

HULLS by Kernel Gene, aPe

Friday, May 17th Joe Bennett with his wife and son left Gorman for Monohans where Joe will be employed by the Monohans News. This will be the first time in at least fifteen years that a Bennett has not worked for the Gorman Progress.

know that he has a better position at a nice increase in salary. In a way Joe's leaving ends an era at the Progress office. Joe and his brother Fred who is now in charge of a large printing plant in Ranger, began working for the Progress while they were still in grade school. Aside from learning a trade they earned their own spending money.

Today because of stringent fed eral and state restrictions and binding labor laws a youngster cannot work in a newspaper or printing department. The Big Brains think it is better for these boys to hang out in pool halls or in the streets than it is for them to be learning a trade and earning a living.

Where these larger papers are going to get trained help in a few years is more than I know. Maybe by then the unions will have complete control and no one will have to work over two days a week - and the government will be supporting us - one day to go after our check and one day to cash and spend it. The rest of the time will be spent in waiting for next pay day.

Another young man, Kenneth | Many has been the time I have! honorable discharge from the U- wonderful words I feel I must ered with a beautiful lace cloth. SAF (May 10) and is home for speak. a brief visit before entering Arlington State College to complete | nough came to Shinoak (Gorman) a course in Electronics.

Air Force specializing in radar instruction and maintenance. He. was stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss., and Tyndale AFB, Fla.

Ken has high ideals and is you met one. working toward a goal which will enable him to be an asset one mile west of present depot. to his family, city and country.

when he returned to the Progress father and three children they he just came in and went to work.

Dear Sir:

an interesting item relative a resubscription of Mrs. T. L. Gates. the Gorman Progress and I doubt lady and her late husband is a single copy. She has been bedfast source of pleasure to me. What I missed in your item is the lady's address. If at all possible, I would like that this information be given.

er was of great interest to me, located about 4 miles northeast of Alfred Swanner, son of Mr. and and I am sure to those of Gorman's yesterdays. There was a 1893. time in Gorman's history when these men and women who carried the load of responsibility and activity were of inestimable value to Gorman. We should not so soon forget them. Surely there is someone around Gorman who is me that your family originally fully capable of writing a complete article for your paper, and roaders for the T & P and Santa bring back to our memories the Fe Railroads until you moved to names of those stalwart characters who so worthily wrote Gorman's history in those days.

Let me make a suggestion, if I may. Get Mr. Walker to name some of those people whose mem ories will assist you, and give us a treat of the record of things back when Gorman had saloons, and the better times when they had been driven out of Gorman. I am sure you will be able to have an article of interest.

Yours truly,

W. T. SPRATLING 5111 W. Gandy St. Denison, Tex.

Will do my best Mr. Spratling and while you are sitting around why don't you jot down a few things that you remember and mail them to me.

VALEDICTORIAN Gorman High School



JANEY THOMPSON

HONOR STUDENT Gorman High School



BURNETT (Butch) EISON

May 18, 1957, Gorman Dear Mr. Baker:

My mother, Mrs. C. R. Goodin 1887 when you got off the train you fell in sand hub deep Ken served four years with the to a hack. The curb to the sandy street was shinery. The road so narrow you would have to pull out in an opening in the brush to pass another vehicle in case

This depot was approximately

Mother came from Dallas where she lived in a tent. When Ken didn't ask if he was needed she came to Gorman with my moved to a little farm two and one half miles northeast Gorman into a nice log cabin. On this farm Your last week's paper showed they reared their family, and was one of the first subscribers to My memory of this interesting if she has ever missed reading a nearly two years and is nearing her 98th birthday but still wants the Gorman Progress read to her.

Your interview with Mr. Walk- sionary Baptist Church which was Annette Cozart, to Mr. James Gorman and was organized in Mrs. C. M. Swanner of Gorman

> Your friend, Delia Richards,

Thanks for this very interesting From Germany letter Mrs. Richards. Stoker tells Gorman and started farming.

I wish more old-timers would write me letters about their lives in this area.

Stoker also said the oat crop was good this year but now that it would have to be cut in one direction because the winds flattened it out Friday night.

Speaking of winds - several trees were blown down during the two and one-half inch rain wind storm Friday night. A funnel was sighted near Cisco and was reported headed this way. It is still a case of "every man for himself and if you are not in a celar it is your hard luck as no one seems to want the responsibility of sounding an alarm be-

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SALUTATORIAN

Gorman High School



LINDA LEE SPECK

Federated Clubs Meet In Gorman

The Eastland County Federation of Womens Clubs met Satur day, May 18th in the home Economics Cottage.

presided. Mrs. Albert Hendricks chairman of the committee tenprogram chairman introduced a dered his resignation stating that Butterfly quartet consisting of he would be out of town too Carolyn Cowan and Sylvia Hen- much during the next few months dricks as the butterflies, dressed to do justice to the job. However, in butterfly costumes. Mary Shell he would be glad to assist in and Patricia Harrison were es- everyway possible. corts in blue jeans, white shirts and caps. The quartet sang, "Butterfly" and "Side by Side".

be presented during the year. Literature will be sent to the

books for the coming year.

Engagement Of Miss Cozart Announcea



Mrs. Denzle Cozart wishes to My family were charter mem- announce the forthcoming marbers of the Ellison Springs Mis- riage of her daughter, Marjor's on June 8, 1957.

Route Two, Gorman, Texas Mike Collins Returns

Mrs. Henry Collins, arrived home who have gone on. honorable discharge from the Army at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas Last week end he had arrived in Arkansas from Germany where he had served one year with the 3rd Armored Division. During his tour of duty in Germany, he had the opportunity to visit England, France, Holland, and Den-

Army. He was stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, before being shipped overseas. He plans to work with his father in the Insurance business for the present.

picnic supper in their back yard Manager of the Crazy Water Ho- m. Wednesday, May 29th and turn Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry to Mineral Wells. Collins.

Sundown Services **Set For Memorial** Day At Park

W. O. Parr, Adjutant for Bryan Mauney Post No. 594 has announced that Memorial Services will be held at Frank A. Gray Memorial Park, Thursday, May 30 beginning at 7 p. m.

Rev. Robert Haynes will deliver the message.

Boy Scouts of Gorman will also have a part on the program. Flags will be placed on the

graves of service men. All citizens and merchants are asked to fly the Flag on this day.

Keith Gregory Elected Chairman Peanut Festival

From all indications this year's peanut crop will be good and Gor man's Peanut Festival will be outstanding.

Representatives of civic clubs met with the Festival Commit-The President Mrs. E. E. Todd tee Monday night. Ross Wilson,

Using the old adage, "a new broom sweeps clean" the group unanimously elected Keith Gre-A round table discussion of gory chairman for the 1957 Fes- to win top honors in his class. programs for the ensuing year tival. Since moving to Gorman was presented by Mrs. Todd and Keith has proven a valuable citi-Mrs. A. Louise Weber of Rising zen by offering his services in all Star. It was unanimously agreed types of civic work. He is doing that one health program should an exceptionally fine job with Hospital Report the Boy Scout Troop.

Mrs. James Jobe consented to various clubs to assist the Year keep the title of wire-chairman 202 - Jim Callison, Comanche Book Committees to prepare for the '57 show. Others present for the meeting were Mmes: Bar-Multi-colored sweet peas and ton Rankin, Burnet Eison, Daisy 204 - Mrs. W. L. Branch Eastland Ezzell, who worked his way wanted to speak but never did. queens lace created the center- Peveto, N. C. Crawley, M. F. Al- 205 - Mrs. George Crank, through school has received his But when I read dear Mrs. Gates piece for the table which was cov len, A. A. Brown, F. R. Haile, Miss Ozella Pulley, and Durward 206 - Charles Underwood, G'man Warren and Gene Baker.

Festival time was set for Sep- 208 - Mrs. Roland Jones, tember 12, 13 and 14th. The 13th will tie in with the Early High 210 - Mrs. David Hall, De Leon football game which will be played at Brogdon Field.

The group voted to use a "Spanish Theme" which will add 301 - Garry Echols - Gorman more color and gayety to the 401 - Wesley Eads, De Leon Spanish Peanut. Invitations are being sent to the Mexican Con- 402 - A. N. Rand, Gorman sul and other officials from Mex- 403 - Mrs. Jess Blackwell, Ranger ico and Spain. If possible a Mexican Band will be here to play for the Coronation.

Details of the Queen's Contest De Leon will be announced later. Also definite rules and qualifications for 407 - J. Z. Phillips, Carbon the parade and other activities 408 - Mrs. Buck Anderson, during the Festival.

Plans are to have Home Demon stration Booths again this year.

Announcements

Tuesday night May 28 is Comnunity night at the Center Point Community House. 7:30 a. m.

The First National Bank will observe Thursday, May 30 as a legal holiday.

NOTICE - All who have loved ones and are interested in Oakland Cemetery in anyway please go there Decoration Day, Thursday, May 30th prepared to work. pounds nine ounces, on May 21. Bring your lunch and stay all day if takes that long to clean it up. Mike Collins, son of Mr. and Let's not forget our loved ones

Mrs. Lee Anglin

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our thanks and appreciation to our Doctors Nurses and each one at Blackwell Hospital who were so nice to me while I was a patient there To my friends who sent cards, them by Wednesday, May 29th Mike served wto years with the and visited me we say may God bless you richly. day, May 24, 8:00 p. m.

John Browning and family

CARD OF THANKS

Honoring Mike, Mr. and Mrs. I wish to express my sincere exams only. Joe Collins entertained with a thanks to Mr. Gene Baker, the Tuesday night. Alos present were tel and the subscribers of the out by 2:00 p. m. Miss Pat McMoy of Eastland, Mr Gorman Progress for making it and Mrs. Pat Collins and Bill of possible for me to win the trip must be taken care of by Wed-

Mrs. Emma J. Hallum of school

PEANUT GROWERS VOTE FOR PRICE SUPPORT REFERENDUM

price which is 82 percent of the | Use of peanuts in the first sev-Peanut growers in all areas of January 15, 1957, effective parity eral months of the current marthe United States voted in the price of \$270 per ton will be ad- keting year in candy, peanut but-1956 Referendum to continue justed upward at the beginning ter, and salted nuts shows an inprice support of peanuts for the of the marketing year (August 1) crease of about 6 percecnt over next three marketing years. Price if at that time the effective pari- the same period for the precedsupport for 1957 has been an- ty price or a cchange in supply ing year. Thus, there does seem nounced by the U. S. Department from that now estimated results to be some gain in terms of exof Agriculture at a minimum na- in calculation of a higher support pansion in the size of the edible tional average level of \$221.40 per price in accordance with price market for peanuts which is of ton. This minimumm support support legislation.

Gorman Grade School

VALEDICTORIAN



Mike had an average of 97.26 Mrs. Elmer J. Stacy of Ft. Worth.

201 - Bill Andry, Gorman (No Visitors)

203 - A. J. Woodard, Gorman (No Visitors)

Stephenville

207 - Bob Hastings , Carbon Comanche

Lounge - Mrs. Lloyd Chambers, Dr. Room - Mrs. Isom Pittman De Leon

(No Visitors)

404 - Mrs. P. W. Jeanes, Sipe 405 - Mrs. M. B. Barefoot,

(No Visitors) 406 - J. H. Barbee, Gorman

409 - Bill Simpson, Gorman 410 - Jack Early, Stephenville 411 - Mrs. Lorena Morrison De Leon

412 - Mrs. R. O. Anderson 414 - J. L. Smith, Comanche

415 - Mrs. Clyde Martin, Rising Star 416 - Mrs. Della Brown, R. Star 417 - Mrs. Sam Wallace, Gorman .419 - Mrs. W. J. Richardson

(No Visitors)

BIRTHS AT BLACKWELL'S Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jones of Comanche announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Ellen, '

Mr. and Mrs. Seborn Eugene Golden announce the arrival of son, John Harvey, 9 pounds 6 ounces, born May 18, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Braswell of Route One Comanche announce the arrival of a son Audie Jackson, 7 pounds 9 ounces, May 15. -0-

SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT If you have borrowed books from the school please return High School Graduation Fri

Grade School Graduation May 28, Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Buses will run Tuesday May 28th to pick up students who take

School will take up at 10:00 a

Lost books, school lunches, fees nesday May 29th the last day

SALUTATORIAN



BESS UNDERWOOD

Bess' average was 96.5. She is He is the son of M Sgt. and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Underwood.

> were Carolyn Haynes, daughter bove loan prices for their immeof Rev. and Mrs. Robert Haynes diate use. Ample marketing and and Tomasine Whitt, daughter of, storage facilities will be available Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whitt.

SCOUT COUNSELERS MEET TONIGHT AT FIREHALL

This group of people will stren gthen the scout program here in the boys advancement.

vital importance to growers, particcularly over a period of several

Seed peanuts are available this year throughout the Southwest at prics ranging generally from 21c per lb. to 24c per lb. Numerous seed sources are available to Eastland County growers at these prices. According to Mr. Emmett Powell, Manager of the East land County ASC office very little acreage is being turned back by land owners for re-distribution to other growers. The indication is that most peanut growers in the county, at this time, expect to plant their alloted acres. Approximately 35,000 acres are expected to be planted in Eastland County this year.

The agency charged with the responsibility of carrying out price supports on peanuts in this area is Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association. The Association will support the price by naking available to growers nonrecourse warehouse storage loans. A number of warehouses in various parts of the county will be available this fall for the storage of loan peanuts. In addition various shellers in the county will Other high ranking students be purchasing peanuts at or ato growers in all sections of the county this year.

Peanut growers in the county are reminded of the services available through the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station located at Stephenville, Texas. Mr. B. C. Langley, Superintendent, is doing research work on all phases Boy Scout Counselors will of peanut planting, growing and meet tonight (Thursday) 7:30 p. storing. Mr. Langley works closem. at the Fire Hall. This meeting ly with Southwestern Peanut is open to all people woh are in- Growers' Association in informing terested in having a better scout- growers of ways to increase peaing program in Gorman. Troy nut production. For any informa-Boone, District Scout Executive tion or any problem in this rewill meet with the group to help gard contact the Association or set up and instruct people in contact Mr. B. C. Langley direct-Counciling scouts on the various ly. Several grower meetings have badges that can be earned by been conducted this year jointly them. There is some 15 groups by the Association and the Exper that cover some 110 merit badges | iment Station. More meetings are being planned for Eastland County and surrounding areas to disand create a particular interest cuss growing and marketing developments.

8:00 P. M.

Gorman Grade School COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM High School Auditorium

May 28, 1957

Salutatory

Processional, "Grand March" Myrna Sue Prightwell Bess Underwood Piano Solo "War March of the Priests" Carolyn Haynes Poem, "If" Tomasine Whitt "Prayer Perfect"

Carolyn Haynes, Lou Laminack "Over The Rainbow" Clarinet Trio Bess Underwood, Lou Laminack, Sharon Bennett

Song "Moments To Remember" Valedictory Mike Stacy
Presentation of Awards T. D. Goodwin Leroy Cowan Benediction ...

CLASS OF 1957

Brightwell, Myrna Sue Browning, Glenda Nell Burns, Billy Gene Bunting, Larry Lanoy Chambers, Larry Thomas Cozart, Royce Gene Craddock, Kay Ann Files, Audrey Dale Foster, Dolores Faye Fuller, Russell Lee Gilbert, Iris Carolyn Gray, Billy Haile, Gerry French Hallmark, Linda Jo Haynes, Carolyn Ann Hilley, Harold Gayle Jarrett, Kay LaRae

Bennett, Sharon Ann

Joiner, Glenda Faye Kinser, Clyde Richard Laminack, Glenda Lou Overstreet, Barbara Jean Pennington, Glenda Dale Rasco, Jimmy 'Ray Reeves, Charles Clay Shugart, Jerry Mack Simpson, Jackie Don Stacy, Charles Michael Underwood, Bess Wallace, Winston Wink Warren, Joyce Laverne Welch, Virginia Gayle West, George David Whitt, Tomasine Woodall, Norman Ray

CLASS FLOWER: White Carnation CLASS COLORS: Red and White CLASS MOTTO: "To Find A Way Or Make One"



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Foundation today announced the ness.' signing of a contract with Gen-Dynamics Corporation for a four ic's new multi-million dollar J. long its shores children play. the Foundation to consolidate and tists, engineers and technicians. make more effective their partic- The aim of this four-year re-

by the Foundation's President, W. reactions, large amounts of energy Houston Lighting & Power Co., of controlled fusion research is the Foundation.

the U. S. Atomic Energy Com- the reaction. mission, in a letter addressed to This first large-scale private the river Jordan, it empties the Health Society in this area were regulations. Non-cooperators will Parish stated, "I regard this as program, in common with those a significant demonstration of the now being undertaken by the vitality of the pioneering spirit Atomic Energy Commission, aims country round about. in American enterprise. The evi- first to demonstrate controlled dence of interest in this area by thermonuclear energy conditions of Galilee receives but does not College Cafeteria, and Dr. Bob servation payments under the

spite of the long-range character

year, 10 million dollar jointly Jay Hopkins Laboratory for Pure sponsored research program in and Applied Science located at the field of controlled thermo- the northern edge of San Diego. nuclear reactions. The private Research work is already under shine. Men building their homes time and have the opportunity gainst marketing quotas, such a electric utility companies operat- way. The staff and laboratory ing in Texas recently organized now include more than 150 scien-

ipation in the development of reseach program is an understand atomic energy in the United ing of heavy hydrogen reactions lat high temperatures under con-The announcement was made trolled conditions. In such fusion more energy is created than is Lewis L. Strauss, Chairman of consumed in achieving control of

privately-financed research in without immediate prospects for keep the waters of the Jordan. Sutherland, Texas University, Soil Bank on that farm. terium) in the sea.

'It is particularly appropriate gets it keeps. for this group of electric utilities to enter the nuclear field through this long-range research proed fusion would be most welcome, kinds of seas in Palestine. not only because of the abundance of its fuel, but because it does not of your choice. involve the problems associated with large-scale radioactive waste

program of the Foundation and bring progress not only in fusion, General Dynamics is directed toinvolved rather than toward the electric power plants of the par- pleased to be associated with Mrs. J. T. Wright, Eastland, and All for only \$36.00. ticipating companies, which now utilize the favorable and substantial supplies of natural gas available in Texas. Thus, this research program will not include. ing plant.

this effort," said Frank Pace, Jr., guiding principle is the applica-

A Sidewalk Sermon County P T A Holds ROBERT HAYNES, Pastor

"There Are Two Seas" Texas Atomic Energy Research dition of the progressive busi- Splashes of green adorn its banks District I, Texas Congress of Pa- June 20, 1957. trees spread their branches over rents and Teachers, at a School of

> seas with sparkling water from May 15. She said that our childthe hills. So it laughs in the sun- ren go through school only one ing in the United States vote anear it, and birds their nests, and of a good education only if it is program will not be effective. every kind of life is happier be- available. It is up to us, as PTA cause of it.

ter. Travelers do not go near it, cates us that we may more ably A. Parish, who is President of are released. The ultimate goal choosing another route, unless on prevent our children from geturgent business. The air hangs ting into trouble. one of the utilities supporting to develop a system in which heavy about its water, and nei- In a brief session, Mrs. M. W. Non-cooperators will be required ther man, beast, or fowl will Herweck of Ranger, retiring pres- to pay a marketing quota pensoil in which they lie, not the interested persons. The next meet on that farm and in addidtion

> economical energy production For every drop that flows into Dr. Max Leach, Abilene Christfrom this source. If, ultimately, it, another flows out. The giving ian College, and Mrs. Sybil Kess- interest (share) in the 1958 wheat the latter can be achieved it pro- and receiving go in equal meas- ler, past District I Mental Health crop on a farm on which more mises an almost unlimited energy ure. The other sea is shrewder Chairman are to be speakers. source because of the great quan- hourding its income jealously. tities of heavy hydrogen (deu- It will not be tempted by any generous impulse. Every drop it

The Sea of Galilee gives and lives. The other sea gives nothing. It is called the DEAD SEA. gram," Parish said. "The eventual There are two kinds of people creation of energy from controll- in the world, as there are two

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lems. Research in this new and ing County Council officers, who add spice to your visit. This joint long-range research exciting area can be expected to but also in associated fields such such a group of forward-looking Mrs. Helen Donham, Rising Star; utilities in this venture."

Electric utility companies supporting the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation are: Central nedy, and Wright were installed an atomic energy electric generat | Power and Light Company, Community Public Service Company, "General Atomic Division is Dallas Power and Light Company, uniquely qualified to carry out | El Paso Electric Company, Gulf States Utilities Company, Hous-President of General Dynamics ton Lighting & Power Company, Corporation. "General Atomic's Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, Southwestern Public tion of fundamental scientific Service Company, Texas Electric techniques to technological prob- | Service Company, Texas Power & Light Company, and West Texas Utilities Company.

This group of privately-financed electric utility companies operating in Texas has not requested any government funds to support this nuclear research program. It hopes, however, to work closely with the Atomic Energy Commission on any program undertaken.

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The river Jordan makes this First Christian Church in Cisco become effective. workers, to help raise the stansong of birds, no children's laugh- tative rather than a cure. It edu-

Mrs. Herweck stated that local units participating in the polio shots program, sponsored by the County Council, are to receive their third shots on Wednesdays October and November. Units must consult the Council for their respective dates. Units desiring asked to notify the Council.

were elected by acclamation for the coming year: President, Mrs. rates is in effect now. Roy Benton, Cisco; Vice Presi-Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Darr, Cis- Write to: co; and Treasurer, Mrs. Gene Abbott, Cisco. Mesdames Starks, Ken by proxy.

Mrs. Evelyn Fitch of Bedford president of the Tarrant County Council, assisted in discussions. Local units represented were Ran ger Young School, Rising Star, Scranton, Cross Plains, Cisco

1958 WHEAT MARKETING QUOTA REFERENDUM

"Our children are our wealth" has proclaimed marketing quo- eligible to vote if the acreage of There are two seas in Palestine. stated Mrs. A. E. Unruh of Fort tas for the 1958 crop of wheat, wheat he will harvest as grain Houston, Tex., May 10 - The of the problem is in the best tra- One is fresh and fish are in it. Worth, Legislative Chairman of and has set the referendum for in 1958, plus the acreage to be

The thermonuclear research will it, and stretch out their thristy Instruction, sponsored by the farmers voting in the United band is eligible to vote, the wife eral Atomic Division of General be carried out at General Atom- roots to sip its healing water. A- Eastland County Council for all States vote in favor of marketing is eligle and vice versa. Local Units in the county, in the quotas, then such a program will

If more than 1|3 of those vot-

If marketing quotas are approved, these items will apply: The river Jordan flows on south dards of education in order that (1) Cooperators may market all into another sea. But in it no our children may receive the very wheat produced without payment fish splash, on its banks there are best education possible. She told of marketing quota penalty. They no spluttering leaf of tree, no the group that PTA is a preven- will be entitled to price support at a minimum national average of \$1.78 per bushel which is 75% of the estimated March 15, 1957, transitional parity of \$2.37. (2) drink. What makes this mighty ident of the Council, announced alty or to store or deliver the difference in these two seas? Not that plans to form a Mental excess wheat in accordance with same water into both. Not the discussed at a recent meeting of not be entitled to price support ing, tentative date June 4 or 6, they will not be entitled to any This is the difference. The sea will be held in the Ranger Junior acreage reserve payment or con-

Any person who will have an than 15 acres will be harvested

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West Ward, and Strawn. Mrs. Norman Rawson, Press Correspondents, Eastland County Council No 5, PTA.

as grain will be eligible to vote. If a wheat acreage reserve payment is provided for in 1958 un-The Secretary of Agriculture der the Soil Bank, a farmer is placed in the acreage reserve is If more than 2|3 of the wheat more than 15 acres. If the hus-



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THE GORMAN PROGRESS, Eastland Co., TEXAS, May 23, 1957 Common months of the common of



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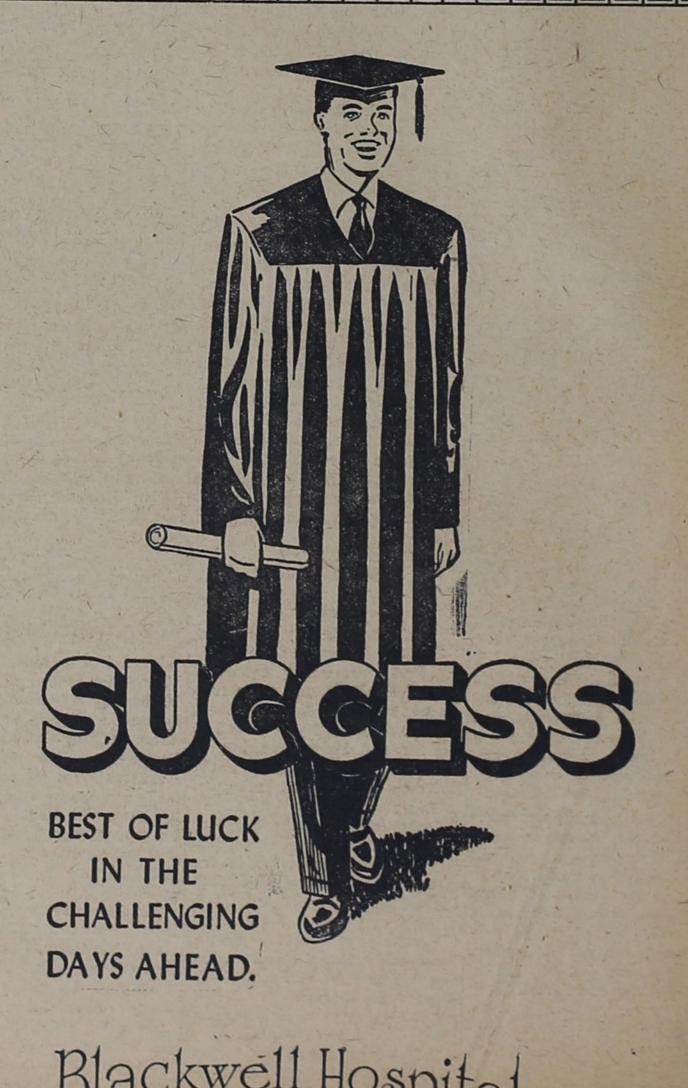
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Desdemona News Anell McMaster, Reporter

Visiting their parents this week end was Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs and son of Fort Worth. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Ferl Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lewis of



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AG. CONSERVATION PROGRAM PRACTICES ON SOIL BANK LAND

Land which has been placed in tural Stablization and Conservathe Soil Bank Program, either tion Committee before any practhe Acreage Reserve or Conservation Reserve, may still be eligible for Federal cost-sharing in carrying out practices under the Agricultural Conservation Promanagement specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser

Ft. Worth visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo L'ewis and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharp.

Laverda Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rainey left Sunday to spend the summer with her sisters in Monohans.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nabors of ble under the Agricultural Con-Ft. Worth vivsited here and attended his brother Jimmie Nabors graduation Friday night at the Desdemona High School,

David Lewis son of Mr. and Mrs. Jody Lewis is still on leave fro mthe Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd of Ft. Worth visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hyson Echols this week

Mr. and Mrs. Pug Guthery and Karon visited his parents and her mother Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthery and Mrs. Ethel Keith this

past week end. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharp and girls was Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Lewis visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis this past week end.

PHONE 266

"DAWN" AVAILABLE TO GROWERS

If Agricultural Conservation yields reached 2,700 pounds in 1956 field tests.

Program practices are carried out on land placed in the Soil Bank, Dawn embodies many qualities the Soil Bank provisions of no necessary for maximum castorgrazing or harvesting must, of bean yields. Among them are the course, be met. Some practices following: which are not eligible for assistance under the Conservation Re- and has large seed capsule-bear-

serve of the Soil Bank are eligi- ing spikes. It is resistant to lodging and

wind damage.

anchored root system.

terial leaf spot.

Its fruit is easily hulled and our hash cleaned.

In addition, the new castor- of cash?); bean variety possesses the dwarf growth characteristics which fa- door cilitate cultivation and ease and speed of harvesting, as well as more); reduce losses encountered in machine-harvesting the taller types It has proved far more suitable than other varieties for mechaniz ed harvesting with the new har vester designed and developed by engineers of the Agricultural Research Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Because of its satisfactory yield response to growing conditions in irrigated sections of Texas, the new variety has a place on divert ed cotton acreages in such areas. according to the report. It is expected to do well in areas where rainfall, high fertility, and the growing season permit satisfactory growth and maturation of the crop but is not recommended where moisture is inadequate or poorly distributed/

is available to growers for planting this year. Information about the sources for the seed may be We stand behind every sack of seed we sell and our obtained from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station. This seed will not be distributed by the Department of Agriculture.

> HIGGINBOTHAM'S Night Phone 24J Day 11

Epitaph on a Tombstone a few years hence.

servation Program. Such practic-

es may be carried out on Conser-

vation Reserve land if they are

approved by the county commit-

tee. Financial assistance, however,

cannot be given under both pro-

grams for the same practices on

be filed with the county Agricul-

tice is undertaken. The county

His whereabouts unknown: He hoped and aimed for Hea-

E'er his spirit soared alone. America his heritage - they

fleeced him of that surety. And made him just a number

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The variety is shatter-resistant | though);

It has a well-distributed and

It is resistant to Alternaria leaf spot and shows tolerance to bac-

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AMERICA SPEAKS (By H. I. Phillips)

To meet both ends I seldom can (But I'm a help to Pakistan); It's hard to keep my shirt and

(But after all, I'm fond of

France); I guess I'll have to break my

(I must cooperate with Greece) Hedged in by debts quite vast

(But I must not neglect Siam) The wolf from door I can't repel (Still I must help keep Burma

By Tuesday I am out of dough (Malaya's feeling better,

My dollar very little buys (But Egypt's safer, I surmise) My own financial outlook's murky

(But still my heart belongs to Turkey).

I'm busted, flat, and feeling

(But I'm a pal of Timbuktu); We're adding breadcrumbs to

(Who cares? Ain't Tito short

The sheriff's knocking on my

(However England's asking

I'm in a hole, but feeling noble I wish things were not quite

NEED SOMETHING

THE GORMAN PROGRESS, Eastland Co., TEXAS, May 23, 1957

Duster News

the misunderstanders.

Sunday evening.

of Abilene visited his parents the Cleburn Dawkins Sunday. Mrs. Lorene Johnson, Reporter If the misunderstanders would

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Scott from Monument visited Mr. and Mrs. keep closer to God, they would George Scott for a few days. not misunderstand the misunder-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coan of Ft. stood; and if the misunderstood

Worth visited his parents over would keep closer to God, they would not be misunderstood by

the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frank from Floydada visited his parents the

Duster Baptist had regular at- H. S. Franks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Johnson tendance, Church of Christ had good attendance with some visivisited Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coztors. Bethel Baptist had good at- by and boys in Ranger Sunday. tendance at both services with Mrs. Irene Heathington attend-

will be called off for all to at- Zephyr Monday. tend the singing at Round Grove The Haggins of Abilene spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs Bro. Killough and the young Bub Heathington.

people did some visitation, among Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wilson of them were the jail and old folks Midland visited a few days with home, then they gathered at the

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson. home of Mr. and Mrs. Seal Smith Mr. and Mrs. Mac Goate and for refreshments. All young peo-

ple are invited to join this group. children of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dawkins Mr. and Mrs. David Bingham.

You Who Own Real Estate -

. . . and have never filed the deed for record should do so at once for your own protection and safety. This also applies to every other important instrument pertaining to your title to land. We have seen good titles fouled up and costly law suits made mandatory just because important title instruments, like deeds, were not filed promptly, Don't blame us if you get caught - for we are urging you now to send all your unrecorded title documents to the County Clerk's Office today.

visitors, Singing for Sunday, 26th ed the funeral of a relative at

EASTLAND,

3A Humn Is Born

O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go

The most rapidly written of all hymns

Dr. George Matheson was one of those rare his remarkable hymn. Relatives had gone to individuals with a "photographic mind." Once he Glasgow for the wedding of Matheson's sister. Left

Individuals with a "photographic mind." Once he saw something he rarely forgot it. And he could memorize page after page of written matter after hearing it read two times. That's why Dr. Matheson dictated his sermons to his sister, had her read it hem aloud twice and then delivered them word for word from the pulpit.

That had been Matheson's practice for 12 years at Scotland's seaport town of Innellan where he took his first church in 1868. But one Sunday in 1880 the 38-year-old minister's mind played a trick. He turned the pages of the Bible as usual to give the effect of reading and, as usual, quoted his text from memory. But he had hardly begun his sermon when he forgot every word of it. Announcing a hymn, the minister waited until the congregation was through singing and cooly explained what had happened. Then taking a different subject, he preached his first extemporaneous sermon. Discovering his native talent for oratory, George Matheson became one of the greatest preachers of the last action of the greatest preacher of the last action Matheson became one of the greatest preachers of the last century and at 44 was called to Edinburgh's

O Love that wilt not let me go, I rest my weary soul in Thee; I give Thee back the life I owe, That in Thine ocean depths its flow May richer, fuller be.

St. Bernard's Church with its 2,000 members.

O Light that followest all my way, I yield my flickering torch to Thee; My heart restores its borrowed ray, That in Thy sunshine's glow its day May brighter, fairer be.

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It was in June, 1882, that the Scottsman wrote

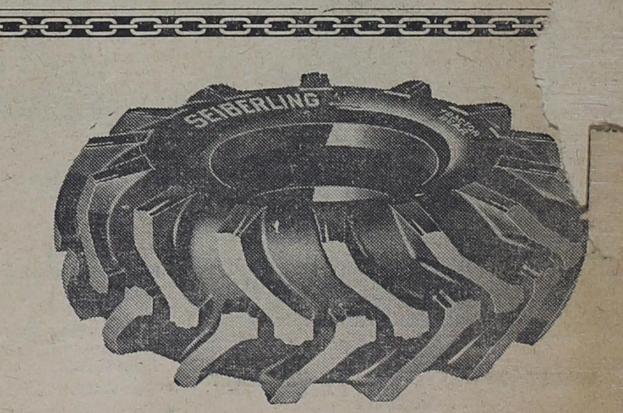
O joy that seekest me through pain, I cannot close my heart to Thee;

I trace the rainbow through the rain, And feel the promise is not vain That morn shall tearless be.

O Cross that liftest up my head, I dare not ask to hide from Thee; I lay in dust life's glory dead, And from the ground there blossoms red,

Life that shall endless be.

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"Candyland" Theme For Banquet Honoring **Juniors And Seniors**

Friday night, May 18, the school cafeteria was the scene of the annual Junior, Senior Banquet. The Junior Class under the guidance of Mrs. M. F. Allen turned the cafeteria into a beautiful scene entitled, Candyland.

first sight that met your eyes day May 24 for Miami, Florida. was a display of red and white green grass. Next you saw a ton Smith. white picket fence with growing roses covering it. All added up this was a beautiful garden with multicolored pottery and swing. rock wall above which were hung reporter. at intervals medallions with jeweled roses. Also along the wall were trees which grew candy canes and lollypops.

Each table seated four people with a centerpiece of a white candle with red roses twined around it. Each plate had a nut cup with a painted Gingerbread house; the plate favors were miniature trains with lollypops and a pennant bearing the name Candyland extending from its smoke stack.

Themenu had a varied assortment of goodies such as:

Gum drop cocktail, Candyland special, buttered corn candy, life saver salad, jelly beans, tootsie rolls and butterscotch, marshmellow fluff and airetefca tea.

For entertainment we had: "Confections for our Seniors

The wh

town'

Corky Brown. "A Bittersweet Flavor", Kenneth Watson.

"News from the Candy Kitchen Lollypop Kids

bara Ezzell "Ye Old Cand shop of G H S"

Robert Wallace "Sugar, Spice and Everything singing.

Nice" Mr.Baze

they shall never forget. Laverne Hamilton

The Seniors will leave imme-

SENIOR TRIP

Those accompanying them are: er next Sunday. Everyone come. streamers, then you noticed that sponsor, Mrs. Mack Underwood, you were walking on a carpet of and Mrs. Walter Speck and Arl-

SENIOR NEWS

You then passed through two the privilege of writing the news five adults from Gorman went giant candy canes into Candyland. for this the class of 1957 for the although we did not know any You saw the blue sky and the Gorman Progress. Truly, I have thing about it until last Sunday million stars of silver and the enjoyed the honor of being class night. We were honored to have

kinds of cake and ice cream.

The Gorman Frogress

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M. Y. F. News

By Carolyn Hatcher

The MYF "Methodist Youth 'Dreams, Sugar-coated" - Bar- Fellowship" met in the annex of the Methodist Church as usual. Carol Raye Ramsey played the piano, and Terry Shell led the

Our program was "Growth and It was truly a beautiful occa- Division". It was about events sion and an honor to the Juniors that led to the further growth and a treat to the Seniors that and division of the Church into Eastern and Western churches.

Since we have had so much rain, though we were proud to get it, we decided not to have our party this week. It doesn't look as if we are ever going to When you entered the door the diately after Commencement Fri have it. We are proud to have Mrs. Brogdon as our guest speak-From what I have heard she is a very good speaker. 6:30 p. m.

M Y F SUB-DIVISION

meeting Monday at Eastland at This is the last time I will have 7:30 p. m. Twenty-one youths and Carolyn Ann Haynes play the Friday night, May 14, the mem- piano there for the group singing bers of the Church of Christ Our program was "Senior Camp gave the seniors and our teacher Assembly". A youth who had atan ice cream supper. Everyone tended told us how much fun had a wonderful time and ate it was and how much we would all of the ice cream they could learn if we were to go. It costs possibly hold. There were many \$16.00. If you are 15 years of age or over and want to go, see Thanks for your thoughtfulness Rev. Haynes about it. Our business was about a conference wide school. Write Columbia School, youth rally June 1 at Ft. Worth. Box 2105, Abilene, Texas.

We are supposed to get our pledges in. Our goal was \$25 and we made it. We also elected new sub-district officers and we are sure they will be good ones.

We all had a lot of fun, if you Phone. 125, night 214-J. 3-8fnc missed it find out when the next one is going to be and go. We can assure you, you will have a good time. Gorman usually has more young people at the meeting than any other town.



If you are sick see your doctor, If your watch is sick see Elbert Denton.

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Tractor Changeovers, Phone collect 3571, De Leon, Thomas Butane Co., or A. C. Nelson, Phone 42-D, Carbon (collect)

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FOR SALE - Woody home on old Carbon Highway near City limits. See T. E. Woody at Katy Depot or Mrs. Floy Morrison Gorman.

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HOUSE FOR SALE. See Mrs. N. C. Crawley. 5-9fnc

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FOR SALE - Two bedroom house and approximately 8 acres land. Phone 237W2 or 76 Bill Pointer 5-23fnc

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NOTICE - Several bowls and plates were left at the home of Mr. C. H. Stacy. If owners will call Stacy's Humble Station these will be returned.

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5-23 fnc De Leon. FOR SALE - 80 acres of land. four room house and barn, 4 miles east of Carbon. For information write N. L. Barton, P O Box 988 Gladewater, Texas

Dublin To Stage Cutting Horse Contest - Chairty

test, 20 leading bull riders in a here June 2 for rodeo fans throughout the state.

the riding skills of Harry Tomp- General Counsel. leader in bull riding events, in meeting included a discussion of the matched riding contest.

pay indebtedness on Dublin's recreation building, constructed last year.

lahoma, and Neal Gay, Dallas, leson, Bob Poage and Sam Rayboth star rodeo performers will burn of Texas and Carl Albert

Junior Escue, said to be the best cedure to follow in attempting to by Mrs. Bill Burns, class treasurtrick roper in the world, will perform during the Sunday af- riculture to equalize damage tolternoon program.

horses will be held Sunday dards allow for a higher percentmorning prior to the afternoon age of damage in certain types of performance, starting at 10 a. m.

children admitted free with par- western Spanish peanuts. ents.

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SEALED BIDS will be accepted on a piece of property now being proximately one mile from town 4-11fnc on the south side of the highway headed toward Carbon. This land contains a good water well which was drilled last year. Description and other information may be

obtained from the City office. Bidding will close the 22nd day 5-23p of June at 8:15 a. m. and bids will be opened.

> The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all

> > T. L. JAY, Mayor BEN R. TOWNLEY, Secy. 5-30 c

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DUBLIN (Spl.) - An exhibition | Shellers Association were in Wa- encouranging to the Southwestby the two top ranking brone shington relative to representing ern representatives. Department and bull riders of the nation who the Southwestern States in for- of Agriculture officials have stawill ride six of the toughest mation of 1957 peanut program ted repeatedly that this matter horses in Everett E. Colborn's plans. Members of the growers is under consideration. It is bestring and six of his meanest organization who attended were lieved that the Washington meetbulls in a matched riding con- Milton Archer, Giddings, Texas, ings will greatly expedite the jackpot riding event, performan- tors, T. G. Hedley, Wewoka, Ok- the Department. ces of some 20 of the best cut-lahoma, director, Ross Wilson, ting horses in the country, plus | Manager and Don Parker, Auditor a half dozen clowns is on tap Sheller Representatives attending were A. S. Moake, President of Southwestern Peanut Shellers The extravaganzza will match Association, and Sydney Reagan,

On May 6 the Southwestern rethe general aspects of the 1957 Tompkins is sponsoring the e- marketing season and a study of vent as a benefit performance to loan storage provisions for pea-

On May 7 the above representatives met with Congressmen Buck Rutherford, Lenapah, Ok Homer Thornberry, Omar Bufof Oklahoma. The purpose of As a special added attraction, this conference was to plan propersuade the Department of Agerance on various types of pea-A two-hour workout of cutting nuts. The present grading stanpeanuts grown in the Southeast Tickets ar \$2 for adults and United States. This situation is bert Haynes. Sunshine Commit-

A similar meeting was held Higginbottom. with Senator Ralph Yarborough All of the Texas and Oklahoma Congressmen from peanut producing areas are working dili-

Representatives of the South-|sure on the Agriculture Departwestern Peanut Growers Associa- to equalize damage tolerance. The tion and the Southwestern Peanut | attitude of Congressmen was most a member of the Board of Direc- equalization of grade factors by

NEW SON FOR THE CECIL JAMES COLLINS

James Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James Collins was born May i4, 1957. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. John West.

Friendly Ladies Class **Elect Officers**

Members of the Friendly Ladies Class met Wednesday morning at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Brogdon for their regular monthly coffee.

Mrs. A. O. Clark, presiden presided over the business meeting. A financial report was given

er. New officers were elected. President, Mrs. Joe Collins; vice president, Mrs. Hubert Crad dock; secretary, Mrs. Bill Parr; Treasurer, Mrs. Edgar Higginbottom; Reporter, Mrs. Frank Rhymes; substitute teacher, Mrs. Ro-Mrs. Keith Whitt and Mrs. Edgar

Refreshments were served to the following members:

Mrs. C. R. Day, Mrs. Bill Burns Mrs. Dorothy Hatcher, Edgar Higgently to correct this situation ginbottom, G. C. Acrea, A. O. and they merit the appreciation Clark, Robert Haynes, R. C. Meof peanut growers in the South- haffey, Hubert Craddock, Donald Bolt, Frank Rhymes, Glynn Kirk, The Washington meetings cli- Joe Collins, Bill Parr, Keith Whitt maxed an extension campaign by Quail Thompson, Bob Pierce, the growers association and the Dean Kirk, Mrs. Frank Kirk, Jr., Southwest Snellers to bring pres- and Mrs. A. L. Grice, teacher, Mrs. M. H. Fairbbetter and the hostess Mrs. Brogdon.

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Valedictory Address By David Joiner, Honor nor is it the fault of any one Student At Taleton State College

out the danger of our present a small part of the inventive ef- ally the engineers, we must have shortage of these trained men forts which accumulated to bring good high school preparation. The and outline what I think are a on the Industrial Revolution in high schools must offer such cour few of the causes of this short- later years. This great economic ses as algebra, geometry, at least age. I have chosen this topic be- and technological awakening is one science, and a good basic cause I am an engineering major not over to this date; our modern course in English. These courses and the subject is vital to me industry is simply its continu- shouldn't be dropped by curricuand should be of interest to you. ance.

Modern western civilization, of which America has been the foremost factor in the last two generations, is distinguished from tivity. Productivity is the sum the otler civilizations in history of capital, labor, knowledge, ex because it has two unique and perience and technology; and it enduring capabilities. The first is what causes our high standard has been its capability to free of living to stay as high as it is. men from their spiritual and phy- It's this high standard of living bonds. The second is its capa- which is leading indirectly to bility to confer material well-be- the shortage of not only engineers ing-being through technological but all college graduates. It's now advancement. It is this technical possible for the father to support development which has brought his family without the aid of his to the western world, and especi- older children. As a result, the ease, comfort, pleasure and a are actually attending school has standard of living hitherto un- risen sharply. Where only 11 perthe earth. I might add also that age attend in 1910, about 80 perour modern cars, TV, plentiful cent of the same age group are supply of food, and freedom are enrolling in high schools today of the world today. Our combin- abilities attending, the high sch advance is known as free enter- primarily with the preparation of prise, and it is free enterprise youngsters for college entrance economy which assures the free ation, and woodworking which exercise of our personal, social will enable the student to begin

As my topic for this occassion, evolved the lever, wheel, crank, such a tremendous job to per-I have chosen to discuss the role hinge and harness; he learned form that it just hasn't been able and effect of the engineer in our how to utilize fire, wind, and to please everyone. nation or any other nation's free water to make easier his strugsociety. I would also like to point | gle for existance. These are only | ber of college graduates, especi-

Our progress, wealth and economic stability must be measured in terms of our national producally to America, material wealth, children of high school age who dreamed of in all the history of cent of the children of high school luxuries unheard of in other parts | With children of various mental ing of freedom and technological ool can no longer be concerned that turns the economic wheels Many high schools are adopting of our nation. It is, in turn, our vocational courses such as autovigorous and constantly changing motive mechanics, machine operand political liberties. In view of work as soon as he finishes that this as a truth, then we must school. With the same view in keep advancing and coming up mind, that the high school should with new ideas in order to pre- be a finishing school, our schools lost by our productivity. Our a- Gus Frossard was in Dallas this serve those privileges which are are becoming community centers, guaranteed us in the constitu- concerned with mental and phytion of our country. I am proud | sical health, community projects, to say that this this is where and adult education and recrea- will in turn determine our prothe engineer enters the picture. tion. It is true that the band and ductivity. The burden of pro-Men have been engineers since dramatics club do teach the young tecting and keeping a free sothe beginning of their existence people music, literature, oral exon earth. It was this desire to pression and aesthetics. In addicreate and a strong curiosity tion, they are fun as well as bewhich first distinguished men ing a source of parential pride. from the lower order of animals. This may be the direct answer to perilous times the dependance of There first engineering efforts the needs of the child who doesn't government industry and defense De Leon visited in the name of were trial and error; build it and plan to attend college, but for if it falls down or breaks or does for those who do; it makes the engineer has forced him into a not measure up to ones expec- beginning of their college life altations, then build it again but most unbearable, and many stumake it a little thicker, shorter, dents who are mentally capable or try a new approach, as the do not neter colleges at all becase may require. It was by this cause of the lack of adequate procedure that the early man con preparation. Although the local more apparent and alarming structed his shelter, fashioned his high school is often blamed when when compared with the rate of weapons and tools, and devised one of its graduates goes off to production of engineers and scithe means of transportation which college and fails to make the entists by our military and ideohe soon came to need. Through grade, it isn't the school's fault,

group or person. About the only thing that we can blame is our society as reflected by our home his trials and errors man slowly communities. The high school has

> If we are to increase our numlum on the excuse that there is not enough attendance to justify their continuation. The value of such courses can't always be determined by enrollment. Our nation needs more trained manpower and perhaps those few students are a part of the answer

to our prayer. We graduate annually 20,000 fewer engineers than are needed; we also need more scientists and mathematicians. These are the people whose work in research ther, Mrs. Scytha Bagwell, and laboratories make jobs for every one. We look to them also for defense against atom bombing. There are shortages everywhere, but the one which effects the engineering shortage most is the and Mrs. Wm. Brogdon and childlack of teachers adequately trained in science and mathematics. The present day student can't see enough reward in the eaching career; industry will offer him more. The teaching shortage is children of Tacoma, Washington we can make any worth while er friends here. advances on theothers, and probably the only way is to make the student a more attractive offer as a teacher than industry will offer him if he majors in

some other field. Our struggle for survival in a divided world will be won or production, new products, and his department store. manage labor more efficiently ciety seems to rest uniquely upon the shoulders and brains of our engineers and scientists. In these perplexing, unstable and critical position of prominence. It is this group of people who must prevent the scientific starvation of our nation.

The shortage becomes even logical enemy. Russia is producing trained scientists and engineers at a rate of two or three times our own. Even more signif-The training is very intensive and shall again forge ahead. thorough, and may be producing | We are thankful for the people superior quality. In Russia, how- who are present tonight, for it ever, one factor is missing. That is they and their countenpart is the desire to good work be- throughout the free world who cause one likes his job. I think enculeate the desire in the young that with the proper encourage- people of today.

Keeping Up

The Ennis Joiners of Jal, New Mexico visited their parents over the week end and attended graduation exercises at Tarleton.

David Joiner left for Price, Texas Monday where he has sum mer employment as a junior engineer for the Ohio Oil Co.

were called to Slaton Monday to attend the funeral of her nephew Elmer Joe, son of Charlie Vaught, brother of Mrs. Boucher.

Mrs. Ethel Ramsey accompanied them and will visit in West

Killeen spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper last week. They are on their way overland to Alaska.

Mrs. Joe Cook and children and children of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. W. C. Sculle of San Marother relatives while Joe is in North Africa.

Mrs. Herbert Gatlin and Herbert Gatlin, Jr., of Athens were here last week end visiting Dr. ren for Martin's second birthday.

one which must be solved before are visiting his parents and oth-

Moriarity, 'New Mexico, have been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Don Moorman, for several days. Mrs. Moorman returned wth them to New Mexico for an extended visit.

bility to find new methods of week buying fall merchandise for

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hite and children of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ellison and children of Abilene were here over the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Eilison, and Mrs. Fannye Burkett.

on the skill and resources of the Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Todd last Sunday.

> Mrs. Vernon Crews is confined to her home due to fracturing of toes on her left foot.

icant may be the fact that Rus- ment and preparation of our stusia only tries to train the cream dents who have the desire and of her mental resources and starts mentality to succeed in the field the work when they are younger. of engineering and science we

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boucher

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of

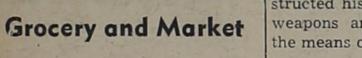
Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Burgess and fafnily were in Eliasville Sunday visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barbee and

Mrs. Mary Ehret ands on of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas of De

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd and children of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Don Laudermilk and daugh ter of Comanche, and R. O. Anderson of De Leon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Boyd over the week end.



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The Press Battles for its freedom

JOHN PETER ZENGER was arrested "for printing and publishing several seditious libels dispersed throughout his journals or newspapers...."

Zenger was a New York printer in the days when Governor Cosby ruled the colony. Governor Cosby ruled in such an autocratic, overbearing manner that several indignant citizens started a newspaper to arouse the public against his tyranny. Zenger un-

dertook to publish the newspaper. Zenger was thrown into prison, and his bail was fixed at 800 pounds, a large sum for those days and quite beyond his ability to furnish. He stayed in jail for months, and his situation appeared hopeless. The case finally was called to the attention of

Andrew Hamilton, a distinguished Pennsylvania

lawyer, who took up Zenger's cause as a public service. Hamilton forced the case to trial, and his speech to the jury, which led to Zenger's acquittal, is a ringing statement of what the press in America must still vigilantly fight for.

All men have the right, Hamilton maintained, "publicly to remonstrate the abuses of power...and to assert with courage the sense they have of the blessing of liberty ... and their resolution at all hazards to preserve it."

Today in our country encroachments by governments and private interests alike upon freedom of the press are counter to law. Nevertheless, even today the press must battle constantly to keep that freedom intact.





(1 Pet. 3:15)

A Ready Answer

IS IT SCRIPTURAL TO PARTAKE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER? Answer: The Lord's supper is a memorial. Read all the Bible says about it. It is a natural thing for a Communist not to honor Washington but at the same time Americans do so for what he did for our nation. Likewise a sinner has no real desire to eat the Lord's supper but a Christian would be of utmost interest in partaking of the supper because Christ means all to him. It is a sign of disloyalty for a Christian to spurn the Supper, for Christ ordained it for them. Matt. 26:26-29; 1 Cor. 11:23-29. The disciples met on the first day of the week to partake of the supper. Acts 20:7. Necessary conclusions from the Bible plus statements from history prove beyond a doubt that this memorial supper was observed each and every first day of the week. This scriptural practice continues in the churches of Christ.

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Highlights and Sidelights

broke the bottlenecks and started being sought. One of FCDA's former Atty. Gen. John Ben Shep rapidity.

bills still pending, in two days. It set a record for action this session and cleared the way for and federal agencies are working winding up money matters this to salvage public buildings, roads, diate notice of appeal.

Report by the joint conference committee on the general appro- ever, when federal officials re- posal was down, and maybe out, priations bill was laid out for fused to let them switch flooded after a 13-hour "discussion" by study. Approval of this bill plus acreage for higher land in the Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin. two others designed to raise funds | soil bank program. It means some for teacher pay raises will be the will have usable land they can't meant several days delay on the signal for a fast finish.

enough money will be found to other land, not in the soil bank, Parkhouse of Dallas, sponsor, was board-increase.

TEXAS-SIZE MESS - Relief workers face multiplying problems as they wade into the multimillion dollar mess spread over water-glutted Texas.

Preliminary estimates placed damage at \$85,000,000. This was

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Federal Civil Defense Admini- ly barred from all but "educa- of six appointees of the governor, TO RESTOCK TANKS NOW stration has an initial grant of tional and charitable activities."

In all, some half-dozen state terest. businesses and farms.

Most observers feel certain that ly allotted to the soil bank and often means death. Sen. George give teachers a \$400 across-the- | they can't plant either, because so disgruntled he threatened to of flooding.

Even so, encouraging reports tion program. continue to come in from rural

NAACP PROGRAM LIMITED NAACP can continue to operate

in Texas, but with clipped wings.

keep going, grads

This is an important milestone. Keep up the good work

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before the Lower Brazos spread Unless a higher court reverses a needs and report to the 1959 ses- | Want Some Fish? to a width of 13 miles in some | Tyler district judge's ruling, NAA | sion was recommended. CP will henceforth be permanent

AUSTIN, Tex. - In a final burst \$1,000,000 to help restore com- Suit to outlaw the organization six each by the lieutenant goverof energy, homesick Legislators munity-owned facilities. More is in Texas was begun last year by nor and speaker of the House. mondiament mondiament passing bills with machine-gun more pressing problems is help- perd. Present permanent injuncing rural residents decontaminate | tion bans solicitation of lawsuits, After days of delay, the Senate | flooded wells and spray against | and lobbying, in violation of state swept through most of the major insects that breed in standing law. Court also ordered payment of back franchise taxes plus in-

NAACP attorneys filed imme

WATER BILL FILIBUSTER-Farmers got a setback, how- ED - A water storage buying pro

Lock's determined opposition cultivate because it was previous- measure at a time when delay junk the whole water conserva-

Proposal, if approved by the areas. First post-drought sales voters, would allow the state to show grass-fattened cattle bring- issue bonds to purchase water ing higher prices. Small town storage space in federal reserbankers and businessmen report voirs. Lock contended the plan People are daring to spend would be so unpopular with votagain in anticipation of good ers it would sink the whole water program at the polls. He objected on grounds it would be non-selfliquidating and would bring in federal controls.

ENOUGH SAID - Senate apparently wants no more long talks on the segregation bills.

First such bill to come up brought on a record-breaking 36hour filibuster. But the second one was shoved through in minutes after a vote to shut off de-

Passed was a bill to require local elections before schools can be integrated.

Last apparent hope of the segegation opponents now is that regation opponents now is that the bills will be referred to the attorney general and ruled unconstitutional. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said he had made prepara tions to handle the bills promptly, if asked. Governor Daniel said he plans a thorough staff study of each bill before deciding whether to seek a ruling.

SCHOOL LAW STUDY - A searching examination of Texas school problems, such as preceded the Gilmer-Aikin laws, has been proposed.

Resolutions introduced in both House and Senate said many districts are unable to provide teach ers and buildings to keep up with the rapid increase in pupils. A 24-member committee to study

Committee would be made up

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FISH ARE AVAILABLE six by the Board of Education and REFILLED AFTER RAINS

> most of which are now filled with water from recent rains - - can WHEAT ALLOTMENT FOR be restocked with game fish - -Senators Raiph Yarborough and FOR THREE YEARS Lyndon Johnson have announced.

they had been informed by the any of the years 1955, 1956, and U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service 1957, may apply for a 1958 wheat that "fish for restocking are avail acreage allotment. To be considable and orders can be filled ered for an allotment on a farm without delay."

Texas Senators by the Fish and his county ASC committee by Wildlife Service:

1. The land owner makes application for the fish from the federal fish hatchery nearest him. There are five federal hatcheries lotments. in Texas, at Austin, Fort Worth, San Marcos, Burnet, and Uvalde.

2. The application is sent by the hatchery to a regional office at Albuquerque, N. M., for pro-

3. Upon application approval, the fish are delivered.

Of Interest To Farmers

CCC PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM ON 1957 CROP OF OATS

The CCC support price on the 1957 crop of oats is 69 cents per bushel for oats grading No. 3 or better, according to an announcement by William F. Bryant, Chair man of the Comanche County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Price support will be available through farm-storage and warehouse-storage loans and through purchase agreements. Application for price support should be made at the office of the County ASC Committee. Loans and purchase agreements will be available from the time of harvest through January 31, 1958, and the applicable documents must be signed by the producer and delivered to the office of the county committee not later than such date.

Loans mature on demand but not later than April 30, 1958.

If you are interested in the CCC price support program on oats, please contact the ASC office for further information.

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FARM-STORAGE FACILITY LOANS AVAILABLE

also available through the County | the county committee must de-ASC Committee to eligible pro- termine that the facility is need-The long-dry tanks and ponds ducers. The maximum amount of ed for the storage of eligible agof Texas farms and ranches - - a loan shall not exceed 80 per ricultural commodities produced

FARMS WITH NO WHEAT

Farmers on land on which no The two Texas senators said wheat was seeded for grain for which had no wheat seeded for This is the procedure for se- grain for any of those years, the curing fish, as outlined to the farmer must apply in writing to July 1, 1957.

> Blank application forms are available at the ASC county office for use in filing requests for al- Box 151

cent of the actual out-of-pocket cost paid by the producer. The Farm-Storage facility loans are facility must be a new one, and on the farm.

Additional information on this program may be obtained at the local ASC office.

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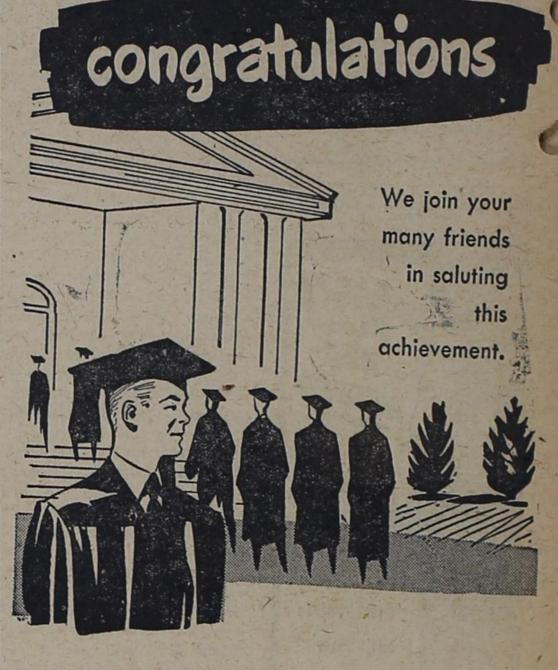
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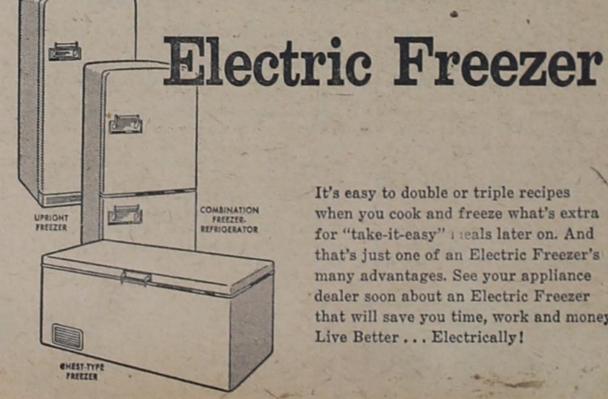
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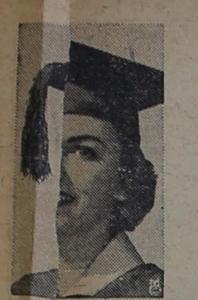


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Note: The following pictures ap- chita Falls was the speaker and peared in the Sunday Gradua- the ceremony was very imprestion edition of the Ranger Times. | sive. Mrs. E. M. Haby, Registrar

These young men were among diplomas. a total of 123 students of Ranger Junior College, including branches at Albany and Breckenridge who received their Associate of Arts Degrees when the 31st Com mencement was held Sunday evening, May 19, at the First Baptist Church in Ranger.

Dr. L. D. Ligon, vice-president of Midwestern University of Wi-



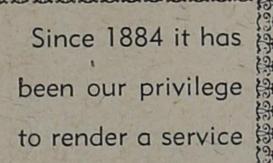
Harold Dillinder, son of Mr and Mrs. L. H. Dillinder, garduated with high honors from Ranger Junior College.

Harold graduated from Gorman High in 1946.



James C. Spence, son of Mr. graduate. Jim graduated from and Mrs. E. M. Spence of Abi- Carbo nHigh in 1955, He was a lene, graduated fom Alva High regular end on the R J C Foot-School in 1941.

James graduated with high honors from Ranger Junior College this semester.



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Muddy roads, wash outs, bridges gone, weeds growing to wet to plow, is quite a comparison of of the College, passed out the what it was last year - to dry, sand plowing, out of water, no This was one of the biggest gardens. Reckon what this world graduating classes ever to pass would be like if the human race through the college not count- had control of the universe? I

school under the GI bill. It was Sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs one of the largest normal classes O. C. Reid entered the hospital at Stephenville Saturday. We are wishing for them a speedy re-

some of the huge ones when so wonder?

many veterans were going to

ated with high honors from Ran-

ger Junior College.

ball team.

J. F. Lilly, son of Mr. and Mrs

John Lilly who formerly lived in Gorman, graduated with high

honors from R J C. J F is now

He graduated from Gorman High

attending ACC in Abilene.

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ever to graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones and son of t he Victor community and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bryan visited in our home Saturday night.

The Melvin Daniels family visited in Breckenridge over the week end with relatives.

Fulton Moore of Midland visited her parents the C. F. Moores Sunday.

The Marvin Jones visited her parents the Grover Perrys Fri-

Visitors in the D. L. Bond home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar



William Eaves, a graduate of Carbon High School.

(The Progress was unable to get information on William by pres s time)

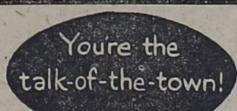


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To Direct Activities Of Texas Men



R. E. Brown, QM1

Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O'Neal Mrs. W. J. O'Neal of Abilene and Texans on the go.

the R. H. Watson family. The Youvonne Perry's of Abilene spent the week end with

We had a wonderful singing Sunday affternoon, Visitors, a

Thursday, May 23, 1957

Piano Recital At School Auditorium

"March of the Wee Folks" duet Mary and Marilyn Shell

"Uncle Remus" (Mac Dowell) Carol Rankin

"Fairy Court" Barbara Jobe

"The Minnow and the Mouse" Martha Preston

"Peasant Dance" "Whirly Tub at the Fair"....Marilyn Shell

"Marching Marionettes" "Indian War Dance" Mary Shell

"Tick-Tock, Tick-Tock" (duet) Carol Rankin, Martha Preston

"Mazurka" (Debbes) "Minuet in G" (Beethoven", Janis Day

"Seminole Hunting Ground" (duet) Linda Harrison and

"Solfeggietto" (Bach) "Butterflies" Gerry Haile

"Minute Waltz" (Chopin) Carolyn Haynes

Mrs. Roy Byrd To Present Students

"The Long Trail" "Tick-Tock, Tall Clocks Say" -

'Toy Soldiers on Parade"

"La Petit Danseuse"

"March of the Dominoes"

"Melody" (Schumann) "Reverie" (Debussy) —

"Tales from Vienna Woods" (Strauss) -

"The Mill" "Holiday in Mexico"

ing in June.

GREAT LAKES, ILL., - Raleigh E. Brown, quartermaster first class, U. S. Navy, of Waco, Texas, has been named company commander of the special Texas recruit company now training at Great Lakes Naval Training Cen

Brown will direct the activities of the Texas men during the nine week recruiting training period culminating in graduation on

A veteran of over 14 years in the Navy, Brown is responsible for the indoctrination, training, welfare, morale and general progress of the Texas company.

uate during "Salute to Texas" week July 1-7, a highlight of Great Lakes Navy Homecoming.

First week activities kept the

Most of their time was spent in classroom lectures on subjects ranging from Navy ships to Democracy vs. Totalitarianism.

But there was plenty of time good crowd - our singing class is to learn to clean, stencil and stow growing. You are missing out their clothes properly, get started when you don't attend. We will on military drill, take their first have our new books for our sing swimming lessons and learn why, when and where to salute.

7:30 P. M.

La Verne Scitern

Anita Acrea

.. Mollie Steele

Linda Harrison

E. C. Bramlett

Sylvia Hendricks

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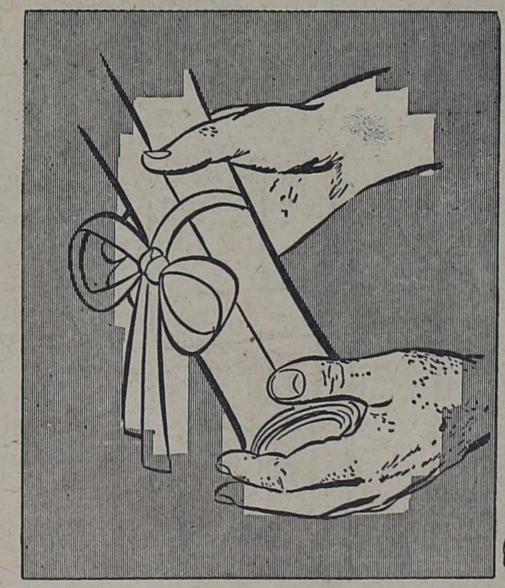
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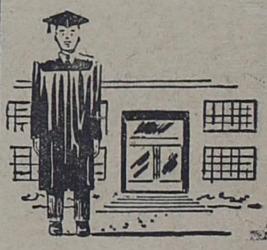


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cause a few people do not want to be disturbed in case a tornado doesn't hit. I am wondering if this is another case of a minority or doesn't the majority care, one way or another.

Did you know that about 95 percent of the people in Gorman carry tornado insurance but they don't seem to be interested in protecting their own lives.

> Thornton's Abilene, 5 17 57

My Dear Sir:

I'm at the store and for the life of me, I can's think of your name, but I'm sure you are a very patient man, or you would have written me and said, "Now listen Boyd Wisdom, if you don't kick in with your check I'm cutting you off - - -"

We really do enjoy the Progress, and keep it coming on out and please if I'm not prompt don't hesitate.

I live at the store almost and don't take care of that mail some times,

Cordially, Boyd Wisdom

Dear Boyd:

Kernel Gene is the name question as to why I have not cut off your Progress. I have several out-of-town subscribers who put off paying until they return home for a visit. Of course I lose a few dollars by continuing the paper for some who don't want it - but I don't mind that as long as those who do want the Progress receive it every week. Thanks for your nice letter.

Monday night City Commissioner Arlton Smith handed me the following notice -

During a recent meeting of your City Commissioner, it was brought up as to whether your City should qualify under the Mr. Baker: Civil Defense and Disaster program under the State and Federal Government. As you re- much. I want to thank you for member last year, through the sending it to me. I finished my efforts of Mr. Don E. Landress of basic training a week ago and the Texas Department of Public have been moved to a new unit. Safety at Austin, and the Depart I am now with the 4th Quarter ment of Disaster Emergency Re- master Bn. I hope you will conlief and Civil Defense at Abilene, tinue to send the paper. representatives Morris E. Cole, Communication Chief of the Abi lene Districts together with C. E.

FLOODS - TORNADOES DEPLETE RED CROSS FUNDS OVER NATION

Two nurses began visiting the 31 hospitalized tornado victims and their families to plan Red Cross assistance with medical and nursing care, and a survey team including a disaster-trained build ing advisor toured Silverton and other damaged areas to estimate needs for rebuilding and repair of homes and determine other needs. Caseworkers, some on emergency assiggnment to Red Cross from other agencies, began accepting applications for Red Cross assistance, providing for individuals to receive needed food and clothing, and determining the need for further shelter arrangements for tornado sufferers, who were being housed by relatives and neighbors.

In Lampasas, still recovering from the flood which inundated much of the town Sunday (12th) 37 persons were still being sheltered by Red Cross as many of the 397 affected families moved into the homes of friends and relatives. A mass feeding center operated by was serving an average 200 disaster workers and

Stichler, Meteorologist with the United States Weather Bureau came to Gorman to set up a tornado warning system for our com munity. Approximately 50 people attended this meeting. Since this program must be accepted by the proper authorities who were not present at the meeting, nothing further has been done for the organization of this type of Program. This is of vital interest to all the people of our City and we would appreciate you writing letters to the City Manager expressing your desires.

The City Commission

Just a line to let you know I enjoy the Gorman Progress very

Pvt. Brawner T. Files Fort Hood, Texas volunteers daily.

Shelter occupants and relief workers dined Wednesday on barbecue chicken donated for their use by an Austin firm. shipment of 1000 pounds of frozen hotdogs, given by a San Antonio firm, arrived to supplement food stocks contributed by indivi duals, businesses and organizations in many communities and stored in two refrigerator trucks lent by an Austin dairy firm. Orders for emergency food and clothing for the disaster victims are being filled by Red Cross from the refrigerator truck and a food and clothing warehouse which is being staffed by volunteers of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Brooms and mops needed in quantity for clean-up operations in mud-swamped Lampasas were given to the Red Cross by the Travis County Association for the

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blind in Austin, from stocks manufactured for sale. Even the children in the shelter were remembered with a special gift of chocolate bars, contributed by Austin businessman Edgar Perry III, Travis County Red Cross chapter volunteer.

Flood sufferers applied for rehabilitation assistance in increasing numbers as the emergency situation eased. By Friday, caseworkers were working out rehabilitation needs with 176 fam-

Fellow townsmen of the Lampasas flood sufferers and sympathetic Texans from other communities planned an all-out campaign for relief contributions to supplement fast-dwindling Red Cross disaster funds which have been seriously depleted by a record disaster year.

The dazed and weary people of Silverton, Texas, many of them

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hospitalized in neighboring communities, face the task of rebuilding tornado shattered lives as Red Cross workers continue to arrive with help.

out the night coordinating relief operations and filling requests for emergency assistance. A feeding center was opened at the Methodist Church for storm victims and emergency workers, who had been served breakfast by a Red Cross mobile canteen unit from Amarillo.

Welfare inquiries poured into disaster headquarters from all

Thursday and Friday Van Johnson - Piper Laurie

KELLY and ME also Color Cartoon

Saturday Fess Parker -

Kathleen Crowley Westward Ho The Wagons

Disneyland USA - Cartoon Sunday and Monday Joel McCrea - Barbara Hale in

THE OKLAHOMAN also Color Cartoon

Tuesday and Wednesday Bob Hope -

Katherine Hepburn

also Color Cartoon

Thursday and Friday Ingrid Bergman - Yul Bryner ANASTASIA

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parts of the country, and from as | at Wichita Falls, relayin far away as Otis Air Force Base sages received over the in Falmouth, Mass. By 4 p. m. can Red Cross telecommun Thursday, 250 inquiries had been system, reported an ad Red Cross disaster headquar- handled over the only two long 300 inquiries for reports on ters was opened early Thursday, distance telephone cirucits open and welfare of residents (16th) and remained open throug to Silverton, and the Red Cross disaster area.



David and Jane Craddock,, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bish Craddock, who were presented by Miss Virginia Mitchell in piano recital May 12th in the Sundown High School Auditoriu They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dukes of the Du ter Community and of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craddock; als

niece and nephew of Hubert Craddock and Mrs. T. D. Joiner. David played in a concert at Tarleton State College May 9. He plans to enter there in September. Jane is a student in Sundown Junior High.

Mr. and Mrs. Craddock are former residents of Gorman. She will be remembered as Amber Dukes who finished with the Class



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raduales ... What does the future hold for you? For each of you, the answer will vary with individual talents, aptitudes and ambitions. But for all of you, this is true: Right here in your own home town, you will find broad scope for growth, progress and outstanding achievement in the career of your choice. Whatever your aim may be . . from industry to retailing, from banking to journalism . . . you will find here a world of opportunities to build solidly for success. When you look to the future, look first at home!

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