfish fillets are a thrifty They are boneless, hence is no waste.

evaporated or nonfat dry solids for drinking and ng. One pound of nonfat milk solids make 5 quarts oproximately 40 cents. advantage of vegetables ruits in three forms, fresh, and frozen. There is no

waste in canned and frozen veg-

Save money and food value by refrigerating perishable fruits and vegetables properly.

Select the canned fruit or vegetable to fit the dish. The choicest ingredients are not always necessary.

A NEW LAW STILL REQUIRES
THAT VETS WITH NONCOMPENSABLE
SERVICE-CONNECTED DENTAL
CONDITIONS, NOT CAUSED BY
WOUNDS OR SERVICE ACCIDENTS,

MUST APPLY WITHIN ONE YEAR AFTER DISCHARGE IN ORDER TO

News From The

Congress

By FRANK IKARD

The number of farms in the

1954. There were a few more

than 63,000 farms of more than

1,000 acres in the United States

in 1925. By 1954 this number

had increased to over 130,000

and farms consisting of 500 acres

or more have increased 55 per-

cent during the last thirty years

farmed in the country is about

the same as it was in 1950 and

represents roughly 3-5 of our

total land area. This report of

the Department of Commerce

shows in very drastic figures the

way that our poplation is shift-

ing from the land to the great

metropolitan centers. Although there are 12,000,000 acres less

land proucing crops now than

there were in 1949, the land un-

der irrigation has increased

three and three-fourths million

acres during this same period

making a total acreage now irri-

gated of over 29,000,000 acres out

of approximately 333,000,000 acres of farm land in cultivation.

In Texas there was a decrease

of 43.000 in the number of farms

between ten and two hundred

and sixty acres. and a decrease of farm tenants in Texas of

The census report shows

among other things, that there

are 110,000 farms in Texas

having telephone service, 269,000

with electricity, 90,000 with tele-

vision sets, 199,000 with running

water and 117,000 that have

ponds, reservoirs or earthen

about 23,000.

anks on them.

The total area of all land

GET VA TREATMENT.

Buy staples in large, economic unty infested with lice and al sizes if storage space is

Commercial mixes for breads re are several insecticides and cakes are often expensive hay be used to control lice. than home made mixes. Prepared foods (ready cooked) are more expensive than unpre-

Consider cheaper versus more expensive foods of similar food value and composition. For example, canned English peas are als of the spray or dip as cheaper than frozen peas: dried

> cans or almonds, etc. It pays to plan, if you want to eat well for less.

canned peaches; peanuts than pe

Mrs. Curtis Holcomb from the South Electra Home Demonstration club and Mrs. C. L. Jenkins from the Hardin club made plans this past week to work as family economics demonstrators for United States has decreased the year. Mrs. Holcomb plans 1950 to 1954 by 600,000 according ted in the permanent wel- to make a study of mortgages, to figures recently released by and progress of agriculture notes, deeds and methods of the Department of Commerce.

transferring. Mrs. Jenkins plans to make such a every state except Florida, and study. However she also plans an over all decline of 11.1 perto make an expense record book cent of the farms in the Nation. and keep a record of all ex- There are fewer farms today than penses. This is the only way to at any time since 1890. The fighave a true picture of income ures further show that the size and expenses. It is only when a of the farms is definitely getfamily has a true picture of in- ting larger, and that the big come and expenses that they decrease has been in the small have a basis for making a family one family farms from ten to spending plan (budget). Mrs. one hundred acres. The farmers Jinkins plans to organize all farming from ten to one huntheir family business papers into dred acres declined 449,000 or a family file. That is good bus- 17.8 percent between 1950 and iness for any family.

A smart girl is one who can bend down for a dropped hankie and come up with a man.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

The number of coal miners in the anthracite belt of northeast-ern Pennsylvania has dropped from 80,000 in 1948 to 33,700 and in the soft coal region of southwestern Pennsylvania from 110,000 in 1948 to 46,500. When
pressure groups demand and
obtain abnormally high wages
resulting in abnormally high
prices, they stimulate the growth
of substitute industries (in this
case oil, gas and electricity), lose
their own markets and the jobs their own markets and the jobs of their workers. Big boss Lewis used to dictate wages and prices in the coal industry, now con-sumers are doing a little dictating of their own. In the long run, the consumer is boss and he who tries to serve any other interest, whether it be wages or profits, will eventually lose. That which best serves the consumer will win in the long run.

Christian Freedom Foundation, Inc. New York 19, N. Y.

Wilbarger-Wichita Soil Conservation District News

A total of 566 Wilbarger-Wichta Soil Conservation District Cooperators applied conservation practices on their farms, Fenton Dale chairman of the Board reports. A total of 30 different practices were used. There were 67 new cooperators signing cooperative agreements with the district during the year.

One of the highlights of the years activities was the annexation of the W. T. Waggoner Estate of Vernon and their signing of an agreement with the dis trict. That acreage totaled 452,-435 acres.

Cooperators applied 8,950 acres of contour farming, cover cropping 11,498 acres, 6,978 acres of rotation hay and pasture, 874 acres of residue utilization, 10,626 acres of stubble mulching, 1,265 acres of strip cropping, 19,769 acres of range properly used and 23,873 acres of range deferred from grazing.

There were 236 acres of range seeded, 375 acres of pasture plant ing, 12,978 acres of brush control, 30 acres of range pitting, 1 mile of windbreak planting, 611 acres of wildlife area improvement 56 ponds stocked with fish 94 miles of terraces, 4 miles of diversions, 42 acres of waterway developed, 44 ponds constructed, 591 acres of drainage, 8 miles of open drains, 13 miles of ditch laterals, 296 acres of sprinkler irrigation, 1,762 acres of border irrigation, 699 acres of land leveling, 809 acres of land smoothing for better drainage, 1,909 acres of improved water application, 517 acres of water management and 109 stabilizing meas

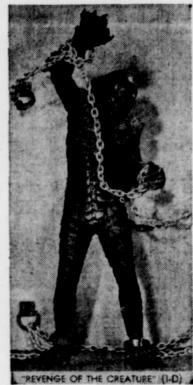
Work done by Wichita County Water Improvement Districts under joint memo of understand ing included 4 miles of ditch con struction, 35,804 cubic yards of ditch construction and 80,542 cubic yards of spoil bank leveling.

Financial asssitance given the district by banks, businesses and district cooperators totaled \$2,-150 for the year, most of thi was used for conservation banquet, printing annual report and 475 subscriptions to Soil and Water. Those subscriptions were made possible by 13 businesses

Camp Stove Lets **Backyard Chef Expand His Menu**

The charcoal grill's fine for steak but what about coffee?

NEW HORROR THRILLER SET AT PALACE



The Creature of the Black Lagoon returns to the Palace in an all New Horror-Suspense show. "The Revenge of The Creature" with John Agar, Lori Nelson and John Bromfield . starting Thursday matinee Feb. 9th at the Burk Palace.

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX Q.-How can I thaw out a fro-

zen pipe?
A.—First be sure the freezing has not ruptured the pipe. If it has, the water should be shut off to prevent flooding. Use an elec-tric iron. Start at the faucet end of the frozen pipe. As the thawing progresses, move the iron away from the faucet.

Q.—I'm planning to insulate an attic room. Does it matter much whether nails or staples are used

to fasten the insulation?

A.—Both fastenings are satisfactory. Generally, stapling is faster and easier. Many insulation dealers have stapling guns for rent. If nails are to be used, select a nail with a fairly large head. This will hold the flange of the mineral wool batt or blanket more securely. Whether nails or staples are used, fasten the insulation to the studs every 6 inches. This as-sures a tight fit. Be sure they are driven flush to the wood

Q.—I'm planning to do my own decorating. I know I'll need advice, but are there ways to get Many backyard chefs are solve help without actually hiring some-

Many backyard chefs are solving that problem by setting up a Coleman camp stove beside the grill. The stove burns white (unleaded) gasoline, giving a flame that can be regulated as easily as the flame of a kitchen range. Used in conjunction with a grill, the camp stove serves for making coffee, boiling corn, or for cooking any food that the grill isn't suited for. The stove makes it unnecessary to run to makes it unnecessary to run to plete Book of Home Decorating," and from the kitchen.

During Peak of Winter

A leaky roof can cause costly water damage in winter.

There is no reason why it has to be pampered till spring. A new roof can be laid in any season.

Roofing specialists point out that the key to good winter application is the selection of a reliable contractor who understands and will comply with necessary precautions.

Asphalb is what engineers call a "thermoplastic" material. This on inconvenience to the home-

Asphalt is what engineers call a "thermoplastic" material. This simply means that it tends to become soft and pliable when warm, and hard when cold. In cold weather, obviously, care must be

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These figures would seem to indicate that even though many of the modern conveniences have come to the people living on the farms, that people are still inclined to move to the cities. This migration unquestionably has been greatly contributed to

by the declining farm income. Visitors from home this week were Mr. J. S. Bridwell, Mr. Henry Anderson and Mr. Steve Latham of Wighita Falls; and Mr. B. H. Vickrey, formerly of Wichita Falls, but now of Tulsa

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Onward... For God and My Country

Boy Scouts Mark 46th Birthday

46TH ANNIVERSARY 1956 **BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT WEEK POSTER

More than 4,100,000 Cub Scouts, in today's world and to prepare Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult them to carry their full share leaders throughout the nation will observe Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12, marking the 46th anniversary of the Boy monies to be conducted by each

Scouts of America.

Since 1910, Scouting has served over 24,500,000 boys and adult leaders.

The new Four-Year Program, "Onward for God and My Country," is launched in 1956 to help prepare America's boys to live monies to be conducted by each of the nation's 104,000 units at their meeting places on February 8, the actual birthday of Scouting in America. Demonstrations and exhibits will dramatize the purposes of the Boy Scouts of America and its rich heritage.

Thritt Memoria

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"A Little Church with A Big Welcome"

814 Tidal Street Rev. Marion D. Baker, Pa

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Worship Service - 10:55

Training Union — 7:00 p. Evening Service — 8:00

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Junior High News

The third six weeks honor rou Recent check-outs have been included a total of sixty-eight Dwayne and Jim Holt of Mrs.

BASKETBALL

their second ball game to a tall- Is Class Favorite er and more experienced club from Vernon by a score of 39-12. In Winters, Texas

Charles Boydstun was high scorer for the Bullpups with 6 points Stephen Ramming played a good Mrs. Glen Bear that Paula Buckdefensive game and did a fine ner, a former resident of Burkjob rebounding on both back- burnett now living in Winters, boards. Coach Koller used every Texas has been chosen senior man on his squad in the con- class favorite.

readers have arrived and teach- as flag bearer and historian for ers are studying these in order the Winters Band, also flagbearto decide which to use in the er for the pep squad. She is local system. Mrs. Laura Hed- member of the choral club and rick is heading the group for the the Goal Diggers club and is seventh and eighth grades and serving as organist and pianist Mrs Morton is chairman for the at the Methodist church. She i sixth grade teachers.

enrolled in Junior high during We wish to express our ap the past few days: Louise Mason, preciation to friends and neighseventh grade from Nocona, John bors for their many kindnesses Bogle, eighth grade from Arkan- during our illness and hospitali sas; Bertha Huffman, seventh zation the past few weeks. Your grade from Oklahoma; Phyllis thoughtfulness has meant much Kress, sixth grade from Califor- to us. May God bless you all nia and Larry Armstrong, sev- Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ludington

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Gragg in 6-2 has returned to us after a short stay in Randlett,

students. The sixth grade heads Buck's home room and Patsy and the list with a total of firty-five Jackie Myers of Mrs, Wicker-The Eighth Grade placed thir- sham's home room. The Myers teen on this roll and the Sev- twins hope to eventually enroll in a school in Japan.

The Junior High Bullpups lost Former Burk Girl

Paula is the daughter of E. Y. Buckner and the late Mrs. SUPPLEMENTARY READERS Buckner. She held class office State adopted supplementary during her junior year served sweetheart of the Lions club.

The following students have Note of Appreciation



MRS. L. B. RICHARDS

MRS. MARETTA SIMMONS

Mrs. Mary Blaner Hostess Jan. 25th Hardin HD Club

Hardin HD club met at the ome of Mrs. E. J. Simons, Jan. 25th. The house was called to order at 2:00 p. m. with the new president in the chair. Mrs. Mary Blaner was hostess.

The meeting opened with a ong by the group, prayer a then roll call was answered by thirteen members with "what I can do to make a better club." Three visitors were present: Mrs. Hickey and Mrs. Dick Shaf- Mrs. J. T. Brady in Burkburnett. fer. Minutes of the previous

meeting were read. Recommendations for the club for 1956 were read and approved. A motion was made that we have the 4-H girls at the meeting Feb. 4th. A motion was also made that we work with the Stanley lady. motion lost.

Mrs. Thelma Wirges, county agent, gave a very interesting lesson on planning and spending money Her slogan was use what you have to get what you want. She gave a demonstration that was very interesting to all.

There was ten minutes of recreation. Refreshments were served and club adjourned to Mrs. Davies of Duncan, Okla., meet Feb. 8th at the home of

Births

Birth certificates were issued this past week to the following Burkburnett parents, Messrs. and Mesdames:

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After the business was dispos

ed of, the meeting was turned over to Elizabeth Gragg, lodge ments to eighteen members. deputy and her staff; Mary Cecil deputy marshal: Clara Hamilton deputy warden; Carrie Simmons deputy secretary; Bertha Wood, deputy treasurer; Marion Reagan deputy chaplain; Mary Mullinghouse, deputy inside guardian; Cora Lee Harmon, musician; New officers installed were Marretta Simmons, noble grand; Nellie Richards, vice grand; Mary Frances Knox Secretary. Appointed officers are Ethel Wofford and Carrie Simmons, right and left supporters to Noble Grand; Clara Lawrence, warden, Willie Ligget, conductor; Cora Lee Harmon, musician; Cordia Lawrence, color bearer; Minnie McCullough, right supporter to vice grand; Bessie McKnight, inide guardian; Bertha Wood, out side guardian; Mae Roe, chaplain. Under good of the order Elizabeth Gragg presented her installing staff with a lovely gift. Mary Frances Knox present ed her officers with a gift. The

lodge presented the retiring noble grand with a Rebekah pen, and past noble certificate. Marretta Simmons presented a lovely gift to Mary Frances from ner officers.

All present pledged their support to the new noble grand. Next regular meeting will be will be installed as treasurer.

Willie Ligget and her committee served delicious refresh-

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The president, Mrs. Winston Freeman called the meeting to order and conducted the business session. The nominating committee presented names for officers for the coming year and they were voted on. Officers elected to serve for the ensuing vear were President, Mrs. Tom Burnett, vice- pres., Mrs. Charles Goins, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lonnie Taylor, Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ellis Gragg, Treasurer, Mrs. A. G. Crosby Historian reporter, Mrs. Charles Woodruff; Parlimentarian, Mrs. Gene McNish and Federation Counsler, Mrs. Wallace Land-

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showed a gain of 49 per cent vyan Morris and Pat Lacy. in this six year period. Obvious-ly, the balance of the county during the same period.

Kamay has gone down hill for several years. Electra has prob-27-CZ gain, exclusive of Wichita Falls. FOR SALE - Lawn mower volume of the balance of the Don't get excited-the dollar

To Play Electra

The Burkburnett All Stars will play the Electra All Stars here n the local high school gym

Burkburnett lost a thriller to

Holliday led by Dan Owens last Monday 66 to 65. Burk was behind by 20 points going into the final quarter and managed to tie the game with one minute left, only to lose by one point. B. H. Alexander Jr., sparked the rally scoring 14 points in the last 5 minutes. Mont Clampitt led Burks scoring with 24 points. On February 23 Burk will play the touring House of David team

SEE us for USED RADIOS, and playing for Burk will be All makes and prices. BILLS Dan Owens, Stanley Owens and possibly O'Neal Weaver Midwest-4-CZ ern University star.

Kitchen Shower Jan. 27th Honors Miss Jo Ann Thomas

Miss Jo Ann Thomas, brideelect of Jerry Thomas, was honoree at a lovely kitchen shower Friday night, Jan. 27th in the home of Mrs. Gene McCabe with Mrs. Chester Howard co-host-

As the guests arrived, they were greeted by Miss Kenya 🕹 Howard and presented to Miss Pat McCabe who registered the guests names in a beautiful wedding book.

According to a Times Wash- Ann. It was two matching wedding rings tied with pink and

The program consisted of two of 50 per cent in the past six That Old Gang of Mine, were rendered by Pat McCabe, Vy-After® a clever reading by

of gifts were presented to Mis had to show a 51 per cent gain Thomas who was assisted in opening them by June Vaughn and

cloth over pink satin and centering the table was a pink satin tuft heart with streamers bear-

Mrs. O. E. Davies and children county was small compared to Gary and Cathy of Duncan, Okla per acre during the summer Wichita Falls! But percentage visited over the weekend with of gain certainly makes Burk- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simpson, Mrs. Davies' husband, M-Sgt. E. O. Davies is stationed in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buell and Japan at the present time and daughter Rebekah Lynn of Car- Mrs. Davies and the children will rollton. Texas, visited her par- join him there in the near fuents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Minick ture. The Davies are former residents of Burkburnett.

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Still another plan, which is neither successful nor meeting with great favor, is the practice of store owners and employees parking their cars in front of other places of business, two or three doors \$ up or down the street, or perhaps as far away as a block or two. This has caused hard feelings in several instances.

Just the other day a business man said: "Just look out there in front of my store. Three cars to belonging to those %? & @ people running the store. And they have been doing this for several days. Why don't they park in front of for several days. Why don't they park in front of

their own place of business or park in the alley? The suggestion has been made that workers on Main Street park their cars on side streets. That is good only up to a certain point. Remember, there are other businesses on the side streets too. They won't appreciate your blocking their space either!

Some places of business do not have parking at the rear of their stores. But, some do. So, the only fair thing to do is: If you have parking in the rear, use it. If you do not have, then park in front of your own place of business, or better yet, walk to work and get some needed exercise.

It just isn't cricket to leave your car all day long in front of another man's place of business in order to leave the space open in front of your own store! Let's do the best we can with what we have. But don't make your neighbor angry!

Soil Conservation News

BLUE PANIC GRASS

Blue Panic Grass may be one of the crops due worthy consideration by farmers and ranchers within the surrounding territory terested in a crop that might be to highly alkaline water and soil Texas, who is Volunteer State

Some farmers who have plantare Oscar Klinkerman and Ray the soil and keep down early Hirschi in the Clara community. They seeded around 40 acres on sandy land that carried a cow months by rotation grazing.

Ralph Swinford of the Fripanic on mixed land, and received a considerable amount of grazing plus a fair seed harvest. Also T. J. Pace of Iowa Park seeded around fifteen acres under irrigation in 1953 and received excellent growth.

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provided they are not too restricted in air space. Soil fertility rather than soil texture is the important limiting fac-

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the home of Mrs. E. C. Wood with Mrs. Harriett Lam as host-Meeting was called to order. Roll was called and the minutes read and approved. Committee

reports were given. It was voted that Mrs. James Nunn of Premont, Texas, be a corresponding member. A bake sale was planned for Saturday Feb. 11th at the Corner Drug

Club members will meet Feb. 20th to make cancer bandages. The president reviewed each department chairman on their reports for the year.

Mrs. Randall Hudson gave an nteresting program on the history of Hawaii. Mrs. R. B. Swinford won the

door prize. Delicious refreshments were served to the attending members. The next meeting will be Feb. 13th in the home of Mrs. Joe

S-W Bell Employees Enjoyed Social Monday Evening

The Southwestern Bell Telephone employees enjoyed a lovey spaghetti dinner in town hall Monday evening. Hostesses for the evening were

Mesdames Metz, Gilbert, Wilson, McBee, Lam, Plemmons, Roark, Wilson, Edwards, Hoffman, Martn, Brown, Randall, Inman. Mrs. Lois Adams of Lubbock,

nother of Mrs. Inman, was a pecial guest. "42" was enjoyed by approximately forty guests following the

US Savings Bonds Committees to Meet In Dallas, Texas

A meeting of Women's Chairmen of Savings Bonds Committees has been called by Mrs. several years. Electra has probably lost a little volume in the ably lost a little volume in the from a beautifully decorated suitable to seed to restricted when well established. The recommended method of seeding is The meeting will be held in

ed blue panic in Wichita County be cultivated in spring to stir DALLAS, Texas on January 31 at the Baker Hotel. A two hour work shop session will be followed by a Savings Bonds luncheon which the women will attend as guests.

MRS. H. W. KRUSEMARK, who is chairman of the Women's U. S. Savings Bonds Division in Burkburnett. was invited to attend this meeting.

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