

The committee is still working on our possible building program. Some favorable comment has been heard in regards to the Open Forum. A few have expressed a desire for something of this nature more often. If you are interested let us know and we will grange for a meeting place. Get ting together and discussing our problems-local and national town than any other one thing. place, close in for recreation.

Subjects for national discussion may be obtained through Facts Forum which is heard over WFAA.

Activity in the Progress Printing Department is going up-hill once more. In case you noticed an unusual number of errors in last week's paper it was because we were in a hurry to get it published so we could get back to some rush commercial work. Within the year I hope to have a working force of seven people. to this number because if I em- Monday, May 3rd, 8 p. m. ploy eight or more I will be penalized three cents on each dollar paid out in salary. Along with my commercial printing I am hoping to start a regular eight page papevery week. With the good rains we are having and the prospects for future business this shouldn't be too hard.

# Hankins Home **Coming Committee Met Last Sunday**

The Hankins Home Coming Committee met with Chairman Earl Bender in Eastland Sunday afternoon.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Jess Richardson and Mrs. R. E. Boucher of Gorman, Mrs. Sally Bishop of Eastland.

Plans were initiated for the Annual Home Coming and the Alumni in Gorman June 6. Sun-

# Mrs. Baker Shows Flower Artistry At Desdemona

speaker at the Desdemona 21 men of the Zone Area. Study Club on Friday evening in ive a demonstration of flower

vases, frogs, florist clay and oth- ected. er equipment, she first drew two sprays of gladiolas. In an expert movement she slashed the two stems at uneven length, nipped Honored In Profession the lower blooms, and secured a glass frog with clay in a low flat case. Then with graduated leaves local Pharmaceutical Ass'n., was she set the glads and dropped the arrangement.

Other arrangements were pink carnations with Bells of Ireland in a glass brick container, purple larkspur with pansies in a novel shaped vase, red roses, with white larkspur and blue iris in a yellow and black vase.

the club, introduced Mrs. Baker. tor for the House Committee on Mrs. C. S. Eldridge conducted the Un-American Activities. roll call, "My Favorite Flower."

Those present besides the above mentioned were Mrs. Howard Wade, Mrs. A. E. Henslee, Mrs. C. W. Maltby, Mrs. M. H. Fairbetter of Gorman, who was also a guest, Mrs. Henry Graham and Mrs. E. B. Hickey, both of said. Lingleville.

Jolene Bell and Bobbie Rachels of Fort Worth and Jimmmy Rachels of Tarletotn visited their par- Francis and Linda of Dallas, Mr. 1952 have reached 125. ents Sunday.

Walter Stinnets.

# Plans Progressing Musical Success

The Finance Committee of the The annual Spring concert giv- Salvage Underway Given at Concert

Chairman, investigated prices for school band. equipment for the grounds. Some The solos of John Edward Kim- Commissioner Bennett stated ing seen Jan at the drums and business men had previously an- ble, the cornet trio composed of the was at the scene shortly after with the cymbals, had picked the the committee calls that others ists Patricia Deavenport, Emma part of the precinct. will be ready to do the same in Jane Skaggs, and Judy Thrash, 'The salvage is being made now image of Arion, Greek poet and

During the depression Mrs. paniment. Frazee was supervisor of the County Sewing Room while her about half of the players, but

ladies were under her supervision. early date to complete plans.

## Announcements

Stated meeting Gorman Chap-

VIRGINIA PARR, W. M.

Oakland Cemetery working matching lapel pin. will be Saturday, May the First. This is an annual award avail-Everyone who has an interest of able through the National Arion any kind come. Bring an old fash- | Foundation and is awarded to ioned basket lunch, a hoe and only one member of any school rake and lets really give it a good for outstanding contribution to working out.

fence and grade driveway.

The Committee

Weaver Cemetery working is scheduled for Tuesday, May 4 Let's get the word around and everyone be on hand with hoes and basket lunches.

# 15-Yr. Texaco Award

Mr. J. Clayton Cook has been presented the 15-year Award Plaque for service with the Texaco Company. The presentation took place in Eastland on Wed-Roof Garden of the Connellee Mrs. Eugene Baker, guest Hotel. A banquet was staged for particular vocation and career.

More than one hundred agents nome of Mrs. C. S. Eldridge, of the company attended the

From her basket of cut flowers, and their development were proj-

# Truman Brown Is

Truman E. Brown, San Angelo pharmacist and president of the elected a director of the West in Midland yesterday.

the convention were Leroy Clarke Thurman. and Jack Fulgham. The three were among 237 persons register- president and Wilbur Shell was ed for the two-day meeting, which elected secretary-treasurer. Brown termed "very successful."

Mrs. W. H. Davis, president of Stripling, former chief investiga-

Trends in modern pharmacy also were discussed.

Site of next-year's meeting will be chosen the first meeting of the preacher who formerly preached board of directors, which prob- at a number of churches in the ably will be held in August or Gorman area, reports that his September in Midland, Brown

Mrs. Ed Brown.

Mrs. Gay Underwood home.

proposed recreation center met en by the Instrumental Depart-Friday evening at 6 o'clock to ment of the Gorman schools last On Saturday a truck load of further discuss plans for the new Thursday evening pleased a fair- drill pipe went through what is and four-year drummer with the Recreation Center soon to be sized audience. Local showers late called "Uncle Jimmy Blackwell" Gorman Band, received the Arion opened on the former State Camp afternoon undoubtedly kept many bridge above Mansco Lake, on Award on Thusday evening at the Meeting Ground of the Church people away, as it did a number the Leon River. It was a 72 foot Band Concert. The award, going Lonnie Capers has been elected handicap Mrs. Buchanan's rhy- sioner Lon Medford in 1945. to the office of committeeman on thm band performed in their Driver of the truck, a Cisco Instructor Charles Nicholls. the finance committee and will usual pleasing manner, as did man with the Carson Truck Lines, The presentation was held a Ben R. Townley, the Finance mediate bands, and the high able to help salvage the heavy awarding arrived but many folks,

Mrs. Frazee contemplates start- Beth Brightwell and Manning structed. ing a class of sewing and fancy Fairbetter scored with a tromwork for girls when school closes. bone novelty having band accom-

The tonette band was short Karen Sue Heflin husband, the late Mr. Frazee was rendered a good account of them-

lar numbers also were played of Peace O. H. Moore. during the second part of the con-

end of the program when he call- ness. ed graduating Senior Jan Acrea THERESA BAKER, Sec'ty. to the front and presented him with the Arion award medal and

musical efficiency, enthusiasm, for England. Saturday, May 8. Bring basket conduct, and inspiration to the in Oxford for two years. Mrs. annually from now on.

# With Our Boys In Service

Bennie E. Cate, 18, son of Mrs. E. I. Denton, Box 293, Gorman, is completing this Air Force basic Clayton Cook Receives military training course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

His basic military training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a sciennesday evening April 21 on the tific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a

> J. O. Jackson, Jr., USN, home on leave.

Pvt. Tommy R. Rice, 20, son of Henry F. Rice Route 1, Carbon Pictures showing the products will move to Yakima, Wash., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to participate Infantry Division.

Field Artillery Battalion.

### Friendly Fellows Elect Bill Parr As Prexy

A ceramic swan completed the the organization's annual meeting dent, Bill Parr, Bill has a record range dealers also have planned for 100 per cent in attendance for special attractions. Other San Angelo delegates to 18 months. He succeeds A. M.

Arlton Smith was elected vice-

The class meets at 10 a. m. for coffee.

### Former Area Pastor Has Successful Season

Rev. B. G. Thomas, Baptist work in the Eastside Comanche Church continues to grow. Dur-Truman is the son of Mr. and ing the past two months the church has had twenty-eight additions. The additions since his Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright, moving to Comanche in August, includes hot rolls, refrigerator

Tommy Stinnett of Fort Worth family of O'Brien were week end Gaynelle Thomas and daughter day with the preparation of TV in the First Baptist Church of Misses Mary Pinkston and Betty has been visiting his parents the visitors in the E. E. Rachels and of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas lives in snacks, beanburgers and angel Goldthwaite at six o'clock in the Walters of Abilene, and Miss Abilene.

# Recreation Center | Concert Is A Great "Jimmy Blackwell" Jan Acrea Receives American Legion Bridge Falls In,

the combined beginner and inter- was only slightly injured and was secret until the moment for

nounced that they would make Glenn Lassater, Rodney Jackson, it happened. A temporary cross-honored player before Nicholls donations toward purchase of and Gary Clark, and the piano ing has been made so that traf- had finished his speech of presenequipment. It is hoped that when accordion selections by accordion- fic may be resumed through that tation.

# James Rarco Marries

ill. More than three hundred selves playing a medley of songs. en Sue Heflin of De Leon were Arion was playing from his lyre An innovation by the high united in marriage Saturday night while on the ship, had rescued The committee will meet at an school band for this concert was at the home of her parents, Mr. him. the rendition of a medley of fav- and Mrs. W. T. Heflin. The cereorite gospel hymns. Many popu- mony was performed by Justice

home in Gorman and James will A surprise was presented by be working with his father, Tom-I will attempt to hold my force ter No. 443 Order Eastern Star Band Director Nicholls near the my Rasco, in the trucking busi- to enter Tarleton in September, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks visited

# Family to Join Him

Capt. Wayne Scott leaves for his musical organization during Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, today MRS. N. J. HAYNES, Sec'ty. his school career, consisting of (Thursday) his port of sailing

Simpson Cemetery working attendance, scholarship, good The captain will be stationed lunch and tools. Lots of Business group. Director Nicholls announc- Scott and the children, Walter will be handled-want to build ed that this award would be made and Barbara, will join him as soon as they are able to secure pass-

> Mr. Scott, an Air Corps career man has twenty years in the service and plans to retire upon returning to the States.

> Reared in Gorman he was a graduate of the late twenties and starred on the 1928 football champion team of that year. His work in the Air Corps in the Headquarters personnel, the Photographic and Installation Departments has carried him to many states of the Union and to various points in the Pacific.

For the present Mrs. Scott and the children will be in Eastland.

# Here Next Week What's Cookin'"

Starting Thursday, May 6 and continuing through Friday, May in Exercise Hill Top with the 44th 7, local electric range dealers and Texas Electric Service Company Rice is a cook with the 123rd will co-operate in telling the benefits of cooking electrically. As its part in the observance of 'What's Cookin' Week," Texas Electric Service Company will

At the electric company's office cooking in electric ovens, on sur- grandmother of the bride-elect. face units and in deep well cook-Principal speaker was Robert Sundays in the Methodist kitchen ers each of the two days. Prealso others who are interested in cooking electrically are specially invited.

> Stewart, electric company man- and Mrs. W. M. Blair. Also Mrs ager said.

Thursday's cooking schedule fruit pie and hush puppies. The and Mrs. Jack Underwood and Mrs. Kenneth Hicks, the former demonstration will close on Frifood cake.

# Arion Music Award Loans Wheelchair

Jan Acrea, high school senior of the musicians. In spite of this steel structure put in by Commis- to the student contributing most to the band, was presented by

present at the concert and hav-

enroute to his home from a con- in homes of illness. cert in Sicily was thrown overbound ship. And that shortly the

band scholarship for the sum-They will be making their mer semester at Tarleton. However he will not avail himself of local Bryan-Mauney Post. this opportunity since he expects

# To Mrs. Haile

The American Legion was happy to make the first loan of their new wheelchair to Mrs. E. L.

According to Mrs. Oscar Friar, daughter of Mrs. Haile, and Mrs. ing the newly arrived chair.

months use of the chair since the break in her hip must mend before she attempts to walk again.

to the Legion for sponsoring the sale of magazines in this area early in the year. It has been ob- nounced the following dates for tained for the purpose of supply- the closing events of the school. The medal award bears the ing a chair as need arises.

will do more toward building our order that there may be a good with Linda Shell playing double and as soon as the insurance is lyrist famed in history and legdrums, were all much enjoyed. settled a new bridge will be con- end. Legend tells that Arion while which will be available for use torium.

board by sailors of the homeward American Legion is most wide 8 p. m. o'clock in the High School spread. It is one of their major Auditorium. poet found himself hoisted to the projects and had its beginning top of a dolphin's back. The following World War I when will be held Friday, May 21 at 8 James William Rasco and Kar- great fish, charmed by the music overseas veterans organized to p. m. o'clock in the High School promote aid for wounded buddies Auditorium. and their families. This oganization works in cooperation with Jan recently won by audition the government and lends its aid Children Workers whereever need is known.

Bill Parr is commander of the

majoring in mechanical engineer- Mrs. Florence Butler over the

# Capt. Wayne Scott | Miss Betty Sue Cloninger To Marry To Sail for England Floyd Cottner Parker, Sat., June 12



the Cloninger home.

"These demonstrations are de- don alternated at the silver servelectric range, and to point out sisting in the living room and dinthe many advantages of modern ing room were Mrs. Keith Whitt, electric cooking," Mr L. D. Mrs. M. E. Shell, Mrs. B. H. Hilley Audie Brown, Mrs. R. C. Mehaffey and Miss Janey Thompson. registered the guests.

evening.

Rodolph Haile, daughte-in-law, they had the privilege of uncrat-Mrs. Haile will have several

The wheelchair was awarded Closing Events

# week end.

The engagement and approach- Miss Dian Tuckey of Ballinger ing marriage of Miss Betty Sue will be maid of honor. Other at-Cloninger, daughter of Mr. and tendants will be Mrs. Zane Branpresent continuous demonstra- Mrs. Sylvan Edward Cloninger to ham of Lubbock and Miss Ann tions of electric cooking in the Floyd Cottner Parker, son of Mrs. Mahan of Livingston. Misses The Friendly Fellows Bible company's office from 8 a. m. to Roxie Joyce Parker of Tucumcari, Mary Kay and Linda Rudd Clonsingle bloom to float on the water. Texas Pharmaceutical Ass'n, at Class have elected a new presi- 5 p. m. during two days. Electric N. M., was announced Saturday inger, sisters of the bride-elect morning, April 17 at a coffee in will be junior bridesmaids. George

Greeting the guests with Mrs. as best man. Groomsmen will in-Miss Velma Crow, home service Cloninger and Betty Sue was clude Ronald Poe of House, N. M., demonstrator, will demonstrate Mrs. Luther Rudd of Goldthwaite, and Pat Beadle, Clarksville, Tex.

sent users of electric ranges and work the table was centered with Mrs. Jack Rudd of Abilene will a lace fan as background for an be the flower girl and Charles arrangement of white stock, glad- Chandler, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. iolus and shasta daisies. Mrs. J. O. H. Chandler of Ballinger will Thompson and Mrs. W. O. Brog-serve as page. signed to answer the questions of ice and Mrs. John Kimble and women who are not familiar with Mrs. W. G. Kirk served cake all the cooking possibilities of an squares iced in lime green. As-Mrs. D. N. Barron of Coleman

Evetts of Tucumcari will serve

Miss Sue Frank Taylor of Hamilton will be at the organ and Miss Laid with a white linen cut Ann Rudd, daughter of Mr. and

The couple will continue their studies at Baylor University, where Miss Cloninger will be a junior and Parker, a pre-med student, a senior.

Out-of-town guests were, Mrs. O. H. Chandler, Mrs. W. E. Elkins and Mrs. Foy Farmer of Ballinger, Mrs. D. H. Harrison of Brownwood, Mrs. F. W. Taylor and Sue Frank of Hamilton. Miss Anna Ruth Smith of Stanford, The wedding will be June 12 Mrs. Zane Branham of Lubbock, Dian Tuckey of Ballinger.

## Quarterbacks To Stage **Womanless Wedding Biggest Bride Ever**

NUMBER ELEVEN

Friday, May 7 is the date for the Quarterbacks "Womanless Weddingn."

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Benefit Show-See next week's

# Wilson Announces **Dates For School**

Superintendent Wilson has an-Baccalaureate Services will be In the near future the Legion held Sunday, May 16 at 8 p. m.

Grade School Commencement The social welfare work of the will be held Thursday, May 20 at

High School Commencement

# Ready For School

The children workers of the Methodist Church have been engaged in readying the church for group meetings of the School of Instruction for Vacation Bible School Workers of Cisco District to be held at the church Friday.

Mrs. Bob Sanders of Cisco, director of children's work for the district will open the assembly at

# Mrs. Walker Hosts WSCS Social Mon.

Mrs. J. Edgar Walker was host for the regular monthly social of the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Monday afternoon. Mrs. G. C. Acre, president, gave

the devotional "Christ Awaits Us If We Take the Straight Path to Him." Mrs. Barton Eppler presented plans for entertaining the Seniors

and the Juniors with an ice-cream supper on the church lawn. Mrs. Floyd Thrash was elected secretary of Youth Work for

1954-'55. Providing entertainment for the afternoon were Edith Bolt who sang "An Evening Prayer," and also gave a piano-selection and Mike Stacy who sang "I've Got a Mansion," and Mrs. Edna Nunnally who played a series of

piano selections. A dainty refreshment sandwich plate was served to members present and two visitors, Mrs. Charles Nicholls and Mrs. Duncan Holmes of Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maupin and Mrs. Leon Harvey were shopping in Fort Worth Tuesday.

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tresses. Pritchard Mattress Fac- land near Alameda at \$55.00 per L. Z. Melton, Tuesday afternoon, tory. Phone 3841, De Leon, Texas. acre. This is worth the money. April 20, with attendance numfn C. E. Sims. Gorman.

DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE We have a good variety of used son of Cisco. A bassinet, filled Hamilton Rendering Co. - Refrigerators, Washing Machines with gifts was displayed and a Phone 303, Hamilton, Texas fn and Gas Ranges, and the Prices refres ment plate of punch and are Right. Browning Appliance.

as. Brush Pushing, Tanks and grass seed. J. W. Brown, Rt 2, 12-18fn Gorman.

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> LOST — Easter Sunday, between Gorman and Rising Star 8 5-8 Inch Casing Elevators. Liberal Reward, return to Charlie Miller,

combination grain and peanut. Dublin, in charge. A demonstrafn Slightly used. Bargain, \$1,000. tion of cosmetics and how to use Radio-TV dead - See Kay Radio See John Hopper, Rising Star, them, after your skin type and

Washateria tile building, dryer, given at these Forum meetings. STAR HATCHERY'S fine chicks good business thru the year. Mrs. Kenneth Brown and Mrs. will begin hatching Feb. 8th. Block north of Safeway Store, Wayne Brown, daughters-in-laws Hatches each week following. \$5,000 or trade for home, acreage of Mrs. Pat Brown, acted as host-Write for prices or come to see close in. Take or pay difference, esses, due to Mrs. Browns recent us before you buy chicks this SLIGER WASHATERIA, 412 E. illness.





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### CHEANEY NEWS Reporter, Mrs. Bill Tucker

Our newest citizen, who arrived Sunday. April 25, at the Gorman hospital, is James Lee Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tucker, of Route 1, Ranger, The young-

ernal grandparents are Mr. and follow. Mrs. Bennett, of the New Hope ommunity.

A pink and Blue shower, com-

plimenting Mrs. James Hart III, Sunday. 8-15c bering 18. Visitors were Mrs. O. C. Clement, Gorman; Mrs. Anderlight and dark cake slices, was served. Community women present were Mesdames Eula Hart, Ruby Overstreet, Edith Yancey, Lee Yancey, D. C. Weekes, R. A.

A cosmetic Forum was held in the home of Mrs. Pat Brown, Friday afternoon. April 23, with COMBINE FOR SALE - Case Louella Trice, Forum Counsellor, 5-6P coloring has been determined by a trained cosmetician, is always

Sarah Wilson, Sam Yancey, Kay

Hart, the honoree, and Lois Mel-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strickler, Come to Church Sunday. 5-1tp of Fort Worth visited his mother, Mrs. J. P. Strickler on Tuesday. They were here to supervise the setting of a tombstone at the grave of Mr. J. P. Strickler, in Alameda cemetery. Mr. Strickler passed away a few years ago.

Visitors at Cheaney Church of Christ on Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson, Desdemona, and Edmond Dabbs, student in A. C. C. who came with Loyd Ash, for his regular preaching appointment. Edmond is majoring in business administration, minoring in Bible, and was song director at both Sunday services. Mr. and Mrs. Watson went on to Ranger for lunch and a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White.

Orville Miller and Glenn Paden, A. C. C. students, were in charge of the regular Sunday church services at Alameda.

Mrs. Florence Yancey and a group of Desdemona 4-Hers, and Mrs. Jack Blackwell, Mrs. John Love and Mrs. Bill Tucker and



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# Church of God

The little church with a big welcome, where Salvation makes you a member.

Preaching at 11 a. m., Subject: ready and it was proved again "Two Foundations."

7:30 p. m. maker, Mehaffey Drug. 2-25fnc Mary Tucker, Cheaney and mat- and a discussion or comments will acre of his farming land—as you on the farming land—as you of the farming land—as you of

A cordial invitation is extend- ill for more than a month, but is ed to all.

Go to church somewhere every room part of the time.

# Methodist Church

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "Victory Through Our Ministry to Childhood." This is the second in a series of sermons being preached between Easter and Pentecost. The title of the series is "From Victory Unto Victory." We in the church were made for victory and not defeat. Let us then go on from Victory Unto Victory.

MYF meeting at 6:30. Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The New Birth."

Beginning on next Monday the WSCS will be having its meetings at 4 p. m. instead of 3 p. m. Official Board meeting, Monday, 7:30 p. m.

As a part of its observance of National Family Week the church will have a family Fellowship Supper at the church on Wednesday evening, May 5. Make your

plans now to bring your family. Take advantage of every opportunity your church offers you for worship, work and fellowship.

Floyd W. Thrash, Pastor

# **Church of Christ**

led by a panel composed of Leroy | The semi-annual cemetery Sinclair, Cross Plains. The serv- hoes. ices proved very successful and Workers conference will be for next month.

There was a mistake last week Church. as to the date of our Vacation Bible School. It is to be held May Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Myers of 31-June 11 instead of the date Oil Center and a sister, Mr. and printed last week.

### CALENDAR OF SERVICES Sunday

Radio Pro. (Eastland) 9.00 A. M. Bible Study ........... 10.00 A. M. Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. James Pool. Bible Study ..... 7:00 P. M.

Monday Wednesday

Mid-Week Services .... 8:00 P. M. Sunday Sermonss Radio: "Seeing the Bible

Alike." Morning Worship: "Whole Hearted Service."

Evening Worship: "I know Nothing Against Myself."

the Cheaney 4-H group attended the 4-H rally day at Eastland. The home demonstration women of the county furnished sandwiches § and cookies for lunch for the girls and club boys.

# THANKS FOLKS

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### DESDEMONA NEWS Reporter, Mrs. Ethel Keith

In time of need people of Desdemona are always willing and

Monday when some 15 or 20 men Prayer meeting Thursday at with tractors and plows gathered at the home of Virgil Northcutt A religious film will be shown and plowed and worked every remember Virgil has been quite improved enough to be up in his

> Mrs. Kate Little returned home Mrs. May Frazee, Pastor from the De Leon hospital the latter part of last week where she had been a patient for several days with a foot injury.

Mrs. Mollie Emde visited the week end in Carbon with relatives.

Mrs. Horace Lane, Mrs. Mae Rosser and Patsy of Eastland visited in Fort Worth Sunday and attended the Ice Capades, with a brother, Mr. Lainer.

Misses Jeeonette Rogers, Doris Nabors and the home ec. teacher, Mrs. Davis attended the FHA State meeting the past Thursday.

Neal Maltby of Kingsville is visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Malt-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie John Williams of Las Vegas, Nevada spent Sunday night with the T. H. Northcutt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keith and little daughter, Vicki of Odessa spent the week end with his mother, Ethel Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel spent Sunday in Comandhe with his mother, Mrs. R. R. Abel and sister, Mrs. Myrtle Collins.

Mrs. Verna (Shug) Sharp of Dublin spent this week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wil-

Mrs. Jaunita Pilgrim is on the sick list this week.

This reporter failed to report There were six different con- last week that Mr. and Mrs. Chat gregations represented at the Farris of Lamesa were Easter Teachers' meeting Monday night, week end guests with her parwith a total of about fifty teach- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warden.

ers present. Others who had Mr. and Mrs. Les Williams who taught or who were prospective was recently transferred to Midteachers were also present. Bro. land was here for the week end C. Sinclair of Cross Plains deliv- and was entertained Saturday ered the main sermon, and fol- night by a "42" party in the home lowing was general discussion of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greenhaw.

Cowan; Max Crumley, Ranger; working will be this Friday. Austin Varner, Eastland; and C. Everyone come and bring sharp

another such program is planned held Tuesday night after Mothers Day, May 11 at the First Baptist

Mrs. Stell Joiner, her daughter, Mrs. Abb Coan of De Leon attended the Ice Capades at Fort Worth Wednesday night.

Mrs. Maggie Pool spent last week in Houston with her son,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers Evening Worship ...... 8:00 P. M. purchased a new '54 Plymouth in Fort Worth last Wednesday.

We are so sorry to hear of the Slaughter is Mrs. Reids sister. death of Mrs. Loyal Box. The The C. C. Setzlers visited the community's deepest sympathy Ed Gregorys last week.

goes out to her family. Mrs. Day took sick Sunday Moore, and Jack Abbe were remorning. We hope she is better cent visitors in the Norman

Woodall home. The Skaughters visited the Os- The Jim Woods visited the

car Reids last Sunday. Mrs. Oscar Reids one night last week

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### ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

balance, and cash items in process of collection United States Gov't, obligations, direct & guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Corporate Stocks (Including \$2,250,00 stock of

Federal Reserve Bank) 2,250.00 Loans and discounts (Including \$3,087.12 Overdrafts) 794,401.08 Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00

Other assets

2.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises 3,000.00 4,364.53

TOTAL ASSETS

\$2,247,353.31

\$721,325,38

718.050.00

3,960.37

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships & corps. 1,942,505.29 Deposits of U. S. Gov't, (including postal savings) 7,942.17 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 139,191.47

TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$2,089,638.93

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock Common stock, total par \$50,000.00

Surplus Undivided profits

82,714.38

50,000.00

25,000.00

116,400.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 157,714.38 TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,247,353.31

## MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

I, Anna Louise Spence, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my. knowledge and beblief.

Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 385,04

(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:

W. G. KIRK EDWARD F. HARRISON

JOHN S. KIMBLE

State of Texas, County of Eastland, ss:

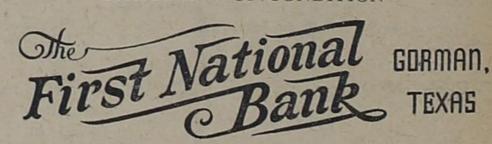
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of April, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this

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NATIONAL TEDITORIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Deon of Big Spring were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. J. Frank Dean. Debby and Cassy, who have been visiting their grandmother the past week will return home with

their parents. Mrs. Onie Anderson and Arnold Anderson of Stephenville were also week end guests of Mrs. Dean.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whitt during the week end were his mother, Mrs. H. B. Whitt, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom Whitt and son, Horace Whitt, of San Angelo, and his sister, Mrs. Joe Stoneham with her son, Harry Stoneham of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burdette spent the week end in Denton.

Mrs. Tom Pritchett of Eastland and Mrs. Ollie V. Holmes of Corpus Christi were week end visiors of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Acrea.

Revels, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford and son, were business visitors in Texas.

to her home after spending the Cynthia Earles and Dewey all Mrs. Bert McGlamery of San An- evening with Jim Gazaway and

Elaine Patrice were visiting her parents, the Lonnie Hamptons, during the week end.

Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Visits Parents Here

Mrs. Donald Baskin and children in Oakland. of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Baskin and son of Odessa.

with her daughter.

Mrs. R. W. Hampton and chilanche on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Higginbotham and Cynthia of Fort Worth have been visiting his parents, the R. M. Higginbothams.

Mrs. Dixie Stevens has return-Marvin E. Williams recently ed from Plainview with her discharged from the Navy has daughter, Katharine Deavenport, been visiting his sister, Mrs. C. O. who has been critically ill. She is making satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Lee Pruitt and daughter, Gorman this week. The Staffords Wanda of Midland, Tex., Mrs. have been living in Huntsville, Henry Smith and son, Sonny Joe, where he is teaching. They hope and Mrs. Sam Cozsby of McGregto locate again in this area. Folks ory, old friends, and Mrs. Tom will remember Bob Stafford. He Hunt and Mrs. Gaines. The ladies is married and living in Taft, Idalou, Tex., sisters of Mrs. Huff. They stayed 3 days and nights. Mrs. E. W. Kimble has returned They with C. O. Huff and Mrs. winter months with her daughter, visited in Stephenville Sunday family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bills, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grimm and cousins of Mr. Huffs and Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Ginnes. The ladies extended their visit to Gatesville and other points.

Ernestine Todd visited in Breck- Capades at Fort Worth during the Mrs. Jewell Moore.

# enridge Sunday with Mrs. T. O. Mr. Hick's Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Aldrich of Johnny Cooper of Crane and Mr. sons of Midland have been visit- Oakland, Calif., was spending her and Mrs. Harry Cooper of Borger ing relatives and friends in Gor- vacation with her father and Mrs. with their children were at the Recent visitors of Miss Dora assistant buyer and sales lady for George Cooper, who has since reand Hugh Baskin were Mr. and Kohn's, one of the largest stores covered sufficiently from his ill-

After attending Easter service hospital. Mrs. E. E. Ferguson, the for- Horrison reunion. Mrs. Cleo Cox that Mrs. Ross Wilson is able to mer Ann Finley has been visiting is a daughter of Mr. Morrison continue her teaching. her mother, Mrs. D. D. Finley. and her daughter and grand- Mrs. F. M. Files and Mrs. Alice Mrs. Finley has returned to daughters accompanied the Hicks Eakein were hospital patients this Hoxie, Ark, for an extended visit home for a visit. They are all week. from Houston.

The Aldrich's, Hicks, Wilson dren, her mother and father and boys and the Hampton boys all sons attended the circus in Com- went for an outing to Nabor's help and kindness of the doctors

### NONA LEAZER ATTENDS CHRISTENING OF HER GRAND BABY EASTER SUN.

Mrs. Nona Leazer attended church at Italy, Tex.. Easter to be at the christening of her great grand baby, Beverly Kay Wil- Joe Collins Moves liams. Her mother, Barbara Ann (Riley) Williams and father Ben Williams of Fort Worth, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wylie of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

lett, E. C. Bramlett, Jr., Mrs. Edna of moving. Nunnally and Mrs. O. R. Buchan-

Among Gorman folks having from under. New Hope singing were Mr. and bought the place. Mrs. Wayne Rone, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Todd and Among those attending the Ice Marion Dennis, Rev. May Frazee, main in Harlingen until the end

## Illness In Gorman

Sgt. James Cooper and Mrs. Cooper of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and boys, Mrs. Aldrich is bedside of their father, Mr. ness to be dismissed from the

they all went to De Leon to the | Everyone will be glad to know

### CARD OF THANKS

We so very much appreciate the Lake, then to Eastland on Mon- and nurses and all other members of the hospital staff during my stay in the hospital, also to all who sent cards and flowers, thanks again to all my friends who have been so good to me. GEORGE COOPER,

Wife and Children.

# To Hilley Place

In the absence of Mrs. Joe Collins, Mr. Collins has moved lock, stock and barrel to the Hilley Williams of Ranger, Rev. C. A. Place No. 2. This may come as Wilkerson that married the moth- a surprise to Mrs. Collins who er and father, did the dedicat- has been visiting her sister in Harlingen, Texas. But certainly it will be a pleasure to know that week end were Mrs. E. C. Bram- Joe had all the work and worry

> The why of the move—the old King house was sold right out

luncheon Sunday with Mr. and By way of the grapevine we Mrs. E. G. Rone and attending the hear Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glasson

Mrs. Collins is expected to reof the week.



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Fourth Grade

Terry and Linda Shell went to We are indeed proud of both. Watson, Janice Day, Linda Jean there are some advantages to be-Kitchen, Gene Snider, Don Self, ing a grade school graduate. Vicky Mauney, and John Bolt went to the circus in Eastland on phy and science.

Larry Campbell visited rel-

ing tadpoles change into frogs. good job. Larry Rodgers brought them to the class from a tank on the farm. graphy in English. We found that This is interesting to us.

rithmetic we are learning tables of measure. We took turns school Thursday. Everybody is measuring the height of each stu- sure looking forward for that dent in the class. We also exam- day to come. ined our First Aid box to see how many fluid ounces each bottle of medicine had.

### Fifth Grade

because is is very nice.

up about it.

In art we are making Mother's pin, and Janey Thompson. Day presents. Both classes are finish them in time.

We had a test in music last Friday. We will have a test on every- it. thing that we have had.

### Sixth Grade

We are certainly glad that there to normal again. are only four weeks of school left. Mrs. Clement went to Austin during the weekend and has been happening around the wasn't at Sunday School Sunday. FFA Chapter this week.

In art we have been working on It seems that most of the week Mr. Allen and Bill Midnael. and the completed products are shop. Some of the boys are makvery beautiful.

ple did not have parts.

### Eighth Grade

flowers, and motto.

is valedicttorian of our class, and selves.

### Freshmen News

The Freshman girls entertained Sunday and learned many things the study hall, English class and about animals which will help homemaking last Tuesday mornabout Mexico.

Some of the Freshman boys atives in Haskell, and reports a took part in the wrestling matches Friday night. I'm sure everyone In science class we are watch- enjoyed it, and the boys did a

Our class is writing an autobiothis is no easy job.

The seniors will be back in

### Junior Jots

We have a new student in our Betty Rodgers, Ernestine Todd, to join the waist to the skirt. That Carbon Club room. Her name is Mackie Bled- Shirley Hogan, Patricia Robert- will be one of our new problems, soe. We all like her very much son, Jackie Wheeler, and Jerry joining the waist to the skirt. Dupuy. We also elected the fresh-We surely had a good crowd men girls who will have the hon- through before school is out. for our Spring Concert. We want or of washing dishes for the octo thank Mr. Baker for the write- casion. They are: Nelda Robert- Seniors Leave Sunday son, Sandra Files, Barbara Mau-

We will be pretty busy this working very hard so we can week getting ready for the Banquet Friday night.

We are all looking forward to

day and everything will be back New Orleans.

### FFA News

Here's a few lines telling what

leather. Most of us have finished we have been working in the ing flower stands out of metal, cite and one of historical interest. Montgomery of Fort Worth, Mrs. The play we had Friday turned both for themselves and for patmetal gun racks. And still others We, of the eighth grade, have are making metal tables. This only 31/2 more weeks in grade metal work is interesting and we school. In our class meeting Mon- find that the ability to be able day, we selected our class colors, to bend and curl this metal will be useful later in our lives when We are eagerly looking forward some of us will be on the farms to our graduation day. Vera Craig working and managing for our-

# Dr. Blackwell Cites **Potential Value** Of Well-Irrigation

Dr. George Blackwell is thor- his five acre plot of land. oughly sold on irrigation as a po-

We were glad to see Ted back this week. The welders haven't seemed right without Ted standing over them. We did make one trip to Max Pierce's last week to them in their studies of geogra- ing. The girls put on short plays look at his cows and hogs. We he was raising to provide meat found that Max has some nice for the hospital. stuff and hope that he makes money on them.

Since the good rain a lot of the boys have been having to really get on the ball. We hope that they all make a fine crop. Homemaking

garment in sewing. We are now making sun dresses. Everyone had not suffered for moisture. seems to be getting along fine without too much trouble. Most Mrs. Justice of the girls have finished the This week we elected the soph- skirt of their dress, and working omores who will entertain at the on the waist. Some are busy put-Junior-Senior Banquet. They are: ting on facings. Some are ready

# For New Orleans Trip

a sleepy bunch with their New viewers throughout the north and Orleans trip behind them, left central Texas areas. Sunday noon via school bus for Eastland where they boarded the the brief business session at The Seniors will return Thurs- east bound Texas and Pacific for which time a cash donation was

> rival in New Orleans early Mon- Hospital. day. A guided tour of the city; Free time in the evening with favorite Bible quotations. their sponsor, Mrs. M. F. Allen,

out very good; some of the peo- terns. A few of the boys have by the Senior Class is arranged Mrs. C. C. Gilbert, Mrs. R. C. been turning out some real nice by the Texas and Pacific Railway Smith, Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield, which provides meals and sleep- Mrs. W. J. Greer and Mrs. B. B. ing quarters on the train.

# that other folks find out what he Political

has learned from experience with The doctor has been cultivatthe Icecapades in Fort Worth and Our class will go to Cisco May tential power for greatly increas- ing the land lying between the they had a good time. Charles 8, for a day of skating, picnicing, ing the value of land in the Gor- hospital, houses below the hos-Rodgers, Freddie Gilmore. Edna and movie going. So, you can see, man area. He is most anxious pital and the railroad for the past

eighteen month. He stated that his well, electric pump and pump- maries July 24 and Aug. 28, 1954. house, set up at a cost of \$1750 was taking care of his 100 x 140 garden and the pasture for the beef, hogs, chicken and rabbits

At present he is growing eighteen varieties of vegetables in his garden which he has built up by heavy fertilizing. The latter increases the amount of water demanded by the plants. He uses ! the hose sprinkler system alto-We have started on our third gether. He declared that despite the drought his garden or pasture

# **Reviews Book For**

Mrs. H. G. Justice gave a re-Everyone is trying to get view of Gaston Foote's Living In Four Dimensions for the '38 For Commissioner Prec. Two Study Club of Carbon Wednesday April 21. Mrs. H. R. Hall was hostess. Mr. Foote's book since its publication date September, The Senior Class, who will be 1953 has been in demand by re-

Mrs. D. D. Sandlin presided at made to the fund for air-con-Their schedule called for ar- ditioning the Eastland Memorial

Roll Call was answered with

During the social hour a delectable salad was served to the On Tuesday they were to con- above mentioned and Mrs. Bill timue to Biloxi, Miss., a beach Oliver of Dallas, Mrs. Monty! The educational tour financed C. S. Eldridge of Desdemona,

# Announcements

THE GORMAN PROGRESS, Thursday, April 29, 1954

Gorman, Eastland County, Texas

The Gorman Progress is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to action of the Democratic Pri-

For County Superintendent CARL ELLIOTT

Seeking re-election second elective term H. R. (Pop) GARRETT

For Sheriff: J. F. (Frank) TUCKER For re-election J. B. WILLIAMS

E. L. (Jug) DENNIS For District Clerk ROY L. LANE (re-election)

JOHN C. NICHOLAS For Tax Assessor-Collector: STANLEY WEBB

(re-election) For County Treasurer: RICHARD C. COX

(For Second Term) For County Clerk: JOHNSON SMITH (Re-election - Second Term)

For County Judge: JOHN S. HART (Re-election)

B. M. BENNETT (Re-election 2nd term)

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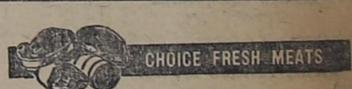




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Ehlers Urges

of the new Baltimore Orioles, tive strikeouts by a pitcher in one thoughtfully surveyed the scene game (8), on May 25, 1953. Here's outside where thousands of base- the progression of Cincinnati proball-hungry folks were lined up cession: Second inning: Wehmeier at ticket booths and said to a fanned for the third out. Third

ing change in the alignment of Borowski and Hatton were victhe major leagues in the next tims. Fifth inning: Semenick took five years, mark my words.

City, Houston, Toronto, Minnea- R. I. polis-St. Paul, Montreal and even Next Week: Sam Mele of the Atlanta being given a chance to Baltimore Orioles. prove they can support big league ball.

"I know my saying this will make some people mad, but I'd start the pruning in Philadelphia pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, letics and I know first-hand that Forbes Field, September 12, 1951. Philadelphia will not support two And the first team he beat after teams with a million fans each. returning from Service was the The A's, even in their champion- Phils, also in relief, April 13, 1954. ship years, never drew a million. Joe Page, once the scourge of Either the A's or the Phillies the American League (and the ought to go.

tainly big enough for two teams | Jack Corbett, pro ball repre-Sporting News story.

stood still for too long while the his letterhead says. rest of this wonderful country All About Bob Feller's Fast Ball has been expanding in all directions. The major leagues are about to catch up.

take place in a series of single he had in one of the spring games steps with one team being moved with the Giants . . . Says Bob, each year as happened with the Braves in 1953 and the Orioles in 1954. I wouldn't be surprised if another franchise moved this erward Joe came up to me and

Ehlers, in The Sporting News story, does not advocate the addition of Los Angeles and San Francisco as a unit, and feels they should be treated as separate communities. Neither should be a pulley or a drag on the other.

A tip from Fresco Thompson frustrate Casey Stengel's designs of the Brooklyn Dodgers to par- on a sixth consecutive pennant ents who buy their son's first pair of baseball spikes - passed along by The Sporting News: "Grind down the heel spikes. All which appeared to run a long running is done on the ball of the foot. Youngsters inexperienced in the art of sliding snap or sprain ankles when the heel spikes catch."

"Does This Register With You"

for the Pittsburgh Pirates, ob- tonished when the Athletics were tained by the Bucs December 26, able to waive Bob Cain, a south-1953 in the Danny O'Connell deal paw, to Ottawa. I expect the othwith the Milwaukee Braves, Max er clubs to advertise in The Sportstarted his pro career with Cam- ing News for lefties. Surely, there bridge in the Eastern Shore must be a few of them in the League in 1938 and came through minor leagues." with a 9-10 record to go with a 3.13 earned run average. He shifted to Portsmouth in the Middle Atlantic League the same season during the closing days of the ace and pitched in two games. following season he was with Portsmouth the full year and had a 14 won, 13 lost record, which earned him a promotion to Decatur in the Three-I-League where he won 19 games and led the league in winning percentage, strikeouts and earned run average. Five seasons with Rochester in the International (with three years out for Military Service) found him drafted by the Chicago White Sox who used Max and 1953, wanted to know what as a relief pitcher in 44 games during the '49 season. The Sox sold him to Sacramento of the Coast League but he bobbed up with the Boston Braves the same year.

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Surkont set a modern major Arthur Ehlers, general manager league record for most consecureporter for The Sporting news: inning: Bridges, Adams and Bell "There's going to be a sweep- fanned. Fourth inning: Marshall,

a third strike. "The successful transfers of the Surkont has pitched in 149 Braves and Orioles will almost major league games and has won certainly result in cities like Los 43 while losing 41. He was born Angeles, San Francisco, Kansas June 16, 1922, at Central Falls,

Phils A Relief To Law Coming and Going

The last team Vernon Law, New York . . . I used to be beat before going into the Army neral manager of the Ath- was the Phils. in a relief role at

Dodgers) when he was a Yankee, "As for New York, it is cer- wears No. 00 with the Pirates.

-but not three. One team in each sentative for a sporting goods league ought to be sufficient manufacturing firm, now has an there," declared Ehlers in The office in Mexico City, along with a red-hot telephone number -"Major league boundaries have Tabasco 269. At least that's what

According to The Sporting News, Bob Feller is still getting "I feel the transformation will a chuckle out of an experience "In an exhibition game in which I pitched, I struck out the Giants' bonus baby, Joe Amalfitano. Aftsaid: 'Bob, that was a terrific slow curve you threw me.' . I said, 'Thanks.' I didn't dare tell him it was my fast ball."

Yankees Get Diet of Lefthanders As the 1954 pennant race got underway, it became apparent that the seven other American League managers were going to

with a lefthanded plot. Casey and his Bombers ran into a rash of lefthanded pitching course, and perhaps persist.

"I am sure that my rival managers will get fed up on their own diet o fsouthpaws, and will have to dig up a new idea.""

"They have loaded up with all MAX SURKONT - Pitcher the lefties available. I was as-

Long Protects Move to Minors

Dale Long, who batted .272 for Hollywood, hit 35 homers, drove in 116 runs and was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Pacific Coast League in 1953, wrote a letter of protest to Commissioner Ford Frick when the Pirates sent him back to Hollywood. Longg's name went on the waiver list, before the Pirates realized he had an option left and the Athletics, who had been searching for lefthanded hitters, quickly claimed him. They were stunned when Long was shipped out. Long, who hit 68 homers in 1952 a fellow has to do to earn a chance in the majors.

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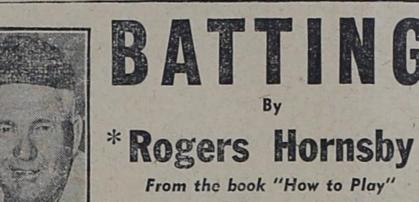
Next Sunday Alexander at Gorman Dublin at Iredell

Hico at Glen Rose Go see these games.

Cisco Junior College will play at Gorman Thursday night at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 4, Ranger at Gorman. Ladies night, all ladies free.

dren under 12 and 25c for adults. Miss Lorena Clark.



From the book "How to Play"

published by The Sporting News

Base hits, including home

of pace, a knuckle ball, and,

The first advice is to ac-

quire the needed confidence.

Never become gun-shy-that

is, fearing a pitch that may be

close to the head. It is easy

to avoid being hit by a fast

one on the inside, and if the

pitcher continues to pitch

around the head, the batter will eventually draw a base

The pitcher must pitch to

the strike zone-over the

plate that is 17 inches wide

and within the space between

the batter's armpits and the

The pitcher, of course, is

On the other hand, the bat-

Confidence is far more than

Position in Batter's Box

must find a position in the

batter's box. The size of this

space is six feet in length and

four feet in width. Any spot in

The batter is advised to se-

lect his own position. He may

get good results while stand-

ing close to the front line in

changing to the front part of

No definite rule covers this

end of batting—the exact po-

sition in the batter's box.

The player will solve this

the middle of the batter's box.

Before the batter takes his

on balls.

Chapter 1

### YOUR BAT AND STANCE

One of baseball's greatest to enter the batter's box, the problems-from the playing next important step is to acstandpoint—is the develop- quire confidence in yourself. ment of a batter. Some club Never fear a pitcher or any owners and managers cling style of pitched ball. to the belief that a "great batter is born." In other words, runs, have been made on a nature has supplied the play- slow curve, a wide-breaking er with the natural ability for curve, a fast ball, a change the art in batting.

Others believe that it is in fact, everything that has possible for the individual been thrown by a pitcher. player to develop himself into a great batter, after he has gone through the preliminary course of learning the rough technique of swinging a bat at a pitched ball.

I doubt that a "great batter is born." In my case, I can say my batting ability was accomplished entirely through confidence, constant practice, and a personal desire to excel in a profession that brings rich dividends.

There are probably more hazards to overcome in developing the art of batting top of his knees. than in any other department

The young baseball pros- trying to fool the batter to pect is advised that it is pos-sible for him to become a prevent him from getting a sible for him to become a smart, tricky batter, a longdistance batter, and a batter ter is at his position in the who will make his mark in batter's box trying to solve the game if he will concen- the particular pitched ball trate on correcting his faults, for a base hit. overcome his weaknesses, study every word of these in- half the battle-remember structions and practice bat- this the moment you enter ting at every opportunity that the batter's box.

Realizing that the value of a ball player is usually placed on his batting skill, every first swing at a pitched ball he phase of batting is covered in the instructions herewith.

Pick Your Own Type of Bat

The ball bounds off the bat this area may be occupied by when it becomes a base hit. the batter. Therefore the type of bat to be selected is very important. One style of bat will be favored by one player, a different model by another player.

Adopt the bat that feels He may find that he is not free and easy in the grip of getting his share of base hits your hands. You may prefer from this position. In that a heavy bat, or a light one. A case, start moving around. long one, or a short one. A bat You may get the range of the that is thin at the handle with pitched ball from the rear a majority of the weight in line in the far corner, or by the middle.

Anyway, pick your own the batter's box. bat. It may require some time for you to decide on the proper type, but you will find one eventually.

Have Confidence in Yourself, problem for himself. With the bat in your hands,

and on the way to home plate \*As related to Sid C. Keener.

This is the first in a series of articles to help give proper instruction to boys in How to Play Baseball. Future columns will include Pitching, Infielding, Catching, Outfielding and Base Running. "How to Play," consisting of 112 pages, is available from the pub-

lishers, THE Sporting News, 2018 Washington Ave., St. Louis 3, Mo., for fifty cents a copy.

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## Local Club Group Visit Chandor Gardens

Visiting the Chandor Gardens in Weatherford on Sunday afternoon were members of the Woman's Study Club, Mrs. Bernice Jeffs, Mrs. Dorothy Hatcher. Miss Admission will be 10c for chil- who is a new member and a guest, tion Sunday, May 2. Come bring

> The Chandor Gardens, designed spend the day. and landscaped by the late Douglas Chandor. Chandor shortly be- tendance. fore his death had gained worldwide fame for his portrait paint- boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl ing. His most famous piece of Patterson at May Easter Sunday. art was that of Elizabeth of England, before her coronation. A enjoyable time a few days last copy of this painting possibly in week in Fort Worth at the State a second medium is exhibited in FHA Convention. the Chandor mansion from a curtained picture window.

> since the site of the Chandor ington and other relatives. Gardens was a rugged pastured Mrs. Con Meeler and children terrain. Chandor has created cavi- of Seminole visited a few days ties and raised mounds which ap- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pear as natural formations. Trees Irvin Frasier. have been trained to form a canplants of a wide selections have Bro. Roy Hill did the preaching. come from different parts of the

### GIRL WRESTLING IN EASTLAND

EASTLAND (Spl) - Girl wrestling, plus two main events will make next Monday night the biggest night yet at the Sport- Polly Coan at Fort Worth Wed-

Promoter Henry Pullman has announced that the one and only Prince Maiava will be at the popular arena. Maiava is the South Pacific native who eats raw meat, sleeps on floors and refuses to dress properly. He will take on always dangerous Lou

match Roy Graham against Cowboy Carlson in the second two out of three falls event. This match wit hher parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be called under Texas rules, and the loser will not be back at the Sportarena for a long time, Pullman promises.

In the other event of the evening, Babs Wingo will meet Kathleen Wimbley. The two Colored Fort Worth. girls will fight one fall, with a 45 minute time limit.

Reserve seat tickets are available now at the Connellee Hotel and Mrs. Ernest Johnson. in Eastland.

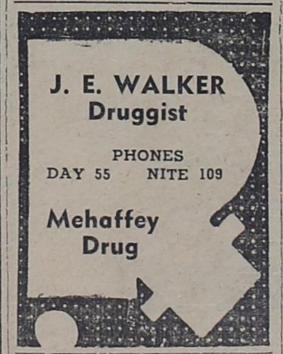
# **Special Rates For Tarleton Baseball School Announced**

STEPHENVILLE, April - A Pounds. special fee for boys who live in commuting distance of the summer baseball school at Tarleton State College has been announced by Cecil Ballow, director. Boys who wish to live at home

and attend either session of the school may register for \$40. The two sessions of three weeks each are planned for June 30-July 10 and July 11-31. Boys ages 15 through 19 are eligible.

Marty Karow, baseball coach at Ohio State University, will be the chief instructor. Ballow, Tarleton baseball coach and baseball school director, will also instruct. H. A. (Sandy) Sanford, Tarleton athletic director, will instruct in theory, rules and fundamentals as well as assist in actual prac-

Cost of a three-week session for boys who wish to live at Tarleton while attending will be \$79.50. This will include room and board, tuition, clinic, swimming, and a special events fee.





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### DUSTER ROCK BLUFF NEWS Mrs. Lorene Johnson

Ozella Pulley, Mrs. C. O. Revels De Leon District singing conven- visit. a well filled basket for lunch and

All churches had regular at-

Mr. aand Mrs. Bill Baarnes and Miss Nelda Ruth Coan had an

Mrs. Dayne Waller and son of Killeen spent a few days with Only a few years have elapsed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heath-

Mrs. Tommie Gray attended opy over a winding pathway. The the Revival at St. Joe last week.

Mrs. Doss Rasley from Lubbock visited her father, J. G. Sanders of De Leon and sisters, Mrs. Coan and Mrs. Joiner and attended the Easter singing at Sand Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miers and little Mork Scott of Oil Center, N. M., Mrs. M. R. Joiner of Desdemona, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coan and Pansy, all had supper with nesday night and attended the Icecapades. Mrs. Homer Stephens of Ruck-

r visited Mrs. Bill Barnes Mon-Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Abott of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Fidler of Abilene Mrs. M. F. Davis of Dublin, the Scotts, Stan-The second main event will leys. Rones, Binghams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Guinn of Fort Worth spent Friday night Frank Skaggs.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rye Coan over the week end were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Coan and children of Eastland Mr. and Mrs, Bill Coan of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Johnson

and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Durword Hazzard visited their parents, Mr.

Mrs. Hurley Cozart of De Leon visited her sister, Mrs. Fulton Smith Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elex Coan of

Brownwood visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Lyndell Coan and son of

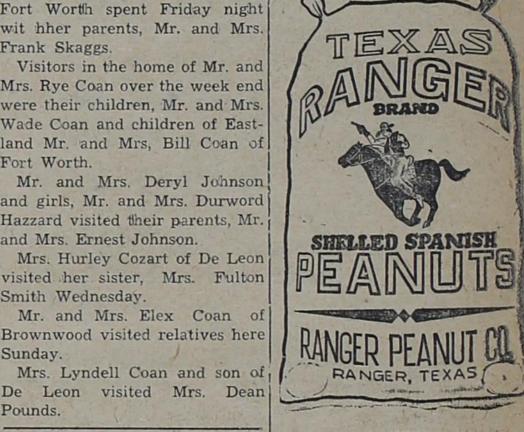
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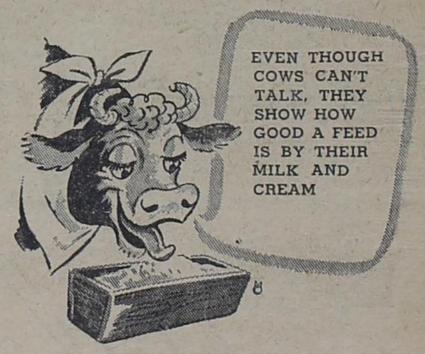


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# **Announces For** Second Term Try

are-election to a second term today, subject to action of the Demmeratic primary.

In his announcement Shepperd medged continuing war by his office on "Crime, Communism and Carruption."

We feel our quick action in checking the drive by the Com-Party to take over Key parts and our fight in Duval County to uncover and halt the their of public funds both have approval of the people."

Strepperd, who was elected At-Torney General in 1952, after serving two years as Secretary of State, is 38 years of age and a native of Gladewater, Texas.

In his race for Attorney Genand two years ago, Shepperd re-

Shepperd Formally ceived 80 per cent of the votes, unopposed for re-election. In his home county, Gregg, and During his first year in the

in Travis county where he now Attorney General's office, Shep- Held In Eastland Co. lives, he received more votes perd led important actions for than ever had been cast for an the state such as defense of the Texas Attorney General John Attorney General in the history Tidelands Act, made proposals to one of the meetings listed below Ben Shepperd formally filed for of either county. As yet, he is ease the Texas drouth areas, and on Marketing Eggs. The discus- on Tuesday evening in the home

> and industrial centers. In February he became the first egg quality until market time. state official to take definite action against Duval County irre- vited to the meetings. gularities when his office began an intensive probe of school dis- | Marketing Specialist of the A&M | trict and county records.

Last summer Shepperd exposed meetings. a mail-order cigarette tax swindle operating in Texas. His office has stopped hundreds of out-of- May 3, 8 p. m. state corporations from doing business in Texas without per- ium, May 4, 10 a.m. mits, and completed a large number of anti-trust actions.

During 353 his office won 97 per cent of its cases - 1199 out 4, 8:00 p. m. of 1232 tried or appealed. In the same year his office recovered |a. m. through judgments, fines and forfeitures, enough money to operate the Attorney General's office for 25 years.

perd reorganized the Attorney I am General's department when he took office. In 1953 he reduced his office's telephone bill by more than half, travel expenses 25 per cent, issued an opinion cutting his own salary \$2,000, and sub- | WV mitted a budget request so low that his office was given more than it asked for. At the year's end he returned \$25,000 in unused money to the Treasury.

Shepperd serves on 34 boards and commissions of the state government including the State Banking Board, School and Veterans' Land Boards, State Tax Board, and State Elections Board. He is present southern regional chairman of the National Association of Attorneys General.

Shepperd has incorporated measures in his administration to synchronize and improve law enforcement. He sends out a monthly newsletter to all Texas law enforcement officers, thas compiled and distributed a peace officer's handbook, and holds annual conferences for law enforcement of-

Attorney General Shepperd was the organizer and first secretary of the Texas Economy Commission. He is former president of the Sabine River Watershed Association, former member of the State Board of Education, and former chairman of the Texas Election Laws Committee.



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Eastland, County Courtroom, tions. May 4, 2:00 p. m.

Cisco, First National Bank, May as a new member.

Rising Star, Agric. Bldg. (School) May 5, 2:00 p. m.

Please tell your neighbors about this meeting. Our mailing G. D. Underwood home. As an economy measure Shep- list is incomplete. Thanking you,

> J. M. COOPER County Agric. Agent lands he surveyed.

# AND TRADITIONS TOLD AT EXCELSIOR

Roll call at the Excelsior Club successfully blocked a commun- sion and program will be mainly of Mrs. Newt Crawley was anist threat to Texas ports and oil on egg grading standards, a grad- swered with the naming of an ed egg market and maintaining American Traditions. Among traditions mentioned were sing-Both men and women are in- ing of folk songs and lullabys, family gathering on major holi-

> "For the bride something old, College will be with us at the something new, something borrowed, somethingg blue."

Ranger, Chamber of Commerce, tise on "Beauty and Happiness." Mrs. Dona Moorman discussed Carbon, High School Auditor- "Courage and Patriotism," highlighting her talk with illustra-

Mrs. Dahlia Steel was accepted

A dainty refreshment plate Gorman, Fire Hall, May 5, 10:00 was served by the hostess.

> L. L. and J. L. Underwoods of Andrews, Tex., were last week visitors in E. E. Rachels and Mrs.

Geeorge Washington's first employer was Lord Fairfax, whose



Ed Harrison, Mitchell Campbell growth, but were still tender and Campbell's son, cooperators enough to absorb the spray easily. of the Upper Leon Soil Conserva- Better results were obtained by tion District, saw post oak and the second spraying. Small shoots blackjack oak brush that had been from the main trunks of some grown to death in an experiment trees were in evidence on brush on Lewis Johnson's ranch near of both the first and second spray-Grayford in Jack County, Tues- ing. Many trees, however, that

Soil Conservation Service per- completely dead this year. the cooperators on the trip.

"This looks like the way we the bark on numerous trees. trict," Harrison said.

love grasses and other desirable 2-4-5-T has also showed promise,' grasses were in lush growth George Moore, Work Unit Conwhere once thick brush crowded servationist of Mineral Wells said.

The brush was sprayed by air- is still in the experimental stage, plane in the spring of 1951 with Moore said. 12 pounds of 1-4-5-T in oil emul- "Good control but not 100 per sion per acre. Part of the brush cent eradication has been accomwas sprayed a second time in the plished so far, but more trials spring of 1952. The spray was ap- will be necessary before recomplied each time in the spring mendations can be made," Moore when the leaves had reached full stated.

had such sprouts last year were

sonnel of the Mineral Wells and The 2-4-5-T absorbed by the De Leon Work Units accompanied leaves caused the trees to grow so rapidly that it literally split

will be getting rid of brush be- "Air spraying is not the only fore long in the Upper Leon Dis- means of brush control with 2-4-5-T. Slashing the base and Little bluestem, big bluestem, then spraying the slash with

"Oak brush control with 2-4-5-T





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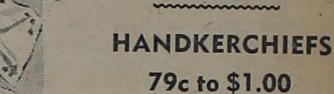
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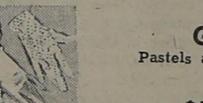
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