SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS

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Whoa, Now!

We read with much interest the column of Editor W. H. Curry in his last week's Crosbyton Review-re: the "proposed" con-solidation of the Kalgary school with the Crosbyton schools.

We have but one point to make and solicit the careful consideration of Mr. Curry and his Crosby County friends as well

Let the Kalgary folks decide for themselves to which district they wish to belong.

The Crosbyton editor states, in reference to the approaching e-lection, "but two or three Kalgary people didn't want it that way." Even today we saw the petition condoning the annexawas duly signed by 21 Kalgary or three." Incidently, said petition was not drawn up by any Spur lawyer. The petition, togather with the description of City had five men, the grader the proposed eastern portion and two trucks on the job and to be annexed to Spur was duly considered by the Self County Line School district board and received cary an opposing vote.

affair of the people directly af- of volunteers to do the job as i fected-not Spurites, not Crosbytonians, but the good citizens

more than willing to peacefully abide by any decision they might make. However, we stress again at should be their decision, alone, and not the decision of the small community compared with the entire voting strength of Crosby County. If the Kalgary community voted solid against the con-Crosbyton voters.

Of course we have no way at making their own decision on any question so vital to their community. We know that such a decision would be based on what they themselves considersed best for their community and their children. We believe that the only way the cities of Spur and Crosbyton can show recognition to the rights of the Kalgary area is to give them full rein in the matter, and then all abide by their decision.

However, if such does not, and obviously it doesn't, meet with the approval of Crosbyton powers-that-be, then we in Spur see justification to stand up, not only for our own interests, but primarily for the rights of our good neighbors in Kalgary. These good neighbors, who daily see fit to cross over a "bad" Crosby County bridge and "bad" Crosby County roads to come to Spur to trade, to bank, to church, and often just to visit, have given every indication that they are capable of making decisions. And we would like to see them have the opportunity.

Up at Lions Club Tuesday we took a little poll concerning this weekly newspaper. We stressed that the truth was wanted, even if it hurt and left the signing of their answers up to them.

The results, as a whole were

both encouraging and challenging. We appreciate the wondercooperation from our fellow Lions and sincerely hope that their time and efforts will be to some avail.

Here are a few of the things

All but one member present is a regular subscriber

Four indicated that the type of news that interests them mos does not receive satisfactory coverage. Two said fair coverage and the other 16 stated that the type of news that interests them most does receive good coverage The group indicated that we

Rural happenings and farm and ranch news is slighted, ac-cording to the Lions Club. —And here's something that made us feel better—Of the 21 subscribers, eight of them read the local display the local display ads always, eight more read them usually, three read them occasionally and

Chamber of Commerce Doings . . .

CLEAN-UP MOVING SLOWLY; 2nd TRY AT PARK SET FOR FRIDAY

By Norton Barrett, Mgr. Well, we were really disa-pointed Monday afternoon over in the City Park. We know that everyone

been busy and that after all these good rains business been better, but we don't think it has been so good that we don't have time to help clean up the park one day a year.

Possibly we didn't give this clean-up week enough prior no-tice for the people to get things going, but it has been talked for several weeks and the Texas Spur has given a lot of space t try to get it over to the people that this week has been pro-claimed by the ciy commission as Clean-Up Week.

We are going to try again to get some help over at the City district to the Spur district. It Park and get it all cleaned up was duly signed by 21 Kalgary before the picnic season starts people. Twenty-one is not "two And again we're pleading for

Last Monday not a single volunteer came over to help. The they did a good job on getting some of the trees hauled off and limbs burned. But six men can't round up all the smaller This question of consolidation limbs, etc., in one afternoon. We and annexation is strictly the need the help of a sizeable crew

should be done. These City boys will be back help again Friday. Won't you be there, too?

Ex-Students Plan for 1954 Homecoming

On May 14, the directors of solidation with Crosbyton, how pitifully small would be their number compared with all of vention October 15 and 16, 1954 As yet the complete plans outcome of an have not been concluded be-

> that these representa... turned in before the ne. meeting or they will have to ap

point someone in the classes The donations on the proposed time clock for the Jones Memorial Stadium have been gaining nomentum, but as yet are still hort about \$500. If the 1954 Spur Bulldogs are going to get the use of the clock, the remain der must be collected by July 15. The Coca Cola company has proposed a clock for \$1,000 and will provide for all future main-

tenance. Due to the resignation of Mrs. Nell Sharp, Bill Barrett was appointed publicity chairman for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Jack Rector has been el-

ected as editor of the 1954 Ex-Student Echo, with Mrs. Jesse Morrison as her assistant. Other committee chairmen are

as follows: Barbecue, J. B. Morrison, Jr., Menu, Ila Ruth Ball, Evelyr

Copeland; Serving, Robbie Fletcher, Mary Lee McArthur; Program, Lillie Gregory; de-

orations, Richard Ensey; Open House, Selbia Foreman; registration, Nina Grace; Parade, Spencer Campbell; dance, Homer Hindman, Bill Barrett; and reservations, Thel-

ma Scott.
The next meeting will be held June 3 at the Hitchin Post. All committee members are requested to be present.

L. P. Hamilton To Move To DeKalb

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hamilton will feave Spur this Saturday to make their home in DeKalb, Texas.

has worked in the local office of the State Department of Publie Welfare. He has been an active leader in Girl Scout work the Lions Club and other com-In leaving Spur, Hamilton pre-pared the following statement: "If I were and had been for three read them occasionally and the other two gave no answer except "my wife does".

Concerning the national ads, they answered 3 always, 8 usually, 7 occasionally and 3 never.

Classified: 9 always, 6 usually, player who might have been see WEOA. NOW, page 4

clean-up, the garbage collection department reports but very lit-tle more garbage then usual has

gonna have to do a lots of cleaning up these remaining days! We'll be back over at the park from 1 p. m. on tomorrow If you can't come until five or six o'clock, or if you can come over for just ten minutes, we will be there expecting you and anxious to see a large numbe

een picked up. Folks, if we're

going to make our city as clean

take part in this project. boys for the fire job they have and Jack Rector, as co-chairme done in trimming trees over in of the program, had arranged the park. R. L. Peters and Wel- for Dick Turner of Lubbock to don Skinner have been on tap to supervise the job. We appreciate it boys, and hope to be able to return the favor some day, was led by Fike Godfrey.

LOCAL COMMUNITIES WIN MENTION IN CONTEST

The Dry Lake and Highwa communities in Dickens county won honorable mention in the Neighborhood Progress Contest, sponsored by the Farmer-Stockman, in cooperation with the Texas A & M College Ex-

These neighborhoods gains in improving the farm and ome and in making the community a more attractive place in which to live.

TURNER SPEAKS TO ROTARY ON INSURANCE DAY

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Thursday was insurance day at the Rotary Club. Harvey Holly speak to the club on different phases of the insurance business After the invocation, singing

Three New Teachers Hired For 1954-55

ool athlete in the late '40's return to Spur this fall artior high coach and teacher Blair graduated from SHS 949 and will graduate from Howard-Payne University ownwood in August of

He starred at track and foo both in high school and col

n the Spur system this fall Mrs. George Stanford and Dorothy Yarbrough. Mrs. Stanford already a res

of Spur, is a graduate of University. She has prev taught two years at East Baptist College. In the system she will teach comcial work.

Miss Yarbrough will teach nemaking in the Spur school home is now in Littlefield will graduate from Baylor

Rains Lift Crop Hopes "Best Since '49!"

"Things look mighty goodest since '49!" states County Agriculture Agent Charles Tay-

Already approximately 20,000 acres of Dickens County cotton much season in the ground, the and has been planted, and the remaining approximately 38,000 fields get dry enough.

More rain—and it is still wel-ome—fell over the area Tuesday of this week. The Spur Experi-ment Station recorded .8 and some farmers reported over an inch. This week's fall brings the total for April and May to from still looking toward the bale per six to eight inches over the en- acre prospects. election with only the Raise of their reptire county. Dr. Earl Burnett at Without any serious insect or people voting. But we know that the secreary, Bill the station reports that flooded hail damage and without any these folks are well capable of resentatives. The directors request land has moisture up to six feet cotton-picking time rainy seadeep. Where there has been no run-off, the water has penetrat- for the best crop since 1949.

Blumberg Is Name. District VFW Head

The District Seven Convention of the VFW and the VFW Auxiliary closed its two-day session at Lubbock Sunday with busness meetings and election of

E. B. Blumberg of Spur was elected district commander of the VFW and Mrs. Tom Everheart of Lubbock was elected district president of the auxili-

Blumberg's panel of officers for the year will include Ton Everheart, senior vice comnander; Dale Brown, Seagraves. junior vice commander, Homer McDonald, Lubbock, judge advocate; Jack Minor, Seagraves quartermaster; Dr. A. H. Daniell. Brownfield, district surgeon; W. H. Lagate, Slaton, chaplain; and Thad Patersotn of Seagraves, Lusby of Lubbock as trustees.

Serving with Mrs. Everhear will be Mrs. R. L. Richardson l'ahoka, senior vice president; Mrs. Ansel Wharton, Seagraves, unior vice president; Mrs. H. G. Brownfield, treasurer; Mrs. Lewis H. Brown, Lubbock, conductress; Mrs. J. M. Bavless, Post, guard; Mrs. J. B. Oliver, Tahoka, chaplain and Mrs. Fred Kincaid, Lubbock, Mrs. Thad Patterson, Seagraves, and Mrs. John L. Salmon of Brownfield

trustees. The officers were installed by Mrs. R. O. Moore, Lubbock, president of the district. Mrs. Everheart announced her appointive officers at the end the meeting.

Both the VFW and the Auxiliary heard an address by State Rep. George S. Berry after a noon luncheon at the Lubbock post home.

CUNNINGHAM SPENDING 10 DAY LEAVE AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cunningh is spending a 20-day pass h with his parents and friends.

ed about two-and-a-half feet and even the unterraced slopes are wet about 18 inches deep. According to the average yield Meeting In Okla. C. at the station when there is thi county crop is indicated at be-tween a half to three-quarter

of a bale per acre. However, this average will be affected this year because of the acreage al-lotment and the fact that ton farmers will fill their altot-ment with the best land avail-

to six feet cotton-picking time rainy sea- to St. Luke's Methodist Church Armed Forces. Range land is also thriving from 100 recent drinks and Tay-

lor states that it too is hest since and in some cases, have sect the precious water around

> Many county wheat farmers will realize a cash crop from their wheat lands that before Easter had been given up, states Taylor. He estimates that the ounty wheat land will average seven to eight bushels and tha pproximately 30,000 acres will be harvested.

At about \$2 a bushel, less haresting, such a crop could net unty farmers in the geighborod of \$30,000. - 65 mg

Legion Team Loses To Kent Co. Boys

The Spur American Legion baseball team traveled to Guthrie Sunday and was defeated to the score of 7-5 by the Kent County Boys Club.

It was the first game of the season for the local boys, therefore it is reported, they did not perform in the manner that they

The fielding was erratic, makng six errors and getting only two hits. So with better sup-port in the field and at bat, Rongame. All the runs were unearned.

In the field Don Snodgrase played the best ball for Spur Credit is due the KCBC pitcher as he allowed only two hits walked three and struck out 12. The same teams will play at the Spur airport diamond this coming Sunday, May 23. Game time is 2:30.

Saturday night at the Legion Hut the Star Dusters will stage a benefit dance for the Legion team. Admission charge will be \$1.50 per couple -

PIC JOHN RANKIN HERE

and Mrs. Melvin Rankin, is spen-ding a 10-day leave here after

Spurites Attend WN

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron, Mrs. Malcolm Brannen and Reese Mc-Neill attended the Southwest Regional Directors' meeting of World Neighbors, Inc. at Okla-homa City on May 14.

followed by informative talks by Dr. Peters, executive vice-president of World Neighbors, and other leaders in the mont and Benny Porter Nichol movement.

other interested in the World Nichols volunteered throw

group three years ago u... leadership of Dr. Peters. It is

the purpose of this organization At Lubbock Meeting saccoo Wheat Harvest In Sight all over the world by improv to help people help themselves ing their educational, medical and sanitation facilities.

The movement has been called the "war of amazing kindness" and has met with instant successes in India, Africa and the Phillipines, where it spreads from village to village. The movement has a special

appeal to those who have known war, states McNeill, and erans of World War II. McNeill reports that Lubbock and other West Texas town

have groups interested in organizing chapters and it is expected they may do so soon. Dickens County has the distinction of having organized the second Texas chapter, the first one having been organized in Dallas.

Members of the Spur hope soon to hear Dr. Walter Judd, member of Congress, and an authority on the Far East. Dr. Judd was for 20 years missionary in China and was one of the first in the country to endorse the idea of self-help as practiced by World Neighbors This help is meant as a supple ment to the mission work of the of the government's Point Four program, states McNeill.

Anyone interested in this work s asked to contact the local

R. Williams Makes **Announcement For** Superintendent Race

After having previously tered his name as a cardidate for county school superintendent, Robert Williams issued his candidacy statement this week.
"Even though this is my first formal statement to the citizens of Dickens County and of the Girard Independent School District, I am sure that by one or another, you have that I am seeking reelection to the County Superin-

"First, may I say, I sincerely

the Spur High School class of '54 will be held in the Primary school auditorium Sunday ev-Grand Opening Fri. eing, May 24, beginning at 8:30 The evening's address will be made by Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor of the First Methodist

Cafe will hold its grand opening tomorrow, Friday, May 21. nan and son, Jimmy Roberso owners and operators of the

usiness, state that everyone i invited to visit and inspect the cafe, dining room and kitche all day tomorrow, beginning a

less at 6 a. m. Saturday. The Hitchin Post is decorate from front to rear in a tru

The rear parking and hitching reas are served by a rear enrance to the cafe. Hindman states that the cafe completly modern in every

ivate parties, luncheons, etc The new business is located ust north of the bank in the revious location of the East Springs FFA rodeo last Friday Variety Store

Marvin Lee Mays of Asper

open meeting of members and for the local tri-county board

ganized by a. Oklahoma City the same as inductor two years,

SHS Names Officers For Fall Session

While seniors are opening gift and going through all the other excitements of graduation, the nderclassmen are preparing for the 1954-55 term. Boyce Rankin was recently chosen president of the student council for next year. Ford, with George McAteer as business manager. Jane Ann Al-bin will edit the Rowel.

Other members of the studen uncil for next year are Freddy Young, McAteer, Dean Reagan Carol Ann Gordon, Ronnie Ensey, Ted Hindman, Jerry Dunaway, Nan L. Alexander, Eddie Don Hagins, Rush McGinty, Kat-Hairgrove.

Freshman class officers are: resident, Hairgrove; vice-presdent, David Morgan; secretary, Ann Reagan; treasurer, Sue Bigam; reporter, Charlene Simpson; parlamentarian, Glen Hair-grove; and sergeant-at-arms, Joe Don Davenport.

Sophomore class officers are president, Rush McGinty; vicepresident, Drury Grogan; secretary, Carol Jo Blair; treasurer, Mary Ann East; reporter, Lyndal Womack; parliamentarian, Max Gabriel: and sergeant-at-arms, Bob Johnson.

Junior class officers are: pres ident, Ronnie Ensey; vice-presi ient, Bobby Dyess; secretary Marion Carlisle; treasurer, Bette Grogan; reporter, Jo Ann Bailey, parliamentarian, Jerry Dunaway and sergeant-at-arms, Gene Ro

Senior class officers are: pres ident, McAteer; vice-president, Gennyce Taylor; secretary, Char les Sonnamaker; treasurer, Ran kin; reporter, Sandra Watson parliamentarian, Jerry Thoma on: and sergeant-at-arms, Dor Bradshaw.

Mrs. W. F. Shugart returns home last week after spending a three-week visit in Grosbeck and Fort Wort with relatives.

Baccalaureate Service For Spur HS Seniors Sunday

Set For Girard Srs.

Sunday, May 23, in the high

chool auditorium with Rev. B

Q 50000

to Odis Holly, vocational agri-

"all-around cowboy".

ibbon roping

Robert Forbis w

the main speaker.

Crafton delivering the sermon.

Hitchin Post Sets

The Hitchin Post, Spur's new

Graduation Program

The cafe will be open for bus western atmosphere. The sign in the front of the building in ione so as to look like freshly newn logs. The lamps, wains-

use of the sheriff's posse and Perkins, Charles Stinnett and Ginty, Helen Donnelle Young. Valedictorian is Rance Gregory and salutatorian is Donnelle

e large dining room complete- Offield Takes Honors Clyde Bearden and James Jay. private when being used for At FFA Rodea ook top honors at the Roaring and Saturday rights, according

TWO BOYS TO REPORT The initial business meeting FOR INDUCTION MAY 24

of Dumont will leave Monday After dinner, the group went May 24, for induction into the

All the local board for muction and part in the first Approximately 15 schools took part in the first rodeo at Roar-

Mays is the son of C. E. Mays DICKENS CEMETERY MEET

mant, who is the board TO BE MONDAY, MAY 31 anewall county. member from Suc. Cemetery will be Mon-23000

okens 21. Dinner will be day, May spread at the short business m held in the afternoo. Mrs. Watt Holly, treasurer ne association, urges everyone who has not paid the year's dues

> cemetery grow up in weeds as t once did. But we cannot de this unless the dues are paid," states Mrs. Holly. - Q2-12-Mr. and Mrs. James Faubus

and children of Dickens, Mr. and Fike Godfrey, Jan and David, Mrs. R. D. Holly and Ruenita of Daughtery, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pernell and children and Mr. in Dickens, King or Kent counand Mrs. Lindell Holly and ties who are not receiving the Rector, Elnora King and Mike children, all of Spade, have just Ex-Student News, should contact Miss Rena Noack, Spur, for information concerning it

The Baccalaureate service for Church. The high school chorus under the direction of Cecil Green will present musical numbers both before and after the sermon. Other Spur ministers

will also take part in the service. be held Friday, May 28 in the same auditorium. Honor students will present the main part of his program prior to the pre-

Ralph Gibson, president and high ranking boy; Neal Hindman, vice-president: Walter Stanley secretary; Freddy Wyatt, treasaureate service will be conduct- surer; Jacky Williams, reporter; Jimmy Nelson, parliamentarian, Janie Alexander, Carolyn Kelley, Valedictorian; Curtis Blair, Van Cash, Alice the class of '54 will be held Fri- Crockett, Wanda Cunningham, day night, May 28. Dr. Horace Rex Denson, Lois Dunwody, Bet-Hartsell of Texas Tech will ty Dyess, Winston Fitzgerald, Members of the class are Jake Gilcrease, Betty Joyce Harris, Brooks, Charles Ray Cheyne, C. Peggy Heeley, Tommy Highto-E. Hager, Rance Gregory, Wendell wer, James Kidd, Chester Lind-

Kilpatrick, Gwen Long. Terrell sey, Jr., Wyatt Mayo, Don Mc-Coy Overstreet Frederick Pierce, Fred Price, Calvin Reynolds, Bregetta Senn, Barbara Simmons, Kenneth Vaughn, Don Vaughn, Welker, Laster Williams

Sponsors of the class are Mrs.

nd Fra ces Wilson.

Their motto is "Never again, ever before, a class like Seniors

Carl Offield won five trophies: Dr Burnett Tfirst in bell calf roping, first in ribbon roping, second in tie-down roping, third in brone ridation Of ing and a trophy for being best

seal Tech Exes Seventeen Texas Tech exes made plans for the future meetings and organized their group entries from Patton round a bonfire in true Texas Tech fashion when they celebrated "Texas Tech Day"

> cently with a picnic at the Jones Officers elected to head the ocal organization were Dr. Earl Burnett, president; Clyde Bearden, vice-president; Miss Rena Noack, treasurer; and Mrs. Hormeeting was set for "soon after the Red Raiders wallop Texas

A & M pext fall." The Tech exes present were beting will Dr. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bearden, Weldon Skinner, Ran-McNeill, Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blair, Rena Noack, Misses Fave -ell Middlebrooks, J. E. and Dr. "We would like to keep this Bachman, work going and not have our Campbell, Mrs. "es. Rob Sim-

> Others in attendance . Mrs. Skinner, David and Dan, Mrs. J. C. McNelll, Horace Wood, and Priscilla, Linda, Martha Sue and Bill Campbell, Robert Mc-Ateer, Cindy and Sally, Mrs. Any Texas Tech ex-student

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District News Notes

C. P. Witt, Chairman E. F. Shugart, Vice-Ch.

Giles McCrary, Sec. Clark Forbis Joe Hunnicut

by SCS technicians show blue panic coming up to good stands, beginning to emerge.

the district. Observations made

young and tender, resulting in more effective job. Instructions for preparing spray mixtures have been prepared and leaflets put in the hands of all fealers handling 24-D. A copy may be secured from your deal-

Through the joint efforts of the Spur Experiment Station, Extension Service, Soil Conser-

of Glenn. The studies will include species adaptation, grass mixture studies, seed bed paration, preparatory cover studies and seeding methods. Weed eginning to emerge.

District cooperators are urged also be made.

to control weeds by spraying Guar seed is reported to be with 24-D while the weeds are on the shortage list this spring on the shortage list this spring and cooperators are urged place their orders for seed now so that it will be available for planting between now and June

This new summer crop has proven very good as a soil-building crop. During the last three years observations made in Crowell and Vernon are a show that cotton and grain vation and the Duck Creek Dis-trict, a series of grass seeding creased one-third to one half and treatment experimental plots following guar, as compared to have been made on the Toby cotton following cotton.

TWENTY YEAR MEMBERS



for twenty years. They are: Stamford; A. W. Mier, Stamford; E. Clyburn, Hawley.

growth before they can put

lown roots. Plants may make

Range plants must have top system, severe damage to the

plant can occur.

Pictured above is the group of Front row, left to right: Elmer Ira Coleman, Stamford; J. B. Back row, left to right: J. C. J. B. Pumphery, Old Glory; farmers and ranchers who have Dickerson, Mrs. Elmer Dickerson, Mrs. C. C. Hutch-inson, Phery, Old Glory; W. V. Cobb, Phery, Old Glory; W. V. Cobb, Crosbyton; J. F. McCullocn, Haskell; Mrs. L. E. Clyburn, L. Knox City; Mrs. L. A. Sherrod, Luders; L. W. Jones, Sr., Rule L. A. Sherrod, Aspermont, Mrs.

P. Polocek, F. P. Polacek, ders; L. W. Jones, Sr., Rule d D. C. Riser, Sr., Hawley. n 7,410 acres in 21 counties.

Demonstrators have shown that

ed to reduce the cost of pro

Highway Community News . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hahn vis-ed in the home of their parents, and Mrs. Wilbur Stanley Sat-Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Putman and urday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hahn, also their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tree, over the week of Knox City.

Solve in the home of their parents, Mr. and urday were her parents, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stanley Thursday night.

Misses Mozelle and Katie Wells of Knox City.

Jane Simpson, Boyce Ranking.

"The Ark and the Church" was the subject brought by Bro. vision set which was installed Womack Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. of Afton visited Mrs. Edna Hemof Levelland, were fishing with the Emory Thomasons Friday nd Saturday.

Ann Putman was an over-Pierce of Spur Friday night,

lays in Clovis, New Mexico branded 38 head of cattle. buying cattle this week.

nemicals can be successfully Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomason, Jerry, Billy Morgan, Mrs. Ada Mitchell and Mrs. Walter Thom- His wife and daughter had been ason went to Lubbock on bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alexan-

der are enjoying their new tele-Mrs. David Clay and children

Ben Schussler made a busin- ford. ess trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Emory Thomason suffered a ight guest in the home of Marie broken arm while branding Idalou visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben cattle last week. Those helping with the work were J. E. Hemp Emory Thomason spent three hill and Earl Thomason. They

> his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-lie Smith, over the week end. visiting in the community the past week end retured with him.

and Nelda visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray George Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Perry and son of Afton visited in the home

Geraldine Thompson and James Dougherty spent Sunday after-

noon taking pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alexander spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schussler visited her cousin recently who is ill in the hospital at Stam-

Mr. and Mrs Ted Smith of Spur and Mr. J. P. Holder of Schussler Sunday.

Friday night, May 21, is the regular party night at the community center. Everyone is urg-Preston Smith of Azle visited ed to come and enjoy the old

Want Ads get results

Dry Lake Community News...

Miss Barbara Turbyfill was an overnight guest of Miss Wanda MESQUITE & OAK CONTROL

Wright Thursday night.

MOISTURE NECESSARY FOR available but unless livestock are held off and grasses given a in 39 Texas counties and on 11,-chance to reestablish their root 036 acres. Post emergency sprays Go to Church Sunday iness Saturday.

had as their guest from Tuesday to Thursday of this week her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Al- treatment can prove fruitless unlison and son, Calvin, of California. They are former residents

Lake Church Monday afternoon

Miss Margaret Pierce was a Friday night guest of Miss Doro-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mc-Mahan of Ropesville were week-end guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy McMahan. The Dry Lake Neighborhood

meeting has been postponed until and three gallons of water to the June 10. Mrs. Biddy Hicks of acre. This chemical is non Patton Springs will bring the program at that time. Visiting in the Lassetter home

Mrs. Norman Wilson.

Everyone enjoyed the Dry Lake home talent show Thursday ercised in applying the materials night. Dorothy Powell and St- and the State Herbicide law relsa Calvert gave a Mother's must be followed, Walker adds.

Mrs. Jay Austin visited her of Mesquite, and C-330, More daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Grass From Controlling Hard-Ratheal, last Tuesday.

Several men from the Foreman meeting at Dickens Monday

The Foreman Chapel had an average of 72 in Sunday School for the past three months.

stration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Karr Wednesday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m.

will be held at the Foreman Chapel Friday night Donald Dopson will have chrge of the

Mrs. J.R. Cole visited Mrs. Kenneth Coursey Sunday after-

The men of the Foreman Chapel are going to plant cotton on the acreage around the church to help finance the year's;

daughter were Sunday visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Calvert. Mrs. John Aston took her

J. R. Cole is making a trip to Kansas this week.

Save steps with an **EXTENSION** Telephone!

and oak with aerial herbicide less proper soil moisture is available. In addition, mesquite hould not be sprayed until the plant is in full leaf, preferably The W. M. U. met at the Dry 50 to 80 days after leaves appear

in the spring. Drouth has upset both growth and moisture conditions and spraying at this time may give isappointing results, says A. W. Walker, extension range specialist. He advises "aerial operstors" to wait and watch for the

full leaf condition. Use one-half to two-thirds of pound of low volitile 2,4,5-T poisonous to man and animal, but does pose a drift hazard. Ample moisture and full leaf

also is needed to obtain high Wednesday night were Mr. and kills of post oak and Blackjack. Mrs. Bill Dimmitt and Mr. and For control of these plants use one and one-half to two pound of 2,4,5-T in three gallons water Miss Shelly Williams spent and one gallon diesel oil per Friday night with Miss Nancy acre. A second treatment 12 months later containing one ound 2,4,5-T may be necessary Extreme caution must be ex-

> County agents have two bul-letins--L-127, Chemical Control woods--which contain additional nformation on hardwood control.

> Supplement pastures and connued feeding are major factors or consideration in the recovery drouth ravaged grasslands.



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Cook-Master Oven Clock

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Good Electrically Nest Texas Utilities



403 North Burlington

Spur, Texas

Friday, May 21

OPEN 10 A. M.

We cordially invite everyone to visit and inspect Spur's New, Modern Cafe, the Hitchin Post, all day Friday, May 21. We want you to see our Spacious Coffee Shop, Private Dining Room, our Complete and Modern Kitchen and the General Lay Out of Spur's Newest Business. We invite you to meet our Chef, Hostess, Waitresses and other Personnel and to enjoy a cup of Coffee with us . . .

Open for Business Saturday, May 22

Mr. & Mrs. Homer Hindman & Son



Ready-to-Wear

The sale racks are full of Pretty Spring Dresses and Separates. You'll find such beautiful styles...they should never have been put on the sale racks...but we are overloaded...so we must unload.

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By CAROLE KING. One rack packed full in these lovely summer styles in denim, polished chambray, striped taffeta, butcher linen, crepe and broadcloth. One an dtwo piece styles. By special arrangement we are able to give you this wonderful saving. DON'T MISS IT!

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First Quality full size bath towels. We've got too many

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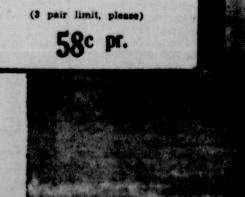
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Ladies' NYLONS

By Susan Holiday. Broken sizes. Reg. to 1.15 pr.



Field Worker for the State De-partment of Public Welfare, I have, of course, been under su-pervision and direction of officials of the State Department. This year club members will we got enough suggestions to have an opportunity to gain adherence the obligations of a have an opportunity to gain adherence the have an opportunity to gain adherence the next question ing. wild steer riding and then on the next question ing. He has a responsibility to the recipients of assistance, and also in his chosen field.

Floyd Lynch, State 4-H Club Leader, points out, however, that it won't be all work and copies that it won't be all work and copies that it won't be ample operating to the people with present publication with previous ones here and with current ones in similiar size towns. Eight said equal or par, seven play. There will be ample operating the portunity for fun and meeting the present publication with preto the community as a whole. take this means of advising them of recent developments in the office so that it will not come as complete surprise to them. Alsince the work and duties of Field Worker reaches into the heart of the community, its local organizations, is churches, clubs, schools, county officials, and finally the county court, it seems proper to mention some things of an indirect nature, but very important from an overall

First of all a tranfer to De- Crusade. Kalb becomes effective Monday, May 24, and we shall be leaving soon after you read this

do receive assistance I would like to state publicly that it has been a pleasure to deal with you, though at times the prob ems involved and to be solve some to both of us. I wish each of you happiness and as good health and welfare as possible

a wonderful help to me in ap proaching problems beyond the you, I would have not been able to help in emergencies that a-With your help, it has

coordinate the activities of all organizations. It has been sent officials, I want you to attention and an early operation know that I feel that this organ- are necessary to avoid serious com

know that I feel that this organization can do even more, and you have my sincerest wishes to keep it serving people who are in need.

To each past or present Girl Scout, each parent, troop leader and other officials, I appreciate the priviledge and have enjoyed working with you the past few years as secretary and president of the council, which I regret that I must resign. You regret that I must resign. You have my deepest feelings and hope of success in the future.

My frequent contacts with the county judge, the county officials and the commissioners court are to be remembered on an individual hasis with each of you as to can the pained area and it is My frequent contacts with the ual basis with each of you as cooperating with me in my work in such a way that I must say, 'it was the best.'

On occasions, in connection with my job, I have needed the cooperation and help of the city, the schools, the P-TA, the doctors and the druggist, and with all sincerity I can say that each one was very nice in helping me to help someone else, and there-by do my job better. I value your help very much.

Insofar as I know, my professional dealings, business or ortherwise, have been pleasant and satisfactory. I leave Spur and the county and all of the territory which I covered with deep regret and I have a genuine feeling deep down inside of me for your welfare and I in no way leave Spur with a single prejudice. Contacts with all of you over the coffee counter have left me with a warm feeling that I shall never forget. However, I could not close without expressing my sincerest and warmest regards to my immediate neighbors with whom I have daily contacts. To each and all of you, the neighborliness is so deep-rooted that it is likened to a plant that will never die out completely.

I have expressed my most most honest feelings as best I could and with this quotation I shall go: "A man, in the true definition of the word, knows his ecemies, but any man can be fooled by his friends." (signed) L. P. Hamilton

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FORMER SPUR STUDENT NAMED VALEDICTORIAN AT COLORADO HIGH

Miss Lou Ann Comer, former an of the Colorado High School

MAMELTON from page H and Don & Rush McGinty To Attend Roundup

TYL TIMAS SPIR

June 8, 9, and 10.

who come and go as individual changes of many kinds may affect them.

different from those employees in the lives of these 4-H boys. did not answer.

Twenty of the 21 subscribers regularly read "Whoa, Now" and Don is going as a council member the other one explained "just the ber. Rush will compete at the During my time in Spur as Roundup for the State champies-

expected to attend this threeday affair.

Children with leukemia, helped temporarily by a number of compounds developed by American Cancer Society sponsored reachers. You can help further research by giving to the ASC



most frequent operations, accounting for 10 to 15 per cent of all major surgeries performed in general hospitals. The operation was not always as simple as it is today, when education, new surgical methods and the use of antibiotics have introduced a new era. The death rate from appendicitis —

By Science Features

The common symptoms of ap-

MART BRIDAL salon in Alle

WHOA. NOW! from page 1

occasionally and 2 rever. making final plans to attend the the local paper is the strongest annual Roundup that will be influence on their families' buy-held at Texas A. &. M. College, ing of all advertising media. Three answered daily papers, 2

> regularly read "Whoa, Now" and mert, will open here Wee the other one explained "justdon't always get around to it." And then on the next one, we really asked for it! We asked for scheduled.
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> Suggestions for improving the suggestions for improving the editor's column. Everyone didn't is being offered this year editor's column. Everyone didn't

we had the Lions to compare ing horse contest.

the present publication with preget in?) one said "our paper is to draw topnotch horses a wholly bad!"

wind up the session we west. leaders and extension agents are asked for general suggestions for improving the local newspaper. Again we got a wide assortment. Some of the more frequent answers included better rural coverage, more local pic-tures, more local news, and then he one previously referred to came through with "another pa-

> 6 party WILLIAMS, from page 1

vant the office. And if re-elected shall do as I have done in the oast, render as fair a service, a onest a service, and as efficien

time and space to tell yo out my qualifications, my omplishments (which are ignificant), or about my past fe in general. The people of Dickens and Kent Counties know whether I am efficient or not whether I am honest or dish est, whether a good citizen or partial, whether qualified or and, J. A. Williams. He passed ot qualified, and finally, the away in 1918. eople know whether I am a

"After having spent my entire grandchildren, ife right here in Dickens and Cent Counties my character, my ecomplishments, my trials and ardships are an open record. m of all men least deserving f the benefits of this office. "Finally, it would be very un

I have been very happy while serving as your County ways be sincerely grateful." (signed) Robert Williams

2500

COUNTY AGENT SELECTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL

The county agent, Mrs. Joe Jeffers, is one of the twelve nultaneously for the sew drug, appropriately named been approved to attend combinetic, combines these two antischool will be July 19 through August 6 on the campus at T. S. C. W. at Denton.

G. G. Gibson, director of the extension service, made and announced the appointmen's this week.

Fashions Hit the Road

Post Stampede To Don and Rush McGinty are Eleven Lions indicated that Draw Top Talent May 26 thru 29

Post, May 19--The a four-day Post Stampede Rodeo, tops in rodeo enter

Horse Association, it is expect riders from throughout the South

Added attractions at the rode will include specially acts and

The Post Stampede \$40.00 arena, which seats more than 6,000, has been put in tip-tor shape for this year's show, ac cording to J. E. Birdwell, pres-

Rodeo activities will open a 6:30 p. m. May 26 with a parade through the City's business ion. At least 12 area riding clubs and more than twice as many Each rodeo performance gins at 8 o'clock sharp.

6 - B Last Rites Held For Mrs. Williams

of Mrs. Dan Pritchett, with her daughter most of the time since the death of her husb-

One other child survived, L. D. roper example before our youth Williams of Houston. Also ter

ed May 17 at the Church of

Mrs. Sam J. Robles and son from Van Horn are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T.



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possible. Two simple ball-and-socket joints replace old-fashioned kingpins that tend to bind and make steering stiff. These smooth-operating ball-joints give you a new feeling of road stability... of extra highway safety.

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Come in and let us show you how easy driving can be—and why it will pay you to own America's fastest growing car. Take a demonstration drive in a Mercury today! IT PAYS TO OWN AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING CAR_

ER-MCATEER

Miss Karr Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Jean Karr, bride-elect of william North, was honored men's Clubs met in the home of with a bridal shower at the Mrs. O. C. Arthur on Monday, Van North, mother of the pros-

the chosen colors of blue and white. Each guest was presented a minature blue wedding bouquet in a white basket similar to those which will be carried by

able which was centered with a white satin basket filled with white carnations and daisies in shades of blue. Extending from the floral arrangement was a the feminine members of the bridal party could be seen. Minlature bridal bouquets complete the setting. Crystal appointments were used in serving.

Assisting Mrs. Dyess were Mmes. M. H. Branner, H. W. Durham, George Gabriel, O. L. Kelley, E. S. Lee and W. R. We-

Mrs. Webb Hosts Gilpin HD Club Mon.

Mrs. Myrtle Webb was hostess for the Gilpin Home Demonstration Club on Monday, May 17. Mrs. Billy Dan Bingham was a guest of the club and gave a report of the meeting she recent-

attended at Seymour. The food leaders, Mrs. Frank Gale and Mrs. Webb, then gave a demonstration on how to broil meats and how to correctly set the table. Salads were also pre-

The meal was served to the present.

The next meeting will be June 7 in the community building with Mrs. Wade Wright as hostess.

2 STEEL HILL CLUB HAS MEAT DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration on how to broil meats was brought by Mrs. Howard Thomas when the Steel Hill Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Clomer Randell Tuesday, May 18.

Those present were Mmes. Jess Powell, Ray Nance, Norman Wilson, Thomas, Brink Carlisle, E. D. Butler, George Justice and hostess, Mrs. Randell. -62-44---

Girl Scouts

The executive Board of the Local Council of Girl Scouts wish to thank all people who Survivors include a son, Ray recent candy sale for Girl Scouts a success. It would be impossible Texas, Maude Conaway of Dickto list all the names of the business places in town who assisted in the sale, but all efforts Clark of Dumas and Bonnie Lawere appreciated. TROOP XI

XI met on Wednesday, May 12, all members, were present. The promise was discussed and new games were played. Louella Berry, Reporter

TROOP IV The Girls of Troop IV met at the regular time on May 17. Paula Foreman and Rita Williams replaced magazines in the case at the Spur Memorial Hospital with current issues. Filing work was continued. TROOP VIII

The Brownies of Troop VIII met at the regular time on Monday, May 17, with all members present. After routine work was finished, all members of the Troop went to the hospital to 1st Armored Division in Exertake flowers, books and other gifts to the children who were training maneuver now under burned recently.

All members of Troop VI were present at the regular meeting on Wednesday, May 12. Bead work was begun on a craft project. Moccasins are being made by each member of the troop.

TROOP VII The Girl Scouts of Troop VII ed the Army in Feb. 1953. met in the Girl Scout Little House and continued work on aluminum trays.

Questo CIRCLE FOUR HAS MEETING IN WATSON HOME

Circle Four of the Methodist W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. W. T. from thoughout Texas on May Watson and Miss Hazel Watson 12, to witness the introduction

A very interesting lesson was given and then refreshments were served to Mmes. Matt How-ell, Cal Wright, S. H. Nalley, Blair, Porter, Smith, Lollar, Merriman, Whitner, Bloodworth and greatest advances in performance the hostesses.

6 Part GARDEN CLUB TO BAVE FINAL MRETING MAY 25

Mrs. Bob Conner will be hostess for the Garden Club Tues-

day, May 25, at 3:30 p. m. This is the last meeting of the year and all members are asked wear a hat trimmed with prize will be given to the lady with the most beautiful hat and the lady with the most comical

Federation Meets In Arthur Home

The City Federation of Wo-

Berry; vice-president, Mrs. L. D.
Ratliff; secretary, Mrs. Horace
Wood; reporter, Mrs. George
Link; corresponding secretary,
Mrs. Marion Heald; and treasurer, Mrs. Thurmond Morrow.

ed the Hamiltons a telev
lamp as a going-away gift.
Homemade ice-cream and
were served to the honorees
and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and
Alfred Walker and Cindy,
and Mrs. Sam Hawkes and

ple being served, she reported. present.

1933 Club Installs Officers Tuesday

The 1933 Study Club had their final meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs.

C. H. McCully.

After a salad supper, Mrs.

Horace Wood introduced Miss Sandra Sue Foreman, who gave

The officers for the 1954-55 year were installed. They are president, Mrs. Weldon Skinner 1st vice-president, Mrs. H. W. Durham; 2nd vice-president, Miss Unell Middlebrooks; recording secretary, Mrs. McCully; corresonding secretary, Mrs. Darrell Grogan; treasurer, Mrs. Johnnie Koonsman; and reporter, Mrs. Ed Suddeth.

After the installation, Mrs. R L. Walker, the out-going president, presented the new president, Mrs. Skinner, with the ga-

Those present were Mmes. Cal Wright, Suddeth, C. F. Cook, Grady Lackey, Koonsman, Wood, 13 members and two visitors Walter Carlisle, Lonnie Lewis, J. C. Payne, Skinner, Walter Gruben, Suddeth, Durham, O. R. Cloude, Walker, O. R. Barnett McCully, and Miss Middlebrooks. - Q - Sept

Services Conducted For J. F. Finchum

Funeral services for James Francis Finchum, who passed way Saturday, May 15, were onducted Sunday, May 16, at the Dickens Baptist Church, Rev. Rev. Bob Ethridge in officiating Finchum was born January 11,

1872 in Kaufman County, Texas. In 1904 he was married to Ada Pearl Lester at Kaufman and in 1913 they came to Dickens Co-unty from Cottle County. Finchum was converted in 1916 and joined the Methodist Church.

Pallbearers were Ernest Scott, Homer Jackson, Fred Arrington Robert Reynolds, Johnnie Koonsman and Cleo Rogers.

ens, Jerbell Rice of Wellington Jessie Luman of Muleshoe, Ruth Rue of Duams; two brothers, Tom of Panhandle, Ross of Gr-When the Brownies of Troop cenville; one sister, Mrs. J. M. Johnston of Clarendon; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jaunita Lester of Spur; 22 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. A son, Henry, preceded him

death on Feb. 10, 1954. Interment was in the Dickens Cemetery with Chandler Funeral Home in charge of the burial.

Parks Serving With Unit At Fort Hood

Cpl. Elmer L. Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Parks, Roarcise Spearhead, large-scale Army way at Fort Hood, Texas.

Aggressor forces will add combat realism to the exercise which will test the utilization of personnel and equipment by a madern armored division in the field. Cpl. Parks is an armorer in Co. B of the aggressor forces' 317th Tank Battalion. He enter-

-0----Spur Tire Men See New U. S. Royal 8

S. C. Reynolds and Flaviou Alexander attended a distributors' meeting in Dallas with 200 other U. S. Royal distributors of a totally new tire.

The new automobile tire gives 25% more mileage and does not squeal or hum, announces the manufacturer, the United States Rubber company. It has the and appearance since the introduction of the extra low pres-

company officials. B, was specifically engineered for gations in those days arose prim both tube and tubeless construcon, and both types will be available locally from the O. K.

Rubber Welders. Question 1 "Garden-fresh" means vitamin

Hamiltons Honored At Ice Cream Party

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hamilton leaving Spur soon for DeKalb, Texas, were honored Monday Dyess Tearoom on Priday evening, May 14. Mrs. Dyyess presented the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Hubert Karr, and Mrs. They are: president, Mrs. J. E.

May 17.

Mrs. Arthur, president, presided over the election of officers.
They are: president, Mrs. J. E.

night at a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Ball. The neighborhood presented the Hamiltons a television Homemade ice-cream and cake

were served to the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walker and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hawkes and fam-After the election of officers, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lackey Miss Margaret Elliot gave a report of the library during the Glenn and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Army in April 1953, is a member of the library during the Glenn and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. of the Armored Infantry Batalbooks checked out with 122 peo- G. E. Stevens and family, Mr. ple being served, she reported. and Mrs. Leon Reagan and Ann, Five clubs were represented Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blumberg, with a total of nine members Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker, Mrs. Ollie Lisenby and Mrs. John Albin and family.

CLOTHING LEADERS TO MEET MONDAY

All the home demonstratio clothing leaders are urged to attend the meeting which will be Monday, May 24, at Dickens. ---

4-H Girls To Have Clothing School

The Dickens County 4-H girls because the facts may change clubs will start a clothing school during the month of June. Each club is to meet four times during the month. Each meeting will begin at 10 o'clock and continue unil sometime during the after-

Skirts, blouses, school dresses, tailored dresses and special ocasion dresses will be constructed by the girls, depending upon the number of years in club work and the experience of each. First year girls will start with a easy to make skirt and the others will make a choice at the first meeting.

The meetings are all scheduled in the respective schools as fol

Patton Springs -- June 2, McAdoo -- June 1. 3. 15, 17. Dickens -- June 7, 9, 21, 23. Spur Juniors -- June 8, 10, 22

Spur Seniors -- June 8, Selections of the material, usin make a garment, how to care for

sewing tools, patterns, how t Victor Crabtree was assisted by will be some of the demonstra a garment and better grooming I tions given by the home demo stration agent and the adult leaders.



CONSTITUTION PROTECTS AGAINST TRIAL BY ORDEAL

of the State Bor of Texas

pasic rights of the individual in this country is the privilege agself-incrimination. ainst Fifth Amendment of our Federal Constitution provides that "ne person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." The early American statesmen insisted that this guarantee become a part of

our law for excellent reasons. The doctorine against self incrimination is most probably an outgrowth of "trial by ordea ing Springs, is serving with the practicated in the ancient day enemy-aggresser force facing the of England. A person accused of a criminal offense had to please either 'guilty' or 'not guilty' at the time he was arraigned fo trial, and still does today. How ever, ie those days the accuse had neither the benefit of counsel nor the right to testify in h own defense, and either ples

> about the same thing. If the accused pleaded "guilty he was hung a little sooner than was the case if he pleaded 'not guilty'. This situation, understandably enough, caused many persons charged with crimes stand silent on arraigment and not plead either way. When that happened, the accused was sub-ject to torture to induce him to

plead one way or the other. Incredible methods of makin a person talk were used with almost total success. In some cases the accused was placed in close confinement with a bit of bread to eat one day, a sip of water day until he consented to plead

have been forced to recline on a The tire, called the U. S. Royal bed of sharpened s'akes. Investi-

> With memories of such atroc ties, it is plain to see why the colonists . from England made sure that such practices would

LOCAL BOYS TAKING

Fort Hood, Tex. -- Pvt. Rayburn Thomason, son of Mr. and stationed in Kaneohe, Oahu, is Mrs. Elmer Thomason, and Pvt. Truman B. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Day, are now taking In a recent game he got three part in Exercise Spearhead, als in four trips to the plate.

Fort Hood, Texas. Pvt. Thomason, whose wife CARD OF THANKS lives in Hobbs, New Mexico, is a cle-k in Headquarters and Service Company of the division's 702 Armored Batallion.

Mowing helps to eliminate and sons. weeds, sprouts, bushes and vines from the pasture and favors their replacement with desirable grasses. Keeps growing grasses more palatable and nutritious.

corporated in the Federal Bill in service. Could save a lot of of Rights, but is also guaranteed under the constitution of all best later. two of the 48 states. Out Texts Constitution provides that an no cused "shall not be compelled t give evidence against himself." (This colum , based on Federa inform-not to advise. No parso should ever apply or in'erpre' any law without the aid of 81 attorney who knows the facts

the application of the law.)

CALLINAN LEADING LEAGUE SINGING CONVENTION AT KANEOHE, OAHU

Sgt. Darvin Callihan, who is

alts an four trips to the plate, large-scale Army training mane- which places him in a position uvers being held this month at as top batter in the league.

one who had a part in HOME AFTER MAY 28 helping through the long illness

All electrical or other equipment used to make life more his discharge. He is expected Holloway, Harley Holl months should get a first class checking before being put back

Calboun county farmers like what they have seen of a new clover, Floranna, which was introduced to the coun'y three and Texas law, is written to years ago by the Experiment Station and Extension Service of the Texas A. and M. College System. They believe it will grow wherever Hubam thrives and faster growing and earlier matur-

trouble and perhaps an accident

PLANNED AT AFTON

On Sunday, May 23, at the Afton Methodist Church, the a: nual singing convention will be held, according to B. D. Clifton, president of the convection. "All singers in this area, or anyone who likes good singing, Chapel.

would like to thank each B. J. WHITENER TO ARRIVE Cal Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pritchett from their son, S-Sgt. B. J. Whitand Mrs. L. D. Williams ing the Nasseau Air Force Base verted and joined the Method. Lunch Moroeco for the U. S.

bock, Mrs. W. F. Shugari, a.

hand the Want Ad

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whitener received a letter recently ner, Jr., stating that he was leav-

years.

Visiting with the J. F. Hines Mrs. W. P. Shaw, all of Lublick Shugart of Spur Q - 30 M

Mrs. Holloway and

Martha Jane Hollowevy parsed away Wednesday Vi 2, was buried Friday, May 14, in the Spur cemetery under to direction of Campbell's Functi

urged to attend," concludes Funeral services were conducted at the First Methodist Church with Rev. Charles Pick ens officiating, assisted by Rev

> they moved to Dickens Council At the age of eight she was co Church. . The following grandsons

She is survived by her hu: band, six daughters, Mrs. Bird. duty sixteen months and has Puckett of Bakersfield, Calif. served in the Air Force six Mrs. Bertha Wya't of Brown

wood, Mrs. Zora McDonald of El Centro, Calif., Mrs. Tommi Walker of Ventura, Calif., an Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Estner Santal of Sunsa Mrs. Esther Smith of Ojhai, Cal-Billingsley and Sherida Kay, Charlie of Spur, Jim of El Co

Mrs. Caplinger Dies; Services Held Wed,

Funeral services for Phoebe A. Caplinger were conducted at the First Methodist Church, Spur, on Wednesday, May 12, at 3 p. m. Picke s and Rev. O. L. Dewees ficiated.

Mrs. Caplinger was born June 24, 1831, and par ed away May 11, 1954, at 2:10 a. m. She came County in 1930 and was married at McKinney, Texas in 1913 to W. R. Caplinger. At the age of

Francis Soules, George Nalley, Elmer Bilberry, B. L. Pickens and Willard H. Williams.

Survivors are her husband of Spur; three sons, Cecil of Spur, Lubbeck; one brother, Hayden Isabell of McKinpey; her step-mother, Mrs. G. W. Isbell of Mc-Kinney, and four grandchildren. Interment was in the Spur Cemetery under the direction of Chandler Funeral Home. (S 44)

and Patricia, of Highland Park, Ill., spent last week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wilson, Sr. They also visited in Lubbock with his brother. nard. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Sr. esurned home with them for a

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the next, and so on from day to

or die of starvation. On other occasions heavy weights were placed on his chest above the heart and attendants sure tire in 1947, according to stood on the weights, or he might arily because of alleged derelication from the rules of the

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Roaring Springs News . .

Mrs. Lois Smith visited re- | was accompanied by his parents cently in Lockney with her dau- the Banty Brandons, and grandghter and family, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Claud Brandon and Mrs. Bobby Timer.

Mrs. Ethel Hicks and Mrs. Peyton Legg were week-end attended funeral services for S. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Cates in Crosbyton Sunday. Robinson in Haskell.

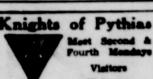
Danny Brandon received medical treatment at the Quanah Memorial Hospital recently. He

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Lois Smith. Mrs. Turdy Hodgie and Bill

Mrs. Bill Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bailey.

Miss Eloise Pierce made a busess trip to Galveston recently

Mrs. Luther Moore and Bobby ove to Midland to accompany er daughter, Mrs. Charles St. neman and son here for a visit. While there Mrs. Moore visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Nelon, former resident of Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnsie Willams of Plainview visited here Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Scott and attended the gradation exercises at Patton Spr-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Webb were recent guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, in Floydada.

Ray Perkins of Turkey visited Friday and Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Buddy Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Scott visited in Lorenzo Thursday with her prents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Dr. O. R. Cloude

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchel and granddaughters, Chryslyn and Laree Mitchell of Amarillo, visited here Sunday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Sallie Phepps and Mrs. Buz Thacker.

Mrs. Otis Smith and son, Leo-s, and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Marrett of Farmington, visited here with the Ben Dillards re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Crites of children of Fort Worth spent the Midland were recent guests of week end here with Mr. and her aunt, Mrs. Mincie Smith.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Formby of McAdoo looked after business here Monday and visited with

> Week-end guests of Mrs. Hazel Bridges were a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dickenon and children of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Clara Dodson of Spur.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meece and baby of Oklahoma and Mrs John Freeman of Vernon visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Havis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Simps Mr. and Mrs. Doc Cross and children, Mrs. Jackie Andrews and Mrs. Carolyn Havis, all of Lubbock, attended baccalaureate services here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cooper, Jr. of Eagle Pass, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cooper, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and Bob Mitchell looked after usiness in Hamilton Friday and

Pfc. and Mrs. Dale Sedgwick of Fort Sill, the J. W. Vickerys and the Leroy Carothers of East Afton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sedgwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer nd son of Rankin were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turner of Wichita Falls were week end guests of his sister, Mrs. S. D. Hunter. They were enroute to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. J. M. Carpenter looked business and shopped in Spur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kingery

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Afton News

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Roberts at- accompanied the seniors on their tended 'he funeral of her grand-father, Mr. Finchum, at Dickens rip to different parts of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams Martin, over the week end. rem Shallowater visited in Afton Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Perry visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Segler of Crosbyton Sun-

Mrs. Alvis Hicks visited the

Mrs. C. B. Roberts, Mrs. Charley Gage and Mrs. Jim Offield

isited his brother, Mr. and Mrs Arvil Kingery in Plainview Su

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sincla and children of Abernathy vi sited here Sunday with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green

Mrs. W. H. Rigsby and Mrs. Horace Gibson looked after bus iness in Paducah Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. John and daughter of Post were Sun day guests of her brother, Mr and Mrs. Weldon Tarrent.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frend nrick visited their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Frendenrich of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. John Frendenrich of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wells and children of El Paso visited dur Mrs. C. E. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Posey and daughters were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Wayne

Mrs. Mary Barton of O'Donnell and William M. Eckels were married Wednesday, May 12, at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. R. Mathis. A number of friend were present. They will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Props Memphis were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gibson.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. ghter and family, Mr. and Mrs H. F. Harris and son of Mc-Adoo and Rodney Long of Roar ing Springs.

Mrs. Mary Sampson and Jewe visited recently in Spur with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haile.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Freeman of Lubbock spent the week end her sister, Mrs. Leon Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells from Kno. Cecil Perry, recently.

The seniors had their commencement exercises Friday night, E. H. Bodecker gave the

The eighth grade had their mmencement exercises Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Judge Gilberath from Matador gave the

Mrs. Peyton Legg went to Haskell Saturday to visit with

Mrs. Franklin of Lubbock

isited her daughter, Mrs. A. C.

Political Announcements

The Texas Spur is authorized announce the following can didates for political offices subject to the Democratic Primary July 24, 1954;

> DICKENS COUNTY For County Judge

H. Hindman (re-election For Sheriff, Tax America-Collector

Cleo E. Rogers (re-election) For County-District Clerk Fred Arrington (re-election R. H. (Rob) Simmons

For County Treasures Mrs. Ava Johnson (re-election)

For County School Robert Williams (re-election) Harry Martin Moyne L. Kelly

For Commissioner, Proc. 1 Roy Ward (re-election) John Sharp

For Justice of the Peace, Pr. 1 E. V. (Buster) Arthur

For Commissioner, Prec. 2 E. J. Offield (re-election) C. L. (Bud) Scott

L. C. (Clyde) Horn Arner Watson (re-election) Joe Bailey Kimmel Cecil B. Durham Floyd Green

For Constable, Prec. 3 Roscoe McCombs For Commissioner Proc. 4 Heavy Edwards

110th JUDICIAL DISTRICT For District Attorney John Stapleton (re-election 24th SENATORIAL DIST.

Harley Sadler

City visited their daughter, Mrs

Mrs. Victor Franklin and son from Wellman spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Roberts.

Peyton Legg made a business is expecte trip to Lubbock Thursday morn-few days.

Mr. Shelby Cates, formerly of Afton, passed away last Friday morning at his home in Crosbyton. Several people from this community attended the funeral.

Mr. B. F. Middleton is in the

s expected to return home in

Mr. A. K. McAllister suffered heart attack a few days ago,

but is able to be up now. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Cl-

day looking after business.

ck of Abilene were here Satur-

Mrs. Lewis Harvey is still at the Forth Worth Hospital. She visited with the Ben Dillards.

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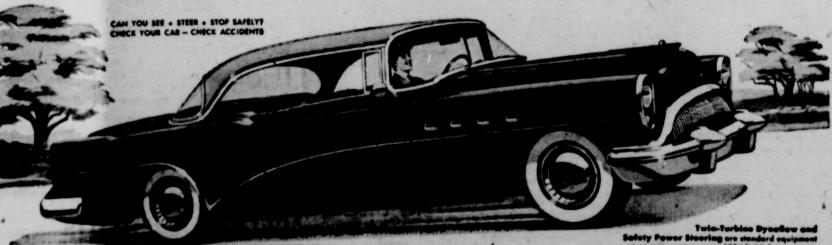
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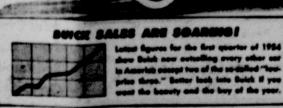
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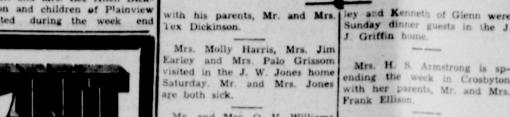
Morgan, Mr. and rs. Paul Harris and son of Lubbock and

ffered

Last week-end visitors in the pert and children of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Woods of have moved into our community. erris were Mr. and Mrs. Ver- Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Windson and children of Yuma, Arizona

rgan and Cindy of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harris and inson and children of Plainview, and Mrs. Billie Gene Cy-boys.



of Lubbock were visitors in the Methodist Church Sunday. They dso visited in the home of their on, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wil-

left Wednesday night after com-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nickles of mencement for Shreveport and Fort Worth spent the week-end n the home of his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Robert Nickels and nome of Mrs. Jim Earley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pitts and Mike of Haskell spent Wednes-day night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

with Mrs. Robert Preast.

and Mrs. G. B. McDuff.

Tuesday after spending a 15-

Mrs. Laurette Barnard left

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McClure

of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dickin-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nickles at-

ended a meeting of butane deal-

Mike Fox spent Saturday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Lula

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Powers and

hildren and Mrs. Kate Phifer

Olin Ward, Loretta Davis of

Thursday to return to her home

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Neff.

of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dennis Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cherry of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Formby Lorenzo spent the week end in and Mr. and Mrs. Palo Grisson the Raymond Eldredge home. visited in the J. J. Hickman ome Sunday. Mrs. Hickman is Mrs. Harold Hardy and Mrs.

McAdoo News.

J. Griffin home.

Mrs. Ted Tedford.

Mrs. H. S. Armstrong is sp-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Joh son spent Sunday

in Lubbock with his mother,

by Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Lemley

Mrs. L. S. Harvey and chil-

T. J. Taylor were joint hostesses Friday afternoon at a birthday Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Robbins of party for Mrs. Tom Harvey in the home of Mrs. T. J. Taylor. Petersburg were visiting friends in McAdoo Friday afternoon. Those present were Mmes. L. E. Bass, Earl VacMeter, Raymond Mrs. Bernedine Ballinger and amily of Lubbock spent Friday Eldredge, Doris Flemmons, Carol French, Ruth Mayberry, Rox-

d children visited her parents Mrs. Robert Preast, formerly the George Potts, over the week Margie Dickinson, was honored with a shower at the activity building on May 14. Mr. and Mrs. Will Eldredge

Mr. and Mrs. B. Buckner visited Thursday night in Crosbyton in 11. Mrs. O. T. Boucher was cothe home of their sister, Mr. hostess and refreshments were served to the 11 members and one visitor present.

anna Van Meter and Susie Har-

Oklahoma spent the week and parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mcday furlough with his parents, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bass. and Mrs. L. K. Bass. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Simmons of Dickens visited recently in the Mrs. Susie McChandler of

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Methodist Church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ediaburg and Marilyn Steadham made trip to Por ales Friday to take day with her parents, Mr. and Portland, Oregon after a Mrs. Edinburgh's parents, Mr. Mrs. Henry Harris. visit in the home of her daughter, and Mrs. McLaughlin, for a vis.t

> ers with a Mother-Daughter tea nine ounces, and has been named on May 5. A very enjoyable pro- Karen Aline. come by Marilyn S'eadham and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Allen spent the week end in Lawfon with

Lawton, Oklahoma are parents The McAdoo F. H. A. Chapter of a girl, born Sunday, May 16. of Brownfield visited in the home honored their mothers and teach- She weighed eight pounds and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Allen spent

Formby Completes people are especially interested in Farm-to-Market roads, and said, however, that now that the large cities are striving to has visited in all areas of find ways to build expressways state that he hopes to be a in order to take care of their to spend more time in the prac

Marshall Formby, newest apcointee on the State Highway ending the week in Crosbyton ier in his traveling. Formby has been on the Commission a little more than 14 months and has ust completed visiting all of the 25 district highway engineer offices in the state. His travels What was supposed to be a part- his six-year term.

of the counties in the state. Formby, who is a Plainvie attorney, is also owner of Radio Station KPAN at Hereford and co-owner of KFLD at Floydada He is a former judge of Dickens Mrs. N. L. Fox of Petersburg He is the son of Mr. and Mrs was a dinner guest Friday in the M. C. Formby of M cAdoo Texas.

Visits To All 25

District Offices

"The best part about being o the Highway Commission," ren visited Sunday in the home Plainview attorney said, "is the fact that you get to see Texas Everywhere I have gone I have found that the people have cor fidence in the Highway Depart ment and I find they are glad o give us more financial sup-

> in the Vacation Bible school at e each morning from 9 to 11.

Sunday night in the home his mother, Mrs. Lula Fox.

Bro. D. E. Calhoun attended a neeting in Dallas Tuesday and

Clyde Wilson of El Paso spent "The Secret Pals" met in the Thursday night in the home of home of Mrs. G. G. Allen May his brother, Edgar Wilson. Patsy and Betty Wilson returned home

> ams and family of Abilene spent the week end in the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Joplin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Truell of Odessa was a visitor at the Pansy were visitors at the Bap-

children of Lubbock spent Sun-

heavy traffic." Besides visiting all areas in radio interests. He is hopeful Texas, Commissioner Formby has that the highway job will required in many states in the not more than one-half of Union during the past 14 months time. pikes. He estimates that he has to ride over all of the 50,000 during the past 14 months bet- he has made a good start at it

n inspecting highways and turn- Formby said is was impossible traveled by land, air, and sea miles of Texas' paved roads, but ween 55 and 60 thousand miles, during the first 14 months of

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