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11th Annual Meeting Slated By CoOp Here For Next Tuesday

The 11th annual meeting of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op will take place next Tuesday evening in the Memorial Building and on the courthouse lawn at the bar-

This meeting serves a dual purpose: it gives members opportunity to learn of the progress being made by their Co-Op and to take part in selecting officers, and it provides social contact which is most

The Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op has developed into a widespread unit. It is composed of an area served by 1505 miles of line, with 1060 meters. All who are served by the Co-Op are a part of the huge Co-Op family who are invited and urged to attend the meeting next Tuesday. This is an annual gathering to which ranchers and farmers and other users bring their families.

The barbecue, which has been set for 6:00 p.m., will take place Absentee Voting Is on the courthouse lawn at the tables and pits. Hundreds of people will be served, some traveling quite a distance to be present. Some of the Co-Op customers report never having missed an an- on in the office of Patton Enochs, the Foundry Machine Co. as an nual meeting. A number report county clerk. Deadline for absentee employee. The company has recmeeting many people they have never seen before, and in doing so

lowed by the showing of films on rural electrification.

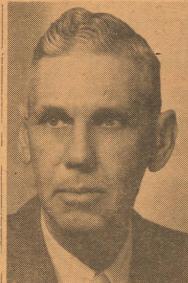
Co-Op officials.

Big Year Closes

As is shown by the announcement made by the Co-Op on Page 7 of this issue of Success, this has been a year of expansion. Some expansion takes place each year, as users increase their consumption GO INTO FINALS and then, too, there are some in FOR DISTRICT ally gotten around to connecting up. To the north, south and east, i as far as it can go without getting into areas served by neighboring will be district championship. Co-Ops. The new growth is mainly to the west where expansion has

Users are finding more and more uses for electricity with the passing years—there seems to be no limit to expansion made along that line.

iness school there.



DON McCORMICK Co-Op Manager Since 1945

Now Under Way

Absentee balloting in the Demo- W. A. Schuller and his family

developing friendships which they race for governor with Price Dan- and he will be employed in that was the number killed Tuesday in ford, Ervin Mund, Joe M. Christian, expects to take part. All air traffic At 8:00 the group will go to the Yarborough of Travis county as for this company several years and place when a nest of eight small Edgar Spencer. Memorial building, where there candidates. Ben Ramsey is listed has some experience with this type ones was discovered, and two more will be annual reports and officer alone in the lieutenant governor's of work. election. The business will be fol- race, following the withdrawal of The family moved here from Senator Aikin last weekend.

The nominating committee this Tom Moore of McLennan county bought the preceding year and year is composed of J. F. Oglesby, are in the attorney general's race. Edwin Sawyer of Sonora, John Interest is running high in local the drouth became severe, he be- FOR R. M. GEORGE Winslow of Menard and Pleas Chil- contests. Orval Edmiston is run- gan working for Pan American, dress of Ozona. Nominations may ning against E. H. Sweatt, the in- and a year later moved to Houston, George Humphrey of this city, died also be made from the floor, report cumbent, for sheriff, tax assessor where the family lived until 1953 Wednesday evening in Brownwood A. J. Halbert as their next commis-

POLO PLAYERS

there is no substantial growth beyond this, as the Co-Op has built A good crowd was present to cheer new educational building.

The next, and final game, of the OPEN HOUSE PLANNED district play will be San Angelo here, Friday, the 17th.

Among those attending camp at Paisano this past week were Mrs. Bernard Carr, Judy Ann Davidson, the Will Whittens, Mrs. Buster Gunn, Rev. Perry Cox. Mr. and The Claude Doyles have as a Mrs. George Cales, Doug Yates, Mr. house guest their nephew Don Yar- and Mrs. Lavelle Meckel and Jerry, who have cottages at the camp.

Good Turnout Reported At H. D. Market Day

cooperation at the Market Day held Joiner place south of the depot. the day of the recent primary elec- If Joiners are successful in get- TOM JOHNSON tion. A total of \$264.59 was taken ting irrigation water it will serve PASSES AWAY in, of which the council will keep as an encouragement to others.. each club receiving half what it up.

The clubs took in the following

	amounts:	
	Earn & Learn	\$32.50
	Good Neighbor	53.82
	Rudd	35.00
	Glendale	18.10
STATE OF	Town & Country	29.37
	Reynolds- Alexander	54.80
	Cooper Gas	41.00
	Total	

MOVES TO LUFKIN

cratic Run-Off Primary scheduled are planing to move soon to Lufto be held August 25 is now going kin, where Schuller will return to voting is Tuesday, August 21st. ently added a new line, marine Leading off the ballot is the gears for merchant marine ships, iel of Liberty county and Ralph department. He formerly worked

Orange in '45 to occupy and work Will Wilson of Dailas county and the farm which Schuller had leased to Marvin McDonald. When AT BROWNWOOD with American Oil, he was a vic- car April 3. tim in the shake-up following change in company ownership this Rocky Creek Baptist Church Fri-

been active in Methodist Church He was a retired farmer. The Eldorado polo team won a is general superintendent of the Memorial Methodist Church, Odd

Open House is planned at some future date at the new First Bap- Murl George of Coleman, Morris tist mission parsonage in the Latin George of Fort Smith, Ark., and and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Victor a daughter, Mrs. George Humphrey Leija, and baby, have moved to the of Eldorado; two sisters, Mrs. Mar-

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Hays of Brookshire, who attended camp at Paiborough of Kerrville, who will vis- Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ratliff, Margo sano, were called here because of Mrs. L. T. Dannheim has had as in Eldorado. it Jerry Lynn Doyle two weeks. Mittel, Ronnie Mittel, Mr. and Mrs. the death of Tom Johnson, and guests her sister Mrs. Minnie Gage will visit them until school starts. is visiting her.

Used-car dealer James Williams clubs, reports good turn-out and a job for Wallace Joiner on the

half, and the other half will be Williams reports that they have AT AGE OF 84 distributed to the individual clubs, a number of other well jobs lined Thomas William Johnson, 84, fact that this is a school bus route.

Joe Wagley has been distri-

buting a number of copies of an interesting booklet, "Political Conventions Handbook" which Oldsmobile is putting out through their may pick up one at Wagley Motors.

pearance when finished

were found on the road.

FUNERAL IS HELD

R. M. George, 74, father of Mrs and collector. Precinct 1 voters when they moved back to Schlei- of injuries sustained when he was will choose either John Williams or cher county. Returning to his job knocked to the payement by a

Funeral services were held in day afternoon at 4:00, and burial Schuller's mother and his bro- was made in Rocky Creek Cemethers and sisters all live at Lufkin. tery. A native of Brownwood, Mr. During his residence here he has George was born January 10, 1832.

fairly easy victory over Barnhart church school, and took active part Fellows, Rebekahs, and the Down-

Among those from here attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey, Pete Pyburn and John Hawkins.

Survivors include: three sons, American community. The pastor Billy Mack George of Levelland; tin and Mrs. Walter Putnam, both of Brownwood, and six grandchild-

ATTENDS AUSTIN MEETING

her mother Mrs. D. C. Hill, was in ON BAILEY ROAD Austin during the weekend to at-No doubt about it—a lot of tend dedication of the Delta Kappa IS UNDER WAY people are interested in water Gamma building, which is national The contractor has moved in his chers' sorority.

last week bought a drilling rig dent, attended, with other past ceived on July 18. from Roy Martin, so now the presidents from Texas. Six of the All preliminaries except a few

Thursday afternoon in Memorials base is ready this fall.

Church, with Rev. J. M. Hays of turns. dealers. Anyone desiring a copy Brookshire officiating, assisted by The contracting firm is C. J. the process of getting a "face lift- Carolyn Hall, sang; and Mr. John- Mrs. Dora Oliver. ing" this week. The exterior of the son's granddaughter Elaine Johnbuilding is being covered with a son of Midland, sang a solo accomporcelain coated metal, which is panied at the piano by her brother Observers Schedule going to present a very snappy ap- Tom E. Johnston. Organist for the Alert For This Sunday service was Mrs. Joe Muller Chris-

Ten rattlers in one day. That Baker, Dick Bearce, Truett Stan- the local ground observer unit north Schleicher on the Runge Fred Watson, Palmer West and will be reported to the filter center

bell, Orville Connor, Jeff Enochs, post, it was stated. Frank Meador, L. M. Hoover.

the grandson of George Lord, pio- Sunday afternoon, at 1:30. neer Texan, who was a member of the famous Mier Expedition, and Mrs. A. R. Parker has been un-

He was married October 17, 1899 tal in Houston. to Lizabeth Sample. Of the five

only a small community, arriving active member. operated this business only a short | An outstanding event in the life

merchandise. ected, located five miles northeast large number called. of Eldorado, has had only one Survivors include the wife; a

The Doyles' daughter Bernell is Archie Mittel, the C. C. McLaugh- spent the week end visiting with and grandson Noel Dannheim of the First Baptist Church, He help- ville, Mrs. Fulton Young of Galemployed in San Angelo and is at- lin family and others. The Whit- friends. They were accompanied San Angelo. This week her sister- ed haul lumber for the first church veston, and Mrs. Claude Lee of tending night classes at the bus- tens and Ratliffs are among those home by Judy Ann Davidson, who in-law, Bertha Petsch of Christoval, building, and helped with the Cheapside, and seven grandchildbuilding of the first frame church. ren.

Miss Miltia Hill, who is visiting CONSTRUCTION

wells and irrigation in Schleicher headquarters for the honorary tea- crew and eqiupment and has started work on the new Bailey Ranch Miss Hill, as a past state presi-road, the bids having been re-

county has one more person in founders of the sorority are still days of work on fencing have been Mrs. J. Tom Williams, finance the business. A. H. (Alvin) Butler living. The organization has a nadisposed of, giving the contractor chairman of the council of Schlei- is going to operate the rig, and tionwide total of 56,000 members the "all clear" on this job. The cher county home demonstration it is already set up and started on and a state total of 6.000 members. highway leads from the Sonora highway west a distance of 8.257

Work is starting on this project a little ahead of schedule and the job will be carried on through as soon as possible, because of the prominent Baptist, retired busin- It is explained that the contractor essman and rancher, died at 3:40 expects to top the road when the

Hospital, San Angelo, after a long | The route follows the old Bailey Ranch road some distance, and Funeral services were held Sat- there is some new construction on urday morning at the First Baptist new right-of-way to eliminate sharp

Rev. Joe Dossett and Rev. J. C. Brown of Abilene. The Browns are Hancock. A trio, composed of now living in Eldorado and have Hank Mund's Gulf station is in Becky Mund, Barbara Spencer, and an apartment at the residence of

An area-wide air defense exercise will take place this Sunday, Active pall bearers were Leslie August 12, from 2 to 6 p. m., and in San Antonio.

Honorary pall bearers were: Ol- | Air National Guard, Civil Air lie Alexander, Will Whitten, Jack Patrol and possible other military Halbert Sr., Marvin McDonald, aircraft will participate in Exercise Jack Etheredge, Patton Enochs, T. Hotbox, covering all sections of K. Jones, Robert Milligan, Payne the filter center's area of respon-Robinson, Don McCormick, E. W. sibility. A diligent effort will be Brooks, J. F. Kinser, Joab Camp-, made to have aircraft over every

All ground observers who can Mr. Johnson was born June 29, are urged to meet at the telephone 1872, in DeWitt County. He was booth on the courthouse lawn this

fought in the Texas Revolution. | dergoing tests at Anderson Hospi-

children born to the couple, one When he joined the church 47 died in infancy, and Estelle died years ago, converts were administered river baptism. He has held They moved to Schleicher Coun- many places of trust in the church

early to look over the school land, His interests were always comwhich was to be opened the fol- munity wide. He served as a memlowing year. Johnson's first major ber of the school board several purchase here was a store located years; he was one of the founders near the present bank building of the Southwest Texas Electric and owned by J. W. Alexander; he Co-Op and was active as a director.

time. He had freighting facilities of the Johnsons was celebration of to keep the store supplied with their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1949. At that time they opened The school land which he sel- their home to their friends and a

owner since he bought it in 1905. son, E. T. Johnson of Midland; two The family lived there until his daughters, Mrs. W. B. Terpening retirement a few years ago, when of Eugene, Oregon, and Mrs. O. R. they moved to their new residence Burden of Wichita Falls; a brother, E. S. Johnson of Abilene; three He has been an active member of sisters, Mrs. J. E. Conner of Kings-

S. W. Texas CoOperative To Have Biggest Year In Its History |Regularly once each month there | class, 6 years, 1 month;

This has been a big year for the is used in operating the machinery. vv contribution to the cash regis- engine. ter-what counts more is .load; had that this year! The business der way for 7½ months has been of here! will be by far the biggest done in carried out by a six-man crew that Area now served by the Co-Op Two of the employees have servented by the Co-Op

mainly in the oil fields of Crockett pleted this week. The men have schools which some of the men terms of service: county, and near Big Lake and been staying in Big Lake and Shef-lattend. Sheffield. Short extensions take field while the work was under care of most of the Co-Op's oilfield way.

feed grinding equipment for his road. ers, and quite a lot of electricity southwest of Sonora.

Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op- To add to the number of irriga- The farthest member receiving is a safety meeting which all of Earl Hicks, groundman, 6 years, Ozona, and the work which they the biggest in its history. Whereas tion farms getting electricity from service from the Southwest Texas the men attend. The men are so 2 months; increased mileage will always be the Co-Op is the M. H. Crabb farm Electric Co-Op is much farther careful in the handling of their welcomed by the Co-Op personnel, just west of Eldorado. This irrigal away than last year's "distance tools, equipment and themselves 5 years, 11 months: lines which run through ranch tion well is one of the county's champion," John Monroe; he was that there seems to be more dancountry may not always make hea- newest. It is run with a 60 h.p. 72 air miles away, a record which ger in driving to and from work 1 month;

- Projects Under Way

seven months of 1956 will hold up. tricity into the Sheffield area. This The very newest in safety meth-ers nearly as long. Here is the list Martin. The commercial growth has been 48-mile extension will be com-jods are taught in statewide safety of office and field personnel, with

Expansion continues to be, as it on the moving of some of the line city used, comes need for more J. C. Schooley, line foreman, 9 on the road leading into the Bailey men. This year six men have been years, 3 months; One of the largest commercial Ranch community. This was made added to the list, making a total of Joe Turner Logan, office manausers is the Lee Fawcett Ranch necessary by minor changes in the 21 on the payroll, with additional ger, 8 years, 1 month; south of Sonora. The owner set up route for the new Bailey Ranch FM part time help as needed.

own use some time ago, then ex- Later changes are planned along safety procedures, which probably L. L. Kinser, groundman, panded the business to serve oth- an FM road in Sutton County, accounts for the fact that the over- 7 years;

He's Farthest Away!

he held for two years. Now Jeff than in the work itself! Owens' Pecos County ranch has Right now, the crew has put in development, and the Co-Op has One project which has been un service and it is 100 air miles west 21,300 han hours with no lost time.

Bigger Co-Op, More Men!

Crew members are now working served and the amount of electri- years, 4 months;

The men are regularly drilled in years, 8 months; all safety record has been good. A. E. Atkinson, lineman,

Here Are Employees

Don McCormick, manager, vears, 10 months: With the growth in the area Elton McGinnes, line supt., 10

S. J. Mitchell, groundman,

Louise Kuykendall, cashier, years, 5 months;

L. D. Mund, material clerk,

Ozona Employees

10 7 years, 0 months; Monroe Allen, lineman 1st class,

5 years, 1 month; Bill Maness, groundman, months; month.

Outages Are Few

Only routine outages are report-1st None of the employees will forget! starting of rural electrification.

I the damage caused by the flood at did because of the wrecking of Fred Butler, lineman 1st class, the lines. The Juno area was especially hard hit.

> Sometimes outages are manmade: vehicles which are too high 3 pass under a line and break it, and in other ways people are careless.

To take care of materials used in routine work done by the crew, Part time employees: M. L. Pot- the Co-Op recently rented the any year, if the growth of the first the Co-Op employed to take elec- has east-west coverage of 150 miles. ed over ten years and several oth- ter, Earl Lloyd, Victor Sauer, Jim large Ratliff building adjoining the Eldorado Success for a store room. This development of the past year Doyle Easterwood, line foreman, is more evidence of the growth of the Co-Op.

There is always something new happening to add zest to the em-5 ployees' work. This year it was theft of a pickup and \$1200 worth Jerry Perry, groundman, one of copper wire from the store room across the street. The pickup was later found, but the wire was ne-

ver recovered. It will be remembered that 7 ed this year, a fact for which the there was national observance last crew and the users are thankful. year of the 20th anniversary of the

Farmers Entitled To Tax Refund For Gasoline Used Since January 1st

College Station.—Farmers are entitled to claim a refund of the Federal tax on all gasoline bought and used for farming during the 6-month period January 1 through June 30, 1956, C. H. Bates, extension farm maangement specialist reminds Texas producers.

Any owner, tenant, or farm operator who buys gasoline for use on a farm may file a claim, says Bates. and calves being moved in the A farmer may also request a refund of the tax on any gasoline movement is underway from 30 used on his farm by a custom oper- to 90 days ahead of normal shipator or a neighbor in connection with cultivating the soil, or raising or harvesting a crop.

Under the law enacted April 2, 1956, the amount claimable this strength to this belief, and the year is two cents on each gallon of runs at Fort Worth's stockyards in gasoline purchased and used on a the past few weeks have been well farm for farming purposes duirng ahead of the same interval last the first six months of 1956. In year. future years claims will be filed for a full 12-month period from July 1 through June 30.

Claims must be filed on Internal Revenue Service Form 2240. It may be obtained from county agents or District Directors of Internal Revenue. Date for filing for this year's refund is after June 30, but not later than October 1, 1956. shipping dates. The law does not permit payment of claims filed late.

for gasoline used off the farm, ac- breaks the livestock producers will cording to the specialist, or for have to stay in close touch and gasoline used for other than actual avoid excessive bunching of shipfarming purposes, as described in ments. Form 2240. This applies to gasoline used on the highway, for personal use such as mowing the lawn, or this week when representatives of for processing, packaging, freezing, the market agencies and others on or canning operations. Sufficient records should be kept to enable the Internal Revenue Service to verify the accuracy of the refund through the week so that excessive claimed.

Oregon to make their home.

Thigpen home were Mrs. O. R. heifers were steady. Young and daughter Judy of San | Cows were steady to strong, with Angelo.

spent the day Sunday with his were also steady to 25 cents or mother Mrs. Fannie Fury and his more higher, some of the medium sister Mrs. Frank Van Horn.

News From Our Neighbors

Dry, Ain't It!

Ft. Stockton last week and says ing of sheep and lambs was again it sure is dry in that section. He largely medium and lower grades heard of a man who owned a 16- and prices were about steady on all section spread and had only one classes, except slaughter lambs. old ewe on it, and he was feeding Killing types of lambs sold weak her. -Robert Lee Observer.

In Run-Off

and Cecil Walston for sheriff and downward to \$8 that weigh around tax assessor-collector will feature 35 or 40 pounds or less. Stocker the second Democratic primary el- and feeder lambs sold from \$12 to ection in Menard County Aug. 25. \$15.50, and were considered quot--The Menard News.

Pigs Is Pigs

who called the sheriff and reported drew \$8 to \$12.50. theft of some swine? He had the officer completely aghast with the information he turned in. He told the sheriff somebody had robbed him of "two thousand and eighteen pigs" from his farm and the amazed officer was too stunned to say anything for a moment.

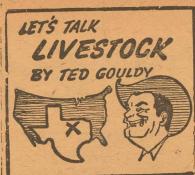
Finally, he asked the farmer to repeat it and he did. He said, "Two thousand eighteen pigs." It wasn't until he asked the man's name and directions to his house that the brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed sheriff realized the situation. The farmer answered, "My nameth Tham Thmith and I live thouthweth of Thilver." The sheriff figuerd at last that the man had lost two sows and 18 pigs. -Bronte Enterprise.

District Office For Ozona

Last doubt as to location of the Continental Oil Co. district headquarters offices in Ozona was removed this week when a signed contract was received by Troy Williams, providing for construction by Mr. Williams of a 9-office building on which the Continental will take a ten-year lease for use as its Crockett District headquarters. -The Ozona Stockman.

Dry, Too!

but failed in their promise of ur- parents home to spend the week. gently needed moisture this week as the seventh month of 1956 drew to a close with only 2.51 inches of ently were Mr. and Mrs. Charles moisture in that time, and with Hendrix of Crane and Mr. and Mrs. only 5.04 inches recorded here in T. E. Parsons of Brawnwood. Mrs. the last 12 months. -Ft. Stockton Green is improving slowly from



Fort Worth.—Numbers of cattle Southwest indicate that the fall ping dates, in the opinion of many observers at Fort Worth this week.

Rail car movements of cattle out of principal grass areas lend

The situation is not limited to Texas alone. Conditions in the Flint Hills of Kansas and the Osage of Oklahoma recently have led to some early movement out of these sections. Unless conditions change abruptly the general exodus from those areas will be under way at least a month ahead of normal

Dry conditions are blamed for the situation and all observers ag-Refund claims must not be made ree that to avert serious price

> this line will be held in Fort Worth tion, College Station, Texas. the market will get together and try to work out means of co-operation in spreading receipts out price breaks can be avoided. Lighter Runs Stabilize Prices

The Wesley Hayhursts had as | Monday the 12 major markets guests recently Mr. and Mrs. E. T. reported about 33,000 less cattle Marek of Taylor and their daugh- and calves than a week earlier. The ter, who were on their way to result was a stiffening of prices on most kinds. At Fort Worth good fed cattle were stronger, and gras-Visitors for a week in the Albert sy slaughter steers, yearilngs and

some sales of strongweight canners and cutters 25 to 50 cents above Marcus Fury of Fort Stockton the low close of last week. Bulls weights selling to better advantage

Slaughter calves were generally steady, and stocker and feeders sold at firm prices. Higher grade stockers were quite active and in too small supply to fill the needs.

Lambs Close Weak To \$1 Lower Dee McCutchen was out around | At Fort Worth Monday the offerto \$1 lower and good and choice kinds topped at \$19 to \$21. Cull to medium lambs sold mostly from A run-off between Max Menzies \$12 to \$18, with some light culls able above that in load lots closely

sorted. Slaughter ewes sold from \$4.50 Did you hear about the farmer to \$5.25, and some old wethers

> Mrs. Mabel Parker spent the weekend in San Antonio, attending a meeting of the County Treasurer's Association, of which she is a member. The meetings were held Saturday at the Plaza Hotel. She was accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Topliffe.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Alcorn have had as guests their sister and Fowler of Menard.

Joe Andrews and his family spent the weekend in Junction visiting relatives. They attended the Homecoming while there.

Dinner visitors Sunday in the J. D. Ashmore home were several of their children and families: Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Terry of San Angelo and daughter, Bill Ashmore and family of Fort Worth, and the Edgar Spencer family of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hughes of Brady spent the weekend with their daughter Mrs. Ray Bruton and her family, and Bert and Betsy Clouds brought relief from heat Bruton accompanied their grand-

> Guests of Mrs. A. H. Green recher severe attack of shingles.

New Variety of Cotton and Wheat Released

ricultural Experiment Station has Vernon Gibson. announced that planting seed for Blightmaster, a disease-tolerant, ing, good quality, hard red winter and Mrs. Fred Watson. wheat for Texas, will be available in 1957.

L-292, Blightmaster and L-288, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and improved crop varieties for this fall.

Tests indicate that Blightmaster will yield as much under blightfree conditions as other stormproof varieties now grown in Texas, and greater yields may be expected under heavy blight conditions. Staple length is 15-16 to one inch. It is adapted to stripper harvesting; is medium in maturity; semi-spreading in growth habit and is recommended for areas of the state where a strormproof variety

is desired. The new hard red winter wheat for Texas has good disease resistance, early maturity, high yields, high test weight and high milling qualities to its credit. Crockett wheat is recommended for the Panhandle and South Plains wheat areas and also for the Rolling Plains and north-central Texas wheat areas. Individuals interested in producing certified seed of Crockett during the 1956-57 crop year may obtain foundation seed from the Foundation Seed Section, One important meeting along Texas Agricultural Experiment sta-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Lloyd and baby and Wilma Jean Lloyd visited Saturday and Saturday night with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoffman at Paint Rock. On Sunday they went to Eden to attend the Procise family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Morton of Big Spring arrive Friday to spend the weekend with the Leonard Lloyds, and on Sunday the Lloyds and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lloyd went to the reunion. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lloyd left for their farm at Batesville.

> Billy Frank Blaylock and family and L. D. Mund and family fished during the weekend at Granite Shoals. They report good luck and lots of fish.

> Mrs. L. O. Tomlinson and son Tommy of San Angelo spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibson and College Station.—The Texas Ag- Sam Carrell and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spurgers and stormproof cotton and Crockett, a three children are here from Silver ville where they met San Antonio new high-test weight, early matur- spending their vacation with Mr. friends.

Toddy Bierschwale has gone to Available from the Agricultural Fredericksburg for a visit with her with the W. O. Faull family. Information Office are publications grandparents. She is the little Crockett which describe these new Bierschwale and will start to school

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holland and baby of Seminole have been visit- Dianne Holland of San Angelo vising their parents Mr. and Mrs. ited Sunday with the Alvin Farris-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edens were out of town Sunday, visiting in Kerr-

Jimmie Daniels of Lovington, New Mexico, spent the weekend

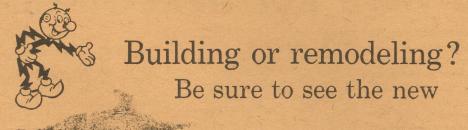
tion trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram A. Millar and children of Washington, D. C., visited here Sunday in the J. B. Montgomery home.

The Jim Willoughbys report a .2 inch rain Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Burnham and son Leigh spent the weekend with relatives at Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Warren and three daughters are spending the Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Daniels and week at McCamey where Mr. Warfive children have gone on a vaca- ren, a Shell employee, is on relief duty.



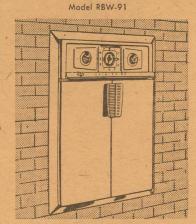
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and thereafter.

mation concerning the project. The guest by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anowner of the land will be asked drews, traveling by Mr. and Mrs. to provide only the place.

A number of local young people Mrs. Jack I. Mowrey. and leaders have become interested in the opportunity for doing BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETS good which such a camp offers.! They have visited camps in other the First Baptist WMU met Mon-standing ministers and missionar- with him. counties and are very anxious to day with Mrs. J. B. Montgomery. ies spoke during the weekend. set up the program here.

mittee met Monday night and map ped out plans for the year's program. On the committee are Mrs. Roy Phelps, chairman, Mrs. REVIVAL CLOSES Eldon Calk, Mrs. Wesley Hayhurst, Jack I. Mowrey.

leaders and others interested in gregation attended services Thurs- call to serve the church at Lam- this week are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon the Girl Scout movemnt, Monday day night. night at 7:30 in the Corral Room of the Memorial Building. Mothers and other leaders are urged to meet with the planning group to day morning in the Hudspeth Memdiscuss various problems and com- orial Hospital in Sonora. Out of plete making plans for the new town children with him are Mrs. year's work.

Part of the Delta Gulf Construction Co. are moving away. Included with the families leaving are the

weekend at Mason visiting rela- son Larry for a visit.

family have returned from Cole- They were accompanied by Mr. and man where they attended the Slate Mrs. Jerry Jones. who will move family reunion. On Monday Mrs. soon to Rocksprings where Jerry Preston Brady of Big Lake and has employment with a seismo-Mrs. John West visited the Hights, graph crew. and Dud Slate of Goulbusk visited two days in the home and attended vival.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams have had as guests Elaine Mark, ACC student, from Oregon, and Fay Wil- of the C. C. Hendersons was their liams of San Angelo.

night in the George Williams home and visited his brother and family were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cavin there, then came by bus to San of Brady.

from Wednesday to Saturday Mr. On Tuesday Mike went by plane and Mrs. D. B. Coventry and two to Dallas from where he expected sons of Spring Lake. The women to return by plane to the west are sisters.

Mrs. Elizabeth Powell is spending much of her time in San Angelo with her mother, Mrs. John Rae, who is a patient at Shannon Visiting Brethren Welcome.

NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. barbecue. S. E. Jones Jr. with a supper and Girl Scout leaders are issuing an bridge. The Mexican theme was appeal to residents of Schleicher carried out in the decorations and County to provide room somewhere in the food which featured a Mexiin the county for a day camp for can supper. The centerpiece was the troop, to be used next summer composed of an arrangement of cactus and red carnations.

Any landowner who can provide such facilities is asked to contact troop leaders, and get more infor-High club was won by Mr. and Bob Sykes ,and bingo by Dr. and

Mrs. A. J. Stevens completed the study of the mission book "Our The Girl Scout Township Com- Jewish Neighbors." Present were 11 members and one new member, Mrs. Henry.

Mrs. Jerroll Sanders, Mrs. Carroll der way at the Congregational Me-Ratliff, Mrs. Joe Wagley and Mrs. thodist church closed with good attendance Friday night. Several They are calling a meeting of all members from the Goulbusk con-Methodist minister, has accepted a two weeks. Guests in the home

> C. A. Graves had surgery Mon-Bob Bradley of Midland, Hubert Graves of the Valley and Clyde and his wife of McCamey.

Mrs. Houston Thigpen and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hight and Frank Crawford at Brady Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of the Congregational Methodist re- Hondo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love. Mrs. Williams is Mr. Love's sister.

A weekend visitor in the home son Mike, an employee of United Air Lines, of San Francisco. He Guests Saturday and Saturday maed the trip to Amarillo by plane, Angelo where his mother met him. Mrs. Henderosn and Mike made a Mrs. J. H. Wagley had as guests 'business trip to Ballinger Monday. coast.



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Mittel, George Sofge, Harry Rut- a distance of 8.2 miles. The Saturday Night Bridge Club King. Orland Harris prepared the of the project for the Highway De-

> ATTENDS ADULT CONFERENCE Young adults from three Texas Methodist conferences held an as-

The Elizabeth Truly Circle of ties of officers. A number of out- Brady nearly every day to visit

ity in San Angelo, and Mason.

ton. The men are old army buddies. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson.

The revival which has been un- spent Sunday in Tennyson with ited their daughter Mrs. Calvin

on the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Queen of their way to Eldorado. Ballinger spent several days with Mrs. Queen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McAl- families plan to go to Doss this pine. Other guests several days weekend to attend the Centennial last week were Mrs. Roy Crider celebration and the Nixon family and children of Iraan.

ter Mary.

ROAD CONTRACT LET

The annual Donaldson and Lin- A contract for the construction am family reunion was held during of grading, structures, base and the weekend at Christoval. Includ- surfacing on Farm to Market Road ed with the list of 70 people attend- 2129 in Schleicher County was awing were families from Hobbs, Mid- arded in Austin this week, J. A. land, Baytown, Brady, San Angelo Snell, District Highway Engineer at San Angelo has announced. The Present from here were the San- firm of B. G. Brown & Co., T. M. dy Donaldson family, Mr. and Mrs. Brown & Sons, Inc., and J. A. W. W. Williams, the Russell Don- Pruit, Abilene, submitted the low aldson family, George Williams bid of \$93,236.82 on the project and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hol- which runs from US 277, 3 miles den and son, Billy Carson, Gail south of Eldorado, west 8.2 miles,

land, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Harris Resident Engineer Robert A. Mcand family, L. L. Harris, Mrs. Way Culloch of Sonora will be in charge partment, and it is estimated that the work will take 80 days to com-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse Orsak had sembly last weekend at Mount as weekend guests Mrs. Orsak's Wesley, near Kerrville. Attending parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pringle from the Eldorado church was Bill of San Angelo. On Thursday Mrs. Gunstead. Other churches in the W. G. Thomason of San Angelo, a San Angelo district who were rep- sister-in-law, spent the day with resented at the meeting were Trin- the Orsak family.

Discussion groups were held on Bert Page is showing some imsubjects of Missions, stewardship, provement in Brady hospital where evangelism, worship and prayer, he is a medical patient, but he is audio-visual methods, person a l still confined to his bed. Members problems of young adults, and du- of the family from here drive to

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spurgers and The Elton McGinneses have had three boys of Silver are spending as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. T. a week of their two-weeks' vacation Brown and three children of Hous- here with Mrs. Spurgers' parents,

The Elton McGinnes family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips vis-Barbee in Brady Sunday and brought home their son Joe, who Rev. O. D. Cox, Congregational had been a guest of the Barbees pasas, and will move to the charge Phillips of Seminole, who are spending their vacation here after visiting with John and his wife on

> Members of the Sauer and Nixon reunion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preston | Jim Spurgers, who is stationed at Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinnes Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bruton and Mrs. Rutha Boyer has gone to and children spent the weekend Fort Carson, Colo., will arrive E E Halls and the Walt Clevelands. visited in San Angelo with Mrs. son Pat of Big Spring were among Abilene to visit her daughter Mrs. with the Jack Shugarts at Fort home in about two weeks on leave. Bill Hawkins. They brought home those visiting Sunday in the home Geneva Johnson, who recently ret- Stockton, and Richard, who had His ship will sail for Europe in The Jim Martin family spent the their daughter Linda and left their of Mrs. Mattie Bruton and daugh- urned home from the hospital been visiting the Shugarts, accom- September. Jim has been in ser-

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The T. W. Johnson Family.

CARD OF THANKS

Until I can thank each of you personally, I want to take this method of expressing my gratitude to our friends in Eldorado for their kind interest, their letters and cards, the flowers, gifts, visits to us, and for your prayers. May God bless each of you. - Sincerely, Louise Tisdale.

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trict contest. Dick Runge, Bobby the parable of the three talents. Williams, Brian Edmiston, and Boys placed as follows in the Jim Runge placed first in the pro- various age groups, and earned the fessional, senior, intermediate, and indicated points and prizes: junior age groups respectively.

This was the second annual contest sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service, assisted by Extension Service and Vocational Agri-

Ribbons and cash awards were given out by W. G. Godwin, Oliver Burk, and J. Forrest Runge. Speaker for the morning's pro-

FUN HOUSE PLANNED

The Brownie Fun House is scheduled for Saturday morning, August 11, from 9:30 to 10:30 at the Memorial building.

All Brownies and girls who plan to be Brownies are invited to attend. All should wear play clothes, and each should bring an apple or an orange.

CIRCLE MEETS

The Salle Fite Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Richard Cheatham. Mrs. Ramsay opened the meeting with prayer. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Ramsay brought a FOR SALE, 31/2 miles south of part of the Mission study book. Three New Extension town, the Mattie Bruton place. Mrs. Ashmore dismissed with

Mrs. Cheatham served refresh-

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A large and appreciative crowd gram was Rev. Alanson Brown of of 4-H and FFA boys and their par- the Episcopal churches in Eldorado ents, and businessmen, turned out and Sonora. He stressed the im-Wednesday for the program and portance of proper management in

barbecue which ended the Eldo- keeping the rangelands intact for rado Divide Soil Conservation Dis- future generations, and closed with

Professional Group

(Total possible points: 950) 1. Dick Runge, 764 points, \$10; 2. Farris Glenn Nixon, 720, \$8;

3. Ernest K. Nimitz, 619, \$6. Senior Group-Age 16 and Older (Total possible points: 750)

1. Bobby Williams, 548, \$10; 2. Billy Williams, 499, \$8;

3. Rex Enochs, 481, \$6.

Intermediate Group—Age 13 to 15 (Total possible points: 750) 1. Brian Edmiston, 370, \$10;

2. Jerry Don Johnson, 336, \$8.

Junior Group—Age 12 and Under (Total possible points: 300

1. Jim Runge, 197 points, \$10; 2. John McGregor, 174, \$8; 3. Phil Edmiston, 159, \$6;

4. Ray Louis Ballew, 150, \$4;

5. Lynn Meador, 146, \$2; 6. George Draper, 143, \$2; 7. Bill Lester, 140, \$2;

8. Roy Lynn Love, 137, \$2; 9. Jerry Thomerson, 136, \$2; 10. Phil McCormick, 124, \$2; 11. Rex McCormick, 75, \$2; 12. Karl Bauer, 68, \$2.

Publications Available

other livestock producers will find these fellow firemen left families, three recently released Texas Ag- wives and children. All were averricultural Extension Service publi- age workers like all of us and had cations chuck full of valuable in- very little, if any, protection for formation. The three are L-193, their loved ones. The need for Coastal Bermudagrass Nurseries; assistance is urgent. That means FOR SALE: Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. NEW SHIPMENT gift items just L-279, Sudangrass for Dependable now!

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CLASS HOLDS SOCIAL

The FBF class composed of young adults in the Methodist church held a social Tuesday night in the new educational building and on the lawn of the church. Home-made ice cream and cake was served to those present, including a number of children, and about 25 adults.

Mrs. Ed Meador directed games and had general charge of arrangements.

Firemen Collect Funds For Explosion Victims

Palmer West, chief of the Eldorado Fire Department, announces that he and the department are receiving contributions for the families of the firemen killed in the recent disaster near Dumas and Sunray.

A letter on the subject was received by all fire chiefs recently from Olin Culberson, secretary of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas:

"The terrible disaster near Dumas and Sunray, Texas took the College Station.—Dairymen and lives of fifteen firemen. All of

Pasture specialist E. M. Trew is master of Carthage, Texas, acting 1tc | the author of the two leaflets. He | with the advice and consent of and outside fat. But tenderness | Success sent anywhere, \$2 yr. gives in detail the steps for establithe Executive Committee, has dirlishing a Coastal Bermudagrass ected that this emergency letter nursery with the recommended soliciting funds from the firemen practices for planting, fertilizing, of Texas be sent out as an official controlling weeds and harvesting action of the State Firemen's and the nursery. Sudan, he says, is the Fire Marshals' Association. Contrimost dependable plant for summer butions to the limit of every fire-

"These are fellow firemen and buddies, and let us take care of The dairy publication was pre- their loved ones in a big way. The pared as an open letter to Texas funds will be distributed on the dairymen by members of the Dep- basis of fifteen firemen and will artment of Agricultural Economics be disbursed by a committee comand Sociology and R. E. Burleson, posed of the Chief, the Chaplain extension dairy husbandman. The and the Mayor of each of the towns authors point out practices which of Dumas and Sunray respectively. can cut the cost of producing milk This office will only assemble the and list hints for stretching the total amount and send to the above feed dollar. They have given spe-committees on the basis of the cial attention to other feeding and number of men lost in each demanagement practices which DHIA partment. Do this now and make and other records show need im- it as big as possible. - Sincerely yours, Olin Culberson, Secretary,

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evidence from research with rab- tenderness and the size and elastibits and in studies of sheep and city of different muscle fibers. beef cattle that tenderness in meat is an inherited quality, according derness and good flavor are clearly to R. W. Snyder, extension meats understood, it may be possible to

To produce more lean meat of good quality and tenderness, we need a better understanding of what makes tenderness and desir- Success. able flavor, says Snyder.

Enough research has been done to show there is no direct relation between tenderness in the meat

and flavor may be influenced by the particles of fat within the meat cells. It is also possible that there College Station.—There is some may be a relationship between Once the chemical nature of ten-

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Girl Scout News

Myrta Ann Topliffe, Reporter The members of Girl Scout there they went out to the Owen acted: Frys. The girls hiked to some Indian mounds where they spent most of their time looking for arrow heads. They hiked back to the house and ate their sack sup-

Plans for the next meeting were orial building Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, and each girl is asked to bring a dime for refresh- us very highly recommended. ments and a dollar for registration is asked to be present.

FAMILY REUNION

union in San Angelo last Saturday him. and Sunday at Lake Nasworthy. All of seven children were present with 18 grandchildren and 1 great grass, Science teacher for the last ghbor's teen age son, Jimmy, to has made. grandchild.

and Mrs. Milton Spurgers, Tommie this position. and Priscilla, Ozona; Mr. and Mrs. Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd assignment. Spurgers, Deborah and Mike of of Silver, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. as secretary to the board. Tommie Smith, Tommie and Emily and Becky of Crane; Mrs. Johnny coming school term. Swinson, Sue, Mary and Lyn of

PAT CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

fourth birthday Friday, Mrs. J. L. teaching of Driver Education. This to be extremely careful.

in the decorated cake and napkins. chasing buses. Also favors in shape of animals. Cake, ice cream and punch was served at the end of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wiedenmann have been notified that their daughter Sherry, a polio patient in football field so that the band San Angelo, will be at home Friday, and that she has been accepted at Gonzales. The family will drive to Gonzales with her early next week. A guest in the Wieden-Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Smithey of Borger has returned to her home after a visit with her sister Mrs. George Long. She was accompanied by a cousin, Dianna Hunter, also of Borger.

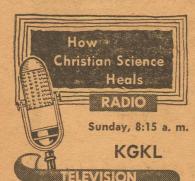
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School News

At a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Schleicher Troop 10-2 met at the Memorial County Rural High School District William returned home Thursday, with a third person. building last Thursday, and from the following business was trans- today, and the family remained If representations or warranties

coming school term. Miss Owens will leave this weekend for San for the contract made by him while has a Masters degree from South- Antonio for his summer reserve he was acting for you. You may be west Texas State Teachers College training, and the family will join held responsible for the acts of a in San Marcos. She has had six him later. made. It will be held at the Mem- years teaching experience; five of which were in the Johnson City high school. Miss Owens comes to

Jim Hancock was elected as for the coming year. New officers Speech teacher for the coming will be elected at the meeting for year. Mr. Hancock is a 1954 graduthe following year. Every member ate of North Texas State College in Denton and is now doing work on his Masters degree at N T. S. C. His teaching field is Speech and English. Although he has no ex-The family of Rufus Spurgers, perience his critic teachers predict formerly of Eldorado, had a re- a successful teaching career for

> The resignation of Weldon Snodtwo years, was accepted. Appli-

W. C. Spurgers, Skipper and Fred-school term were elected, but will Quite likely you are. die along with her son, Ricky of be released later with their route

Edna, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd as secretary to the superintendent, take your car and run to the store ordered merchandise for your Spurgers, Lonnie, David and Kye and Leslie L. Baker was re-elected for it. On the way, he runs down store costing more than the \$50

Custodians of the buildings of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Wil. Paul Pena, Santos Pina, and Juan sible? It is possible that you can. | accept it because you can be bound ton Baggett, Jamie, Ronnie, Penny Espinosa—were re-elected for the

Company for the repair of buses frequently the case. for 1956-57 was accepted. The bids! still pending.

A band stand is being built in and cheering section will be on the same side as our team.

Bob Bradley and his family of mann home is C. L. Winters of Midland spent the week end with LaGrange, Mrs. Wiedenmann's Mrs. Frank Bradley and Mr. and grandfather, who arrived here on Mrs. C. A. Graves, and Mrs. Bradley and the baby remained for

New Babies

Born, August 5, in San Angelo, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hugnes. She weighed six pounds and seven ounces at birth and has been named Doris Louise. She is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCoy of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walker of San Angelo, and the first great for Mrs. Minerva McCoy of Brady. Other greats are Mr. and Mrs. Eli Gregory of San Angelo. The mother is the former Peggy McCoy.

Born, Sunday night at 2:45 in San Angelo, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bob LaCombe. She weighed seven pounds at birth and has been named Rhonda Carnell. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Nixon, Eldorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moses of Alexandria, La. Greats are Mrs. Paul Nixon of Eldorado, Mrs. Reynolds of Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daniels of San Angelo. Rhonda is the first grandchild for the Nixons. The mother is the former Fay Nixon. The father, who is with an exploration crew, now located at Crystal, spent the weekend here with his family.

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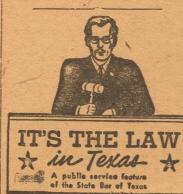
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cut your grass, and he runs your Rufus Spurgers, Fort Worth; Mr cants are being interviewed for new mower into another neighbor's you that neither of you would buy,

was acting for you. His acts while This is true in many situations, Mrs. W. H. Hale was re-elected performing those duties are, in and the salesman is not bound by as school nurse for the coming the eyes of the law, your acts. In your partnership agreement belegal terms, you are the 'principal.' cause you did not advise him of The board approved the pur- You may be liable despute the \$50 limitation. As the actions Honoring her son Pat on his chase of a car to be used in the that you may have cautioned him of your agent are considered to be

with a birthday party at her home. the State Board of Control and the to answer for his own actions. He rectly. A circus theme was carried out same procedures as that of pur- does not usually consider that he (This column, based on Texas may be responsible for the actions law, is written to inform—not to The bid of Peters Chevrolet of other persons. That, however, is advise. No person should ever

Mr. and Mrs. William Sauer and him, or he may be doing it without two children of Van Horn arrived compensation. You may ask him here Wednesday to visit Mr. and to buy or sell property for you. Mrs. Otto Sauer and Mr. and Mrs. Or, his responsibility may be to Fred Gunstead, their parents. negotiate an agreement for you

person who customaritly represents you even though he entered into a contract for you without your consent or approval.

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the State.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1: That Section 1 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to hereafter read as follows:

Section I. Instruction of the State of Texas be amended to hereafter read as follows:

"Section I. Members of the Legislature, and all other elected officers, before they enter upon the duties of their offices, shall take the following Oath or Affirmation:

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
"Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section to be known as Section 51-b which shall read as follows:

Section 51-b. The Legislature shall have the power to provide by general laws, under such limitations and restrictions as may be deemed by the Legislature expedient, for assistance to needy individuals, who are citizens of the United States, who shall have passed their eighteenth (18th) birthday but have not passed their sixty-fifth (65th) birthday, who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps and not feasible for vocational rehabilitation, and who are residents of the State of Texas, who have resided in this State for at least one (1) year continuously immedi-

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2 proposing an amendment to Section 5.2 however, the nortion of Processing Article III of Constitution of Freez, so committed for the purchase of lands, may be careful and Board; so that the total constitution of Freez, so committed for the purchase of lands. The section of the section of the interest of the conditions relating thereto and the conditions of th

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