### D. H. Koeninger Elected County TSTA President

D. H. Koeninger, principal of the Springlake - Earth High School, was elected president of the Lamb County Texas State Teachers Association at the or-ganizations stated meeting Monday evening in Sudan.

Koeninger served the County organization as vice-president in 1968 and has been a member of the TSTA since 1949.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Leon Burck of Spade, first vice - president; Mary Patterson of Sudan, sec-ond vice-president: Mrs. Cherrinell Abbott, Amherst, secretary: Ann Pullig, Littlefield, treasurer: and Wandie Hutson, Olton, member at large.

Delegates to the state convention in October will be Koeninger, Ana Mary Oretga, Spade and J. D. Nelson, Amherst, Al-ternates will be Tommy Brawley, Littlefield; Carmelita Barbusiness law and government at are to be brought before the State
Legislature will be worked on nett, Olton; and Benard Wilson. Texas Tech.
Prior to the nominating committee's report by J. D. Nelson. In speaking

fessional Excellence Even though an obligation to fulfill his tal-he was not an educator, Bass statents. ed he felt very close to educ- Improvement comes from one ation: having two sons at Baylor always attempting to improve, University and a son at Monterey he continued. Spirit, enthus-High School. He is a trustee at iasm, creative ideas are the Baylor and was asked to teach spark of life in a profession,

ly related in that each needs the other to reach their potent-

This seems to be the ideal type

much longer Earths' first and

foremost excuse, "we don't have a railroad," Will hold water even to the Negative pop-

ulation, for failure to try for

"NOSIN"

The paymaster picked up the envelope and turned to a re-

"NOSIN"

Anirate employee went to the Springlake II-12:00-1:00 paymaster's window at the plant Earth-1:15-3:45

Industry in this area,

ial capacity.



D. H. KOENINGER

In speaking on "Why a Pro-fession," Bass stated that pro-Koeninger introduced the even-ings speaker, Roy Bass of Lub-fessional excellence in one's chosen vocation should go hand Bass, attorney at law, spoke of in hand with spiritual excellthe TSTA membership on Pro- ence. As a Christian, one had

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Jr Livestock Glayton-Box 276, Springlake, Jerry Barden-Box 244, Springlake, Dolan Fennell-Box 92, Show Slated or V. J. H. Littlefield.

Right in the middle of a time when small towns in West Tex- 15 at the Agricultural Barn in as seem to be dropping off pop- Earth.

They summarized we had gain- the 4-H Club.

are others moving here, too. weldon Barton, Doug Walden,
Bud Matlock and J. D. Phipps.

Water superintendent John En-Earth has potential for growth What other place in Texas can

locate a livestock feeding pen in the vicinity of Earth. If this can be accomplished it may well be the beginning of Indus-try to Sustain the Continued growth of Earth and the vicinity. Friona began her tremendous Gene Templeton, Weldon Bar-expansion and growth after loc-ton and Dong Walden.

located there as well as a Feed is Sam Kirkendal, Manufacturing Plant.

These three Industries are closely related in that each needs by related in that each needs are closely related in that each needs by the council at the meeting was to grant permission for the council at the meeting was to grant permission for the council at the meeting was to grant permission for the council at the meeting was to grant permission for the council at the meeting was to grant permission for the council at the meeting was to grant permission for the council at the meeting was to grant permission for the council at the meeting was to grant permission for the council at the meeting was to grant permission for the council at the meeting was to grant permission.

Showing of lambs begins Thurs- boy scouts to patrol the city day afternoon, February 14. streets. Friday morning hogs and steers Presen of farm related Industry for a duled to begin at 5:30 p.m., Doug Parish, Eldon Parish, W. We understand there are other related industry for a duled to begin at 5:30 p.m., Doug Parish, Eldon Parish, W. G. Bryant, H.S. Hinkman and

Industries interested in locating on the Plains, and since Railroads are fast becoming a thing of the past, we wonder how the show.

1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Awards of plaques, trophies water superintendent John Enloe, Attorney Andy Stroeble, Marshall Alvin Pittman and secre-

and laid down his pay envelope.
Carefully counting out the money, he looked the paymaster in the eye and said, "One dollar short," Friday, February 7. Pleasant Valley-10:00-11:00

The annual Springlake-Earth Junior Livestock Show is sche-duled for February 13, 14 and

Council

Discusses

City'sGrowth

night council members discuss-

Present for the meeting were:

tary Flora Maserang.

ulation, Earth seems to be gaining, slowly, according to members of the City Council.

The show is sponsored jointly by the local chapters of the Future Farmers of America and

ed at least 50 or 60 people dur-ing the past months, Seems there are those leaving but there

The Board of Directors for the show are: John Bridges, president Gene Templeton, vice-president: Tommy Alair, and Ken-

Boast of more fertile soil, abundant water, etc.

There is currently a move to locate a livestock feeding pening the vicinity of Earth. If this can be accomplished it may a locate a livestock feeding pening the vicinity of Earth. If this can be accomplished it may a locate a livestock feeding pening the vicinity of Earth. If this lamb division will be Orval lamb d Cleavinger, Thurman Lewis and Bud Matlock, In charge of beef cattle will be Kenneth Hinson, families are moving away Earth

expansion and growth after loc-ating the Biggest Livestock Feed-ing plant in the country near chairman of the sales commit-chairman of the sales commit-a discussion of ways to continue Friona. It wasn't long until the Missouri Beef Packers, Inc. was

Bookmobile Schedule According to Lorene Sooter, Bookmobile Librarian the High Plains Bookm shile will be in the area on the following dates. Thursday, February 6. Springlake I-11:00-11:45



The NEW Spape & Dedicated to the Development of the World's Richest Irrigation Area

MEMBERS PRESENT at the Policy Execution meeting Thursday night January 30, in the Lamb County Farm Bureau office are from left to right, Jerry Barden, Royce Turn-

### Vicki Lowery Named 1969 Homemaker Of Tomorrow

50 to 60 persons. While other areas in West Texas indicate made her eligible for state and scholarship grants increased to national scholarships. She will \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, seems to be holding its own and also be awarded a specially de-signed sliver charm from Gener-This is the 15th year of the signed sliver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American

Homemaker of Tomorrow, A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selectwinner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The runner-up will earn a \$500 education-

al grant. The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from this state, together with those from all other states and the district of Columbia, each accompanied by a school advisor, will join in an expense paid educational tour of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va.,

next spring.
The national winner-the 1969 "The accent of today may All-American Homemaker of be on our youth, but the stress Tomorrow -- will be announced at an American Table dinner in

Vickie Lynn Lowery has been named 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Springlake-Earth School on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude test on homemaking given senior girls here December 3.

Wickie's achievement has been Williamsburg. The choice will in 1954-55 by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. More tour, and her scholarship will be participated in the Search program since its inception, and 1,460 winners will have earned scholarships totaling \$1,591,500 vickie's achievement has tion will have their original

scholarships totaling \$1,591,500 at the conclusion of the current

program, The 630, 564 girls from 15, 116 schools registering for the 1969 Betty Crocker Search establish-Betty Crocker Search, initiated ed a new record for the program,

### Elementary Students To Receive Measles Vaccine

Elementary students of the ive of the State Health Depart-Springlake-Earth Schools will ment and Mary M. Her, Migrant receive measles vaccine Friday, Public Health Nurse will be on according to school nurse Dor-hand to assist Mrs. Woods in giving the vaccinations,

Only grades one through five Mr. Morris, field representat- will receive the vaccine

## ClaytonToSpeak AtSudan

State Representive Bill Clayton p. m. at the high school auditorwill be guest speaker at a speci- ium. al meeting of the Sudan P. T. O., Repo Saturday, February 8th 7:30

Representive Clayton will be discussing the report made by the GOVERNORS COMMITTEE ONEDUCATION, including two items of special interest; SCHOOLCONSOLIDATION AND TAX RE-EVALUATION.

Mrs. Don Ham, P. T. A. President urges all those interested to come and show their con-

### Local Troop Schedules Activities

Boy Scout troop 614 met Tuesday night to schedule the troops activities for Scout Week, Feb-

Bryan Sanderson opened the meeting by leading the troop in the Pledge to the Flag.

The Court of Honor was rescheduled for February 11.

The group made final plans to patrol the streets of Earth and Springlake on Saturday, Febru-

It was announced that the Southwestern Public Service Company at Lubbock would sponsor a two hour class on February 13 to teach the electrical merit badge to scouts, second class or higher. No difinate plans were made but it is believed approximately 10 scouts from the local troop will attend,

## Approximately 125 persons are expected to attend the Lianos Altos Associational GA Council slated for 2:30 p. m., Saturday February 8 at the First Baptist field.

REPRESENTATIVE BILL CLAYTON

Associational GA Council

Local Church To Host

Church in Earth,

Mrs. Virginia Self of Hereford Theme for the meeting will is the Associational GA Director be "Christ, Only Hope for Joy and will conduct the meeting."

sentative Hinson, of Mineola,

Committee, respectfully. These

are the Committees that probably

will consider the report of the

Governor's Committee on Educ-

ation. Clayton noted that these

two assignments are of particul-

ar interest because both of these

members come from an area of

the State where the recommend-

ations regarding consolidation

and taxes, as suggested by the

Governor's committee, would be harmful to their area, and

consequently they will probably

oppose the Committee's report

in its present form. Clayton re-

of the Livestock Committee,

### Four Bring Home Honors From Stock Show

Four area residents brought home honors from the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show last weekend.

Eddie Sam Jones and Craig Barton members of the local FFA Chapter entered the swine division of the Junior Livestock Show, Jones placed first with a heavyweight hampshire bar-row, and Barton placed second with a crossbreed barrow and

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Jones of Spring- It was announced that the troop lake, and Barton is the son of would attend church Sunday at Mr, and Mrs. Weldon Barton of the First United Methodist Chur-

third with a Duroc.

In the Open Show Bob Phipps placed a first and second with a middle weight Poland China and a second place with his heavyweight Poland China, Tracy Angeley placed first and fifth with his lightweight look is that these categories hampshire; fourth in the middle often parallel the did's and weight division and fifth in the did-not's .- James H. Russell,

FRANK JACKSON SPEAKS TO EXPLORERS

Frank Jackson spoke to the Explorer Scouts at their Monday evening meeting at the Pioneer Natural Gas building in Earth,

Jackson taught the Morse Code to as the scouts begin work for an Amature Radio license.

It was announced that the troop ch in observance of Scout Sun-

Twelve members were present,

You sometimes hear politicians refer to the have's and have-not's. What they over-The Belton (Tex.) Journal.

### Local Seniors Honored At Annual Luncheon

due. Smiling broadly, he came back to the window. "Last week we overpaid you a dollar," High School Seniors were honored. We duesday with a noon he explained, "You didn't com-luncheon at the Earth Commun-"An occasional mistake I can overlook," replied the angry employee, "but not two ina row."

"An occasional mistake I can local Church of Christ sponsored the annual affair.

Special most the Earth Community Building. The ladies of the local Church of Christ sponsored the annual affair.

sponsors M's, Cecil Slover and Bill Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mann and Wilburn Dennis, past-And Remember. . The Hong or of the Church of Christ, Kong flu is UnAmerican, take Bill Mann gave the Invocation something from the U.S.A. and Welcome and Ricky Byers, senior class president gave the

Special guests were Senior Class

Following a delicious fried chicken dinner, Mr. Dennis spoke to the seniors on Preparing for Today, and Living a day at a time.

The head table was covered with a large circle of taffeta overlaid with red net and centered with a tall white tiered styrofoam base covered with red hearts, cupids and red sequin-

ed birds.
In the background was a large taffeta heart surrounded by red ruffled tulle and bearing the let-ters "Seniors "69". The heart IF COUNTRY FOLKS was flanked by two large red

CALL IT AN OUTHOUSE felt cupids.
The banquet tables were laid T AN"IN" HOUSE ? ment accented with hearts,



48 SENIORS ENJOY food, fellowship, and an inspirational program Wednesday as guests of members of the Church of Christ, Mr. W. P. Dennis was guest Speaker of the ev-

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### Principal Announces Honor Students For Third Six Weeks

Cecil Slover, principal of Springlake-Earth Junior High School has announced the names

Eighteen seventh grade students were named to the A and B Hon-

my Parish, Brad Haley. Becky Guy Davis,

Three-eighth grades qualified of those students qualifying for the A Honor Roll. The the thirdsix weeks A and B Honor rolls.

for the A Honor Roll. The were: Darla Dear, Doug Freeman and Idenia Salas,

Eighth graders on the B Honor

### Businessmen Predict Increased Business

businessmen despite all the political and economic uncertainities. As a group, the 1,554 corporate executives interviewed
in the latest quarterly Dun & ed its own partial recovery afmuch of the ebullience they
showed in the spring of 1968.

Confidence shows up most
tangibly in the Profits Optimism

on the sales front, the business
executives are obviously cherrities are by the continued high rate
of consumer spending. Thus the
Sales Optimism Index has staged its own partial recovery after the previous quarter's dip,
climbing to within one point of
the peak it reached in the spring
of 1968. Across the board, fewer firms than in September now tangibly in the Profits Optimism Index (the percentage of businessime expecting year-to-year gains in earnings minus the percentage expecting declines). For the percentage expecting declines, the percentage expecting declines in the retailers, lacing comparisons with their record first five-year low in the previous 81%).

For first quarter 1969, the Index shows an impressive rise of fident about further gains at the
nine points, which nearly offsets its eleven-point slide to a
three months ago (75% versus

ion: the retailers, using conparisons with the record first
quarter in 1968, are less confident about further gains at the
nearly offsets its eleven-point slide to a
three months ago (75% versus

soon collapse of its own weight."

former resident of Springlake two sons, Earl George Stinson of and longtime Lamb County Phoenix, Ariz, and Edward J. Amarillo since last May, and and Marvin Osborn of Glen Rose was admitted to the Hospital last Wednesday and 10 grandchildren.

had been a resident of Golden Glen Rose, two brothers, Gar- form of slavery. Mead Convelesant Home in land Osborn of Alberta, Canada Amarillo since last May, and land Osborn of Glen Rose

ondon (Iowa) Journal.

Services for Mrs. Stinson were may go hatless in the south, which disintegrates into small beld at 3 p. m. Sunday in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel, gressmen are anxious to be Dr. Morgan J. O'Connell, urges pact, first was manufactured Clenn Willson, pastor of re-elected is that they'd hate men to wear hats in winter in France in 1932 and was in-First Baptist Church at Amherst to try to make a living under weather. It not only reduces troduced in the United States conducted the services. Inter- the laws they passed." - the possibility of colds and flu. in 1936 by the Chrysler Corpoment was in the Littlefield Ce- Duane C. Griggs, The New but avoids drying out natural ration for rear windows.

Incidentally, although you Tempered safety glass, may go hatless in the south, which disintegrates into small

## NOTICE

Art. 784 of the Penal Code of Texas provides that "Whoever shall willfully obstruct or injure or cause to be obstructed or injured in any manner whatsoever any public road or highway or any street or alley in any town, or city, or any public bridge or causeway, within this state, shall be fined not exceeding TWO HUNDRED DOL-LARS."

Turning of tractors, plows and equipment within the right of way in such manner as to cause injury to the back slope, the borrow ditch or the shoulder as well as the traveled portion of a road is a violation of this law.

WILLFUL VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED TO THE FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW:

This notice issued by Order of the-

Lamb County Commissioners Court

#### TRANQUILIZER!



#### GUARANTEED INCOME IS NOT THE ANSWER

Guaranteeing everybody an adequate income might seem to be the most direct and simple method to end poverty. But it could be the most destructive, according to a Stanford University economist.

Dangers in the various income supplement pro-

Inglis, Mariane Messer, Sam- Renee Jones, Jesse Castillo, and ion, is economically wasteful and socially destructive. "There is an inherent danger," he says, "in dividing the people into two classes: those who produce and pay taxes and those who are permanently dependent on the public treasury although they could perform useful work."

Freeman says society does owe its members an opportunity to earn a living, and he calls on the firmly predicted by nation's On the sales front, the business nation to maintain adequate incentives to work rather than incentives not to work, as some of the currently proposed income maintenance programs

> "If a 4-person family can get from the government without work \$3,335 and a household of different size a proportionate amount-who will take a job paying \$3,500, \$4,000 or \$4,500?," Freeman asks. "Entire occupations would be wiped out . . . a large part of the labor force would immediately retire and most agricultural employment would end. ... The combined impact of demand-push and costpush inflation and a reduced supply of goods would be overwhelming and the 'noble experiment' would

Such considerations, added Freeman, are deemed irrelevant by enthusiasts who hold that human dig-Services For Mrs. Stinson nity and social justice give everybody an absolute right to an adequate income from the government. Mrs. Ila Bell Stinson, 64, a Mrs. Viola Jones of Littlefield; But who is "the government" but the people who work and pay taxes. Thus, says Freeman, to give resident, died Friday, January Stinson of Sweetwater, two sis- people who prefer leisure to work a claim on the 31 at 9 p. m. in North West Tex- ters, Mrs. Anna Merle Smith and product of those who choose to work, forces the as Hospital in Amarillo, She Mrs. Imo Langdon, both of latter group into an involuntary servitude, a new

Tempered safety glass

### Savings Bond Sales Short Of '68 Goal

Shares in Lamb county during 1968 amounted to \$105,677, according to a report received today from Mr. C.O. Stone, \$12,353,888 during 1967. Chairman of the Lamb county Savings Bonds Committee. The Nationally, the sale of E and H. Savings Bonds and Freedom.

Total sales of United States mounted to \$177,371,504, an Total sales of United States Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in Lamb county during sales during 1967 During the month of December sales total-

Nationally, the sale of E and H Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares during 1968 amounted to 1968 sales goal for the county was \$160,000 and 66 per cent of the goal for '68 was achiev- \$4,972 Million which is 90 per ed.
Sales in Texas during 1968 a- cent of the National goal of \$5,

### TaxpayersOffered Refund In Savings Bonds

nomic strength. This way you can join millions of Americans who are investing in the Coun-

Bond line on your 1968 tax form," Mr. Stone continued "you auto ty today reminded taxpayers that matically assure yourself of two the Department of the Treasury will again offer them the opportunity of taking income tax re- holding on to your tax refund will again offer them the opportunity of taking income tax refunds in U. S. Savings Bonds.
"When a taxpayer elects to take his refund in Series E Bonds,"
Mr. Stone said, "his money goes to work immediately on two jobs It begins to build his financial security. At the same time, it contributes to our Country's eco
This way you self with an early holding on to your tax refund dollars and a sure way of making it grow one-third larger at maturity. When your mark is made, the rest is automatic. For example, If you'te entitled to a refund of \$42, you'll get a \$50 face-value Series E Bond (cost \$37,50), plus a check for \$4,50".

Mr. Stone said, "choosing Bonds is the surest way I know try's future, of to make your tax refund mean something to you. of to make your tax refund really

### Band Concert Tonight

The Springlake-Earth High School will present the Wolver- ner's musical Drama "Lohenine Band in concert tonight in the School Auditorium.

begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Band will open with "Ojo ment of "The Shadow Of Your mile" from the "Sandpiper" and Paul Yoder's overture of March written by Abernathy Only, Genuine, Original Famfollowed by "Incidental Suite" by Claude Smith, "Chorale and Paul Yoder's overture of Walt Disney's "The One and Director Everett Maxwell, Only, Genuine, Original Famfollowed by "Incidental Suite" by Band.

by Claude Smith, "Chorale and The 1968 first division marching film will also be shown.

ner's musical Drama "Lohengrin.

The concert is scheduled to On the lightside the band will perform Whitecomb's arrange-

Alleluia" by Howard Hanson, ing film will also be shown, and "Elsa's procession to the Admission is free.

### Haberers Move To Plainview

Leslie and Tisa recently moved ions. to Plainview where Haberer has accepted a position as the Texas Representative McNair Seed Representative McNair Seed Company, of North Carolina, Haberer was born and raised in Springlake-Earth area and has farmed in this region since re-turning from the Pacific Theat-

High School and Junior High and course, the familiar chemical

Mr., and Mrs. Russell Haberer, various other school orginizat-

When you see sodium benzoate or benzoate of soda on the label of a package you undoubtedly know that it is a preservative. Did you also know that this chemical not only preserves the color of her of World war II.

Leslie, 15, and Tisa, 14, fruit but the vitamin C as were honor students at the local well? Ascorbic acid is, of were both active in band and name of vitamin C.

NOTICE!!

ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

FIVE-AREA TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE

MORTON COMMUNITY BUILDING

MORTON, TEXAS

### 2:00 P.M. Friday, February 7th

\$200 In Door Prizes-Souvenirs For Everyone Business Session-Election Of Directors



**FIVE - AREA TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE** 

## advertising advice...

BY A BANKER

- IN -

#### AMERICAN BANKERS' MAGAZINE

"No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and address being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This does not mean you should have a whole, half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned, even if you do not use more than a two-line space.

"A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town by looking at the paper. This is the best possible town advertising. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and to the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town, but refuses to advertise his own, is not a valuable addition to any town . . . The life of a town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal adertising man."

### More Fertilizer Could Mean Added Dollars

Many people are working complex problems aimed it increaseing agricultural production to put more dollars into the farmer's pocket. Yet, in many instances, a relatively simple practice can turn the trick! All the farmer hasto add to his present practices is the use of the right amount of the right kind of fertilizer as recommended by a

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soil test.
This may sound like an over simplification but it bears a lot of truth, according to a survey conducted by personel of the Extension Soil Testing Laborat-ory, Texas A&M University Ag-ricultural Research and Extension Centerat Lubbock, Included in the survey are the 20 South Plains counties in Extension Dis-

The survey indicates that income for the district could be increased by an astounding \$25 . 4 million through the use of adequate rates of the right kind of fertilizer. County Agent Buddy Logsdon states that for Lamb County alone the potent-ial increase in farm income from proper fertilization a-mounts to \$1,628,840. This income is based on the assumption of a two dollar return above

each dollar spent on fertilizer. Plant nutrients that must be stepped up to bring about this increase are primarily nitrogen and phosphorus, For Lamb County 9,868 tons of nitrogen (N) and 4, 908 tons of phosphorus (P2O5) to the Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service, The survey shows a county need for 16,864 tons of nitrogen and 4,960 tons

Considered in the survey are acreages of the major crops, both irrigated and dryland, and the average fertilizer recommendations for each crop based on county soil test data and research proven fertilizer use practices.

Many farmers are using adequaterates, some are using excessive rates and others are using inadequate rates or no fertilizer at all. Here is where soil testing can be a real money saver

and a money maker. According to the survey, there is an annual need for 1,555 soil tests in Lamb County, assuming one sample every third year from each 80-acre field. For the district as a whole, only about 15 percent of this potential num-ber is presently being tested.

Farmers and fertilizer dealers in Lamb County are urged to come by this office for a look at this survey, says Logsdon, District data is available from the Soil Testing Laboratory, Farmers are encouraged to take soil samples and to submit them

as soon as possible to get the jump on the coming crop year. The two dollars invested in each soil test can mean generous dividents when next year's crops are marketed. Information on sampling and mailing is avail-



-(James 5:16)

prayer should first of all be a ry is looking for when it seeks recognition of him as a child to relocate. recognition of him as a child to relocate."

of God, a spiritual being. Our Eddie Melin, member of the prayer should be a prayer of faith that sees him as filled with God's Spirit, as possessing strength and abilities and powers that enable him to meet we should take the interest, the rade oversome his problems shifty the talent and the problems ability the talent and the problems ability the talent and the problems.



EDDIE SAM JONES-High point man in the Wolverine-Steer game Tuesday night, sinks a couple as the Steer in front tries to stop him.

### High Plains Center For Performing Arts Organized In Amarillo

Performing Arts was presented look to. to a group of nearly 100 area supporters at a meeting held re-cently in the Estate Life Building in Amarillo. Eddie Thomas of Dallas, widely known for his portrayal of Calvin Armstrong in the pageant, TEXAS, made the presentation.

serve a two-fold purpose; to provide counselling, training, and performance in all the arts by professionals, open to all regional towns that wish to apply for its services and facilities, and to serve as a headquarters from which programs of training and study as well as performances by professional groups will go out to the region, in

lege of Fine Arts at the Univer- at the University of Oklahoma In praying for another, our "this is the sort of thing indust-

The High Plains Center for the adise that the United States can

Offers of buildings to house the project have come from a variety of sources. One, the Estate Life Building on the Canyon Espressway, has sufficient floor-space to provide for future expansions. Built at a cost of \$600,000, it may be purchas-

A 61-member board of directors will provide guidance for the organization. Members are drawn from the area towns for drawn from the area towns for the most part, but there are also members who are nationally known in the arts: Dr. Paul Bak-er of the Dallas Theatre Center; Norman Nadel, Cultural Arts Editor for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers: Dr. Lyle Hagen, will go out to the region, in Dean of Speech and Drama at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales; and F. Donald Clark

According to the articles of in ty of Oklahoma, who empha-ized the regional value of the sized the regional value of the Center, "By supporting this project," Clark said, "the region would attract national recognition," He also pointed out that "this is the sort of thing indust-

Mrs. Nat Bearden visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. G.C. Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. J.B.

front. - Joe Mann, The ciding where to teach is, 'How Lebanon (Mo.) Rustic Repub- much can I cam?"

### Texas Drops To 38th In Nations Average TeachersSalary

ped from 33rd to 38th among states in the average annual salary earned by its public school teachers, according to a nation-

Results of the survey, conducted among state departments of education by the National Education Association, were released Tuesday by L. P. Sturgeon, ex-

ation Agency.

Texas' 38th-place ranking is the lowest it has held since the Gilmer-Aikin school program began in 1949. Lowest previous ranking was 34th in 1960-61. Average salary paid Texas classroom teachers during the current (1968-69) school year is estimated at \$6,619.

in three neighboring states: New

Mexico(\$7, 133), Lousiana (\$6, 978), and Oklahoma (\$6,641). Sturgeon said: "These figures igain remind us that the continuing shortage of trained, qualified teachers in Texas is caused to a great degree by o not-very-competitive ranking Don't worry if you get on teacher salaries. We need kicked from the rear as it to attract and hold capable pubsimply means you are out in first questions they ask in de

> The NEA statistics indicate that they can expect to earn more in 37 other states than they can in Texas.

#### What to Wear

What should a teenage boy know about clothes? How ex tensive should a basic ward

These, and many other que tions, have been answered in a booklet prepared by the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear, Inc., in cooperation with the Federal Exten sion Service of the United States Department of Agri-

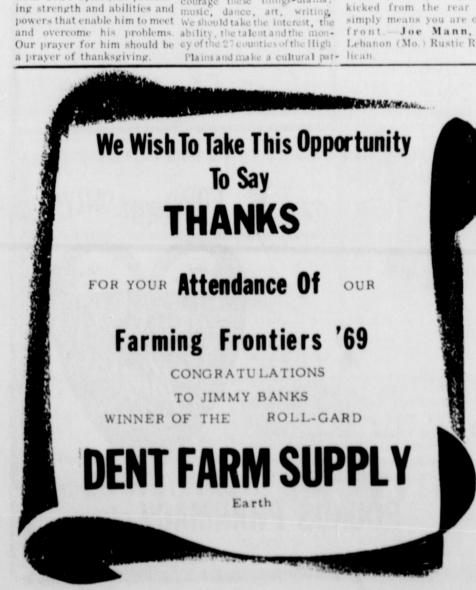
This 24-page guide book has been distributed to school from coast to coast. The AIMBW, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York. New York 10019, offers the booklet free in reasonable quantities

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schaefer of Lubbock were sking at Ruidoso this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones and children and Ruby Jones were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. D.









Tommy Burrus, Myra Del Metcalf, Linda James, Kathie Shirey



### Kelley - Bennett Engagement Announced



Communion are observed as sa-

Johnnie Williams, pastor, was

present at the meeting to aid the

What's Cooking

at School

Chicken fried steak with gravy,

creamed potatoes, tossed salad, Plum Cobbler, hot rolls, butter,

group in their discussions.

Junior High MYF Concludes

Study Of Sacraments

The Junior High MYF met Sun- treme Unction. In the Protest-

day evening at the First United Ant Churches only Baptism and Methodist Church in Earth to Communion are observed as sa-

craments.

TUESDAY

conclude a two-week study of

church sacraments entitled "Sa-

craments-Protestant and Roman

of the Roman Catholic Church to the two sacraments of the Pro-

stestant Church. The seven sacraments of the Catholic Chur-

ch were listed as the sacraments

of Baptism. Confirmation, Hol-ly Communion, Penance, Mat-rimony, Holy Orders and Ex-

Mrs. Ted Wilson

Bridal Shower

Mrs, Ted Wilson, the former

Miss Bette Joe Byers, was hon-ored Thursday evening, Febru-ary 27 with a bridal shower,

Girls from the senior class host-ed the affair from 4:30 to 6 P.

M, at the home of Mr, and Mrs

of the shower arrangements.

al arrangement,

Honoree At

Vicki Wisian led the evening session, "Seven-Not Two Saseraments," consisting of a com-

#### to Pvt. Floyd Duane Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sykes of Springlake. The bride - elect is a 1966 graduate of Springlake-Earth

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Kelley of Earth announce the engagement

of their daughter Carolyn Anne

### Mrs Mc Clanahan Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Bill Matlock honored her mother Mrs. Thelma McClanahan, with a coffee in her home Thursday morning. The occasion was Mrs. McClanahan's birthday.

Coffee, spiced tea and donuts were surved from a table spread with a green printed cloth edged with fringe and centered with a beautiful yellow and white floral arrangement.

Friends attending were; Mrs. Myrtle Clayton, Mrs. Johnnie Busby, Mrs. Thelma Baker, Mrs. Moema Miller, Mrs. Elma Criswell, Mrs. Edna McClure, Mrs. Thelm Padon, Mrs. Marvell Caruthers and Mrs. Billie Wal-

## NOTICE

M.ss Ann Spencer, bride-elect of Chuck Lay, will be honored with a bridal shower, Monday, February 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cliff Brown of Sunnyside.

Creamed chicken, English peas with carrots, congealed salad. Pineapple upsidedown cake, hot rolls butter and milk. WEDNESDAY Pizza, Lima beans, combination salad, Peach halfs, cookies,

THURSDAY Hot dogs with chili sauce, re-The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth and was centered with a beautiful blue flor-

l arrangement. Sausage with gravy, Green Terri Crisp, Ann Bearden and beans. Waldorff salad, Straw-

Debbie McAlpine were in charge berry short cake, hot rolls, but-

### Springlake Sunbeams Stud Memory Verses

The Springlake Sunbeams con-tinued studying their memory Refreshments were served by verses for the month of January Mrs. Billie Walden.

as they met Wednesday after-

TOPS Pledge. Twenty-three members answered roll with a loss of 11 3/4 pounds recorded. At the next meeting, members will answer roll with a food and the amount of calories it contains.

Phylis Geissler was named Queen of the Week and Beverly Taylor and Delores Gover were

runners-up.
Emily Clayton was named Queen of the month with Merle Morgan as runner-up.

Awards from the National Headquarters for the Best Loss in 1968 were presented to Era Walker, Division II, Alma Ott, Division III. Geraldine Bradley, Division IV and Pearl Cooper Divis-

Geraldine Bradley was named Queen of the year and will be awarded an expense-paid trip to the State Convention in Houston, on April 10.

It was announced there would be a clean-up Thursday morning at 9 a, m at the Goodwill Centre to straighten up the meeting

The meeting was dismissed with the TOPS Song,

### Judy Moore Complemented With Shower

at a bridal shower given Thurs-day evening from 6 to 7:30 p, m, in the home of Mrs. Jack

Decorations in the entertaining room featured the tradition-Valentine colors of red and white. Frances Davenport se-cured signatures for the brides book at a Mahogany writing

The serving table was draped with a satin cloth overlaied with net and accented with red satin bows. Centeral decorations for the table were peppermint car-nations accented by red felt hearts and flanked with red twisted tapers.

Red punch with heart-shaped ice was served from a milkglass

Miss Judy Moore, fiancee of Victor Coker, was honored guest at a bridal shower given. The Out of town guest included the

Mrs. Ed Haley, Mrs. Pat Mc Cord, Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Vivian Parish, Mrs. Jerry Haw-Vivian Parish, Mrs, Jerry Hawthorne, Mrs, Gladys Parish, Mrs, C. C. Goodwin, Mrs. Gladys Goodwin, Mrs. Doug Lewis, Mrs. Naomi Burgess, Mrs. Dwayne Jones, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. Orville Cleavinger, Mrs. Ray Axtell, Mrs. Facel, Lockson, Mrs. Ed. Dayson Frank Jackson, Mrs. Ed Dawson, Mrs. Jack Angeley, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Ida Allen, Mrs. Fred Kemper, Mrs. Elroy Wisian, Mrs. Norman Sulser, Mrs. Rex Clayton, Mrs. Tuffy Dent, Mrs. Plains College in Levelland and is now employed by the Earth News-Sun.

The prospective bridegroom is also a 1966 graduate of Spring-lake-Earth High School and attended South Plains College in Levelland, He was employed by Western Electric in Phoenix, Arizona before joining the Army.

### Brownie Troop 398 Has Cooking Session

Brownie Troop 398 met Tues-day afternoon for a session on

The meeting was opened with the Brownie ring and Haddie Thomas led in the Pledge to the Flag, the Brownie Smile Song and "America".

Following the collection of the Brownie Gold the Brownies divided into three groups. One

The girls heard a story entitled "The Frog that Jumped in the Cream" and played "Punchin-

The girls had samples of their own cooking and cookies served by Vicki Freeman,

Present were: Bren Belew; Kim Dent, Sherri Higgins, Dorothy Rivers, Haddie Thomas, Kristi group cooked surprise soup, another, hot chocolate and the third, homemade butter.

There is and troop lead to the following the first thomas, Olethia Thomas, Mel Don Truelock, Elaine Slover, Vicki Freeman, Jackie Lewis and Troop lead to the first thomas, Kristi Don Truelock, Elaine Slover, and Troop lead to the first thomas, Mel Don Truelock, Elaine Slover, and Troop lead to the first thomas, Mel Don Truelock, Elaine Slover, and Troop lead to the first thomas, Olethia Thomas, Olethia Thomas, Mel Don Truelock, Elaine Slover, and the first thomas, Olethia Thomas, Mel Don Truelock, Elaine Slover, and the first thomas, Olethia Thomas, Mel Don Truelock, Elaine Slover, and the first thomas, Olethia Thomas, Mel Don Truelock, Elaine Slover, and the first thomas, Mel Don Truelock, Elaine Slover, and the first thomas and the They discussed good cooking and troop leaders Mrs. Robert habits and the qualities that

### Homemakers March For March Of Dimes Friday

The local Chapter of the Young Homemakers will conduct a Dave Cavitt. Mother's Drive for the March of Dimestomorrow, February 7 at

The ladies will visit businesses as well as homes and ask that anyone who will not be home crippled children. Dr. James Shotwell of Little-field is district chairman for the during the drive to contact Mrs. drive

Dave Cavitt.
Proceeds from the drive will

be used to aid in the fight against birth defects and to help



Hospital, The Little Lass weighed 6 pounds 15 ozs, and is 21 inches

Grandparents are Mrs. John Garett, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clayton of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewellen announce the birth of a daughter, Tracy Elaine, born at 8:40 a.m., January 17 in Ft. Hood



Mr., and Mrs. Norman Clayton are the proud parents of a daugh-ter born at 11:52 p.m. Monday February 3 in the Littlefield

Hospital at Killeen, Texas and weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewellen of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Water of Springlake Watson of Springlake.



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## Young Homemakers Enjoy Valentine Tea

The Young Homemakers Valentine Tea was held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Home Economics Cottage at the local

Leona Parish presented a pro-gram on cosmetics and facial care, demonstrating a line of Coty and Max Factor cosmetics from Pounds Pharmacy. She especially emphasized the use of night cream, starting when a woman is young, to prevent wrinkles later in life.

Friday, at 4 p. m. the Young Homemakers will conduct a Mother's March for the March of Dimes. The ladies will call on businesses as well as homes. Any person wishing to contribute who will not be home Friday evening is asked to contact Mrs.

Dean Jones or Dave Cavitt.
The serving table was laid with an off-white linen cloth. The centerpiece, provided by Earth Floral and Gift Shop, was a lovely cupid accented with red

hearts and beautiful red roses Crystal appointments were used. Present were Judith Jones, Karon Layman, Garot Pounds, Beverly Taylor, Kathie Shirey, Carolyn Curtis, Tommy Burrus, Donna Neinast, Peggy Lively. and Linda James, Also present were sponsors Francis Davenport and Marie Slover; Little Sister Jennifer Angeley, and one vis-itor Myra Metcalf,

## To Sew Buttons

Brownie Troop 101 met Wednesday afternoon with eleven members present. Under the direction, of Mrs. Doug Lewis the group learned the art of sewing buttons. Following a de-monstration the brownies practiced 4 and 2 eye buttons,

The meeting was opened with Annita DeLeon leading in the Brownie Promise, Doniece Tayior, the pledge: Cheryl Riggs,
"America" and Diane Hodnett,
The Records was opened with Doniece Taylor served re-

Others present were; Rosy Lewis, The girls were given permis-Kareen Huley, Kim Holder, son slips to sell cookies, and Christi Pittman, Debbie Pittman, played singing games including DeAnn Clayton, Elaine Bills and Queen Mary.

### GA's Plan February Meetings

The Laura Snow GA's met Complete A ppliques Baptist Church in Earth to plan

Plans were made to have their Mission study book, Jud's Alaskan Adventure for the next three meetings. The book will be taught by GA leader Mrs. Raymond Cole and Mrs. Troy Blackburn.

Girl Scout troop 373 met Mon-lay afternoon at the Springlake Community Building. The troop spent the afternoon completing the appliques they began last week.

mond Cole and Mrs, Troy Blackbutn,
Mrs, Cole gave a preview of
the book and the girls completed the Valenth es and invitations they had started the week
before. They also made banks
for the Annie Armstrong offering,
Mrs, Norlan Dudley, Carlene
Jones and troop leader Mrs, Duane Jones helped the girls with
their sewing.
Sherri Winders served refreshments of candy to: Cindy Dent,
Margaret Rivers, Mary B, Marshall Neight Lowis Wry Jones

bers Margarette Hood, Mary Hinchliffe, Lee Johnson and Bev Kay Hood, and regular members; Elzia Barnes, Peggy and Nancy Cantrell, Delori Gutierrez, Pam Hood, Barbara Lanier, Patricia

\*

Joyce Thomas,



### Brownies Study Trail Signs

Brownie troop 308 studied trail signs at their Monday afternoon meeting. The troop learned to place rocks in various positions

The meeting was opened with the flag ceremony and the sing-ing of "America" led by Junior leader Kathy Bibby.

Mrs. Wayne Davis served re-Present were: Lindsey Field, Carrie Barden, Susan Clayton, Carol Kemper, Rinea Winder,

Kathy King, Connie Dear, Tammy Davis and Jill Barden. Girl Scouts Troop 373

Mrs. Blackburn served refresh- shall, Neisha Lewis, Kim Jones, ments of candy bars, Kim Clayton, Donna Dudley, Present were three new neem- Debra Daniels and Camille

### Party Line

Kenneth Schaeter has joined Lanier, Margaret Ann Rivers and the Air Force and will leave for training February 17.



The family of Mrs. Ila Stinson wishes to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their

many acts of kindness and words of comfort during our sorrow at the loss of our loved one. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl George Stin-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. (Spud)

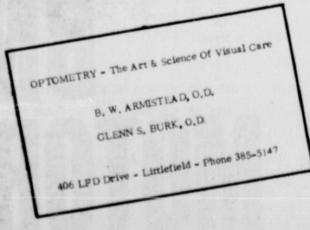
Sunbeam leader Mrs. Robert
McCurry read the group a Bible
story that told how they could
help their church grow.

Tammy Davis, Keith Clayton,
Susan Clayton, Denise Williams,
Corey Hopping, Dwane Williams,
ams, Hobie Matlock and Lexie Stinson help their church grow, arms, Ho Mr. and Mrs, Charles D. Jones Fortheir weekly handwork the Fennell.

Geraldene Bradley Named Queen Of The Year At TOPS Meeting re. Leader Inez Inglis called the meeting to order with the

Garaldine Bradley, was named evening.

1968 Queen of the year, at the TOPS Happy Losers met at local TOPS meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m. at the Goodwill Cent-



SENIORS HONORED ... with Luncheon, Wednesday by friends of the Church of Christ, The event was held in The Community Building. There are 48 members of the Sen-

### Valentine Day IF YOU FORGET ANGBURNS SHE WILL Valentine REMEMBER COLOGNES 10% Off COSMETICS 10% Off Fountain Special BAR-B-Q SANDWICH & TALL COKE 39¢

### Mrs. Riggs New Girl Scout Neighborhood Chairman

Mrs. Dale Riggs, Barbara, assumed her new duties recently as Girl Scout and Brownie Neighborhood Chairman for Spring- Kemper, troop organizer, Mrs. Agnis Lewis, troop consulter and lake and Earth,

As Neighborhood Chairman Mrs Mrs. Mary Kate Belew, district chairman, activities of the two Girl Scout and three Brownie troops in the area. She will call meetings of the troop leaders and act as a go-between for them and the council office in Lubbock.

have three children, Sheryl who is a Brownie; and two boys Deral and Mike, Mr. Riggs is the advisior for the Explorer Scouts.

mittee composed of Mrs. Joyce

She and her husband, Dale,

TO CAREER TEACHERS

### 6,000 Scholorship Grants Uffered By Texas PTA

AUSTIN--(Spl.) -- Scholarship PTA in the association's congrants totaling \$6,000 will be tinning program to encourage offered in 1969 by the Texas summerstudy for career teachers, Mr. R. H. McKay, state

president, has announced. Fifteen teachers will each reve a scholarship grant of \$400 or study next summer in a colege or university of the teachchoice, Mr. McKay said, ecipients will agree to take a ninimum of six semester hours and study must be in a field to improve the applicant's teachproficiency, Recipient following year or repay

amount of the grant. 1968 fourteen \$400 summer olarship grants were sought more than 500 applicants, ndowment Fund, principal ource of funds for the program as made possible an additional

It is our hope that the teachers, administrators, and school coards of Texas will take this as ngible evidence of PTA's de-e to cooperate for the benefit Texas students, " Mr. McKay

Any Texas teacher with at least hree years' teaching experience the state and who currently teaching in a school with a ocalPTA in good standing with he Texas PTA and who is a nember of a PTA in good standng is eligible for consideration. Previous grant recipients, as well as members of the immediate families of the PTA State Board of Managers, the State Office Staff, and the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund,

Teachers may obtain grant application blanks by writing prior to March 1 to Scholarship Committee, Texas PTA, P.O. Box 2197, Austin 78767. Completed applications must be receivdat the same address by March

are ineligible.

79¢

Each application may be accompanied by letters of recom-mendation from the teacher's immediate & pervisors, but the cover letter must be from a school district official within he applicant's district,



## Springlake GA's Write Letter To NASA

tional Aeronautics and Space ture on the space-ship. Administration at their Wednes-

to the complaint lodged against Coelita Biles and Ruthy Cope-NASA by Mrs. O'Hair and wrote land.

Members of the Springlake GA's that, as Christians they apprecomposed a letter to the Naiated the reading of the Scrip-

day afternoon meeting.

The girls were writing the space freshments of chocolate milk center in Houston in responce and cup cakes to Vicki McClure,

### Mid High MYF Has Lesson On Motive

Kent Coker led the Mid-High and other school activities. MYF in a program and discussion on personal motives at the Sunday evening meeting at the First United Methodist Church.
The program was entitled "Where Do I Get My Cues" and dealt with teen's motives for participating in sports, band other school activities.

The group discussed whether they participated in a particular activity because of influencial friends or because they were genuinely interested in the activity itself.

Twelve members were present.

### Americans, The Beautiful!

The experts are finding out what every woman already knows: The cost of beauty runs high. How high?

salts, and deodorants (\$1.7 billion). Oral hygiene products and shaving products came to almost \$1.5 billion.

knows: The cost of beauty runs high. How high?

According to Drug Trade News, (men as well as women) spent a whopping \$5 billion for such beauty aids as lipstick (\$217 million); face powder (\$55 million); cleansing creams; powder puffs, eye makeup and face lotions (\$830 million); hair products (\$1.3 billion); hand products (\$186 million); and toiletries such as perfumes, bath vital programs. etries such as perfumes, bath vital programs.

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### Pruda Sanders To Receive Degree From Hardin Simmons



PRUDA KAY SANDERS

Their commencement exercises will be held in conjunction with those on May 26, 1969, in Behrens Chapel, Commencement speaker will be former Postmaster General of the United States, W. Marvin Watson.

and special Education and minored in Physical Education, while at Hardin-Simmons she was a member of the P.E. Club for four years; Texas State Teachers Association, three years; and the Tri-Phi Social Clu for two years, serving as historian last semester. States, W. Marvin Watson,

Among the Bachelor of Science candidates is Pruda Kay Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin work on her Masters degree in Elementary education.

Thirty - eight students have Pruda, a 1965 graduate of completed requirements for graduation from Hardin-Sim-mons University this January.

Springlake-Earth High School, majoredin Elementry Education and Special Education and min-

> historian last semester. Miss Sanders plans to enroll in work on her Masters degree in Elementary education,

### Science - Friend or Foe Subject Of MYF Meeting

MYF met Sunday evening at the First United Methodist Church in Following a discussion the arth for a program entitled group decided that so necessary in life to the program was led by Galen should be controlled.

Members of the Senior High whether science was putting too group decided that science was necessary in life but that it









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### Do We Have A Rural Hero?

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While at specifically honors one individual for exceptional bravery at a time of crisis or disaster, the safety program points up this highly important objective; the continuing need for improved safety conditions in our rural areas -- at work, at home and at play.

The award may go to a person credited with pulling another from a flaming building, saving a drowing person or any other: such feat of heroism. Anyone knowing of the performance of such an act during the past twelve months is urged to submit a nomination for this im-

Nominations should include a narrative of the heroic incident, giving complete details. It should include the names of all persons involved, and should be accompanied by elippings and pictures if they are available. The award recipient will be chosen by a panel of judges, based on the material submitt-

ed by the nominee. Deadline for entries is March 1. They should be mailed to: Rural Heroism Awards Com nittee, Texas Farm Ranch and Safe ty Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco, Texas 76703.

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THE FINISH LINE IS.



GET YOUR HAND OUT OF MY FACE-Says Marsha as she scores two more points against the Farwell guards. Marsha scored 21

### SPCLivestockJudging Team In Fort Worth

their coach in the evaluation of different classes of livestock to differe im Jenkins, Agricultural In-tructor, is the coach,

South Plains was one of 22 colleges entered in the contest. Teams from Arkansas, Colorado, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas competed for honors and awards at Fort Worth, pro-

LEVELLAND (Special) The ing team at South Plains are South Plains College Livestock selected on their proficiency Judging Team left Thursday, and skill in judging and evalulanuary 30, to compete in the ating the four major species of Intercollegiate Judging Contest livestock; cattle, swine, sheep, at Fort Worth. The team is andhorses, Each boy must also composed of James Lee Calaway, be willing to devote a vast a-a sophomore from Bovina; Lar- mount of time and effort with ry Glasscock, a sophomore from their coach in the evaluation of



which the deaf can hear and stock shows in the nation.

The boys comprising the JudgSheline, Hessville-Woodmar

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### Experiment Station Releases Corn Hybrids

new yellow hybrid corn varieties have been developed in the corn improvement program of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Texas 42SX, a special cross corn hybrid; Texas 30A, an improved Texas 30; and TAM Dwarf 1, a dwarf corn hybrid, were developed in the corn

breeding programs at College Station and Temple, Texas 42SX is being released to fulfill a damand for a more uniform and higher yielding hy-brid. It will be only slightly more variable than a single cross but not nearly so variable as the double-cross hybrids presently grown. It is a highlielding hybrid with medium large ears, a red cob and desirable kernel or grain characteristics. This hyrid possesses a high degree of resistance to downy mildew and is highly tolerant to the Maize Dwarf Mosaic virus. The variety has as good a shelling percentage and is as prolific as the

under irrigation. Because of its resistance to downy mildew and MDM virus, Texas 42SX should be grown in areas where these diseases are prevalent. The corn should also be an excellent hybrid for silage production.

Texas 30A is a high-yielding, yellow, double-cross hybrid adapted to the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Gulf Coast, Blackland Prairie and the East Texas Timberlands. It produces large ears with large yellow dent-type grain, and will segregate for pink and white cobs. The hy-brid is superior to Texas 30 in yield, standability, prolificacy and resistance to diseases. It is more resistant to ear rots than Texas 30, and has a slightly higher shelling percentage.

TAM Dwarf 1 is the first dwarftype corn hybrid released by the Experiment Station, It has medium length ears with desirable grain and ear characteristics.

### Scientist Speaks On Mesquito Control

DALLAS, - Due to widespread nterest and support of West Texas ranchmen, livestock pro-

C. E. Fisher, superintendent of by use of different methods and Texas A&M University's Ag- combinations of methods. ricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, in a talk al, presented before the Southern mor

with an ear height of 18 to 24 inches. It is particularly adapted for production in the Gulf Coast, Blackland Prairie and is also recommended for those areas where the conventional hybrids grow too tall.

These studies will be conducted in greenhouses, laboratories, and small control plots at Spur and Lubbock, in cooperation with the Department of Range Science and the Agricultural Research Service at College Station, ybrids grow too tall.

certified seed growers in 1968. Certified seed from all three hy-

eed Conference, January 21-

Fisher said the overall program includes two major objectives: ducers and chemical companies (1) the development of more ef-it is possible to expand the re- fective and economical factors it is possible to expand the re- fective and economical factors search program on the control that influence the control of of mesquite and associated spec- brush, and (2) to determine the This point was brought out by derived from the control of brush

The first may include chemical, mechanical, biological, morphological, and ecological factors. A major portion of are from five to six feet tall these studies will be conducted

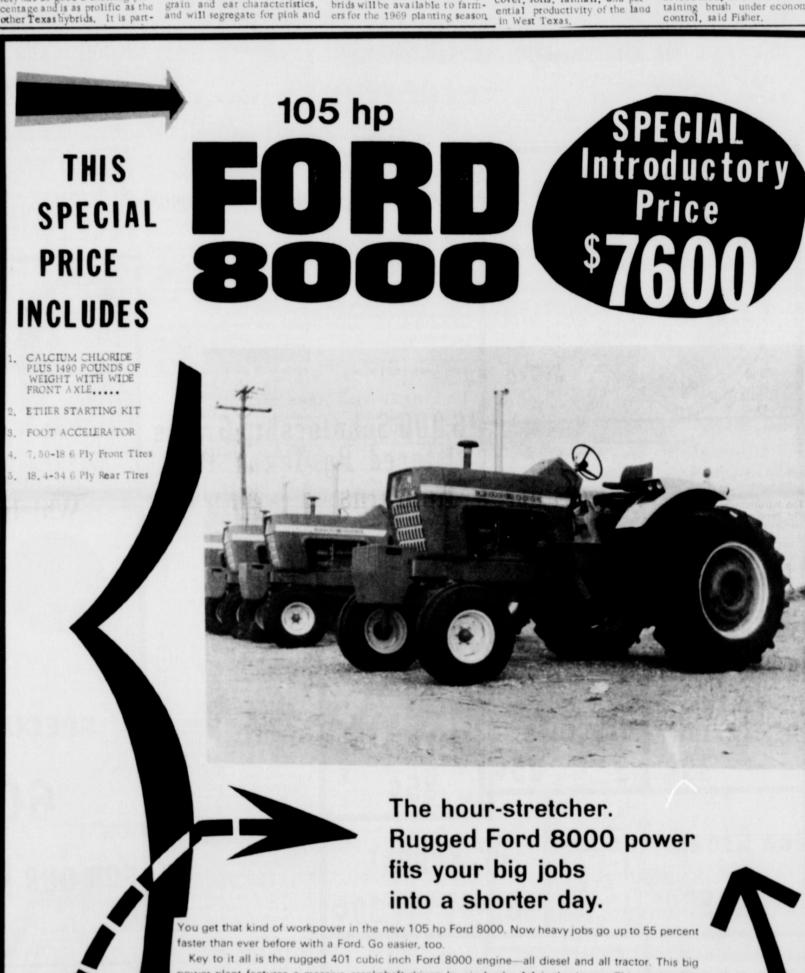
These evaluation studies will Foundation single crosses used in producing Texas 30A and TAM Dwarf 1 were available to They will be representative of They will be representative of the major types of brush, plant, brids will be available to farm - cover, soils, rainfall, and pot-

Government-owned utilities sell electricity below "cost" to 20 per cent of Americans at the expense of 80 per cent, according to investor-owned power companies. Private utility customers will continue to bear this burden until public power is placed on an equal

Motorists who put extra weight in the trunk of their car for winter driving do more harm than good, point out automotive experts at Sears Roebuck and Co. Extra weight disturbs the over-all stability of a car and tends to lift the front end off the road surface.

Selective breeding of pigs is resulting in bigger, leaner loins and hams.

Comparable treated and untreated pastures that will ac-commodate at least 20 animal units will be fenced. Records will be maintained on gains of livestock. labor required in handling livestock, supplemental feedused, and cost of maintaining brush under economic control, said Fisher.



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The Springlake-Earth Wolver-ines used the overtime period to defeat the Kress Kangaroos here Friday night, Following a see-saw battle throughout regulation play, the Wolverines took command of play and emerged with a 60-54 victory.

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The mighty Wolverettes sky-rocketted to a 32 to 9 half-time lead and costed to an easy 60-31 win to remain undefeated in district play.

The Wolverines trailed in scoring until late in the third quarter when they took a 32-29 lead. The Kangaroos retaliated and with less than a minute to play Kress Gary Morgan tied the score

at 54 all. A pressing and rebounding Wolverine team took charge of the overtime period, holding their

visitors scoreless.

Perry O'Hair put the hosts a-head with a field goal, then Terry Houchin sank a pair of charity tosses with 42 seconds temaining. Another field goal, this time by Eddie Jones with 30 seconds left, put the game on ice for the Wolverines.

Jones finished the game the leading Springlake-Earth scorer with 15 points, closely followed Wilburn's 14 and Houchin's

The Wolverettes were led to an easy victory by top scorers Marsha Dawson and Vicki Gregory, scoring 25 and 23 points respectively.

The defending state champions held a 16 to 5 edge at the end of the first period, and then zoomed to a 32 to 9 half-time lead. After establishing a 52-19 third-quarter lead, the sec-ond team to over to coast to an expected win,

### **Cub Scouts** Denner

elected assistant denner for the

Kent Hinson, Bryan Taylor and Ray Van Banks,



KENT PARISH-Shown going up for a jump shot, made the two points, but it was all in vain as the Wolverine B's fell short against the Farwell B's 51-64

### Wolverettes Remains ary 24 and played "Johnny Mix-Undefeated In District

The Springlake-Earth Wolver-

well 59 to 33 Friday night.

ettes remain undefeated in dis- 69 to 51 battle to the Steers and trict play as they swept by Far- they came home with a 3-4 record for district play. Vicki Gregory and Marsha Daw-son again led the defending state champs to victory 27 and 21 points respectively. The Wol-

verettes swept to a 12 to 2 lead t the close of in first a continued for an expected louble figures the Steers still had a tough time bringing in the win. Trailing 28 to 25 at the half, the Wolverines came back

vell and lead. 44 to 42. e final period cost the Wolver-

e third period to outscore Far-

ed it down 69 to 51, Friday evening the Wolvernes and Wolverettes host-Vega.

defeated 64 to 51 by the Steers, Barden was high scorer for the Wolverines with 15 points.

The Wolverette B Team swept a 33-21 victory led by Deb-

### Jr High Basketballers Can You Avoid Mrs. Alice Martin left Sunday it with her son and family Mr. for Amarillo where she will vis- and Mrs. Ralph Martin. Battle Bovina

Bovina Monday night as they played host to the Mustangs on

the home court.

The seventh grade girls started off the evening with a 20 to 19 win over their Bovina counterparts. Kim Kelley played a big part in the Wolverettes first victory this season with 10 points from the free throw line and 1 field goal for a 12 point total, Pat Cleavinger shot for 8 points. At the end of the first half the

At the end of the first half the home team led 10-8. The lead was closed in the third quarter, however, when the Mustangs however, when the Wolverettes the way. At the end of the first the wolverettes the way. At the end of the first the way wolverines led 15 to tion and value of donated procame up to tie the Wolverettes at 14 points. The final quarter was high-spirited as the Wolverettes fought to regain and hold the lead.

The final quarter at 14 points. The final quarter was high-spirited as the Wolverines led 15 to tion and value of donated proving the way. At the end of the final purchase way. At the end of the fina

The eighth grade girls played a close game with Bovina but came up on the short end of a 16 to 14 final score. Laura Dudley hit for 9 Wolverette points and Leah Galloway shot for 5.

5 points proved the defensive against the AA schools, quality of the first half, Second half scoring picked-up somewhat with the Wolverettes adding 9 more points to the board

grade, scoring 24 points,

to 33 score. Larry Thomas led the Wolverines with 14 points while three of
his teammates Nicho Thriana,
Billy De Busk and Bobby Jack

His present of nearlies of

with their best game of the sea-

fort all the way. The eighth grade teams play-ed in the Friona tourney last A half-time score was tied at weekend but did not fair so well Heavy travel and entertainboys won one game and lost two while the girls lost two straight. mixed business - pleasure trips

### Noise Plus Alcohol May Damage Inner Ear

they can seriously damage the inserear. This warning comes from the Karolinska Institute in yourself from the cacophony.

Stockholm, Sweden - Beware When the alcohol content in Harold Powell, and attended the the combination of excessive the blood reacher 0, 1 percent ten encountered in discotheques, its insidious work,

among other places). Together, Drinkers who work (or play) in

An Audit?

COLLEGE STATION, -Odds of having your income tax returns The Springlake-Earth Junior David Wheat led the seventh questioned and audited are less High basketball teams battled grade boys to an easy 40 to 29 when you are neat, exclude questioned and audited are less victory over the Bovina seventh large entertainment deductions and don't bunch deductions. The eighth grade boys also claimed a victory Monday night downing the Mustangs with a 49

and don't build deduction, says an Extension home management specialist.

Mrs. Doris Myers stresses the

importance of neatness on tax

Angeley scored 8 points each, is an occasional large item of All ten team members played income or deduction such as a and seven were in on the scor- major real estate deal, a size-

The Wolverines came through out.

She also says that casualty loss.

She also says that casualty loss.

son, and showed good team ef- claims can make returns liable to audit, especially if the person fails to itemize and explain the loss.

ment deductions remain a pitfall, says Mrs. Myers, and the get special attention. To avoid trouble, use form 2106 to cover all travel and entertainment items, she advises,

Be sure to back up all deductions with adequate records and receipts, Mrs. Myers reminds.

and Dickie visited in Pt. Worth last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Worth Fat Stock Show and

Mrs Blanche Ramseur of Brownfield spent a week in Earth with her daughter and family Mr., and Mrs. Bob Belev

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## Elect New

February at their Monday afternoon meeting. Lloyd Smith who led in the opening ceremony was elected denner. He re-places the January denner Ray Van Banks, Bryan Taylor was month replacing Donnie Weil.

Gold Banquet slated for Febru-

The den discussed the Blue and

Cub Scouts in den 4 elected a

Refreshments of candy bars and bubble gum were served by Lloyd Others present were:

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### Article Encourages Local Newspaper Advertising

An article in the current issue of Farm and Power Equipment magazine in St. Louis encourers to advertise in local news-basis and use pictures of local papers.

basis and use pictures of local farmers in their ads.

papers.
The article, written by J. W. Beatty, notes that in most com- dealers plan to insert a series of munities "your local newspaper "sell" such community projects effective job..." of selling and "usually produces more prose "usually produces more pros-pects per dollar invested than events. "Ask yourself whether you "Ask yourself whether you

"Since newspaper are picked ple you are trying to sell in your up several times during their local community, stay in the farm home, "Beatty "By selling farmers in your continues "of the selling far stay in the farm home, "Beatty continues, "often you triple your chances of getting your advertising message and the state of the sta vertising message read.

"Newspaper create vital local intimacy...a favorable attitude and effectively carry your sales story into the homes of potentian part of your selling program."

ages manufacturers and suppli- ers plan advertising on a regular

The article also suggests that

any other advertising medium."

Beatty adds that farmers read the local newspaper at their leithe wspaper that talks to the peo-

dorsement of the lines you sell The article concluded that dealers should make hometown

### Specialist Give Tips On Color In Home Furnishings

while others are used rarely.

Faber Birren, one of the world's termine color trends. leading authorities on color makes some predictions for 1969.

Off-white will continue to be the most popular color in paints and wall coverings and will continue to be used for contrast with hold, vivid colors.

Gold, avocado green and brilliant blue will continue to be used extensively in home furnishings. These colors will continue to become clearer and brighter.

"White walls, brilliant home according to the color expert. Mrs. Jane Berry, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist, explains what makes

natural and spontaneous. various consumer areas from both men and women. year to year. Computer analysis of sales records of consumer

ze, irrigation farmers

ook at the cost of pumping

water table is lowering, pumping lifts increasing

well yields are decreasing,

nent are constantly wearing

onditions can change to the

xtent that the demands ex-

eed the capabilities of the

The farmer in his ever in-

reasing need to reduce his

input cost, may switch from one type of finel or energy to another, and back again

vithout obtaining satifactory

duction of cost. This is

all very expensive to him as

vell as the energy suppliers,

Employees at the Bailey County Electric Cooperative

stand ready to assist farmers

ny way possible with ir-

rigation problems. The

calculate load requirement

md make recommendations

results found in a 31 year Ir-

ation Research study, done

Texas Tech, Reported as

Results of power cost and ir-

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plant on an irrigation well

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ney study conducted over a

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Research Associate, Albert

f Agricultural Engineering,

thrist of the Department

at Lubbock, Texas,

I cost a farmer as much

quipment design, and very

need to take a close

College Station-Each year, products including paints, carsome colors are "in" and wide - peting, furniture, draperies, ly used in home furnishings accessories, linens, appliances and automoblies also de-



by MARY LEE

The howling winds of the North do more than all the siren songs of the South to lure you to a tropical isle at this time of year. And more order of preference in 69," and more people are taking turns bitter.

The only problem is how to leave home dressed warmly enough and still arrive in cool color fashion. The consumer comfort when temperatures establishes color trends through can be 40 to 60 degrees higher.

the selections he makes in the The trick, of course, is to market place. Color trends are dress in layers. A good bet is a rain coat with a zip-in warm-Colorresearch experts establish er which will do double duty and interpret color trends by smartly. And they come in analyzing retail purchases in handsome styles this year for

later as the prime cover-up. tion and uses it.'

conference held recently at

and consequently lower in

plants soon after they learn

were operating and how

irrigation water,

ed how inefficient the pumps

much they were paying for

Sechrist stated that one

farmer spent approximately

\$1000,00 to repair a pump

and in doing so doubled the

useful output of the pump

while reducing his cost from

\$13,93 to \$7,56 per acre

With the old pump he was

pumping 100 acre feet of

water per year. At this qu-

antity of annual pumping, he will save \$637,00 dur-

ing the first year after the

repair. The pump's effici-

79 percent by the repair.

The researcher pointed out that if the pump bowls and

impellers installed are effi-

ciently designed and proper-

yield of the well, the pump

combined to match the

ency was raised from 33 to

foot of water pumped.

The efficiency of the 134

Attention: FARMERS

Texas Tech campus

christ reported.

In a time when all farmers reported his research findings at an Irrigation Efficiency



TERRY HOUCHIN-Trying to reach over the Steer and recover the basketball. The Wolverines lost the game in the last two minutes of play,

### The Old Timer Sleep May Cause Strokes



Sweaters are great to wear conscience on the golf course north under coats, and south is a caddy that knows addi-

New York-Too much sleep may be a health warning sig-nal. At least, that's what a report from the American Cancer ociety indicates.

A six-year study of almost "The best substitute for tween the ages of 40 and 79 inscience on the golf course finds that people who sleep abacaddy that knows addiout seven hours a night are less 800,000 men and women belikely to develop heart disease or suffer a stroke than are those ho sleep nine or ten hours a

Statistics show that men in

a night have a death rate from stroke almost twice that of men who sleep two hours less. Real sleepyheads who sleep 10 hours a night are almost four times as likely to die from stroke.

Another finding is that women in their forties who live under pressure had death rates from stroke two-thirds higher than women the same age who lived relatively tension-free lives. Lack of exercise, obesity, and smoking were all implicated in higher heart disease death rates

### New Formula Determines Which Tax Return To Audit

COLLEGE STATION-A math- management specialist. natical formula called discri- Each return will be scored or minate function (DIF) may se- a mathematical formula which lect your income tax return for assigns weights to selected "line

Date processing equipment at Texas A&M University specia-the U.S. Treasury Department list. began this month to use the sys-

#### tem for returns with less than It will be used for higher ingross income, reports come returns beginning in Jan-Doris Myers, Extension home uary 1970, she says.

## AUCTION FARM MACHINERY

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### TV SCHEDULE

#### KCBD - TV CHANNEL 11

Lubbock, Texas C Denotes Color THURSDAY January 30

7:00-Early Report-C 7:05-Farm Report-C 7:25-Today's Weather-C 7:30-Today-C 8:25-Morning Report-C 8:30-Today-C 9: 00-Snap Judgement-C

9: 25 - News-C 9:30-Concentration-C 10:00-Personality-C 10:30-Hollywood Squares-C 11:00-Jeopardy-C

11:30-Eye Guess-C 11:55 - News-C :00-Mid-Day Report-C 12: 15-Community Closeup-C 2:30-Hidden Faces-C 00-Day's of Our Lives-C 10-The Doctors-C

OAnother World-C 30-You Don't Say-C OMatch Game-C 5-Afternoon News-C 30-Let's Make a Deal-C 00-Hazel-C -Bewitched

00-Wells Fargo 30-Huntley-Brinkley-C 00-Evening Report-C 30-Daniel Boone-C 30-Ironside -C 30-Dragnet-C

0-Dean Martin-C 0:00-Final Report-C 0:30-Tonight Show-C 2:00-New Maxico Report-12: 15-Sign Off

FRIDAY January 31

00-5:30 same as Thursday 30-Huntley-Brinkley-C 00-Evening Report-C 30-High Chaparral-C 30-Name of the Game-C

9:00-Experiment in TV-This Is Shulom Aleichen-C 10:00-Final Report-C

10:30-Tonight Show-C 12:00-New Mexico Report-C 12:15-Sign Off

SATURDAY February 1 7:00-Roy Rogers 8:00-Super Six-C 8:30-Top Cat-C 9:00-Flinstone-C 9:30-Banana Splits Adventure

Hour-C 10:30-Underdog-C 11:00-Story book Squares-C 11:30-Hntamed World-C 12:00-Huckleberry Finn-C 12:30-New Mexico Outdoors-C 5:30-Huntley-Brinkley-C 1:00-Branded - C 1:30-Championship Bowling-C

2:00-SW Conference Basket-ball, Rice and Texas A 4:00-Shell's World of Golf-C 6:00-Evening Report-C-C

6:30-Adam 12 - C 7:00- Get Smart - C 7:30-Ghost and Mrs. Mnir-C 8:00-Movie-Taras Bulba-C Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner 10:30-Final Report-C

11:00-Movie-The Spoilers, F-C Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler 12:30-New Mexico Report-C

SUNDAY February 2

8:00-Faith for Today-C 8:80-Glory Road-C 9:00-Insight 9:30-The Answer 10:00-Ask Your Minister 10:45-First Christian Church 12:00-Meet the Press-C 12:30-Frontiers of Faith 1:00-Charlie Chan in London, Warner Oland 2:15-Break in the Circle, Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok 3:30-Bob Hope Golf-C

5:00-G.E. College Bowl-C 5:30-Wild Kingdon-C 6:00-Evening Report-C

6:30-Walt Disney-C

7:30-Mothers-in-Law-C 8:00-Bonanza-C 9:00-Fred Astaire-C 10:00-Final Report-C 10:30-Tonight-C 12:00-New Mexico Report-C 12:15-Sign Off

MONDAY

February 3 7:00-5:30 (same as Thursday) 6:00-Evening Report-C 6:30-I Dream of Jeannie-C 7:00-Rowan and Martin-C 8:00-Movie-Beau Geste, Guy

Stockwell, Doug Mc Clure-C 5:00-Bob Hope Desert Golf-C: 0:15-Final Report-C
6:00-Evening Report-C-C: 0:45-Tonight Show-C
6:30-Adam 12 - C:15-New Mexico Report-C 12:30-Sign Off

> TUESDAY February 4

7:00-5:30 (same as Thursday 5:30-Huntley-Brinkley-C 6:00-Evening Report-C 6:30-Jerry Lewis Show-C 7:30-Julia - C

8:00-Movie-The Borgia Stick, C-Don Murray, Inger

10:00-Final Report-C 10:30 - Tonight Show -C 12:00-New Mexico Report-C 12:15-Sign Off WEDNESDAY February 5

5:00-Huntley-Brinkley-C 6:00-Evening Report-C 6:30-The Virginian-C 8:00-The Beat of the Brass-C 9:00-Outsider - C

10:00-Final Report-C 10:30-Tonight Show-C 12:00-New Mexico Report-C 12:15-Sign Off

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#### KLBK - TV CHANNEL 13

THURSDAY

January 30

:00-Sunrise Semester-C :30-In Farm Ation-C :30-CBS Morning News-C 55-Morning Local News-C 8:00-Captain Kangaroo-C 9:00-The Lucy Show-C 9:30-Beverly Hillbillies 10:00 Andy of Mayberry 0:30-Dick Van Dyke 11:00-Love of LifeC

11:25-CBS Mid-Day News-C 11:30-Search For Tomorrow-C 12:00-National News-C 12:05-Local News-C 12: 12-Farm and Ranch News-C 12:22-South Plains Today-C 12:30-As The World Turns-C

1:00-Love Is A many Splendored Thing 1:30-Guiding Light-C 2:00-Secret Storm-C 2:30-Edge Of Night-C :00-The Linkletter Show - C :25-CBS Afternoon News 3:30-General Hospital 4:00-One Life to Live

4:30-Dating Game 4:55-Childrens Doctor 5:00-Newly Wed Game :30-CBS Evening News-C 6:00-Local News-C 6:30-Weather-C 6:20-Sports Report-C 30-The Flying Nun-C 00-It Takes a Theif-C :00-Movie-"Please Don't Eat

10:00-News and Weather-C 10:35-What's it All About World 11:35-Peter Gunn 12:05-Sign-Off

FRIDAY January 31

(Same as Thursday) 6:00-Local News-C

6:10-Weather-C 6:20-Sports Report-C 6:30-Mod Squad ABC 7:30-Gomer Pyle-C

8:00-Outcasts - C 9:00-Judd for the Defense-C 10:00-News and Weather-C 10:30-Movie-"Sands of Kalahari"

> SATURDAY February 1

5:58-Sign-On 6:00-Sunrise Semester-C 6:30-George of the Jungle 7:00-Gogo Gophers-C

7:30-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner 8:30-Wacky Races-C 9:00-The Archie Show-C 9:30-The Batman-Superman Hour-C

10:30-Herculoids-C 11:00-Shazzen-C 11:30-American Bandstand-C 12:30-Professional Bowlers Tour 2:00-Wrestling-C 3:00-CBS Golf Classic-C 4:00-Wide World of Sports-C 5:30-Live & Learn-C

6:00-Don Rickles 6:30-Jackie Gleason-C 7:30-Lawrence Welk - C 8:30-Guns of Will Sonnett-C 9:00-Here Come the Brides-C 10:20-Great Moments-C 10:35 - Movie - "Spartacus Part I" 12:35-Sign-Off

SUNDAY February 2

6:58-Sign-On 7:00-Bullwinkle 7:30-Casper Cartoons 8:00-Tom & Jerry - C 8:30-Aquaman-0 9:00-Linus The Lionhearted-C 9:30-Pepe Bustos-C 10:30-The Living Word-C 10:45-First Baptist Church-C

12:00-Face the Nation-

1:00-NBA Basket Ball-C Phil, 76ers @ Boston 3:00-Citrus Open-C 5:00-American Sportsman-C 6-00-Lassie 6-30-Gentle Ben-C

7:00-td Sullivan-C 8:00- A Mid Summer Nights Dream-C 10:15-News & Weather-C 10:45-Mannix-C 11:45-Peter Guni

12:15-Sign-Off MONDAY February 3 (Same as Thursday)

6:00-Local News-C Weather and Sports 6:30-Gunsmøke CBS - C 7:30-Here's Lucy-C 8:00-Mayberry R.F.D.-C 8:30-Family Affair-C 9:00-Heart Attack-C.

10:00-News and Weather-C 10:30-That's Life-C 11:30-Peter Gunn 12:00-Sign-Off TUESDAY

February 4 3:00-Pillsbury Bake-Off 6:30-Lancer-( 7:30-Red Skelton Hour-C 8:30-Doris Day Show-C 10:00-News & Weather - C 10:30-FBI - C

WEDNESDAY February 5

11:30-Peter Gunn

12:00-Sign-Off

6:30-Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour-C 7:30-Bewitched - C 8:00-Beverly Hillbillies - C 8:30-Green Acres - C 9:00-Hawaii Five-O-C 10:00-News & Weather - C 10:30-Jonathan Winters 11:45-American Favorite Hymns 11:30-Peter Gunn 12:00-Sign-Off

**BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC** COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

pumps tested averaged 52 percent and ranged from 6, 2 percent to 82 percent", Se-The total cost of water ranged from \$1,82 to \$72 .76 per acre foot pumped and averaged \$15,61 per acre foot for the pumping plants Farmers should test pump ing plants periodically and keep accurate cost records

to aviod large energy losses farmers made changes and repairs to their pumping

marily because of the high

continued more econo er or natural gas engines is

very slight and any small factor could provide an advantage for one type or the

should operate at high effi-Unless a farmer keeps accurate records and attempts of new pumping plants.

to calculate what he is payhas no way of determining whether or not his irrigation system is economical,

christ said. Two hundred wells were surveyed in the study. Of sufficient data were supplied on 134 for analysis, and these are included in the (Copies of the report are available at Bailey County Electric Cooperative's office in Muleshoe). Gasoline powered pumps were studied but not included in the report because of their insignificant

Those used for analysis were electric powered pumps, natural gas engine powered pumps, and liquid petroleum

engine powered pumps. The L. P. gas powered pumping plants showed the highest unit cost of water pumped, Sechrist said, pri-

The small pumping plants of less than 30 brake horsepower show a definite cost advantage for electric power ed units over the internal combustion engine units, he said, adding that the electric vertical hollow shaft units through the approximately 42 brake horsepower range. In the 30 to 60 brake horsepower range, the difference between the cost of pumping water with the electric pow-

Above the 60 brake horsepower range, of the plants tested, an economic advantage is evident for natural gas, He emphasized the cost reduction possible through pro-

### **Sunnyside News...**

Rev. and Mrs. Mack Turner, Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, and Wednesday night for their quart-Mrs. L. B. Bowden went to the Golden Spread home in Dim- Waggoner M. ssions Action Chairthem with another projector or manually. Plans are being made Bob Loudder of Happ

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrington Saturday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner, Quint and the new baby, Molly Gay, Her grandmother, Mrs. R.G. Hammonds and an aunt, Mrs. urday, Saturday night, and Sun-Bobby Gulley and Vickie both day with Debra Ball. of Clovis also visited with them last Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Herrington and Holly came Sunday to visit with the Winston Waggoners. Holly went back home with them and Mrs. Waggoner went after her Tuesday. Several fri-ends from Dimmitt have visited with them this week to see the new addition, to the family.

The WMS Round Table Group

Wednesday afternoon at the mother. school, Debbie Wilson and and others from the community us headaches. attended.

Steve Jackson was one of the Sadler, and Tresa Sadler of Dimnine Springlake-Earth students selected last Saturday at Hale with a birthday supper. Those

Town and Country Club in the nome of Mrs. Jack Hinson of Springlake last Thursday. His subject was the proposed water

ends. They all had dinner to-

"Any more deductions in our take-home pay and some of us will not have a home to take it to."-James H. Russell, The Belton (Tex.) Journal.

Mrs. Beula Coker visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coker of Springlake.

mitt Tuesday night to show man had charge in the absence slides made at the home of the residents previously, and some Sadler. The men's bible class of HemisFair. The projector attended the program to listen jammed, and they didn't get to to the record "God Isn't Dead" see themselves because we by Gertrude Behanna, Regular couldn't get the tray out to show business meeting followed, and Bob Loudder of Happy and Mrs.

The Missions Action group met

Jordan Brown of Lovington N.M. Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggon-er visited in Dimmitt Tuesday and Mrs. W.E. Loudder and Ranight with Mr. and Mrs. Roy mona Dones. They are Mr. Loudder's nephew and neice.

Leslie Loudder went to Breckand boys of Lubbock visited last enridge Priday to visit with relatives over the week - end. Sandy stayed in Dimmitt with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kirby and Ronald, Friday night and Sat-

Mrs. James Powell and children of Dimmitt visited Friday with Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mrs. Larry Sadler, The children stayed with their grandmother while their parents did some

shopping, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Christian of Wingate, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grisham of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler arrived Friday night to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell met at the church Tuesday morn- Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sading for their monthly meeting.
Mrs. Roy Phelan reviewed the book "The Golden Serpent." ler and Mrs. Pearl Sadler and other relatives. Mrs. Pearl Sadler and other relatives. Mrs. Pearl Sadler and other relatives. Mrs. Cliff Brown is the group with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson re-Kelley Haydon and Lee Brown turned home from Seymour the played in the Springlake-Earth first part of the week after spending over two weeks with his

Mi, and Mrs. Milburn Haydon Steve Morgan played with the left Friday for the Gulf Coast to 6th grade band. Their parents try to get some relief from sin-Jake Christian, Mrs. Ezell

Center for the All Regional band present were Mr. and Mrs. Chris-Bob Duke was on the Dimm'tt tian of Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Freshman "A" honor roll for both the last six weeks and the first semester.

Stanland Horris of the Hart All. Stanley Harris of the Hart 4-H club attended the Fat Stock Show in Hereford Thursday through Saturday,
Ray Joe Riley spoke to the Earth
Ray Joe Riley spoke to the Earth and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. David and Mrs. Thomas Parson, and Sadler, and Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan took Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Gale the youth of the church and Sadler, Cindy and Susan came some of their guests to Lubbock after dinner. All of these with Saturday afternoon for some ice



FARWELL GUARDS FOUND IT RATHER FRUSTRATING-Tuesday night in their attempts to keep the Wolverette forwards from scoring. Marsha Dawson, senior forward, is shown as she missed one of the few rebounds of the night. Marsha has an average of 241 points per game for the season,

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Mr. to the Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan visited in Dimm'tt Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton and some of their fri
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton and some of their fri
Mr. and Mrs. Tax Constituting a sturday afternoon for some ice skating. Those going were skating. Those going were skating. Those going were saidly Loudder, Debra and Randay Ball, Debbie, Denise, and day Ball, Debbie, Denise, and Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton and some of their fri
Mr. and Mrs. Tax Constituting afternoon for some ice skating. Those going were saidly Loudder, Debra and Randay Ball, Debbie, Denise, and Gliff Brown's parents, to have dinner and visit with the properties of the properties of the properties of the plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton and some of their fri
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton and some of their fri-Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard and my Waggoner, Janet Elliott, Junelle, Janice Townsend, and Ronnie

Crisp, Terry and Sandra visit- Chicken pox a few years ago. ed with Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Sandra Crist. Durham Saturday, and then Terry joined the group. Mrs. Robert Bridge and Mark came by and picked up Janis and Mark skated They all took a paper sack lunch and had supper with

Mrs. Wanda Newbury was confined last week-end and part of Tuesday and kept them until this week with Chicken pox and Thursday evening.

McGowen, Mr., and Mrs. Alford the hives. Her son, James had

Sandra Crisp was home from Plainview over the week-end, and a visitor in the morning ser-

Mrs. Carl Bradley was ill the first part of the week with the flu, Mrs. Jess Matlock of Springlake came for Kent and Kelby

and children of Crosbyton had dinner last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and boys and spent the day with them,

Ann Spencer was honored by her classmates and friends with a lingerie shower at the home of Mrs. V.C. Hopson in Dimmitt Saturday, Mrs. Noah Spencer and Wanda Laxson of Lubbeck accompained her,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Akers of Lubbock spent the day Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Wanda Laxson came and returned to Lubbock with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Widner of Melrose visited Tuesday evening and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley came up for a while to visit with them Tuesday, and they spent part of Wednesday with the Bradleys and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Crozier and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland, Lori, Gena, and Zane of Littlefield spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder and Mr., and Mrs. Doug Loudder and Lyle and Dara.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mat-lock, Hoby and Jeff had supper Sunday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Matlock of

The YWA and their leader, Mrs. Ott and co-leader, Mrs Weldon Bradley had a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Weldon Bradley Sunday. Those present were Sandy Loudder, Debra Ball, Debbie and Denise Morgan, Naomi Carr and a guest, Terry Crisp, Janis Brid-ge, Rev. and Mrs. Mack Turner and Weldon and Lee. After lunch Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Ott, Mrs. Bradley and Terry Crisp and Janis Bridge attended the Associational YWA meeting in Bula. They visited with Mrs. Eddie Howard there, and on the way home stopped by for a minute to visit with Rev. Howard who is pastor there, and a former music director here.

A bridal shower honoring Ann Spencer will be given in the home of Mrs. Cliff Brown on Monday the 10th at 3:30 p.m. It will be a miscellaneous shower, but selections are at Cobbs -Parsons, and Higginbothams. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Old Timer



"Parking meters should remind us that we lose money standing still."

## PCG Expects Marketing For Medium Staple Cotton Up In '69

might do well to look beyond the sad marketing experience of 1968 in making decisions for 1969," says Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

He thinks the marketing picture for medium staple cotton from the 1969 crop may not be nearly sobleak as some are ex-

On the current market medium staple cottons, those in the 1 inch to 1-1/16 inch range, are generally going begging. Where they find a buyer at all the offering price is very little above loan value. Much of the cotton is finding its way into the government loan.

"Producers who have gone to extra expense and in some instances sacrificed yield in order to produce the better cottons are justifiably disgusted with the lack of markets, "Johnson said, but there are several reasons to think that a complete abandonment of varieties that produce such cotton would be a bad mistake, including some indications that medium staples will be back in demand by the time the 1969 crop is ready for har-

Among these indications he lists the significant narrowing of the price spread between short and long staples from December of 1967 to December, 1968. A year ago the average price of Middling 15/16 inch cotton in the spot markets was about 22 cents as compared to about 35 cents for Middling 1-1/16 inch cotton, a difference of about 13 cents per pound. At that time there was also a spread of some 5 cents per pound between the 15/16 inch quality and Middl-

ing 1 inch, As of December, 1968, all three staple lengths had declined in price, but the drop for 1 inch and 1-1/16 inch cotton was much more pronounced than the decline for 15/16. Consequently the spread between 15/16 and 1 inch shrunk to about 3 cents per pound and to only a little

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs, E.C. Kelley Sunday

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Bills Sunday evening were their daughter and family Mr. and

of Hereford,

"Cotton producers on the Plains over 6 cents per pound between right do well to look beyond the price of 15/16 and 1-1/16

inch cotton,
"This narrowing of differences," Johnson believes, "will almost certainly cause some mills to shift from the shorter to the longer staples, just as some of them shifted to the shorter staples when Middling 1-1/16 inch cotton was selling at such an ab-

normal premium. "And while this switching is going on among spinners of cot-ton, growers of cotton are just as sure to be doing some switch-ing of their own-from the medium and longer staples for which there was no market in 1968 to the shorter staples."

A quick survey of area seed dealers and ginners bears this out. Without exception they report stronger sales of varieties

with higher potential.
One seed dealer, asked if he would give any advice to Plains producers for 1969, suggested they not go "whole hog" in either direction.

"The man who makes money in watermelons is the man who plants them every year, not the man who tries to second-guess the market," he said, "and I think our cotton producers will production of medium and longer staple cottons.

Johnson is inclined to agree with this philosophy, saying he hopes producers will not "over-correct" from the 1968 experience by dropping all attempts to grow the medium staple cottons, particularly in those areas of the Plains where growing conditions are more favorable.



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God created us free. With the power of God within us we activate faith. And this faith afternoon were their son and quickens a light which is more family Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kel- powerful than that which darkens our life and causes us to fear. The freedom which is generated by Taith has no limitation. God fashioned us in the Mrs. Duke Powell and children image and after the likeness of

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### Savings Bonds Sales Lag

During the month of November Nationally, sales of beries E sales of United States Savings and H Bonds and Freedom Series Bonds and Freedom Shares in for November totaled \$377 mil-Lamb county totaled \$4,475,00 lion. Series E sales totaled \$334 according to Mr. C.O. Stone, million and November sales of Chairman of the Lamb County Freedom Shares were \$28 mill-Savings Bonds Committee. To-ion-61 per cent above last Novtal January-November sales were ember. \$101,410,00 and this is 63 per cent of the 1968 goal of \$160.

During the eleven-month per-iod sales in Texas totaled \$164. 300,917--89 per cent of the 1968 sales goal and a 6.8 per cent increase over sales during the same period of last year

Visiting last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole were Jessie and Carol of Lubbock and Mrs. Wayne Cole and Tarralina of Olton,

## Steady Rise Reveals

omy, year-end deposits, up almost \$4, 25 million from 1967, have reached an apparent alltime high with a total of \$53,

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### News From Here And There

Lazbuddie Boosters Club is Mr. and Mrs. Odis Elder from sponsoring a volleyball tourna- Hub visited the Don McDonalds ment February 24 through Mar- Sunday afternoon, ch 1. Game entry fees are \$6 and must be paid before the first game. Checks are to be made out to the Boosters Club.

Allene Embry from Amarillo visited last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Embry. out to the Boosters Club.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Timms are the parents of a son born January 27 in the Friona Community hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 15 oz. and has Rev. and and are the parents of a son born are the parents of a son born January 27 in the Friona Community hospital. The baby weighed 8 ths. 15 oz. and has weighed 8 ths. 15 oz. and has a med Valdon Wayne Times and Valdon Wayne Times in the First Baptist Church pastbeen named Valdon Wayne Timms, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Timms, Sheffield, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Baird of Hereford. The Rev. Timms is the pastor of the Lazhuddie Barrier Church. buddie Baptist Church

Construction workers have start- Powell, Lubbock ed work on the new education building joining the First Baptist Church according to Rev. Timms

Congratulationst to Sig Kim-brough and Gene Smith, Laz-Congratulationst to Sig Kimbrough and Gene Smith, Lazbuddie farmers for being named first and second place winners in the Grain Sorghum Yield Contest sponsored by Northrup King Company.

In Lubbock, Mrs, Bently is also employed as a beauty operator at Helens Beauty Shop, Lubbock The couple went to Albuquerque for their wedding trip.

Birthday Greetings go to: Linda Dell Noland, Maria Salis, Pat Crooks, Lyda and Greeter, Siles Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Menefee are in Dallas attending a Gin-Menefee is a visitor in the home of his uncle and family, the Preston Cargiles while his parpression Cargiles while his paragraph at Dallas.

Olehda Service Windham, Jerry Iveaver, Sue Windham, LaCinda Crim, Lloyd Bradshaw, Dale Vise, Jerry Danny Roland and Karla Littlefield.

Lazbuddie with the former past-or, Rev. Bill Curtis of Quitaque officiating. The bride is a 1965 graduate of Lazbuddie High School and a graduate of Isbell

Bently is a graduate of Estancia High School, attended Texas Techand is presently employed in Lubbock. Mrs. Bently is also

Crooks, Lyda and George Siles, Gayla Roberts, Rose Mary Gon-zales, Moke Winders, Jean Paul, Glenda Dale, Thomas Ketchum, Jerry Weaver, Sue Windham, Lacinda Crim, Lloyd Bradshaw



### financial Facts

By Norlan Dudley

Early in the histroy of our country, piper money, known as "continental currency" was in cent piece in 1851 and a twency cent piece in 1875.

Good of the Charlies Gustins regular use at the time of the American Revolution, This cur-rency decreased in value to such an extent that the saying, "north worth a continental" became a common expression.

Congress adopted the dollar in 1785 as the unit of American money. This was followed in money. This was followed in Watch for the aunouncement 1792 by the establishing of our of the addition of another outmonetary system,

The first United States mint was in Philadelphia. There there were gold eagles valued at \$10 each, half and quarter eagles, silver dollars, halves eagles, silver dollars, halves, quarters and dimes were strickand half pennies were also mint-

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SIGNING HOUSE RULES -- Gus F. Mutscher (seated), Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives signed into law January 27 the permanent Rules of Procedure for the 61st session of the House of Representatives. Witnessing the signing ceremony were Rep. Bill Clayton (left) of Springlake, chairman of the Interim Water Study Committee, and Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, author of the Rules Resolution.

#### Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Seaton and Mrs. Neil Eubanks returned Friday from Dallas where they had een at the bedside of their brother-in-law, Earl Prather. Prather is in serious condition in a Dallas hospital with a malignancy of the pancreas.

presently counsellor for the Am-

herst - Sudan school districts. Byers is a resident of Amherst.

Steve and Nancy Young and their two month old son, Dil-lard visited the past weekend

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Young, Jr. and other rel-atives in the area.

Mrs. H. J. Gilmore visited Sun-

Austin -- January 27 -- AP --

Sunday. Byers also taught mus-ic in Muleshoe schools. He is Speaker Gus F. Mutscher affixed his signature to the Rules of the House of Representatives to-day as the final step in making these rules official for the 61st Legislature. The Rules of the House determine the duties of the officials of the House, the name and number of the Committees, and are the final authority for operation of the House of Representatives.

"These rules represent fourteen weeks of intensified study, research and work by a carefully chosen committee of House Members," said Mutscher. These rules, in my estimation are the best composite of the Rules of past Legislatures in Texas as well as Rules used by Houses of Representative in 14 other states."

According to the Speaker, the new Rules for the House of Neresentatives were designed to ecomplish four major achieve-nents. They are 1. To streng-hen the committee system in the House by the full use of per-sonnel so that a Representative can serve in the fields in which is most capable, 2, To ual members in the legislative process, 3. To provide a healthy mosphere for the presentation of testimony by the citizens of Texas so that the vocie of the eople can be given a fair hearing in all instances, 4. To in-sure orderly and efficient procedures for the legislative pro-

Mutscher explained that these permanent rules were adopted on January 14th so that the House could have a more efficient operation from the first of the ses-sion. During past Legislatures, the House has used a temporary set of rules in the beginning, with the permanent rules brough nto use at a later date.

The new rules set a total of 45 Standing Committees for the House during the 61st Legislaure. Because of the added emphasis on education and the Gov-ernor's Committee Report on ublic School Education, Mutchersaid that there will be two ommittees to handle legislatwhich was funneled to the ommittee on Education in the ist. These Committees are mmittee on Higher Education which will have jurisdiction wer legislation concerning the offeges, universities and junior colleges of the State) and the Committee on Public Educ-ation (which will have jurisdiction over public schools.)

Another Committee reflects the increased concern and in-terest of the House of Representatives for youth. It is the Com mittee on Youth, which will have jurisdiction over legislation concerning the duties and responsibilities of the State toward its youth and the responsibilities of the ye. h of Texas for the good of the State and the

Mutscher, known for his hard work on legislative matters, said that a Committee on Interim Activities was being appointed which would determine the Committees to function after the Legislature is adjourned. Mutscher said these Committees would do the research that is vitally needed for objective lanning for the future.

### Goodwill Centre DUR BOYS IN SERVICE Clears \$26

Representatives of the Town and Country Study Club reported that the centre cleared \$26 during the regular store hours Saturday,

According to the workers, the centre is still in need of baby and children's clothes.

Working at the centre Saturday were: Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Rural Fanning and Mrs. Jack Hinson,

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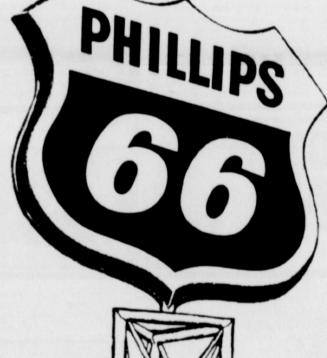
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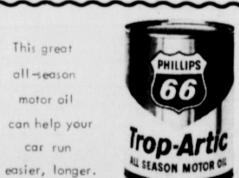
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