

The past week almost put everyone we know out of business due to bad colds and the flu. We have tried to keep going, for "the show must go on" -but it has been hard . . .

Hope things are back to normal by the time you read this.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker of Ruideso, N. M., and long-time residents of Knox City, sold their interests in Baker Pharmacy last week to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Delhotal, of Norman, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker plan to remain in Ruidoso, but we are looking forward to a long visit with them in the very near future.

They plan to make a few trips here and there visiting friends and relatives to rest and relax after their many years in the drug business.

Tax Assessor-Collector John Smith reports Knox County has 1203 who paid their poll taxes this year with 15 or 16 exempt certificates issued.

This is about 200 short of last year's 1400, but compares favorably with previous offyear receipts.

Personally we'd like to see the expression "off-year" deleted we've noticed in years past that some of the most important legislation is railroaded through just because people think a year will go by that is unimportant.

We are young? but so far we can't recall witnessing an unimportant election year . . . we think they all are.

Sometime in the near future we will more than likely be called upon to cast our vote for or against establishing a junior college . . . and regardless of HOW you vote it WILL be important, VERY.

Try to attend each and every meeting and learn all you can about the proposed college and vote accordingly.

Educators claim an educated



NUMBER 15

City Council Has Regular Meeting

Mayor Buddy Angle, and Aldermen Mrs. O. L. Jamison, Ottis Cash, Paul Clayton, O. M. James and Kenneth Lawson.

Minutes from the previous meeting were read and corrections were as follows:

That motion made by James and seconded by Mrs. Jamison new lease on life and to help to move the police radio base station to the Williams TV tower, be struck from the records. Meeting with the council was

Telephone Company, Mr. J. A. for the Seymour district. This was a routine visit the ice is maintained to their satisfaction.

Mr. Armes said the company was getting more and better personnel and that subscribers phases of the junior college curexperiencing difficulty with telephone service should receive community a well rounded eduquicker service now than ever cation in fields other than acabefore.

Motion was made by Paul Clayton and seconded by O. M. James that the police radio station tower be moved from city hall to the city water tower.

All voted in favor of the motion Clayton reported that the city park signs were almost complete and that they would be ready to

set up in the near future. Location of the signs designating park area is still not settled, he said.

Mrs. O. L. Jamison made a motion, seconded by Clayton, to pay the month's bills.

tion. The Knox City girls basketball ham Monday night, the Knox team defeated the Archer City City team was defeated by Mil-Motion was made by Kenneth Lawson and seconded by Mrs. Jamison to adjourn.

All voted in favor of the motion.



This includes such fields as

aboratory technicians, commun-

By HARLEY PERSHING

A revolutionary change is in the making for Texas' tax supported junior colleges.

It is one designed to give the junior or community colleges a equip them to keep pace with es the rapidly changing developments in education.

This report comes from B. W a representative of General Musgraves, assistant commissioner of the Texas Education Agen-Armes, construction foreman cy. His job is to supervise the tax supported junior colleges. The change involves programs company representatives make of instructions and methods of with city councils to see if serv- teaching at the junior college level.

> Musgraves said he and memin seeking a job should bers of his staff now are studying propoesd revamping of some served by the junior college. Some thought also is being ricula to offer students and the given to revamping the junior education, offering the student demic.

Under consideration is a standardized program to slant junior college courses in English and mathematics from the academic level to that needed by the stu-

Mrs. Brown, 84,

All voted in favor of the mo- month's illness.

child.

Christ, with H. L. Matheney, president; and Lasater Hensley

ing courses. Some schools now studies in the crafts.

are doing this on their own. Such a move would help give Another proposal is the rethe student a new insight into evaluation of the technical prohis chosen job, give him an gram with a goal of establishing education that he can use with a tailor-made academic backcollege credits for certain specialized subjects and awarding ground. associate degrees in those cours-

Musgraves says the program would not follow conventional lines of instruction or methods.

ications, electronic computor op-Instead of cramming Shakeserations, data process machinery peare and Chaucer down the throats of students learning to Such a revision would give the operate a giant communicator. the college would alter the Engstudent academic credit for his work should he desire later to lish program to help him under-change from the technological stand his 100, read the technical manuals and even write one if It also would help the student he is so inclined.

The technician has an all-immove away from the district portant place in society today. His job becomes increasingly difficult as new techniques, new methods, new programs in his college program for vocational field are advanced.

> On the other hand, the training he receives in the junior college should hold his interest. yet give him excellence.

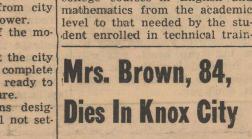
It should also, Musgraves and other educators say, give him the intellectual equipment to live in a changing world and to

Directors of the newly formed meet the challenges of the un-Rolling Plains Production Credit known future. Association met at the central

office in Stamford on March 1, Students attending junior col lege for academic studies now and formation of this new PCA are required to take certain subcame as a result of merging the jects to qqualify for an associ-Stamford and Memphis associaate degree.

This includes courses in Eng-C. C. Burson, Sr., of Haskell lish, history, government and was named president, J. C. Emmath

> Making the subjects conform to the training fields is viewed by experts as the answer to meeting some of the needs of the 20th Century junior co.



Mrs. Mary Lillie Brown, 84, died at 7:20 a.m. Sunday at the Knox County Hospital after a

Funeral was at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Rochester Church of mert of Wellington, first vice

minister, officiating. He was as- of Guthrie was elected vice pressisted by Cecil Cox, minister of ident. J. L. Hill, Jr., of Stamford the Rochester Church of Christ, was elected to the position of Burial was in Rochester Cem- General Manager and Secretary-

acadamic work along with his **PCA Board Of Directors Meet**

and many others.

field to the professions.

and well-informed citizenry is the backbone of a high standard of living and go on to prove this by pointing out that Norway and Sweden have fewer natural resources than any other country, yet experience the highest standard of living, next to us, due only because they have the highest literacy rate of any countries in the world.

It is comforting that we are finally awakening to the fact we must move forward intellectually to keep abreast of the more "backward" countries.

More and better education seems the only logical solution. We can run out of natural resources, but we are in hopes they will be replaced with more and better brains!

UNCONNECTED? — The wife

complains each week about the way we write not only this column but also stories or meet ings we report on. "They aren't put together very well," she insists in an understatement of the year. Not being left without some sont of answer we might add

This is all too true, but we are one of perhaps the only writer we know in the state who does all of his writing directly on our typesetting machine-and in that way we aren't at liberty to change a word here and there as one is prone to do when typing and re-reading it for gra-

matical errors, etc.

Occasionally when we report on meetings, we've also been aware that after someone made a motion, the subject shifted to some other topic before getting back to who and how the motion carried. For those who have never attended a public meeting, -and there are millions who haven't and won't-this is generally the way they go. We usually try to be accurate even to irregularities such as this, it is not the best way to report, we agree, but it is accurate.

We try, as best we can, to report on such matters in a way that you will understand it just as well as if you had attended in person.

The Herald is the only paper to our knowledge that reports meetings in this manner. Personally we think it the ily, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus White, this week. only way.

The girls won, 49-36 and Wilma scored 20, for second place.

district championship in Sey-

mour last Thursday night.

girls team in the final game for | sap, 49-45.

sponsor for the Girl Scouts.

GIRL SCOUTS - Pictured are Cadette Scouts: Jill Thompson

daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Travis Thompson, Walta Grimsley,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grimsley; Junior Scout: Doris

Howell daughter of Mrs. Thelma Howell; Brownie Scout:

Sandra Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubbs; and

Mrs. Jerry Cobb, president of the 1946 Study Club which is

Girls Win District Basketball Tourney

But Lose Regional To Millsap, 46-45

Wilma Fahring was again high

Incumbent Joe Roy Smith was

Lloyd Waldrip and Sam E.

Clonts did not sign again for

Chamber Meets

Last Week; Meet

Zane Branham, Fuller Shan-

non, Bob Harrison, Bud Carver,

Branham made a motion, sec-

Paul Clayton and Charles

Lankford are By-Laws chairmen

and Charles Reese.

sent: They are:

re-election.

point with 26.

In the final round of Regional play-off played at Gra-

Deadline for filing on the Girl Scouts To Hold school board was 5 p.m. Wednesday and there are three names for the three vacant places on **Cookie Drive**, Friday the school board.

Friday, March 5 The Cadette and Junior Girl Scouts will begin their annual Girl Scout Cookie Drive. Three different flavors are available and

will be sold for fifty cents a box. A door to door march will be made. A portion of the money received is kept in the individual troop while the remainder

is spent for camping equipment. Mrs. Sterling Lewis and Mrs. Willard Skiles are assisting the girls with their sale.



Four men are seeking two Clayton and Ottis Cash, the incumbents, are seeking re-election and Tom Campbell and Carl Shelton are contesting their places on the council.

his hat in the ring for a return to office as mayor.



Samantha Graham of Knox City is one of five spring semester pledges of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority at North Texas State University. Miss Graham, a junior speech

and drama major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff T. Graham tion.

VISITING SISTER

Mrs. H. H. Holt of Kilgore and Mrs. J. E. Benson of Tyler are visiting their sister and famgrandparents over the week end. offices.

Fahring was high point for KC with 24 and Twyla Standlee No Opposition For Baptists To Have School Board Posts Roll Call Month

> The First Baptist Church of July 13, 1897, at Eastland. He treasurer. Knox City will have an Annual preceded her in death in 1958. Roll Call in its Sunday School She was a member of the Culloch, Stamford; J. C. Moorduring the month of March.

first to file his name for re-elec- is to get every member of the and had been a resident for 60 L. M. Bartlett, Wellington; and tion along with A. J. Keathley Sunday School to attend at least years. one Sunday during the month.

> Sunday School attendance will be the main emphasis for the month and will be climaxed by a revival meeting March 21-28. The meeting will be led by Dr. P. D. O'Brien of Houston and Ron Harpster of Hereford.

Don't Forget To List SS Number On Income Tax Return

Don't forget to list your so cial security number on your Federal income tax return. The law requires it. If both husband and wife have income, they each should list their numbers on a joint return. If only one has income, only his number is re onded by Smith, that the C of C | quired.

underwrite up to \$50. on County Administrative Officer Omas T. Roberts of the Internal Revetend an agricultural clinic in nue, Wichita Falls, office said social security numbers are be-All voted in favor of the moing omitted on some returns.

Vice President Harrison read Taxpayers should double check a corrected outline of the Byto make sure that social security Laws for the club's approval. numbers are complete and ac There will be another meeting curate.

of the board of directors this Omission of the number will morning (Thursday) at the City delay processing of your return. Cafe, when the by-laws and oth-This is time-consuming and iner business is expected to be convenient for you and the govbrought before the club for acernment.

If you do not have a number,

VISITING HERE Ronnie White of the University of Texas visited his parents, Mr

ask the nearest Internal Revenue office or Social Security office for application Form SS-5.

Application Form SS-5 may and Mrs. Rufus White and his also be secured from most post

etery under direction of Smith Treasurer, while J. R. Gleation Funeral Home. The body lay and R. C. Cobb, both of Stamin state until 1:30 p.m. Monday ford, were named assistant man- F. T. A. Meets At

agers. Billy R. Jones of Memphis Born Aug. 7, 1880, in Llano was elected assistant secretary-County, Mrs. Brown was mar- treasurer and Joe A. Hanson of ried to Elijah Wilson Brown Stamford was named assistant

tions.

Other directors are: J. F. Mc-Church of Christ and was a lo- house, Benjamin; Mack T. Clacal landowner. She moved to Ro- burn, Anson; W. W. George, Tur-The purpose of the roll call chester in 1905 from Eastland key; John E. Glover, Childress;

W. C. McClendon, Paducah. Survivors are four sons. Har-

The Rolling Plains Production ley of Rochester, Alton and Les- Credit Association, with a memter of Corpus Christi and Estes bership of almost 1700, serves of Austin; three daughters, Mrs. farmers and ranchers in a 17-Etta Jenkins and Mrs. Mabel county area with offices in Stam- of Asperment announce the Wyatt of Victoria and Mrs. Willie Lee McBeth of Hale Center; day, Spur, Paducah, Matador, ane, born Feb. 21, in Rotan. She a sister, Mrs. Minnie Lsabell of Memphis and Wellington. Redondo Beach, Calif.; 19 grandchildren; 31 great - grandchildren and one great-great grand- \$7 million with capital, surplus and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Parker and reserves of \$1,932,500.00

Library Tonight

The F. T. A. chapter of the Knox City schools will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday (tonight) at the high school library.

Mrs. Z. I. Smith will review the book "The Trouble With Being a Mama," by Ruthland. Hospitality chairmen are Ben Smith and Becky Howell.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mr. Cled Swearingen ford, Anson, Haskell, Mun- birth of a daughter, Alma Diweighed 7 lbs., 2 ozs., at birth. Loans to farmer-rancher mem- Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. bers now amount to more that A. W. Swearingen of Knox City of Aspermont.

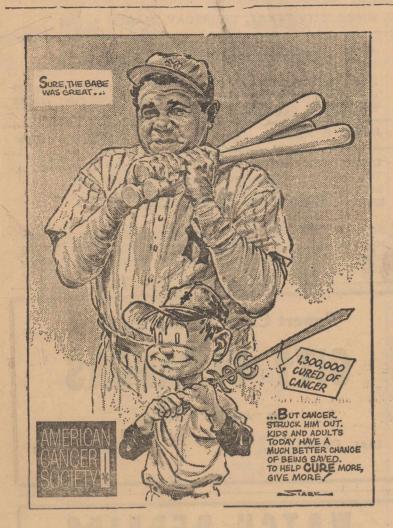
STAFF SGT. LLOYD L. KARPAN (center), son of Mrs. Mildred Estman of Electra, is decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at McGuire AFB, N. J. Sergeant Karpan was awarded the medal for meritoriou service as a KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft crew chief at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. He now is assigned to a unit at McGuire which supports the Military forces and equipment. The sergeant is a graduate of Electra High School. Col. Gerald M. Mc-Nulty, 1611th Air Transport Wing deputy commander for operations makes the presentation as Sergeant Karpan's wife, Margie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Munday, looks on.



places on the city council: Paul

E. Hob Smith, and Jim Hill. Mayor Buddy Angle has put

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Kathy Lowrey And George Egenbacher Engaged; Summer Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lowrey of Knox City High School, attend-Knox City announce the engage- ed North Texas State Univerment of their daughter, Kathryn Gay Lowrey, to George Anthony Egenbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Egenbacher, also of Knox

A graduate of Knox City High School, the future bride attend ed Abilene Christian College for two and one-half years. She is presently employed in Dallas as an airline hostess for Braniff International Airways. Her fiance, also a graduate of

Jones-Hunttsman

Wedding Vows Said Here Feb. 27

Kathy Jones and Raymond Huntsman exchanged wedding vows Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Knox City Methodist Church. The Rev. Jarrell Sharp performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Hass Hunts-

sity and Texas Technologica College, where he is now a jun

The couple have planned a summer wedding.

Chemicals And **Machines** Cut

Cotton Costs

The use of chemicals and machines for cutting production costs continued to gain favor with Texas cotton growers in

1964. In a year-end report, Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton special-ist at Texas A&M, said that despite a drop in the state's har vested acreage of cotton in 1964, more acres were treated with chemicals for weed control and harvest preparation than ever

before. The greatest jump in chemical sage was registered by grow-

counties during the past year.

Number of spindle-type pick-

ing machines increased by about

500 and were used in 85 counties.

harvesters were in use in 1964

in 191 counties compared with

White-Hackney Wedding Date Set



Mr. and Mrs. D. I. White of O'Brien are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Jimmy Hackney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hackney of Knox City. Date of the wedding is June 19, at 7 p.m. at the Weinert Church of Christ. Both are seniors in Weinert high school and plan to enter Abilene Christian College in the fall.

Junior Play To Be Held March 23

The annual Junior Class play, "Bolts to Nuts," a farce by Jay Tobias, will be presented. March 23, at the school auditorium by the Knox City high school Juniors.

Study Club To Meet Today At 4 P.M. The Knox City Study Club will meet Thursday (today) at 4 p.m. Guests will be members of the 1946 Study Club. Mrs. E. Hob Smith will give a book review and the seventh grade

chorus will sing.

sent piano selections.

The Weather Observations By Horace Finley Daily Temperatures 63 27 32 73 26 77 43 27 80 57 28

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73 38 41 21 Mrs. Roger Williams will pre-Rain This Year . _-Rain Last Year



WEEK-END

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Mrs. Melvin Lowrey provided ers who used preemergence and post-emergence chemicals. They wedding music. The bride was presented in used pre-emergence chemicals marriage by an uncle, Mr. Leon on 407,084 acres in 1964 compar-Wimberley, Abilene. She wore ed with 174,265 acres in 1963. a bridal gown of Chantilly lace The number of acres treated with DSMA (Disodium Methyland tulle over taffeta, designed arsonate) rose from 99,976 to with a fitted bodice, scalloped 273,469 acres in 1964 over 1963. sabrina neckline and long tap-Number of cotton acres on ered sleeves. The full skirt was which growers used spot oiling edged in lace. Her shoulderand dalapon for Johnsongrass length veil was attached to a control remained stable. Elliott satin band. said that since cotton acreage She carried a colonial bouquet was smaller in 1964 the percentof white mums atop a white age treated was higher than in Bible Attendants were Mrs. Gene 1963. Number of farms using de-Montandon, Abilene and Fred foliants or descicants in 1964 increased by about 4,000. Carver, Knox City. A reception was held in the These chemicals, Elliott ex-Huntsman home. The table was plained, are used to prepare cotton fields for harvesting opcovered with white cloth and centered with a white floral arerations. Rotary-hoe equipment tractors rangement. continued to be popular as a The four tiered wedding cake and punch were served by mechanical means for weed and Mmes. Leon Wimbedley and grass control. More than 51,000 were used in 173 different Texas

Merlene Goodman, both of Abilene. Raymond is a graduate of the Knox City High School and has recently returned from Germany where he spent three years Some 2,000 more stripper-type with the Army. than in 1963. They were used The couple will live in Abilene.

168 counties in 1963. ATTENDS FT. WORTH GAME Elliott's programs in cotton Mrs. Fred Carver accompanwork are conducted as a part ied Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sparks of the 7-Step Cotton Program, of Bowie to Fort Worth last initiated by the Agricultural Ex-Thursday night to attend the tension Service in 1946. He said basketball game between the the program continues to play McMurry Indians and Midwestan important role in the agriern Indians. Her brother, Den- cultural economy of Texas and nis Anderson, plays for the Mc-

in keeping late information flowing to cotton farmers. Murry Indians.



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THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD, KNOX CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965

Seven Paths To Physical Fitness

As Ponce de Leon sought the fountain of youth, so we today seek the quick, easy route to good health.

Unfortunately, neither of these exists.

But there are ways to keep your mind and body physically fit.

Take a look at the seven paths to fitness. One essential is proper medi-

cal care. This means preventive services - periodic medical examinations and an immuniza tion schedule. Give your physician your confidence, follow his advice and obtain prompt care when you are ill.

Nutrition is an important part of fitness. Gorging yourself one day and going without food the next is not the way to become fit. Your daily food needs include meat or meat substitutes, milk and milk products, bread and cereals, (enriched or whole grain), fruits and vegetables, plus other foods to complete meals.

Proper dental care is important not only for good appearance and better health, but to permit proper chewing of food and to prevent distress and pain. Visit your dentist every six months or oftener as he advises. Brush your teeth properly, as j soon after meals as possible—or if you can't brush, rinse your mouth with water. And go easy on the snacks, particularly those

high in sugar, between meals. Regular visits to your dentist can help prevent dental distress forestall needless pain and expense, and help to prevent the premature loss of teeth.

And believe it or not, exercise is an important element in fitness. Chose any exercise which suits you - your age, up muscle tone and helps in sex and physical condition and that you enjoy. You need you an overall feeling of zest exercise enough to bring on and well being. healthful fatigue . . . vigorous enough to tax the power of your muscles . . . and regular participation using all parts of the body.

Exercise improves the action have a fountain of youth, but of the heart, blood circulation you'll sure feel better.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Moseley of Measles Definitely Melrose, N. M., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watwkins over the weekend.

MRS. McGEE IN FT. WORTH Mrs. J. C. McGee underwent surgery in Fort Worth Tuesday. Her address is 3320 Texas Blvd. Fort Worth, Texas.

NEW MEXICO VISITORS



MARCH 8-12 MONDAY-Salmon Croquettes Blackeyed Peas Cole Slaw Thick Sliced Bread Milk Ice Cream

TUESDAY_ Tamales Pea Beans Green Salad Corn Bread Milk Cobbler

Sandwiches Relish Milk

THURSDY-Meat Loaf **Buttered Carrots** Green Beans Corn Bread Milk Jello with Fruit

FRIDAY_ Roast with Gravy Potatoes Green Salad Hot Rolls Milk Fruit with Cookie.

and breathing function. It steps weight control. And it gives A person also needs to have a satisfying work, healthy play deeds. If your intentions are di-

rest and relaxation. Include these seven paths to slow but keep heart, you will fitness in your life. You won't win for God is with you. He I fails, don't you.

***** Not Harmless Anyone who thinks measles is a harmless childhood disease is

sadly mistaken. In the first place, "childhood City disease" is a misnomer. Any person, regardless of age, who has ot had measles may have them.

Measles is, however, rightly as sociated with childhood since 30 percent of our children have it before their 15 birthday. Secondly, measles is not the harmless illness that most mothers seem to think it is.

Although recovery is routing for most children, about 500 chil dren in the nation die every year from illness steming from it. Or, a side effect can be inflamation of the brain, leading to mental retardation.

Last year 71,629 measles cases were reported in Texas. Sta-



We find in our study of the Beautitudes that they are concerned with the law of our 1/, h est good, how we are to think and feel. If our state of consciousness is right our faith reaches out and clasps the truth of God. This keeps us established upon the solid rock. "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be fill

ed." (Matt. 5:6). The Greek translation of 'fill ed' is "Completely filled." This the appearance of 'Koplik spots is a marvelous promise. If we | --bluish-white specks surround hunger and thirst for being and ed by redness in the mouth. A doing right we shall be com. blotchy rash follows on the

pletely satisfied, not half-heartedness. Righteousness includes much any of these symptoms, contact more than just good act! and your physician at once.

and recreation, and adequate rected to the right goal, you are certain to win. Progress may be promised to be and He never

Why take a chance; see your family physician.

Patients in the Knox County

Mrs. J. T. Dearing, Knox City

Hospital March 1, 1965, were:

Mrs. L. D. Reynolds, Knox

Miss Maud Isbell, Munday

Nettie Lansford, Munday

Mrs. Floyd V. Bailey, Knox

Mrs. Chris Fletcher, O'Brien

Mrs. A. L. Ressell, Munday

Mrs. Hugh Webb, Knox City

Mrs. C. A. Richardson, Knox

tistics show several character-

istics of the usease. One is that

every two or loree years, a res-

ervoir of susceptible children

builds up. A measles epidemic

empties the reservoir. Nearly

all children who are exposed

and not protected come down

Another fact the figures show

is that February through April

is the measles season - that is,

more cases occur during this

A virus so small that it meas

ures only from two to five mil-

lionths of an inch in diameter

measles may seem to have a

similar discomfort — about 10

days after exposure. The first

ation against measles.

is responsible , c1 the disease.

with measues.

time of the year.

Everett Beecher, Munday

Mrs. Tom Bell, Munday

Tom Loper, Knox City

Hazel Elliott, O'Brien

Vicki Terry, Benjamin

J. J. Hester, Knox City

Katie Taylor, Knox City

Gregory West, Knox City V. Otis, Munday

Patsy Hollabaugh, Vera

J. C. Elliott, Munday

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Hospital Notes

Truitt Hester, O'Brien Sue Hobert, Munday O. L. Patterson, Benjamin Baby Girl Stubblefield, Munday

City

Patients dismissed since Feb. 22, 1965:

Mrs. Truman Cypert, Munday Lina Flores, Knox City Paula Myers, Knox City Marjorie Johnson, Knox City Boyd Meers, Munday

Mrs. Juan Garcia and Baby, D'Brien Mrs. Dick Moore, Munday O. D. Reid, Stamford

Laura Mae Butler, Munday Leota Covey, O'Brien Mrs. Floyd Bailey, Knox City Mrs. John Lewis, Knox City Mrs. Hilton Stubblefield, Mundav

Milton Flores, Munday Tony Thompson, Munday David DelHierro, O'Brien Mrs. Frank Masis, Goree Mrs. C. J. Albus, Munday Vol Robinson, Knox City Mrs. Humberto Gutierrez and

Baby, O'Brien Mrs. Jessie Ayala, Munday Mrs. Hugh Webb, Knox City Mrs. Jose Rocha and Baby, **O'Brien**

Mrs. Earl Holmes, Rochester Mrs. G. C. Hagle, Goree Donald Brock, Knox City Mrs. Sam Leaverton, Benja-

min

J. B. Adams, Knox City Pearl Coward, Knox City Mrs. Roy Day, Sr., Knox Cuy Mrs. John Michels, Munday.

Garden Club To A child coming down with cold symptom - a dripping **Meet March 9** nose, watery eyes, wheezing and

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Roll call will be answered measles. If your child develops with "A flower or plant easy to dry.

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Precautions Can Reduce Incidence Of Birth Defects, Medical Experts Say

By ELIZABETH STEWART , born child, self-medication by pa-Women's Medical News Service tients should be discouraged."

One of every 16 babies born in the United States — or 250,000 ed, can shorten life, cause disor physical handicaps. Thous- and do save countless lives of can now be prevented or them effects minimized. Meeting the

birth defects problem, however calls for many steps, pernaps the most important of which is | eats or drinks or inhales or proper medical care before and manufactures in her body produring pregnancy.

A time of danger to the unborn baby is during the first few weeks after conception, says Dr. Josef Warkany, professor of research pediatrics at the Childrens Hospital Research Foundation, University of Cincinnati.

It is at this early stage, he says, that certain factors in the environment - drugs, viruses,can do damage. However, even later, serious brain and organ damage can result from certain infections and from drugs.

Another noted physician, Dr Allan C. Barnes, professor and chairman, Department of Gyne cology and Obstetrics, the Johns Hopkins University, points ou that pre-natal care enables the doctor to "recognize and treat diseases or conditions a woman may have before she becomes pregnant, thus contributing to the prevention of congenifal difficulties."

a couple planning a family can stration Club meeting Thursday result in life-long dividends of Feb. 25, by Mrs. Marion Chowngood health for parents and ing. children. On such a visit a doctor will usually take detailed reforms instituted in London family histories. From these he by Gen. Booth which were revomay be alerted to the possibil- lutionary 100 years ago but are ity of inheritable defects, and can take steps to minimize their effect. Blood tests will warn him of possible trouble which by statemen and crowned heads can be avoided if he is aware in time of danger.

A simple but vitally important people. precaution a woman should take if she expects to become pregmant, or suspects she is pregnant, is to avoid taking drugs without a doctor's prescription.

According to Dr. Virginia Apgar, some drugs for reasons not entirely clear, "can cause havoc in the growth process of an unborn child, resulting in malformations like those caused by the tranquilizer thalidomide." Dr. Apgar is director, Division of Congential Malformations, the National Foundation - March of period. Dimes and Honorary Fellow, the American College of Obstetric-

This is not to conclude, the doctor warns, that all drugs are a year - has a birth defect harmful to the pregnant woman. which, if untreated or undetect- Drugs prescribed by a physici-Bobby Cox. an and checked by him throughfigurement, or result in mental out a patient's pregnancy, can

week. ands of these defective births mothers as well as babies. It is self-medication which must be and Mrs. Alvin Hines and chilavoided.

dren were in Abilene Monday. As Dr. Apgar says, "Just about Mr. and Mrs. Orval Manning everything a pregnant woman spent a few days last week in Abilene with their son, Royce and family and helping take cesses is transmitted to the care of their grandson Brack, blood stream of her unborn who had strep throat. child Mrs. Anne Hovivian of Calif-

"Until we learn more about the various substances besides nourishment that may be transmitted from mother to unborn child, our best advice is this: dia Keller. "The pregnant woman takes care of her baby by taking care of herself."

Life-long good health habits regular medical care, including pre-natal care, family planning, avoiding self-medication — can do much to cut down on the tragic consequences of birth de-

of an uncle.

and Cyle Jr.

hospital there.

week end.

Abilene Saturday.

Book Reviewed Bv Truscott HD Club At Thursday Meeting

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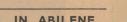
"The General Next to God," the Richard Collier book about William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, was reviewed A visit to the family doctor by at the Truscott Home Demon-

> She told of the many social the accepted practice today. Reviled at the beginning of his ministry, Booth was honored in his later life, but never forgot the needs of the common

Five members and two visitors TOURNEY HELD were present. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Don Daniel, vice president. The meeting opened with two songs and the THDA prayer. The junior jamin and O'Brien competed. college meeting at Gilliland on March 4 was announced.

Mrs. J. D. Brown led the de votional. She read the tenth first place in the tourney. chapter of Luke and a poem, 'Neighbors.'

Mrs. Daniel led the group in in the finals. two games for the recreation



Former Residents

Celebrate 50th

O'Brien News Anniversary MRS. SAM JOHNSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hendon of Rt. 1, Lorenzo, will observe their Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Cox and 50th wedding anniversary with a Carol spent Sunday in Anson reception for friends and relavisiting Mr. and Mrs. James

tives in Roosevelt Clubhouse, Creel and family and Mrs. Tomfrom 2 to 5 p.m. March 7. mie Duncan. Carol went to Abi-Hosts will be the brothers and lene Sunday afternoon to visit sisters of the couple.

The former Miss Julia Dutton Mr. and Mrs. Ikie Ray visited and Hendon were married in erlatives in Anidarko, Okla., last Knox City where they resided for nine years. Mrs. Aredle Herring and Mr

For the past 41 years Mr. and Mrs. Hendon have lived near Lorenzo, where he has farmed.

Blue And Gold Banquet Held At Baptist Church

ornia, was here to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Rosa The Blue and Gold Banquet for Lee Turner. She will spend a the Cub Scouts and their parweek with her sister, Mrs. Clauents was held in the basement of the Baptist Church, Tuesday, W. L. Conn was in Gilmer Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

this week to attend the funeral Invocation was given by Jerry Bay, Jack Land introduced the Melissa New of Abilene spent | Toastmaster, W. R. Moore Jr. last week with her grandparwho gave a speech on "The ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyle Carver Works of the Cub Scouts."

fter Noel Crenshaw gave the Mrs. Grady Ellis and Mrs. "Greetings from the Head of Sam Reed are in Plainview this the Institution," the following week to be with Mrs. Alton boys were presented awards .: Leach who is seriously ill in a

Mike Hickman and Kent Darr received Bobcat pins; Art Crown-Mrs. Jack Barnard and Mrs. over, Wolf Badge; Don Ray, Sil Katherine Covey were in Wich ver Arrow and Roundup Badge; ita Falls to visit Howard John-Rodney Johnson, Bear Badge; ston in the General Hospital. Brent Railsback, Bear Badge; Lanny Cypert, Bear Badge; Johnny McCowan, Bear Badge

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A Kentucky judge, skeptical of the testimony of a scientific expert, recalled a story he had once heard from a lecturer:

"Take the bumblebee. Apply to him the recognized aerodynamic tests. From the size, shape ular procedures for handling and weight of his body, in relation to total wing area, he claims.

cannot possibly fly. But the bum-However, the Air Force has blebee does not know this, and he goes ahead and flies any- pay for damage it does not way. cause. This is no easy road to

The story sheds light on a government money. Every claim new legal troublemaker, the is meticulously investigated by sonic boom. Experts, applying a team of specialists before it the recognized aerodynamic tests, predicted that the boom' could not possibly cause extensive damage. But windows, not knowing this, went ahead and broke anyway. As supersonic flights multiplied, so did complaints about cracked plaster and shattered bric-a-brac. Rightly or wrongly, the boom was blamed for making a dog neurotic and a man arthritic, for upturing a swimming pool and

CALLED TO ARTESIA, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Haas Huntsman were called to Artesia, N. M., Monday night because of the illness of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Huntsman, who was taken to a Roswell, N. M. hospital, where she will probably

and Roundup Badge; Randy Egenbacher, Bear Badge and Roundup Badge; David Mc Gaughey, Bear Badge and Roundup Badge; and Greg Clonts, a Bear Badge.

splitting a toilet bowl. All this commotion raised

ample: When is it negligent for rier? Can you collect insurance for sonic boom damage if your policy protects you against "explosions?"

Luckily for most claimants. the United States Air Force stands ready to pay for the damage it causes — without quibbling about such technicalities Air Force bases have set up reg-

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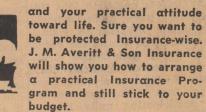
| is paid.

No doubt the problema will some novel points of law that get worse when civilian airare still not settled. For ex- planes switch to supersonic jets. As an air force claims offica pilot to break the sound bar- ial put it to a group of insurance men:

> "You ain't seen nothin' yet." But for the present, the problem has been kept within reasonable bounds. Pilots are carefully schooled in holding sonic booms to a minimum. And citizens are coming to realize that the booms are caused not by hot rodders in the sky but by vital defense training. The message is getting across that the boom is a boon in disguise, that this man-made thunder is not the

no desire-indeed, no right -to irksome sound of mischief but the reasuring sound of security.

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... HEADLINERS ...



He is home and doing as well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston were in Abilene Saturday and John Tom Johnston returned home with them and spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Ranzy Herring TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lusspent Sunday in Munday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hines and holstery. Rent electric shampoo-

family. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Adkins and Jim Edd were in Abilene Monday for Jim Edd to receive treatment on his toe. Mrs. Frankie Baker and Mrs

and Benjamin but lost to Goree

ed the tournament.

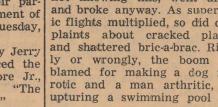
Darrell Lewis is coach for

Billie Jean McAuley were in

The Junior High District basketball tournament for both boys and girls was held here last weekend. Weinert, Goree, Ben-

EDITORIAL-O'Brien girls defeated Benja-man and Weinert by two points You and "They" O'Brien girls defeated Benjaeach and defeated Goree to win Work Together The boys won over Weinert

Whenever we are faced with the grim fact of cancer-through the teams. The seniors sponsor- the death of a loved one, or the long illness of a friend, or



ians and Gynecologists.

She continues, "The greatest danger of inducing malformations (by taking drugs) is dur period before a woman may be since we know very little about the effects of drugs on the un ber of both organizations.

SENIORS HONORED Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Warren

spent last week end in Abilene, where she attended a meeting ored with the Knox City Sen- cure for cancer?" iors with a banquet Tuesday of the newly organized Cening the first 12 weeks of preg tral West Texas Music Teachers night in the home of the Tom- magic cure-all for cancer, but nancy. Since this includes the Association. This is a part of my Richardsons. Coaches Char- "they" have already discovered the state organization, and also les Thorn and Betty and Dar- so many different ways to fight aware that she is pregnant, and affiliated with the National As- rell Lewis and Jean and Supt. the disease that there are 1, sociation. Mrs. Warren is a mem- W. R. Baker and Frankie also 300,000 Americans alive today f attended.



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dread disease — we inevitably The O'Brien seniors were hon- ask: "When will 'they' find a

> "They" haven't yet found who have been cured. "They' can now save one out of every three cancer patients and are

working toward a realistic goal of saving one out of two. But "they" haven't done all this alone. They have had help. Your help.

This is Crusade against Cancer month. At this time, in particular, the American Cancer Society asks you to get to know the Seven Danger Signals of cancer and, if you should have one that persists more than two weeks, go to your doctor. In its early stages, cancer is usually localized in one area and grows painlessly. If detected and treat ed before it spreads, cancer can often be cured.

For example, three out of four patients with cancer of the colon and rectum can be cured if diagnosed and treated prompt ly. That is why you should have a simple protectoscopic examination once a year as part of a regular health checkup – little enough for you to do if

'they" are to save your life. gain, the American Cancer Society reports that cancer of the lung is the most rapidly mount ing cause of death from cancer. Cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer. So if you are already a smoker, stop smoking, and if you don't smoke, don't start. Obviously you can do more to insure yourself from lung cancer than anything 'they' can do.

Then there's another way that "they" need your help. If "they" are to continue to search for causes to discover new anti-cancer drugs, to develop new surgical techniques, and build more powerful radiation equipment . . . "they" need YOU.

During Crusade against Cancer month each and every one of us has a special opportunity to join the American Cancer Society in its mounting offensive against cancer.

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Houston.	242,465.00
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Automobiles, furniture, fixtures, net _	26,020.70
Other Assets .	2,435.82
Total Assets\$8	,590,521.01

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Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$8,590,521.01



AUSTIN - Gov. John Connal- | the days immediately following in grain storage bins and warely served notice on the U.S. school."

House of Representatives ap-

COORDINATING BOARD AP-

PROVED -- Gov. Connally's

member coordinating board to

education in Texas - swept

Legislators who opposed it-

ernor for signing.

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War on Poverty program.

high school students in War on potential dropouts among col-Poverty program jobs must be lege students administered by paid more than some of their Department of Health, Educa- tally incompetent, they said. parents make. tion and Welfare pays 75 cents

Connally, needled by an un- an hour upward. named Labor Department official, indignantly denied he is plauded Connally's stand but scuttling the new Neighborhood specified it did not intend to You'h Corps job project. But criticize the President or his he made clear he won't approve applications of some 23 local school districts for participation in the program until he is sure number one project of the sesthey know what they are getting sion-creation of a powerful 18into.

NYC offers part-time jobs (10. supervise all aspects of higher 15 hours a week) around schools and public agencies to young- through both houses of the Legsters 16-21 who are on the verge islature with the speed of a blue of becoming high school drop- norther. outs because of financial difficulties. Federal government pays and there were only a few -90 per cent of the cost and lo- had as much chance of stopping as Congress passes its expected cal participating units 10 per it as they would of forestalling new legislation has been ancent. But next year the cost will a gathering storm. be shared 50-50.

the Labor Department ruling of Victoria, the bill was picked payments to elderly persons not that students must be paid \$1.25 up by Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan per hour, the federal minimum in the Senate, where it went wage.

The 23 districts, before ruling was announced, proposed to pay rates ranging from 60 cents to \$1.20 an hour. Originally, Labor Department had notified the districts wages "should be a little below the prevailing entry rates for in-experienced workers in similar occupations."

The \$1.25 order came out after applications were filed.

"This action," protested Connally, "would place local school districts in the awkward and unrealistic position of paying inexperienced school age students of underprivileged families a orized to grant railroad perrate of pay for casual chores that mits. Present college boards of in many cases would exceed that regents will continue to serve. of adult employees working in the same facility, the average earnings of their own parents,

and the wages he himself might

arate boards of regents which | conference committee.

govern the 22 state colleges and Old-age pensioners already are un versities with three boards of university systems, had not cal bills through the federal ning consideration of single-puryet been introduced when the state program.

adopted. LIQUOR, RACING BILL Some legislators feel that the Hearings Set - Horse racing may mean the difference in the system board plan may have and "small bottles" liquor bills type of pay raise teachers get served to iessen the opposition are expected to turn out some this year,. to the coordinating board par- of the biggest crowds at legisticularly among representatives lative hearings this month.

from the colieges whose board Bill by Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Borwnsville to legalize pariwould be abolished. PESTICIDE PROTESTED-A mutuel betting on horse races only during the first 120 days bacco industry spokesmen said scher of Brenham said he hopes cheap poison used against roach- will be heard by House State Af- of the session. The House is ex-, a bill to raise the cigarette tax to set all of them next week es and rats in many homes and fairs Committee on March 29.

pected to agree. Edinburg Sen. Jim Bates' bill houses can cause loss of hair and to permit sale of two-ounce bot- will prevent even a committee Labor Department he doesn't Furthermore, Connally noted, mental disturbances, physicians tles of liquor by restaurants will hearing of teacher pay bills unlike it's directives that unskilled a directly parallel program for testified in a House committee get hearing before Senate jur- til last 20 days of the session hearing. In heavy doses, it can isprudence committee on March kill a person or leave him men- 16.

> San Antonio Rep. V. E. (Red) Doctors appeared at a public Berry has introduced a proposbe used to gain support for Conhealth committee hearing on a ed constitutional amendment nally's long-range, graduated bill which would outlaw the sale, pay bill, which they claim gives, of his own to legalize horse racuse or possession of poisons basthem far less than their own \$45 ing on a local option basis in ed on thallium compounds. Bexar, Cameron, Dallas, Hidalgo, Harris, Galveston, Midland, Tar-They said the poison can take

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rant and Webb counties. effect upon even very brief exposures and that its symptoms Only teacher pay raises atare hard to diagnose. Some pertract more mail to lawmakers sons have been interned in mental hospitals before the real realiquor-by-the-drink legislation. son for their illness was discovered, they said. At present there port on, as well as opposition to, al in special elections. is no known antodote to the poiboth propositions. son except time.

MEDICAL AID PLAN-Strategy designed to quickly pass a medical assistance bill as soon

onunced by Rep. Charles Wilson After being guided through of Lufkin. He is sponsor of a Connally spoke out against the House by Rep. Dick Cory House bill to extend Kerr-Mills on old-age pensions.

> Wilson asked a House committhrough without an amendment and was passed on to the gov- tee to report out his bill quickly so it could be passed on the Connally has until September floor and sent to the Senate. l, to choose the 18 members! A Senate bill will not be conof the board. They will replace sidered until the federal legislathe Texas Commisison on Higher, tion is enacted, he said. In this Education and will take on the way, the Senate version can autask of directing all higher edu- thorize participation in the new federal plans and the details cation institutions from junior colleges through the university can be worked out to the satistaction of House members in a

proposal. CITIES ASK SALES TAX -Spokesmen for cities urged a legislative committee to recomthan parimutuel wagering and mend that cities be given authority to levy local taxes up to one This year, there's strong sup- per cent if citizens vote approv-

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eligible for help on their medi- joint House-Senate rule ban- additional sources of revenue vanced met opposition from to provide necessary services. some quarter. pose spending measures ahead Union representatives argued of the general appropriations bill there is still plenty of mileage heard lengthy testimony on four

left in property tax. Also a local congressional re-apportionment sales tax would hit little people proposals and two bills to reharder and lighten the load on align the state House of Repre-Senators adopted 22-9 a "comthose most able to pay.

promise" version making the provisions of a stricter House In House revenue and tax compassed Joint Rule 9-A effective mittee hearing at same time, to- to be heard. Chairman Gus Musa penny a pack would be a seri- and get the job into the hands Opponents say the rule still ous blow to them.

> Both bills went to sub-committees.

-or until the budget is adopted **REDISTRICTING** — Legislatand certified by the comptroller. ors got a sampling of public Teachers fear the delay will views on congressional and legislative redistricting during a As expected, they didn't get

much help since every plan ad- the 150 representatives. a-month across-the-boards raise

House committee members

sentatives.

Eight more measures remain of subcommittees as the Senate

districts committee already has done.

In the Senate, Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall is interviewing individual senators on how congressional lines should be refour-hour public hearing before are moving into their second week of similar contracts with





Another of the governor's edureasonably expect to earn in catica plans, to replace 12 sep

Board will decide what courses are to be offered by each in-

stitution. It was given the most

far-reashing authority granted by the Legislature since the

Railroad Commission was auth-

But they will be responsible to

the new overall coordinating



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SPILITTING HAIRS

Would a man be justified in ence" shade into "mental cruelshooting his wife because she ty' wore curlers at the breakfast How much wear and tear is

table? There are more than 1,-"reasonable" 000,000 books in the Harvard How fast is "with all delib-Law School Library, but not one erate speed"? of them even considers that When does a man cross the question. line

The reason is that the answer "drunk"? is so obviously "No." There simply is not enough room for argu- said that deciding such quesment. A question can become tions is like deciding "when a a legal issue only if it is close. young lady gets to be an old For example, suppose the hus- maid.'

band claims that the shooting was accidental ("I didn't know closset of all in the cases that the gun was loaded"), or that he reach the United States Su fired in self-defense ("She hit preme Court. Chief Justice Charme first with a rolling pin"). les Evans Hughes once estimat

Then there are, indeed, legal ed that at least one third of the issues — issues close enough for Court's cases are so close that the lawyers to really argue unanimous decisions are humanabout. ly impossible.

Is this due to a sheer love of hairsplitting on the part of law- split in the pursuit of justice? yers? Not at all. Law is like that ause life is like that. Anyone est Renan, "lies in fine distincwho has watched a Little League tions." baseball game knows that it is the 'close ones' which start the

squabbles and test the mettle the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.) of the umpire.

And the world of law is, large ly, a world of close ones. It is a Mr. and Mrs. John Thomason world where its and maybes abound, and yeses and noes are and daughter Andrea of Sudan few and far between. The law, wers to questions like these:



JOE W. DOBY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

Through the generosity of busness firms, individuals and the Chambers of Commerce, I will between "high" and be taking the West Texas Chamber of Commerce tour to Calif-No wonder one harassed judge ornia and Arizona. This tour leaves Lubbock March 1 and returns March 6. I will give more details next upon my return. I plan to take several rolls of film which will be in the form of color slides, so I can show as well as tell what I have seen

An educational meeting on guar production will be held Tuesday night, March 16, in the Sunset school, located six miles west of Munday. Starting time is 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be "Truth," said Historian Erna man who probably knows more about guar than anyone I know. He is Lester Brooks, supuer-(A public service feature of the intendent of the Iowa Park Ex-American Bar Association and perimentation Station, until his retirement last year. He carried on work with guar for many years before anyone else became interested in it.

and learned.

Dr. C. M. Patterson, Extension Veterinarian, has passed the word along that Federally mspected packing plants have received new instructions in regand to inspection of meat for chemical residues. Chemicals and drugs covered in this memorandum are divided into pesticides, metallic elements and veterinary drugs. There will be a sustained monitoring program at each station to be sure the meat processed is in compliance with the meat Inspection Regulations. All this means is, if the meat

you sell to the packer contains too much of a cehmical which the Meat Inspection Service says is harmful, then the meat is condemned.

It can then be sold only for something other than food. Now, wouldn't that be a real disaster to any farmer or ranch

How to prevent it? Be SURE that only pesticides and drugs are used that have been cleared. Be sure the exact amount of chmical is added to a known amount of water in sproying animals for parasites. The 1965 Texas Guide for controlling External Parasites of



''Five years ago a 'Pap' test, part of my routine health checkup, revealed an unsuspected cancer of the uterus. Today I'm alive and well because my cancer was diagnosed early and treated properly."

> KIM SAWILSKI, 10, of Glen Ellyn, Ill, Her mother says: "When Kim was three weeks old, we learned she had an internal cancer, and treatments were begun. In three months she was back to 🝾 normal and has been free of cancer

JACK OELKERS, 37, a dairy farmer of Urbana, Ohio says: "In 1950 I developed a soreness . in my jaw. My dentist sent me to a specialist. The diagnosis was cancer, and I underwent immediate surgery. Since then I've remained free e of cancer. I urge everyone know the danger signals and have annual health checkups to save more lives from cancer."

> TO CURE MORE-GIVE MORE **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

CARD OF THANKS We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the good people for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear mother. We want to especially thank those who sent Tommie Tapp and son Randy flowers and for the food and were in Seymour Saturday for every kind word; also for the a check up for Randy. Mrs. Tapp food brought to our home. May was home nursing the younger God bless each of you is our

The Family of Mrs. Rosa L.

IN ABILENE Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoge spent Thursday in Abilene.

IN WICHITA FALLS Mrs. Opal Egenbacher spent last Monday and Tuesday in Wichtia Falls.

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Wesley Garrison and Mrs. Olie Rev. and Mrs. Hankins and at- Illseng of Arlington and S. H tended home coming at Wayland Skramstead of Dallas visited

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne visited Dan Horne in Wichita

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Bowl and Line Shafts — Bearing Bushings

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We also feature—

Truscott News By MRS. H. A. SMITH

son with measles. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hagaman The

of Amarillo spent Monday night Turner. with Mrs. J. E. Stover. Mrs. Ruth Kenner of Crowell visited Mrs. Stover Saturday, and they, accompanied by Mrs.

Lottie Whittaker, were Knox City visitors Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Williams and family of Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Brown and

amily Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Turner of Truscott friends recently. Misses Fredye Hankins and Gilliland recently. Wanda Mincey of HSU visited College in Plainview last week friends here Tuesday.

end Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy New of and Mrs. H. H. Williams visited Livestock and Poultry is now Olney were week end guests of their sister Mrs. M. G. Williams his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen in Archer City Sunday and also es complete directions for use

