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MATADOR, MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1963

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ot all of the world's strangcreatures are in the sea. extremely weird fauna out in the sunlight when seashores are warm

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ourtesy is always profitable ause it can be purchased ply on margin and begins to dividends immediately on

inter continues to impose man. The father who used to through snow drifts to get ne cow barn, may have a son braves the elements to h the ski-lift.

arcasm can be eloquent and cure when adorned in the umed lace of flattery.

father had an aversion to

ny which may well be tracto an incident in his youth he was a pioneer ranch The ranch management cted to effect economies feeding the cowboys large unts of hominy and little In later years a friend who one of the cowboys at my her's crude table, said a sudfreeze one night killed the kle burrs behind the cook k and revealed a knee-high of discarded hominy.

Resident's Sister Dies in Cleburne

Mrs. Carrie Knight Edgar sister of Mrs. G. E. Hamilof Matador, died Sunday in Cleburne hospital. A resident Cleburne since 1913, Mrs. Edwas the widow of Dr. C. L.

Ars. Edgar had visited here a number of occasions in the nilton home. She is survived a daughter, Mrs. John Ezell Alvorado; her sister, Mrs milton and a brother, Gus ight of Richmond, Virginia. Mrs. Hamilton was accompad to Cleburne by Mrs. Harry llett, to attend funeral serv-Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Street Methodist Church. ial was in Rose Hill Ceme-

hey returned to Matador yes-

Deadline Near To Pay Taxes

Property owners are reminded the deadline for payment of taxes without penalty is midht, January 31 (five p.m. in afternoon)

all taxes are due and become nquent on January 31, inuding county, school, state city. All taxes paid after date will bear penalty and

County, school and state taxare paid at the Sheriff's ofe in the courthouse. City taxare paid at the City Hall.

ACATION TRIP

ed home Monday from a make this their future home. winter vacation trip which uded a tour of Big Bend Na- Jim Ratcliff has returned to children or under. al Park and a trip to El Paso, his home from Methodist Hospidnesday of last week.



SEVENTY YEARS LATER Mrs. C. D. Pipkin, right, witnessed the consecration of a Methodist Church education building here Sunday. As the only surviving charter member, she was in the group that organized the Methodist Church under some Cottonwoods on Ballard Creek in 1892. At the time she was a girl of 13. In the above picture Mrs. Pipkin is seated in the new parlor. Standing, left, is Bishop Paul V. Galloway, and Dist. Superintendent J. E. Shewbert. Painting of the first Methodist church building here, left, was painted by Mrs. C. T.

Charter Member at Methodist **Building Consecration Here**

when the church was organized. Hearing the consecration ser- Record of the church organi- the Guthrie mission, Vernon was pleased and encouraged by



UNSCHEDULED STOP- Big grain truck from Tulia, shown above, went out of control on Willow Creek hill about dark Monday crashed through the fence and stopped when the front end buried in an embankment. Driver Earl Price Rollins, 30, of Anna, Texas, walked away uninjured and caught a ride into town. The accident was investigated by Deputy S. A. Conway and Highway Patrolman F. E. Johnson of Paducah. Rollins told officers a part fell off the steering equipment of his loaded truck, and that the steering wheel spun

Outsiders Active

In Cage Contests

2nd and 3rd places at Turkey.

Club to Sponsor

Pancake Supper

School cafeteria.

boys won 44-33.

Farm Insurance Service Set Up

A new service has been put in effect by the Motley County Farm Bureau to handle the organization's various forms of insurance. W. R. Puckett of Pecos, formerly of Floydada, has moved here to service Farm Bureau insurance. His office is presently in the Barkley Building (former directors room of old First National Bank.)

Mr. Puckett said he is able to write a wide variety of coverage, including Life, Fire, (homeowners and ranch owners) Auto, farm liability and other types on commercial property.

He also writes and services Blue Cross and Blue Shield hospitalization. For immediate service application should be made before February 15 to obtain April 1st effective service

Friday evening at 7 p.m. with J. B. Hill regional membership director discussing vital factors affecting the Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Puckett have r. and Mrs. Keith Patton re- moved here from Garland to 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. it was announc-

Ruidoso, N. M. They left tal in Lubbock where he had will go to the March of Dimes, which was thought at first to be Jack Sims, H. I. Yeates, and C.B. COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY nouncement made by Mrs. Glen the club announced. been receiving treatment.

A CHURCH organized in Mot- mon by Bishop Paul V. Galloway tation was compiled in 1939 by ley County 70 years ago under of San Antonio, was Mrs. C. D. the late G. E. Hamilton and aptotal of \$452.02 had been cola group of cottonwood trees on Pipkin, the one surviving charter peared in the Matador Tribune Ballard Creek. Sunday conse- member of the First Methodist pioneer issue of August 1939. crated a new \$40,000 education Church of Matador. She was 13 An excerpt reads as follows: "Rev. R. M. Morris, pastor of

Dickens, October 13, 1892, that

"Thomas N. Edmondson, Mary arv. Edmondson, Fannie and Ida Edmondson, J. A. Jones, R. J. Jones, and 'by ritual' Wm. Wason and Sister Wason.

1892 under a group of cottonnamed above were organized into the church

Husband was Preacher

The Edmondsons were among the early pioneers of the county, and Mrs. Pipkin was then Ida Edmondson. Her husband, the late C. D. Pipkin was an early day Methodist circuit preacher who served as pastor of several community churches in Motley County. They were married in Matador in 1898, and he was serving the Methodist Church at Emma in Crosby county. In of the newly organized Methodist Church there. On his retire- lengthy illness. Matador "Outsiders" both ment from active ministry, they poys and girls are active in cage returned to Matador and he died ontests. Friday they played in March, 1941.

Roaring Springs with the boys The first Matador Methodist winning (overtime 49-48) and the girls winning 37-25. Monday ed in 1900 and was replaced in night Turkey girls defeated Mat- 1926 by the present brick strucador girls 40-28, but Matador

Aiding in the consecration Turkey Lions are sponsoring services here Sunday were Rev. an outside tournament this J. E. Shewbert, District Super-Springs boys and girls (boys and Rev. W. B. Vaughn, retired ity in 1913. start at 7 and girls game follow- Methodist pastor. ing). Trophies will be given 1st,

Following a covered dish luncheon in the church basement, open house was held in the new education building

SINGING ANNOUNCED

rectors is scheduled here for Sponsored by the Predicta Study afternoon, January 27, starting Oscar, of Matador and John and A benefit pancake supper, Club of Roaring Springs will be at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Walter Stokes both of Afton; held Monday night, January 28, Church in Dickens. Everyone is two daughters, Mrs. Anna Mae in the Roaring Springs High invited, according to the an- Link of Houston, and Mrs. Ra-Pancakes will be served from president of the Fourth Sunday er, O. J. Stokes, Atlanta, Ga.;15 singing Association.

> ed. Tickets are on sale at 75c for adults and 50c for school Rev. W. B. Vaughn has been confined to his home for a few All proceeds of the supper days following a fainting spell a heart attack.

HIGHWAY HERE SOON TO BE "WHITE WAY"

day in testing 26 new street lights that will make Matador one of the best-lighted small towns in the country and make U. S. Highway 70, a "Great White Way."

The big lights are being installed without cost to the city by the West Texas Utilities Company, and cost of operation will be paid out of 'use tax" (use of streets and alleys for lines) by the WTUC. as are other street lights in

"In other words," Mayor Bill Seale said, "the city is not out a dime in the installation and operation of the impressive highway lighting.'

The lights, on 30-ft. poles reach from the Drive-In to Bob's Oil Well, about 8 blocks, each lamp is rated at 6000 lum, West Texas Utilities manager Freddie Welling declared.

CLUB MAKES MOD REPORT

First report of the March of Dimes (National Foundation) fund drive which is being conducted by the Eternas Study Club, showed yesterday that a lected here, and included the "Porchlight drive."

County Judge Elbert Reeves, county fund chairman, said he District, reported the fourth the report. He said the Predicta quarterly conference, held in Study Club is conducting the campaign at Roaring Springs during the preceding quarter, and will include the proceeds he took into the church by let- from a pancake supper. The drive continues through Janu

Party At Whiteflat

"Rev. Morris held a revival nounced for Friday night (to- cently received a written report 10 o'clock the temperature had meeting during the summer of morrow) at Whiteflat, to supple on the Matador Independent dropped to 10 degrees and conwood trees on Ballard Creek, sponsored by the Home Demon- "It is recommended that Mata- grees before daylight yesterday At that meeting the persons stration club. The party will be dor Independent School District It was driven by strong winds March of Dimes fund. Games of tee was here December 12.

Pioneer Area Minister Dies

The Rev. Albert Parker Stokes, 94, a Dickens County pioneer resident and minister, and 1910 they moved to Crosbyton father of a Matador resident, and he became the first pastor died at 3:45 p.m. Saturday at his home in Afton following a

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Afton Baptist Church with the Rev. Roy Moseley, Electra, and the Church building was construct- Rev. Franklin Swanner, Plainview, officiating.

Burial was in Afton Cemetery under direction of Campbell Fu. state queen contest. neral Home, Spur.

The Rev. Stokes, a native of week end, Thursday, Friday and intendent of the Plainview Dis- Eaton, Ohio, moved to Paducah Saturday nights. Matador boys trict, Rev. Roy Patterson, who is in 1908 and to Dickens in 1911. and girls will play Roaring serving his third year as pastor. He moved to the Afton commun-

> Ordained in 1896, the Rev Association.

His survivors include eight sons, Mitch, of Littlefield; Henry, of Waco; Tip, of Dallas; Way-Singing will be held Sunday mon and Rob of Weatherford; nouncement by B. D. Clifton, chel Putman of Dallas; a brothgrandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and 6 greta-greatgrandchildren.

> Pallbearers were Jack Law- Mrs. Charlie Keith. son, Peyton Legg, Frank Forbis,



FROSTY, MAN, FROSTY— The above picture was made here in Matador on the Sam Chambliss place in the north part of town, last Thursday, a full week after the first blizzard hit, and before the arrival of the second.

Panhandle Stunned By 3rd Cold Front

MERCURY WAS ABOUT 5 DEGREES yesteday morning here in Matador after the third cold front in succession had struck the Panhandle. Temperature readings have climbed rapidly after the passage of the two earlier fronts. However, low readings were expected for last night, with a warming trend night said another front may be on its way.

setting in today, according to forecasters. A forecast last

Schools Remain **Fully Accredited**

Matador schools remain in the balmy weather Sunday. fully accredited bracket, where Another benefit party for the they have been classed for many was 64 degrees before the bliz-March of Dimes has been an years. Supt. Bert Ezzell has re zard struck in the afternoon. By ment a former entertainment School System which declared, tinued to go on down to five degin at 7:30 and admission will be continued as fully accredit- and a few scattering flakes of be a free-will offering to the ed." The accreditation commit- snow fell about 4 a.m.

"42" will be played and refresh- The report said all of Matador been received but some reports ments will be served. Everyone schools had been found meeting have been obtained that dead ards in many areas.

The report was very complimentary in many aspects and weevil in this area. contained some ideas on how

Texas Girl Wins **National Honor**

Miss Tonda Curry of Ropes ville, Texas was elected National Rural Electric Queen in Las Vegas, Nevada last week at the national convention held there. Miss Curry was winner of the

Miss Shirley Stafford of Roaring Springs was runner-up in the state contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stafford returned from Las Vegas Friday night where they attended the Stokes had been pastor of every South Plains Coops, and wives.

HOME FROM SERVICE

Saturday, January 12.

SP/4 David Keith arrived home Thursday morning from Camp Wolters, with his discharge from military service. He has been in training the past two years. His separation from narian of Paducah, will be here service became effective at mid- Tuesday afternoon, January 29, night Wednesday and he left between the hours of 1 and 4:30 immediately to return to Mata- p.m. to vaccinate dogs or other dor. He is the son of Mr. and

-----+ Arctic storm that struck last week end drove the mercury down to zero for the second time in ten days. It hit late Friday, was severe Saturday and Saturday night, then changed to

The mercury here Tuesday

No official confirmation has the basic standards in all areas, boll weevil larvae have been and far surpassing these stand- found in fields, which might indicate that the zero weather could effect some control of the

Each of the three cold spells administrators and teachers has produced its share of could continue to improve the frozen water pipes, damaged radiators and other results of sudden weather changes.

Livestock are reported to be faring well because with the exception of light snowfall two weeks ago, the fronts have been without precipitation.

Judging Teams **Enter Contest**

Roaring Springs FFA and 4-H ivestock judging teams competed in a contest at Hereford, Saturday, and although they did not take top places, they made

good showing. The FFA team scored 876 points and the 4-H team placed fifth in their division, in swine convention with managers and judging. Fidel Garcia was fourth directors of the Dickens and high in individual cattle judging. Composing the FFA team are church in the Dickens Baptist The group made the trip by Mike Peacock, Thomas Owens, chartered bus, leaving Lubbock Bill Dawson, Mike Garcia, Tommy Cooper and Fidel Garcia. Both teams were coached by

B. L. Peacock, Roaring Springs

Dog Vaccination Scheduled Here

Vo-Ag teacher.

Dr. J. T. Westbrook, veteridomestic animals. The fee is \$2.

Dr. Westbrook will be at the City Hall, according to an an-Brotherton, city secretary.

Church and Society

State WMU President to Speak at Caprock Association Meet Here

A message on Home Missions will highlight the quarterly meeting of the Caprock Associational Woman's Missionary Union to be held here Friday, January 25, (tomorrow) at the First Baptist Church.

Speaker will be Mrs. Bert Black of Crosbyton, State President of the Texas Baptist WMU. Mrs. Black is well known in this area, having served as both associational and district president of WMU.

She will show slides and tell of the Baptist work in the Wisconsin-Minnesota Association. Mr. and Mrs. Black, accompanied by Miss Eula Mae Henderson State WMU Secretary, made a personal tour and visit to Minnesota last fall. She will also use the film, "Water of Life," which has been prepared by the 75th Anniversary Goal, (Study District Missions department of the history of Woman's Mission-

a.m. will feature three phases, Associational Mission study "Praise for Past," "Plans for chairman. Present," and "Progress for Posterity." Mrs. Harold Trull and buzz session, conducted by Asso-Mrs. Haney Wideman of Mc- ciational WMU leaders, and Mrs. Adoo will be in charge of the Black's talk will stress Progress music, and Mrs. L. B. Turner of for Posterity. Flomot will bring the devotion-

tary Miss Henderson's WMU following the luncheon.



Mrs. Bert Black

The meeting, opening at 10 by Mrs. John A. Scott of Afton.

Plans for Present will be a

A covered dish lunch will be served at noon, and a nursery be a presentation of State Secre- dren. The meeting will adjourn

Mrs. U. L. Wilie Named President Matador Garden Club for 1963-64

committee made Monday at reg- ers, Hotdogs and Cold drinks . ular meeting of Matador Garden then went into the various phas- day at the Methodist Church Porchlight campaign for the Cake and coffee were served J. D. Spray, Hawley Plemons, Club, Mrs. U. L. Wilie was nam- es of conservation. ed president and elected for the 1963-1964 club year.

The meeting was held at the

Also named to office were Mrs. Freeman Thacker, first vice-president; Mrs. W. W. Clements, second vice-president, and dames W. W. Clements, Clotelle Mrs. Fred Bourland, secretary. Horn, C. T. Jinkins, Frank Monttreasurer. The new officers will gomery, Eldred Seigler, Ralph be installed at the June meeting Stapleton, Howard Traweek, of the club.

of the Park Committee reported those on the program, the presion plans for the Mission Park dent, Mrs. Pitts, and the hostess. beautification project, and ob. Mrs. Campbell.

gram leader and Mrs. W. F. Mc. Mrs. J. P. Neighbors visited in Caghren read a very impressive Childress Sunday afternoon with paper on "Eulogy to a Tree."

servationist Eddie Simms of the While they were there, Mrs. Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Waybourn received a message Department of Agriculture. Mr. from Amarillo informing her Simms presented a most inform. of the ilness of her sister, Mrs. ative and interesting talk on the Georgia (Leonard) Williams. subject of conservation and also Mr. and Mrs. George Cullin

He opened his talk with a few during the week end.

and other local services.

PROPERTY.

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convenient service in Matador on all in-

surance needs. Farm Bureau insurance

is a service and a saving. Part of the in-

surance program earnings are kept in the

county to pay office and secretarial help,

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tion should be made on or before Feb. 15.

in order to get April 1st, effective date

W.R. PUCKETT

MOTLEY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE applica-

In a report of the nominating timely remarks on "Hamburg-

ies, nuts and candies, were serv. when so many delicious dishes Jones, Lonnie Lynn, Bill Palled with frosted punch.

Members present were Mes-Tom Spears, Freeman Thacker, Mrs. W. N. Pipkin, chairman and U. L. Wille in addition to

Mrs. Pat Sheridan was pro- Mrs. Henry Thompson and former Matador residents, Mr. Guest speaker was Soil Con- and Mrs. Gerald Waybourn.

visited relatives in Wichita Falls

AT METHODIST BUILDING OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, four above, left, are Rev. Roy Patterson, church pastor, Bishop Paul V. Galloway, Retired Methodist minister Rev. W. B. Vaughn, and District Superintendent Rev. J. E. Shewbert. The photograph was made at the pulpit in the church sanctuary. In the right hand picture are church officials, including the building and

program committee. Reading left to right they are: Rev. Rey Patterson, Bill Moss, Glen Brotherton, Algie Groves, Furman Vinson, Bishop Paul V. Gallo way, J. Tom Hamilton, Duke Lipscomb and (only partly visible) Rev. J. E. Shewbert, District Superintendent. The photograph was made at the front of the new building at the entrance of the Ada Ford Prayer Room, a room furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gilbreath in honor of her late mother.

PIED PINIONS By Mrs. M.

At last I've found someon who has heard of Colt, Arkansas, the place of my birth several decades ago. Bishop Paul Galloary Union) which will be given way of San Antonio has not only heard of it, he knows the exact location of the hamlet. Seems the Bishop is also a native of the Bear state, although he came to Texas from Oklahoma.

Can you imagine the traffic situation if everyone were required to return to his birthplace to be counted and taxed, "Co-laborers of the Past" will will be provided for the chil- as in the days when Joseph and Mary journeyed to Bethlehem, and Christ was born. All the expressways and freeways in existo be taxed at the same time.

was another of those affairs March of Dimes. are at your disposal?

Schools and churches I remem ber was in a small sawmill town, and by common consent was operated on a "union" basis. Methodists and Baptists rotated in supplying a pastor, and although it was considered a congregational church, the leaning was more toward the Methodist faith, because they had more members. I was therefore expos-

5----5 nominational church that a good son, using the topic, "The Chains Methodist grandmother often are Strong." A discussion folrose up to shout her praises to lowed the presentation of the the Lord, especially during re- lesson. vival meetings. Even "way-backthen" shouting in church was becoming a little old-fashioned and the younger members were prone to smile in embarrass-

keeping with parental wishes.

At that time it was still a custom to toll the church bell when a death occurred in the village, or while the funeral procession was on the way to the church. Youngsters usually counted the R.E. Campbell Sr., H. D. Marknells in the belief that each tening to the tolling of the knell when this good woman died, and knew that heaven was her des-

As I listen to modern music Mrs. Clovis Murphy. on the radio, I feel compassion BILITY and OTHER TYPES OF INSUR. E for the present generation espe-ANCE WRITTEN ON COMMERCIAL ? cially when a teen-ager practically swoons in delight over some of the numbers. On the other hand it is proof enough of sorrow. The flowers, cards, that even modern youngsters phone calls, visits and other ex-"go" for the soft, sentimental music or the more peppy jazz tunes of former years when one reads that Ted Lewis with his "Shadow" number is still tops in the entertainment world and not just with the oldsters.

> Visiting recently with Mrs. Al-Mrs. Fate Young of Rotan and ner and son, Ray, accompanied her home.

ETERNAS CLUB PROGRAM ON COMMUNISM

A discussion of Communism | Predicta Study Club of Roarproved to be a very enlightening ing Springs heard Miss Sue and Lou Vaughn. program for members of Eter- Glenn, Matador, guest speaker nas Study Club at their regular in a meeting held Thursday meeting, Thursday evening, Jan- night, January 17, in the home uary 17 in the home of Mrs. Jo- of Mrs. M. S. Thacker. iy Graham. Mrs. Dean McAnally Theme for this period of

Topics discussed were, "What and Miss Glenn took the mem-Communism?" by Mrs. Kirby bers on this tour to the Far East Campbell; Karl Marx, by Mrs. via many colorful slides and a Neighbors Thursday night, Jan- was by Mrs. Clifton. A short h Kenneth Thompson; and Mrs. very interesting and informa- uary 17, with a "Housewarm- iness session was conducted Lonnie Lynn told something of tive report of her recent visit ing. the life of Nikolai Lenin. Roll there. She also displayed her Mr. and Mrs. Neighbors have call was answered with, "What collection of Oriental souvenirs recently completed a new home I can do to help fight Commu- from China, Japan, Thialand, on the site of their former home

The community project of that area. vehicles as such a decree would was announced that progress the flag. During a business ses- early this month. cause, especially if everyone had was slow at this time. Mrs. Bill sion, a benefit pancake supper The covered dish lunch Sun- Committees were set up for the ary 28.

At the close of the meeting, where you do what you know Refreshments of cake, whip- dy and Mrs. Thacker. Mrs. Pitts presided at a punch you shouldn't do and wish you ped cream and coffee were Miss Glenn and Mrs. G. E. Rattan, Forrest Campbell, Henry service for refreshments which had the will power not to do. served to the following: Mes-Hamilton of Matador were spec- Thompson, W. M. Clifton, Fred-Mrs. were served from the dining ta- Namely, fill your plate to the dames Sut Braselton, Kirby ial guests of the club. Monday afternoon with Mrs. were served from the dining ta-brim and eat until you're stuff- Campbell, Dean Chaney, Roy Members present other than Patton, Tom Spears, Roy Hank-D. E.Pitts, president, meyer, Frank Price, Bill Seale, Pat Seigler, Bob Thompson, Ken-One of the earliest Sunday neth Thompson, Billy Wason and the hostesses, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. McAnally.

Home Missions Topic for WMU Circle Meeting

Mrs. Freeman Thacker was ed to Methodism until a time hostess to members of the Rewhen we moved to another town becca Circle of the Baptist where a Baptist church was W.M.U. Tuesday, January 22. available for membership, in Ten members and one visitor

Mrs. Edgar Lee, guest speak It was in this small non-de- er, taught the Mission Study les-

> Mrs. J L. Woodruff, chairman, presided for a business meting. Plans were discussed for the Associational Meeting to be held here on Friday. "Blest Be the Tie" was sung at the close of the meeting, and Mrs. Leonora Luckett gave the closing prayer.

Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served to the follow ing: Miss Amy Glenn; Mesdames one represented a year of the Puckett, Vinie Keltz, Clovis Murphy, Berta Campbell, Leonora Luckett, Edgar Lee and the hostess, Mrs. Thacker.

It was announced that the next meeting will be on January 29 at 3:00 p.m. at the home of

WITH GRATITUDE

We are deeply grateful to each of you who remembered us in any way during our time pressions of your sympathy will always be remembered with ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Knight

Mrs. W. I. Rushing returned home Tuesday from Abilene, where she had been visiting her ma Montgomery, were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wagner. Mrs. Wag-

Miss Sue Glenn Is Predicta Club Guest Speaker

was co-hostess for the occasion. study was "Tours of the Orient."

Dick Carpenter, R. C. Clem, Dan Meador, and Mrs. Neighbor Coker, L. E. Davis, J. N. Fletch- daughter, Mrs. Billy Myers er, Claude Lewis, Jim Lewis, C. Afton. L. Marshall, M. L. McSpadden, Bill Peacock, Truitt Read, H. C.

Smith, J. M. Thacker, and Max Thacker, and Misses Freda Keahey, Gladys Peck, Lula Swim

Housewarming at Neighbors Home

Neighbors and friends, including members of her Sunday School class honored Mrs. J. P.

Formosa and other countries of on Hackberry Street. Although they had occupied the new home tence could not possibly take making maps of East Mound The club opened the meeting since before the holidays, they dames Bertha Garrison. A care of such a fantastic flow of Cemetery was discussed and it with the pledge of allegiance to did not finish the work until Harp, Katie James, Alfred Br

> Attending the party were Seale, club president, presided, for the March of Dimes was Mesdames H. Blevins, A. A. Tipfor the short business meeting. planned for Monday night, Janu- ton, J. D. Mounce, Bill McCaghren, W. J. Hicks, Grady Phillips, by the hostesses, Mrs. Carl Tar- V. A. Rattan, Jinks Wilson, Elbert Reeves, J. D. Craven, Ward die Welling, Curtis King, Bessi

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Dorcas Circle has Missions Program

Dorcas Circle of the Bapti W.M.U. met Tuesday afterno with Mrs. Minnie Clifton for program on missions. A chapt from the book, "Enlistment Missions," was taught by M Harold Flora

Call to Prayer was by M John Davis and opening pray circle chairman, Mrs. Elbe Reeves, and Mrs. Ed Camm closed the program with pray The group sang, "Blest Be Tie That Binds

Others present were M ton Sr., J. R. Berryman, Be Patton and Cliff Stephens, Miss Verlin Reeves.

(delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilse and daughter, Mary Jane Sweetwater, visited here Frid and Saturday with her



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COUNTY AGENT

duce acreages and receive pay-

ther of the past week again 1963 feed grain acreage. They up period will be announced laped the gathering of the will also be eligible for price- ter, but will be early in the year. says K. E. Voelkel, Officer support loans and purchase Since oats and rye are not inharge of the Memphis Class- agreements for the 1963 actual cluded in the program, no pay-Office. Samples classed feed grain production. Rates for ment is provided and no reducnted to about 6,000 compar- diversion are somewhat smaller tion in acreage is required for ith over 23,000 the week be- than in previous years, but the price-support eligibility. The largest number of decrease will be more than off-

is a seasonal set-up, will grains included, THE FARMER gram. for the 1962-63 season on MUST DIVERT THE TOTAL ACnesday, January 23. Samples REAGE FOR WHICH HE SIGNS tal of their 1963 feed grain acre. Awards program. Title of the hite grades represented on- age (corn, grain sorghum and essay is "Conservation - A Way 4 per cent Tinged; and, 2 The acreage of the three crops graduate. In addition to the cent Below Grade. The pre- (1959-1960 acreage as adjusted) Middling Light Spotted feed grain base for the farm, 45 per cent. Grades were and the farmer may choose to vation District. ced because of the follow-divert one or more of the feed reasons: 4 per cent because grains, with the diversion pay in to me by Feb. 10th, and reparation and 26 per cent ment being made at the per-acre should have the name of the conrate applicable to the grain or testant, address, school, and e staple length averaged grains diverted. Farmers who Soil Conservation District Numer than previous reports have planted their 1963 barley ber, which is No. 123. 17 per cent 29/32 inch and crop will be able to take part er cent 15/16 inch. About in the 1963 program by reducing

Price support to participating farmers will be available partly 3.5-3.9; and, 16 per cent 4.0 through loans and purchase agreements and partly through he average prices paid pro- price-support payments. Loans rs, mixed lots in warehouse, and agreements will reflect a Middling Light Spotted national average price of \$1.07 16-30.15; Strict Low Middl- per bushel on corn; \$1.71 per Light Spotted, 15/16-29.10 cwt. on grain sorghum and 82c per bushel on barley.

at least 20%

ments will be made on the norm- find this trip of value. For inforal production of the 1963 feed mation relative to costs and argrain acreage at the rate of 18c rangements, those interested farmers can put all of their 1963 Texas. crop corn, grain, sorghum and * volunatry feed grain pro-

1962 crop. Acres taken out of feed grains ments. The program will again may be planted to guar, sesame, apply to corn, grain sorghum safflower, sunflower and castorand barley. Participating farm- beans, but at a lower diversion ers will receive diversion pay. rate - with no payment on acments for shifting acreage from res planted to safflower. Farmproduction to a conservation ers may receive part of their use and price-support payments acreage diversion payments at cotton crop remaining to be on the normal production of the the time they sign up to particiested, the sub-freezing the normal production of the pate in the program. The sign

As in 1962, the national averples classed in a week this set for most farmers by the age supports for these two crops will be 65c per bushel for oats A major change was listed. To and \$1.07 for rye. County ASCS be eligible for payments or price personnel can supply detailed Memphis Classing Office, support on any of the three information on the 1963 pro-

Essay Contest

Now is the time for boys and ped on or after that date UP. Farmers may take part in girls of Motley County to write be classed by the parent of the program by reducing the to essays for the Ft. Worth Press bout 3 per cent of the total barley) by at least 20%. The of Life." and should be 300 ed this past week according maximum diversion is the high- words or less. This contest is tatistical estimates. Approx- est of 40% of the base acreage open to any boy or girl 19 or ely 64 per cent averaged or 25 acres, providing this is not younger, who is attending school Spotted; 27 per cent Spot- more than the base acreage. or not, but not a high school prizes awarded by the Ft. Worth inating grade was Strict will be combined into a single Press, local prizes are awarded by the Upper Pease Soil Conser-

All essays should be turned

Tour Information I have received notice that the r cent of the cotton classed their total feed grain acreage by West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in connection with Texas Tech, Texas A & M, and the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn. has arranged another LIVE-STOCK FEEDING AND GRAIN MARKETING TOUR, to Tuscon and Casa Grande, Arizona, Los Angeles, Stockton and San Francisco, Calif., on Feb. 17-23, 1963.

Livestock producers; prospective feeders; as well as credit institutions and those interested In addition, price-support pay- in marketing of feed grains will er bushel on corn; 29c per cwt. should write Loyan H. Walker, on grain sorghum and 14c per Manager, Agricultural & Live bushel on barley. Participating stock Dept., Box 1561, Abilene,

for 1963 will generally fol-provisions for the 1961 and crops by giving feed grain fucers an opportunity to re-



by Mrs. Homer Davis

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dobbins made a business trip to Childress, Thursday

Mrs. Delmont Hays attended to business in Childress Thursday. Other local residents who were also in Childress were Mesdames Allan Thomas, Bill Bethany and Walter Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hudson of Childress were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mrs. Claud McDonald and her

son, Spud, attended to business in Matador last week. Mrs. Billy Paul Simpson made a business trip to Childress Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis and Danny visited in Estelline re-

cently with Mr. and Mrs. Dude Merrell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Reece Timmons spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Aaron of Vinson, Oklahoma. Mrs. Weldon Timmons attended to business in Turkey one day recently

Mr. and Mrs. Ules Foley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Foley of Carey, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Al-

lan Thomas Saturday. They were

her mother, Mrs. F. S. Bourland. mons visited in Cee Vee Satur-

Mrs. P. A. Simpson visited in farm work for Paul Cruse. Flomot one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Timday night with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Timmons. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Timmons also visited the Law

rence Timmonses Sunday. Minister Jack Stovall and family of Childress were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cook, Sunday

of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dobbins p.m. Tuesday in Amarillo. were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rogers of Amarillo. Judy remained here with her grandparents while Mr. Abilene to visit his parents. Jim Dobbins made a business

trip to Childress, Thursday. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Jimmy of Memphis.

Walter Timmons and son, Mark attended to business in Childress, Saturday.

Those on the sick list last week were Delmont Hays, Mrs. Billy Paul Simpson and Mrs. Homer Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Hays made a trip to Quanah Tuesday, where he received a medical check up.

en route to Childress to visit | Matt Eudy to our community. | the Childress rites was Hal his mother, Mrs. Maud King, They have moved here from Turkey and are employed in

Rites Held for **Former Resident** Of Northfield

Graveside services for Mrs . W. Courtney of Amarillo were held in the Childress cemetery at 3 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Courtney. 92, known as "Aunt Emma" by Week end visitors in the home her many friends, died at 8:25

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the Central Church of Christ in Amand Mrs. Rogers continued to arillo and the body was taken overland to Childress to lie in state in Newberry Chapel from 1 to 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Emma Courtney Timmons Saturday night were and her late husband were resi-Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Holbert dents of the Northfield community for many years. They later moved to Childress and following her husband's death in 1939 Mrs. Courtney moved to Amarillo to make her home with, a daughter, Mrs. G. D. Wyre.

> Besides her daughter she is survived by two sons, J. H. Courtney and W. H. Courtney of Beeville, and one brother, Jim Stroud of Paramount, Calif.

Courtney of Matador. Attending from Northfield were Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dobbins and Mesdames Claud McDonald, Pete Timmons, B. F. Simpson, Allan Thomas and Bessie Thomas.

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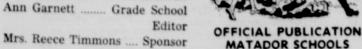
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MATADOR SCHOOLS

heavy that no one but profes

ionals should be lifting them.

could actually say, "I hear bells."

Honor Society

Organized Here

Club, in assembly Tuesday

student body about the club, giv-

ing its advantages and purpose.

The members were presented

with an official certificate, pin,

membership card, and the Beta

journal. Pete Davis, president.

Grade Cagers

Defeat Flomot

By Jill Scaff

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Matador High School has re-

Girls Win Third Conference Tilt

By Jane Hamilton

seized their third conference on the bell system. game after a 41 to 37 tilt with Turkey, Friday, January 11. Matador led 16 to 4 at the

end of the first period. Scoring 8 points during the second quarter, they rolled up the first half 24 to 8. During the third quarter Turkey dropped in 16 cently organized a chapter in points and the Matadors 4, the National Beta Club, an hon- key once holding a 14 point adbringing the scores 28 to 24 in or society for students having vantage favor of Matador. Both teams high scholastic averages and held their own during the last principles. quarter, each scoring 13 points. Officers, Pete Davis, presi-When the game ended, Matador dent: Ann Garnett, vice-president; Jane Hamilton, secretary;

The number of points made and Patsy Hankins, treasurer, by the forwards were as follows: and charter members were in-Jill Scaff, 16; Ann Garnett, 10; stalled by Mr. A. J. Morris, na-Jana Crenshaw, 9; and Mary tional representative of the Beta

The Matadors travel to Estel- morning, January 15. Mr. Morline tomorrow night, January 25, ris spoke to the members and for their next conference game.

News at Random

By Sue Stevens

presented the sponsor, Mrs. High School lost two students Reece Timmons, with an honorat mid-term. They were Jean ary Beta pln. Martin from the sophomore class, who has moved to Littlefield and Gary Lancaster, a senior, who is going to Baylor this Bond, Robert Brandon, Charles Hamilton, Judy Renfro, Mary

All students were glad to get Callie, Scottie Robbins, Tim Stur- Swim. semester tests over with, even divant, Karen Elliot, and Thomthough report cards were also as Edmondson.

The students have completed their aptitude tests that they have been taking the past couple of weeks. These tests, given by Mr. Whittington, will show what the students are best qualified girls teams defeated the Flomot Bond, Lynda Elliott, Patsy Han-

The high school choral club is 15, 43-22 and 39-6. getting ready for Interscholas- In the boys' game Flomot

Texas Tech, March 9. Charles Meador back in school. 20-12 and the final score was Perkins, Sandra Sandefer. He was in the hospital four days | 43-22.

RX's here in Floydada.

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weights which they claim are so 39-6.

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Top Cage Score By Gary Campbell The Matador boys strengthen-

Tim Green has

ed their season's won-loss record to eight wins and three losses with a runaway victory over the Flomot Longhorns, 66 to 30 Game was played in the Matafor gym Tuesday evening.

At the opening of the game, Flomot held a 2-0 lead, but the Matadors put on the feed-bag and took a lead which they never relinquished.

Tim Green had scoring honors for the Matadors as he burned Students, Tuesday afternoon, the baskets for 20 points. Following him in the Matador scoring column was Charles Ezzell with The fifth and sixth periods were filled with constant bell-ringing 10; Tommie Green, 10; David The Matador basketball girls by the men who were working Rattan, 9; Johnny Peirce, 8; Gary Campbell, 5; Richard Campbell, 3; and Jack McCallie, . Scoring leader for Flomot was Stanley Degan with 13 points.

Friday night, the Matadors were defeated by a much-improved Turkey team, 51 to 47. The lead changed hands throughout the game with Tur-

Scoring for the Matadors was Tim Green with 15 points: Johnny Peirce, 13; Lloyd Martin, 8; Charles Ezzell, 6; David Rattan. 3; and Tommie Green, 2. Don Guest led the Turks, as he cashed-in for 16 points. The Matadors' standing in dis-

trict games now reads 2 and 2.

Honor Roll for Third 6 Weeks

The following students are isted by school officials as making the honor roll for the third ix weeks of school

HIGH SCHOOL - 12th: Kenny Barton, Pete Davis, Gary The charter members, other Lancaster, Joel Dean Spray, Pat than the officers, are Nancy Cooper, Anna Garnett, Jane Ezzell, Tommie Green, Jack Mc- Newman, Jill Scaff, and Sandra

11th: Robert Brandon, Thomas Edmondson, Jack McCallie, Sue Stevens, Mary Irwin, Betty San-

10th: Charles Ezzell, Tim Pitts, Tim Sturdivant, Nancy The grade school boys' and kins, Stella Martin, Scottie Robteams Tuesday night, January bins, Brenda Whitefield.

tic Choral Meet, which will be at scored first, but it was Mata- Barton, Jana Crenshaw, Pat Day, dor's game all the way. The Karen Elliott, Janie Killings-Everyone is happy to see half-time closed on a score of worth, Sharon Martin, Carolyn

Larry Elliott, Gary The Matador girls also had an Markham, Tommy Moore, Char-The P. E. boys are still lifting easy game, defeating Flomot lotte Chambliss, Patsy Green, Judy Gwinn, Jana Jones, Karol King, Leadell Luckett, Becky Simms, Melba Spray, Shelley Stevens.

> Terry Keltz, Buck Wells, Beverly Brandon, Ann Marshall, Carol Martin, Linda

Elaine Dixon, Virginia Judy Marrs, Brenda Moore, Sue Robbins, Billie Stockton, Stephen Gwinn, Mark Hill, Kelly Meyer, George Simms, Aaron Timmons

Brenda Wason, Patty Edwards, Jeff Berryman, Gail Lynn, Janice Peirce, Debra

4th: Mike Moore, John Tardff, Davie White, Tutt Garnett, Danny Garrett, Brigid Barton, include attending a business Jeanette Day, Debra Garrison, college, Arleta Meyer, Sharon Simms, Smallwood, Linda

Bill Barnhill, Tommie Cammack, Andy Green, Gerald Jackson, Rickey Lawrence, Pegy Marrs, Krista Price, Lamar Ann Timmons, Charla

Linda Cammack, Rose mary Fullingim, Lance Jameson, Gina Killingsworth, Cynthia Moore, Thonie Smallwood, Josefina Tombunga, Julie Tardiff, Lee Ann Thompson, Lou Ann Woodruff, Juanita Tombunga.

Donna Whitaker, Jacqueline Martin, Barbara Halford, Patti McAnally, Starrla Macon. Paula Pallmeyer, Jerri Beth Simms, Glenda Stockton, Rodney Williams, John Nimmo, Tom Tilson, Doug Meador, Mike Berryman, Ricky Hacker, Ronny Garrett.

> SCHOOL CALENDAR Jan. 25 BB game, Matador vs. Estelline, there.

Jan. 28 Jr. BB game, Matador vs. Paducah, here, 6:30. Jan. 29 BB game, Matador

Senior Spotlight



GARY LANCASTER



MARY NEWMAN

"Profiles of above "Laddie" and 'Lassie" have appeared in this (eature previously)



LLOYD MARTIN

Limelight Laddie

is the son of Mrs. Juanita Sharp recovering from a fall in which of Littlefield, Texas.

Lloyd is active in all sports in chool, but he enjoys football most. This year he was awarded the Dayton Graham Memorial Award for the most conscientious football player.

television and eating steak and las last week, from Monday gravy. He lists among his favor- through Wednesday. ites "Forever Amber," Cary Grant, Doris Day, "Lover Come Back", Ricky Nelson and Ricky's recording of "Traveling Man." Lloyd's ability to get along with his classmates, his quiet way of talking, and his mischievious lop-sided grin make him a favorite around Matador High

Lloyd's plans for the future

Warning Sounded By Draft Board

draft board No. 45, which has jurisdiction over Hale, Floyd, Motley and Swisher counties, has announced a tougher policy regarding men who register late for the draft. The new policy was established by the board after a survey determined that 38 youths had registered late in the past six months.

Federal law requires that oung men register with the nearest draft board on their 18th birthday, or within five days thereafter. Under the new policy, all young men who regisasked in writing as to reason for their tardiness. If reason is determined wilful, the board will

give formal official consideration to declaring these men delingent under the law and pro-

their age group.

M. Clapp, clerical assistant, at 75c and 25c. the local board office located in the Weksler Bldg., Plainview; B. M. Lyde, principal. Petersburg High School; Judge Jack Kress, and H. L. Dent, Jr., ed into it on Thursday. Chamber of Commerce, Hale

Mr. and Mrs. James Monk were fee table and other gifts were their children and grandchil- matching articles. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cannon and Monte of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pope and Randy of | afternoon, Mrs. Monk and her granddaughter, Leslie Monk and

Wilburn Martin and Stanley Nolen attended the District midwinter Lions Club meeting in Pampa, Saturday and Sunday, January 12-13.

Joe Degan and James Ross attended the inauguration of Governor John Connally in Austin last Tuesday

visited in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gunn, Thursday. Another ister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Washington of Porales, N. M. were visiting the Gunns at the same time. Mrs. Bert Cloyd returned

home Saturday, the 12th, from he Quanah Memorial Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond visited in Lockney, Friday evening with a long-time friend and former neighbor, Mrs. R. W. Patrick at the Lockney Convalescent Home. Mrs. Patrick has recently come from Tulare, California. Her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patrick of Borger accompanied his mother to Lockney and were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Guy Lloyd Martin was born March Patrick of Tulare. "Aunt Pat". 1945, in Matador, Texas. He as her many friends call her, is she broke her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of Matador were recent week end visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shorter and family.

Rev. Jack Terrill and Clois Shorter attended the Baptist Lloyd's pastime is watching Evangelism Conference in Dal-

DONKEY BALL GAME

Among the many school activities, the Flomot seniors are cessing them for armed forces sponsoring a donkey ball game, induction ahead of other men in January 24 (tonight) in the school gymnasium. Admission is The following registrars are \$1.00 for adults and 35 cents maintained for the convenience for students under 12 years, and of young men: Mrs. Nellie G. pre-school children free. Tickets Royall, Clerk, and Mrs. Bertha may be obtained in advance for

JEFF SPERRYS HONORED WITH HOUSE-WARMING

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sperry were Driskill, Courthouse, Tulia; Ed- honored Saturday evening, Jangar R. Hays, Lockney Beacon, uary 12, with a house-warming Lockney; John Reue, Chamber in their new home about five of Commerce, Floydada; Pat miles northwest of Flomot. The Sheridan, Courthouse, Matador; new home is a six-room house B. O. Burk, Jr., Postmaster, with bath, and the Sperrys mov-

Friends and relatives attended fram Tulia, Quitaque, Flomot and Fairmont communities. Due to weather conditions several of the hostesses were absent. Refreshmentss were served to approximately seventy-five persons. The hostess gift was a cof-

TO OUR FRIENDS

We wish to thank our many Turkey, and cousins, Mr. and friends for their thoughtfulness Mrs. Bobby Beene. On Monday during my illness and stay in the and Mctley is no exc hospital and while I was at the County Committee w home of my daughter. The visits, Mrs. Cannon and Monte visited cards, flowers and gifts made museum pieces, mark in Floydada in the John Moss my recovery more rapid. Again records of the county we extend our thanks. Bertie and Harley Gunn

IN APPRECIATION

Your visits, get-well cards and thoughtful deeds are appreciated more than words can express. All of these while I was in the hospital and since I returned and marking graves home have helped wonderfully. Veterans and sponsor May others remember you as ical Building Medall Mrs. Zula Gibson of Turkey you have remembered me when placed on historic st you need them. Your grateful * friend.

Lois Martin

County Historical Survey Committee Appointment Mad

The appointment of a Historical Survey Commit been announced by Reeves, County Judge of W

County. Members of the Motley y committee selected wo-year term include Mrs W. N.) Pipkin, Harold (bell, J. R. Whitworth, Smith and J. J. Cooper dor; Sam Ross, Flomot, a

L. Smith, Roaring Springs Governor John has designated ! ervation Day. On this Survey Committees a on call of the Count elect officers, appoint mittees and formula

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981, Roaring Springs Joe Powell and Miss Ella ll of Spur were recent

and Mrs. Orval Cantrell the Odell Wilsons.

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ing after business. Ida Goodwin of Lubbock Wheeler recently. thers and sisters-in-law, mother, Mrs. T. G. Tilson. Mrs. Melton Thacker and Mrs. Guy Thacker.

Joe Duren returned uesday from a visit in and Amarillo with Mr. s. Francis Gunter, Mr. Mr Amos Mize and Hubert Gunter.

Tom Swim. funeral services for his Mrs. L. D. Sullivan, present.

A. Saulcy of Hereford. guests of Mr. and Mrs. given by a guest speaker. atson were Mr. and Mrs. Vatson and daughters, d Debbie of Pasadena, ellessa, Mrs. Kate Parks er way and time for pruning houses near-by from burning. s. Trudy Hodgin of Mem. trees and shrubs. Bill Hodgin of Roaring

. Payne of Wichita Falls were served by the hostess. unday, January 13. He pioneer of Roaring He is survived by a Miss Eunice Payne of

and Mrs. Earl G. Freeman chita Falls, visited here and Saturday with his Ellis Johnston of Post varied. turday and burial was in

Adoo visited with friends Texas.

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APPRECIATION

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rs. Frank Ragland.

D OF THANKS the many favors of line. and neighbors who helpring and following the fire

members of the Matador Volunteer Fire Department for their courageous work at the height

of the blizzard. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stafford

WHITEFLAT NEWS*

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mor-

visiting with friends Elaine, accompanied by Mr. and Plains Junior College, Levelland, Mrs. F. M. Casey visited in spent the week end at his home

ere during the week end W. R. Tilson of Abilene re- Marilyn Willman also of South sister, Mrs. Myrtie Cot- turned home Monday after Plains College, Levelland, visitand in the homes of spending the week end with his, ed school Friday.

Mrs. L. A. Carlisle Is HD Club Hostess

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The Whiteflat Home Demonstration Club met Friday, Janu-W. B. Swim of Plain- Carlisle. Roll call was answered who has been ill. ited here Friday with his by, "My Favorite Tree." There

ast Monday. Visiting in conducted by Mrs. Bob Martin, torcycle over-turned on the high llins home and also at- vice chairman, it was voted to way. He was rushed to a hospithe funeral for Mrs. have a "Family Night" meeting tal for medical treatment. Mrs. Roy Vaughn and room, with Mrs. Martin as host-Marlene and Mr. and ess. The program will be, "Color

rks and children, Vickey cale. He also discussed the properior rection kept other chicken

After adjournment, refreshments of cakes, coffee and tea

Flomot Men Find Falls and a son, Bernice Colorful Variety In Inauguration

Two Flomot men, Joe Degan

Springs cemetery, Mon- highlight of the festivities was should prove interesting as well ne deceased was a sister the Victory dinner on Monday as useful to both pupils and pamy Johnston of Roaring night, held in the coliseum, trons. where 5400 were served, declarand Mrs. I. W. Moore and ed to be the largest seated ban-selected: Editor, Jackie Bennett; md Mrs. L. H. McWilliams quet ever held in the history of Co-editor, Janet Clements;

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, state Park; Assistant Editor, Don Mor-R. J. Murray of Arling officials and other leading polient the week end here ticians, a number of film and TV ie Giesecke and Beverly Park; er mother, Mrs. Iva Meacelebrities were also present. Sophomore class: Theressia Midto accompanied her home TV star Joey Bishop acted as dleton and Ahnise Varnell; Typ-Master of Ceremonies in a star- ists: John Ray Clifton, Burton and Mrs. Boyd Long of studded musical revue which ink visited here during the cluded the Ames Brothers, Vic Art Editor, Janis Stubblefield; end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Damone, and numerous others. sby and Mr. and Mrs. The show, held in conjunction with the dinner, lasted four

hours and twenty minutes. Evangelist Billy Graham conducted the prayer service on sh to express my appre- Tuesday morning, followed by to all my friends for the the Inaugural Ceremony held on cards, visits and food, the front steps of the Capitol. of Flomot Home Demonstration

> Rotunda of the Capitol Tuesday Due to the cold weather, he night with Governor and Mrs. Connally and Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Preston Smith in the receiving

ry 11, we wish to express children, David and Kathie of program was set. This will be post, visited here recently with her mother, Mrs. W. I. Rushing.

Patton Springs *

Mrs. B. F. Middleton is recupcrating at her home after spending a few days in Spur Hospital where she was treated for a gall bladder infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ledbetter and three sons visited of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Far. riss visited in Crosbyton, Sunday Mrs. Susie Benham and boys with their daughter and family, last week as they were enroute to Gurdon, Ark. from Odessa ville, Calif., were recent Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaver where they have been living. Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wat- of Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter is moving back to C. H. Matney of Matador visited | Gurdon for his health. Mrs. Led-Byars and J. W. Vickery in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. better is the former Betty Wells, a niece of Mrs. Benham. of Matador were here Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon and Dewey Boatman of South

ties Thursday after several days gether. absence due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burt were visitors in Matador Friday. win visited this week in Jayton night, January 8. Her parents ary 18 in the home of Mrs. L. A. with her father, H. P. Shelton, and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Hom-

Clyde (Speedy) Gipson was inwere ten members and two jured Thursday in a motorcycle nd Mrs. L. A. Mullins at- guests, Mrs. Cordie Dixon and accident, at East Afton, causing serious injury to his head. The Mrs. R. A. Drennon, in During the business session accident occurred when the mo-

FIRE AT CHICKEN FARM

A fire of undetermined origin cues for the hair," which will be Wednesday night, destroyed a chicken house on the Henry County Agent Bill Pallmeyer Bland farmm burning to death conducted a program on "Trees several thousand chickens. The to Plant," (shade, ornamental, telephone operator could not fruit, etc.) by discussion and contact members of the Dickens daughters, Claire and showing colored slides of trees fire squad until the house was and plants adapted to this lo- destroyed. Luckily the wind di-

MID-TERM TESTS

Mid-term tests have been administered and report cards issued at Patton Springs, marking the half-way point for the 1962-1963 school term.

"THE ROUND-UP" IS SCHOOL NEWSPAPER AT PATTON SPRINGS

A school paper, "The Round-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. and Jim Ross, who attended in- Up" was issued to students, Frin. Their little daughter, auguration ceremonies in Austin day, containing interesting feawho had been visiting last week for top State officials, tures concerning grades, sports, ccompanied them home. found the activities colorful and and other activities and schedules. This is the first school pub-According to a report by Ross, lication in several years and

The following staff has been Sports Editors: Jackie Bennett, tended to business here Besides Vice President and Nixie Giesecke and Beverly Brendle, and Ira Ray Sullivan;

Pallmeyer Speaks To Flomot Club

County Agent Bill Pallmeyer was guest speaker at a meeting the front steps of the capitol of Flomot Home Demonstration of Flomot Home A reception was held in the planned to be held outdoors. presented a demonstration with blackboard illustrations.

A question and answer period followed the talk, for those with tree problems.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lee and Date for a Community Chest struck our home Friday, children, David and Kathie of program was set. This will be

February, hair styles will be demonstrated, together with an auction sale of ex-secret pal

Those present at last week's meeting were Mesdames Louis Gourdon, Joe Degan, Wade Martin, Ronald Clay, Leon Cloyd, Sid McFall, Crabill Jones, Gordie Washington, L. B. Isbell, Tom Drennan, A. J. Barron, G. D. Pope, W. T. Ross, Wilburn Mar-tin and Raldo Martin, and the hostesses, Mrs. L. W. Crowell and Mrs. Ray Cruse.

birthday supper, on Tuesday



BISHOP AND PASTOR at the First Methodist Church Open House held here Sunday at the Consecration Service and official opening of the new education building. Above left is Bishop Paul V. Galloway and church pastor Rev. Roy Patterson. The photograph was made in the church basement at the conclusion of the covered dish luncheon.

night, January 8. The event was H. O. Compton was able to re- shared by Tom Moore, and both

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Simpson honored their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Billy Paul Simpson with a Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Good-birthday supper on Tuesday er Davis, Kenneth and Danny, were guests.

Visiting Judge and Mrs. El urn to his school teaching du- families enjoyed the occasion to- bert Reeves during the week end were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reeves and son Tracy, of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stephens and sons, Billy Mack and Cliff, of Roswell, N. M. visited here during the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff



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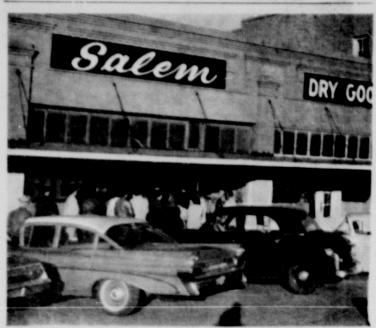
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BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timmons honored their son, Mark with a



ANXIOUS CUSTOMERS await the opening of Salem Dry Goods store last Thursday morning at the beginning of the January clearance sale. Tom Salem, owner of stores here, Turkey and Silverton, said sales the opening day were the largest in his firm's history. Across the street Bob Stanley Pharmacy also started a 2 for 1 sale the same morning and he said the opening day sales were his largest. The sale at the drug store continues through Saturday.

High School Teams In Winning Streak At Roaring Springs

school basketball teams at Roar- 358.96 at year's end, the institu- the Motley County group sup ing Springs enjoyed a winning ion has announced. streak last week, taking three Russell V. Jones, Executive week that but with a few excephome gym, with Sandra Will- sets reported at the end of 1961. iams pacing the winning team According to the institution's with 15 points. Trudy Hand had 1962 Annual Report, net savings 10 and Shirley Stafford, 9.

court. Shirley Stafford had 16 822,360.17. tallies and Sandra Williams, 13 The association also reported for the Roaring Springs team, record dividend payments of Guards Mae Rainbolt and Linda \$167,091.97, on savings accounts. Osborn turned in fine perform- The annual report also revealances. Tommye Williams made that the association's mortgage 20 points, Beverly Park 14, and lending volume rose to a record Nixie Giesecke, 12 for the Pat- \$1,547,763.69 in 1962, approxiton Springs girls.

easy win of 60-41 over Peacock. With the expanding area now Freshman Bill Dawson led the being served by First Federal, scores. John Castillo had 14, year ahead in 1963. Don Tardy, 12 and Gordon Me- | *

son the Roaring Springs boys defeated Patton Springs by one in the first game of district man Thacker attended funeral pital on December 22. cause of injuries paced the win- were held at the Methodist ners with 14 points. Ronnie Clay Church of Gordon. made 21 points for Patton Mrs. Thacker, her mother and

rie in Roaring Springs tonight Mrs. Tina Wesley Boggus, 65, for their second conference who died on January 6. She was

ford Williams and S. C. Brown, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eubank, to are patients in Taylor Clinic at Gordon to attend the funeral of Lubbock. They were both ad- Mrs. Eubank's brother-in-law, J. mitted to the clinic on Monday H. Carter, 61, who died Thursfor examination and treatment day in a Kermit hospital. Mrs. Mr. Williams had received three Carter and Mrs. Eubank are sisblood transfusions and was rest- ters. The funeral service was ing well Wednesday.

Loan Firm Sets Big Gain Record

hildress increased by \$987,552. \$1 million investment. Both boys and girls high 80 during 1962 totaling \$5,273,-

wins in their four games played. Vice President, said the new tions, stockmen here had a The girls defeated Peacock mark represents a record one ready paid their assessments. 44-30 on Tuesday night in the year gain of 23 percent from as-

gains recorded during the year On Friday night Patton otaled \$941,510.71, bringing to-Springs defeated the girls by a tal savings held by the Associascore of 46-36 on the Patton tion to an all-time high of \$4,-

mately 102 per cent above the The high school boys took an volume of the previous year. Roaring Springs team with 18 Jones predicted another good

ATTEND RITES FOR RELATIVES

play, was 33-32. Ronnie Davis, services twice within eight days who has been out of play be- for two relatives. Both services

brother, J. G. Eubank of Bovina The Yellowjackets meet Guth- attended rites on January 7 for

a sister-in-law of Mrs. Eubanks. The past week end Mrs. Two Matador residents, Bu- Thacker accompanied her parheld at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Crisis Faced In Screwworm Eradication

The screwworm eradication rogram in Texas has reached crisis.

Either livestock producers nust promptly pay into the proram their remaining part o he \$3 million they were to rais - or the program halts Marc 1. Livestock men need to rais his additional \$1 million immed

Livestock men are workin the Southwest Anima ealth Research Foundation i ising \$3 million for the \$1 illion program.

The State of Texas is to fu sh \$3 million and the feder vernment \$6 million.

The reason the livestock stry needs to put another § llion into the program ice is because State mone on't become available till aftarch 31 and by then the pr am will be halted unless mor oney is put up right now.

The screwworm eradicatio program has been in gear fo several months, and apparent! getting good results. Eradicatio of screwworms would save Te: as an estimated \$100 million as ngs and Loan Association of nually - a good return on

Johnny Stevens, chairman o porting the program, said this

MONTHLY SS VISIT SCHEDULED TUESDAY

The social security represent ative from the Lubbock district office will be in the lobby of the First State Bank in Matador Tuesday morning, January 29, to help anyone who wants to apply for social security benefits or who may want to discuss any other interest they may have in

RETURN HOME

Mrs. A.M. Read of Midlothian and Mrs. Lillian Steen of Dallas have returned to their respective homes after being here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.L.

RETURN FROM LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fulkerson

and son, Thurman returned home Tuesday from Lubbock, where Mr. Fulkerson has been Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Eubank receiving cobalt treatment folpoint. The score Friday night and their daughter. Mrs. Free lowing surgery in Methodist Hos-

In The Want Ads

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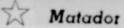
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