

Through the Editor's Specs

BY BAB

The Record is happy to announce that Mrs. F. W. Roberds is now handling society and church news. Mrs. Roberds, beloved former member of the Rising Star Public School faculty who retired from active teaching a year ago, will write the news at her home where she may be reached by telephone number 5-4301. Assistance given Mrs. Roberds and courtesies shown her will be greatly appreciated by the Record.

It is our wish to carry as much news about social events, club and church activities and other news of that nature as possible—in other words to have a complete coverage of this news.

Very often folks are hesitant to give news about themselves and their guests to the paper because of a feeling of modesty. But news about home folks is what makes a newspaper interesting, keeps us interested in each other and holds our community together. If they could read the letters we receive from the many former Rising Star people who now live away from here and subscribe regularly to the Record—letters asking for more news about the folks back home—they would appreciate how important happenings which they take so casually are to these news-hungry former residents.

The Rising Star Cemetery Association is in need of funds to maintain the cemetery in the clean and attractive condition which the organization of the association two years ago has made possible, it was announced this week by the committee in charge. Mayor Walter Smith is chairman.

Funds contributed during the first two years made it possible to clean up the grounds, to erect attractive fences, an entrance archway and to make other improvements that rescued the cemetery from the plight of neglect into which it had fallen. The Rising Star burial grounds are now among the most attractive in the country.

But in order to maintain it in this condition it is necessary to have continuing subscriptions from families and individuals who have relatives or friends buried there or from others interested in keeping the cemetery attractive as a civic duty.

Those who have made pledges which remain unpaid and others who will make contributions are earnestly requested to do so now. The payments may be made at the City Hall, the Bank, to Mrs. Louise Weber, secretary-treasurer, or to Mayor Smith.

Indications are that there will be a considerable acreage of watermelons planted in the Rising Star area this spring. Melons were one of the crops which last year helped to offset the drought and bring some cash income into the area. Sheep and goats were another crop of increasing importance.

This year farmers who successfully grew the melons last year are in most cases planning to put in as much or larger acreage. One of the biggest growers is Oscar Schaefer of the Cook community who was said to be planning as much as 200 acres this year. Oscar had excellent melons last year. I have not talked with him lately but I understand that a grower from the De Leon area was interested in joining with him in a portion of the planting.

Another very successful melon grower is Charlie Ballew who made melons an important part of his farm program last year with very satisfactory results. The secret of successful melon growing, aside from proper field techniques, is in producing the kind of melon that the market wants, producing quality and standing behind the product, said Mr. Ballew. A grower cannot sell inferior melons or "put something over" on his customer and keep his market, he said. On the other hand, if he grows what the market wants he will always sell his product.

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Farmers Discuss Research With Governor



Two Texas farmers are shown discussing the need for an expanded agricultural research program in Texas with Gov. Price Daniel (right). They are E. J. Gist (left), stockman and cotton farmer from Abilene, and Loys Barbour, grain and hog farmer from Iowa Park. Barbour is secretary-treasurer of the Texas Farm Bureau, and Gist is a director in the organization. The TFB is seeking an appropriation of \$10.5 million for agricultural research in Texas over the next two years.

Four Draw Terms In Penitentiary In Eastland Court

EASTLAND. — Penitentiary sentences were handed out to four last week in 91st District Court.

Two drew terms for forgery and two others for burglary. Bill Hobbs, 25, of Eastland, was given a two year sentence by Judge Turner Collier after he entered a plea of guilty and waived jury trial. Hobbs was charged with forging a check using the name Henry Pullman and cashing it at the White Elephant cafe in Eastland last Feb. 4.

Donald R. Edelman of Lincoln, Neb., a 21-year-old who was already under a two year term for forgery, was given a three year term. He allegedly passed a \$25 forged check at the Safeway store in Eastland Christmas Eve.

Two were given pen terms for the Feb. 13 attempted burglary of the Carbon post office and a third was due to go to trial today (Saturday).

Robert Raymond Packard, 40, of Wichita Falls, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years. Stanley Thomas Williamson, 28, also of Wichita Falls, was assessed a three year term. He refused to waive the 10 day period in which he may ask for a new trial and therefore sentencing was delayed.

The third suspect in the post office burglary is Glen Lambert Jr., 25, of Wichita Falls. He took a lie detector test Monday and District Attorney Joe Nuessle, who prosecuted all of the cases, said he would bring him to trial Saturday.

A number of misdemeanor cases are due to go to trial this week, Nuessle revealed.

The case of the State vs. Ethelyn Baker for aggravated assault is docketed for trial, as is the Jesse Simmons case. Simmons is charged with transporting beer in a dry area. Earl Donald Baker and James Alvin Williams are both due to face trial for second offense speeding.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Guest and daughter of Odessa, where Mr. Guest is employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Blake community. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are uncle and aunt of Mrs. Guest. The Guests also visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joyce with whom they were once associated in employment by the Phillips.

Durwood Fussell will leave Monday to return to duty with the United States Navy after spending a leave here with his parents. His wife, the former Miss Dorothy Montgomery of Cross Plains whom he married on February 26, will remain at Cross Plains where she is a senior in High School. After her graduation she plans to attend business college at Abilene. Mr. Fussell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross F.

Eastland Chosen for Farm Bureau Office

EASTLAND. — Eastland has definitely been selected as site for the new fulltime Farm Bureau office, Mitchell Campbell, president of the association, revealed this week.

Campbell said the membership drive of the Bureau would continue throughout this week. He also announced a training meeting to be held in Brownwood for county presidents and membership chairmen.

Mrs. Garnett Is Buried Saturday In May Cemetery

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma D. Garnett, 82, of May, Texas, who died at her home at 10 a.m. Friday, March 8, were held at the Methodist Church in May at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 9. Burial was in May cemetery.

Mrs. Garnett had lived in Brown County for 71 years. She was a native of Alabama where she was born July 22, 1874. Survivors include a son, Elzie Garnett, and a daughter, Mrs. Lorene Cox, both of May.

Pall bearers for the services were Marion Wiggins, Ira Nelson, P. R. Rogers, Ernest Wiggins and Percy Wiggins.

BRUISED RIBS

Denman Burns was at home this week recovering from bruised ribs which he received when a boat on which he and a seismograph crew were working in the Gulf of Mexico Sunday afternoon suddenly veered in a rough sea and threw him against a projection of the boat. Mr. Denman is an inspector with the Texas Land Commissioners office. The accident occurred about 50 miles off Galveston.

SUFFERS FRACTURE

Woodrow Harris was on crutches this week the result of an accident in which the small bone of his lower right leg was broken. The accident occurred at his home last week while he was working with a quarterhorse belonging to his daughter, Johnnie.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Inabnet and Mr. and Mrs. Minter Hardin this week are Mrs. Leslie Kilgore and Carol Kay of Alamogordo, N. M., Mrs. C. C. Westerman, of Cloudercroft, N. M. and Mrs. Joe Boyd of Stephenville. Mrs. John Livingston of Fort Worth arrived Wednesday for a visit also. All the ladies, including Mrs. Hardin, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Inabnet.

Mrs. Patsy Benson Wilson, accompanied by Miss Glovonne Kinsey, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wilson in Coleman Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. Callaway and son, Jack, were in Andrews last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Callaway's niece, Millicent Cor-

New Uses and New Products Key to Farm Prosperity

WACO—(Sp1)—"Only through finding new uses for its products can agriculture prosper and share in the fruits of a changing and expanding national economy."

J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, made that statement this week in announcing that the TFB will make a concerted effort to obtain adequate funds for agricultural research in Texas.

The state farm organization is seeking an appropriation of approximately \$10.5 million for use by the Texas A. and M. Experiment Station over the next two years. In addition the TFB is asking for about \$2.1 million for the State's Extension Service for the same period.

Two Farm Bureau leaders discussed the need for more agricultural research recently in a conference with Gov. Price Daniel. They were Loys Barbour, a grain and hog farmer from Iowa Park and B. J. Gist, stock and cotton farmer from Abilene. Barbour is secretary-treasurer of the TFB and Gist is a member of the organization's board of directors.

The Farm Bureau has been working closely with the Texas A. and M. Experiment Station and Extension Service in planning a program of agricultural research in Texas.

Hammond said the program would place emphasis on conversion of agricultural commodities into products which the consuming public needs and is willing to buy.

Three Candidates For Places on School Board

The names of three Rising Star men were filed with the Secretary of the School Board this week as candidates for election as school trustees in the election Saturday, April 6. Two vacancies regularly occur and one vacancy was caused by the resignation of Curtis Alford, whose three-year term still had two years to run.

Wilburn Scott, whose present term expires, was named as a candidate to succeed himself. Other candidates are Charles Rutherford and Miller Ray Henry. George Steel, whose term will expire in April, did not offer for re-election.

G. E. McDonald will be the judge of the election. He will be assisted by Mrs. Joe White, Mrs. Ethel Barnes and Mrs. Florence Graves as clerks.

Private Jackie D. Wilson is now serving in the U. S. Army as Radio and Weather student, and is stationed at North Fort Polk in Louisiana.

CofC Elects Officers; Hears Year's Report

B. A. Butler was elected to his second term as president, Bob Shults was re-elected vice-president, and E. O. Kizer, W. H. Button, Walter Smith and J. D. Clark were elected directors in the annual organization of the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, March 12.

A. D. Jenkins was re-elected secretary-manager of the organization.

The reorganization took place at a noon luncheon in the Burkhead Cafe.

A financial report showing the organization to be in a sound financial condition was presented by Mr. Jenkins and a review of the program and accomplishments of the organization during the year was presented.

Butler thanked the members of the organization for the cooperation which had made it possible to carry out a number of the major projects adopted in the 1956 program and, stated that the officers and directors would meet and shape up committees and prepare a program of work for the new year to be presented to the members.

The street paving program carried out by the Street and Highway Committee in cooperation with the city of Rising Star, a free fall fair and work in agricultural promotion were mentioned as particularly worthy of interest.

The industrial committee announced that it was conducting a series of advertisements in various selected newspapers in an effort to secure leads on industry suitable to this area and which could use available space existing in the 10,000 square foot market building here.

Mrs. Bill Tucker, editor of the County Farm Bureau newspaper, appeared as a guest of the organization and spoke on the work of the Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau and Legislators Talk Issues at Meets

State and national issues affecting agriculture were discussed by County Farm Bureau officers and legislative committee members in a statewide policy execution campaign, scheduled in the 13 Districts this past week.

District 7 PX meeting was held in Brownwood March 5, with approximately 44 county leaders attending and taking part in the "Buzz" session discussion of current legislative issues, both state and national.

Eastland counties present for the legislative briefing were Mrs. Eula Caldwell, Eastland County director, Rt. 2, Gorman, and Mrs. Bill Tucker, director-publicity chairman and editor of the Eastland county newspaper, The Eastland County Farm Bureau Forum, also of Rt. 2, Gorman, Texas.

B. J. Gist, District 7 director, Abilene, was in charge of the meeting.

Directing the discussion groups was done by J. D. Jordan, TFB field representative of Mason. A summary of the various issues at hand, and just where the bills were in the legislature were explained and emphasized by Bob Lilly, TFB Legislative Representative from Austin.

Other counties from District 7, meeting in Brownwood were Brown, Mason, Mills, McCulloch, Erath, Jones, Taylor, Blanco, Comanche, Llano, Runnels, and Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crisp, accompanied by their grandson, Donald Ray, visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young in Stephenville Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Parsons of Arlington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buttrell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doyle.

Shirley Murray of Fort Worth is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin.

Green and Lock Sponsor News-Reporting Bill



A bill to assure the right of press, TV and radio representatives to attend and report county, precinct and state political conventions is before the Texas Legislature. Introducing the bill in the House is Rep. Howard Green of Fort Worth (left). Sponsoring the legislation in the Senate is Sen. Otis Lock of Lufkin (right). Green's bill is HB 108. Lock's is SB 94. This legislation is one of the 15 "Better Government" bills advocated by the Texas Press Association in a campaign for open meetings and full accounting of public funds.

Calls on Demos To Center on One Candidate

BROWNWOOD.—Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, chairman of the Brown County Democratic executive committee, issued a statement last Saturday calling for a statewide meeting of Democrats to endorse one of the numerous Democratic candidates in the special election April 2 to elect a U. S. Senator.

Dr. Taylor's statement was inspired by failure of the Texas senate to give the necessary two-thirds vote for the Pool bill to put the measure into immediate effect. The Pool bill would call for a run-off election in the senate race.

Dr. Taylor's statement reads as follows:

"The failure of the Pool run-off election bill in the Texas Senate has created a problem of national significance for the Democratic Party.

"The election of a Republican Senator from Texas would throw the Democrats out of leadership in the United States Senate. Outstanding Southern senators would lose their places as chairmen of many committees. Senator Lyndon Johnson would lose out as leader of the majority party.

"The way would be opened for the passage of civil rights legislation providing for enforcement acts and other legislation that would overthrow the rights of the states.

Two Things.

"At its meeting in the fall the Senate Democratic Executive Committee tried to provide for a double primary but many counties, including some of the larger ones, could find no way to finance them.

"As the matter stands, two things appear:

"1st, The Republican Party has had the privilege of making a nomination and the Democratic Party has not.

"2nd, Texas will have a senator chosen by a minority of the voters.

"The \$50 fee makes it cheap advertising for some of the men who have no expectation of being elected. As the matter stands there is one strong Republican candidate and five or six Democrats who are well known among the large number of candidates.

"Some Brown County Democrats who are concerned about the problem have contacted the State Democratic Committee headquarters, with the idea of having a statewide meeting of Democrats under regulations to be prescribed by the committee to give its endorsement to someone of the fine men who have announced.

"Such a meeting should be conducted in the spirit of harmony and cooperation in view of the very grave issues which concern the Democratic party and the people of Texas.

Funeral Services Here Tuesday for John Wm. Tune

John William Tune, 70-year-old retired farmer and furniture store operator, died in his sleep in Rising Star Hospital early Monday morning where he was taken following a severe heart attack which he suffered last Thursday afternoon. He had been ill for about two weeks, suffering several mild attacks from which he seemed to be recovering satisfactorily.

Funeral services were held at the Rising Star Church of Christ at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon with Minister H. A. Tansil of the Church of Christ officiating, assisted by Rev. R. A. Brooks, Jr., of the First Methodist Church.

Burial was in Rising Star Cemetery with graveside rites by the Rising Star IOOF Lodge of which he was a charter member. Higginbotham Funeral Home directed.

Mr. Tune is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Warene Tune; one daughter, Mrs. Alene Coleman of Goldsmith, Texas; and two grandchildren, Ronnie Joe and Mickey Verne Coleman, of Goldsmith. Two sisters, Mrs. Martha Watkins of Monahan and Mrs. Mary Casey of Chino Calif., also survive.

Mr. Tune was born February 17, 1887, in Rising Star and lived practically all of his life in this community. While a young man he was for a time a street car conductor in Dallas, but returned to Rising Star to engage in farming.

After his retirement from farming he operated a furniture store for several years in Cross Plains.

He was a member of the Rising Star Church of Christ and the IOOF Lodge here.

Mr. and Mrs. Button Purchase Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Button have purchased the Mrs. Cornelius Stewart resident at Pollock and Mayben streets from the Stewart estate. The residence is practically new and now has two bedrooms. Mr. and Mrs. Button plan to add a third bedroom and make other improvements in the home. The transaction was handled by the Jenkins Insurance Agency. Mr. Button is local manager of the West Texas Utilities Company.

CISCO MAN BUYS EDWARDS FARM

Sale of 160-acre Mrs. Bob Edwards farm at Okra to W. L. Steagall, Cisco high school faculty member and coach, was announced by the Jenkins Insurance Agency. Steagall will live himself.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Erwin

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
 "To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own."
 Christian D. Larson

HOW INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE EVENTS HAVE HELPED ME

I have entered interscholastic league events for the past seven years and I know they have helped me.

In my school work I have been able to attain greater heights through this work. Number sense has made my mathematics easier, less difficult, and I have been able to work problems with greater accuracy and with greater speed.

By entering spelling I have been able to spell more words correctly.

Debate has helped me learn how to speak more exactly and it has helped me in getting rid of a speech impediment. It has

also helped me in getting over a strong case of stage fright.

Ready writing has helped me in learning to stay with a subject when writing a theme, essay, book report, and etc.

Interscholastic league events have made it possible for me to meet a grand group of intelligent young people. The friendships which I have entered into in the past seven years through interscholastic league work will never be forgotten.

The teachers and all the other wonderful people which I have met make me appreciate this world a little better.

The sportsmanship which is shown at these events is really amazing! If someone loses, he doesn't moan and groan over it but recognizes his opponent and congratulates him on his victory and then wishes him success in his future attainments.

When you add all these things (intellectual benefit, friendships, and sportsmanship) together, you

realize how interscholastic league events have helped me to grow.

SPORTS

We boys have started track now and are going strong, we think. We have just come back from our first meet; it was among four schools—Bangs, Early High, Richland Springs, and, of course, Twinkle. The boys did well considering that it was our first meet. Jerry Davis started off with a bang with 2:14.6 on the 880-yard dash, which is very good for this time of the year. He also placed third in the discus with a throw right around 110 feet which is certainly a good beginning. Jodie Wallace came in third behind Jerry and another boy and looked very good for a boy running his first race. Gary Scott, our 440 boy, did fairly well with a 57 on his first race. Wayne Jackson did fine for his first day out by winning a jump of 5'-9" and placing fourth in the pole vault. Kenny Ridens ran a good mile for a boy running his first high school race with a time of 5:23. Jack Callaway, our other miler, who should have placed high in the race, was out because of a pole vaulting injury. Robert Needham ran first in the sprints with times of 10.2 on the hundred and 24.4 on the 220. Our relay teams fared very well by winning them both, the 440 with a time of 48 flat and the mile in 3:51. The boys who ran on the relay teams are as follows: 440—Bobby Hubbard, Howard Walker, Gary Scott, and Robert Needham. Other boys who went to the meet are: Mack Elliott, Fred Pringle, and Donald Crisp.

We are going to Early for another practice meet Wednesday and then Saturday, the real thing, we go to Glen Rose and we hope to do very well.

SOPH SAYINGS

Now that the annuals have come, it looks as if we don't have any more excuses not to get to work; but maybe we can think of something!

Donald, I think you need more than one set of Daily Assignments in English II. Do you think one is enough?

We Sophomores should make an agreement not to laugh at "Po' li' ole Jacqueline (Jack) Smith in English anymore. Really it is distracting, isn't it, Jack? (Especially in English.) No foolin' Jack, we couldn't do without you; it's just the way you say things!

The Sophs that were lucky enough to go to Cross Plains to all District band last Saturday certainly did enjoy it, but I am glad that we didn't meet another HF-3682, aren't you, J. S., J. B., and M. P. (A SENIOR)??? Boy, N. M. (A JUNIOR), B. B., R. H., it would have been "too wet to plow!"

And with this cheering note I'll leave you for another week.
 Reporter
 P. S. Don't forget the O. A. W. R. F.

JUNIORS PRESENT!

Mr. Haywood brings a program packed with comedy, jokes, laughs and fun. One of the features is a remarkable display of ventriloquism with the help of his little friend, "Freshie". Magic tricks that are decidedly different are presented—a field in which he has won many trophies for designing. Comedy juggling is also included, along with some "surprises".

Glenn Haywood has made guest appearances on TV and radio with such celebrities as Peggy Lee, Herb Shriner, Kate Smith, Dorothy Lamour and a host of others. He had his own television show in San Francisco for three years and it received the highest rating in the area. During the war he entertained the troops with over 5,000 appearances in all parts of the world, and is still active in this work.

This program is sponsored by the Junior class of Rising Star High School. It will be presented Tuesday, March 19, at 9:30 a.m. The public is cordially invited. The admission will be 20c.

THE STRIKING JUNIORS

The juniors are still ticking just like that old syncopated clock in grandfather's days. How, we'll never know, but they are.

What I mean this bunch is getting the spring fever! Some days they are as drowsy as weeping willows and other days they are as spry as a jack-in-the-box. One of the junior girls informed us that there were just fifty-two more school daze—isn't she a good counter?

The juniors are sponsoring their last program of the year, Tuesday, March 19, at 9:30 a.m. It is going to be a hilarious laugh riot—starring Glenn Haywood and "Freshie". They have appeared on radio and television in the largest cities from coast to coast and guest-starred with Peggy Lee and Herb Shriner. The admission is twenty cents, so be sure to come; we assure you that it will be worth your while.

The junior class is proud of the junior boys that are running track. We have a room full of athletes and are very proud of them. Those boys in track are: Jack Callaway, Robert Needham, Jodie Wallace, Donald Crisp, Roland Earp, and Mack Elliott. Keep up the good work, boys. We are all behind you.

That's all, folks, until next week.

We'll close by leaving you this thought, "What you ought to be, you can become."
 A. P. J. E. T. B. A. S.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Oh! Our aching backs! How did you upper-classmen make out on six weeks' tests? We "Fish" did as well as could be expected, and with the tests over, we are going as strong as ever.

The "La Estrellita," as you know by now, is red and very

beautiful. We Freshmen are especially proud of them because they are our first ones in RSHS. We want to thank Mrs. Shook and the annual staff for the work they have put forth on the annuals.

One of our Freshmen maids, Donna Bowman, was married on Thursday, March 7; the bridegroom is Alton Herridge, from Abilene.

With the terrific basketball season over, we now start volleyball, track, and tennis.

The girls are having fun playing volleyball and some are participating with Miss Tate's tennis team.

The boys went to Bangs last Thursday and tied Early for second place with 42 points.

I am only pinch-hitting for our class reporter this week; so please excuse the class news—'twas written "in a hurry!"

Janis will be with you again soon.

Jetta Duggan

BAND NEWS

The last session of the 1957 All-District Band was held in Cross Plains last Saturday and it was the best one ever! We rehearsed in Cross Plains' new auditorium and it surely was nice. After rehearsing for about four hours, the Stephenville stage band put on an hour long program which we all enjoyed immensely. They have a very fine band and we hope to have them back here again, soon! That night, at 7:30, the Seventh All-District Band presented its last concert of the current season. We were very pleased to see several Rising Star people there and for those of you who couldn't make it — you really missed something!

The stage band is now in the midst of rehearsals for the Jacksboro festival the 29th of this month. This will be the first contest that the "Sophisticats" have entered, and we are all working very hard to make a good showing.

The news is rather short this week and the reason for it is that things are moving so fast here at RSHS that we don't have time to catch our breath and write it down. It won't be long until school is out and we Seniors think that Miss Tate is getting in all the horn-blowing that she can so we won't forget how before next fall as most of us hope to get in a college band somewhere.

See you next week!
 —Reporter

Baptist WMU Sponsors Youth Organizations

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church sponsors the Y.W.A., led by Mrs. Charles Grimland.

the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, led by Mrs. H. L. Geyer, the Junior Girls Auxiliary led by Mrs. J. R. Morrow, and the Sunbeams band led by Mrs. Roy Holly. The Brotherhood sponsors the Royal Ambassadors, led by J. W. Bishop. Each of these organizations has given a special program during the Home Mission Week of Prayer. The W. M. U. is led by Mrs. Jimmie Fridge. The prayer chairman is Mrs. F. W. Respass. The program chairman of the W. M. U. is Mrs. Lee Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Joyce and Lewis Jackson, his daughter, Mary Ida, and his son, Bill, spent Sunday in Dallas. They were visiting Mrs. Lewis Jackson, who

is much improved. They also visited Mrs. Merle Joyce at Baylor hospital. Mrs. Joyce is much better now. She has recently undergone surgery there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Faulkenberry visited in Dallas on Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Little is able to return home from Medical Arts Hospital, Brownwood.

Miss Wanda West, a student at Cisco Junior College, has as her guest Miss Bonnie Davis, who is also a student there.

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NEEDED:
 More Cemetery Funds
 The Committee from the Rising Star Cemetery Association, solicits funds from any one who has relatives or friends buried in the Rising Star Cemetery and who have not signed a card pledging the amount you want to contribute either Monthly, Quarterly, Semi-Annually or otherwise, for the upkeep and beautification of our Cemetery. Spring will soon be here and much work will be needed to be done which can only be done as funds are available.
 Any who might be in arrears on their pledges, please take care of it as soon as it is convenient for you to do so.
 Funds may be turned in to Mrs. Louise Weber, Secretary-Treasurer, or to the bank or City Hall. You will receive receipt from the Secretary when paid in.
 Cemetery Committee
 JERRY SMITH, Chairman

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the line" about marketing meth...ods and what the market will...take and not take. Farmers...know how to grow melons. That...problem has been solved. The...biggest and remaining problem...is that of marketing, and any...retailer or seller who deals with...the consuming public can tell...you that you can't make the...buyer take what he dosen't want

—at least more than once. The...secret to successful melon pro...duction, fruit production and...the production of other farm pro...ducts is the same secret which...controls the production and mar...keting of any other product—...quality goods produced to mar...ket requirements and sold under...an honest guarantee.

There's always a market for...the best. And, strange to say, with all...the acreage devoted to melon...raising, the amount of quality...production is small.

Humble Program to Show Indian Church

A pulpit pow-wow with Chief...White Eagle, pastor of the First...Indian Baptist Church on the...Alabama-Coushatta Reservation...near Livingston will highlight...The Humble Company's Texas...in Review TV program next...week.

Chief White Eagle guides the...congregation in a church that...was built entirely by the In...dians and is owned and operat...ed exclusively for them.

Cameras will also spotlight...roller skating—one of the top...participation sports in Texas—...from bruised beginners to acro...batic experts.

Another interesting story will...tell of the daily activities of an...FBI agent in Texas. His rou...tine includes daily physical...workouts, instructing local po...lice in the use of fire-arms, talks...to school students and conduct...ing investigations.

Texas in Review can be seen...Tuesday, March 19, over KRBC...TV, Abilene, 9:30 p.m.

Irrigation Clinic To Be Held March 15th at Comanche

COMANCHE.—A special Irrig...ation Clinic is to be held here...on Friday, March 15, being joint...ly sponsored by the Comanche...and Erath County Electric Coop...eratives, Comanche and Erath...County agents, the Comanche...Chamber of Commerce and Rural...Electrification Administration.

Display tents for irrigation...equipment will be set up. The...clinic is to be held at the Mc's...Cafeteria parking area — at the...“Y” on the Brownwood Highway.

Registration will get under...way Friday morning at 9 o'clock...when the various irrigation dis...play booths will open. M. A...Richmond, president of the Co...manche County REA will make...the welcome address at 9:30 and...Manche County REA will intro...duce guests.

John F. Scrunk, of the Irrig...ation Equipment Company of Den...ver, Colorado, will explain the...operation and maintenance of...Sprinkler System Designs at 9:45.

At 10:45, O. D. Johnston, head...of the Comanche County A. S. C...office will explain general infor...

mation from A. S. on irrigation...and at 11:45 R. V. Thurmond, of...Texas A&M will talk on “Sprink...ler Demonstration.”

Irrigation Wells.

Ben Templeton, Manager of the...Erath County REA, will make the...introductions at 1:15 p.m. fol...lowed by a talk by Wm. O...Trogon, Agronomist with the...Mathieson Chemical Corporation...of Houston on “Soil Fertility...and Irrigation.”

“Irrigation Wells—development...and maintenance” will be the...subject of R. V. Thurmond's talk...He is from A&M and is an ex...tension irrigation department...specialist.

A demonstration of “Switches...and Motor Controls” is schedu...red for 3 o'clock by the Gener...al Electric Company. At 3:45 a...report on research in Highland...Area, northeast of De Leon, will...be made by Wm. F. Hughes, Ag...ricultural Economist of the U. S...Department of Agriculture.

John H. Shanklin, Agricultural...Engineer of REA at Washington...D. C., is to be a special guest...and will tell of the value of ir...rigation and fertilizer.

Supper for guests will be ser...ved at 6:00 at Mc's Cafeteria...compliments of Comanche and...Erath County Electric Coopera...tives.

At 7:30 the meeting reconven...es with a panel discussion on “Irri...

gation Financing.” On the panel...will be representatives from area...banks, the FHA, as well as John...O. Simpson, County Soil Con...servation Engineer; W. J. Parks...and Ben Templeton explaining...REA's role in financing; and J...H. Bumpas for the Production...Credit Association.

At 8:30—Questions and An...swers concerning any phase of...irrigation wht the panel made...up of all speakers of the day.

State's Dairymen Are Urged to Seek School Market

COLLEGE STATION.—One of...the largest milk markets yet to...be tapped by Texas dairymen...is the two million students en...rolled in state elementary and...high schools. This was point...ed out today by Arch Meekma, ex...tension dairy husbandman.

Rapid expansion in the con...sumption of milk by students at...school started two years ago...when the U. S. Department of...Agriculture initiated the Special...School Milk Program, said the...specialist.

Purpose of this milk program...is two-fold; to help improve the...health and welfare of our chil...dren and to help dairymen find...larger outlets for fluid milk.

Records show that students...will buy as much milk as they...can drink—often four or five half...pints a day in addition to the...milk they drink at lunch—if the...milk is priced competitively or...lower than other beverages.

So that schools can drop milk...prices to the lowest possible...point to stimulate consumption...USDA reimburses them from...federal funds. Texas has been...allocated nearly three billion...dollars by USDA for reimburse...ments this school term.

“Whether all of these federal...funds are spent for milk or not...depends largely on how well...local dairymen can interest...schools and other eligible in...stitutions such as nonprofit chil...dren centers in this program,”...Meekma said.

On the average, Texas boys...and girls are drinking about...225,000 half pints of milk every...day at school. This includes...only the milk served under the...special USDA program, and is in...addition to the milk students...drink at lunch.

If dairymen could interest all...of the schools in Texas in this...program, daily milk consumption...would more than double, Meek...ma pointed out.

The Special Milk Program is

New Car Insurance Rating System Is Proposed in Bill

AUSTIN.—Information on a...proposed flexible rating system...that would allow insurance com...panies to reduce policy costs on...car insurance will be presented...to the House Committee on in...surance Tuesday afternoon, Mar...ch 26.

Rep. Reuben Talasek of Tem...ple is the author of the legisla...tion (House Bill 27) that has...gained support from motorists...bankers, farmers and many other...buyers of casualty insurance and...surety bonds.

A Senate committee last week... (week ending March 9) heard...discussions of a companion bill...that brought out the largest...crowd of spectators thus far this...session.

Information gathered on the...Senate bill at the hearing will...be studied by a sub-committee...which is expected to report back...to the committee as a whole in...a few weeks.

More than a dozen witnesses...spoke in favor of the flexible...rating system at the Senate hear...ing. Farmers were represented...by R. O. Senior of Fort Bend...County, who said that the pro...posed bill would allow him to...pay less for his car insurance.

Two trucking company officials...said insurance costs in Texas...were 35 per cent higher than in...other states which has flexible...rating systems.

A Fort Worth man, George M...White, said when he moved from...Michigan to Texas his car in...surance costs went from \$48.10...to \$95.50. Michigan, he said, has...a flexible rating system.

Several insurance agents and...insurance company executives...spoke against the bill, saying...they liked the present “single”...rating system by which the State...Board of Insurance Commission...ers sets a fixed price and did...not favor any change.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Irby and...son, Carl, of Dallas, were the...guests of Mr. Irby's parents, Mr...and Mrs. Carl Irby, here Sun...day. Carl Irby returned to Dal...las with them for a brief visit.

Danny Hamer, who is a sopho...more student at Tarleton State...College at Stephenville, visited...his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C...Hamer this week-end.

handled by Charles M. Hicks...Consultant, School Lunch and...Milk Programs, Texas Education...Agency, Capitol Station, Austin.



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DRY NO. 11—in a series of articles on Duval County by Frederick Hodgson and Franz...enwald, New York newspaper and magazine writers who visited Duval County and...te the series exclusively for Texas readers.

PA's Anti-Secrecy Legislation Will Help Prevent Another "Duval County"

FREDERICK HODGSON

AN DIEGO, Tex.—Texas law...res certain offices and politi...subdivisions to publish finan...statements in the newspapers...if they don't, there is gen...ly no penalty and there is no...responsibility for removing...his public post an official...fails to comply. If there is...newspaper in the county inde...nent enough to push the issue...publications laws are just so...wordy manuscript.

oppose the people are suspi...s of the way the school board...commissioners court is run...things. All you have to do is...the meetings in secret. Tex...as no anti-secrecy law that...meetings have to be open.

a sewed-up, boss-run count...e is no danger that the peo...come in with an auditor and...se everything. The only way...can do it under existing law...get an order from the dis...judge at the direction of the...d jury, or from the commis...sioners court. This law just...as that the judge and the co...missioners will be honest, uprigh...ts with nothing to hide and...dy to protect. There is no...for the public to force an

ere are plenty of other ways...smart boss to keep his coun...wed up and his supporters...y. Suppose he wants to put...bust stops in front of his...ds' stores to help their busi...His controlled city council...fix him up quick. The law...that descriptive titles of all...ordinances have to be pub...l in a newspaper. Even if the...chooses to comply, there's no...em. A "descriptive title" can...anything he wants to make it...these loopholes together...a few more besides, explain...Duval County fell under boss...and stayed there.

ore going to Duval County...frankly a little incredulous...I learned there hadn't been...ny audit in forty years in...of the repeated demands of...ounty's citizens. I thought...statement that Duvalans...to see the public records at...sk of their lives, might be...aggeration. I smiled when...rd that the people in Duval...y had been trying for many...to find out when and where...commissioners court held...etings, and in some cases...er the statutory school...s even existed.

then I talked with men...lives were threatened just...se they were curious enoug...x questions about the count...nment. There's a woman in...Texas, who repeatedly...all the members of the...vides School board for per...to attend one of their...ngs. Her letters were never...winded.

e State of Texas has charged...hundreds of thousands of...rs from Benavides school...were shoveled into private...sts. In Ben Shepperd, in three...s of court battles, became...y familiar with the Texas...tution and the criminal and...statutes as they serve the...oses of dictators. He came...nvinced that the best pro...n against crookedness in of...s an alert newspaper backed...with laws. Publication laws...ecreacy laws. Auditing laws...records laws, and laws for...ving public officials who do...keep faith with the peo...of all, laws to indict and

prosecute malefactors outside...their own sewed-up counties.

It happened that the conclu...sions tallied with those of the...Texas Press Association, which...for several legislative sessions...has asked for laws to strengthen...the people's right to know what...is going on in government. Presi...dent of that group is David C...Leavell, publisher of the Galves...ton News-Tribune. Under his...guidance the TPA is pushing 15...bills "for better government" at...this legislative sessions, most of...which are aimed at plugging the...loopholes that made Duval County...possible.

TPA members, by and large...believe Duval County is a warn...ing of worse things that can hap...pen unless the people of Texas...act. Chief among these are prob...ably Russell W. Bryant, publisher...of the Italy News Herald, who is...TPA's Legislative Committee...chairman, and W. R. Beaumier...who publishes the Lufkin Daily...News, and is vice chairman.

Shepperd is quick to deny that...the TPA's bills are proposed just...because of Duval County, which...he says would be a case of the...tail wagging the dog.

"The defects in the law that we...found in Duval County were not...new discoveries," he says. "They...have been there for decades and...longer. The Duval County busi...ness simply shows what can hap...pen in any of the 254 counties of...Texas if something isn't done...about the loopholes."

The bills which Shepperd and...TPA think would improve and...safeguard the quality of gov...ernment in Texas are simple.

One of them would make it...possible for persons charged with...embezzling or misusing public...funds to be indicted in any county...adjoining the county where the...offense occurs, or in Travis Coun...ty.

Such a law would keep crime...and punishment apart from local...politics. This "outside indictment"...is already provided by law in...rape cases, so it isn't new.

Another proposed law would...require District or County At...torneys to file suit for recovery...of misapplied funds in any politi...cal subdivision of the state within...their jurisdiction, with or with...out the permission of the gov...erning body. Another would make...an audit of the records mandatory...when 30 percent of the qualified...voters petition the District Judge.

An anti-secrecy bill is includ...ed in the bunch, requiring that all...meetings of official bodies be open...to the press and public except as...now otherwise provided by law.

There are a few cases in which...closed meetings are necessary—...such as when job applicants are...being considered. In all other...cases, as Shepperd puts it, there...is no business in public office...that is not the public's business.

If one of the TPA bills goes...into effect as law, public officials...who stand on the Fifth Amend...ment and refuse to answer ques...tions about their official conduct...would be removed from office. Shepperd maintains that this is...not inconsistent with the Consti...tution.

A number of laws governing...publications would protect the...people against bad government...the TPA says. One would require...the full text of city ordinances...to be published, not just a descrip...tive title. All offices, boards...agencies and commissions on all...levels of government would be...required to publish an annual fi...nancial statement under another...proposed bill, and there is a re...lated bill which would authorize...the removal of any official who...failed to publish this or any other...required information. With still...another TPA bill providing for...the removal of any official who...refuses to show his records, thi...ngs may be getting tough for...officeholders who have anything...to hide.

There are provisions, too, for...stopping the flow of State funds...to school districts and other po...litical subdivisions which fail to...file and publish reports accord...ing to law. According to Shepperd...misappropriation of funds in Du...val County was so rife that it...didn't stop immediately when the...State moved in. Efforts to cut...off the flow of money to the Be...navides school district until "lost"...records were found and the money...was better accounted for failed...for lack of a law under which the...State could control the flow of its...own funds.

So, another of the 15 bills in...the Better Government packet...would make it unlawful to steal...conceal, alter or deface a public...record—penalty three to seven...years—with indictment and venue...lying in the county of the offense...any adjoining county, or Travis...County.

When you stop to think about...it, there are ways of withholding...public information from the pub...lic which are sanctioned by law...A lot of folks believe precinct...county and state political con...ventions are public business from...which reporters, at least, should...not be arbitrarily excluded. You...couldn't very well let the public...in, lest the bona fide delegates...get lost in the milling crowd. But...a TPA proposal at this legisla...tive session would allow the pre...sence of the press, radio and TV...—"that the people may know."

The need for this legislation is...statewide, TPA believes, but if...you want a Duval County illus...tration, there are plenty. Resi...dents tell how they were forcib...ly excluded from political con...ventions if they didn't like the...Duke and his candidates. If they...tried to hold conventions of their...own, they were raided by goon...squad. Since the TPA came out...with a proposal to admit the press...and TV to such conventions, Duvalans...speculate on what would have...happened to the goons if they had...come in swinging their carbines...and found themselves on state...wide television, and their pictu...res in the newspapers.

Franz Rosenwald and I talked...to a lot of people in South Tex...as. We had heard about the "bet...ter government" bills that Shepperd...and the TPA were urging upon...the Texas Legislature two years...ago, and the ones they are urging...now.

"No," one of these South Tex...ans said, "more laws wouldn't...have stopped George Parr. With...or without laws, he would have...been Duke of Duval."

I looked at Rosenwald. He does...not know everything about law...or dictators, or South Texas. But...he lived under the Nazis and the...Russians, and he says there's...nothing unique in this Duval...County history. It's all so pain...fully familiar.

When the South Texan said...over a cup of coffee in the Alice...hotel, that laws don't stop the...world's little dictators, Rosenwald...asked me to bet?

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A Challenge and an Answer

The president of the National Retail Farm Equipment Association tells of a survey made by an implement dealer in Texas. It was conducted over a two and a half year period among farmers who practiced soil conservation and those who did not.

It was found that farmers who practiced conservation spent about \$1200 more a year with the equipment dealers than those who did not follow good conservation practices. That finding should surprise no one. For, on the one hand, it takes modern farm equipment to make soil conservation possible. And, on the other, the farmer who conserves and makes the most of his land earns more money—and thus is able to purchase labor-saving machinery that he couldn't afford otherwise.

This matter of soil conservation is an all-important one today. While our total population is increasing, our farm population is decreasing—and, on top of that, our acreage of productive farm land is declining by about 4,000 acres a day. To picture the situation, each year we are adding to our population a figure equivalent to the population of Los Angeles—even as we take away productive acreage equivalent to the whole state of Delaware. That fact led the association's president to say: "... no matter how efficient are the machines produced by our industry, there are certain limiting factors such as, soil types, characteristics and poor farming practices which cannot be overcome by improved farm mechanization alone. Good soil and water conservation practices coupled with improved farm machinery is the answer to the challenge."

Luckily for America's future, more and more farmers are answering that challenge.

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HANDLES

Not until the Fifteenth Century did Europeans put much stock in last names. Most had none. If need be, they used their given names, and now and then their fathers' given names (like John John's son) or their home towns' or neighborhoods' (like Thomas of Aquinas).

But mostly they went by their given or baptismal names. Some churches today still call their members by their first names (Sister Joan and Brother Albert) like royalty (e.g. Queen Elizabeth). In certain European countries you can register a child's name if it is one of an approved list. High nobility goes by its last name (de Medici, Marlborough), but knights take their given names (Sir Winston).

Since people had little property interests in their last names, English and American law gave them little or no protection. Trade names, of course, are another matter.

But in France and Germany the law gives one a property interest in his name; you may get a court to keep somebody from adopting your name by showing it would harm you. But not as a rule in America or England.

For instance, on the ground

that by writing he had earned a property right in his name, Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) once sued a man for printing a work called "Sketches by Mark Twain." But the court ruled that Mark Twain had no sole right to use either his own or his pen name, except on his own books.

As a rule you can change your name at will even without going to court.

But a court action to change your name puts the public officially on notice that you have a new one, and it saves you endless trouble in collecting debts, identifying yourself, getting credit, inheriting property, selling your home, getting insurance, Social Security Benefits, etc.

Some people change their names too much for their own good by using nicknames, middle names, and various ways of spelling the same name. It may cost real money to prove that John Jacob Smith is the same



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(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Amity HD Club Meets March 5 in Business Session

By Mrs. J. B. Caudle

Amity H. D. Club met March 5 at the clubhouse with six members present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ed Stodghill.

The regular routine business meeting was carried out.

The following changes were made on committees due to the resignation of a member: Food Demonstration, Mrs. Guy Taylor; Education and Expansion, Mrs. O. J. Reynolds; Recreation, Mrs. Homer Smith, and Finance, Mrs. I. A. White.

The council report was given by Mrs. Guy Taylor, council delegate. Five clubs were represented at the council meeting. Miss Lane, our District Agent, was a welcome visitor.

The District T.H.D.A. meeting will be at Lampasas March 26, with the following delegates from Comanche County: Mrs. Ross Miller, Mrs. Bill Tucker, and Mrs. Charles Hicks. Good programs are planned and a banquet is in order. Visitors are

always welcome.

This meeting is unique due to the fact that this was the day that auto license plates were on sale at Amity club house. Five men occupied one corner of the club house for this purpose. So we counted them as visitors since they participated in the meeting at refreshment time anyway. They were O. J. Reynolds, E. R. West, Homer Smith, Norman Ray and George Goosby, tax assessor-collector of Comanche County. Mrs. A. D. Jenkins was a purchaser.

Recreation was conducted by Mrs. I. A. White. Mrs. Reynolds was hostess after adjournment and served cleverly shaped sandwiches, iced cup cakes and cocoa.

Next meeting will be March 19 with Mrs. I. A. White hostess.

North Star Club Hears Discussion On "Allergies"

The North Star Home Demonstration Club met in the clubhouse, on the afternoon of March 5.

Mrs. T. L. Harris led in singing the opening song, "Jesus Loves Me," with Mrs. Claud Harris at the piano.

Mrs. J. T. Coursey led the devotional, reading the Acts 18: 9, 10.

An interesting program was put on by Mrs. Coursey, entitled "Allergies," following which a pamphlet dealing with this important subject was given to each member present.

Those in attendance at this meeting were Mmes. J. T. Alford, J. T. Coursey, A. G. Hardin, Carl Irby, Henry Gregg, Beyrl Heath, Will Ware, Neil Ham, T. L. Ellis, J. C. Hudson. Children present were Larry Alford, Beverly and Jim Fisher. Special notice to all members

—the meetings start at 1:30 sharp.

—Mrs. J. C. Hudson, Reporter

GUESTS OF DIXON BOGGS

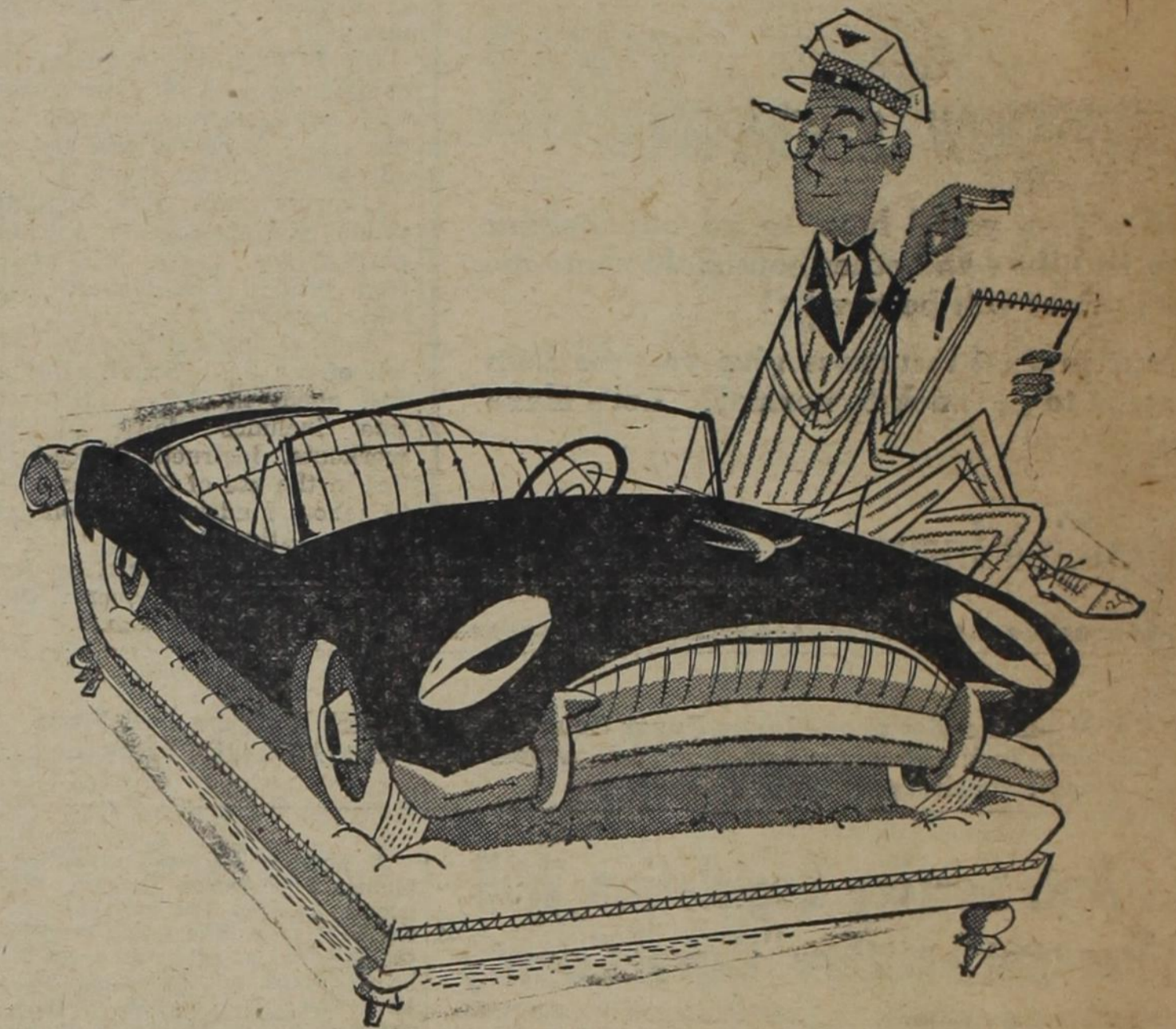
Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Boggs during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nabers of Brownwood, and Mrs. Conrad King of Denver, Colorado. Mrs. King is remembered here as Ruby Landreth, who finished Rising Star High School here in 1927. She is the daughter of Mr. Bob Landreth of the Amity community and is a cousin of Mrs. Dixon Boggs. While here Mrs. King subscribed for the Rising Star Record.

Paul Brashear, representative from this district, was a visitor in Rising Star Sunday.

Miss Verilla Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Roberts and her friend, Miss Wanda Verilla, visited Verilla's parents over the week-end. They are room-mates and work in Midland.

Clifford Erwin, a student of Hardin-Simmons University, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Erwin, over the week-end.

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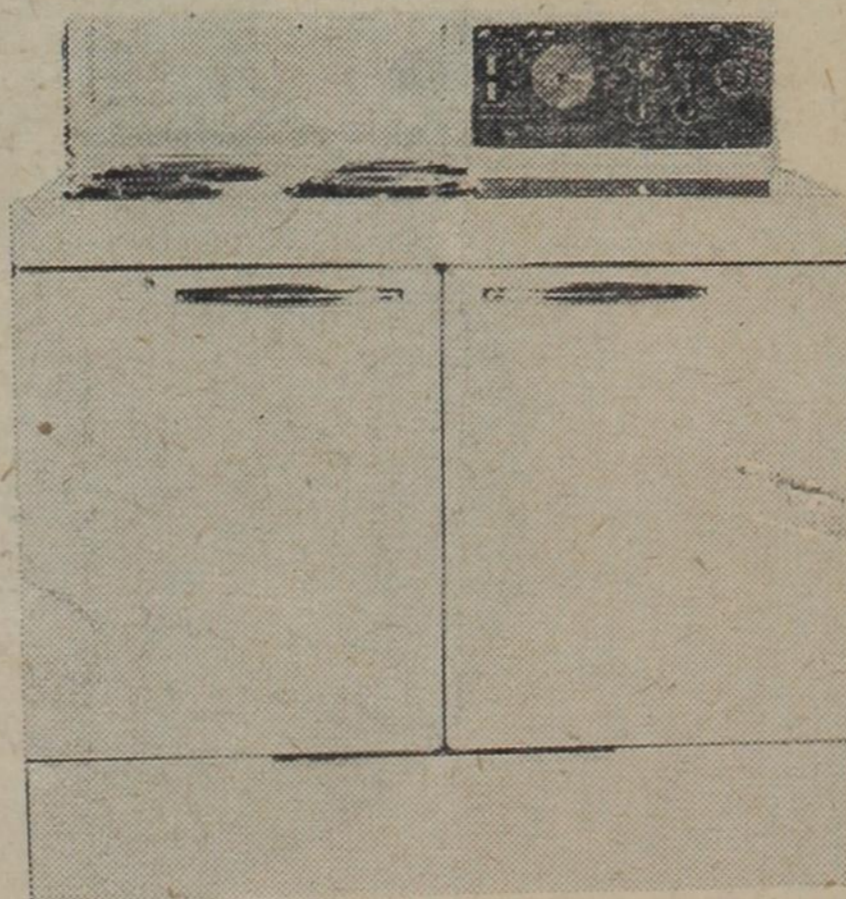
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Students Have Artist Services

Students of Howard Payne College had charge of the services at First Baptist Church Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor, Willie C. Hazel, who was in California. They were: Marjorie De Priest, pianist; Bobbie Gilbert, soloist; Bob Connelly, song leader; and Bill Shoemaker, preacher. These students were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberds and Pauline Roberds.

Howard Payne athletes known as the "Jackets for Jesus" conducted services at the First Baptist Church Sunday night.

Those who took part in the services were: David Wells, Lou-

is Holt, Bobby Leach, Hendrix Williams, Bob Hurst, Kyle McCain and Royce Denton. These athletes are voluntary workers who go out on week-ends and conduct services in churches.

Charles Grimland, a former member of the organization, presided at the service and introduced the group.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown and children of San Antonio were here the past week visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Shults. They also visited Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Phil McCanlies and husband in Breckenridge.

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Newly Married Couple Honored With Gift Shower

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Boggs was open to relatives and friends the happy couple, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Fussell, on Saturday, March 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. Gifts of silver, linens, pyrex, lamps and other useful articles were graciously received by the bride and groom. A number of friends called to greet them while other relatives and friends sent gifts. The bride's

mother, Mrs. J. Lee Smith, of Cross Plains, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Ross Fussell, were in the receiving line. The dining table was laid with a beautiful cut-work dinner cloth and was decorated with a large bowl of rose-japonica. Punch and white cake squares, topped with cherries, were served to the guests by the hostess, Mrs. Boggs, and co-hostesses: Mesdames C. M. Cox, Bedford Morris, W. G. Reed, E. M. Roberts, Minter Hardin, Clifford Watkins, Fred Roberds, and Miss Glenda Witt. Miss Pauline Roberds furnished music for the occasion. Congratulations and good wishes for the bride and groom were said.

Wed Here February 27



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Edge, whose wedding occurred here at the First Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Saturday, February 27th. Mrs. Edge is the former Miss Evalene Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hutton of this city.

Mrs. John D. Clark Reviews Book on Texas for Club

Following is a condensation of a review of the book, "Deep in the Heart of Texas", written by Eugene Miller, given before the Saturday Club recently by Mrs. John D. Clark:

On March 2nd, the 121st anniversary of the birth of independence, in the Republic of Texas, was celebrated; when the delegates met at old Washington-on-the-Brazos and declared the Republic of Texas a free and independent nation. Texas is called the land of the Big Rich, a world unto itself whose fables are fabulous, and whose facts are even more so. Texas legends have gone clear around the world. The typical Texan is envisioned as a tall, rangy cowboy of the Gary Cooper stamp, who feels naked without a pair of \$100 boots on his feet and an equally expensive ten gallon hat on his head.

His female partner is a girl of the Ann Sheridan species who looks as smart in her cowboy togs as she does wearing a Jacques Fath original, with a \$50,000 mink on her shoulder. Even without the distinctive clothes the storybook Texan is easy to spot. He's a dead give-away every time he opens his mouth or pocketbook. His favorite subject is Texas.

The legendary Texan is an oilman who counts his millions by the dozens, and spends his wealth with a lavish hand. These legends of Texans and their state have been told until they have become a part of the story of the Great Republic. The only trouble is—they are not true. In fact, most Texans live in the cities now, and even those on the ranch prefer jeeps to horses. Texans love to boast about their state. The boasting revolves about three things: the state's vast geography, unique history and mineral wealth. The state also has every type of weather in the book. A rancher can freeze in the Panhandle while a secretary suns herself on a Corpus Christi beach. In Brewster County, farmers rarely see rain; in Orange County, the downpour totals 50.41 inches a year. The blue northern can shove a thermometer down 43 degrees in a few hours time.

Texas history has the unique touch, too. For one thing, six flags have flown over the state. Texas was a Republic before it joined the Union, and when it did come in, its officials were smart enough to retain rights to all public lands—a foresight that has meant billions of dollars in income to the state. Texas has far more mineral wealth than any other state. Texas is the country's largest producer of natural gas and sulphur, and is loaded with such raw materials as limestone, salt and lignite. It has a treasure house in its iron, copper and mercury deposits. This wealth of raw materials has brought industries in by droves. This in turn, has kept the state's economy booming. One reason Texans have little or no worries about depressions, are these facts. Texans are religious people. One out of every five Texan is a church member. Politically speaking, Texans are conservatives.

In music, Texans have done well. Fourteen cities have their own orchestras. In drama and art, Texans have pioneered. Texans do not take a back seat in education. Gifts of wealthy Texans attest to the fact that they value the fruits of education highly. John Ben Shepperd once said "a real Texan was a laughing, bragging, God-fearing, hard-working character, with a sense of humor and a vision of greatness which is a natural reflection of his dominion over the vast, valuable and sometimes cantankerous expanse of Texas". (Given at Saturday Club by Mrs. John B. Clark.)

Mrs. Crownover Is Circle Hostess

The Maybelle Taylor Circle, of the WMU of the First Baptist Church, met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Crownover with 13 members present. Mrs. B. B. Morris directed the program.

Mrs. Claude Cox gave an interesting report of her visit to California. Mrs. Fred Roberds reported on missions work among Spanish people and Mrs. Floy Maynard chose as her topic: "Love Does the Impossible Through Good Will Centers."

Mrs. Charles Watson led the

business meeting. The hostess, Mrs. Crownover, served delicious cake and hot chocolate.

Mrs. G. E. McDonald led the closing prayer.

ATTEND WSCS MEETING

Members of the W.S.C.S. who attended the District Meeting at the First Methodist Church in Eastland on Thursday were these: Mrs. M. S. Sellers, Mrs. L. R. Smith, Mrs. Hazel Butler, Mrs. Marshal Groce, and Mrs. O. D. Carver.

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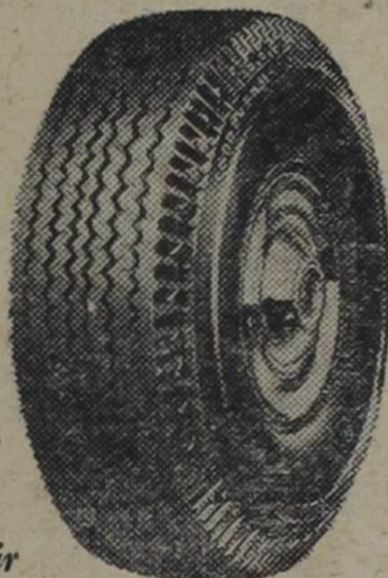
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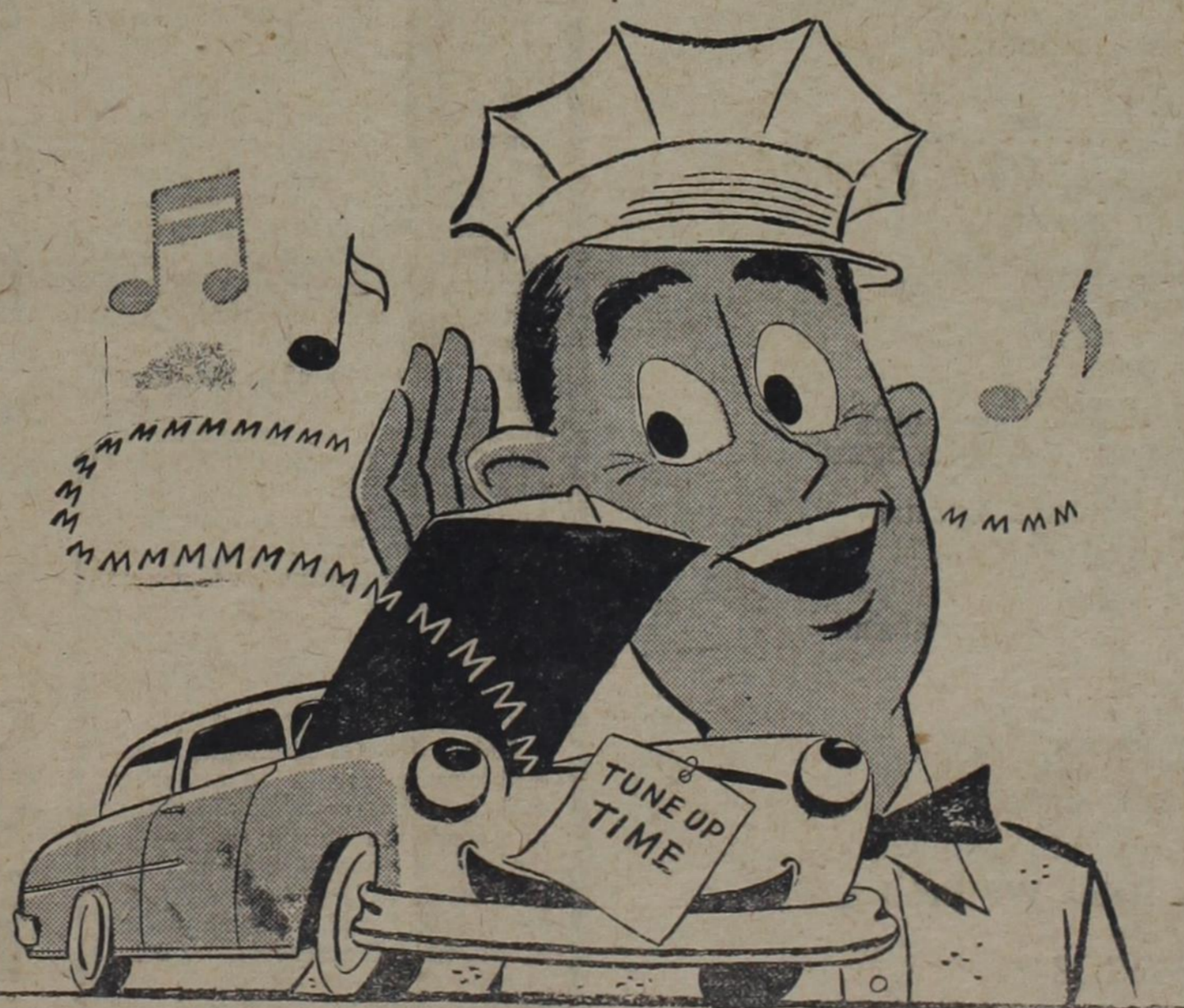
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Marriage of Jackie Sharpe Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sharpe of Rising Star, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jackie, to A/c J. C. Derrick of Amarillo AFB. The couple was married January 26 by Rev. Chester O'Brien in the First Baptist Church in Tucumcari, N. M.

The bride attended Cisco High School, Rising Star High School and Amarillo High School. Mr. Derrick attended High School in Ashland, Miss., and entered the service in 1954. The couple will live in Amarillo.

William Dee Sikes, a graduate of Rising Star High School, was married to Miss Bloy McMurtry College on Snyder, Texas.

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Rising Star Man Finds Fishing Good at Leon

RANGER.—Fishing picked up again last week at Lake Leon, with reports of good strings coming from all parts of the lake. Reports show that bass are now hitting artificial lures as well as minnows and barndoor crappie are again in the spotlight.

J. W. Starkey of Rising Star caught a five and one-half pound bass and 16 crappie, all on minnows. The 16 crappie weighed 30 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bratton of Ranger report 27 crappie weighing a total of 54 pounds, and the largest weighed 2 and one-half pounds.

Drew Ashburn of Fort Worth reported nine bass and two crappie. The bass weighed 18 pounds and the two crappie three pounds total. The bass were caught on artificial lures and the crappie on minnows.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carroll of Ranger reported 22 crappie weighing 39 1/2 pounds, the largest weighing one and three-fourths pounds.

G. S. Nelson, Alex Lynch and Lee Holley of Fort Worth, report two bass and six crappie, total string weighing 11 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryan of Fort Worth reported five bass and two crappie, all of which weighed nine and one-half pounds.

Bob Cantrell, Jr., Bob Lewis and W. R. Willingham of Fort Worth, reported four bass and 19 crappie, the total string weighing 38 pounds.

Dick Darmon and Felix Ankele of Fort Worth reported one bass and eight crappie, total 17 1/2 pounds.

From Frank and Earle's Lodge, Pete Wright, Buster and John Crabtree of Kermit, report 16 crappie weighing 21 pounds on minnows.

Curtis Love and E. D. Shaw of Fort Worth reported 25 bass weighing 29 pounds, the largest of which tipped the scales at three and three-fourths pounds.

Dale Moore Circle Meets on March 11

The Dale Moore Circle of the WMU met Monday, March 11 at the First Baptist Church with Mrs. Graton Adams as hostess. Responsive readings were given as the devotional and the opening prayer was led by Mrs. Ethel Barnes.

A program on Baptist missions in Alaska was under the direction of Mrs. Lee Clark, program chairman. Those taking part were Mmes. Reed, Raymond Turner and Joe White.

Thirteen members were present. Meeting adjourned with prayer led by Mrs. Jimmie Fridge.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Eastland County, Texas, will, on the 1st day of April, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in its usual meeting place in the Courthouse at Eastland, Texas, proceed to receive and consider bids for the purchase of one (1) two-ton truck, and will, at such time let a contract therefor to the lowest responsible bidder if any bid be accepted; all such bids to be made as required by law.

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Cattle Raisers To Meet March 18-20 in Houston

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The annual meeting, to be held in the Rice Hotel, will bring together approximately 15 per cent of the Association's 10,000 membership to discuss mutual problems of modern ranching and hear reports from industry leaders.

Scheduled to speak on Tuesday, March 19, are Don Collins, Kit Carson, Colorado, president, American National Cattlemen's Association; Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Topeka, Kansas, Educational Consultant for General Motors and the American Trucking Associations, Inc.; and John Biggs, Vernon, president of T & SWCRA.

Wednesday's agenda includes Dr. Charles N. Shepardson, Washington, D. C., a member of the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System; the Hon. W. R. Poage, Waco, Congressional Representative from the 11th District who serves as chairman of the Subcommittee on Livestock, Committee on Agriculture; Dr. Nelson B. King, D. V. M., Wooster, Ohio, staff veterinarian for the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and Leo J. Welder, president of the Texas Beef Council and chairman of the Public Relations Committee, T & SWCRA.

Welder will report on the previous six months' progress on beef promotion following a Monday morning meeting of the TBC executive committee.

The problems to be discussed by principal speakers and aired in committee sessions at the Houston convention are, in some cases, recurrent ones, such as cattle rustling and disease control.

Formed in 1877.

Cattle rustling, the primary reason 40 northwest Texas ranchers banded together at Graham, Texas, in 1877 to form the organization which now boasts 10,000 members and is considered the outstanding trade association of its kind in America, is still a serious problem. The apprehension of cattle thieves is still an important phase of T & SWCRA activity, as evidenced by the 24 convictions resulting from testimony given by Association inspectors in 25 cattle theft cases in 1955. Charles A. Stewart, secretary and general manager of the organization, will report 1956 progress in this field.

Disease control, an 80-year-old concern of the livestock industry will be brought into focus through discussion of the brucellosis vaccination program now in effect. The Association urged producers to cooperate with Plan C when it went operation January 1, 1957.

The reduction of cattle population in some states (Texas, among them) and the rate of slaughter of breeding stock, feed supplies, drought conditions in some areas, beef grading, water conservation, beef promotion and long-term financing are among 1957 concerns for cattlemen and may be discussed in committee and general membership sessions, Stewart said.

To Make Report. Judge Joe G. Montague, general counsel for the Association, will make his report on the status of permissive legislation, sought by the cattle industry, for beef promotion at the final business session Wednesday afternoon, at which time the resolutions committee will make its report, new officers will be confirmed and the 1958 convention city will be selected.

Entertainment plans worked out by the Houston Convention Committee which is headed by Ralph A. Johnson, with Douglas Marshall's assistance, the traditional Cattlemen's Ball in the Crystal Ballroom, Rice Hotel, on Tuesday evening, a Tuesday style show luncheon in the Empire Room for wives, and a Roundup Dance in the lobby of the Rice Hotel on Monday evening. Although Houston has hosted the cattlemen's convention nine times previously, this is the first time the Rice Hotel has consented to a lobby-dance, Stewart said.

Other members of the Convention Committee include: Mayor Oscar F. Holcombe, J. S. Abercrombie, H. R. Cullen, and J. W. Sartelle, honorary chairmen; Wm. A. Smith and R. H. Abercrombie, co-chairmen of the finance committee; Gail Whitcomb, entertainment; reception committee: Ben C. Bell, honorary chairman, J. D. Sartelle, chairman, Howell B. Jones, co-chairman; and Vernon Frost, chairman, registration committee.

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