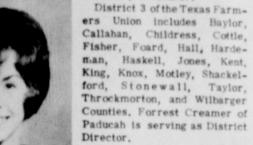
# The Knox County Herald

KNOX CITY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, 79529 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1968

# ers Union Dist. Banquet For Mar. 2 In Knox City by Dutch's Restaurant of

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will be catered 20000



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dent; Lyle Stodghill of Munday,

second vice president; and Sam-

my B. White of Knox City,

secretary-treasurer.

Quanah, A barbeque dinner will and is composed exclusively of be served for a nominal fee. farmers. There are nine dis-An organizational meetingtricts in the state. Each county was held recently at Munday, has its own organization. Texas and Edward Smith of Munday has 10,000 members with 105 was chosen president. Other counties organized, and a goal officers include C. J. Reese of 200 organized counties by of Knox City, first vice presi- 1970.

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IN DENTON HOME

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Denton were Mrs. Bill Bruton and son, Randy of Olney. ....

IN BOYD HOME

Mrs. Rowena Lutts of San Antonio has been a guest here in the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyd.

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Stroke kills about 200,000 Americans yearly. 0000000000

### Soil Fertility Short Course To Be Feb. 26-27 A two afternoon Soil Fertility

Short Course is to be held in the Munday Chamber of Commerce building Monday and Tuesday February 26-27 at 2:00 p.m.

John Box, Extension Associate Agronomist (coordinator-soil management) from Texas A&M University will conduct the Monday afternoon phase of the Short Courses.

The Tuesday afternoon program will be conducted by Dr. Carl Gray, Extension Chemist (Soil Fertility and Soil testing) from Texas A&M University.

This short course has been arranged through the Extension Service working with the Crops and Soil Fertility Committee of the County Program Building Committee.

All interested persons in the Knox County area are invited to attend.

Govt. Offices To **ObserveHoliday** All governmental agencies in

Knox City will observe today, February 22, as a holiday.

The Soil Conservation service office in town as well as the Plant Materials Center office, the

ASC office, the FHA office, and the U. S. Post Office all Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Vira will be closed. Also observing the holiday will be the State Department of Public Wel-

In checking with a bank son, T. W. Barton, Wayne Har- official, the Citizens State Bank will remain open for business.

WE'RE THE CHAMPS! The C-H-A-M-P-S! The District Champions are pictured in the dressing room at Munday last Tuesday night after defeating Munday Mogulettes 43-29. Winners of District 11-A are shown: (first row, 1 to r) Eloise Jordon, Brenda Vassar, Sue

Egenbacher, Mary Reese, Gayle Campbell, and Gwen Angle. (Back row) Alice Martinez, Linda Martinez, Lou Ann McGaughey, Donna Railsback, Gail Cornett, Diane Thomas, Stella Reyes, Velvet Verhalen; (back of Stella), and Teresa White. Not pictured is team nember, Betsy Ross, who was ill.

# **Basketball Championship Tues.** KC Girls Take District 11-A

Tuesday night of last week to take the District II-A basketball title. The victors wound up

on strong in the second quarter, and the score at halftime was 24-17. At the end of the third quarter, Knox City led 37-23, and final score was 43-29.

point with 19, and Diane, Donna,

Guards Gail Cornett, Sue

Connie Bellinghausen scored

The Knox City Houndettes ever, at present, this district is the winner of this game. Date Millsap, and Carroll of Grape- game will be determined later. vine all contending for the title.

Friday night Millsap and Car- ter girls, also district winners, The winner of this game will p.m. meet Boyd at Bridgeport the following Thursday night, Feb- all the way! Knox City is proud ruary 29, Knox City will play

# KC-Munday Students Leave Friday For Dallas Convention

School FTA students will join athletic coaching as a teacha group of Munday High School ing career. One of these work-FTA'ers Friday morning at 6 shops will be led by Rick Herro'clock enroute to the Texas scher, freshman basketball Future Teachers of America coach at Southern Methodist Convention in Dallas via char- University, Rufus Hyde, longtered bus, 6,500 delegates are time head football coach at expected there for the 2-day North Dallas High School, will lead the other coaching work-

Tonight, Thursday, the Knox City girls will meet the Roches-

roll will play at Bridgeport. in a practice game here at 7:30 Let's stand behind our team

Charly 29. Knox City will play of you girls!

Averitt Tuesday at noon, his father, Joe Averitt, and his father-in-law, Bill Clonts, both patients in Wichita General Hospital in Wichita Falls, both wers doing "very well". It was still indefinite Tuesday as when they might be able to return to

Mrs. Roger Williams regery.

Mrs. Jack (Vernell) Tankersley underwent surger

Hale Center Rites Thursday For The Raymond D. Olivers Double funeral services were Highway Patrolman Roy held Thursday, February 15 at Hollis reported that the Ford's

10:30 a.m. for Mr. and Mrs. vehicle, traveling east on the Raymond Dennis Oliver, promi- slippery highway, skidded out of nent church workers in Hale control and crashed broadside Center who were fatally in- into the on-coming Oliver car. Survivors include three sons, jured in a traffic mishap near Guthrie, Texas, Monday, Feb- Dennis of Albuquerque, N. M.,

ruary 12. Services were held at the Don Oliver of Ignacio, Colo.; returned home after a medical First Baptist Church in Hale one daughter, Mrs. Nellene Lacheckup at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. Thalia at 4:30 o'clock Thursday She visited with her sons and afternoon. their families, Mr. and Mrs. The near head-on collision Dennis Anderson and Mr. and that claimed the lives of the ters. Mrs. Jerry Don Anderson and couple occurred on rain-slick U. S. Highway 82, three-tenths

For Guy F. Henderson, 78 Funeral services were held here Friday, February 16, at 2 p.m. at The First Baptist Church for Guy Fonza Henderson, 78, with the Rev. Floyd Bailey, Foursquare Church pastor, officiating. The Rev. Gerald Petty, Baptist Pastor, assisted. Interment was in the

eta Sigma, na-Funeral Home directing. band sorority. Mr. Henderson died Wednestook place on day at 3 p.m. in the Knox County uary 15 in the Hospital following an illness of of West Texas

one month. 's Fine Arts Born February 21, 1889, in Kaufman County, Texas, he member of the moved to Knox County in 1912 shman student and had lived in Knox City since tate University 1945.

He married Adie Inez Tananddaughter of kersley April 1, 1913, in Knox Arthur Crown-City, Mr. Henderson was a retired farmer. He was a charter member of the Knox City Four-

square Church. Survivors include his wife of Knox City; a daughter, Mrs. Na-00000000000 RETURNS HOME

ed by Cities Mrs. Dorothy Deemer has was trans-

lene) Honorable Mention foot-

than Mincey of Knox City; two granddaughters, Mrs. Wanda Westbrook of ColoradoSprings. Colorado, and Jerrene Mincey of Knox City; agreat-grandson, Guy Westbrook of Colorado Byers of Winters and Mrs. Laura Collinsworth of Weslaco. Knox City Cemetery with Smith

**Rites Held** Here Friday

fin, Bill Lankford, Bud Thompdin, and Joe Marion.

Pallbearers were Carl Cha- fare office.



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The Houndettes got off to a slow start Tuesday night and trailed 2-9 at the end of the first quarter of play. However, forwards Lou Ann McGaughey, Eloise Jordan, Donna Railsback, and Diane Thomas came

Lou Ann McGaughey was high

and Eloise each had 8.

Egenbacher, and Mary Reese gave the Houndettes strong support on defense.

Danny of Lubbock, and the Rev. 27 for Munday. Coach O'Neal Weaver advised the Herald office early this week that the KC team would play the winners of District 12-A. How-200000000000

downed the Munday Mogulettes in a three-way tie, with Boyd, and place of the Knox City district play with a 12-2 record.

Eighteen Knox City High shops will cover aspects of

In talking with her mother Tuesday, Mrs. Guinn reported that she was doing very well and probably would return to school within a few days.

Sheryll is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephens of Knox City and of Mrs. Bess Guinn of Munday. \*\*\*\*\*

# **Reports From**

NUMBER 14

Coming Lvents

The Knox City Study Club will

sponsor an Easter Parade and

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Sheryll Guinn, 8-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Guinn, was rushed to the Wichita

General Hospital in Wichita

Falls late Friday afternoon

where she underwent an appen-

was able to return to the Knox

County Hospital Saturday and was returned to her home or

The Knox City third grader

dectomy Friday night.

Sunday,

K.C. Patients Out-Of-Town

In a report from Gerald

the Knox County Hospital. turned to her home here Sunday afternoon from the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene where she had undergone sur-

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son, Russell, of Stephenville.

# **Barnard Nominated** apolis Appointment

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this new challenge!

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m Purcell Ongressman strict, Texas son of Mr. Barnard, Jr. re area rest-Mrs. R. P. PBrien, and wholph Hack-

articipated in including golf and his being re Teachers ture Farmers rter for the ars. He was of a mile east of Guthrie about 4:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Oliver was dead on

arrival at Richards Memorial J. C. McGee for the past thirty Hospital to Paducah, and her husband died at 8:30 p.m. in the Paducah hospital.

nominated to the All-Area (Abi-Injured in the crash were Mrs. Patsy Ford, 39, a Mun-The entire community would day housewife, and her daughwish Richard the best of luckin ter, Patsy Kay Ford, 18. 000000000

RICHARD BARNARD

. nominated by Cong. Graham Purcell

Center, with graveside rites at tham of Quitman; and five grandchildren.

> Mr. Oliver also is survived by four brothers and seven sis-

Mrs. Oliver is survived by five brothers and three sisters. The Olivers were former residents of the Union Grove community and had farmed for years on the Plains. ....

### Social Security Representative Here Feb. 28 Draughon, Repre-

sentative of the Vernon Social Security Office, will be at the City Hall in Munday on Wednesday, February 28th, at 9:00 a.m. He will take applications and answer questions pertaining to social security.

All people in Knox City and Knox County desiring to file applications for social security benefits or ask questions about social security are invited to meet Mr. Draughon at this convenient location, He is available to speak to interested groups about social security at any time. There are no charges for these services,

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# John Deere Day Feb. 22

Don't forget the annual John Deere Day supper and program which is being held at Rule, at the school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, February 22. Newton Implement and its employees invite you to attend. The program will be "Farming Frontier 1968", Also a \$250.00 Roll Guard and Canopy with seat belts will be given away to some lucky winner. Be on hand for this annual affair.

**David Denton** Is Promoted Viet Nam

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Denton of Knox City, was recently promoted to Spec. 5 while serving as computer in the U.S. Army Artillery fire directory center in South Viet Nam.

Denton's wife, Gay, and twin sons, Danny and Donny are residing in Abilene with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gibson, while he is serving overseas.

5 of this year. ....

Among the out-of-town relatives here for the funeral of Guy F. Henderson last Friday were Junice Byers and Grady Byers, both of Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Wilcox of Clyde, Rev. and Mrs. Emmett Brooke of Tye, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sneed of Winters, and Gita Wilcox of Odessa.

Weather **Observations** FURNISHED BY PLANT MATERIALS CENTER Miles NW of Mmox City LANK DATE HIGH 22 2-13 25 .27 2-14 20 27 20 2-15 40 26 2-16 56 32 52 2-17 .10 31 2-18 43 2-19 56 35

2-20 37 Snow and Rain this week .53 SOIL TEMP, (Bare Ground) 2-16 30

2-19 37 Mrs. Ottis Cash, Knox City shop,

FTA adviser, and Mrs. Lillian Logan, Munday adviser, will session will be a House of Dele-

accompany the groups. The students have reservations at the Baker Hotel in

Dallas. They will return home after Clintock and Miss Fischer, are: the last session Saturday night. TFTA, composed of high school youngsters pointing toward careers as teachers. is a statewide association spon- toria, and Sam Martinez, of sored jointly by Texas State Brownsville. Teachers Association and National Education Association.

Miss Eileen McClintock, of Midland, TFTA president, will preside at the main general sessions of the big convention which will be held in Dallas Memorial Auditorium. Miss Nell Fischer, of Temple, TFTA vice-president, will preside at the convention's awards night session Saturday.

Miller. Miss Antoinette president of Texas State Teachers Association, will present \$1,000 TSTA scholarships to an outstanding boy and girl member of TFTA whose names will

ing general session will be James O. Reese, an Odessa stockbroker and civic worker. Reese will also be master of ceremonies at the Saturday night awards session.

Special convention guests include Marilyn Van Derbur, a former Miss America, and the reigning "Miss Teenage America," Miss Stephanie Crane.

A round of workshop sessions will be held Saturday morning. Two of the 10 work-200000000000

Mrs. Bertha Perry spent several days in Dallas the first part of the week buying supplies for her shop.

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ingrained during childhood may in later years help the individual to avoid or at least delay heart attack.

Saturday's final business

gates meeting at which new

1968, in addition to Miss Mc-

Other officers of TFTA for

Miss Pearl Moore, of Mid-

land; Miss Pam Rodgers, of

Anson; Miss Ann Glasson, of

Amarillo; Ray Greene, of Vic-

**Details Related** 

Local's Nephew

Herald this week details con-

cerning the recent death of his

nephew, Joe J. Clonts Jr. of

Crockett, 54-year-old super-

visor of the Houston County

Office of the Farmers Home

the services for his nephew

in a one-car accident on the

Houston County Lake road west

of Latexo. He had been ill, and

collapsed and died in a service

station after having walked four

miles from his wrecked auto-

Clonts was a veteran of World

War II, having served in the Air

Force. He had lived in Houston

County and Crockett about 39

years, and was a member of

Lothrop Lodge No. 21, AF &

AM, and the order of the Eastern

He was a member of the First

Methodist Church, and a past

member of the board of ste-

Survivors include the wife,

Mrs. Nell Clonts of Crockett;

a son J, J, Clonts III of Crockett;

his father, J. J. Clonts Sr. of

Groesbeck; and a sister, Mrs.

James Oliver of Channelview.

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All social security benefits

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Mr. and Mrs. Clonts attended

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**On Death Of** 

TFTA officers will be elected,

Tuesday morning in Wichita General Hospital. In a report from the family, Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Tankersley, 'stood the operation well and was progressing nicely."

Floyd Middlebrooks is a patient in Cox Memorial Hospital in Abilene where he was admitted the first part of the week.

According to members of his family, Roy Tankersley was scheduled for surgery Thursday morning in Wichita Falls.

Knox Citians wish these patients speedy recoveries and hope that they will be home soon.

### **Baptist Juniors Entertained** At Valentine Party

The Junior Department of the First Baptist Church was entertained with a Valentine party at the church Thursday night.

Don Ray and Pam Odom were chosen as Valentine King and Queen.

who died of injuries received Mrs. Gerald Petty led the group in playing games.

Refreshments of cupcakes and soft drinks were served to thirty Juniors and their teachers, Mrs. Leo Beason, Mrs. Bits Whitten, Mrs. Tommy Kent, Mrs. Harry Smith, and Mrs. Petty.

**Airport Progress** Report

In a report from one of the members of the Knox City Airport Committee Tuesday morning, it was learned that the purchase of a rotating beacon should be made within the next few days.

The committee was also in hopes that someone in the area might have a windmill tower in good condition that he would like to donate for installation of the rotating beacon.

Donations are still being solicited.

## RAIN .16 IN DALLAS

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## Haskell-Knox **Baptist To** Have Meeting

The Haskell-Knox Baptist Association Workers' Conference will be held on Tuesday, February 27 at the First Baptist hurch in Weinert, Texas. The Executive Board meetings will be at 5:30 p.m. and the evening meal will be served at 6:15 p.m. The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. with Lesley J. White,

Assoc. SS Superintendent and pastor of the Paint Creek Baptist Church presiding, The Program theme will be "The Bible oundation for Ministry".

At 7:15 p.m. ago-group conferences for nursery, beginner, primary, junior, intermediate, young people, adult Sunday School workers will begin. Special music will be given by Mrs. Beverly White with the message by Rev. Lesley J. White. ....

### **Graham Family**

**Returns To States** Mr. and Mrs. Dale Graham and daughter, Roci, returned to the States last week by plane from Perth, Australia, where they had made their home for almost two years. They are currently located in Abilene, where their son, Brick, has lived for the past several months with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glothlin while attending high

Former residents of Knox

school.

### Church Services

### Sunday

Sunday School \_\_ 10 a.m. Church Service \_ 11 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Eve. Service \_ 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week Wednesday \_\_\_\_ 7:30 p.m.





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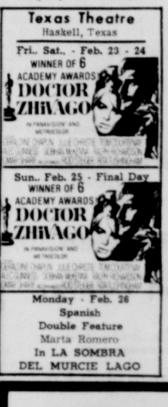
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# Fathers Entertained By Scout Daughters Sat. PM

Junior and Cadette troops entertained their fathers this year with a chili supper instead of quet.

The group met Saturday eve-



Girl Scout members of the ning in the Masonic Fellowship Hall.

Girl Scout members had decorated the room in a Mexithe usual Father-Daughter Ban- can motif, and tables were brightly bedecked with huge crepe paper flowers and other Mexican trinkets. The girls had prepared the supper themselves, and leaders and other

Scout mothers served. Debbie Wall, mistress of ceremonies, gave the welcome in Spanish.

Neighborhood Chairman for

fathers.

Cadettes.

banquet chairman.

Mrs. Mary Stone.

After the meal, the Scouts presented a program for their Bouldin,

Cadettes attending included Diane Clonts' patrol presented Cheerleaders of the World. The patrol of Denise Grindstaff presented Little Orly and the Haunted House. Gayle Tankersley's patrol gave Ma's

Recipe, and a Mexican medley, ior Troop included Diane La Cucaracha and El Rancho Clonts, Cindy Stone, Lanette Grande was presented by the Bouldin, Denise Grindstaff, Cindy Albus, Patti Lain, Chris Larson, Debbie Bishop, Pam the Scouts is Mrs. Peggy Grind-Odom, Sandra Stubbs, Sandra Kay Johnson, De Anne Young, staff, and Mrs. Zena Wall was Vicki Berryman, Gayle Tankersley, Timilu Graham, Shelly

> Sheila Cobb. \*\*\*\*\*

Three KC Men Romain Stubbs and Mrs. Nancy **Receive Caps** 

Debbie Wall, Doris Howell, Belva Penman, Shari Shelton, Susan Stone, Rolanda Stubbs, and Mary Jo Campbell, Jan Guinn was unable to attend.

Cadette leaders are Mrs. Grimsley, Lynn Larson, and Mary Margaret Campbelland Junior leaders are Mrs.

CALL IN YOUR LOCALS



### KNOX COUNTY INCLUDED FFA - Challenging Youth In Agriculture **Teachers To Train For Area**

Today the business of agriculture is one of vast complexity and many hardships. There are great problems and decisions facing the agriculturist of today. Because of these many awesome facets of the agricultural scene, there are great challenges to be met.

AN EDITORIAL:

These challenges must be put before the new generation of agriculturists, for these are the men that must meet this challenge. They must be stimulated by this great need and take steps to solve their problems.

The challenges facing the agricultural youth of tomorrow are staggering. It will take a vast amount of training to meet these challenges. The road to success will be long and blocked with obstacles. The Future Farmers of America, the youth in agriculture and the leaders of tomorrow, have accepted the challenge.

It will take a certain type of man to lead American agriculture. It will take a man with the determination and stamina of a hickory switch. He must be able to make the right decisions at the proper time. He must be a leader, but he must also be able to accept suggestions and listen to reason. He must be a universal genius, for he must know the skills of the scientist, inventor, tecnician, and business manager or his operation cannot survive.

Along with the manager, there must be an efficient operation. A good manager with a poor operation has the same effect as no manager at all. The operation must utilize all labor and capital to the greatest and most efficient extent possible, for in the future it will be the efficient operation that survives.

In tomorrow's world of agriculture, there will be many vast and nearly unbelievable changes. In general, the agriculture of tomorrow will involve a complex array of machinery and computers.

Perhaps the biggest challenge facing the Future duct three weeks of intensive Farmers is that of feeding the ever-increasing population. Meeting this challenge will require all of the skill, brainpower, and desire they can muster.

Future Farmers of America are celebrating FFA Week, February 17-24. Their theme - "Challenging Youth In Agriculture."

Training agriculturists is the business of vocational agriculture classes in high schools throughout the state and nation. The FFA program, a part of vo-ag education, gives Future Farmers an opportunity to acquire agricultural abilities, develop skills of leadership and appropriate attitudes

of citizenship and cooperation.

Those attending from the Jun-

At a Scottish Rite Awards Banquet held in Seymour Thursday night, February 15, three Knox City men were awarded their earned 32nd degree caps. Recipients were George Wall, J. C. McGee, and Otto Lawson. Mr. Lawson was not able to

attend the banquet. The affair was held at Mitchell's Restaurant.

Attending from Knox City were Mr. and Mrs. McGee. Mr. and Mrs. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. James, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lewis, and Tommy Abe Watson. ....

Region IX Education Service Center has secured a \$24,650 Center. federal grant to establish a program to train teachers for educable mentally retarded children residing in the region's 12-county North Texas area,

**Educable Retarded Children** 

Dr. James C. McBride, director, announced today. Dr. McBride, who has just returned from a meeting of the Texas Elementary and Secondary School Planning Council in Austin, said the training of as many as 50 teachers for the 47 school districts in the region would start this summer.

The initial appropriation, allocated by the Texas Education Agency under Title VI, Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), would finance the program from June 1 through August 31 and supply teachers to the districts at the start of the 1968 school term. Additional funds to continue inservice training during the year are anticipated by midsummer, Dr. McBride said.

The Center, Dr. McBride disclosed, would contract with Midwestern University to con-

# ittle League Eleven workers attended the

include Bud Reynolds, president; Ivan Rowan, vice president; Pansy Russell, secretarytreasurer; Sequoyah Reynolds, player agent; Frankie Baker and Ernestine Taylor, score keepers; Faye Graham, concession stand; Harley Poteet and Gerald Huff, grounds; and Jerry Ray, official umpire.

Managers selected included Fred Albright Jr., Tigers; Bill Fletcher and Leon Burkham, Red Sox; Willard and Weldon Skiles, Cardinals; and Bill Baker, Dodgers,

Registration deadline for all boys is April 1. Every boy desiring to play Little League must have a registration form filled in by his parents on or before this date, even if he has played in previous years.

Boys must be 9 years of age before August 1, 1968, and not more than 12 years of age by August 1, 1968, to play.

Registration forms may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bud (Sequoyah) Reynolds.

training for the selected teachers in collaboration with the

"The Center will utilize the services of expert consultants in the field of mental retardation and later may add a fulltime staff member to direct this and other Title VI programs which will be developed." Dr. McBride declared.

"Existing agencies, such as the North Texas Rehabilitation Center, North Texas Mental Health Center, Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Service, and other groups already engaged in work with handicapped children, will be involved in the planning to avoid duplication of services," he said.

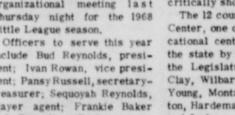
Dr. McBride said the need for special education teachers was deemed critical in the North Texas region. Three per cent of the population in the U.S. can be classified as mentally retarded, according to statistical definition, and this percentage is generally applicable to subpopulations such as Region IX. Applied to the 42,000 scholastics in the region, this ratio would involve 1,260 children of school age in Region IX, "Districts in the region al-

ways have had the problem of educating these children but have had no facilities to train teachers," Dr. McBride pointed out. Some districts, he said, have gone so far as to set up special education units, and then could not staff them, since "special education people are in

The 12 counties served by the Center, one of 20 regional educational centers established in the state by the last session of the Legislature, are Wichita, Clay, Wilbarger, Knox, Foard, Young, Montague, Throckmorton, Hardeman, Archer, Baylor, and Jack.

Teachers selected for the special training would be recommended by individual school districts, the project coordinator, and the university offering the three-week workshop.

Season Sees Start Thurs. critically short supply." organizational meeting last Thursday night for the 1968 Little League season.



KNOX CITY, TEXAS



championships. In basketball his teams brought home two district championships, with one district championship and one bi-district championship in baseball. In track his teams won two district crowns and one regional championship, Five of his boys won state titles in track events.

In 1965 he moved to Stamford as head basketball coach of Stamford High School and remained there one year.

He then joined the coaching staff at Everman High School in South Fort Worth, as freshmen football coach and assistant track coach. He was promoted to "B" team football coach, "B" basketball coach and assistant track coach this year. Thorn has done graduate work at the University of Texas in Austin, at Hardin-Simmons University and at North Texas

ed super-State University in Denton, He Rural High will graduate from North Texas fective July State University in May with a ceeds W. R. Masters Degree in Education. ing to Knox Mrs. Thorn is the former endent of Betty Sue Lewis of Hawley, They have three children, Greg who n of Mr. and is 7, Paula, 5, and Charla, 3. of Hawley, The Thorn family are memfrom Hawbers of the First Methodist 1956 and Church. or College le graduated ons Univer -CITY RULES rith a B, S.

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STILL HOLD O'Brien City Secretary, Ikie 0, Thorn was Ray has requested reprinting Carney High the following city rules for as high school coach for all water and sewer custo-

mers. The rules were drawn up rien, Coach by the city council and went into effect last August 1, and impressive ving 50 wins apply to all customers within the O'Brien city limits. in football 1. There is a \$25.00 connec-

10th of each month,

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3. Service will be discon-

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their own cutoff and need the city to cut off their water will be charged \$1.00 for the cutoff and \$1.00 for the turn-on service. W.M.

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5. Meters are locked, Anyone mission of the CitySecretaryis the experience.

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MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE COMPLETED Milton Rowan, chairman of the O'Brien March of Dimes, reports that \$173,64 has been

guilty of breaking and entering

city property.

onated this year. Helping make the drive in and around O'Brien were Mmes. Claudale Barnard, C. H. Underwood, Bobby O'Neal, Elmo Stephens, Ivan Rowan, Eddle Adkins, and Milton Rowan.

CHURCH HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Woman's Missionary

Union of the First Baptist Church in O'Brien held their annual Sweetheart Banquet Thursday night for the young people of the church.

The Fellowshp Hall was decorated in a Valentine theme. The head table was centered with a red and white net heart, red candles and a red table runner. Placecards were cupids standing on heart shaped gumdrops. Red carnations and hearts bouquet was atop the plano

Brother W. A. Park spoke on "Love is Eternal". Mrs. Bobby O'Neal gave a skit on "How to Manage a Man". A style show "Getting to Know Her" was presented by models C. H. Underwood, Bobby O'Neal, J. M. Emerson, and Jerry Johnston. The last part of the program was "How About Your Heart" sung by Mrs. W. A. Park and Mrs. O'Neal, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Underwood at the

piano, Menu for the dinner included glazed ham, potato salad, club crackers, pickled peaches, lime salad, strawberry shortcake and tea.

Committee members appointed for the banquet were food committee: Mrs. AbJohnston, Mrs. Rob Johnston, Mrs. Orville Manning and Mrs. Ivan Rowan; decorations: Mrs. Mable Mullings, Mrs. Ross Oliver, Mrs. J. M. Emerson, and Mrs. Lewis Kay; and Program committee, Mrs. W. A. Park and Mrs. Bobby O'Neal. Other ladies of the church and WMU helped with decorating and brought food.

CHURCH HAS GUEST SPEAKERS Sunday night members of the

First Baptist Churchin O'Brien heard three guest speakers from Fargo, Texas. Wayne Barns, Johnny Mac White, and Jimmy Dunn told of the Christmas trip they and Brother Park had made to the Texas border, doing missionary work there. The high school students showed who opens one without the per- slides of their trip and told of

The boys were accompanied by their dates and were guests of Brother and Mrs. W. A. Park.

MISS DEL HIERRO NAMED HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW Miss Olivia Del Hierro has been named 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for the Carney Rural School,

Olivia's achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarship awards and also has earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow program.

Olivia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Del Hierro. She is president of the O'Brien FHA Chapter and Area IV FHA Historian. She has also served as parliamentarian and historian of the local chapter. She represented the school in typing at the Regional Interscholastic League and has placed in spelling for three years, Olivia has been head Bulldog cheerleader for the past two years, a member of the drill team for four years, and has lettered in basketball four years. She is a Sunday School teacher, plays the plano at church and was recently elected Sweetheart of the District Associational Baptist Youth Rally for the second time.

PLANS SET FOR AWARDS BANQUET

Final plans are being made for the annual Bulldog Awards

Banquet, March 8. The public is invited to the banquet to see the students receive their athletic letters and awards. Speaker for the banquet will be Bill Miller, McMurry track star, who competed last weekend at the New York Athletic Club Track Meet and won third in the broadjump.

The menu will be barbequed beef and beans, potato salad, slaw, homemade rolls, tea, pecan pie and ice cream.

Tickets are now on sale for \$1.25 at Supt. Baker's office and must be bought by March 6. in order to plan the food and seating arrangements.

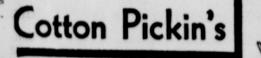
#### HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnston of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Johnston of Levelland spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston were in Lubbock for Bill to receive a medical checkup and to visit their children, the Dwayne Johnstons and the Sonny Hughes family,

Mr. and Mrs. Aderle Herring, Ken and Alan were here Sunday from Abilene to see his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ranzy Herring.

The Don Whitley family spent the weekend in Abilene with the Dwight Albus family.



BOLLING PLAINS COTTON OROWERS IN

A spot check of 6 county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service shows that the first 1,438 producers to sign up for the 1968 cotton program will plant an average of 68 per cent of their cotton allotments. Office managers of the six counties however were quick to

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# **Delegates** Of Dist. VII To Split

The House of Delegates of District VII, which meets in the Sweetwater High Cafeteria March 7 at 6 o'clock, will double up on business meetings according to Hazel Nunn, president.

The last item on District VII agenda will be to divide formally the 190 delegates into two groups - one to become District IX and the other to become District XIV. In each of these meetings, officers will be elected and a convention site for next year chosen.

Counties in District IX in the northern limits of the Oilbelt will include Archer, Baylor, Wilbarger, Foard, Hardeman, Jack, Throckmorton, Clay, Wichita, Montague, Knox, and Young. Counties in District XIV in the southern limits of the Oilbelt will be Callahan. Jones, Nolan, Eastland, Shackelford, Fisher, Haskell, Stonewall, Mitchell, Scurry, Stephens, and Taylor.

"This redistricting is part of a state wide plan," says Mrs. Nunn, who called attention to the fact that, "the smaller districts will be more effective and better coordinated units within the Texas State Teachers Association"

Other officers serving District VII this year are L. A. Boyd of Vernon, vice-president: Homer Taylor of Sweetwater, secretary; and Mrs. Mildred Bauscher of Wichita Falls, treasurer. Membership chairmen are Bill Wood of Henrietta for TSTA and James V. Baker of Abilene for N. E. A.

Members of the State Executive Committee are G. H. Kirby, Wichita Falls; A. E. Wells, Abilene; and Charles Mitchell, Olney. Serving on the District Executive Committee with district officers are Marvin Carlton of Hamlin and Tom Moore of Burkburnet.

Members of the Credentials Committee, who will certify delegates to the convention, are Terry Bridgford, Lucy Williams Ben High Raymond Hef-

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...... **Truscott News** ...... BY RUTH BROWN

No 4-H food groups in Trus- or Louis Baty for an applicacott met last week due to weath- tion to file. The members whose er conditions,

ing and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers and Anthony of Crowell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Daniel Saturday.

Memorial Hospital. Tuesday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rake were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lind-

Mrs. Cleo Boone of Wichita visited Mrs. Irene Gerrold Fridav

Mrs. Jack Whitaker went to the wedding of Bob Elliot and Miss Darlene Jones in Seymour Wednesday.

and Billy went to Breckenridge ing the snow may have been a Saturday to get a bull.

Mrs. J. C. Eubank won the \$50 grocery prize at the D and Grocery last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heilman

C. Sillvant of Gainesville, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Rake over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Tomanek went to Electra Thursday for the funeral of Albert Stone, Mrs. Tomanek's brother and sister, Faye and Marti Chowning were also there, Mr. Stone was 94

Misses Docia and Agnes Reed visited Mrs. Irene Gerrold Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund To-

S. Tarpley in San Angelo Tuesday night an oppossom

about 25 out in the snow. The Gilliland School board

1968. Anyone wishing to have their name placed on the ballot,

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get some sunshine. Wheat farmers are pessimists until the of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. crops are in the bins. ..... Tax Man Sam Sez:

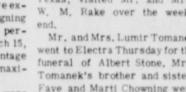
is true that cold weather hurts

help. However, what the green

the rust will ruin if we don't

If you have a question about preparing your income tax return after reading the income tax instructions you received in the mail, IRS has three booklets that can help you. If you have farm tax problems, you can get a copy of the Farmer's Tax Guide free at any internal Revenue Service office or at your County Agent's office. Internal Revenue sells "Your Federal Income Tax" and the "Tax Guide for Small Business" for 500 each, "Your Federal Income Tax" answers most of the questions for an individual. The "Tax Guide for Small Business'' does the same thing for a business.

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manek visited Mr. and Mrs. Saturday.

got into Sam Stone's chicken pen, killing one and scattering

election will be held April 6,

should contact Marvin Ansley of Texas oil.



point out to Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., who ran the survey, that this probably canfinal

not be taken as an indication of planting percentages. First, they note that this small number constitutes only about 25 per cent of the farmers in these counties.

They also theorize that producers who plan to divert the maximum 35 per cent of allotments are the ones most likely to sign up first.

Farmers can get their acreage diversion payments in advance if they so request at sign up time, and these advance payments will be larger for those who elect the highest diversion percentage.

Mandatory diversion in the 1968 program is only 5 per cent of allotments, therefore producers who choose that route are eligible for very small advance payments.

For this reason most are expecting that the farmers signing up in the latter part of the period, which extends to March 15, will show a higher percentage who intend to plant the maxi-

mum allowable acreage. The counties checked were Baylor, Cottle, Fisher, Jones, Taylor and Tom Green, Included were only those farmers who had completed signing up through February 14.

With producers in 1968 given option to plant anywhere from 65 to 95 per cent of the cotton allotments, cotton observers have estimated that between 75 and 85 per cent of the cotton acreage on the Rolling Plains will be planted. Many farmers are still undecided, and others will wait to sign up until near

the March 15th deadline date. A national cotton production

of about 13.5 million bales will be needed this year to prevent losses to synthetic fibers in domestic markets and to foreign cotton in export channels. The 1966 crop was only 9.5 million bales and the 1967 crop totaled about 7.4 million, smallest in

the 20th century. If an adequate supply can be grown this year, the other major requirements of a healthy cotton economy seem to be within the capability of a united industry.

But it will too late next year to try to recapture markets lost as a result of an inadequate supply. Many of those markets would be lost forever.

This could be a turning point in cotton's roller-coaster history!

terms are expiring are Sammy Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green-Abbott and Clarence Miller. Mrs. Herman Dobbs left for Dailas Sunday. She will work for Volkswogon there and plans to come home on weekends.

Dud Ellis is in the Quanah Some moisture fell here last week. The Tuesday snow forced Crowell schools to close Wednesday and Thursday. For once Truscott and Gilliland farmers

sey of Granite, Oklahoma.

#### and ranchers are ready for "just a little" dry weather. Wheat pastures are looking good though some heavy infestations of green bugs have been

reported and several farmers sprayed before the snow. If it the bugs the temperatures dur-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Lippard and boys of Lonoke, Arkansas were here this weekend to visit all their relatives.

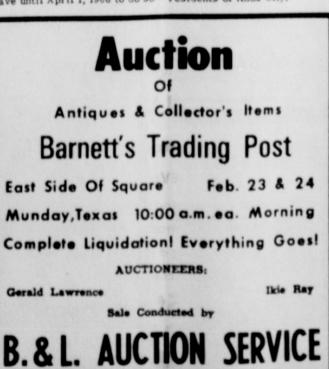
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tibbets and his sister, Janay Tibbets of Rochester spent most of last week in Dallas, visiting relatives. .....

### Outpatient **Hospital Services** To Be Covered

Starting April 1, 1968 all outpatient hospital services will be covered by the supplementary medical insurance part of Medicare, according to Edwin Draughon, manager of Vernon.

Payment for diagnostic services received as a hospital outpatient after March 31, 1968, will not be made under Medicare's hospital insurance. In order to keep this benefit, Mr. Draughon advises everyone covered by Medicare to keep his medical insurance.

Folks past 65 who never did sign up for medical insurance have until April 1, 1968 to do so residents of Knox City.



ner, and Homer Taylor, chairman.

during the current open enrollment period.

Those who wish to enroll in Medicare's medical insurance, which will cost \$4 a month beginning April 1, 1968, should contact the social security office now for an enrollment card unless they have already received one by mail. ....

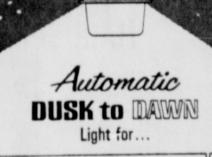
RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Westbrook and Guy of Colorado Springs, Colo., returned home Sunday after being here for the funeral of her grandfather, Guy Henderson

Mrs. Westbrook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mincey.

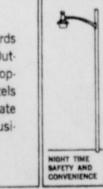
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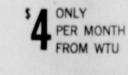


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portant, yet everyone of them helps to shake our world and our future experiences. Watch your words and see if what you say is not what you

feel, believe and experience. If every morning you say, this is a special day, a good day which the Lord has given me, you will see the blue sky. You will splash through the puddles of life, and be able to smile at passersby.

Let gracious words Stream out of your mouth making your life happy and a blessing. \*\*\*\*\*

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Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shaver were their daughter, Joan of Amarillo, and Capt. John Muller of the Amarillo Air Force Base.

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For District Attorney: zer Mallard, Johnny Bradberry, CLYDE WHITESIDE Colleen Averitt, Sheryll Guinn, (Re-election) 2nd term Effie White, Terry Bateman, TOM BULLINGTON Marion Perdue;

Rochester - Ethel Ballard, For County Sheriff: Marie Shirley: H. C. STONE O'Brien - Marie Ford; For Tax Assessor-Collector: Munday - Francis S. Weaver,

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Pauline Davis, Nell Compton, Flora Godsey; Goree - Calvin Morton; Aspermont -Gloria Bingham;

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Prec. 3:

We wish to express our appreciation for the goodness, thoughtfulness, and kindness extended to us before and during the time of our sorrow. We want to thank each one for the cards, visits, food, help and pravers that were bestowed upon us. We also want to thank Dr. Howell, Dr. Eiland and Dr. Newsom, and the Knox County Hospital Staff. May God bless each of you. W. Dean, dean of the school

# "Safety Sunday"

The annual Homecoming p.m. in the H-SUDining Room. The Alumni Association Offiobligations to safeguard the lives of all other users of the 7 a.m. Saturday, Byron Bryant, streets and highways. director of alumni affairs, said. In his proclamation, the

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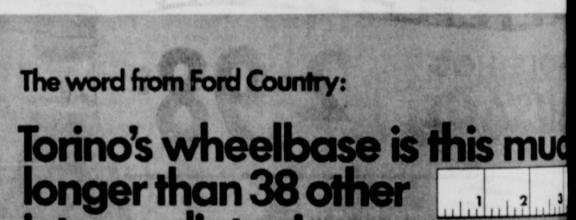


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The Guy Henderson Family

# Gov. Proclaims

Governor John Connally today proclaimed Sunday, February 25, "Safety Sunday" in Texas and called on the state's drivers to consider their moral

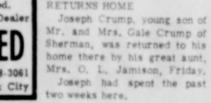
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Governor said: "It is essential

to the fact that some 3,350 persons were killed and an estimated 200,000 injured on Texas streets and highways last year "despite an intensive and continuing campaign by both official State agencies and citizen-support groups.' "Safety Sunday" is being

sponsored by the Texas Safety Association. Purpose of the observance is to focus public attention on the necessity for reducing the number of deaths and injuries through a moral reawakening of Lone Star dri-Clergymen of all faiths have

been invited to join in observing "Safety Sunday" and Governor Connally has urged the pastors of all churches to remind their members of their personal and moral responsibility "to drive carefully, to obey the traffic laws and to protect the sanctity of human life in our State." ....

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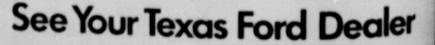
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The Senior class selected

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# **TAES Explains Programs Of Texas Agriculture Agencies**

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service carries on a state-wide educational effort in its role as the field educational arm of Texas A& M University and of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The agency

was created in 1915 when the State Legislature accepted provisions of the Smith-Lever Act. Reaching now into every community, Extension conducts educational programs in 44 subject-matter areas of agriculture, home economics and related fields.

Extension gives major emphasis to nine important areas. They include efficiency in both production and utilization of agricultural products; conservation of natural resources; management on the farm and in the home; family living; youth development; leadership development; community improvement and public affairs

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Jeana Vassar and Richard Barnard

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February 26 - March 1

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### Junior News Congratulations, Houndettes

for winning district! We'll be backing you up all the way for bi-district. David Speck went to San An-

tonio last week with Mr. Burkham. He won 6th place with his dent Jay Naman of Waco will York Barrow, Congratulations, David!

Several students will be gone Friday and Saturday of this week Pauline Clubhouse near Quanah either attending the FTA convention at Dallas or the FHA Area Meeting at Stephenville, Wiley Tabor of Quanah, has an-

### Houndette News

BY DONNA RAILSBACK Last Tuesday night, THE Houndettes defeated the Munday and Farmers Union organiza-Mogulettes 43-29, to win the tions in adjoining counties. District II-A Championship. The Bi-District game will be Carroll,

Lockett Tuesday night at handlers and processors, Na-Lockett and Rochester girls man will discuss this approach. here Thursday night at 7.30 in his speech at Quanah. p.m. in practice games. Naman will also discuss Farmers Union's support for a

### ATTEND FUNERAL

were in Hale Center to attend

Area Farmers Invited To TFU Meet Fri.

Texas Farmers Union presiaddress the annual Hardeman County Farmers Union barbecue, to be held at the Lake on Friday evening, February 23, The organization president,

nounced that the barbecue supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., after which Naman will speak, Invitations have been extended to all area farmers

Texas Farmers Union has joined the National Farmers playedsMarch 5, with the winner Union in support of a legislaof District 12-A, which is now in tive proposal which will proa three-way tie. Teams tied for vide farmers and ranchers with first are Millsap, Boyd, and the legal framework for commodity-by-commodity bargain-

The Houndettes will play ing for price with buyers,

legislative proposal now being considered by the Congress to for wheat and feed gr

all people. .....

education. The county staff is Extension's basic educational unit and every effort is made to provide services of both agricultural and home demonstration agents, along with needed assistants, to people in each Texas county. In Texas, Extension maintains well trained county staffs of "generalists" who speak the language of local people and understand their problems. County personnel get strong

support from highly skilled teams of state and area specialists stationed at strategic locations,

Each county has a broadly

The county program building committee usually divides itself into a number of study groups to review the county situation. They consider all aspects of agriculture and related business organizations, population characteristics and all natural, institutional and human resources of the county.

long-time program for the county is developed. It describes the existing situation, problems and opportunities and establishes objectives desirable to the committee.

result demonstration, ateaching tool of its own invention. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGee establish a strategic reserve. It involves the field testing of new research findings and adapting them to local situations. Last year, more than 4,000 result demonstrations were conducted in Texas, covering spent the night with the Rev. Executive Committee of the Na- all phases of agricultural production. Almost as many were conducted in home economics. Extension's educational work is supported by three levels of government. The Federal Government participates through the U.S. Department of

Agriculture: the State Governthe Baptist W. M. U. met Monday at 3 p.m. in the home of ment through the Board of Directors of Texas A&M Univer-Mrs. Jewel Day. sity; and County Government Mrs. Mae Smith was leader through the County Commisfor the Bible study. Mrs. Grace McPherson was sioner's Court. presented a going-away gift

Extension agents strive to present information based on research in an unbiased and objective manner, giving individuals a basis for making sound decisions of their own. In doing so, Extension recognizes and responds to changing needs of the people it serves, molding leadership that can guide these Smith, former resident now livchanges wisely and contribute to a higher level of living for and Mrs. Della Dutton of Knox

JUDY LEMLEY

Shortage Of Seat Belts "Fasten Your Seat Belt". Did you know that you have to

City.

have a seat belt on your car before it will pass inspection? If you have an older car that was not equipped with them, they will have to be installed. Equipping your car with a seat

**Baptist** Circle

Meets Monday In

Jewel Day Home

from the ladies. She and her

husband will be returning to

Oklahoma in the near future,

as he is retiring from Cities

Ten members and three

Guests included Mrs. Martin

ing in Iowa Park, Mrs. Martha

Sellers of Martinsburg, W. Va.,

ervice Oil Co.

guests were present.

belt is going to create quite a problem according to R. W. Briscoe, safety officer for this area, with the Texas Department of Public Safety. He said there was a seat belt shortage in Texas and that the motorist whose car does not have one should get his order in now.

Dealers are not stocking seat belts any more as they will be standard equipment on all cars after this year, quantities are limited and the last minute motorist may find none available.

Statistics from Austin show that only 10% of the 4102 vehicles in Knox County have been inspected and the deadline is April 15, 1968 which leaves 3310 vehicles in the county yet to be inspected.

Don't be one of those "Last Minute" guys to have your car inspected as there is enough of them without you. The inspection stations are always crowded just before the deadline and you often have to wait in line so get your vehicle inspected NOW, .....

### Veterans' Benefits **Exempt From Tax**

Veterans' benefits are generally exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income on income tax returns, the Veterans Administration announc ed today.

The only reportable item is the interest earned on GI in-

Plan Discussed For Expanding Geriatric Center Services grants management, Austin; and Medical leaders and county The Anita Frazier Circle of Charles M. Gaintz, M. D. chief

judges from a 15-county area of the gerontology research met in Vernon, Wednesday, section of the Texas Research February 21, with representa-Institute of Mental Sciences, tives of the Texas Department of Houston, also represented the Mental Health and Mental Re-Department in Vernon. tardation to discuss expanding services to be offered by the Vernon Geriatric Center, now under construction.

"The Department is eager to initiate a challenging pilot project here," Commissioner John Kinross-Wright, M. D., said. "This new facility, in addition to functioning as a geriatric center, could be readily tailored to offer a full range of ser vices. There is a great need to combine local resources of this great rural area to assist its mentally ill, mentally retarded, alcoholics - all concerns of our Department," he added.

Attending the open meeting were county judges, doctors, hospital and nursing home administrators from Archer, Baylor, Childress, Cottle, Dickens, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, King, Knox, Motley, Throckmorton, Wilbarger and Young countles.

"New and existing community agencies were called upon to work together as resources for the Center to produce a workeffective plan," Dr. able. Kinrose-Wright explained. "This is in keeping with law which encourages local agencies and private organizations to assume responsibility for administration of mental health and mental retardation services," he said.

Gary Miller, M. D., director of hospital development; W. G. Kirklin, assistant deputy for

Draft Boards **Declare Six** Delinquent

Six men registered with local draft boards in Texas were declared delinquent under the draft's delinquency regulations during January for abandoning called upon in March to furnish or mutilating draft cards.

This was revealed Friday by rector, based on an enforcement procedures report to Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey, navice.

"There was a total of nine cases involving receipt by lo- men. cal boards of registration cerwartz said.

clared delinquent in six of these quotas, the low point was a call cases," he said in his report, for 674 in February, 1967.

Accident Investigated January In The Texas Highway Patrol investigated one accident on rural

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highways in Knox County during the month of January according to Sergeant Frank Jircik, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area. This crash resulted in an

estimated property damage of \$220,00

April 15 is the deadline to have your motor vehicle inspected. During the past five and one-half months approximately 2,000,000 or 35% of the approximately 5,750,000 registered vehicles in Texas have been inspected. This leaves 3,750,000 vehicles to be inspected in approximately two months.

The Sergeant reminded car owners that under new provisions of the law there will be additional inspection this year including: steering, wheels and rims, and front seat belts where the anchorages are part of the manufacturer's original equipment.

Motorists who wait until the last weeks of the inspection period may find that they will need to install seat belts. With the last minute rush, there may not be enough seat belts kits to take care of the demand. ....

### Largest Draft **Called For In** Last Two Years

State draft boards are being the largest monthly quota of men for the armed forces in Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, nearly two years, Colonel Morstate Selective Service di- ris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said Thursday.

Local board quotas for tional director of Selective Ser- March, already mailed by state Selective Service headquarters, are designed to provide 1,948

This is the largest monthly tificates or current notices of quota for the state since Novem classification," Colonel Sch- ber, 1966, when the call was for 2,012 men. During the per-"The registrants were de- iod of 17 months between these

"four of which are pending Local boards were called upfurther action by local boards, on earlier to provide 1,165 men

Mr. and Mrs. Litt Lemley, 3716 Laurel Dr., Abilene, are rules and objectives. announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Pfc. Ben C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Smith of Knox City, Miss Lemley is a graduate of Munday High School and attended North Texas State University in Denton. She is presently attending Commercial

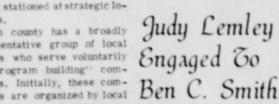
Once studies are complete, a

The committee then divides

Extension widely employs the

representative group of local leaders who serve voluntarily on "program building" committees. Initially, these committees are organized by local Extension agents, but, once or ganized, they develop their own

itself into subcommittees based on particular interests and economically important agricultural enterprises of the county.



funeral services for Mr. and Thursday,

On Wednesday night they and Mrs. Oscar Bruce, former Knox City pastor and his wife, Rev. Bruce is now pastor of the Hale Center Methodist Church.

crude oil in 1966 was \$2,97 per barrel.

The 42 year old farm leader Mrs. Raymond Oliver last has served as president of Texas Farmers Union since 1961 and is also a member of the tional Farmers Union, \*\*\*\*\*

"Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live, Liv-Average price for Texas ing to serve" is the official motto of the Future Farmers of America.

TERESTED IN GARDENING PROJECTS WILL FIND THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION OF INTEREST

College of Abilene.

early March wedding.

Smith, a Knox City High

School graduate, attended North

Texas State University and is

The couple is planning an

serving with the U.S. Army.

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**News From** 

HD Agent

GAIL OSBORN

Plans for the ninth annual Young America Gardens Contest were announced by the Flower and Garden Foundation, the non-profit organization that has sponsored it since 1960 for youngsters in the United States. Those enrolling in the contest receive a kit of seed packets with which they are to plant a 200 square foot garden, and entry blanks to be completed during the summer and submitted by September 1. They answer questions, draw diagrams, write a short report and send a photo. Each contestant needs an adult sponsor to oversee the garden project and co-sign his entry. Seeds are good quality, donated by some of America's leading seed companies.

Valuable prizes include allexpense-paid trips to interesting places in the U.S., cash and bicycles. The contest, conducted on a regional basis to give more equal opportunity to all, is divided also into two sections - teen and pre-teen. Junior garden clubs and groups are welcome to enter on an individual basis. Received entries must be in Foundation hands by May 15, 1968.

Propsective entrants should send 25¢ for each entry (tohelp defray postage and handling costs) to Flower and Garden Foundation, Box 3357, Rosedale Station, Kansas City, Kansas 66103. They must include their name, age, address with a zip code, and the name and address of their adult sponsor. Any adult may sponsor any number of contestants. Contestants must be age 6 to 19 (as of September 1, 1968) and not have won a first prize in any previous YAG contest. The contest will be limited this year to the first 6,500 entries received. Winners will be announced in the December, 1968 issue of Flower and Garden Magazine, as well as by mail.

surance dividends left on in Washington pointed out. This armed forces." is not considered a veteran's as earned income.

GI insurance dividends are not taxable, nor are proceeds from GI insurance policies.

Other major tax exemp benefits include compensation and pension payments, educational assistance allowances, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants for "wheelchair" homes and automobile equipment for the severely disabled.

Likewise, all benefits to surviving dependents of deceased draft card," veterans and compensation allowances authorized for dependents of certain disabled veterans are tax exempt.

deposit with the VA, officials in pending induction into the uary of this year.

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dards.

"In the case of the remain- The March induction quota of ing two," the state Selective 1,948 for Texas is the state's Service director said, "onere- share of a national call for 39, moved his delinquency and the 000 men, all for the Army. other enlisted in the Marine Corps after returning his

monthly.

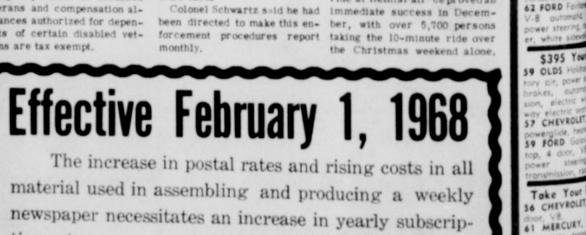
one is pending appeal, and one in February and 1,659 in Jan-

Draft boards are also being He said three of the nine cases called upon in March to send benefit and must be reported were considered by local 4,200 men for the armed forces boards, but were not declared pre-induction physical and delinquent, as one merely pro- mental examinations to fill fu-

I-Y, which represents dis- This compares with 4,590 qualification for armed forces men being forwarded for this services under applicable phy- purpose in February. The quota sical, mental, or moral stan- for these examinations in January was 5,455.

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The opening of the Swiss Skyride at HemisFair '68 proved an Colonel Schwartz said he had immediate success in Decem-



The increase in postal rates and rising costs in all material used in assembling and producing a weekly newspaper necessitates an increase in yearly subscription rates.

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# "Melanie Meddles" Republican By Melanie Whitley

Mr. B. R. Winchester, who teaches four divisions of science at Knox City High School, must be quite a teacher. The following discussion was related to me by my youngest sister, Kathy. And any teacher who is interesting enough to get her to stop giggling long enough to listen has to be very good.

According to Mr. Winchester more and more students fail each year. When he began his teaching career, 20% of his students failed and, as of last semester, 31% of his science students did not pass.

An acquaintance of his, a woman with 40 years teaching experience, says that when she began teaching the first grade only one or two children failed each year and now about half of each class is held back.

He asked what she thought caused the increase.

"You" she replied. "You have a master's degree and your wife has a bachelors degree. How many children do you have?" "One."

Then she told of another couple that had not been educated beyond the eighth grade, had been married eight years and had seven children.

There you see the problem. But who knows the solution? If you know the complicated answer, you will be on your way to solving the problems of broken homes, criminals, world food, and ultimately, world peace.

When I was a child we lived

### Tax Booklet Aids Businessmen

Businessmen will find answers to a wide range of questions about Federal income, excise and employment taxes in the 1968 edition of "Tax Guide for Small Business," Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern Texas, said today.

This year's booklet contains a Tax Calendar for 1968 listing all dates on which the various tax and information returns and payments are due. It also features a checklist for businessmen to rapidly identify taxes for which they may be liable, where information on the type of tax may be located in the "Guide", and what forms are needed to report and pay the tax.

"Guide" also explains The how Federal tax laws apply to various forms of businesses such as the sole proprietor, partnership, or corporation, IN LOUISIANA Tax treatment of special prob-

on a farm with a big pasture. One day I must have unknowingly run through a spider's complete with eggs. A web, couple of days later someone noticed a baby spider in my hair. My parents were horrified and my head was nearly washed bald. Out came the mother and her fillion babies. Since then I have not been able to look a spider in the eye.

Last week I had a terrible dream, Surrounding me were countless hairy brown spiders, I got up and tried to shake those things from my mind. At last I lay back down, prepared to sleep and my cheek landed right smack on the pillow my aunt gave me for my birthday. It had fallen from the headboard. The connection? It's one of those washcloth pillows with long hairy yarn fringe all around it!

You know, I will never trust Ann Lander's advice as much anymore. For years and years, I have been so conservative, turning off lights the minute someone left a room empty. They would come back and turn it on again and I would follow and snap it off again. Now someone who Knows

writes in her column that it costs as much to turn on a light switch as it does to let the light burn for an hour and a half. Why couldn't they leave well enough alone?

I'm more nervous now than before, making sure each light gets to glow its ninty minutes worth. Ah, ignorance is bliss

Recently Marjorie Baker and Daisy Dean Smith were in Proctor, Comanche County, where they grew up. They visited the cemetery and on the tombstone of their uncle (1872-1893) found a most unusual epitaph, Their uncle died before they were born, when he was twenty-

one years old and fell from a horse during a race. His father inscribed on his son's marker

"Between horse and ground Pardon asked and found." You read many accounts of near escapes from death and

most of the time these people record as their last thoughts 'So this is how it is to die" or "I don't want it to end like this" or something similar. Hope that when your last minutes come, you will have the faith and presence of mind to ask for forgiveness. We know

Mrs over and Art, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artailers, and professional men. thur Crownover, were in The "Tax Guide for Small Shreveport, La., last weekend Business" booklet is avail- to visit his mother's niece, Mrs. Roy Renois, and her husband who is seriously ill in the hospital.

that pardon is generously given,

if only we ask for it first.

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# Party History

BY PETE BEECHER

The Republican party was born in 1854. There is no dispute as to the year of its formal organization, although debate still goes on as to the exact birthplace. Both Ripon, Wisconsin, and Jackson, Michigan, claim the honor.

Franklin Pierce, a Democrat, was in the White House. Since Andrew Jackson's election in 1828 the Democrats and Whigs had alternated in control, and the Free Soil Party had recently become strong enough to put nominees in the national field. The Free Soilers had formed in 1848 on a platform which, as the party name indicates, opposed the extension of slavery into the territories and into the states formed from them.

There was pending in Congress the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, which proposed the organization of two territories west of Iowa and Missouri, to be called Kansas and Nebraska, and provided "that all questions pertaining to slavery in the territories, and in the new states to be formed therefrom, are to be left to the decision of the people residing therein, through their appropriate representatives". This was usually referred to as the principle of popular or "squatter" sovereignty. The first recorded meeting

of "Republicans" was held by a number of Whigs, FreeSoilers and Democrats in the Congregational Church at Ripon on February 28, 1854, at the call of Major Alvan E. Bovay, a prominent Whig. A resolution was adopted providing that, if the Kansas-Nebraska Bill passed, the existing Ripon organizations should be abandoned and a new party, to be called Republican, should be formed.

When the bill did pass the Senate, Major Bovay called a second meeting, which was held on March 20 in the Ripon schoolhouse. The meeting voted to dis-

solve the local Whig and Free Soil organizations and a committee of five was appointed to form the new party. Two years before, Major Bovay had discussed with

Horace Greely (who was as well known for his political activities as for his editorials in the New York Tribune) the formation of the new party and the use of the name Republican, Greely finally mentioned the name favorably in June, 1954. The spring and summer of

1854 saw many other meetings, held under one banner or another, that brought Republican organizations into being in Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, Maine,

Massachusetts, New York and other northern states. In Wash-

about thirty mem-

# **General Telephone To Improve** And Expand Facilities In 1968

General Telephone of the Southwest in 1968 expects to spend \$45,400,000 for construction to improve and expand its telephone facilities located in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkanses and Louislana, it has been announced by E. H. Danner, president of the company which merged in January with Southwestern States Telephone Com-

This budgeted amount will include expenditures for replacing central offices which provide local telephone facilities; additions to present central office facilities to take care of anticipated growth; providing Direct Distance Dialing (DDD) service to 15 exchanges; construction of microwave facilities; projects to provide additional facilities between exchanges permitting expanded calling scopes for local dialing long distance dialing; proor jects to permit improvements in rural service areas; and projects placing underground cable.

Danner said that the 1968 construction budget compares with just under \$42,000,000 actual gross expenditures on construction by General Telephone and Southwestern States during 1967.

program, along with 1968 adver- January 10, 1968, and added tising and sales efforts, will bring about a net gain of 42,-900 telephones during 1968. This compares with an actual net gain phone and gave the surduring 1967 of 34,800.

Other plans for 1968 designed to improve operations and thus give better customer service include establishment of a central ticket investigating (CTI) bureau in the general offices in San Angelo which will provide the company and customers with the latest in techniques for investigating questioned long distance charges. program, begun in January, will be phased into operation during the next 18 months, not increase in 1968, but the

Anothei highlight of 1968 coccoccc earnings goes up to \$7800.

# **Garden** Contest Is Announced

Hundreds of youngsters will be happy to learn plans are complete for a Young America Gardens contest for 1968. The announcement was made by the Flower and Garden Foundation, sponsor of the contest since 1960. This contest will be the ninth annual one sponsored by the non-profit organization.

Cash prizes, bicycles, trips and the thrill of having their own gardens have attracted youngsters from all across the States to compete, and

operations will be the introduction of Touch Calling service in four exchanges, Touch Calling enables customers to "dial" other telephones and to access computers by pushing numbered buttons on a telephone instead of using the more traditional telephone with dial. to be held February 25, 26, However, 1967 was not without and 27.

Danner commilestones, mented. Great strides were made in 1967 toward reorganiz-

ing the company from a division/district set up to an area/division organization and toward total legal merging into one operation General Telephone Company of the Southwest and Southwestern States Telephone Company.

The new area reorganization, which was completed on January 1, 1968, gives us five area offices. These offices are headed by area managers John E. Robbins, Jr. at Brownwood; Harry B. Elam at Texarkana; W. A. Leigon at Brownfield and D. H. (Speck) Dunaway whose offices are in Irving until a new area office building is ready for occupancy at Lewisville: and R. B. Shirey whose offices are in Robstown until location of a Southern area office is announced.

The legal merger of the two It is anticipated that the 1968 companies became effective more than 242,000 telephones to the more than 466,000 already served by General Televiving company, General of the Southwest, more than 708,600 in the five state area of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

coming increasingly aware of Other highlights of 1967 involved providing DDD netnut crop significantly. This works in the San Angelo, Denawareness is due to the particuton, and Broken Arrow areas lar way the disease, pecan scab, and expanding the calling scope partially defoliates the tree and of the Baytown area to include the Houston Central Zone.

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PECAN SCAB CAN

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Johnson, Extension plant pa-

The pecan is one of the most

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Pecan scab annually reduces

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Farm and Ranch News

By Herman Collier

fruit and is widely adapted to the tomato growing areas of Texas. Nematex is not recom- and M. S. The meetings will be held in mended for use in areas where the Memorial Student Center, a premium is placed on large Texas A&M University at Colfruit, but is recommended for home gardeners. The program includes legis-

University. Nematex was developed by the Plant Diseases Experiment assistant Station at Yoakum, for use in sity and all areas of Texas. sity.

Commercial plant producers, Schake's and especially those growing and resear plants for home gardens, should and coconsider providing transplants centers of Nematex for 1968 use. Comcharge of 1 mercial growers in areas where herds. production is limited by nematodes and the market does not Committe demand a large fruit should al-Program so consider use of the new working w variety. fice have a

PLANT QUALITY SEED

Planting season is just around throughout # the corner and good seed farmers a are basic to any farm program. County sh Crop yields are greatly inthe revised fluenced by the kind and quality Guide for g of the planting seed used. Vari- and Mites eties are important and many age Crops. have been developed for specific areas and for resistance eral new set

to diseases. Study varieties and select the one best suited to your needs. It is not always easy to find the quality and purity needed in planting seed. Start the south-m locating your seed supply now for all the crops to be planted this year.

for controlli Along with good seed, adesorghum and weevil. Then quate fertilizer, weed and insect control are "musts" for tions on soil successful farming. trolling wi

Few farmers in Knox County grubs, corn: have overused fertilizer, but lesses corn many have and are using too little for maximum crop prorecommenda duction. The biggest choice on it necessari fertilizer this year will proof the books bably be the amount used rather new copies than the brands available from the co

A soil test is the logical starting point on determining how much and the kind of fertilizer to buy.

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ty agents, Johnson said, can supply information on control A Social Security beneficiary methods. can earn up to \$1680 in 1968 and keep all 12 benefit checks that year.

derly. Before 65, diseases of the heart and circulation take more lives than the next five leading causes combined.

**1968 Youth** 

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Texas has 45.7% of all U.S. oil reserves.

gether by Representative Israel Washburn, Jr., of Maine, agreed that a new party should be formed and that "Republican" would be the appropriate name.

bers of the House, called to-

ington, D. C.

The most notable meeting notable - because it was a formal convention that adopted a platform and nominated a full state ticket - was held "under the oaks" at Jackson, Michi-

gan, on July 6, 1854. It was attended by hundreds of leading citizens from all parts of the state, who overflowed the town's largest hall and adjourned to a grove near the county race course The name Republican had

been used as a party designation long before 1854, which was mentioned in last weeks issue of the Jefferson party referring to it as Republican, which later was known as the Democratic-Republican Party, of which the Democratic party claim decent. but historians record the present day Republican Party as of

1854. The first Republican President of the United States was 1968. Abraham Lincoln, 1861-65. He will continue to live in history as "one of the Greats", for the name Abraham Lincoln has long typified deep sympathy and concern for the little fellow.

He once remarked that "the Lord prefers common-looking people; that is why He makes so many of them", including himself in the category. Many great men have served

the presidency of our great America under the banner of different party names and honorable mention is due them all, for they have had America at heart and the interest of our National welfare.

This issue concludes the series of Party emblems and Party origins. We have attempted to keep it on a non-partisan basis, and the intent of writing is solely of an informative nature. We have our own opinions, to be sure, but we also respect. the opinion of others. I may win

lose my candidate in the elec-

this year are expected to continue to do so.

Those enrolling in the contest receive a variety kit of seed packets with which they are to plant a small garden and maintain it. Entry blanks are to be completed during the summer, and submitted by September 1 to make a valid entry. Each contestant answers questions and writes a short story about his garden and sends one or more photos that show him in it. The contestant needs an adult sponsor who will oversee the garden project and co-sign his entry. This sponsor may be a parent or other adult relative, teacher, 4-H leader or other friend. Seeds are of the finest quality, donated by some of America's leading seed companies.

The contest, planned on a regional basis to give equal opportunity to all, is divided also into two sections, teen and pre-teen. Junior garden clubs and groups are welcome to enter on an individual basis. Received entries must be in Foundation hands by May 15,

Because of the large number of entries last year and the heavy demand on seed supplies, a limit of 6,500 has been set on the number of entries in the 1968 contest. So those wanting to enter should do so early, as contestants will be taken in the order entries are received.

Winners of the contest will be announced in the December. 1968, issue of Flower and Garden, and also by mail,

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tions, or you may win or lose yours, but the one that is elected is OUR leader. - Just vote, for remember, "bad officials are placed in office by good citizens that didn't vote."

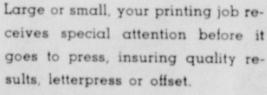




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