





CUB SCOUTS HOLD PACK MEETING-The regular pack meeting of the five Cub Scout packs in Woodville was held at the Lions Den Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Glenn Miles. A program of skits was presented by each pack and a number of one-year Service Pins and Bobcat awards were giv-

In the photos the Cubs of the various dens are shown in the skits and costumes they each presented, At top left Den 1 is giving a program on Francewith Lynn Riley, Gene Wall, Frank Boykin, Dewayne Wigley, and Derald James. Mrs. E. S. Wall is Den Mother with Mrs. J. D. James assisting.

In the middle photo at left is Den 3 presenting a skit on Japan. From left are Jeff Sturrock, Mike Stryker, A. J. Cortez Jr., and Danny Rawls, The Den Mother is Mrs. A. J. Cortez Sr., assisted by Mrs. James C. King.

Bottom photo at left is Den 6 presenting the flag ceremony. Left to right are Rodney Haynes, Richard Fortenberry, David. ~Rawls and Steve Harris, Tne Den Mother is Mrs. Dorothy Rawls,' assisted by Mrs. W. C. Haynes,

At top right Den 5 presents a program on Mexixo. Pictured are Jimmy Cruse, Jimmy Mahan, Alan Stanford, David Mann, Richard Brown, Rick Samford, Randy Stewart, Billy Broadnax and Ronny Jernigan. Mrs. Gene Samford is the Den Mother with Mrs. J. K. Brown amisting.

Lower photo at right shows Den 4 with a skit on Hawaii. From left are Keith Fuller, Wayne Smith, Dale Ray, Milo Miles, Ky Griffin, Mike Nichols and Tommy Daniels. Den Mother is Mrs. Grady Ray with Mrs. Glen Miles and Mrs. Austin Fuller assisting.

#### **CLAUDE B. GRAVES ENTERS RACE FOR** REPRESENTATIVE

Claude B. Graves of Jasper announced this week that he will be a candidate for State Representative, District 7, .r.

Mr. Graves has lived in Jasper for 37 years. He is a graduate of Jasper High School, He received his Business Administration degree from the University of Texas. During the second World War, he served in the Navy for three years.

Mr. Graves is a member of the First Methodist Church in Jasper, where he teaches an adult Sunday School class. In 1963 he was president of the Jasper Lions Club, and at present is assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 32 in Jasper.

Mr. Graves is married and he and Mrs. Graves have a son, 14, and a daughter, 16. Mr. Graves said that he will

make a formal statement at a later date.

"MOTHERS' MARCH" TO

\$212.64 COLLECTIONS The Mothers' March in the city Monday night garnered a total of \$212.64 for the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Jerry Grimes, chairman of the Mothers' March, reported that the Mothers' March this year was successfully finished due to the good weather and excellent cooperation of the public.

### FOOTBALL BANQUET SLATED FRIDAY NIGHT

The annual football banquet in honor of the Kirby High School A and B teams will be held in the school lunchroom Friday night beginning at 7

Floyd Wagstaff, athletic director at Tyler Junior College will be the speaker, according to Woodville Head Coach

Charles McGinty. The program will include: Invocation by Bennie

Haynes, followed by the ban-

Welcome, by Frank Risinger, master of ceremonies. Introduction of special

guests by Charles McGinty, head coach and athletic director. Introduction of cheerleaders

and sweetheart by Kenneth Leslie, assistant coach. Introduction of "B" team football players by Willie Eliridge, assistant coach.

Roper Speaks Before Methodist Men

Address by Mr. Wagstaff.

The Rev. Ben Roper, retired minister, was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Men Monday

### Mrs. Fred Bennett Leads World Day of Prayer

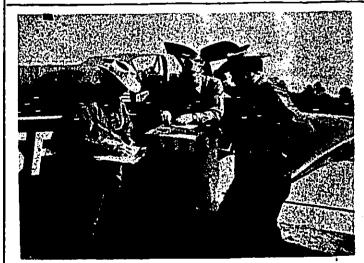
Fred Bennett at the Christian Church. The hour of the meeting is to be announced.

The theme of the meeting will be "Let us pray". Prayer and giving for the world wide mission of the church have been the primary purpose of Wrold Day of Prayer throughout its history of more than 75 years.

When the World Day od Prayer service is true to its original purpose and meaning, it has five elements. The first is an awareness of and a commitment to the reality and power of prayer. The second is a concern for the need of all peoples for the message of the Christian gospel.

The third purpose is its openness -- a service open to all, the participation of all denoeninations. The fourth element is the same theme and service is the basis for all observances the world over, and the fifth is the offering made for carrying out the Church's mission around the world.

Mrs. Bennett was named as chairman for this day's ob-(Continued on page 2)



AN AIR SHIPMENT OF HIGHT EASTERN TURKEYS WERE FLOWN in Tuesday from Florida to be released with 17 others which had been flown in and released earlier in northern Tyler County. In the photo above, Charles E. Boyd, Parks and Wildlife biologist, is checking the shipment. In center, holding crate, is F. W. Neujahr, chief pilot for the Florida Game and Fish Commission, who flew the turkeys here from southern Florida. At right is Geme Samford, Parks and Wildlife Department conservation officer who is stationed in Tyler County.

# POLL TAX NEEDED IN LOCAL CONTESTS

### **225 AREA AG** TEACHERS IN **MEET HERE**

An Area IX meeting of adninistrators and vocational sgriculture teachers was held. the Community Inn Monday night with approximately 225 persons attending.

Area IX is composed of 22 ounties throughout East Tex-This is the first time the meeting has been held in Woodville.

Dr. J. W. Edgar, Commissioner er of Education, and George Hurt, Director of Agricultural Education, both of Austin, were speakers at the dinner meet-

Roy Young, Area IX president who teaches at Livingston, was master of ceremonies at the meeting. Mr. Young is graduate of the Kirby High School in Woodville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas

The invocation was by Nolan Alders, vocational agri-

the welcoming address. The nse was by Ruben Stringer vocational agriculture reacher at Mauriceville and Area IX vice president.

> Jeff Davis of Crockett, area supervisor of vocational agriculture, made the introductions.

Dr. Edgar remained overnighthere and made a tour of the Allan Shivers Library on Tuesday.

### Inter-Church Cage **Tournament Slated**

The Inter-Church Basketball Tournament is less than a month away, and the sponsoring churches have practically formulated their rosters-and there are some rumors that practicing is taking place.

The Baptists won the High School Division last year and came in second in the adult competition. The Christian Churchmen will try to win the first spot again this year in the men's division, and make a better showing in the high school contest than last year's third place.

Tickets will go on sale at the various stores on the town square Monday, as well as at church offices and by church and other organizations.

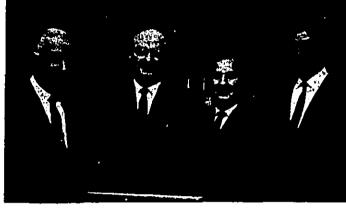
The proceeds of this contest will go to the emergency relief fund that is administered by the Tyler County Ministerial Alliance.

The games will be played at Kirby High Gym on Febru-

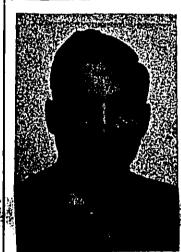
### McGuire To Speak At Rotary Club

B. H. McGuire, superintendent of Woodville Independent School District, will speak at the regular meeting of the Woodwille Rotary Club to-

Mr. McGuire's subject will be the current building requirements of the district.



AT AREA IX VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TEACHERS MEETING-Dr. J. W. Edgar, Commissioner of Education, second from left, and George Hurt, director of Agricultural Education, at left, were the speakers at the Area IX Vocational Education Teachers meeting here Monday night. Roy Young, second from right, was master of ceremonies. At right is Jeff Davis, of Crockett, area supervisor of vocational agriculture. The meeting, held in the Magnolia Room of the Community Inn. was attended by about 225 persons.



**GRADY TRIMBLE** 

**REPRESENTATIVE** 

TO RUN FOR STATE

Grady Trimble, Jasper law-

yer, said this week that he is

a candidate for State Repre-

sentative in District 7, which

is composed of Jasper, Tyler,

Newton and Sabine Counties.

Mr. Trimble said that he will

make a formal announcement

at a later date.

YARBER RITES ARE Mrs. Flora Brasfield Yarber.

MRS. FLORA BRASFIELD

11, died in Tyler County Hospital Tuesday morning after a long illness. She was a native of St. Jo, Texas. Mrs. Yarber made her home in Warren for the past 32 years. She was a former resident of Woodville. She was a member of the Christian Church.

The body will remain at the

gime for the services Friday in the Edwards Funeral Home Chapel Rev. Charles Pickett will officiate. Burial will be in Honey Island Cemetery Pallbearers will be H. L. Rainey, Ernest Pedigo, L. C. Howell and J. Wood Fain.

Survivors are her husband, Tom Yarber, Woodville, two daughters, Mrs. D. N. Rogers, Jr. Houston, Mrs. J. W. White, Chicago. Two grandson two brothers, Miles Allen, St. Jo

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### **DEADLINE** IS FRIDAY

Tyler County voters are reminded that a poll tax receipt is still needed in order to vote for state, county and precinct officers.

The amendment banning the poll tax as a requirement to vote applies only to federal offices such as president and vice president, U.S. Senator, and Congressman.

A poll tax receipt will enable a voter to cast a ballot for all offices, including U.S. candidates.

Voters without a poll tax receipt will be able to register to vote for federal candidates in a special registration period to be announced. They won"t be qualified to vote for governor or other state officers, district offices, and county and precinct offices.

Too, a voter will need poll tax to vote in any state, county or local special election which may be called.

So-in order to be able to vote in all elections, a Texas voter still needs a poll tax re-

METHODIST RALLY SLATED IN BEAUMONT FEBRUARY 16

Dr. Stewart Clendenin, die trict superintendent of the Beaumont District, announces that 2500 Methodists will gather in the City Auditorium in Beaumont on February 16 at 3:30 p. m. for a service of

Inspiration and Commitment. The service will begin at 3:30 p.m. Dr. D.L. Dykes, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Shreveport, will be the speaker.

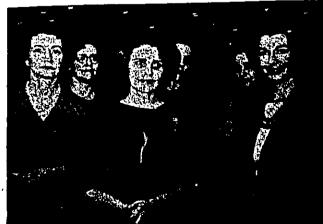
A 500-voice choir led by the Rev. Richard Jenkins will



JUNIOR STUDY CLUB Organizational meeting washeld at the Community Inn Monday night with thirteen prospective members present, Shown from left to right, standing: Mrs. Willie Bidridge, Mrs. W. B. Poimbouef, Mrs. Allen Sturrock, Mrs. Ed Phillips, Mrs. Charles McGinty, Mrs. Omar Marsh, Mrs. James Spurlock, Mrs. V. E. McGee, Mrs. David Perdue, and Mrs. Dan Kent. Seated are Mrs. Joe Burgess, Mrs. Malcolm Radford, Mrs. Bennie Stanford.

At right are five members of

San Augustine Club who were here to help in the organization, They are Mrs. J.R. Smith, Mrs. Bernard Woods, Mrs. Leroy Sparks, Mrs. Harold Allisa



son, president of the Woman's Study Club of Woodville, who was present at the meeting; Mrs.Beeman Sparks, and Mrs. Nelsyn Wade.

12 Grade Snaron Allison Linda Read

Charles Blanks 10 Grade

11 Grade

Doug Bennett Kenneth Weaver Jan Vinson Jenny Morris

9 Grade John Gilchrist Evelyn Bass David Prescott Dan Utley

Paula Childress

Maura Ann Vardeman

A's and B's 12 Grade

> Raymond Minyard Micki Miller Wanda Read Charles Sanders Nancy Robinson Linda Williams

11 Grade

Barbara Allison Gladys Best Patricia Bryan Stanley Hensarling Lettie Gibbs Linda Ivy Jane Kirkley Ann Minyard Mary Orr Beverly Riley Janis Sturrock Carla Wright Jane Warfield 10 Grade

Patsy Benthall Nancy Boykin Cindy Jarrott Suzy Lowery. Dixie Ogden Linda Sheffield Christy Walker

9 Grade

Paula Allison Benny Griffin Janice Eaves Leane Harris Jaenette McClure Linda Poindexter Judy Sturrock

Wheat Junior High Honor Roll Third Six Weeks 1963-64

8 Grade

All A's

Mike Sturrock Amanda Stryker 7 Grade

Linda Harlan Claudia Watts

is in the hospital there.

Mrs. H. E. Jones has returned from New Orleans, where she has been with her husband who

Two A's no grade lower than B

8 Grade Ema Jean Reid Lyle Vandagriff

Sibble Thompson Valerie Smith Beth McGee Janell Maxey Susie Martin Deborah Mahan Sue Ann Marsh Marianne Lindsey Cecile Fortenberry Roschell Durham

Richard Best 7 Grade Joy Marsh Roger Byars George Cortez Deborah Davis Lynette Grimes Ronald Poindexter Barbara Prescott Barbara Clark Rose Maclin Lyn Vinson

Tommy Weaver Gay Falgout Melanie Tubb

Mid-term Honor Roll Wheat Junior High

All A. 8 Grade

Mike Sturrock Amanda Stryker Susie Martin

2 A's no grade lower than B Samuel Job Ema Jean Reid Lyle Vandagriff Sibbie Thompson Valerie Smith

Darryl Morris Beth McGee Janell Maxey Sue Ann Marsh Deborah Mahan Marianne Lindsey Cecile Fortenberry Roschell Durham Richard Best

All A's 7 Grade

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RITES HELD MONDAY FOR MISS DOMINY

Funeral services for Miss Mimie Dobbins, 86, of Colmesneil, were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Egypt Cemetery with the Rev. Decker Sanders, Baptist minister of Dou-

cette, officating. Edwards Funeral Home of Woodville was in charge of arrangements.

Anative of Angelina County, she had made her home near Colmesneil for the past 60 years. She was a member of the Egypt Baptist Church. Surviving are four nephews, Burford Dudley of Alba, Tex., Herman Dobbins of Colmesneil, Otis Dobbins of Houston, and Frances Dobbins of Doucette.

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Mrs. Fred Bennett

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servance by Mrs. C. V. Phillips at the fall meeting of the United Church Women when they observed World Community Day at the Episcopal Church, Mrs. Bennett has called a planning committee meeting fo the council for Tuesday afternoon, February 4 at her home at 4 o'clock.



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Qualifications for queen and the method in which she is selected by the King's Men is shown by the official rules which are:

L Each unmarried girl who is a member of a senior class of a Tyler County high school is eligible to be queen of the Tyler County Dogwood Festival. Any school not having at least three qualified seniors may make up the deficit from the junior class. Those junior girls may again run for queen their senior year providing. they were not elected queen the previous year and meet the qualifications as seniors. II. The method for selection of the queen shall be as fol-

(1) A committee of 30 judges shall be appointed by the Operating Committee of the Tyler County Dogwood Festival. The selection of judges shall be such that each high school community shall be represented on this committee of 30 judges.

(2) Candidates shall register their names by February 21 at the office of the local school superintendent, These names shall be submitted by the school superintendents to Stanley L. Lindsey, Box 667, Woodville, Texas, by February 26.

(3) The preliminary judging shall be held Tuesday, March 3, and at that time the number of contestants shall be reduced to 10. This judging shall be held in the Woodville Community Inn at 7:00 p. m. Each contestant shall be dressed in , street clothes for this occasion and the appearance of each contestant shall be limited to 5 minutes.

(4) The second phase of the elimination shall be held Tuesday, March 10, at the Woodville Community Inn at

7:00 p. m., and the number of candidates shall be reduced at this time to 5, one from each high school community in Tyler County. Each candidate shall have a maximum of 5 minutes to appear before the

(5) Final selection for the queen of the Tyler County DogwoodFestival will be held on Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p. m. at the Woodville Community Inn. For this final judging, each of the 5 contestants shall be dressed in evening dresses that have met the approval of the Coronation Committee. Each of the 5 finalists will participate in the Dogwood Festival, one as queen, one as princess from Tyler County, and the other three as princesses from their respective towns. The final selection of the queen on March 24 will remain a secret until the night

of the Dogwood Festival. III. Contestants shall be judged on the basis of poise, beauty, and personality, in each judging phase, judges will vote by secret written ballot. In the final judging on March 24, five of these judges will be appointed to count the ballots and one of these 5 judges-shall be from each of the high school communities of Tyler County.

### **COLMESNEIL NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dominey are up visiting Mrs. Bennie Dominey, who is very ill in Tyler County Hospital. Clayton Fowler and son of Dallas were up over the week

end planting pine seedlings on his farm. Gordon Schandorff has accepted the leadership of the Boys' 4-H Club.

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Mrs. Bevis Woods visited in the home of Mrs. Woodrow

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Woodville Community Inn

Hope all the college students who are home from college are enjoying their short rest between semesters.

Mrs. Harley Crews and Carolyn were Beaumont shoppers while Carolyn was home from Sam Houston State College. Seventeen girls from the Junior and Intermediate GA of the First Baptist Church in Colmesneil attended the GA Rally in Warren. Five adult leaders also attended.

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Dolphus Allen, of Dallas. Four sisters; Mrs. Fred Kendall, Miss Anne Allen, Mrs. June Curry and Miss Dovie Allen.

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### **Kennedy Books Now** At Shivers Library

The following books by the late John F. Kennedy are available at the Allan Shivers Lib-

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Books about Kennedy include the Associated Press book, THE TORCH IS PASSED, Also available is the special memorial edition of JACQUELINE KENNEDY, in a paper-back edition by Deane and David Heller.

Because of the demand for these books, readers are invited to fill out reserve or request slips for titles wanted at the main desk in the Allan Shivers Library.

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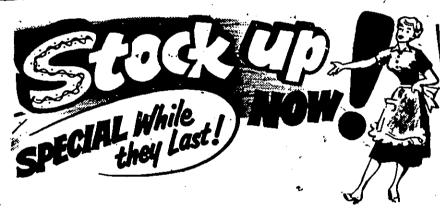
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Natural Cheese—Cheese in the original sense of the word Cheddar, Swiss, Moonster Edam, and so forth—Made by curing or aging to develop flavor...

Pasteurized process cheese— A blend or combination of natural cheese, which has been blended by heating and melting.

Pasteurized process cheese food—A product prepared in much the same way as process cheese except that ti contains less cheese and has non-fat dry milk or whey solids and water added. It may also contain pimento, fruits, vegetables or meat.

Pasteurized process cheese spread-A product containing more water than cheese food. Its milk fat content is also lower, and very often flavoring materials are added.

Club Cheese—A blend or mixture of natural cheeses which has been throughly mixed without heating. Flavoring ingredients and spices may also be added.

"EAT WHAT YOU CAN, AND WHAT YOU CAN'T, CAN"

If you produce your own meat or poultry, or even if you just have a hunting man in the family, you may find that the canning season isn't over. Beef, veal, mutton, lamb, pork, poultry, and game meat may be safely canned at home by following directions in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's nublication on "home Canning

of Meat, "
Can only meat from healthy animals in top condition, slaughtered and handled in a sanitary way, the bulletin warms. Chill the fresh meat at once to 400 F, or lower and keep it chilled until canning time, or can it as soon as the body heat leaves it. If the meat is to be kept more than a few days, freeze it and hold at 00F, or lower.

For safe canning, meat must be heated in a steam-pressure conner. This is the only practical way to get and maintain the high temperature necessary to kill dangerous bacteria. It is not safe to can meat in

It is not safe to can meat in a boiling-water bath, an oven, a steamer without pressure, or an open kettle.

Meat may be cooked before packing in cans or jars or it may be packed raw and cooked by heating the filled containers in boiling water before the are sealed for steampressure processing.

Poultry may be packed raw in quart jars and processed in the pressure canner with no previous cooking.

Be sure that cans or jars are tightly sealed before storing them. Then before opening for use, check well got signs of spoilage-leakage, gas bubbles or bulging at can ends, lid, or rubber ring.

Ask for bulletin from your County Home Demonstration Agent.

GULLEY FAMILY MOVES

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gulley and
children have moved from
Chester to Woodville. They
have three children—two sont.
Claude and Gary, and a daughter, Kem.

## COUNTY AGENT'S

BY CLINTON CURRIE

Dr. John Larsen, Extension Horticulturist and Vegetable Specialist, from Texas A. & M. University will be the guest speaker at a Truck Farmers Meeting, Thursday, February 6, at 7:00 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Tyler County Court House, All truck farmers and home gardners are invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. TonBowers, Pasture Specialist, with the Texas Education Agency, located at Texas A.& M. University, will conduct a pasture school, February 10, 11, 12, and 13, at 7:00 p. m. each night in the Vocational Agricultural Class Room of the Woodville School, Mr. Bowers, served as Assistant County Agricultural Agent in Cherokee County and County Agricultural Agent in Leon County for about 10 years before going

ency in 1962.

The Tyler County Young Farmers organization is sponsoring the pasture school. All farmers are invited to attend.

with the Texas Education Ag-

TIMBER OWNERS CAN SAVE ON TAXES

Owners of small timber acreage frequently pay more federal income tax on their wood scales than the law requires, says Bill Smith, Extension forester at Texas A & M University.

The forester says that this happens because they don't realize that sales of timber and forest products can sometimes be reported as a capital gain rather than as an ordinary income. Anyone selling standing timber, owned by them more than six months prior to the beginning of the tax year, can treat it as a capital gain, Smith, explains.

Tax savings are also possible by deducting an allowance for

depletion of the owner's investment in the harveaged
timber, according to Smith. A
woodland owner can apply for
allowance for depletion no
matter what kind of timber
sale he makes, or whether he
reports his proceeds as ordinary income or capital gain, he
adds.

Timber owners who did not make a sale of timber or timber products in 1963 can also save on their tax by deducting operating expenses such as labor costs, truck, tractors, chain saws or other equipment hired by the owner, from gross income. Any of this equipment purchased in 1963 can be depreciated as a capital expenditure, says Smith. Also the costs of gasoline, oil, machine maintenance, materials and supplies, and fees paid to tax consultants or accountants are wholly deductible, he says.

Smith suggests that federal income tax schedule "D", "gains and losses from sale or exchanges of property, "be used when receipts are reported as a capital gain. A full discussion of forest tax reporting is given in Agricultural Handbook 52, "The Small Timber Owner and His Federal Income Tax, "which can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., for 20 cents per copy.

#### PINEYWOODS UNIT TAX COLLECTORS INSTALL OFFICERS

The Pineywoods chapter of the Tax Assessor's and Collectors held the regular monthly meeting Monday night in Livingston.

New president of the chapter is A.C. Richards of Cleveland.

Richard F. Davis of Woodville is vice president and the secretary-treasurer is Ceasar Domingues of Sildbea.

The next meeting of the

chapter will be held here on February 24 at the Woodville Community Inn. Richard F. Davis, assessor-

collector for the Woodville

School system is in charge of

### SHOWER HONORS MISS ROBINSON

the program.

Miss Polly Ann Robinson was honored with a pre-nuprial shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Levy Tanner in Cleveland.

Miss Robinson, bride-elect of Tony Kovack Jr. of Cleveland, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Sr. of Woodville.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Tanner were Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mrs. Frankie Stewart, Mrs. Patsy Newman, Mrs. Ora Southward, Mrs. Elmer Cowan and Mrs. Ed Roberds.

A sweetheart theme in red and white was carried out in decorations with the table setting a white cloth with a centerpiece of red roses. Red punch served with the cake further carried out this color scheme.

Special guests were the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Tony Kovack Sr., and his grandmother, Mrs. John Kovack, and the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Frank Robinson.

Presiding at the guest book were Mrs. Johnny Jack Stanford and Miss Peggy Purswell. At the punch bowl was Mrs. Jack Fitch, and Miss Dianne Collier served the cake. Miss Cindy Sigler was in charge of

### SPURGER FIREMEN ADD WATER UNIT

The Spurger Volunteer Fire Department which was recently organized with a pumper truck, has now added the second unit, an Army surplus, tank truck with 1500 gallon capacity.



HARRIS-GILLESPIE WEDDING PARTY—Miss Eledia Ann Harris and John Burr Gillespie were married January 16 in the Bethel Baptist Church in Warren. In the photo above is shown the wedding party following the ceremony. From left are Dock Nichols, step-father of the bride who gave her in marriage; Miss Rosie Gillespie, bridesmaid; Nita Cloyd, flower girl (front); Robert Gillespie, usher; Joe Reed Harris, brother of bride, usher; Murphy Cessac, best man; and in front at right is Daniel Anthony Harris, ring bearer. The Rev. Thurman Patrick, in rear behind bride, read the vows. The couple will make their home in Doucette.

**Open Hours Listed** 

For Shivers Library

9'a, m. to 1:00 p. m.

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**Episcopal Women** 

To Hold Rummage

The women of St. Paul's

Episcopal Church will hold a

rummage sale on the court-

house square Saturday begin-

Besides the articles in the

sale, the ladies will also have

coffee and cake available.

Sale Saturday

2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Library is closed Fridays

Monday:

Tuesday:

2 to 8 p. m.

2 to 5:30 p. m.

2 to 5:30 p. m.

2 to 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday:

Thursday:

Friday:

Saturday:

#### Gulf States Helps in Nuclear Research

Gulf States Utilities Company has joined with 21 other investor-owned utilities to sponsor a new research program aimed at developing an advanced type of nuclear fuel which will reduce the cost of generaying electric power from the atom, Glenn Richard, GSU president, has announced.

The research and development will be acrried out in San Diego, Calif., by General Atomic Division of General Dynamics, which developed the High Tempe are, Gascooled Reactor (HTGR) for commercial power generation and the graphite-matrix uranium and theorium fuel elements used in the system.

Gulf States has long been active in supporting work toward securing electricity from the atom at a more economical rate, Mr. Richard pointed out in announcing the company's participation in this new pro-

GSU has already invested heavily in a to mic research being carried out by Southwest Atomic Energy Associates, High Temperature Reactor Development Associates and Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation.

The local utility firm will join the other 21 companies in contributing \$2,000,000 to the new program over the next two years to develop new technology and techniques which will extend the efficiency and futher reduce the costs of the graphite-body HTGR fuel.

The 22 participating companies are located in 14 states and the District of Columbia.

The new fuel program is an extension of the participation of a large segment of U. S. utility industry in the design and construction of the prototype HTGR atomic power station being built at Peach Bottom, Pennsylvania, on the system of the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Guif States and the 21 other utilities comprising the new group are among the 53 member companies fo High Temperature Reactor Development Associates which since late 1958 have been supporting the developmental construction of the 40,000-kilowatt HTGR plant at Peach Bottom.

### Spurger WSCS Will-Bake to Order Friday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Spurger Methodist Church will bake to order this weekend, it was announced.

Orders must be placed by Friday at noon by telephone. Persons wishing to order may call HA 9,3525 and their order will be baked and they will be called when to pick it up.

Mrs. Marjorie Crews spent a few days in Pasadena visiting relatives.

# Adventures In Homemaking By RUTH WHITE

Potato Soup

1 tablespoon butter
1 onion
3 potatoes

e carrots
1/4 cup of water
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk

dash of pepper
Saute sliced onion in butter.
Scrub potatoes and carrots,
slice, and add to onion. Add
water and salt and simmer for
20 minutes. Add milk and pepper and heat until milk is hot.

Do not let soup boil. Serve hot

with crackers or croutons.

Years ago a little daughter had recovered from the measles and was well enough to be outdoors for the first time. It was a beautiful spring day and the pasque flowers were blooming on a Colorado mountainside. Children and husbands need pampering occasionally. The mother asked the little girl what she would especially like for supper, and wondered what it might be--coconut

cake, brownies and ice cream,

bannana pudding, or apple pie? The little girl replied, "Potato

Soup. "
So it was potato soup for supper again for that was a favorite way for the family to serve
potatoes. Potatoes, vegetables
and milk are all combined in
one nutritious, easy to assepare dish.

Just as the congregation was singing the last hymn in church it was remembered that the roast had not been put on to cook, to cook while the family was at church, So Sunday lunch was potato soup, homemade wholewheat crackers, rye bread and cheese. Waldorf salad and a choice of fruit.

The soup bowls have been pushed back and there is time to read a few chapters in "Lady with a Spear"by Eugenie Clark, It is an adventure story of many fishing trips. Eugenie tells of fishing in the Great Lakes, at Woods Hole, in the West Indies, at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, Hawaii, South Pacific islands, and writes, "I took several fast deep breaths, adjusted my face mask, checked the safety lock on my speargun, and dived down again into the Red sea. The ledge under which the orange and brown striped scorpion fish was hiding was about ten feet down Slowly I aimed my speargun at a creature that looked like a brilliant flower with delicate attennuated petals....."

#### County Cancer Unit To Meet February 7

The Tyler County Unit of the American Cancer Society will meet Friday, January 7, in a luncheon meeting at the Woodville Community Inn.

The program will be a Crusade training session for Tyler County board members. A volunteer Crusade trainer will be in charge.

The meeting will begin at 12 noon. Carey Cruse, county unit president, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pitts visited Mrs. Pitts' mother in Houston Friday.



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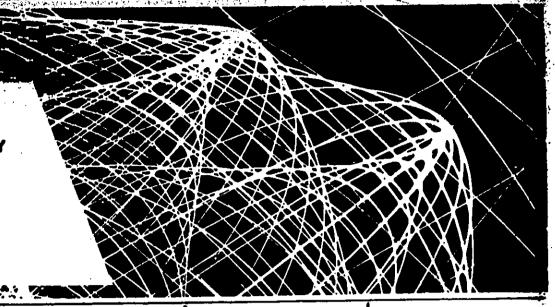
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## POLL TAX PAYMENTS

Only 1525 poll taxes had been sold by Wednesday, according to an estimate by the tax assessor's office. With just a week left, time is running short for voters to qualify before the Jan. 31-deadline.

In the last presidential election year, over 2400 poll tax receipts were issued.

A. L. (Pete) Thornton, county tax assessor-collector, said that poll taxes will continue to be issued at the seven substations over the county.

Poll taxes are still \$1.75. A person over 60 years old does not need to secure an exemption certificate in Tyler County, but persons 21 years old who are entitled to their first vote free must come to the tax office to pick up a certi-

ficate of exemption.
Poll tax substations are located at the following places:

A. C. PARTENS TO OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parten of

the Midway community will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. KKYNIMIK Carlos Parten and Miss Pearl Polk were married in Madison County on Feb. 3, 1914. They moved to Polk County in 1919. They have three daughters.

Mrs. Charles Hunter, Houston;
Mrs. Leon Dickens, Livingston;
Mrs. Clark Adams, Jr., Port Arthur; one son, Charles Ray Parten, Houston; seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren.
Mr. Parten drove a school bus for 26 years from Shady Grove to Woodville.

Open house will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p, m, Sunday in their home in Midway. Friends are invited through the Press.

Doucette: International Pa-

per Company office.
Colmesneil: Deans' Store.
Rockland: Dean's Grocery.
Chester: J. L. Veal Store.
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Sunday, Feb. 2, from 3 to 6p. m. Their friends are invited through the press.

They have four sons and one daughter. They are V. Dean Polk, Elmer Doyle Polk, Vernon Polk and Mrs. Esca Dickens, and Alford Lee Polk; 14 grand-children and one great grand-child.

## '64 NEW UNITS IN '64'

The organization of 64 new scouting units in the Triniry-Neches Boy Scout Council in 1964 is the objective of the "Task Force Sixty Four" campaign that officially gets under way Thursday, January 30, at a kickoff dinner meeting at Beaumont's Mont-Leon Hall at

7 p. m.
According to William J.
O'Shea, chairman fo the campaign, the new units will include
Cub packs, Boy Scout troops
and Explorer Scout post throughout the 11-county area that
comprises the council.

... The "Task Force Sixty Four" recruiting group has been broken down into six districts in the council, with as many district chairmen named to assist O'Shea. Heading up the six individual drives will be Emil L. Weaver of Beaumont, Central District; Bentley Stansbury of Beaumont, Spindletop District; C. E. Jack of Liberty, Trinity District; Edward Ward Jones of Livingston, Dogwood District; Max Alvis of Jasper, Neches District; and William H. Taft of Beaumont, Division

of Beaumont.

O'Shea said the recruiting group will be broken into 84-two-man teams whose responsibility it will be to contact an institution such as a church, civic club or P. T. A. to serve as a Scout unit sponsor.

The recruiters will also assist in successfully organizing a unit.

ing a unit.

Although the drive is for 64

new units in 1964, O'Shea's

"Task Force Sixty Four" has set
a target date of February 27

for the completion of the cam-

paign.

All campaign workers have my cancer policy for \$5,000 only costs \$10 per year. See H. L. Rainey.

been invited to attend the kickoff meeting scheduled for Thursday night, January 30, O'Shea said. A professional Scout executive will work with recruiters and all necessary training and materials will be

"This campaign has been well organized by Boy Scout Headquarters and with the full support of each worker we think the job can be done successfully, "O'Shea said in announcing the kickoff meeting." We cannot make a better investment of our time today than by working with and for the boys who will be leading

this country tomorrow."

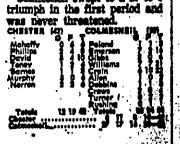
O'Shea pointed out that of the more than 27,000 available boys in this council only 7,500 are registered.

7,500 are registered.

"That means we still have a lot of boys in our territory who would like to be a part of the scouting program, "he explained. "That's why we must push for more scouting units. We hope to have a unit within reach of every boy living in our area."

## Colmesneil Tops Chester

COLMESNEIL, Jan. 28 (Spl)
Colmesneil's Buildogs stormed to their third District 63-B
triumph against two setbacks
here Tuesday night, by trimming the Chester Yellow Jacksts.
Bobby Crain paced Colmesniel with 22 points, followed by
Roy Williams with 21 and Irvir
Emerson with 16.
Doug David was too man for
Chester with 10 tailies.
Colmesneil swept to a 27 to 8



## Effects of Nuclear Explosions gine a nuclear attack! Half is dissipated as blast

which compresses the air out-

ward from the explosion

center. Another 35 percent is

dissipated as thermal energy

in the form of heat and light.

Another 5 percent is initial

radiation which is dissipated

within a minute after the de-

tonation. The remaining 10

percent of energy is dissipated

through residual radiation

which is the radioactive fall-

out we are concerned about.

Bomb size and design, dis-

tance from the point of ex-

plosion, height of the burst and

and the ground terrain are fac-

tors which determine the ef-

fect of a nuclear blast. Blast

effect can range from slight

to complete destruction in the

immediate area of the exp-

losion. Protection from flying

particles such as tocks, glass

or wood is a major problem.

An 8 megaton surface blast

would destroy most brick or

wood-frame houses out to

about 6 miles from ground

blast would extend this same.

destruction out to 8 of 9 miles.

by the tremendous heat of the

fireball causes fires, burns to

exposed skip, and severe eye

damage-perhaps even blind-

ness. Heat, like light, travels in

a straight line and anything

which casts a shadow affords

Initial radiation is not of

concern as this takes place

immediately after the ex-

plosion and its effects are not

as great as the heat and blast

in the area. Therefore, the heat

and blast would cause more

damage than initial radiation

to anyone exposed to it. Re-

sidual radiation, on the other

hand, is most important since

it is contained in fallout. It is

the radioactive fallout which

can contaminate a very large

area and against which we

must protect ourselves, our

food and water supplies and

the other necessities for main-

taining production and life

Edges Tribe

should an attack ever occur.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28 (Spl)
Woodville's Eagles came back

from a near - disasterous first

period to edge Cleveland 49-40here Tuesday night in District 22-AA cage play. The Eagles now are 24 while Cleveland's record

stands at 0-5.
look into the advantages of

taking part in the 1964 feed

grain program, so that their

production plans for this year

may be clearcut by the time

the program signup opens.

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comes dangerous fallout.

Tremendous energy, depending on the size of the bomb, is produced by a nuclear explosion. The energy produced is distributed in several ways.

### Sign-Up Near For 1964 Grain Program

Farmers will have an opportunity to sign up in the 1964 feed grain program early in February, according to Aaron B. Durham, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee. The signup period will be for seven weeks, from February 10 through March 27.

As in previous years, the chairman explained, the feed grain program will be voluntary and each individual producer on farms growing one of the three feed grains covered by the program will make his own decision about whether to take part. The program is available for corn, grain sorghum, and barley.

hum, and barley.

To take part in the feed grain program, the farmer will agree to take out of production and devoat to an approved comervation use at least 20 percent of the total feed grain base (for all of the three grains grown on the farm). The farmer may divert the acreage of one or more of the feed grains, but his payment will be figured according to the rate applic-

able to the crop diverted.

Farmers who participate in the program will be eligible for diversion and price support payments, and for price support loans on their 1964 production of the three grains. The price support payments will be made to participants whether the feed grain produced in 1964 is fed on the farm, sold, or placed under a price support loan.

I HAVE A DEAL YOU NEED! Chairman Durham points out Carpenters, construction, workthat two major improvements ers, filling station employees: have been made in the 1964-An accident clause for only cròp feed grain program as 50¢ permonth gives you \$300 compared with programs of blanket medical, doctor, numprevious years: (a) As much as es, in or out of the hospital. 50 percent of the total feed Byen if you have an accident grain base may be diverted on and it begins to bother you any farm (this is up from the months later. There is \$300 to 1983 maxium of 40 percent of spendonany of the above inthe feed grain base); and (b) cluding balance on your hosthe average payment rate per pital bill, or you can spend it acre for diverting 40 percent without even entering a hosor more of the base will be substantially higher than last

year. Farmers are encouraged to

### Beech Creek HD Club Holds January Meeting

Beech Creek Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Joy Crawford Tuesday, January 21 at 10 a. m. Mrs. Vera Wilson Club chairman opened the meeting with a prayer, Mrs. Lela Sheffield gave the devotional from Psalm 121, reminding us in our new club year to look above for our help. Mrs. Ruby Jordan urged each club member to pay their poll tax. Mrs. Diana Jordan reported

girls club.

Mrs. Diana Jordan reported the girl in Abilene hospital received the Christmas gifts from our club.

24 members in Spurger 4-H

We now have 27 members in our club. Mrs. Dale Scott was elected T. H. D. A. nominee from this club. Mrs. Vera Wilson was our nominee as delegate to the Spring Meeting at Crockett on April 2, Mrs. Dale Scott alternate.

There was seventèen mem-

bers three visitors and the Agent, Mrs. Mooney present. Mrs. Betty Carter brought the game "Sail My Ship." Roll was called and answered with "What I Want to Accomplish this Year. "It was voted to give \$5 dollars to the March of Dimes from our club. We voted to take part in meat cutting and cooking demonstration to be held later in

Tyler County.

Mrs. Mooney's demonstration was, "Take a Look at Yourself." Try to change your attitudes. Use your talents to help your family and community grow. Cut down on criticism and help others grow.

Mrs. Lessie Kibby, Club Sec.

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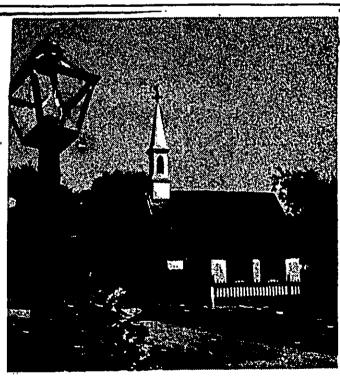
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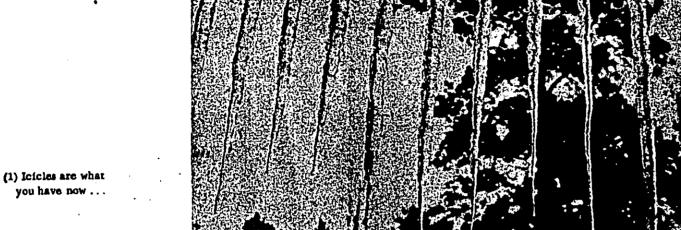
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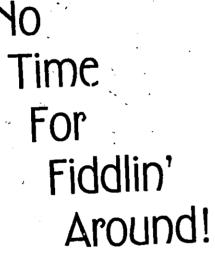
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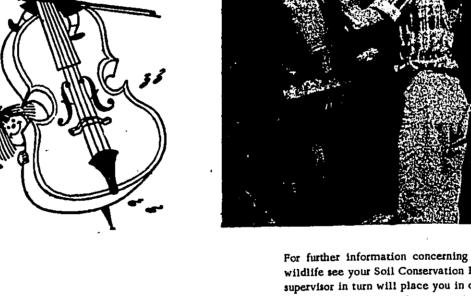
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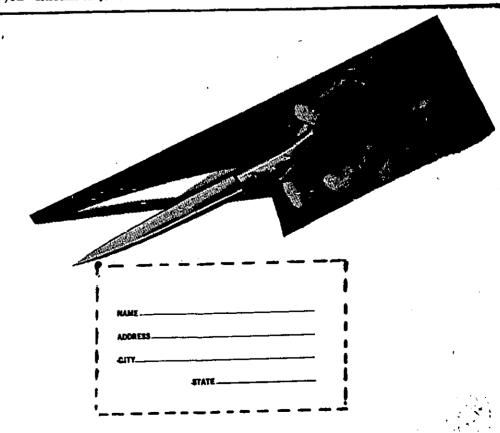
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All members are urged to attend, and all visiting brethern are welcome. Glenn Miles, Noble Grand Billy Ray, Vice Grand L. D. Brooks, Secretary T. G. Tucker, Treasurer Herbert Bush, Chaplain

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bread, butter, Strawberry Jeilo,

Thursday: Hamburger steak,

Friday: Tuna casserole/\_

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Grand; Herbert Bush, Chap-

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Colmesneil 4-H Club

the Home Demonstration

Jill Ogden gave a demonst-

ration on how to Improve Your

At the close of the meeting

The new members are Janice

Dobbins, Bonnie and Connie

Schandorff and Sherrian Da-

The following members

were present: Peggy Brown,

Frances Ogden, Candy For-

**FAIRVIEW CHURCH** 

A Woman's Missionary Union

has been organized at Fair-

view Baptist Church, It will

meet each Tuesday at 2,30

p. m. in the homes of mem-

The organization met in the

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean Polk

are the proud parents of a

daughter, born on January 27.

Mrs. Polk is the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Birdwell

spent Sunday visiting in San

Augustine with Mr. Birdwell's

home of Mrs. G.B. Bice Tues-

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Mrs. Lorene Holmes Michael Wood Paul Wood Mrs. Clara Plowers Mrs. Roxie Daniel Mrs. Sudie Mashaw Mrs. Pearl Blalock Mrs. Neda Faye Polk and

baby. Curtis Hollis Mrs. Susie D. Delory DISMISSED: Dorothy Murchison Luis Belle Circy M. O. Hicks Mrs. Hallie Desi Lonnie Foxworth Mrs. Emma Swearingen Matthew Allen Mrs. Faye Nowlin Mrs. Frances Battise Press Gilder

Mrs. Lillie Mae Moses Mrs. Gwen Martin and baby

Mrs. Bennie Dominey

Colmesneil Community 4-H C. N. Barlow Mrs. Mary Riley and baby Club met in the home of Mrs. Jack Ogden. The meeting was Mrs. Laura Sykes called to order by the presid-Mrs. Katie Hutto and baby Willie Mock ent, Amanda Haralson. The Dr. J. C. Miller minutes and roll call was read Patients Previously Admitted: by the secretary Thelma Mrs. Lillie Mae Best Lamb. Mrs. Verna Barclay Amanda Haralson introduced

ladies who were visitors. They Mrs. Annie Mae Eller were Mrs. M. F. Rumery, Mrs. Burton Fortenberry and Mrs. A. Spurger Junior High **Defeats Colmesneil** 

The Spurger Junior High basketball team won a game from the A and B Colmesneil

Junior High teams. The B team score was 20 to 4, with Alice and Annie Marrin high point for Spurger and Thelma Lamb and Shellia Allen high point players for Colmesneil.

In the A team game, Spurger won 22 to 11. Dale Odom was high point for Spurger with 9 and Ross for Colmesneil with 6.

### Teachers Taking Math Course On Mondays

An extension course in modern mathematics is being taught by Dr. Alexander of Stephen F. Austin State College at the Warren School on Monday nights.

About 30 teachers of Tyler County are enrolled in the COURSE.

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By LARRY WILKINSON Things were going fine in the

mens Pineywoods League until last Monday night when the tormented turned to tormentor. The bottom five teams made a clean sweep as they took from 2 1/2 to 4 games from the five top reams.

First to fall was the Mill Masters, Tyler County Survey with an above average effort from the entire team won 3 games from the league leading machinists. The Surveyor's were too hot to handle as Billy Martin 213-553 Walter Stanford 483. John Klinkhammer 203-478. Bear Maclin 463 and Buddy Best turned in fine scores. The Mill Masters were not without help as Noel Adams 551, Buzz Baves 202-532, George Smith 531, Gilbert Wright 526, and Harold Pryor, a 208 game, did not take

defeat lightly. Second place Rainbo Bread took it on the chin from Air Control. The window makers were also above average as Down Moore 513, Mr. Griffith, Royce McKee 475, Leroy Tesson 471 and Joe Ramsey swept 4 from the opponents, Overshadowed by Air Control Buddy Ward of Rainbo turned the highest series of the season by posting games of 204-214-214 enroute to a 532 series and a 683 with handicap to give him the lead for the high series in this league. Buddy also had assistance from Oliver

Williams with 513. Jarrott Drug who was tied with Rainbo for second kept the tread in tact with a 3 game loss to John's Restaurant. Again the winners were all over average. John Smitley 520, Ed Phillips 495, Tom Best 474, Clyde Earl Smith 470, and Rex Kennerly 434 were too toug to handle. Jarrotts were led by J. W. Reid 219-586, Dallas Pelly 201-545, and J. D. Vinson 211-522.

Title Insurers won a 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 victory over third place Ferrell's Ole Pros. The insurers were paced by Son Sutton 494, Barber Gulley 482 and Lonnie Grissom a 202 game. Ferrell's were led by the fine rolling of Dean Sloan 210-535. and Buddy Greenwood 513. Ogden Chevrolet completed the night action by Charles Owen's 482 and won 4 from Rod and Reel with Paul Tho-

mas 470. Tolar's Washaterias 4 game win over Tyler County Motor highlighted action in the Pin Splitters league, Lorna Phillips paced the Washateria with a 473 while the Fords were led by Harriett Stutts 486, and Josie Reid 474 Rainey Insurance of Warren won 3 games from Chester State Bank, Rainey was paced by Willie Mae Moses and a 173 game, Clemmons Insurance completed the nights action with a 4 game win over the Air Control win-

dows. Stephens Lumber Co. with Alma Fortenberry's 193 game won3 from the Woodville FIorist in the Dogwood League. Woodville Electric Co. led by Odessa Best's 498 won 3 from Howard Motor Co. The Tossettes led by the high scoring antics of Harriett St. utts won 3 from John's Restaurant despite Delores Kirkland 498 and Alma Elliott, who collected her first sanctioned 200 game, had a 209-497 series.

In the Earley Birds league the H. L. Rainey Insurance is in the lead and continued to win as they took all 4 games from the Colmesneil version of Rainey Ins. leading the way

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for Woodville were Odess Best 182-524, Alma Fortenberry 458, Joyce Best 473,

with Dogwood Beauty Salon with Beverly Cole 500, Sturrock Stragglers paced by the twin attack of Peggy Burton 167-442 and Jackie Linsdey 402 won 3 from the Cottage Gift Shop. The Gutters 4 game win

over the Jokers highlighted action in the Tyler County Bluffers league here Friday night, Ray Reyes 212-535 series and his wife Lois, who bowled a 164 with a 93 average led the way for the Gutters and J. W. Reidhada 200-552 for the Joken

the Aces with a 453.

We wish to apoligize for failing to mention T. T. Fortenberry in last weeks edition. The following bowlers are worthy of mention for having picked up one or more of those impossible splits; Joyce Best, Odessa Best, Letty Robinson, Dottie Wheat, L and Delores Kirkland.

C. J. McCormick et ux to C. A. Thompson, 1-4-1964 S.E.Kinghten et ux to Minor L. G. Wilson et ux. 1-4-64 Weeks Crawford, Jr. et ux et al to W.L. Wallace et ux. 12-14-63.

F. Rumery. 1-7-64 G'dn, to Billy Joe Dean, 12-26-63.

Mrs Clara Philling Olen Miller et us. 1-11-64 Credit Sales Corp. to The Sanray Corp. 1-6-64

Southern Neches Corp. to Eugene H.Reames et ux. 1-7-May et ux. 1-11-64

11-64 Luther Move. 1-16-64

10-21-63 International Paper Co to Hubert Unsworth et ux, 1-6-

International Paper Co. to Bessie Dobbons et al. 1-6-64 L. M. Feagin to E. W. Tubb 12-10-63

S. I. Head et ux to E. W. Cameron et ux. 9-24-63 to Addie Jordan, 2-25-63

T. Delno et ux. 1-4-64

Jessie L. Fowler et ux to

Valery B. Blanchette, 1-7-D. Tolbert et ux. 1-9-64

Willie McKinnon to Curtis Weems et ux. 1-9-64 Letoy Moye et ux to Beaumont Creadit Corp. 12-18-Mrs. Pay Barnes to Joe Z.

Davis et ux. 1-17-64 Jolus L. Foster Hook et vir to Murdoch Clayton Prince et ux, 12-11-63 Jolus L. Poster Hook et vir

et uz. 12=11=69

and Dottle Wheat 431,

C. A. Hutto et ux to Ardis T. Lewisetux, 11-15-63 Citizens State Bank to R. H. Farmers Feed paced by lit-Pennington et ux. 11-8-63 tle Letty Robinson 564, split Charles W. Smith to C. L. Tansil, Jr. et ux . 12-31-63 W. W. Davis et ux to H. C. Weeks et ux. 1-7-64 L. E. Pate to J. E. Wheat et

al 1-4-64

et ux. 12-31-63

Hicks et ux. 1-8-64

Clarence C. Hicks to L. P.

Cecil Smith to Elmer J.

Worthy et ux. 12-19-63

B. Brodnax et ux. 1-6-64

Burgman Read, 1-16-64

Richard B. Bingham et ux.

B. E. Bingham, Jr. et ux to

Elton Evans et ux to George

Murdoch Clayton Prince et

ux to Jolue L. Foster Hook. 12-7-63 Kirby Lumber Corp. to J. G. Haralson, Jr. 11-15-63 J. G. Haralson, Jr. to Don H. Riley. 12-30-63 Ed Fox to Raymond H. Flecher et ux. No date of signing Hyatt Development Co. . Inc. to Guilford C. Shepherd

The Goofers won 3 from the 4 Aces, Letty Robinson was top for the Goofers with a 213-543 and Billy Martin was high for

J. B. Reid to George E. Tubb et al. 4-6-59 George, E. Tubb et al to Geo rge E. Tubb, Trustee et al 11-1-63 J. G. Haralson, Jr. to M. F. Rumery. 1-9-64 C. E. Wright et ux to O. B. Crumpler et ux. 1-11-64 International Paper Co. to T

### **RECORD OF DEEDS**

W. D. Tolbert et ux to Eddie J. Faircloth. 12-2-63. Inez B. Jones et al to Jerrod Eugene Loggins et ux. 12-20-Priscilla Irene Green to Mark

Jimmie B, Dean Indiv. & as Kelso Seamans to Dee Fortenberry, 1-10-64

Brnest Foster' to Norman Baker, 7-31-60

Miss Loren Rawls to Carl Colony Development Co. to Veterans' Land Board, 1-

Veterans' Land Board to W. P. Gleaves et ux to Evelyn Fern Nantz. 6-26-63 Fern Nantz to L. H. Heard

E. W. Tubb to L. M. Feagin

12-10-63 Veterans' Land Board to Jessie Leon Fowler, 1-8-64 Lela Sheffield et vir et al Jesse C.Russell et ux to H.

Thelms Lois Miller to W. Willie McKinnon to Robert L. Griffin et ux. 1-9-64 Ed Foc to Samuel M. Hutto 1-17-64

to Murdoch Clayton Prince George P. Kirkpatrick et ux to Veterans' Land Board.

Veterans' Land Board to Her 1-7-64 man A. Powell, 1-23:64 Richard B. Bingham et ux to Beaumont Credit Corp. 1-10-

Beverly H. McGuire, Jr. et ux to H. E. Davis et ux. 1-21-64.

### Hospital Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

The Tyler County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, February 4, in the home of the president, Mrs. Curtis Garner. Meeting time is 9 a.m. All members are asked to bring magazines to be placed in the hospital.

The members will do some mending and shell pecans for the hospital.

### **BOOKMOBILE** SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 4

Village Mills 10-11 Warren 11:15-1 Hillister 1:45-2:30 Doucette 3:30-4:45

Wednesday, February 5

Honey Island 9-9:30 Votaw 10-10:30 Thicket 10:45-11:15 Saratoga 11:30-2 2:15-3:45 Batson

Friday, February 7: 10:30--11:00 Fred 11:30 - 2:303:00-4:15 Spurger



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