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The Dickens Item and Dickens County Times Absorbed by Purchase

SPUR, DICHENS COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1958

Benefits, Roadblocks Setoff County, Area Polio Drive

last week as a road block near Dimes. Dickens netted the County chap- "Last year, funds from the Dick. veloping new techniques in re-

Boy Scout Troops 194 and 198 will establish March of Dimes toll gates on each corner in the business district of Spur Saturday.

The Scouts will have collection boxes on each corner, and any pedestrian who wishes to cross the street will be charged a toll fee of 5 cents. An all day pass may be purchased for 50 cents.

There will also be a toll gate at the intersection of Burlington and Harris streets and a toll of 10 cents per car will be charged. All day ear passes will cost \$1.

varsity letters:

Following is a list receiving weeks ago.

Joe Castro, Ronnie Cloude, Jim

Gabriel, Kenneth Gilcrease, Ran-

Powell, Curtis Watson, Manager,

Reserve letters were awarded to

Rev. Burke Named

The Rev. Bill Burke, pastor of

'Pastor Of Year'

in Jayton recently.

the five clubs.

wody of Spur.

17 boys, including:

Dimes got underway in earnest will be given to the March of oped the Salk vaccine and has also played a prominent part in de-

ens County Chapter of the Na. habilitation by giving guidance Earlier, County Chairman Bill tional Foundation of Infantile and meaning to the lives of the Starcher distributed March of Paralysis were used to finance the disabled. agers." Starcher says. "For this adds, "when you receive your reason, our county chapter finan- change from a purchase, be sure cial condition is lower than it has to drop it in the March of Dimes been in the past few years. Our collection box on the counter quota this year is only 50c per When you do, you gain for your person. We are attempting to re- community an active role in the turn your financial aid in every solution of health problems which way possible by making sure that you and your neighbor must face when a new development has been for years to come." discovered-you and the members of your family receive direct bene-

Babies are the principal target 19,000 Acres of polio, but teenagers and adults both need the protection of the Salk vaccine. Adults are often Placed in Reserve severely crippled when stricken by polio.

In existance for over 20 years, Dickens County farmers signed Dimes canasters and placards. A the March of Dimes has given di- up 19,000 acres in the soil bank talent show will be held Friday rect financial assistance to over according to ASC office manager, night at Spur High School, There 325,000 polio victims. It helped W. W. Gunn.

Gridders Receive Letter Jackets

more cotton acres in the soil bank This represents about one-third or year 25 percent was placed in the soil bank. This year's reserve rep-

Three hundred and forty-five

-65 mg

voters, 600 turned out for a per- ufacturers, tributes the large turnout to an extra effort on the part of the ASC and the cooperation of area school of 21.7% for the period.

In Special Assembly Held Monday Twenty-two varsity footballers | Richards, Bennie Loe, Z. B. Mayo. and two managers were awarded Freddie Walker, Rudy Moore and resentsabout \$614,000 in reserve letter jackets in a special assem- Bobby Smith. Reserve letters were payments. blye at Spur High School Monday. received and distributed two

Leslie Albin, Royce Bilberry, Mrs. W. F. Foreman left Saturday, January 18, for Los Angeles, California. She accompanied her dal Gilcrease, Glen Hairgrove, Ronnie Hill, Hernest Wilson, Jim- daughter, Mrs. Al Coleman of gan, David Morgan, Marshal Mur-

my Holder, Don Kidd, Alan Kiss- Carlsbad, N. M., who is going to officials who aided in passing out The Reference Book, incident market. She expects to be gone informative phamplets to voters ally, only lists manufacturers, CORRECTION McArthur, Ray Don about a week. through the schools. Travis Watson, Joe Copeland, Kenneth Suitt and Jerry Robertson, 558 Poll Taxes Have Been Paid;

Barney Benson, Bubba Bigham, Ralph Causey, Jett Conner, Buzzy Jones, Mike Kearney, David Albin, Jim Poronto, Eric Swenson, Don Morrison, Milton Webb, Gary a comparable period last year.

Office Friday and Saturday. the Girard Baptist Church, has been named Kent County Pastor of the Year by the County Home

Demonstration Council which met

tl. There are over 60 members in Mrs. Kenneth Fowler and sister, Lois Dunwody, of Lubbock, visited over the week end in the home of their mother, Mrs. A. G. Dun-

will be decided . . . "I urge every Texan who loves

-es-HOSPITAL NOTES . .

ADMISSIONS Juan Medina, Spur; Mrs. Harry Taylor, Spur; Mrs. Rosa Stark, Afton; R. W. Marsh, Jayton; James Matthews Champion, Jayton; Mrs. Etta Fite, Spur; J. M. Hall, Jayton; Demoris Echols, Jayton; Mrs. Imojean Echols, Jayton; Mrs. John Dunaway, Spur; Mrs. David Graves, Spur; Mrs. Maggie Wood, Spur; Camilla Goodson, Spur; M. L. Crafton, Spur.

January 31 Deadline Approaching taxes had been paid through Mon- rule to pay his poll tax and take

day according to Tax Assessor- an active part this year in the the past year 68 changes were Collector, C. E. Rogers. This com- fight for constitutional governpares to 507 poll taxes paid at ment of, by and for the people. Poll taxes will be on sale in to be voted on this year. All State Spur at the Justice of the Peace officials and many county and lo-

In an appeal to the people of maintained that this year will be "one of the most decisive politi- November general election. cal years in Texas history."

The election was held at the re- jority of the people will control ments against the onslaught of quest of Progressive Farmer maga- the Texas Democratic Party and those who want to control every-The council is composed of rep- will be won by a minority splinter ment. resentatives from the five home group known as the DOT," Dandemonstration clubs in Kent Coun-liel said.

"This will be the biggest political issue of 1958, and only those himself to vote." who pay their poll taxes this month, or who have exemptions, ty conventions in which the issue January 31.

Sunday School Attendance Off For the second week in a row

Sunday School attendance failed to better last year's mark for the same period. Only four churches reported at

tendance this week, and the combined total was 55 below last year. 1958

First Methodist Church of Christ First Baptist Assembly of God Total 613

Pvt. Rex Denson, son of Mr. ar Mrs. Ott Denson of Spur, graduat-Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Rosa ed from the US Army Aviation Stark, R. W. Marsh, James Champ- school, December 6 at Ft. Rucker, meeting last Thursday night and fore being forwarded to Washingion, Mrs. E. E. Colinsworth, Mrs. Alabama, and is now stationed at heard a report that only a letter ton for approval or rejection.

"There are other vital issues cal officials will be nominated in Texas, Gov. Price Daniel has There are nine Constitutional keep listings current. During the be a pack meeting at the Primary amendments to be voted on in the past sixty days nearly 63,000 new Auditorium next Thursday, Jan

"Then there is the ever neces-"Qualified voters this year will sary fight to preserve the rights decide whether or not the ma- of our State and local governits officials or whether control thing through the Federal govern-

> "All of this adds up to a highly no citizen should fail to qualify last week.



TO LEAD REVIVAL — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farmer will lead a revival at the Assembly of God Church beginning January 27 and continuing through February 9. The Farmers will also be featured singers. They come to Spur from Grapevine but have recently returned from an evangelistic tour of North Carolina. Services will begin at 7 p. m.

Dun & Bradstreet Report Reveals Decrease In County Business Firms

to 1952 listings of 152-a decrease

and professional businesses such as barber and beauty shops, stock and real estate brokers. Thus the figure for business in Dickens County would actually be higher than the 119 quoted above.

Hemphill also added that during IN PRIMARY AUDITORIUM ness listings for over 50,000 com-

Spencer Campbell Is Re-Elected Spur Fire Chief

important political year in which Spur Volunteer Fire Department a March of Dimes benefit in Gi- season.

Other officers elected were Bill Poll tax payments under Texas Barrett, first assistant chief; Bud- Girard School auditorium begin- 20. Others scoring were Janis T. Teague law must be made to the County dy Hoover, second assistant chief; ning at 7:30 p. m. Admission will Powell. 14; Gayln Thatcher, 12; R. Downing will be qualified to participate in Tax Assessor-Collector or an au- A. J. Harvey, Capt. No. 1; Bud be a donation to the March of Gerry Estep 5 and Wanda Chamb- W. Richardsor the Democratic precinct and counthorized deputy before midnight Sims, Capt. No. 2; and R. E. Pow- Dimes according to Mrs. Udell less, 4. The girl's team is general- B. Patterson ers, secretary treasurer.

tings were changed during this iod on more than 100,000 busi-

rence Book listings as a guide, it officials say the curb will be put interesting to review what has appened in the four principal

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Diekens	20	22	9.1
Spur	91	113	19.5
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er was inadvertantly omitted in the obituary about her husband's death that appeared in this publication recently. - O G 2001-

CUB SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT

names were added and nearly 60, uary 30 at 7:30 p. m.

MAGICIAN, BAND, CHORUS HEADLINE MARCH OF DIMES

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| Cooper, Girard chairman.

Final Highway Survey Begins Next Week

right of way acquisition. Construc- cured by the state.

census got underway Wednesday.

The Spur Independent School District

School officials request all parents of

stakes to designate curb line and actual construction will take about ter these have been secured. Hill St. will get underway next After the survey and staking is nance the construction but will Hill St. will get underway next complete, the next step will be not be used in the acquisition of week according to Texas Highway the preparation of easements and right of way, which will be se-

Algie Groves, chief inspector and R. L. Nabers, assistant district and R. L. Nabers, assistant district engineer, meet with the City 1958 School Census Gets Underway Council and interested citizens Tuesday afternoon to discuss fi-

The new highway will be 64 feet wide and will include 4 driv ng lanes, 12 feet wide and 2 park ing lanes, 8 feet wide. Construc ion will begin east of town at the "Y" and move toward the Dockum Creek bridge.

Tentative plans call for the bridge to be widened or rebuilt Later on, the highway will be re built all the way to Dickens.

point just east of the Dixie Dog drive-in. From there right of way will come from the South side only down to Cowan Ave. The right of way has been secured from this point on.

The curb and gutter will be replaced where they are in exist- \$3,800. ance, but where there is no curb,

t Baptist Church tes Revival

First Baptist Church will a revival meeting Sunday ng. The meeting will continrough February 2.

Riley Fugitt will preach of this sort.

At the meeting, three calves were donated; one each by Cecil Godfrey, D. E. Woodward and

Band Parents Map

Campaign For

Other area farmers and ranch- Interment was in Spur Cemetery

ers will be contacted for donations with Campbell's Funeral Home and Bill Glenn will be in charge The organization will meet Haile attended Hardin-Sim

held each night of the week be in the Band Hall to elect officers and committees. All band parents his education at the University of

Floydada, Spur Split Two Games; Abernathy Downs Locals Twice

Spur High School's girl's bas-1 hind Abernathy

fair so well as they lost to the crease with 10. Whirlwinds, 63-38.

Charlene Simpson led the girl's to victory as she scored 18 points

BULLETIN:

Tuesday night, both the boys' K Gilcrease and girls' teams lost to Abernathy M. Parsons Abernathy. The Antelopes R. Powell downed the Bulldogs to the tune F. Walker The V. S. Kilpatrick string band, of 55-46. The top-rated Abernathy B. Bigham Spencer Campbell was re-elect. The Haynes School Chorus and girls' team blasted the Spur girls, J. Holder ed Fire Chief at a meeting of the Tilson the magician will headline 54-24 for their worst defeat of the

> The show will be held in the for Spur. White of Floydada had R. Vickers ly rated No. 2 in the district be-

ketball team remained undefeated In the boys game, Rannie Vick- and for a short time edited the in district competition as they ers of Floydada was high point Dickens County Times. skimmed over Floydada, 54-34, man, scoring 21 points. Patterson

> Both teams will be in district action Friday night as they meet

R. Cloude FLOYDADA

children who will be 6 years old on or before September 1, to fill out one of these census cards. The cards are available at East Ward, Junior High and High School. Parents with children already in school will receive a card through them.

New Band Uniforms Dies In Abilene zation met Monday of this week Fred C. Haile, long time resiand mapped a campaign for pur- dent of Spur and Dickens County. chasing new uniforms for the died in Hendricks Memorial Hos-

band. Approximate cost will be pital, Abilene, Monday following a long illness. Born on Spur Ranch in Dickens

County in 1901, Haile was 56 years

Horace Woods The calves will be ed Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. sold at public auction in the fall. in charge of arrangements

of the singing. Services will be again on January 27, at 7 p. m., mons University and received his BA degree in 1925. He continued Southern California, Berkely. 1929 he married Opal Nichol of Abilene.

The owner of Spur Mutual Life Insurance Association until 1935. Haile accepted a position as bank examiner with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He retired from government service in 1949

He later became interested in and Teague each had 13. High for farming and was instrumental in The boy's varsity team didn't the Bulldogs was Kenneth Gil- developing irrigation in Dickens

Survivors include his wife, Mre Opal Haile; one daughter, Mrs. C. L. Lindsey, Midland; one son, Fred C. Jr., Spur, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haile, Spur,

Pallbearers were Denne Nichols. A. D. Lewis, E. C. Schneider, Willie Williams, Oscar Kelley and Jim Price. Honorary pallbearers were M. E. Nichols, Sterman Lee and Cecil Ingley. 6 m



on, born January 17. He weighed named Michael Wayne. Grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs Henry Slack of Spur and Mrs. Ava Johnson of Dickens.

Roaring Springs are the parents fuse the loan there is the possibil- of a daughter. Rebecca Ann. born ity of obtaining one-third of the January 16. She weighed 6 lbs

> Mr. and Mrs. James Daughtry are the parents of a girl, born January 21. She weighed 7 lbs. and 13 ozs and has not yet been named.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hoover are the parents of twin boys, born Fri-

OIL COMPANIES CONTINUE TO BALK ...

White River Director Meet Here Tonight

panies a letter from the bonding agency.

Eugene Vineyard of the Central Investment Co. of Dallas and Ransom Gallaway will represent the order. bond syndicate at the 6:30 o'clock

hall for their regular January

Municipal Water district will hold necessary before the district's ap ly-providing that contracts could can be set.

trict's application for a \$4,000,000 at Fort Worth already has gone over the application informally with the board's attorney and ap-

firms needed to complete the dis- The district office of the FHH tracts. parently the application is in good comes first, the chicken or the ing progress forward in the fi- directors must submit letters from

something like that "oldie" which tached is the only method of mak- To make federal application, the

a special meeting fonight, Thurs- plication for a federal loan can be be entered into with the oil com- if the governmental agency day, at Spur to discuss with rep- formally filed with the F.H.H. panies for the purchase of surplus would refuse to grant a loan on resentatives of the bonding com- much of the bond issue can be water and that the four cities in such conditions, then the direcmethod to get off "dead center". lem for the last six months is think a loan with conditions at-

> They point out that the finance towns can't be asked to vote wa- outlet for water promises the on- er advice that the representatives ozs. and 5 lbs. 9 ozs. and have ter contracts until the rate of in- ly method to secure adequate re- of the bonding firms want to dis- been named Terry Blaine and Jer-

Should the federal agency reloan from the new state agency and 8 ozs.

the bonding firms saying under nies could handle the financing.

Be A Voter In 1958. Pay Your Poll Tax. Deadline Is January 31.



FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Sealed bids are re- FOR SALE: Powder blue strapless tronics. quested on one 1949 Chevrolet, lace-net and taffeta evening dress.

'We buy and sell good used farm Assn. Spur, Texas. 27-ctfn accepted in the office of the Ex- \$25.00. Mrs. Billy Wyatt. AX6-2223 equipment". A&B Tractor & Eqriment Station until 12:00 noon. sold to the highest bidder.

FOR SALE: 5 room house; Imp. Co. Spur. \$4,420.00, \$54.00 monthly payments. Sale price, \$7,500. Excell- FOR SALE: One House: Three WANTED: Private plane teacher ent location. Nona Starcher.

room fixtures, two solid doors. FOR SALE: Beef and hogs for WE APPRECIATE the opportun-

FOR SALE: 80 acres with 3 bedroom house. Rex Carlisle. Ph. At4-

Texas Furniture Co. 12-2te-19 byton.

FOR SALE: Cardova barley, free Madden.

best deal in West Texas. Garner Texas. 20-etfn

utility room; garage. Vinel as- WOULD LIKE to buy fat butcher cows. Everett McArthur. 11-2te 7 nets to \$250 monthly. Possibility bestos tile floor covering through- yearlings. See or phone R. L. Benout. Plenty storage space. Loan of son. Ph. CR2-3108. 7-ctfn-15

> 1/4 Section Farms: One Terracing for Roaring Springs school. Also 13-2te-28w Machine. Mrs. Cecil Alexander, three accordian students. Paul DO YOU HAVE TROUBLES? 306 Burlington.

room fixtures, two solid doors. For Sale: Beer and hous for WE APPRECIAIE the opportunity of the company of the fty Bank or Mrs. Sherill at Proc- have all sizes available. Half or cation. It is so handy for you to 13-3tc-21w whole. Wholesale price. Leon drive in on our lot and park. Visit Locker Plant. Ph. 171, Spur.

13-4tp-13w FOR SALE: Good 1/2 section near McAdoo, well improved, with WE ARE NOW set up to belance FOR SALE: One group window small down payment. \$125 per wheels with a new wheel balancer;

Virgil Wilson. Ph. AX6-2172.

FOR SALE: 2 disc breaking plow

See A. M. Madden, Spur. 9-ctfn-13 FOR SALE: Packard Bell radios.

8-Ctfn-23w on Idalou Highway. Elmer H. RESPONSIBLE PERSON male or female, from this area, Priday, January 24. Truck will be FOR SALE: irrigation pipe at Adams, Mgr. Ph. Po2-2510. Night wanted to service and collect from Phone 128. 13-2tc-39w wholesale prices. See us for the Po2-1866. Rt. 7, Box 81, Lubbock automatic vending machines. No

WANTED

us while you wait for your car to 48-ctfn-27w be repaired. Reagan Motor Co. FOR RENT: Front bedroom with

shades, 1/4 price. Curved curtain acre. No Johnson grass or bind also, new equipment installed for FOR RENT: Small apartment. Mrs. rods (no brackets), 10c set. West weed. Garnet Jones Agency, Cros- all kinds of motor tune-ups. Rea- Andy Hurst, Ph. CR2-4206 or CR2-11-4te-26w gan Motor Co. 11-ctfn-27w 4431

FOR SALE: Baby parakeets. Mrs. IF INTERESTED in Stauffer re- LET US SLAUGHTER your beef CARD OF THANKS lisle, Rep. 12-ctfn-15 ice Co., Spur.

for C. Farmall. \$100.00. A. M. WANTED TO BUY: 15 or 20 pigs. 11-ctfn-13w See John Dunaway, Spur Super WE HAVE two of the fastest and Market.

Assorted colors. \$16.00. Spur Elec- WANTED: FARM LOANS 51/5 2-ctfn-11w. interest payable on or before maturity. Spur National Farm Loan

RESPONSIBLE PERSON selling. Age not essential. Car. references, and \$700 working capi-FOR SALE: Springer Hereford tal necessary, 7 to 12 hours weekly full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone Write P. O. Box 4872, Dallas 6. Texas.

50-52tp Sweatt, Supt., Ph. 701. 13-1tc-17 Need a plumber? Call Bill Day. Phone Wilson and Young Lumber

Pontiac-Caddillac-GMC. 8-ctfn43 or without kitchen privileges to

ducing unit, call CR24335 for or hog. Modern clean, sanitary We wish to express our thanks WORK MADE PROGRESS IN '57 weed control, reseeding and more 114tp-9w free demonstration. Christine Car- facilities. Experienced staff. Leon for the thoughtfulness of every-

11-4tc-13w best mechanics in Spur. Could we be of service to you? Reagan Motor Company. Pontiac-Caddillac GMC.

> FOUND: 1 small pair of glasses CARD OF THANKS found near Duck Creek, north of

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SUPERIOR PLACEMENT

34-ctfn one during the illness and death of our father. Especially do we sion Service, notes that range im- grams carried out. thank Dr. Martin and the nursing provement work during 1957 made staff at the hospital.

Mrs. Charlie Moore, Roby Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields

- Charles

I want to thanks each member town. Pick up at Texas Spur. of the Golden Age Circle for their Phone 128.

43-ctfn-20w generous gift to me Christmas. Algenerous gift to me Christmas. Also the visitors who had a part in

it. My sincere thanks.

planned stocking rates, better

NOTICE

TEXAS RANGE IMPROVEMENT

outstanding progress. Improved

weather conditions were a con

onstrations totaled 9.198 and in-

Demonstrators and cooperators

estimated that they had received

benefits from their efforts in ex-

Improved practices including

tributing factor. He said that dem

of Texas rangelands.

cess of \$6,000,000.

Poll Texas will be sold in Spur on January 24th and 25th from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

> C. E. ROGERS Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector

livestock distribution, brush and G. O. Hoffman, range specialist and better water facilities are for the Texas Agricultural Exten- among the more important pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yeates and sons of Clarendon were week end guests of their parents, Mr. an volved more than 3,795,000 acres Mrs. Tom Yeates. Mrs. Charlie Gage and Mr. and

> \$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting money from our high grade Nut machines in this area. No selling. To qualify for work you must have car, ref erences, \$600 cash, secured by inventory.

Devoting 6-8 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilties of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly.

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HUNT'S

FRUIT COCKTAIL

300 can

ZESTEE, 18 OZ. JAR APRICOT

PRESERVES

SUN SPUN

OLEO

1.00 3 jars

SUGAR

5 lb. bag 49c BORDEN'S

½ gal. ctn.

4 lb. bag

PY-O-MY BANANA NUT

WITH FREE PAN 35c

only

ARMOUR'S Pure Pork

Sausage

39c

Cutlets 95c

CHUCK ROAST

53c

Cheese 55c

BEEF RIBS 35c GLADIOLA

Orange Drink 46 OZ. 25c

Vegetole 3 LB. CAN 69c

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Salad Dressing FULL 39c

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89c

FRESH FROZEN

HENS

POUND

37c

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SPUR. TEXAS

FRESH FIRM

Cabbage

Crapefruit

EACH

39c

Lettuce

10c

15c

CALIFORNIA

Oranges

Pot Pies 3 FOR 59C 30 YEARS AGO ...

City Commission Lets Contract For **Prospective Million Gallon Well**

GALLON WATER PLANT

let a contract for the third big Country citizens. well to be added to the water sys-

five hundred gallons of water per her several clubs. Both these agminute. This new well, if it com- ents are advocating more and betin production will make an addi- in the rural communities. tion of one million gallons of wa- The Chamber of Commerce has sery quilt. ter supply daily to what the city been instrumental in securing

be adequate for any industry that better markets than is afforded The water is of excellent quality for several industries.

wisely in this matter and deserve duct or volume of product.

the right direction toward a uni-This week the City Commission fied plan of serving the Spur

tive in selecting better dairy ani-There have been two news wells mals, and the Home Demonstrajust completed that are producing tion Agent has been busy with

from farmers of Spur Country This new supply of water will and has tried to get in touch with gifts.

All that has been done by the

County Agent and Home Demon-confronts the citizenship of this absence. Those who had a part in

territory can be solved by proper cooperation of all concerned, and will be glad to render service to

Wilburn S. Patrick, Secretary, pur Chamber of Commerce and the Board of County Develop-

Mrs. George S. Link entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon having as her guests members of her Sunday school class and naming Mrs. Leland Campbell as guest

were busily engaged in embroidpares with the two just completed ter poultry, along with their work ering tiny squares which when put together formed a pretty nur-

Mrs. Campbell was presented had before the new wells were buyers for the surplus products with guest prize, a beautiful pink bassinette, filled with lovely

The guest list included the fol lowing: Mmes. Campbell, Faust Collier, Lester Ericson, Paige Goland has a high purity test which Chamber of Commerce in secur. lihar, Clifford B. Jones, David makes it very fine. We are now ing better Livestock, Poultry and Burnes, Barrow, Jack Rector, supplied with water for a city of Markets will mean much to the White, Otto Mott, Webber Willseveral thousand population and producers for we can never have lams, Shirley Robbins, S. H. Stack, can take care of any industry that the real market that we should D. Y. Twadell, George S. Link, Joe will come and this is a good field have until we get the volume to Stotts, Miss Hazel Mullino, Mrs. attract the attention of the outside Janie King, Miss Ella Mae Hogan, Our city commission have acted world either with quality of pro- Mrs. M. H. Brannen, Miss Birl Hight and Miss Alma Stafford.

Northwest Texas, North Texas and Central Texas, in attendance.

The Lubbock TV station has not announced the date the film will be shown. In the picture. Tommy, who fled unwanted and unloved after a new baby was born into his household, runs away from, but later decides to call the searchers to care for his sick dog so he can run away alone. the commendation of our people. It will be the policy of the On arriving home, Mrs. Camp-Chamber of Commerce to contin- bell was given another pleasant ue to serve the farmers as well surprise. A box of gifts from mem-The The Spur Chamber of as the Spur Merchants of the Spur bers of the Women's Missionary Commerce, working with the territory and any problem that Society had been left during her POLITICAL

HE CARPET HERE

Duck Creek Soil Conservation District

participents who plan to plant na- Chinese Elm are also available tive grass mixtures this spring and applications may be made hould make early arrangements with the district's bookkeeper, nician John H. Taylor. Certain in Spur. pecies are scarce and substituons will be necessary in some instances. Assistance in determin- developed with Rex Robinson, coving adapted seed mixtures and amounts of seed to plant is available from SCS technicians, points out Taylor. Grass drills are avail- range chiseling are major prac- Algie Groves in Matador Sunday. ble through the Duck Creek Soil tices for which cost-share assist-Conservation District and are in ance will be available under the custody of the vocational agricul- long-time complete conservation Gay Williams in Abilene over the ture teachers in Spur, Girard, and program. Patton Springs.

a native grass mixture in a dead will include switch grass, Indian oats grama to be planted on a struction work. sandy land site. On a hard land site they will plant a mixture of side oats grama and blue grama. The seeding will be made next

break plantings are available and Buck White.

Nina Grace, at 407 No. Burlington

The district's second Great Plains Conservation plan is being ering his ranch northeast of Dickens. Mesquite control fencing. pear eradication, stock dams, and visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Building terraces are district grass, sand love grass and side assisting in the design and con- mesa.

Tech, spent a few days in Spur ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. recently visiting in the home of Fallis and their grandson, Chap-Arizona Cypress plants for wind- his grandmother, and uncles, Chub les Fallis returned home with

SPUR HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

lan. 21 - Abernathy, there. Jan. 22 - Amarillo judging con

Jan. 23 - Ft. Worth show (thru Feb. 1), Girard here, Jr. High. Jan. 24 - Slaton, there. Jan. 27 - Jayton, there, Jr. High Jan. 28 - Lockney, here.

DICKENS COUNTY GUN

CLUB MEETS TONIGHT The Dickens County Gun Club Frank SoRelle at 7:30 p. m. Members and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. John Green and Sharon Mrs. Dean Watson and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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C. L. Bud Scott -Quality Letter to Editor

Robert Williams (re-election For Justice Of the Peace, Pre. 1: E. V. Arthur (re-election)

One of the tasks of our office is to inform the hometown newspapers of the outstanding work

done by the students of our university. They are the component parts of our student life, and we feel therefore, that their hometown folks should know of the

Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Long, 819 West Third Street in Spur. Besides contributing much in his class activities, he has been chosen as one of four out of a class of 1500 to represent his class to Student Government. He is also

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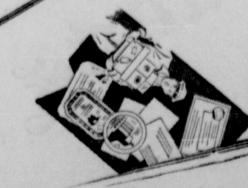
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There have been two news wells mals, and the Home Demonstra- ing Mrs. Leland Campbell as guest just completed that are producing tion Agent has been busy with of honor. five hundred gallons of water per her several clubs. Both these agminute. This new well, if it comin production will make an addi- in the rural communities. tion of one million gallons of wa- The Chamber of Commerce has sery quilt. ter supply daily to what the city been instrumental in securing had before the new wells were buyers for the surplus products with guest prize, a beautiful pink

This new supply of water will and has tried to get in touch with gifts. be adequate for any industry that better markets than is afforded may desire to come to our ctiv. locally. The water is of excellent quality and has a high purity test which Chamber of Commerce in secur. lihar, Clifford B. Jones, David makes it very fine. We are now ing better Livestock, Poultry and Burnes, Barrow, Jack Rector, supplied with water for a city of Markets will mean much to the White, Otto Mott, Webber Willseveral thousand population and producers for we can never have jams, Shirley Robbins, S. H. Stack, can take care of any industry that the real market that we should D. Y. Twadell, George S. Link, Joe will come and this is a good field have until we get the volume to Stotts, Miss Hazel Mullino, Mrs.

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cooperation of all concerned, and will be glad to render service to

Wilburn S. Patrick, Secretary, pur Chamber of Commerce and the Board of County Develop-

territory can be solved by proper

the right direction toward a uni-SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY Mrs. George S. Link entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon having as her guests members of The County Agent has been acher Sunday school class and nam tive in selecting better dairy ani-

During the afternoon the guests ents are advocating more and bet- were busily engaged in embroidpares with the two just completed ter poultry, along with their work ering tiny squares which when put together formed a pretty nur-

Mrs. Campbell was presented from farmers of Spur Country bassinette, filled with lovely

The guest list included the following: Mmes. Campbell, Faust All that has been done by the Collier, Lester Ericson, Paige Golattract the attention of the outside Janie King, Miss Ella Mae Hogan, Our city commission have acted world either with quality of pro- Mrs. M. H. Brannen, Miss Birl Hight and Miss Alma Stafford.

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Duck Creek Soil Conservation District

Conservation reserve program; again this year. Red Cedar an participants who plan to plant na- Chinese Elm are also available tive grass mixtures this spring and applications may be mad hould make early arrangements with the district's bookkeeper, CLUB MEETS TONIGHT for grass seed, advises SCS tech- Nina Grace, at 407 No. Burlington ints of seed to plant is available from SCS technicians, points pear eradication, stock dams, and ture teachers in Spur, Girard, and program. Patton Springs.

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break plantings are available and Buck White.

The district's second Great tions will be necessary in some Plains Conservation plan is being instances. Assistance in determin- developed with Rex Robinson, coving adapted seed mixtures and ering his ranch northeast of Dickens. Mesquite control fencing. out Taylor. Grass drills are avail- range chiseling are major prac able through the Duck Creek Soil tices for which cost-share assist-Conservation District and are in ance will be available under the custody of the vocational agricul- long-time complete conservation

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recently visiting in the home of Fallis and their grandson, Char-

Jan. 21 - Abernathy, there. Jan. 22 - Amarillo judging con

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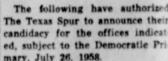
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Letter to Editor

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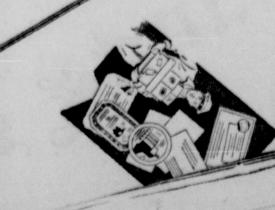
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34-ctfn CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this opportunit to thank each of you who had a Mrs. Carl Randolph last Friday. Mrs. Emma Peak & family

NOTICE

Poll Taxes will be sold in Spur at the Justice of the Peace Office January 24 and 25, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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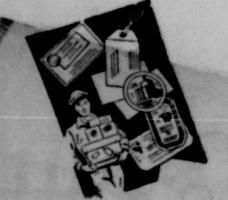


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East Ward P-TA Presents Skit

The Spur East Ward PTA met E. Bachman's fifth grade students of Mrs. W. K. Callan with Mrs. sang two songs, accompanied by John Ployd as co-hostess. Mrs. Carlisle as an opening devotional. Plans are underway for the East Ward Fun Nite to be held February 6.

Philip Pegues, representing the Boy Scouts, made a talk and pres ented the Cub Scout Charter to was a discussion on means of mak-the PTA. He also introduced the ing money for the club, new offiden mothers and committeemen, cers for next year were elected, headed by Fike Godfrey.

the day. She introduced a skit "un- adopted. tying Apron Strings", in which about ten mothers took part. Mrs. Ethel McArthur played the role of teacher in the skit, which provad informative as well as humer-

Everyone is asked to remember February 6 and to plan to eat sup- Mrs. Nunley and Mrs. Callan playper at the Fun Nite and enjoy the ed an organ and piano duet. festivities.

Dry Lake G. A.'s Elect Officers

Church met on January 15 and elected officers. The program was on "America Means People".

An offering was taken up an the meeting was closed with a prayer. Refreshments were serv ed to the following members: Melva Morrow, Geraldine How erton. Mona Dell and Darlene

Vick. Ella Jo Powell and the cour selor, Mrs. John Blakely. Ella Jo Powell, reported

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Mrs. Callan Hosts Spur Harmony Club

The Spur Harmony Club met Tuesday night, Jan. 14 in the home The meeting was opened with

the reading of the club Collect, led by Mrs. Rickels, the president. Being the annual business meeting, there were several matters of business to be attended. There and several amendments to the Mrs. E. H. Martin was leader for Constitution and By-laws were

> message on "The Challenging New on "The Functions of Music" was most interesting. Mrs. Callan played the Hymn of the Month on the organ and two other selections. Following refreshments, meet ng was adjourned.

Members present were: Mmes. C. L. Berry, Jerry Ensey, John Floyd, W. F. Gilbert, W. W. Gunn, Joe Harrison, Grady Lackey, Jr. Van North, Bob Nunley, J. C. Reese, JuDon Rickels, Doug Robison, M. L. Steele, Tommy Kissinger and the hostess, Mrs. Callan Charles H

Mrs. Bob Dixon Hosts

Espuela HD Club The Esunela Home Demonstra tion club had their ragular meet ing Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Dixon. The presdent, Mrs. Dixon, called the meet ing to order at 2:00. Mrs. E. J. Lassetter had a song, "The More We Get Together", for opening exercise, led by Mrs. Jim Barron. After a short business session

the program leader, turned the meeting over to Mrs. O. C. Arth ur. She spoke on cancer. Mrs Arthur says the topic of the pro everyone should have a check-up once a year regardless of whether film put out by the American Cancer Society, "The Other City". Mrs. Dixon served open face cracker sandwiches, assorted nuts. cake, coffee and soft drinks to eleven members: Mmes. Harold Karr, Pearl Morgan, Lilburn Delisle, Toby Collett, W. E. Ball, Don

Ramsey, Jim Barron, E. J. Lasset- Gift Coffee ter, T. A. Johnson, John K. John son, and eight visitors. Mmes. O. son, William North, Victor Arring- her home on West Third St. ton. T. O. Swenson. Coy Dopson.

wary 6 at 2 p. m. in the home of make yeast bread. -2

Mrs. Martin Hosts Soldier Mound HDC Hurst, Dorothy Wright, Betty Le onstration Club met January 16 er. Mary Murphy. Jodie Bruton. at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Doris Morrison, the hostess, Mar-Cal Martin.

The demonstration, on glazed, honor, Helen Chandler. iered trays was given by Mrs.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Floyd Barnett, John As- and daughters, Vicki and Juli of ton, Dee McArthur, Hade Condron and the hostess, Mrs. Martin. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dee MeArthur.

Que to Dr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander of tives in Spur last week end.

Feted With Party

The Pathfinder class of the First Methodist Church honored Mr. and Mrs. Max Eckels with a going away party Saturday, January 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Lewis, 1016 W. 3rd St.

The Eckels were presented with going-away gift which was an Imperial Crystal relish dish and

Table games were played and refreshments of pie, cake and cof-fee were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crock ett, Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Collett, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Klasinger, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Lewis and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Max Eckels.

Mr. Lewis is teacher of the Pathfinder class.

HD Club Meets

With Mrs. Kimmel The Girard Home Demonstra tion elub met January 15, in the home of Mrs. Charlie Kimmel with ent. The meeting was opened by Woodrow Hodge brought a report from the last council meeting and Smort? Not With Childre Mrs. Kimmel had the opening exercise, which was "Styles of the

past and present". The agent, Mrs. Marrs, was nee sent and gave an interesting talk on caring for the sick and preparing and serving meals, both attractive and nutricious. She prepared a tuna souffle and a shakeup dessert made with instant pudding and milk.

The next meeting will be Pebruary 5 with Mrs. Fletcher Rich. Refreshments of individual Angel cakes and coffee, along with food prepared by Mrs. Marrs, was

Guests present were: Mmes. Pat Murphy, T. C. Sandlin, T. A. Bailey and Nora Murphy.

Helen Chandler Honored With

Mrs. Jesse Morrisen honored Mrs. C. B. Chandler with a gift C. Arthur, B. Cairnes, Dick Samp- coffee, Tuesday, January 21, at

Individual gifts were presented Bob Pickens and the hostess, Mrs. to Mrs. Chandler and refresh ments of date bars, brownies, nuts, Mmes. Pauline Jimison, Verna Mrs. Harold Karr. Mrs. Karr will Pox, Eunice Jordan, Revvie Lee Neaves, Hortense North, Mary Minson, Nellie Carlisle, Foster Aston, Margaret Gabriel, O. E. Barnett, Elaise Crockett, Bernice The Soldier Mound Home Dem- hew, Nona Starcher, Bonnie Sher-

> ----Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rathael Crosbyton visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Austin and Ann.

gie Morrison and the guest of

-23-4 Tempie Jayne Lindsey, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lindsey of Abilene, is visiting in the Abilene visited friends and rela- home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckels Parents With Right Attitude Help Children Become Mature Adults

ies of articles on the state's grow- isn't it all right for him to fib just ing problem of juvenile delinquen- a little if he has to get out of a by one of Texas' foremost au- tight situation? thorities on the subject, District juvenile and family relations casis probably the most important nationally known jurist, whose constant example and living. work has been honored throughout Old-Pashloned Virtues Needed the United States and in Europe nation for vice president of the different aspect of the problem will appear each week.)

In order to grow into mature. girls need parents with right attitudes, high moral and ethical standards, and religious faith.

A recent article in a national ness and professional men evade the law, cheat just a little, do catch up with our bodies." 10 members and 6 visitors pres- whatever they can get away with Our Souls MUST Catch Up in order to keep from paying as

Such actions are frequently not frowned on by friends or neigh-

even be considered smart. But dard of conduct for parents should not be what pleases others but what is good and right.

Children learn more from many people got more gas, coffee, and meat than they were entitled to? And some even bragged about getting around ration limitations. The children were bound to know And if parents cheated and got away with it, it must be all right to cheat at school, so they reason

Example Almost All-Powerful

And if a child hears his mother hospital there. (Ed Note: This is one of a seri tell his father on untruth, then

Just telling a child to Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, est, to tell the truth, is not enough. who has handled more than 25,000 Moral ethical ideals can't be inculated by education and religious teaching alone. Little effect will be had on behaviour, still less on years on the bench. "Family law character, unless right attitudes become a part of the individualphase of the laf," says this inter- that it, hav been learned through

Perhaps we need a rededication old-fashioned virtues U. S. in 1952. A discussion of a am reminded of a story my pastor of his wife's serious illness. He stable men and women, boys and One morning he awoke to find the his question as to why they were simply sitting. In reply to his magazine dealt with white collar question as to why they were not ready to go, the leader replied, "We are waiting for our souls to

bors. The man who gets by may parents towards honesty and with children to raise, the stan wards each other? Are they kind, considerate, loval, affectionate, or are they selfish, nagging, disloyal. cool? Do they work together, derstanding and tolerant of each other's ideas, or are they constanto nthe verge of an argument? Extremely Hard Job

I have in mind a college senior who was asked by her professor what she was going to do when she graduated. She looked up at im in amazement and said "No thing! I'm going to get married."

Tabasco Sparks Picnic Fare

Highway Community News .

to Crosbyton Tuesday to visit Mrs. Bill Sandlin. Elmer Thomason who is in the

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Thomason and children of Hereford came Friday night and spent Friday night and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelcy Putman. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomason Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boothe were Sunday guests of her parents. Odessa spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hahn Saturday

Patsy Smith was supper guest of Nelda Hahn Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hahn and

Little did she realize that marry of the hardest jobs she could undertake. She would need all her education, training and experience TROOP XIII natives had not yet packed; they if her children were to be worthwhile citizens.

If parents are immature, unsta-

Children need a home atmo phere where there are stable, mation they already have a headtemptations of living.

severity of punishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stanley | Nelds went to Jayton Sunday and and Mrs. Frank Sonamaker drove spent the day with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker are driving a new car.

Jimmy Hahn and Bill Dyes went fishing at Albany Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pace vis ited the Buran Jones' family Sun-Dan Danner got stuck on his way to church Sunday, so he had were able to attend church Sun- in Abilene today, according to

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Martin Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Morgan of spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Estep Sunday

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TROOP XIV We are glad to report that Mrs Wyatt, leader of Troop XIV, is ing and raising children was one at home after being in the Matador hospital and will be "on Scout

The Brownies of Troop XIII met at the regular time and place on Wednesday, January 15. New proble, juvenile in their attitudes, jects were planned. Games were the children begin life handicap- played and songs were sung. Elizabeth Williams, Rep.

Only one Brownie was absent when the members of Troop XII start in combating the trials and the group. Plans were made for Scout Fly-up ceremony. The lead a friendship letter to be written ers, Mrs. Overstreet and Mrs. Com-In my next article I will discuss at the next meeting. An outline der anounced future plans for pro-

IN ABILENE

WT Chamber Of Commerce Holds All Chamber of Commerce mem

bers interested in industrial de velopment have been invited to attend the fifth annual West Tex to go back to Spur. Six people as industrial conference to be held the local Chamber of Commerce, The industrial conference, sponsored by the industrial development committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, this year offers a five-point program on industrial development: garment factories, processing agricultural products, mineral resources, industrial foundations and a study of the potentials of the region in scientific and economic discovery and development with research

WTCC officials have stated that there will be no registration or other fees charged those attending the conference. The all-day meeting will be held at the Wooten Hotel in Abilene.

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Roaring Springs

Dickens were here Thursday at Tuesday with relatives. tending to business.

bock visited here Tuesday with recent guests of their brother and Mrs. Lon Bass. The lesson was Mr. and Mrs. Levis Pullens had his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. family, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Simp-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swim, their children, J. T. and Lula, visited Temple and Mrs. Uralee Barrier in Vernon Sunday with Mr. and of Lubbock were recent guests Bass, Graden Bass, Lem Parsons, J. L. Karr, Sunday night until Mrs. Earl Swim.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Thacker Mrs. Harold Jones. drove to Dallas Sunday where they Mrs. Jerry Edwards and son. attended furniture markets Mon- Terry of Snyder visited here with

ed recently with his father, H. urday Jackson and Mrs. Jackson.

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. with the Lee Marshalls and the L. Farris.

Stanley Hospital in Matador. spent the week end here as guest Max, grandsons, Jerry and John- J. T. Russell of Hereford looked ny Thacker and Mrs. Myrtie Cat- after business here Saturday. tingham visited in Lubbock Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Plainview visited here Sunday Goodwin. Mrs. Cottingham remain- with relatives. ed for a longer visit.

L. E. Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. | Carl, William and Bert Bell of J. P. Moss and Margaret of Floy- Lampassas were here during the dada and Mrs. Walter McWilliams week end visiting with their sisand J. Tom Hamilton of Matador. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Crowell spent the week end here Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carpenter of with friends and relatives.

lor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. W. M. Spears. on Clovis, N. M., Wednesday, Jan.

Bob Cooper, suffered a broken Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farris looked leg above his right ankle when after business in Spur Saturday hi pickup hit a bridge near Cole- and visited with their daughter man late Saturday afternoon. Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pow-Cooper and a brother, Billy J. ell. Cooper, went to Coleman Sunday where Bob is in a hospital. He US Army is receiving his basic was returning from a business training at Camp Carson, Colo. trip to San Angelo and Brownwood when he lost control of the looked after business and visited

pickup.

T. M. Simpson of Bowie and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of of their brother and wife, Mr. and Ellis Draper.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Escus Jackson of Quanah visit- Brooks from Tuesday through Sat-

Mrs. Annie Webb and Mrs. Les-Frazier Watsons.

Frank Ferguson is a patient in Mrs. B. F. Stevenson of Lubbock Mrs. Melton Thacker and son, of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brandon. Mr. and Mrs Nolan Ozborn of

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chalk made Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. a husiness trip to Slaton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Gentry of M. Carpenter. Other guests were

Lubbock Mrs. Eva Kingery and Guy Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clem and Ca-Thacker were married in the par- they visited in Floydada with Mr.

Week end guests of Mr. and 15 by the pastor, Rev. Joyner. Mr. Mrs. Duff Green were their daughand Mrs Melton Thacker attend- ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loued them. Mr. and Mrs. Thacker is Sinclair and children, David are long-time residents of this vi- | and Terri of Abernathy. Sunday rinity and have many friends here, guests were their granddaughter They are at home at the Thacker and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Noel White of Post.

Roger Kingery, who is in the Mrs. S. J. Braselton and Sandra with the Herman Haveses in Lub-Mrs. Roy Bradford visited in bock Friday and Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs.Bill Scott of Lub- S. M. Simpson of Abilene were ing was opened with a prayer by at the church.

was taught by Mrs. Graden Bass. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Karr and Those present were Mmes. Lon Sandra visited his mother, Mrs.

friends here last week

dy afternoon at the church for have a new haby. The next meet-their regular meeting. The meet- ing will be Monday, February 3

Sunday dinner with her parents, The Great Prayers of the Bible Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pickens.

After the meeting they drove to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Waddel's Mrs. Don Karr's with gifts of baby children were sick last week but nie Carter at 301 E. Harris in better at this writing.

Mrs. Ethel Hicks of Plainview Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams looked after business and visited and brother, Snooks Williams, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McMurray Henry Williams Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Marion Simpson ter Morgan and Pamela, of Cros- of Amarillo were week end guests Coy Dopson and son, Donald and of Lubbock were Sunday guests byton spent the week end here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Don Ramsey made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. R. D. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon. John Aston and Mr. and Mrs. Hade

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lehew and children, Dennis and Lyna, had Rev. and Mrs. Carlton Whittle Sunday supper with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Miller, Sunday. Bettie Jean Coursey and her sister, Janet attended a birthday party Saturday afternon of Con-

Guy Karr and Danny and two little Eckels girls visited his mother, Mrs. J. L. Karr Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pickens made business trip to Lubbock Tues-

Mrs. John K. Johnson and son,

T. A. and wife and children left

Monday for Marshall, Texas, to visit Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lawrence. Miss Joann Foreman spent Mon day night with Miss Nancy Powell.

Pat Patterson of Pitchfork Ranch visited his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dixon, Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ball attended WMU at Soldier Mound Wednesday night. Mrs. Don Karr and baby are

here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. R. Karr this week Mr. and Mrs. Don Karr live at Lubbock. We are happy to report that Mrs. Ivy McMahan is some better. Her blood pressure is down some but her eyesight is still bad.

Mr and Mrs. Donnie Duboise of Jayton had supper Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Toby Collett and after supper visited her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Karr for a little

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kidd visited for a while Sunday night with their daughter, Mr and Mrs. Rubben Waddel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Draper had as their guest Monday night for supper, her sister, Mr. and Mrs Cayce Aldridge of Spur and Charles Fallas of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hahn and Nelda of Highway Community also visited Dewey Johnson visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dopson Mon-

Those attending church at Dick- day morning. ens Sunday night from Foreman

Mrs. Kenneth Coursey and Jan-Chapel were: Mrs. E. J. Lassetter, et visited Mrs. R. D. Wright for Mrs. Coy Dopson, Mr. and Mrs. a while Thursday afternoon. Dick Wright and Barbara, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wright went Mrs. Robert Kindrick, Mr. and over to see Mrs. Murl Foreman

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Powell se until bedtime Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell. and three children were guests for Sunday dinner with Mr. and

Mrs. Ellis Draper. Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Estep and baby of Andrews visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and Mr. and Mrs Cecil Estep. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pickens drove

over to see Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caplinger Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Rubben Waddell sat until bedtime Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Rube Waddell James Price and Kenneth Coursey drove to Monohans last Friday on business. Kenneth stopped at

Pyote to see his prother, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Coursey.

The Foreman Chapel Church was happy to have Mike Hairgrove come out Sunday and play the piano for the song service for Sun

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day school. Thank you, Mike.

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He wrote me that FHA officials had turned down his extension an about face and extend credit that the Soil Bank Program will and had demanded payment of the loan by December 31, 1957, else tinue to cancel it.

Now, it is almost a proven fact that the Soil Bank Program will be the death of small towns with businessmen looking to the future oan by December 31, 1957, else tinue to cancel it. they were going to foreclose the mortgage, take his cows and his one second-hand tractor, which for several years—until the Tex- However, many farmers won't demand, this elderly farmer wrote to inquire if there was anything loods.

They will receive their could do. When I questioned Third, I strongly advocate in- money early and that will be all

the farm. It is not the first such crease REA interest rates. farmers off the land.

It reflects one reason why Tex- gress.

A 60-year-old farmer, who owns! ans have been leaving their farms 300 acres of land near Jarrell in at the rate of 8,000 a year for Williamson County, recently wrote the past five years. The drought, ne for assistance. His case is typi- the floods, and the hard money eal of a number I have had called policy are driving the little farmto my attention in recent months. er from the land just like the This family farmer during the Agriculture Department wants, rush on the local ASC office the drouth years had borrowed over because USDA officials just don't past week which resulted in the \$6,900 from the Farmers Home believe in small farmers. I be burning of midnight oil in that Administration, and had managed lieve this trend of the vanishing office with 345 farmers being to repay all of it except \$300. The family farm is one of the most signed up. final \$300 was due last September serious problems facing America. but he had signed an application We don't need fewer farm fam- ASC office, estimates that 35% for extension of the loan so he ilies in America, we need a posi- of Dickens County cotton land is could repay the \$300 next Septem- tive program to help the nation- in the soil bank-with some farms al farm ecenomy.

supports to 90 per cent of parity feeling the pangs of a fall slump.

quickly agreed to extend the cludes expansion of the basic soil turn it over to the next man." conservation program; periodic "this old man should pay that money for building water conser- spent before it is received. \$"0 now because it's too small vation projects on our creeks and We don't think Ike's idea of

ers struggling to make a living on phasis on opposing moves to in- cotton at "a nickel a pound",

case I have heard, but it is prob- All of these are important steps ably the worst. It is a part of the toward a prosperous farm ecenoplan being used to drive small my, steps which I believe we must take in the new session of Con- tion to this problem, the thorn in it has been a good one, according effort to get rid of as many crows the remainder of the Conference,

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BACKWARD GLANCE

Once again, we've turned the corner from an old year into a new

Before old man 1957 dissappears completely from sight, let's take one last look at him. His was a year of continued telephone activity in Spur and other nearby communities we serve. For that, he at least deserves a tip of the hat from us.

Here, in brief, is his telephone record:

1. telephones now in service in Spur - 829.

2. Approximate number of local calls's day - 4500.

To sum it up, folks in Spur depended on their telephones to de many jobs for them in 1957 and we plan this year to continue offering the kind of service that telephone users here have come to depend on

QUESTION FOR THE LADIES

How many times did you answer your telephone today? Several times, I'll bet. Chances are, you'll get one or two more calls before the evening's over.

I'll bet, too, you're usually in the kitchen when the phone rings, or when you need to make a call. Sometime, just for fun, count the steps you take going back and forth from the kitchen to the phone. And count the times, too, when you hurry through a conversation because there's something on the stove and you have to get back to keep

A telephone in your kitchen-where you need it most-is just about the handiest "appliance" you can have. You'll be surprised, too, how little it costs to put one in . . . even if you choose yours in one of the glamorous new decorator colors.

If you'd like more information about how you can have a handy kitchen phone, just call the telephone business office-and we'll give

Call by number. We twice as feet. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Complications

By Loyd Womock, Jr.

W. W. Gunn, manager of the yet to be signed up.

Second, we should raise price ticularly in the fall-after already

would force him off the land. On as farmers can get a chance to re- have to look forward in anticihand to meet the FHA payment cover financially from the seven pation of a good cotton crop and

They will receive their cotto

FHA officials about the demand, creasing of our soil and water for '58. And, as one farmer put they said it was just a mistake and conservation programs. This in- it, "I'll just sign the check and But not before I found out that emergency soil rebuilding pro- putting their land in the Soil Bank higher-ups in FHA officialdom such as the \$20 million plan I and receiving a much-needed had just arbitrarily ruled that led in passing last session; more payment which is probably already

which most people have had ex-perience with before.

they won't be the only ones that Fish Commission. will feel it. A solution to this problem won't come to some of Quall season closed out two days best in years. More cover was

It will surely be a long, drawnlution is being sought.

It just gripes the heck out of from now on. us, though, to keep seeing the squeeze put on the farmers. Empty farmhouses, idle land and will have quick effect on our nation's economy in the future, so omebody better get busy.

cotton woes, lower feed grain pric- overdue. es is predicted for 'SR This esti-

et price for his high ction cost price and by the nan it increases sharply and is might as well be sooner.

the old tradition of cotton plant- and churches in Dickens County much to do with next season's ing in years to come, and hope for go to waste. a break in some other form of crop. It might even be mesquite beans but something has to break

for the better sooner or later. Demand for cotton on the maret, which has decreased and resulted in its death as a moneymaker, can be blamed on the cotton industry itself as well as its

mis-handling by the government.
"King Cotton" began its downfall as the cotton industry fell behind in its research to ereste new needs for the product. While the industry was asleep, the wool synthetic industry worked very hard to ereate a demand for its products and topped it off with big advertising campaigns. The result can be seen.

The letter from Walter Labay. Supervisor of Area I Vocations Agriculture, concerning the Spu-Vocational Agriculture department drew concern and specula tation around town as the public's attention was drawn to this de-

The Ag department is an important part in Spur High School's ducational program, as in all schools in this part of the coun-

Heavy emphasis is placed or the ag department and its workfor classroom study, the caring for animals and field trips.

We think the Spur ag depart ment has done a fine job in its efforts at class projects and top judging teams, which comes as a result of extra hours of work on the part of the supervisors and

However, emphasis on the needs of this department should only he seen through the needs of the school as a whole and not singled out as one single default.

Most all departments in Spur

schools are in sad shape with po facilities prevailing in high school. Jr. high and some in East Ward It will take a large building pro gram to ever put Spur school back on its feet and the longer i s put off, the worse It gets. We



ACTION, THRILLS, EXCITEMENT — Programs and activities at the 1958 South-western Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 24 through Feb. 2 in Fort Worth will be the most colorful ever. Gail Davis (top left), who stars as Annie Oakley on TV, will be in all rodeo performances. The midway (top right) will offer rides and shows for young and old. Rodeo events (bottom left) will keep visitors thrilled and rodeo clowns (bottom right) will keep 'em laughing.

an amount to carry on the books." To me, this is a shocking case of Plains program. To me, this is a shocking case of Plains program. To me, this is a shocking case of Plains program. The don't think like's idea of abolishing eotton price supports and releasing cotton planting limprogram intended to help farm-tion at all levles with special em-

Another hunting season has | kill off thousands of rabbits.

out affair to ever get farm econ- many countries, although there 40,000 birds were planted in the omy stabilized and a lot of people will get hurt while a sensible so- wardens should be consulted be- mission from its Tyler hatchery. fore attempting to hunt squirrels

broke and discouraged farmers will be staged in the Panhandle seemed to fare better than the area within the next few weeks to constant hunter. Men who hunt

Also, to add to the farmer's of putting off a job that is long tisfactory shooting.

Perhaps a short cut can be made the year we must concentrate on mation comes as a result of low. to ease the present situation in developing management practices. er 1957 support prices, a large the ag department by dividing that will produce more game for er 1937 support prices, a large classes and allowing more room next season's harvest," the Secretary on hand. Seems no matter what new But, there are just so many short idea the farmer comes up with, cuts that may be taken and soon "Our entire harvest depends upsuch as planting onions, he gets a complete rebuilding program on proper management and land a low market price for his high will have to be undertaken.

sold back to him at a high price. We can't let all the long years will have the best range conditions One thing for sure—the farm- of hard work and sacrifice that we have had in years. A few more er will have to branch out from it took to make good schools, roads rains later in the year will have

Duck season ended January 14. State the quail season has been the Squirrel season also closed in hatch was good and more than

Duck and goose shooting was

It's a cinch that it will have the quality of our deer or increase ime it goes through the middle to be done sooner or later and it their quantity without proper practices. It seems now that we harvest."

The annual Grain Storage Conference will be held at Texas A & Country elevator operators, equip-Another number age and the second to be seco presented of great value to them. the farmers side still remains and to the secretary of the Game and as possible before nesting time. says W. S. Allen, extension agri-

M College on January 30 and 31. ment and building dealers and farmers with large storage operations should find the information to be

To Enter A&M

the state's game warden school month increase in pay. this year, according to E. M. Sprott, Director of Law Enforcement of the Game and Fish Com-

All of the men but one joined Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander last the force in 1957. They have been week end.

working with other wardens, get-20 New Wardens working with other wardens, getting in-service training. According to the Director, approximate ly 75 percent of the present war dens are graduates of the school. After completion of the course Twenty new game wardens will in June they will be reassigned. be enrolled at Texas A & M for They also will receive a \$25 per

> Mrs. Bernice Cochran, Denver City, Texas, visited her parents,



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