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#### **News of Baird** PEOPLE & THINGS By E. M.

MR. AND MRS. FARRIS Bennett returned Sunday from a successful deer hunt in the Davis Mountain area. Each brought back a buck. Farris got a beautiful 10 point blacktail deer and Vada got a four pointer. They spent from Thanksgiving to Sunday on the combination hunt and vacation. The time was spent on the 13 section Nunn Ranch operated by Mrs. R. L. Nunn, an old friends of the Ben-

THIS WAS THE 31st year Farris had hunted deer on the Nunn brought back his buck. Vada has 30 years and has brought back 28 and Vada can't remember. When they first started hunting on the Nunn Ranch, the mountain sides were covered with Pinons and small pine, but an infestation of the pine beetle has destroyed all the trees. It is a rugged and beautiful area and is well equipped for hunting parties. The Bennetts always spend a part of their vacation assisting Mrs. Nunn during the Thanksgiving holidays when hunting is at its peak. Both Farris and Vada killed their deer on December 5th.

OUR SCOUTS REPORT that China and Elzora Allphin have purchased the Plaza Theatre from Frank Gardner and have taken over complete management. It is good to have the theatre locally owned and good that the Allphins bought it. They have operated it since the Gardners moved to New Mexico.

YOU'LL WANT TO budget your time so you can attend a dedication program Sunday at the courthouse when a number of visitors will be on hand to take part in dedicating the granite marker placed on the courthouse lawn marking an old Civil War fort which was located near Baird. Old Camp Pecan located on Pecan Bayou, a few miles southwest of Caddo Peaks in the southeastern part of the county. A story of the old camp taken from the History of Callahan County and written by B. C. Chrisman of Baird, is carried in this weeks issue of the Star. or professional man. Edwin Ault, home five weeks.

WE ARE RECEIVING much favorable comment on the Belle Plaine story by Jean Williams which we are running each week during intermission. in the Star. There are four more chapters to run since we are carrying only the first eight year's winner. chapters of the book Mrs. Williams is writing.

HAD A NOTE THIS week from and Dick Vestal, yearbook ad-Thelma Littlejohn of Fort Worth renewing a subscription for her mother, Mrs. Josie L. Hamlett. Both lived in Baird for many years and they asked us to express their wishes for a merry Christmas and happy New Year

... A lot of Baird people will want to go to Abilene Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights for the annual Dyess girls basketball tournament. Baird's girls are entered and are seeded No. 1. The Dyess tournament is always one of the best. . . Leonard Payne, music director of the First Baptist Church, reports that the annual Christmas Cantata will be sung at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church by the Sanctuary choir. Everyone is invited.



## **Baird Girl Cagers Are Entered In Dyess Tournament This Week end**

duled to meet Merkel in their Baird made 53 per cent. opening encounter.

ed a strong Wylie team 53-63 to ket and held the field goal harranch and for the 31st time he remain undefeated for the sea- vest to a minimum. son. Paula Corn led her team to In the "B" team game Wylie accompanied him for the past victory with 41 points, which was outscored Baird 26-19. Joyce high for the game. She made 16 Howard led Baird with 14 points a buck 27 or 28 times. Farris says | field goals and nine free throws | and took high scoring honors for her 41 counters. Karen for the game. Lynne Lockley Bearden made seven field goals made 12 for Wylie. Playing for and four free throws for 18 Baird were Howard, Peggy Gorpoints. Elaine Hass made three points and Vicki Jones made

points. The straight shooting son.

**Carolyn Cluck** 

Wins In B.H.S.

**Beauty Contest** 

A sophomore student, Carolyn

Cluck, was named Baird High

School's most beautiful girl

Monday night in a contest held

Selected from among 40 con-

testants in the event, sponsored

annually by the "Highlight," Baird High School yearbook, she

will be pictured in the feature

section of the 1963-64 yearbook.

sophomore, placed second. Stella

Ramirez and Darline Musselman,

both seniors, were third and

Freddy Alexander was pre-

sented as the most handsome

boy in school as the result of a

contest by the student body con-

ducted last week. Other winners

were Byron Snyder, second, and

Danny Ross and Robert Griggs,

**Gordon Hass Is** 

**Chief Of Police** 

Gordon Hass, a native of

Baird, has been employed by the

ber 1, according to Mayor J. L.

Ault. Mr. Hass was employed at

The duties of the new chief

Mr. and Mrs. Hass have four

Callahan County Sheriff Hom-

call principally for night work

to day calls as well.

the A&P store in Baird.

Sheriff Price To

Seek Re-election

council.

fourth respectively.

tied for third.

Mary Jo Thompson, also a

in the school auditorium.

basketball team is entered in shots out of 22 attempts and the annual Dyess Air Force Base added four field goals for her Invitational Tournament and 28 points. Wylie made 73 per Thursday at 7 p.m. were sche- cent of their free throws while

Others seeing action in the Baird is in the lower bracket Friday game were Sally Green, with Merkel, Avoca, Jim Ned, Yvonne Shelnutt and Guards Haskell, Anson and Aspermont. Sue Howard, Betty Corn, Peggy In the upper bracket is Hawley, Payne, Sharon Jeter and Dana Winters, Coleman, Paint Creek, Corn. The guards played their Wylie, Hamlin, Brady and Trent. usual good game in keeping the Friday night the girls defeat- Wylie girls away from the bas-

don, Shirley Simmons, Maggie Westbrook, Nadine Shelnutt, Doris Glenn led Wylie with 28 Cathy Townsend and Judy Dea-

## Street Markers **Bought By City**

city council held at the city hall Tuesday night, December 10, members voted to purchase street markers for all streets along U. S. Highway 80.

The steel margers are white enamel with black letters and numbers. Each will give the street name and the block number. The estimated cost of erecting the markers and standards is \$14 each. City employees will install the markers.

Plans call for adding additional markers as finances permit until all streets in the city are marked.

# Mrs. Mitchell, 88

pioneer area resident, died in a contest. Each coed contestant was Cisco rest home at 11 a.m. Sunsponsored by a Baird business day. She had been at the rest senior and president of his

Mrs. Edwin Cotton entertained Walter White, pastor of First lead was 31-25. Methodist Church, and Rev. John Carol Lynn McGowen, "Head- T. Allen, pastor of the Indian Prairie, officiating. Burial was in Proceeds will be divided be- Ross Cemetery.

tween the yearbook and the sen- Pall bearers were Jerry Lopson, Bob Sutphen, Pete Barnhill

and W. C. White. Born June 20, 1875, in Asharound Baird about 70 years. Her husband died 20 years ago. She was a member of the Methodiat they entered the Dyess Tournal was a member of the Methodiat they entered the Dyess Tournal and Alto Chorus; 8. And There while working on his father's while working on his father's of Area Seven was in charge of the Methodiat they entered the Dyess Tournal and Alto Chorus; 8. And There while working on his father's while working on his father's pranch. His parents, the late Mr. church. She was preceded in death by two sons and one daughter.

Survivors are two daughters, City of Baird as chief of police Mrs. Sem Gillland of Baird and and he began his duties Decem- Mrs. Odie Privily of Mexia; three granddaughters; eight great the November 29, meeting of the grandchildren; a daughter-in-

law, Mrs. Muriel Mitchell. The following relatives from out of town attended: Mr. and and patrolling, but he is subject Mrs. C. B. Pruet, Ranger; Mrs. dist Church will present the Grady Pruet, Mrs. Homer Pruet, "Cards of Christmas" by Jane fice will open at 8 a.m. and years. children. She is a checker at Mrs. Marvin Eubanks, Mr. and Lorenz Sunday night, December Mrs. Walter Francisco, Mr. and 15, at 6:00 o'clock. Soloist for Mrs. J. E. Pruet and Mrs. J. D. the program will be Mrs. Walter ROBERT LYNN LAMBERT Isenhower of Putnam, Mr. Hu- White and Mrs. Ed Cotton. Mrs. bert Allen, Midland, Mr. and Clyde Latimer will be the reader Mrs. Mike Sloan and daughters, of scriptures.

#### Sale Of Christmas Seals Is Lagging

A total of \$703.15 had been received up to this week by the Callahan County TB Association in their annual Easter Seal sale, according to a report issued this

Mrs. Lea Macdonald has sent reminders to those who have not sent in contributions and she urged everyone to answer their Easter Seal sale letter quickly so that the drive may be concluded.

At a meeting December 2 the association voted to send \$135 to the TB hospital in Sanitorium ber 16, at 8 a.m. for the Christmas Shop and to send \$25 to the TB hospital in San Antonio. Many of the patients are children and money is used for their Christ-

## **Bears Win Over Wylie Tuesday**

Wylie basketball team 60-47 Tuesday night in the final game of a double-header with girls and boys teams from the Taylor County school.

Max Gordon led the Bears in scoring with 17 points. Tommy Barton was second with 16. Both trailed Eddie Bilger of Wylie who dropped in 20 points.

The game with Cisco scheduled for Thursday night was cancelled because of a conflict in the Cisco schedule. The Bears will go to Cisco Monday night to play the Loboes on the Lobo court. Also cancelled was the game with Cisco cheduled for Thursday, December 19, Coach Ed Cotton reported.

The Wylle game Coach Cotton was playing without the services of Tally Windham, Eddie Childers and Bobby Black. All were on the injured list, but should be ready for action following the Christmas holidays.

Tuesday night at the local gym the Baird girls downed the Wylie girls team 48-41 in a closely played contest. Paula Corn was held to 28 points, her lowest for the current season,

Wylie played a stalling game in an effort to keep the score at Louise E. Stairs, Sunday, Dea low ebb. Baird led 6-5 at the cember 15, at 7 p.m. Funeral services were held at end of the first quarter and the class, was master of ceremonies. 3 p.m. Monday at Godfrey Fun- count was knotted at 20-20 at cantata is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Max Harper and eral Home Chapel here with Rev. the half. Baird's third quarter

scoring with four field goals and Tenor Solo; 3. Promised Day of light" editor this year, was last Hills Baptist Church of Grand 14 free throws for 22 points.

for Baird and Elaine Hass made Highly Favored, Tenor Recita- Mae Clair Wheeler and Mrs. Erle five. Others seeing action for tive; 5. He Shall Be Great, Tenor Hall of Baird. ior class, said Mrs. Frank Crow er, A. E. Dyer, Jr., Rupert Jack-Baird were Sue Howard, Peggy Payne, Sharon Jeter and Yvonne Town of Bethlehem, Chorus with Shelnutt.

> was a member of the Methodist they entered the Dyess Tournament Thursday as the favorite.

## **Methodist Choir Plans Christmas Program Sunday**

The choir of the First Metho-

er Price has authorized the Muenster, Texas, Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. C. M. Peek, director and Baird Star to announce that he John T. Allen and sons, Grand organist will be in charge. Miss ed nine pounds and eight ounces of Alexandria, Va.; one son, Dr. is a candidate for re-election to Prairie, Coretta and O. N. Myatt, Caroll Lynn McGowen will be at birth. He has a sister, Kathy James T. Wheeler of Dallas; two the office subject to the Demo- Abilene, and Mrs. Estelle Wende, at the plano. She will also play Lynn, and a brother, Robert Ed. grandchildren, Margaret and cratic primaries April 2, 1964.

Mr. Price is serving his third term in the office. Sheriff Price

Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Wende, at the plane. She will also play ward. Grandparents are Mr. and William Jacobs, both of Alexanterm in the office. Sheriff Price

Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Burette

Special number.

Verna Hargroye of Cross Plains C. G. Bloom of Plainview, Mrs.

## Dr. Ernest F. Vernezobre To **Open Offices Here Monday**

agree with the present leader- in obstetrics at University Hosship of the country, has announced that he is opening his offices for the practice of medicine and surgery at 427 Market Street in Baird Monday, Decem-

A graduate of the Havana University School of Medicine in 1952, Dr. Vernezobre has been in America since January, 1961. In April, 1961, he passed his examination permitting him to practice in America and began serving an internship at Riverside Hospital in Virginia. Following his internship, he came to Texas and in June of 1963, passed his Texas Medical examination and State Hospital. He remained at moving to Baird last week.

Havana University School of a registered nurse. Medicine, Dr. Vernezobre served

left Cuba because he did not two years in straight internship that post, he served four years dency and obstetrics.

> vana and operated his own hos-40 bed hospital. In addition to the building to suit the needs being licensed to practice medicine and surgery, he is a licensed hospital administrator. Dr. Vernezobre was married to

They have a daughter, Diana Isabel, born on October 20, 1963. began practice in San Antonio Making their home in Baird with Dr. and Mrs. Vernezobre the San Antonio hospital until are his mother, Mrs. Isabel Metz, and his grandmother, Mrs. Is-Following his graduation from abel Deetjen. Mrs. Vernezobre is

Dr. Vernezobre's clinic is in a two year rotating internship the building purchased in Sep- ity worked together on the proat University Hospital in Ha- tember by a committee appoint- ject.

native of Havana, Cuba, who rotating internship, he served which was charged with the responsibility of securing a roctor for the community. The compital. Following the two years in mittee decided that their efforts to secure a doctor would be at University Hospital in resi- made easier if proper offices and quarters were available. The Following the four years of building, located across the residency. Dr. Vernezobre en- street east from the court house tered private practice in Ha- and a block east of the Callahan County Hospital was decided uppital, the St. Emily, a modern on. It was decided to remodel

> The people of Baird contributed the funds needed for the improvement of the clinic build-Miss Diana Michael, a native of ing, and it was turned into Oregon, in December 26, 1962. modern offices for Dr. Vernezobre. It is complete with offices, reception room, treatment room, nurses room, sterilization room and a bath.

> > Randall C. Jackson, chairman of the committee, expressed the thanks of the committee for the manner in which the commun-

#### Santa Claus To Be In Baird Dec. 21st

Santa Claus will pay a visit to Baird Saturday, December 21, and will visit with boys and girls up and down the street, it was reported by Chamber of Commerce Manager Claud Hol-

The merchants of the town into visit and talk with Santa.

## **Baptist Choir** To Present Cantata Sunday

The Sanctuary Choir of the Mrs. Ezelle E. Mitchell, 88, a but she led in scoring for the First Baptist Church will present "The Infant Holy" a Christmas cantata for mixed voices by

The program for the annual

est, Chorus with Baritone Solo; drick Memorial Hospital after Doris Glenn led the visitors in 2. O Come, O Come, Immanuel, Israel, Chorus with Tenor and was a native of the Baird - Put-Karen Bearden made 15 points Soprano Solos; 4. Hail, Thou Art nam area and the brother of Solo and Chorus; 6. O Little Alto Solo; 7. The Virgin's Lull- Callahan County, he attended cember 4, in the Callahan Coun-The Tuesday night win kept aby, Contralto Solo with Soprano schools in Putnam and Baird ty Farm Bureau Office in Baird. Soprano and Alto Solos; 9. From and Mrs. William Thomas Wheel- the meeting. the Eastern Mountains, Tenor 10. As With Gladness, Chorus; County, moving to the county in dents attended: Rex Mahan, Sr., and 11. Come and Adore Him, the 1880s from Missouri. Chorus with Soprano, Alto, and Tenor Chorus Trio Respectively.

#### P. O. STAYS OPEN

main open all day Saturday in 1919, in DeKalb. order to serve patrons during the peak of the Christmas mailclose at 5 p.m. Saturday, Decem-

ents of a son, James Clark, born Laughter-North Funeral Home. in Callahan County Hospital at Survivors are his wife; one

## **Camp Pecan Marker Dedication** To Be Held At Baird Sunday

Sunday, December 15, at 3 p. give the invocation and County m. a group of dignitaries will Judge Byron Richardson will ingather at the Callahan County troduce distinguished guests. Court House in Baird to dedicate

the Civil War.

cated on Pecan Bayou in the connection with the project. southeastern part of the county during the war between the will talk on the significance of states.

Rev. Bobby Eklund, pastor of the First Baptist Church will

## **James Wheeler** Dies In Abilene

Abilene, a retired pharmacist, 1. Glory to God in the High- died at 1 p.m. Sunday in Henan illness of several weeks. He

er, were pioneers of Callahan

Tenn. in 1913 and served in the

He was a member of the Methodist Church and was a ing rush, according to Postmast- 32nd Degree Mason. He and his er Roy Gilbreath. The post of- wife had lived in Abilene 40 Tarrant, president and Rufus

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. ber 14 only, Mr. Gilbreath said. Tuesday in St. Paul Methodist Church with Dr. Frank Charlton pastor, and Dr. C. A. Long Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn officiating. Burial was in Baird Lambert of Albany are the par- Cemetery, under direction of

1:15 a.m. December 3. He weigh- daughter, Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, Jr., Verna Hargrove of Cross Plains C. G. Bloom of Plainview, Mrs. will issue his formal statement at an early date, he reported.

Ramsey, Moran and Mrs. Sybl The public was cordially in and Dewey E. Coe of McLean, Hall of Baird, and Miss Wheeler vited to attend.

a granite monument type mark- president emeritus of Hardin-

vite all boys and girls of the er erected there recently com-area to be in town on the 21st memorating a Confederate fort the objectives of the Texas State which was in operation during Historical Survey Committee who in cooperation with the Cal-The marker commemorates lahan County Historical Survey the founding of Fort Pecan lo- Committee made the survey in

Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene the marker program.

B. C. Chrisman of Baird will tell of the history of the honored site. Mr. Chrisman has just completed a history of the county and the Fort Pecan story is included in the history. Mrs. Dudley will conclude the program by dedicating the marker. The public has been invited to attend the affair.

# Farm Bureau

A Seminar for Presidents of County Farm Bureaus in Area Seven was held Wednesday, De-

The following County Presipresident and Shelly Royall, ser-Mr. Wheeler attended a phar- vice agent Brown County; Lonzo macist's school at Nashville, Brown, president, Coleman County; Jack Cozart, president, Army during World War I. He Eastland County; Newman West, The Baird post office will re- married Udly Jones, Dec. 19, president, Jones County; T. C. Harris, president, Stephens County; Jack Hancock, president, Taylor County; Hilton Miller, service agent, Callahan County and a visitor, Rex Mahan, Jr., Abilene.

#### ATTENTION LEGIONAIRES

Please pay your American Legion dues for the coming year (\$6.00) as soon as possible. You may pay James Eubanks at the Bank, Jerry Loper at City Drug or me. C. H. Lunsford, Commander We meet on third Thursday of each month

## **Survey Work Nearing Completion** On Pecan Bayou Flood Control

Investigation of the flood con- being provided through the trol plan on the Pecan Bayou Baird Work Unit of the Soil water control project being Conservation Service which is planned by the Central Colorado assisting the Central Colorado Soil Conservation District is Soil Conservation District in denearing completion and reports veloping the work plan, accordand recommendations will soon ing to D. C. Cox, Work Unit Conbe forthcoming, it was reported servationist, it is estimated that

nary information on the Upper been done on the Upper Pecan Pecan Bayou Watershed work Bayou Watershed Work Plan plan is being carried on by the and should be completed within Soil Conservation Service with the next few months, according Ray C. Cunningham, Geologist, to Mr. Cox. in charge of the preliminary investigation studies. Coring of potential floodwater retarding structure sites is a part of the assistance provided by the Soil Conservation Service to Sponsoring Local Organizations in development of watershed pro-

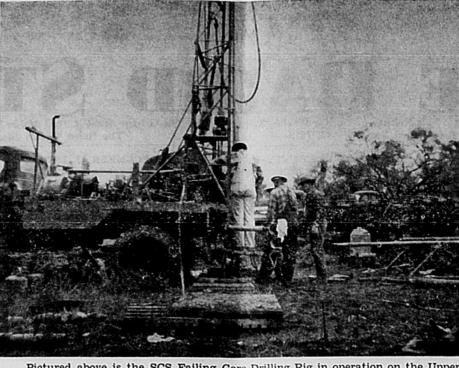
Core testing and drilling at various depths along center line and borrow area of proposed dustrial summer cooling rates floodwater retarding structures is necessary to evaluate the pany's industrial accounts in thickness of rock strata and availability of building material. Preliminary investigation of building material has been found necessary because of anhydrite mineral and must be evaluated for safe construction, according large consumers have been payto Cunningham.

Personnel of the Soil Conservation Service Core Drill rig are temporarily headquartered at Baird. Dan R. Day is the Driller in charge of the crew of approx-

approximately 75 per cent of the Core drilling for the prelimi- preliminary core drilling has

## **Lone Star Gas** To Lower Rates On Gas Cooling

A reduction in natural gas inavailable to Lone Star Gas Com-Texas has been announced by L. T. Potter, President. He said the reduced rates will make natural gas for cooling available to smaller industrial consumers at approximately the same price as



Pictured above is the SCS Failing Core Drilling Rig in operation on the Upper Pecan Bayou Watershed project located south and west of the Baird-Clyde area. The drilling rig is being operated by Dan R. Day, the driller. Assisting him are Oliver Moore, E. S. Mauldin and Victor Reynolds. Water and service trucks are adjacent to the sluth pits and pipe rocks. The rig is designed to drill to at least 1500 feet to the slush pits and pipe racks. The rig is designed to drill to at least 1,500 feet into hard or soft formations.

conditioning," Mr. Potter said. ial industrial rates, the new rate visions of those larger portions other large buildings used for "The Company's policy of con- living quarters, office building, ing gas costs. Lone Star believes tinued study of all areas of op- nursing homes and hospitals, all school buildings eventually eration resulted in a recently and other structures qualifying completed analysis that project- for such rates. Although use of ed potential additional earnings gas by these customers for coolimately seven men who operate through increased use of gas air ing has been available at spec-

"The rate reduction was made reductions will be substantial will appear in quotation marks. portion of that unit will be rebecause the study showed great and make the operating cost of Now applying this rule, the titles ferred to in quotation marks. potentials in the sale of gas un- gas air conditioning equipment der industrial rate schedules for even more economical. Public cooling apartment houses, ho- schools will also get a considertels, motels, dormitories and able reduction for summer coolwill be cooled as well as heated.'

Lone Star has adequate facilities to provide natural gas for cooling in summer, Mr. Potter said. He explained that, before the advent of gas cooling, the large pipeline capacity needed to meet the heavy demand for gas during the winter months was not fully used in summer. As the demand for natural gas has accelerated with increased summer air conditioning, more of the available pipeline capacity has been used, he added.

"As we keep our operating costs down so that maximum efficiency and economy are attained, increased gas sales will benefit all customers, including residential," Mr. Potter said. "With greater availability of gas air conditioning equipment from leading manufacturers, the considerable and continuing improvement in such equipment, and this rate reduction for industrial air conditioning customers, increased sales volumes are anticipated."

Local Manager, R. W. McKennon, said the new summer cooling rate will be effective in Baird on March 1, 1964 and was announced at this time by Lone Star so that customers planning to install gas air conditioning for use next summer can estimate future operating costs

OUICKYE LESSONS IN GRAMMAR By Lloyd D. Huff

A question signed "km" asks what is the rule for indicating the titles of newspapers, books, and poems.

A general rule, helpful at this point, is that larger portions of



MEMPHIS TENNESSEE

of books are underlined, but the name of chapter or sub-division in that book will be in quotation marks. The title of a newspaper | College or in care of this newsis underlined (by the way, the peper. name of the city or town is not underlined, just the actual name of the paper); the rule for poems is a little indefinite since the length of the poem apparently enters into our decision. For example, a long book-length poem like Browning's "Ring and the Book" would be underlined, but a shorter poem like Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" would appear in quotation marks. Magazine titles will also be underlined, but a page or division or story in the magazine will be referred to in quotation marks. The title of a collection of essays will be underlined, but one of the essays in that collection will be referred to in quotation marks. A reseach paper or term theme, since it is not published, will be referred to with quotation marks around the title although the quotation marks will not appear around the title on the paper itself. The name of a play will be underlined; and I suppose going on the logic that so many motion pictures are based on books, the titles of picture shows should be underlined.

Maybe we can agree, km, that in general a large unit will be

If you have questions to ask or information to add, please write Lloyd D. Huff at McMurry

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#### A.S.C.S. News . .

The ASCS office in Callahan County is now accepting applications and certifications for sales prices will apply, again de-Feed Program. Eligible producers may purchase grain sorghum for eligible livestock at reduced rates, based on the type of livestock owned.

In general; eligible livestock means beef and dairy cattle, sheep, goats and swine; owned by the applicant at least six months and located in the emergency area on the date of designation, it was reported.

Grain will be available in two different amounts, depending on the classification of your livestock. Ten pounds per day per animal unit for certain livestock on full grain ration and five pounds per day per animal on others. The majority of live-

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stock in this county will be classified for the five pounds per day ration. Also, two different the purchase of grain sorghums pending on the classification of under the Emergency Livestock your livestock. Based on number two or better grain sorghums election, Nelson M. Smith, and thority to make, execute and they will be \$1.51 and \$2.02 per wife Eliza Smith, conveyed a write deeds of lots in the town hundred weight.

All applicants will be required to sign a statement of need To John D. Merchant, William missioners reconvened, they apbefore the application can be submitted to the county committee for approval.

Prior to making an application, it is requested that owners prepare an inventory of your livestock such as the number of cows, ewes, nannies, sows, and William Parvin was Agent for signed by the residents in their their and all other livestock on hand the only practicing attorney in to help in preparation of the re- the county when it was organizquest.

Even though this county has been designated as an emergency area, permission to graze or harvest hay on Conservation Reserve (Soil Bank) acres or harwheat stabilization acreage must be secured from the county committee prior to use of this acre-

A charge of not less than \$1.25 per acre per month must be agreed to and paid prior to grazing Soil Bank acreage. For haying designated acreage under any of the above programs, prior approval must be secured and a charge of not less than \$5.50 per acre paid. At the present time the final date that can be approved for grazing designated acreage is December 31, 1963. This date may or may not be

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Brown Rutherford of Eula are celebrat- store of the Merchant McCoy sold without a license, or could ing their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a reception and as the large room could be eas- books, etc., make sales in the 22 from 2 to 5 p. m. All friends and relatives are invited to

Cross Plains were visitors in the partitions for the court house home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. at the January meeting of the Simmons Monday afternoon.

## The Belle Plaine Story

of Belle Plaine.

pointed five men as "viewers"

road locations and submit their

recommendations and petitions

precincts for these roads at the

The County Road Law, put in-

precincts of the County. These

overseers would be responsible

teen and forty-five within their

precinct who would be required

to give five days labor on the

cinct or would be subject to fine

and placed under armed guard

while doing their time on the

A fine was to be levied on any

of the Commissioners of the

ings unless good and substantial

All professional men, doctors

and lawyers had to apply for

tice in the county. Gambling was

age and "sect", seller, buyer and

the date were deemed necessary

data to protect both parties in

The Commissioners concluded

which was beginning to flourish

in the town might be more easily curbed by Sheriff Tom Norrell

if he had the authority of the

Governor to back him up in the

Isaac Shaw was authorized by

'Order Fourth" to write a letter

to the Governor asking for a

performance of his duty.

the transaction.

road crew.

February session of the court.

In December, following the John Merchant was given authree fourths interest in their title "To Callahan County, and

CHAPTER V

H. Parvin and Claybourne W. Merchant", enabling the Com- for the county roads. These men missioners Court to authorize were selected from the different the sale of the town lots in the precincts of the county to innow legalized county seat.

John Merchant acted as Commissioner for the county and offspring, replacements the Court. J. E. Thomas who was ed, acted for the individual title to effect at this time, stated that holder while Mr. Parvin as agent road overseers would be apfor the Court, wrote most of the pointed by the Court for the five deeds which were filed.

John Carlile purchased the first lot in the townsite on Ante- for recruiting all the able bodied vest hay from feed grain and lope Street in the residential men between the ages of eighsection of the town. James P. Flores, John W. Fields, Nathan P. Rice, James Hart, Charlotte Parvin, Rufus R. Brown, Henry H. Allen, Hezekiah H. Hutchinson, Thomas J. Austin, J. E. M. Hedley, W. J. Westmoreland, Thomas Russell, C. W. Merchant, William Parvin, Nelson M. Smith headed the list of the many who bought lots on the beautiful court who failed to make applain which had become the pearance at the monthly meetcounty seat.

Tom Russell was busy getting reason could be given for their rock hauled in to start con- non-appearance. struction of more buildings on the town square adjoining the 'Court House" as it had become permits before beginning pracknown since the Commissioners Court had leased the second the county.

John Merchant and Judge J. R. Brown were designated to purpose, the brand on the ani-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huff of superintend the construction of mal, as well as the marks, color, Commissioners Court, also after much discussion were duly appointed to survey and locate the site of the privy. The Court approved S. L. French to handle which was because to flourish the construction which was to start immediately. Six dollars was allowed for the purchase of twenty - four spittons and a lock for the court room door, benches and tables were ordered "constructed" then payment of seventeen dollars and forty-five cents was ordered to take care of freight charges on the first set of county record books which had arrived from Fort Worth The Oddfellows were granted the use of the court room for their monthly meetings, the session

proclamation stating "that the | The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, December 13, 1963 Governor of the State of Texas be requested to issue his proclamation that the county is in no danger of incursions from hosconcluded for the day after tile Indians, and no necessity exists for the bearing of pistols and Bowie knives".

After the Governor "obliged", the proclamation could be post-The next day when the Comed, the Commissioners would then be able to pass a law against the carrying of firearms and Bowie knives in Belle Plaine, than Sheriff Norrell would be duly authorized by state and spect their area for possible county to arrest any of the boys who got out of hand and decided to shoot up the town or "commit assault with a deadly weapon.'

> Three pair of shackles were ordered from W. L. Henry the blacksmith, whose golden earrings reflected the sparks from his forge as he fashioned horseshoes, plowshares and the like for the citizenry.

shackles to good use since no being collected were beginning building was available in the to add up and soon the Commistown to be used as a temporary sioners would be able to authjail, the miscreants taken into orize less use of Callahan County roads with their designated pre- custody were placed under Script and pay their bills in guard of a deputy. In some cas- cash. es, householders were "deputized" to guard the prisoners and reimbursed by the county for their room and board. Those guilty of misdemeanors would usually stay in Belle Plaine J. E. M. Hedley much to tranwhile awaiting trial, felons would go under guard to the jail in Shackelford county to be incarcerated while waiting their turn in court.

Sometimes friendship between 'deputy" and prisoner would re sult in the deputy being fined prohibited, no liquor could be for allowing his charge to escape. If the lawbreaker was Store on December 10th 1877, any peddler of merchandise, being held in custody for a minor infraction of the law, such open house at their home Dec. ily divided into offices and a county without first obtaining a as "unlawful display of firecourt room at little expense to permit for same, Butchering re- arms" or drunkenness, well, it ports had to be filed with the was worth a fine to oblige a friend, since such a thing could court on any cattle sold for that happen to any one in those days, but such a display of informality is not recorded against any of the temporary minions of the

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law, even for friendship's sake, when the culprit in their custody had committed a felony.

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Little cash was on hand in the Treasurer's office, since the altaken most of the tax money Belle Plaine, the issuance of permits to business, professional men and traveling peddlers who were beginning to come to the The sheriff would put the county, as well as fines that were

The January meeting of the Commissioners Court ended with much having been accomplished for the good of the county, leaving Issac Shaw and his deputy. scribe in their new record books.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sparks and Jimmy of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McElroy over the week end.

Ronnie Elliott Winds Up Basic Training

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (FHTNC) Ronnie Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Elliott of 219 Vine the full authority of his badge St., Baird, Tex., completed basic when some one stepped out of training Nov. 22, at the Naval line. Though he lost his right Training Center, San Diego,

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1st grade - A. Bobby Tubbs, James Garrett and Tianay Boyd; B, Roger Rexroat, Helen Cook and Cindy Crews.

2nd grade - A. Rosle Ochoa, Connie Benda, Necia Green, Ellen Parrish, and Connie Moore; B, Charles Chancellor, Mike Moore and Stevie Miller.

3rd grade - A, Donna Dennis, Roger Tonne and Janelle Smith; ry Woolsey. Kathy Hagar and Debra

4th grade - A, Amy Moore; B, Kay Tubbs, Alice Parrish, Donnie Robinson, Debbie Stovall and Mary Anna Garrett.

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son, Annell Miller, Delnita Garrett and Randy Hudson; B, Sammy Snyder, Morris D. Snyder and

6th grade - A, None; B, Ann Fite and Bert Jones.

7th grade — A, Kathy Miller, 3, 1963. Tommy Boyd, Debbie Hudson, Babley Tonne, Charlene Hagermann, Lynda Moore and Jim Cottle; B, Glinda Weir.

8th grade - A, Troy Lee Hatcher, Jerry Cottle, Kenneth Secretary. Tubbs and Lynda Jones; B, Lar-

and Darlene Robinson; B, Nancy Spring the following day.

10th grade — A, Mike Hudson from the Pool family, also from and Donna Fuller; B, Danny Mrs. Albert Thompson for flow-Stovall, Joan Martin, Marsha ers. 5th grade - A, Pamela John- Rexroat and Judy Cottle.

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THE AMITY CLUB

Morris Snyder hosted the Amity amentary Avery. Club in the Williams home, Dec.

as Secretary Pro-tem in the absence of Mrs. Floyd C. Pool,

Mrs. Wiley Williams announc-Cards of thanks were read hour.

The Club voted to buy a \$5.00 ton, Glen Cottle, Richard Dress-

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

**Beginning January 1,** 

Mrs. Alton Burton, Treasurer, reported that dues and subscriptions to the Texas Club Woman Charles Tubbs and Annie Jo had been paid, also, a donation to the Musical Penny and Penny Art funds had been sent.

Mrs. Pearl Roach, Federation Mmes. Lynn Williams and Counselor, conducted a Parli-

Mrs. Morris Snyder, announced the following program, "A Mrs. Morris Snyder, president, Parade of People through Youth. presided over the business meet- Roll call was "Summer Projects and organ students in a recital. ing, with Mrs. Oscar Wise acting for School Children". Topics as-

Mmes. C. S. Barrow, Alton Bur- Brewster.

Warlick Jones, E. O. Kinnison, J. D. Meredith, Pearl Roach, Garland Shelton, Morris Snyder, Ralph Snyder, J. M. Townsend, Lynn Williams, Wiley Williams, Fred Wylie and Oscar Wise.

#### PIANO RECITAL

On Monday night, Dec. 16, at Church in Moran, Mrs. Garland Shelton will present her piano

The students who will play are signed to Mrs. Warlick Jones Necia Ann Green, Amy Moore, and Mrs. Floyd Hamilton were Donna Dennis, Cindy Crews, "What's In Your Child's Cultural Patti Pippen, Robbie Baughman, Future" and "The Free Child's Jim Cottle, Cynthia Hagar, Cony Woolsey.

9th grade — A, Wesley Odell the Veterans Hospital in Big Personality". After dismissal nie Moore, Kathy Miller, Delnita prayer by Mrs. Oscar Wise, the Garrett, Marie Young, Connie club adjourned for the social Benda, Glinda McLemore, Jerry Cottle, Jr., Debbie Hudson, Lyn-Those present were: Mrs. Em- da Jones, Ann Fite, Wesley Odell, ma Cottle, guest, and members, Marsha Rexroat and Sheila

The public is invited.

#### EASTERN STAR LODGE

Mrs. Mattle Henry, Deputy Grand Matron, District 3, Section 4, Order of the Eastern Star, Grand Chapter of Texas, made her official visit to Moran Chapter, No. 591, at the regular meeting of the chapter, Monday night, Dec. 9. Mrs. Henry brought greetings and instruc-7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist tions from the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Greathouse.

Mrs. L. B. Jones, Worthy Matron, presided over the meeting. Mrs. J. B. Easterling of Clyde, Chapter 308, was guest. Mrs.

Henry is a member of the Clyde

Chapter. After the meeting the mem-bers adjourned to the Moran Community Building, where they enjoyed a Christmas Program,

singing Christmas Carols and ex-

changed gifts. Home made candy, nuts, and hot tea were served from a table decorated in the Christmas

#### MORAN LUNCHEON CLUB

Mrs. Floyd Bills and her group served a delicious steak dinner to 68 members and guests of the Moran Luncheon Club, last Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Guests were Mrs. Allie Rutledge of Rialto, California and Mrs. Oscar Rosson of Sweet-

Karen Dennis, Wilda Brewster, Betsy Rose, Carolyn Riley and Martha Chism of Albany sang several beautiful songs.

Wiley Williams, Oscar Wise and Garland Shelton were appointed as a Nominating Committee to submit names for officers for the coming year and report at the next meeting.

Dec. 11, Mrs. Tim Hamilton and her group were the hostesses for the luncheon.

This was the last meeting of the Luncheon until Wednesday, January 8, 1964, at which time the luncheon will be served each Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams and baby spent the week TCU and SMU Football game. end in Irving with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns.

R. W. Brooks were Mr. and Mrs. Oran Scholl of Buhl, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Spaulding, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ritchey, Linda and Janice of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Roy Rogers of Springtown Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gore of

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Brownwood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Weir. Bart Snyder spent the week end in Killeen with his sister,

Mrs. Jessie Morris and with Mr and Mrs. Bob Mashburn and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mashburn. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harper, Jr and children of Abilene visited

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harper, Sr., and Mrs. A. T. Crews, Sunday. Mrs. Ross Don Odell of Abilene spent a few days with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mid-Danny Rexroat of Tarleton College spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie

Rexroat. Raymond R. York of Venezuela visited with his uncle, E. M. Raymond, last Tuesday and Wed-

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Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Simmons and daughter of Lovington, N. M., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Midkiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Morris spent Friday in Bedford with their son, Pete Morris, and familv. Mrs. Morris remained for a longer visit and to get acquainted with her new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Raymond and baby of Bryan spent the holidays with their parents, Mrs. F. R. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Coats.

Mrs. S. W. Strain and children of May visited with friends in Moran Friday.

Cindy Davis and Scott Cain of Abilene spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Spoon of Cisco and James Harold Smith of Abielne were recent visitors with Mrs. John Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Chaney, Jerry and Gayle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Chaney of Bangs spent Thanksgiving Day with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hammons and Linda of Jefferson spent the holidays with their parents, Mrs. John Rice and Urie Hammons and other relatives in Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKelvain of Bloomington spent the week end with his brother, Kay McKelvain, and family.

Robert Charles Green of Texas University spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen visted with their son, Billy Allen, and family in Fort Worth during the holidays and attended the



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for the County Petit Jury: Mrs. C. W. Swope, Clyde Walter P. Stephenson, Rt. 1,

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Mrs. Jimmy Roy Higgins, Baird

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Mrs. E. J. Freeman, Clyde Mrs. J. C. Dyer, Rt. 1, Cisco Harry Steen, Clyde Mrs. W. H. Loyd, Clyde Helen Surles, Rt. 1, Cisco

## Honor Roll At School Released

Principal Winn Talley of the Baird Elementary Schools this week released the honor roll of the school for the second six weeks. The roll by grades four through eight follows:

Fourth Grade - All "A", Jan Walker, Gary Goble, Roy Lee to the people of Baird, to the Allen and Elizabeth Elliott and hospital, the home where she "A" average, Shelia Smedley, passed away and to those who Jim Snyder, Mike Meyers, Rena made our way easier during her Black, Steve Parks, Mike Mclong illness. Our thanks for the Williams, David Strickland, Marsha Jordan and Minnie Rutherford.

As we approach this Christmas Fifth Grade - All "A", Debbie season, may each of you receive a special blessing. Bell and Charlene Black and "A" average, Cathy Barton, Debbie Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Gilliland Hass, Marcie Morrison and Ran-The Relatives of Mrs. Joe dy Walker.

Sixth grade - All "A" Rea Corn, Marion Odom, Tommy Townsend, Barbara McPherson, Howard Gordon and Ada Black and "A" Average - D'Ann Carlile, Nancy Henry, Cindy White, profession in a short period of her 65th birthday at the Golden Johnny Voights, Charles Deason, Tom Windham, Lee Ann Brown, Sonny Collins and Chipper

Seventh grade - All "A", Wayne Wilson, Byron Reese, Franklin Alexander and Laura Schaffrina and "A" Average, Teddy Morrison, Alan Towler, Barbara Jordan, Ronnie Hughes. Chris West, Mike Smalley, Mike Matson and Jim Smith.

Eighth grade - All "A", Elaine Henry, Evelyn Smalley, Kerry White and Mary Ann Bell and "A" average - Paul Washburn, Butch Smith, Jean Myers Marie Gilmore, Allen Lovell and

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The president, Mrs. Blan mas carols were sung. vocation and Mrs. James Asbury Brice Jones.

led the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Asbury introduced the program on Bible Day.

Mrs. Albert Lovell read the scripture: Luke 2:1-20. Flowers Gowen, with Mrs. M. L. Stubble- and Trees of the Bible was given by Mrs. Sterling Odom. Christ-

Odom, presided for the meeting. The club adjourned to meet Mrs. Bob Norrell gave the in- next Jan. 14, in the home of Mrs.



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mother Grace in Baird. Tim Ferguson went with his Supt. R. W. Reynolds the protrip. He also visited his grand- Putnam elementary and high lor. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ivey school. in Baird.

are really enjoying.

with the Christmas season as Bill Feely. an extra unit in spelling.

In our art we are working at PERSONALS decorating Christmas stockings made by our room mothers.

#### COMMUNITY CLUB

meet December 19, 1963 in the Putnam school auditorium.

president, urges all the com- and Mrs. Lee White. munity to try and come to this

BAIRD

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Bob Eklund, Pastor

Sunday School ...... 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship .... 10:55 a.m.

Training Union ...... 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting ...... 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School ...... 10:00 a.m

Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.

Choir Practice Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Morning Wership .... 10:45 a.m. Training Classes .... 5:15 p.m.

Evening Worship .... 6:00 p.m.

Ladies Class ...... 9:30 a.m

Mid-Week Service .... 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m

Prayer Meeting ...... 7:30 p.m

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION

Rev. Leonard Gallegos, Pastor

Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m. Training Union ...... 7:00 p.m.

Evening Worship .... 8:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.

...... 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Ben Killingsworth

Rev. Walter G. White, Pastor

Sunday:

Wednesday

Sunday:

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Tuesday:

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Wednesday:

Sunday:

Bible School ...

Sunday School .

Wednesday:

Bible Study

for this project.

Jerry Foster told our class that program refreshments will be shopped in Abilene Saturday. We are working words we use Mrs. Vernon Donaway and Mrs. of Putnam.

Merkel were Saturday visitors ily. with her mother, Mrs. L. B. Mrs. Wilkerson of Cisco visit- program. Putnam Community Club will Moore and daughter, Eva.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner and day. Mrs. Travis Chapman, the visitors with their parents, Mr. is moving from California to Mrs. Ezell Mitchell in Baird just wish there had been more

week end with his grandparents, hower.

Gorman.

Jr., attended a funeral of a family in Cross Plains. friend in Seymour Sunday.

Friday night with their grand- have donated paint and labor their daughter, Mrs. R. W. Rey- and Mrs. B. A. Hamric,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and father to the Plains to get some gram chairman announced that son, Gary, of Weatherford were hay. He told our class some interesting things he saw on this presented by the students of ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tay-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clint Blakely of After the business session and Eula, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor

they have a new TV that they served by Mrs. R. B. Cunning- Mrs. Naomi Heyser spent most ham, Mrs. F. P. Shackelford, of last week at her home south

> spent Sunday in Knox City visiting her father, Mr. E. L. Park

ed Mrs. Leta Graham Wednes-

Doris Lee Donaway spent the with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Isen-

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TO HEAR AND TO HEED

spent Sunday afternoon with sympathy to her family. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shackelford Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan and

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Pfell afternoon with Mrs. Joe Hur-FIRST & SECOND GRADES | One project for the year is Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Higgs of and family of Tyler spent the ley also visited with Mrs. Grady Tana and Sheri Price spent painting the auditorium. Several Nugent were Sunday guests of week end with her parents, Mr. Pruet a while.

#### Union Usuals And Unusuals By Veda Yarbrough

ing over your way? Sure is blow- good. youth night in Putnam Baptist the chair so it was just fine. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Allen of and Mrs. Neil Logan and fam- Church. We had some fifty some You who missed going to Put-

and Mrs. Lillie Eubank, and singers for coming over.

I visited Friday and Saturday in Cisco with Fay and Emmit Wood, they both had a bout with a bad cold and sore throat, both are able to work.

We saw the Santa Claus pa-I'i neighbor, is the wind blow- rade Saturday in Cisco, was

Visited a while last Wednesing here, like a storm. Been cold day afternoon with D. A. Yartoo, we had a sand storm Sat- brough. I had bought some liturday and Sunday. The weather tle rope to bottom a chair for man said it might rain by Tues- him so he and I got it bottomed, day night, this is Monday night. wasn't too good a job, but it will Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clinton Burette and Johnny May Ram- hold you up so guess that is the sey just got in from church, was main thing. Put a cushion in

odd, we really enjoyed their man High School last Thursday night to see and hear Pop Whi-Mark and Ollie Burnam and taker and his string band per-Burette and Johnny May Ram- form, really missed something, family of Clyde were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Val White, who sey and attended the funeral of I thought they were real good Merkel spent Sunday afternoon Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mitchell out to hear them, we thank Mr was the aunt of the Pruet boys Whitaker and his band and

CLYDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Owen Cosgrove, Minister

Worship Service .... 10:50 a.m.

Evening Worship .... 6:00 p.m

Ladies Bible Class ....... 10 a.m Mid-Week Service .... 7:30 p.m.

CLYDE METHODIST CHURCH

Merriell Abbott, Pastor

Sunday School ....... 10:00 a.m. Worship Service .... 11:00 a.m.

Junior Fellowship .... 6:15 p.m.

Worship Service ..... 7:00 p.m

CLYDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Harold Watson, Pastor

Worship Service .... 11:00 a.m

Training Union ...... 6:30 p.m Worship Service ...... 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Service ...... 7:30 p.m.

Cherry Heights Baptist Church

Rev. Ronnie Bostick, Pastor

Sunday School ...... 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service .... 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship .... 7:30 p.m.

Clyde Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.

Worship Service ...... 11 a.m.

Training Union ..... 6 p.m.

Prayer Meeting ...... 7:30 p.m.

Four Square Gospel Church

W. C. Schwartz, Pastor

Sunday School ...... 9:45 a.m.

W. Hiway 80, Baird

Sunday School ...

Bible Study ..

Sunday:

Wednesday:

Sunday:

Wednesday:

SUNDAY:

**GUNDAY:** 

WEDNESDAY:

.... 10:00 a.m.

... 9:45 a.m

write so be good so Santa will Linda Hughes and Johnny May come to see you. Hope to see you Ramsey visited a while Sunday next week. Cloudy this Tuesday morning but not raining yet.

#### IT'S THE LAW In Texas . . .

TRIBAL LAW

American Indians are the only 100 per cent native Americans. Indian matters come under Federal law and the terms of some 3,900 Indian treaties which are also the law of the land.

Thus long ago Rev. Samuel When Georgia jailed him for not Odom of Baird route.

under these treaties.

Until the Civil War, the Federal government regarded Indians as wards and dependent nations - foreign nations, yet under U. S. control. In 1871, however, Congress declared that Indian nations were no longer independent. Indians still ran their own affairs for the most part, as illustrated in a case titled "In Re Crow Dog".

In 1883 Crow Dog killed another Sioux for stealing a friend's wife. Crow Dog made amends under tribal law, and the tribe closed his case. Soon afterwards federal officers sought to try him for murder, Such cases did come under tribal law and this one had been settled.

Shortly afterward Congress gave Federal courts jurisdiction over most criminal cases on Indian territories. Accordingly, just the other day, the U. S. Supreme Court invalidated the conviction of a California Indian for murder. He must face trial in a Federal court instead.

Indian tribal courts still try some criminal cases; and within the tribes, tribal law still holds. For example, they can tax and icense traders on reservations.

Recently, a tribal adoption ceremony was confirmed even though it took place off the reservation. In another case the Federal courts recognized a tribal divorce by mere voluntary separation.

#### **Oplin Observations** By Daphene Floyd

Weather wise we are having a foretaste of what we may have a lot of later on for there has been a little ice a few mornings Worship Service \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7 p.m. There has only been a trace of frost in these parts and even though it is now two weeks before Christmas, the mesquites still have their leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard John son of Novice purchased the Worship Service .... 11:00 a.m. dwelling house on the De Peavy place and have moved it to Coleman and plan on moving into it in the near future.

The land, which included the McBride place and the Franklin place, sold recently, and it was necessary for Harry Irby to move. Harry moved to what is known in our community as the Leon Dickson place.

Four year old Carol Hudson of Abilene was visiting the first of this week with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Zack McIntyre.

Oh, yes, I heard that congratulations are in order as Mike Odom and Joan Windham repeated their marriage vows last Worcester, preaching to the Saturday night. Joan is the Cherokees, refused to take out youngest daughter of Mr. and a license, and to swear alleg- Mrs. Sam Windham and Mike is lance to the State of Georgia. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blan

taking a loyalty oath, the U.S. Everyone is invited to attend Supreme Court freed him: The a Christmas tree at the Baptist Court would allow no state to Church next Sunday night, Dec. interfere in United States In- 15. There will be a short unredian affairs which our treaties hearsed program before the exchange of gifts from the tree.

In 1834 Congress set up the Something tells me that this Bureau of Indian Affairs to will be a happy Christmas for make and carry out rules made Leon and Sue Barr, as they have moved into their new home at Clyde last week.

I stuck my head out the door early Tuesday morning and discovered a little drizzle was falling. Boy, oh, boy that is what we like to see around Oplin!

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Park and Kimberly were visiting Mrs. Frank Cunningham Sunday.

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After the beginning of hostil-, brunt of which fell upon the ities in the Civil War, the Confederate Government professed great concern over the protection of the Indian frontier in Texas and on the same day that by Governor Lubbock to com-Lincoln was inaugurated, L. P. mand the regiment and while Walker, Confederate Secretary the companies were being enof War, directed Ben McCulloch listed Lieutenant Colonel Obento raise a regiment of ten companies of frontier guards for the were ordered to make a tour of protection of the West Texas inspection for the purpose of frontier. Colonel H. E. McCul- selecting the sites for a line of loch accepted the commission and mustered the troops already ed one-half of Captain Cureunder his command into the ton's company at a point where Confederate service and set about raising five additional knap road crossed the west companies and the major portion of the frontier defense was Archer County. On the 21st the

was officially known.

On January 29, 1862, Colonel James M. Norris was appointed chain and Major J. E. McCord posts. On March 17, he stationthe Gainesville and Fort Belprong of the Trinity River in furnished by these units, the other half of the company was 

Fort Belknap in Young County. principally directed to jayhawk- the officers and men of the Soon after he placed one-half of the company under Captain John Salmon in Stephens county near the present town of Breckenridge in Stephens county. For the other half under Captain T. N. Collier a site was selected and designated Camp "Texas Frontier Regiment", as it | Pecan. This camp was located on the Pecan Bayou a few miles south-west of the Caddo Peaks in Callahan County. The exact location of this camp was at a point where the military road from Camp Cooper to Camp Colorado crossed the Bayou, the site being in the south-eastern part of Callahan County.

This was the first line of defense to be established after the Federal troops had been withdrawn from the West Texas frontier just one year before.

On the whole, the work of the 'Frontier Regiment" was effective and only a very few depredations by the Indians were reported during the two years it was maintained for the protection of the West Texas frontier

It has been recorded that life in the regiment was hard, especially during the first few months of its organization. The men were not properly armed, each man being required to furnish his own weapons. They were poorly mounted and in most cases the horses were only grass fed. Much sickness prevailed and at one time measles broke out and spread through all the companies. This was in April and May of 1862.

The men usually had no shelter and were without medical and surgical aid and in many cases were without cooking utensils. Subsistence for the men and the Library: "Handbook of Unitforage for the horses had to be ed State Coins" by R. E. Yeogotten anywhere it could be found. Later the men fared better as some tents were provided and also during the summer some rude huts were construct-

In speaking of the deficiencies, Colonel Norris stated:

"At this time we could not make a successful defense if attacked by the Indians for want of ammunition, the principal lack being caps and lead. Although a great part of the powder sent to us would not kill a man ten steps from the muzzle of the gun loaded with all the powder that could be forced in the cylinder." The Indians were quick to discover the weakness of the line of camps and began with greater boldness. It also fell upon the "Frontier Regiment" to protect the Ledbetter Salt Works in the southwestern part of Shackelford County not far from the Callahan County line. An abundance of salt was manufactured from the saline waters of the south-prong of Hubbard

In the last years of the Civil War another duty was assigned the "Frontier Regiment", that of rounding up the draft dodgers from the eastern part of Texas who fled to West Texas for the purpose of escaping military service. Beginning in the early part of 1864 and continuing until the Blackburn Book Collection

The surrender of General Kir- ed until the proper exchange or

by Smith on June 2, 1865 ended release could be made by the

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the Confederate resistance in Federal authorities.

"Frontier Regiment" were parol-

at Baird recently received from tery; "The Standard Catalogue Mrs. B. Crow. Mrs. Fabian Bell the gift of 175 fo Canadian Coins, Tokens and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thompson books from the library of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. "Las Monedas Decimals Mexi- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Skies. L. L. Blackburn, long time resi- canas," by Buttrey; and "A Mrs. Voncille Gibbs and Judy dents of Callahan County, who Guide Book of English Coins," and Virginia and Nancy Odom were prominent in civic activ- by K. E. Bressett. ities and particularly interested Also Mr. and in the County Library. Washburn have made it poss-

Included in the titles are ten ible for the Library to have tory, biography, mythology, Eng. mismatic Association for 1964, week. lish literature and American and thus to receive the official literature. These will be of great publication "The TNA News." value as additional sources of material for thesis preparation.

ers and deserters.

in Blue", a novel of the South- articles, poems and carols. In- rado. west Frontier 1861-1864, by Herman Toepperwein. The "Year- of many magazines, both religbook of Agriculture - A Place to Live, was presented by Congressman Omar Burleson; and a biography of Carr P. Collins, "Man on the Move" by Dorothy Neville was given by his son, Carr P. Collins, Jr.

Reports from the librarian, Mrs. Rosa Ryan, indicate increasing interest in numismatics or the study of coins. Mr. A. G. Mire, owner of the Abilene Coin Shop, has given five books to man; "A Guide Book of Mexican

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stationed at Fort Belknap, near tention of the regiment was Texas and following this event, The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, December 13, 1962

Rowden News By Mrs. B. Crow

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Adair Bobby and Gina of Cross Plains spent the day Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. L. L. Cutbirth and Dub Cutbirth of Clyde, mother and brother of Mrs. B. Crow, spent The Callehan County Library Decimal Coins," by T. V. But- the day Saturday with Mr. and

Paper Money," by J. E. Charlton; of Baird were Sunday guests of

attended the beauty contest at Cross Plains Thursday night.

Virgil Smedley of Big Spring

and Dale Gibbs were visitors of sets of reference books on his- membership in the Texas Nu- Mr. and Mrs. Warren Price last Frank Crow of Baird visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Anticipating a demand for in- Crow Monday night. formation about every phase of

Mrs. Gene Mauldin is spend-For the Texas Shelf two titles the Christmas observance, Mrs. ing some time with her daughjust received are The Texas Al- Ryan has prepared an attractive ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. manac for 1964-1965, and "Rebel display of Christmas stories, Danny Brown and girls in Colo-

cluded also are the holiday issues this being Judy's 14 birthday. TEXAS FPRESS ASSOCIATION

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Mrs. John Adair spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Smith, Mark and Cindy of Temple and Frank Beck of Midland spent Rine Gary of Cross Plains the Thanksgiving week end in spent Sunday with Judy Gibbs, Baird with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith.



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Mrs. Stanley Harris and Mrs Dick Vestal presented the program for the day entitled "Our

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tess for the social hour. She served coffee, cokes and Christmas cookies.

social hour other than Mmes. Smith.

Mike Young, R. L. Smedley, Jr., Winn Talley, Kenneth McPherson, Robert Barnhill and Jon Hardwick.

Also present was Mrs. Frank Windham, social director and Mrs. Homer Driskill, sponsor.

#### TO PEARL HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dix and daughter Cindy left Sunday Mastonia for the Museum of the City of New Hawaii and Pearl Harbor where Mr. Dix will be stationed for shown to demonstrate fabrics While in Hawaii, Mr. Brown plans to attend the University of Hawaii where he will work on his Masters degree.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Purvis and children, Lindy and Leslie, of Irving spent the week end in Present for the meeting and Baird with his aunt, Mrs. Elva

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