THE STRATFORD STAR 6¢ A COPY

Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, Thursday, January 21, 1960.

Bill French

Is Gun Shot

day afternoon in Columbia South Carolina. A boy describ-

ed as being French's best friend

a jealous rage while he was

standing on the street talking to

steady with the boy who did the

Icebergs are always formed of

Victim

shooting.

day at 5:00 p. m.

fresh water.

Number 4.

Youth Calves Top 50c Market In Auction Sale

Calves produced by Sherman County FFA boys and 4-H boys and girls sold for an average of Frank McCown .5185 a pound and swine sold for an average price of .5049 a an average price of .5049 a pound in the auction sale held Will Not Run at the close of the livestock show Saturday despite snowfall which blanketed the entire area.

Scott Whorton showed the grand champion and the reserve champion of the baby beef torney of the 69th judicial discalves. Orland Lasley showed trict, will not run for re-electhe grand champion and Cleo Aduddell showed the reserve champion from meduim weight swine.

Calf sales totaled \$5,871.87 while the swine sold for \$1,964.93.

Scott Whorton sold the 995 pound grand champion calf for .87 a pound to The First State Bank for \$865.65. He sold the nouncement at this time in order 955 pound reserve champion for .60 a pound to Consumers Co. for \$573.00.

winner, sold his 911 pound calf most difficult decisions to make. for .49 a pound to Buckles and Miller for \$446.39.

for .41 a pound to Walter Lasley long friends. I also feel a very for \$391.55.

Andrea Zimmer sold a 905 pound calf for .45 a pound to Stratford Grain Co. for \$407.25. Walter Lasley sold a 970 pound calf for .40 a pound to Rentie during my term of office, also Hamilton for \$388.00. **Medium Weight Calves**

Bobbly Pendleton sold a 870 pound calf for .51 a pound to O. M. Franklin Serum Co. for \$443.70.

Scott Whorton sold a 825

For Office

Frank D. McCown, district attion to office he announced this week. McCown made the following statement:

"It is with a great deal of reluctance and regret that I do that I should make the anthat others who seek the office may do so. The announcement could not have been made earlier Jimmy Cameron, third place in that it has been one of my I feel that in the last four years. I have met many new peo-Gay Judd sold a 955 pound calf ple that I shall consider life close bond to the many who

> supported my first candidacy. However, since the duties of being your District Attorney have not been full time, I have, been engaging in private law practice. I now find that due to the increase in the case load of the District Attorney's office, I will not be able to devote sufficient time to that office and

still serve my other clients. Since feel that the office is very im portant, I could not serve unless I could devote the time necessary.

Dogie Kirkwood Seriously Ill In Amarillo

James E. (Dogie) Kirkwood is in a serious condition in North- but Sunday his condition had west Texas Hospital in Amarillo improved and physicians had where he underwent a lung operation Monday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kirkwood. not seek re-election as District made his home in Vega had been Attorney of this District. I feel susceptible to colds for a period

of years, and had been hospitalized with pneumonia once this year.

its parents

ern environment.

"soft living" put man- | had in the days of the cave men H As "soft hving put han-kind on a downhill grade- when it was necessary to fight perhaps even on the road to ex- savage beasts armed only with tinction? Some pessimistic proph- clubs, or even with bare fists. esies have been frequent in late But, the report stresses, these years, many of them made by dis- were valuable characteristics to tinguished geneticists, on the perpetuate hereditarily only in theory that facilities of modern environments where they were living and unique medical ad- essential for survival. Such envances are keeping alive the less vironments hardly exist any fi' and enabling them to produce more, so far as man is concerned. amilies. This situation, they Samson would stand little better point out, may continue for mil- chance than his weakling brother lenniums, with each generation in the environment of present becoming somewhat less fit than civilization.

is alleged to have shot him in claude Fedric a girl said to have been going steady with the boy who did the

About half of young French's Fire Chief stomach was removed and he

was placed on the hospital's cri-Claude Fedric was elected tical list Friday and Saturday, chief of the Stratford Volunteer had an even chance for recovweek. Fedric was elected to fill len, for the past 11 years Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Bill French and nation of Fire Chief Elbert Wil- Baptist General Convention. The highway patrolman who their daughter, Sandy, of Keyes, liams. Williams said he just left Friday for Columbia, South did not have the time to devote Carolina and arrived there Sunto the organization to do the job properly.

Leon Guthrie was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization and Ted Reynolds was elected Assistant Fire Chief. Rex Hudson was re-elected

Fire Marshal.

Jack White In Dallas Hospital

was admitted on Wednesday, Memorial Park. December 30, to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Child- Avenue Baptist Church, had Present conditions tend to favor ren in Dallas.

Dr. Allen **Succumbs To Illness**

Snow Cover Waters

at 10:00 a. m. Saturday at the Fire Department in a business Gaston Avenue Baptist Church in depths ranging from 7 to expressed the opinion that he meeting Tuesday night of last in Dallas for Dr. Andrew Q. Al- 9 inches on the level. the vacancy caused by the resig- day school secretary for the light snow on the surface to He was a brother of Roy Allen. Dr. Allen died Thursday, a the moisture where it fell. week after his 56th birthday, following a 4 month illness. Dr. Harold Basden officiated at the funeral service. He was assisted by Dr. R. Alton Reed, secretary of the Southern Bap- being fed during the first of the tist Convention Relief and Annuity Board of Dallas; Dr. J. have been forecast for the lat-

Woodrow Fuller, state missions secretary of Dallas; Dr. E. W. Westmoreland of Oklahoma City area the first of next week, acand Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, Bap- cording to long range forecasts. tist executive secretary.

Graveside services were conducted by Dr. John Lee Harris, Panhandle and over the high Jack White, 2-year old son of pastor of the Lakeside Baptist plains area Saturday and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White, Church of Dallas, at Restland day have in years passed, caus-

Thirty-five years ago, Scottish for Texas Baptist for 13 years. high plains area in the coming Rite Masons founded the hos- Prior to becoming a Sunday

"Little" Bill French, 17, son of Bill French of Keyes, was shot through the stomach at close range with a .45 pistol Thurs-A cover of snow estimated to contain from .50 to .70 of an inch of moisture blankets the high plans area and freezing temperatures during the first of the week have allowed only a small amount of melting.

The snow started about noon Saturday and continued falling Funeral rites were conducted during the day, Saturday night and Sunday. As there was no wind the snow covered the area

Winds Monday blew some of cause small drifts on east-west roads. As a whole the vast part of the plains region will absorb

Snow plows kept all roads in this vicinity open for travel although from 1 to 3 inches of snow packed in the form of ice to retard fast driving.

Cattle on wheat pastures were week. Thawing temperatures ter part of the week although another cold wave and more snow may appear in the plains Snow coveringns of the nature which fell in the Texas ed an appreciable increase in Allen, a deacon at the Baston the production of wheat yields. been a demoninational worker a bumper wheat crop for the year. Those who know and study

pound calf for .43 to Rentie Hamilton for \$354.75.

Mac McCormack sold an 835 pound calf for .40 a pound to Sam Wohlford for \$334.00. Light Weight Calves

Terry Tillery sold a 545 pound calf for .61 a pound to Texhoma Livestock Co. for \$332.45.

Sandy Tillery sold a 615 pound calf for .56 to Floyd Brannan for and state has been personally \$334.40.

Cleo Aduddell sold a 630 pound calf for .46 a pound to Elmer task because of their aid which Hudson for \$298.80. He sold a I am sure will continue. 688 pound calf for .61 to Sherman Implement Co. for \$419.68, and a 625 pound calf for .45 a pound to Judd Cattle Co. for \$281.25.

Heavy Weight Swine

Gay Judd sold a 245 pound hog for .50 a pound to Stratford Butane Co. for \$122.50.

Jimmy Cameron sold a 225 pound calf for .47 a pound to Elmer Hudson for \$107.75, and a has made me even a greater ad-225 pound hog for .50 a pound to vocate of the Grand Jury system Plunk 66 Oil Co. for \$112.50.

pound hog for .66 a pound to justice can be administered." Jim Taylor for \$174.90. **Medium Weight Swine**

Orland Lasley sold the 216 ley for \$88.00. \$151.20.

for .50 a pound to Sherman Im- Bryant for \$72.00. plement Co. for \$105.00.

for .45 a pound to Sam Lasley Whorton for \$89.28. for \$94.50.

pound hog for .50 a pound to Johnny Summerour for \$72.00. Walter Lasley for \$102.50.

hog for .45 a pound to Walter Pronger for \$85.50. Lasley for \$96.75.

Hal Bennett sold a 205 pound hog for .45 a pound to Roscoe club boys and girls won the Dyess for \$92.25.

Borth for \$98.10. Light Weight Swine

Cleo Aduddlel sold a 190 pound Bennett, sixth. hog for .40 a pound to Stratford Grain Co. for \$76.00.

John Luther sold a 176 pound equal an inch of rain.

The cooperation that I have received from all of the Commissioners' Courts, County Attorneys, Sheriffs, Chiefs of Police and the other various law enforcement officials of the area appreciated and I feel that my successor will have a pleasant

I also would like to commend the various law enforcement officers that I have worked with and say to them that Court Records of the District in the past three years speak well of their diligent help and investigation. To the many who have served on Grand Juries and Trial Juries, I wish to express my gratitude. My service in this office and has also proved to me that Gary Mathews sold a 265 trial by jury is the only way that

hog for .50 a pound to Sam Las-

pound grand champion swine for Leon Eden sold a 195 pound .70 a pound to J. W. Flores for hog for .46 a pound to King Equipment Co. for \$89.70.

Cleo Aduddell sold the 210 Pam Bennett sold a 160 pound pound reserve champion swine hog for .45 a pound to W. O.

John Luther sold a 186 pound Gay Judd sold a 210 pound hog hog for .48 a pound to Webb

Orland Lasley sold a 160 Gary Mathews sold a 205 pound hog for .45 a pound to Hal Bennett sold a 190 pound Gay Judd sold a 215 pound hog for .45 a pound to Alfred

Club Records Contest

Records kept by FFA and 4-H following placements by the John Luther sold a 218 pound judges: Scott Whorton, first; hog for .45 a pound to Kenneth Walter Lasley, second; Gay Judd, third; Bobby Pendleton, fourth; Pam Bennett, fifth; and Hal

It takes 10 inches of snow to

The great error, according to Dire predictions are unjusti-fied, say Dr. Theodosius Dobzhansky, eminent Columbia Univer- characters without taking the ensity zoologist, and Dr. Gordon vironment into full consideration. Allen, of the New York Psychia-No species lives in a vacuum. tric Institute. In a report prepared

Now, the report stresses, the for the Smithsonian Institution, they say that, while man is los- present environment of man, ing some of the physical and which did not exist in nature and mental qualities that served him which he himself has created, is well in the environment of his unique. It demands a different ancestors, these are qualities kind of man to survive and prothat he doesn't need in the mod- gress. The cave man, for all his strength and primitive resource-The human race, as a whole, fulness, would not get along too

BABY VISITS GRAMMA

hasn't the physical strength it well in a modern city

provide a chance at a normal years as director of public rela- ket places nitrogen in the soil life for the handicapped child. tions for the convention. Since 1925, more than 130,000 children have been admitted for Allen's leadership with helping treatment to the hosiptal, which swell beyond the million mark

tions and bequests. interest in the individual, make sumed direction of the departthe Scottish Rite Hospital an ment in 1949, enrollment inoutstanding treatment center creased from 711,801 to 1,163,926. which serves the entire state.

Race track: A place where windows clean people.

pital, dedicated to an effort to school secretary he served two wheat, state that the snow blan-

treatment to the hosiptal, which swell beyond the minion mark in February 1 sunday school enrollment in Texas, making it the first or-Expertly staffed, unusual ganization in any denomination physical facilities and devoted to pass that level. Since he as-

Allen went to South America in 1954 to help strengthen Sun-

day school work in the churches day candidates may file applithere. Two years later he visit- cations to have their names ed congregations in 14 European placed on the Democratic Pricountries and the Far East on a mary ballot for public office in similar mission.

A graduate of the University May 7. of Texas with a bachelor's degree The county democratic exin business administration, he ecutive committee will meet Febalso held two master's degrees. ruary 8 to apportion the costs of One was from the Southern Bap- holding the primary elections. tist Theological Seminary in among the candidates. Candi-Fort Worth, the other from Peabody College in Nashville. He began his Baptist service

as an associational Sunday cial ballot. school secretary for the BGCT in 1929. Five years later he left the convention to become educational director of the First Baptist Church in St. Joseph, Mis-

souri. He had also been educational director of the East Grand Bap-

tist Church of Dallas; Sunday school director of the Tennessee Baptist Convention and business manager of the Baylor University Hospital in Dallas.

Survivors include his wife, the former Martha Pipkin of Peabody; a son, Caylor Drew Allen of Larkspur, California; his mother Mrs. J. W. Allen of Forney in Kaufman County; five brothers, Hollis Allen of Boulder, Colorado; Ira Allen of Houston; Wesley Allen of Forney; John Allen of Evant in Coryell County; and Roy Allen of Strat- Name Omitted ford; and one sister, Mrs. Jack

Pitts of Forney.

power.

which is needed for production Convention officials credited of high yields of grain.

Deadline For 1960 Candidates

Monday, February 1, is the last the primary election to be held.

dates must pay their assessments not later than February 13 to qualify for a place on the offi-

Mothers March January 28

The Mothers March to raise money for the March of Dimes. drive will start at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, January 28. In addition to accepting money for the benefit of the new March of Dimes program they will take information for the polio census.

Ladies who are members of both the Nu Beta and Xi Epsilon Iota Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will take part in the Mothers March Thursday.

The name of Wayne Cummings was ommitted from the

Kinda like the motor, the man news story last week which listwho frequently knocks is losing ed the students attending P. A. M. C. at Goodwell.



TWO

Town Talk

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McMahen

left Saturday to attend the fur- week visiting in the home of niture market in Dallas this Mr. and Mrs. Willis Naugle. week Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crabtree

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Pendleton and Charley were visitors in visited in the home of Mr. and Amarillo Saturday. Mrs. Robert L. Pendleton in Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burkham.

Midland last week, returning home Thursday.

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crabtree Marvin Burkham, Sunday. were business visitors in Clay-

Dalhart, were guests in the home

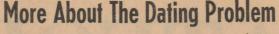
ton, New Mexico Friday. Mrs. Philip Blanck and Mrs.

Tim Crossfield were visitors in Mrs. Robert Naugle of Carville, Amarillo Wednesday. Colorado left Sunday for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McDonald with her mother in Dalhart after spending the latter part of the left Saturday for Hooker, Ok-



FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS



THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: "I ager should be allowed to date is until they're 21 and then throw would like to discuss my problem. not like the black-and-white matter them out into the world because Do you think that a teenager (age of working an arithmetic problem; they're 'old enough' to know 15) should be able to date once in it is a problem that is never the what's going on." a while or should they be older. same, from one instance to another. On the other side of the ledger, I am a teenager that is 15 and my What we can, and must say, is most teenagers want more dating friends go out once in a while, but that a girl of 15 should be allowed "freedom" than they should have; I have to stay home."

should be allowed to go out on girls. Teenagers should be allowed an easy answer to the "dating probdates?" If we did, most of the teen- to make "dates" to meet the gang lem." It's something parents and agers who read this column would at the malt shop, drug store, or teenagers must work out for themagree; parents, probably without the afternoon movie. We say this selves. exception, would disagree. We can-not say a mere "yes"—nor can we say a definite "no." The question of deciding when a particular teen-as much as possible. just as long

Mrs. Arthur Judd, Mrs. Paul

Mrs. E. B. McQueen had as a

Charley Crabtree spent Sat-

have to stay home." Can we say, "yes, a girl of 15 other teenagers, both boys and they'll try for a foot. Nobody has

A demonstration was given by lahoma to make their home. He and Mrs. Ralph Hampton at Mrs. Curtis Harris zipper in. has accepted the position of sta- Kerrick. Is Hostess To cret pals for the new year. Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Ruby Davis Sun-**Better Homes Club** Paul Chesmer left by plane Mrs. Ed Aduddell of Claude, Mr. The Better Homes Demonstrafrom Guymon Friday for a visit and Mrs. Paul Aduddell and Cleo, tion Club met in the Curtis with his parents in Pennsyl- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis and Harris home Thursday, January make their home. She will be sons, and Miss Ealon Davis and 14, with 10 regular members missed in the club, as she has present. Miss Doris Watson of Amarillo. The Club received a letter from the Mexia State School for re-Mr. and Mrs. Don Ellison and tarded and crippled children. children visited from Thursday to Saturday with Joe Crabtree It reads as follows: in Amistad, New Mexico. Better Homes HD Club. in the County Exhibit Building, Stratford, Texas on January 28. The hostess will Dear Club Members: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sutton rebe Mrs. Junior Harkins. nesday morning, her brother, turned home Wednesday from I would like to take this op-Fort Wayne, Indiana, where they portunity to thank you for your had spent several weeks visiting contribution to the Mexia Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Taylor and their son-in-law and daughter, School. Your contribution has NEW Bobby, and Mrs. G. L. Taylor Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey. been placed in the Patient Benefit Fund. Enclosed you will find Mrs. Martha Harrison and official receipt no. 53722. They were guests in the homes Mrs. Ruby Neal spent last week I assure you that this contriof Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Adams, end visiting in Colorado Springs bution is appreciated by the Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson and and Denver, Colorado. students, and it will be used for the benefit of those who do not Mr. and Mrs. Chester Guthrie have friends or relatives. Your are getting along nicely in the interest in our school is indeed clinic in Excelsior Springs, Missouri and plan to remain for another week, according to a

Mrs. Allen visited Dr. Allen in Baylor Hospital, then visited telephone conversation with relatives in Fort Worth and Forney, and due to his critical Mr. and Mrs. John Rydeen of condition, stayed in Mineral Minneapolis, Minnesota, were Wells, until his death.

By C. D. Smith **Embroidery Club**

Meets With Mrs. Keown

The Embroidery Club met Thursday, January 14, in the home of Mrs. Grover Keown with 13 members present. After an enjcyable afternoon of visiting and doing handwork, delicious refreshments were served to: Mrs. Ann Williams, Mrs. Nellie Blanck, Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings, Mrs. Loretta Butler, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, Mrs. Bessie Mitcheli, Mrs. Maggie Judd, Mrs. Ovie Wohlford, Mrs. Hattie Flores, Mrs. Grace Shirk, Mrs Agnes Foster and Mrs. Ivy Pronger by the hostess, Mrs. Alice Keown.

appreciated.

Very truly yours, Vernon Jones, Supt.

Club members are proud that they could help those children, and they hope this encourages other organizations to take more interest in disabled children.

Mrs. Edgar Brooks on putting a

Mrs. H. L. McDonald attended the club meeting for the last time. The McDonald family has moved to Hooker, Oklahoma, to been active in all club work. The hostess' gift, won by Mrs. Glen Webb, was a lovely black ash tray, trimmed in gold. The next meeting will be held



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For County Commissioner:

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F. M. KEENER

JOHN KIDWELL

Precinct Three:

ventor.

ALBERT ZIMMER

SAM L. CUNNINGHAM

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

For County Commissioner;

W. T. (Bill) CRABTREE

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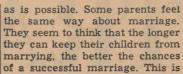
Political

For Sheriff:

ALBERT LEE

Precinct One:

For County Judge:



on the theory that they're "old

enough" to know what they are

getting into. This may well be true

-if they (the children) haven't

been too "protected" from life and

from association with people. Al-

though it has been several years,

the author has never forgotten

the favorite saying of a colorful

college professor: "Some parents

seem to think they can 'raise

their children in a bureau drawer

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guests Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson. They were enroute to Phoenix. Arizona and points in California for a visit. Mrs. Rydeen is Mr. Peterson's cousin.

Leon Guthrie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Culley have had as a guest, Mrs. Culley's sister, Mrs. Beulah Bramlett of Rock Island, Illinois, who left Monday. She was enroute to Phoenix, Arizona.

Newton Crabtree was a business visitor in Dalhart Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen returned Tuesday from Dallas, where they attended funeral services for Mr. Allen's brother, Dr. Andrew Allen. Mr. and

H. H. Caraway and daughter, Mary Frances, visited relatives in Hereford Saturday.

Mrs. Oma Ellison and Mrs. M. E. Ellison returned home Tuesday after a weeks visit in Los Angeles, California with Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison, other elatives and friends.



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THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS

(By Phil Plunk)

Den Three of Pack 38 met at

Some of us burned our scrap-

book fronts. We finished our

We ate till we were full. I

Mrs. Pendleton

Entertains

Inter Se Club

Is Hostess To

Nu Beta Chapter

Youths Win Den 3 Cubs Practice For Dalhart Stock Show Honors Pack Meeting

Honors in the Dallam County livestock show were captured by several Sherman County 4-H my house for a Cub Scout meetboys and girls and FFA boys. Cleo Aduddell showed the grand champion light weight our skit for our pack meeting.

Poland China hog. Gay Judd showed the reserve champion swine, a Berkshire in space helmets and air jets. Mrs. the heavy weight class. She Ellison had the refreshments. also took second, seventh and eighth place honors with her guess that's all. Jeff Davis, entries of light weight Berkshire Freddy Pronger, John Upchurch, hogs. Jimmy Cameron won ninth me, Phil Plunk.

place with a light weight Berkshire hog. Calves in the medium class

weight won third place honors for Gay Judd and fourth place honors for Scott Whorton. Scott Whorton placed fifth

The Inter-Se Club met Friday and ninth with heavy weight calves. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Pen-Andy Berry of Texhoma, Texas dleton. Ten members and six

placed first with a heavy weight guests were present. calf An enjoyable afternoon was spent playing "42". Mrs. Earl

In the light weight calf class Scott Whorton placed sixth, Riffe won high score. Sandy Tillery eighth and Terry Tillery ninth. Sherman County placed G. R. Garrison, Royal Pendleton, second with entries of groups M. Dortch and Sam Wohlford.

Scott Whorton placed with a group of two.

Several entries will be shown ter, Earl Riffe, Earl Shirk, A. E. was involved in a traffic colliby the boys and girls in the fat Pronger Sr., W. O. Bryant, C. W. stock shows in Amarillo and Fort Moon and the hostess, Mrs. Pen-sion about a mile south of Am-Worth next week. Gay Judd dleton. will show hogs and calves at

Fort Worth. Scott Whorton will the home of Mrs. Pronger. have two calves in the Fort Terry and Sandy Tillery and Mrs. Don Riffe

Scott Whorton will enter calves in the Amarillo stock show.

Sam Wohlford

Celebrates Birthday

was Monday.

Mrs. Carroll Wisdom.

It Pays — To Read Star Ads

Margaret Reed on January 14, with Gaynelle Riffe as co-hostess. Tommie Quisenberry read Sam Wohlford was honored a letter in which Bob G. Smith

with a birthday dinner Sunday said he would be able to play in the home of Mr. and Mrs. for the Valentine Dance. The Carroll Wisdom. His birthday chapter voted to send out special invitations for the dance. Those present were Mr. and Each member was given eight Mrs. Sam Wohlford, Mr. and cans of candy to sell. Mrs. Jess Cooper of Dumas, Mr. After the meeting adjourned and Mrs. John Kidwell, and Tommie Quisenberry gave

the host and hostess, Mr. and very interesting program on Music Through Drama. Her subject was "Opera". She told

the story of the opera, Madame Butterfly, and then played th



Cathy Bauby's job is to keep salesmen's wives happy at conventions. She puts on a charm show for wives while the husbands are busy elsewhere.

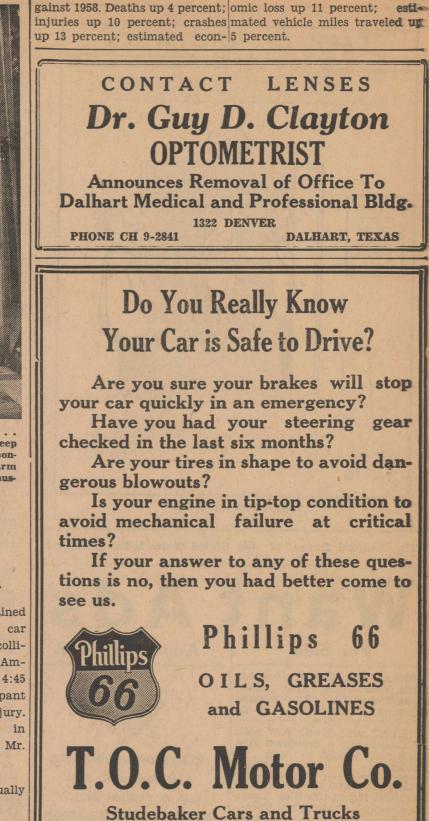
Edgar Brannan Guests present were Mesdames J. C. O'Brien, J. W. Garoutte, Injured In Car **Accident Saturday**

Members present were Mesdames third A. L. King, S. J. Calvird, Philip Edgar Brannan, 35, sustained Blanck, Tim Flores, C. R. Fos-cuts and bruises when his car

> arillo on US highway 87 at 4:45 The next meeting will be in p. m. Saturday. The occupant of the other car escaped injury. Brannan makes his home in Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Brannan.

> > Thirty-three years usually constitute a generation.

The Nu Beta Chapter of Beta Percentage comparisons, 1959 Sigma Phi met at the home of





THREE



record. Members present were Katie Bateman, Jo June McDaniel, Geneta Miller, Tominie Quisenberry, Margaret Reed Elizabeth Zimmer, Ruby Davis, Joan Bell, Terry Flores, Ida Gaylord, Vida Gaylord, Charlene Oquin and Gaynelle Riffe. The last six members named have perfect attendance records ,for the year. The next meeting will be held at Ida Gaylord's home.

Garden Club Studies Art Of Rose Culture

The Stratford Garden Club met at 9:30 o'clock December 14, in the Sherman County Exhibit Building, with Mrs. J. W. Hodges and Mrs. R. C. Buckles as hostesses.

After a short business meeting a very instructive and interesting lesson on "Rose Culture" was given by Mrs. Conrad Riffe. Those present were Mesdames Odis Bryant, R. C. Buckles, James Crawford, Harold Gray, J. W. Hodges, Marvin Kimball A. L. King, John Knight, Vern Reynolds, Earl Riffe, Edward Smith, Sam Wohlford, O. L. Mc-Minn and K. L. Eller. Mrs. Ruth Green was a visitor at the meet-Visitors are always weling. come.

The next meeting will be the second Thursday of February, which will be February 11, in the Exhibit Building, with Mrs. Ellison and Mrs. Crawford as hostesses.

Boston Attends 54 Convention

Van B. Boston, Texas 54 Highway Association president, attended the week end executive meeting of the organization held in Wichita, Kansas. He and New Mexico delegates returned home by Amarillo where he at tended the gift show Sunday.

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CRUMBS ARE FOR BIRDS By Olive Munson

JULIE McCone was upstairs in with pain where the song had her green and gold bedroom, been. She, Julie McCone, was dressing in her prettiest nylon about to accept crumbs. Very slip and her frilly, almost-like-a- crumby crumbs. bride's gown. This was the night

Carter's picture on the dresser she was going to prove to herself did its best to attract her attenthat she had a right to live her tion but she kept her eyes on the lace dress reflected in the mirror. She had thought, at eighteen,

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Love should be like a regal when she began earning her own feast, she told herself; a feast money that parental restrictions set out on a lace tablecloth, with would decrease. But the very shining silver and gleaming glass. opposite seemed to be the case, A feast where a man would ask especially since Carter Holtzwell the woman he loved to sit with him in sight of the whole world. Dad detested Carter. Called him Carter didn't love her very a city slicker, just as he might much or he would have asked

have done had they still been out her to sit with him at such a on the farm where Grandmother feast. The pain in Julie's eyes grew deeper. Carter lived his own life. You Carter didn't love her at all!

bet he did. He was modern as He expected her to be content they come and he wanted her to with sordid crumbs. She threw e modern, too. When he had suggested that, bed. Sobs such as she had never bed. Sobs such as she had never instead of going to the dance to-experienced before undermined night, they should drive out bethe foundation of her love for yond the city limits, ten miles or Carter. so, to a motel he knew, she had

The clock on the landing ticked been rather shocked. But his arms on, unperturbed by her grief. had been around her, she thrilled When it struck the hour Julie beto his touch and she thought she came her efficient self again. could do anything . . . but any-thing if Carter wanted her to. Tears still streaming down her face, she took off the frilly white Suddenly, as she slipped the frilly, almost-like-a-bride's dress dress and hung it away in her over her head, the memory of a closet. Quickly she got back into family quarrel came back to her the dress that had just put in . a quarrel between Grand- eight hours in Delaney's hardware store. Then she bathed her face

Grandmother had put it into and powdered her nose. Pride is words a little girl could under- sometimes a very good thing to stand: "Just pride, Julie. I wasn't have, she told the sober faced

invited to the feast, so I refused to accept the crumbs." She had cupped Julie's eager little face in her two hands, and said, very was no evening for Dad to open seriously, "Pride is sometimes a the door and be only half-way very good thing to have. Always decent to a man he didn't like. remember this, Julie. If you are The self complacency was not invited to sit down at the jolted from a certain good looking feast, don't accept crumbs from face when Julie said shortly, "I'm anybody. Promise you'll remem- not going.'

er." Julie had promised, and ran she said. "You, with crumbs in off to play with a song in her your pocket! Crumbs are for the heart. Now she stood very still, birds.'

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cooperating, not with the gov- because they would become beternment. The Soil Conservation Service ual farms or ranches and farm- by Dwayne Willey. echnicians do nont tell you how ers and ranchers. They could Cubs attending the meeting to run your farm or ranch. assist a farmer or rancher de- included: Jody Taylor, Dwayne Their srveices are available only velop a complete correlated con- Willey, Tex Jeffcoat, Delton through the Soil Conservation servation plan on his place. District and upon rqueest. It Next week I would like to dis. Den Chief, Teddy Reynolds.



Americana: Things To Do, Places To See

One particular state lays what is probably a just claim to the title, "Land of Enchantment," but indeed, enchantment is to be found everywhere in this great land of ours-East. North, South and West, As the crow flies, it is sometimes only a short distance from barren desert land to the heights of a snow-capped mountain; from mucky swamplands to gently rolling pine thickets; from the noisy din of a concrete jungle to the peaceful quiet of a wilderness. Regardless of where you live or may be, a part of America's wonderland of nature is not too far away. The scene above shows two horsemen enjoying the view from the moraine overlooking Wallowa Lake (Oregon) with the Wallowa Mountains in the background.

is your privilege and right to ac- cuss some of the reasons I have cept or reject any land use encountered as to why some treatment they may point out as people do not wish to have a Soil needed.

Conservation District in Sher-Congress has given the Soil man County. I will welcome any questions or comments con-Conservation Service the responcerning a Soil Conservation Dissibility of carrying out the technical phase of the ACP pro-Chapman, Box 8, Spearman, trict. Address them to Wayne Texas. Soil Conservation Service tech-

nicians from Hansford County **Cub Scouts Of** must come over and service these requests. They must do such things as design and check wa-**Den 4 Meet** terways, diversions, farm ponds,

(By Tex Jeffcoat) Cub Scouts of Den 4 met at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the home

Technicians, living in Sher- of Mr. and Mrs. George Jeff-Refreshments of cakes and ter acquainted with the individ- home made candy were served

Judd, Lynn Reynolds, and the

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1960.

Mrs. Christian **Entertains Jolly Neighbors** Club

The Jolly Neighbors Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Rex Christian Thursday, January 14. Due to bad weather, there was not a quorum present. Mrs. Scarth demonstrated "Putting in a Zipper". The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Lorel Haile on January 28

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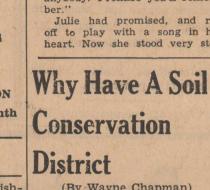
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(By Wayne Chapman)

As stated in last weeks article Fred Garoutte at this address. a Soil Conservation District is 52-tfc a local organization. The Soil Conservation Service is a branch of the Department of Agricul-3-tfc ture, thus it is a federal agency. Its employees are paid by the

make out our income tax state-

FOR RENT: One modern fur- ments we know we are paying

mother and Aunt Dora.

IHC Farmall FOR SALE: Tractor with lister and planter attachment. — Lester Plunk, phone 3496. 3-tfc HAY, Alfalfa and Prairie. See J. I. Mooney. 38-tfc

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Found

FOUND: A mattress on the highway, owner may claim same by contacting J. W. Flores, tele- mittee. phone 3061. 4-tfc

Wanted

WANTED: A good used piano. – Mrs. Bill Allen. 2-3tp 2-3tp BUYING fresh killed jack rab-

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Yates 47-tfc FOR RENT or Sale: Four Bedroom modern home, on four corner lots, former Seaman house, shown by appointment – Backus Real Estate, Dalonly. hart, Texas, Phone CH 9-2496

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Houses For Sale

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FOR SALE: Income Property one bedroom furnished hous and two bedroom unfurnished house. Both modern. See F. 11-tfc L. Yates.

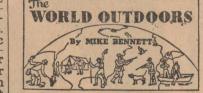
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our share of these salaries. Thus 49-tfc taxes from Sherman County are helping to pay for services othsame services may be ours sim-

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WHILE we like to believe, and usually try to show that the sportsman and lover of the world outdoors is an exemplarytype fellow, it is not always true. There are just as many poor sports in the field and on the streams as anywhere else.

In the humble opinion of this corner, the worst offender is that group of "sportsmen" who have no respect for the rights of property owners or fellow sportsmen. We're talking about those fellows who tear down fences, leave stock gates open, shoot too close to barns, livestock, and houses, ig-"posted" signs and never nore consider the idea of asking a landowner for permission to hunt on his property. These fellows are the ones who make it "tough" for the rest of us. Everybody would be better off-and certainly happier and safer-if this type of 'sportsman'' could be discouraged enough to cause him to turn to some indoor activity such as bowling or pinochle.

There are some outdoor enthusiasts who aren't honest, too. During a recent deer season in Missouri, a 16-year-old couldn't resist taking a short nap when things were dull on his stand. He awoke to find that a more alert hunter had walked away with his shotgun

In Wisconsin, a man in a truck came upon the scene after an automobile had been damaged in a collision with a deer, announced that he was a game warden and took the deer. You guessed it. He wasn't a warden at all. But, justice triumphed. A REAL warden came along in time to unmask the pretender, who drew a \$75 fine for posing as a conservation officer.

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Chevy's new torsion springs and Sturdi-Bilt design are changing everybody's ideas about how much work a truck can do. Last year's schedules are out-Chevrolet trucks ride faster over the rough runs to get in more trips a day! Big repair bills are no longer a problem-Chevrolet trucks soak up punishment that means downtime to other makes! And trade-in time's put off for extra thousands of miles —'60 Chevrolet trucks stay new like never before!

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Baptist Church

(M. E. Upchurch, Pastor) Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service 7:00 **Round Trip** Chair Car FARES **SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION** FAT STOCK SHOW AND FORT WORTH **JAN. 29** through **FEB. 7** Phone CH 9-4141 FORT WORTH AND DENVER RY

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Church (Rev. J. O. Brown, Pastor) Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young People 6:00 p.m. Children's Church 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. Wednesday night service 8.00 p. m. The public is invited to all services. Thursday the W.M.C. met for an all day service. The ladies quilted. In the afternoon the devotional was completed on the study of "Bible Doctrines". One visitor attended the service. Sunday night the C.A. service was postponed on account of the snow storm. FIRST **Christian Church**

p. m. Wednesday.

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Official board meetings and

Mrs. Kilpatrick **Is Honored With Bridal Shower** Mrs. Jeff Kilpatrick of Goodwell, who before her marriage

on December 24, was Miss Pat Arnspiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnspiger, was honored with a post-nuptial shower Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. H. Caraway. The honoree and her mother

were presented red carnation corsages. A valentine motiff was used

in the decorations. The refreshment table.

laid with a white linen cutwork cloth, was centered with a heart made of red and white carnations. Red tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the centerpiece.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. Walter Vincent, Mrs. B. L. Smith and Mrs. J. E. Brannan. Miss Kay Caraway registered the guests in the bride's book. which was a red heart edged in gold

Guests were served individual cakes iced in white and decorated with small red hearts, coffee and raspberry punch.

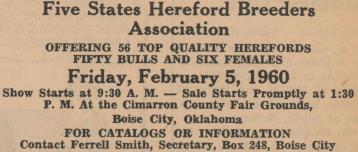
Co-hostesses for the courtesy were Mesdames Jess Scarborough, H. L. Vincent, Vernon Williams, Dick Farris, J. E. Brannan, Melvin McRae, Russell Terrell, B. L. Smith and Walter Vincent.

Mrs. Kilpatrick received an array of lovely gifts. Many who were unable to attend sent gifts.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirkwood announce the arrival of a granddaughter, who was born Monday, January 18, in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The little girl, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Butch) Kirkwood of Canyon, weighed 8 Sunday of every third month at pounds 10 ounces, and has been named Lisa Caye.

> Tuesday Ladies class 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 p.m. A friendly welcome awaits you at all services.



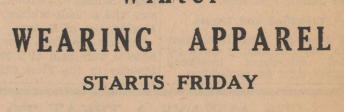
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Mrs. Jack Dettle was brought Canyon since Friday.

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Sacramento, California's Capital City, also known as "The Camellia Capital of the World." Thousands of varieties of this flower may be found throughout the area and greatest blooming period is in March when a ten-day Camellia Festival is held.

With a metropolitan area popu- | workers left Sutter's crops to lation today of some 544,000, Sac- rot, his businesses failed, and ramento can look back upon a his cattle and equipment were rich and colorful history-high- stolen. He died while in the East lighted by such events as first an-nouncement of gold discovery in him for the loss of his Spanish the State; the beginning of the grant.

first railroad; the western termi- The city is located at the connous of the pony express, and, fluence of the Sacramento and of course, the passing of all the American Rivers in the great legislation which has built this Central Valley of California, 88 great western empire since the miles northeast of San Francisco city became the state capital in and 400 miles north of Los An-1854 geles.

Government has a major posi-In 1839, Captain John A. Sutter chose the Sacramente area to tion in the economy of Sacraestablish a colony for his coun- mento. Including the military, trymen from Switzerland. He city, county, state and federal erected a fort and called his set- governments employ more than tlement New Helvetia. He began many enterprises, all of them riculture and allied industries of successful: wheat raising, flour canning and can manufacturing milling, distilling, a woolen mill, were considered major employsaw mill, and a passenger and ers. However, with the coming of freight service to San Francisco the space age, rocket engine manon the Sacramento River. But, James Marshall found gold in the toil race of his saw mill; government employment.

anuarv IS THE LAST DAY TO Pay '59 Taxes WITHOUT PENALTY OR INTEREST January 31 IS ALSO THE LAST DAY TO **Pay Poll Taxes To Qualify Voters For Participating** In Elections To Be Held During 1960 John Kidwell Tax Assessor — Sherman County

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Long-time **Texas County Resident Dies**

GUYMON - Lewis W. Shields. 99, a resident of Texas County for 50 years, died early Saturday morning in a local hospital.

Son of Milton and Margaret Shields, he was born May 25, 1860 at Salem, Indiana.

Mr. Shields married Rose Allen on March 23, 1884, in Smith County, Kansas. In 1910, the Shields moved to Texas County and purchased land 12 miles north of Guymon.

He was a member of the First Christian Church in Guymon, and a member of IOOF and Rebecca Lodges.

Mr. Shields is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Beulah Kear and Mrs. Margaret Hughes of Guymon, and Mrs. Ruth Brown of Fresno, California; five sons, Claude of Boise City; Fred of Keyes, Oklahoma, Oral of Guy-

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at the Post Office in Stratford, fornia, John of Winfield, Kan-Texas. under the act of March sas; three sisters, Mrs. Lima 8, 1879.

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Shields, also of Kansas.

Funeral services for Mr.

Shields were held at 2:00 p.m.



Prongers and Mrs. Maude McGuire of Carmon, Oklahoma; a brother, Encourage Edgar Shields of Lebanon, Kansas; and a half-brother, Ora

Showmen

Pronger Brothers of Stratford, active in the Amarillo Stock Show since 1916, will continue their practice of awarding \$100 in premiums to FFA and 4-H Club members displaying outstanding showmanship at the Amarillo stock show.

Members who exhibit stock at at this year's show are automatically in competition for the seven cash prizes awarded by A. E. and P. J. Prongenr, who exhibited stock at the first Hereford breeder's show here in 1916

Judging is based on care of stalls, promptness in meeting all rules of the show, courteous and sportsmanlike conduct and showmanship in the ring.

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ner \$20 and the third place winner \$15; subsequent placings will receive \$10 cash prizes. The winner of the junior herdsman award is not eligible to enter the Pronger Brothers contest. Exhibitors must leave their stock on display until the close of the show to receive awards.

Cub Scout Pack 38 To **Meet Monday**

Cub Scout Pack 38 will meet Monday night at the Legion Hall at 7:00 p. m. Each Den plans to give a skit. Everyone is invited to attend. Parents and other relatives are urged to be present.



BUT LET'S FACE IT ... Bet she'll look at every, tree then buy the FIRST one she saw !