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urch Plans Series MHS Hopes Short Services

ch of Christ ures to Begin April 23

concentrated series of begin next Wednesday April 23, at 10, according

is to be given by Min. chen of the Central Christ in Amarillo. Min. a well known speaker rches of Christ in this on the west Coast. His to be announced later.

evening lecture is to Min. E. A. Sanders man in the field of and a popular minister urch of Christ in this subject is "Responsibil-Christian to his Coun-

nd speaker that night Foster L. Ramsey of nd the Word." Ramsey Church of Christ at on Home for Children.

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iated

Vorth

Rites Held former Hall Co. in Clarendon

ervices for William gory, 75, former Hall father of Mrs. Barof Memphis, were held the Clarendon First rch. Officiating were of Christ, the rd E. Scott of the Clar-Baptist Church, and W. H. DeBord, Baptist

gory, a retired farmer. 6 at his home here. Ill en and one-half years, n seriously ill for sevs. Burial was in Citiery in Clarendon. en night, 1920, from near Ft. Worth. He was

he moved to Donley He lived there until he HELD MONDAY ng him are his wife. Gregory; three daugh-Bill Meador of Borger, y Baten of Memphis, D. Shults of Amarillo; Oles Gregory of Okla-

Burl Gregory of Phoeand Weldon Gregory lo; 22 grandchildren



ANGUS BREEDER

da His subject is "The this week that .invitations have Johnsey is making the trip as al- zingo who died last month. gone out to Angus breeders in ternate. service is to be held Hall and nearby counties to attend the meeting of the Lower be members of the mile relay Panhandle Angus Breeders As- team which is composed of Mackie sociation at 7:30 tomorrow night Allen, Jimmy Morrison, Frank cland minister of the in the District Courtroom of the courthouse. Farmer is secretary of the association.

He announced that the association will have as guests Milt Mil- Annual Convention ler of the American Aberdeen An- Of CC Managers gus Breeders Association, and Tommie Stuart of the Texas Aberdeen Angus Breeders Associa- the Memphis Chamber and Hall

the Angus farms in the vicinity to inspect the herds and check west Texas. the progress that has been made in Angus breeding in this area.

Farmer is a member of the Community Public Service in operation, most of them within a short distance of each other drilling two additional water wells and all in the vicinity of the two types on as soon as the bass of the bass o planned to fly here to attend the meeting last month, but were grounded at Abilene by bad

Farmer said that the members of the association will lay plans for a field day and probably a consignment sale.

gory came to Memphis ISAAC HANCOCK ear Ft. Worth. He was of Hall County until FUNERAL RITES

Funeral services for Isaac F. Monday in the First Baptist senior Texas senator has served at 419 North 16th St.

a brother, Arthur Murphy-Spicer was in charge of unbranded by any underhanded (Continued on Page 8)

Rest On 18

the Regional meet in Lubbock tomorrow and Saturday rests on the mental and athletic prowess of 18 MHS students.

Enter Five Events

Memphis managed to earn initations to Lubbock in five events in the recent literary and athletic meets in Shamrock and Memphis. Memphis will have entries in type writing, number sense and slide rule, both boys and girls tennis, track and golf.

Inez Martin and Gene Davidson are entered in the typing contests. In number sense and slide rule mpetition, Marvin Smith, Roddy Bice and James Moss are en-

Doubles Entries in Tennis Rayford Hutcherson and Carl the Board of Directors of the bles division, while Margaret Mas- a board meeting April 10.

ed in girls doubles play. The main foursome on the MHS Memphis. Ferrel replaces Heydon

Representing MHS in track will (Continued on page 8)

Farmer To Attend

Clifford Farmer, manager of County Board of Development These two men are expected to arrive in Memphis tomorrow morning, and will visit some of the Angus of Communication of Chamber of Chamber



The many friends of Senator Tom Connally were pleased when he announced his withdrawal Hancock, 62, were held at 3 p. m. from the Senatorial race. The of the First Baptist Church in try. He will retire at the end of be placed. great-grandchildren; a of the First Baptist Church in try. He will record, and s. Minnie Gilreath of Memphis, conducted the services. this term with a clean record, and unbranded by any underhanded

from Estelline High School in in farming and livestock raising 1929. He was married to Miss for the past 21 years. At present Nelda Hood, daughter of Mr. and he operates 2,600 acres of land Drilling Started Monday On 2 New Water Wells

that should almost double thte new wells. hat should almost double the The additional wells are a part

Ferrel Reared at Parnell

atility concern. Work Started Monday

company's lease west of Giles. about eight miles northwest of Memphis. The firm has 35 wells laying six-inch mains in the Morn

CASTOR GROWERS ASKED TO GIVE

Lynn L. McKown, county PMA from town. Church in Memphis. A resident the people of Texas faithfully and officer, requested this week that of Hall County for 48 years, Han- well for 36 years—12 years as all farmers planning to plant cascock died Saturday at his home Congressman and 24 as Senator, tor beans this year should report and can look back upon a life well their seed requirements as soon The Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor spent in the service of his coun- as possible so that the order can

15 Cents Per Pound McKown has sent out cards to ome farmers, but he said that anyone wanting the seeds can place their order at the PMA office at the courthouse. The seeds cost 15 cents per pound. The PMA recommends seeding ten pounds to the acre.

Castor beans in the past have been imported mostly from South for sinking the new holes. America. However, a new de fense use has increased the de mand in this country. Castor oil has been found the best lubricant for jet engines. McKown said (Continued on Page 8)

Forger Arrested,

Weatherby Learns A bad check artist who cashed a forged check with a local firm two months ago has been picked April 1, according to word receup in Baltimore, Md., and is being ived recently by his wife, the held by the F. B. I., Chief of Po- former Miss Bobbie Ferrel, daughlice T. D. Weatherby reported ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferthis week.

Weatherby received the notice Monday morning of the man's ar-California officers requested on

Weatherby said Bobby Evans, owner, remembered cashing the check at that time. Evans lost no morrey, however, as the check was lied outfit to be rotated landed in cleared by a California bank.



Two prominent Hall County have three children, Cleta Fern, farmer-ranchers were elected to Don and Billy. In the farming and cattle-rais-Lee are entries in the boys dou- First State Bank of Memphis at ing business for the past two de-

sey and Bettie Kennon are enter- They were Crump Ferrel of 6,000 acres. Parnell and Allen Monzingo of Monzingo Born at Hereford Monzingo was born at Hereford golf team is composed of Ronnie Hensley who resigned recently in 1909, and moved with his fam-Mac Smith, Bob Sheen, Bert She- due to ill health, and Monzingo ily to Hall County in 1910. He

Clifford Farmer announced en, and Carrol Gardenhire. Omer replaces his brother, Ed. Mon- finished high school in Memphis in the class of 1928. He was married to Miss Onieta Rogers in 1931. They have two sons, Roger Ferrel, 41, was born and rear-20, and Terry 13. ed near Parnell. He was graduated He has been actively engaged

Improvements in City

inside addition, and a two-inch line

ably be another 30 or 40 days

before the city will benefit from the new wells. When the drilling

Digging 28-Inch Hole

The drilling contractors are

digging a hole 28 inches in dia-

meter. A 24-inch casing will be

casing, 12 inches in diameter will

The Layne Texas Drilling Com-

space between the two casings.

Coursey said that it will prob-

out to the city park.

be placed inside it.

feet in depth.

CONCERT ASSN. TO OPEN DRIVE



TOM COLLINS

Tom Collins Lands 6-Pound Bass Near Here

Tom Collins landed what he believes is the biggest bass ever caught at Brookhollow Country Club Lake on Sunday night, April 3 RE-ELECTED his wife and children, Rose Marie,

minutes to bring it into the and reel and using minnows for bait. Collins said he and his family had been fishing about six hours before the big one took the hait and he hait and was in the boat.

Collins, who is a farmer living of Memphis, according to W. V. of an improvement program in about three and a half miles south Coursey, local manager of the augaurated when the utility was of Memphis, said this was the The six-pound bass represent

granted a renewal of its franchise first year he had fished much. last November. The expenditures The six-pound bass represent Work was started Monday on involved have made it necessary to the biggest fish Collins has eve the wells which are located in the raise water rates, Coursey stated, caught, and he admits the catch has made a confirmed fisherman Other improvements included out of him.

Mayor Cautions Local Drivers On New Light

Mayor Carl Harrison this week is completed, the water will be pumped into the network of pipes to remember traffic etiquette at ly after the wreck has been back the intersection of the Lakeview to see his patient several times. leading to the company reser-Highway and Highway 287, 10th Last week he said that he has roirs which are about five miles by the state highway department. this week.

The new traffic signal converts the intersection into a four-way placed in the shaft, and a second drive. Now vehicles must stop that he is still critically ill. on all four approaches. Stop Four men from Lesley alter-

Gravel will be used to fill the priate places. the man to the right have the was driving the car that smashed The contractors expect to drill about 180 feet. This is somewhat right-of-way," Harrison said. deeper than the other wells which

ways within the city limits, but ed with driving while intoxicated. the State Highway Department. by the grand jury

Association will launch its mempership drive with a tea at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the high chool cafeteria, Mrs. L. G. De-Berry, president of the organiza-

tion, announced this week. W. C. Davis has been named chairman of the drive, and Miss Mary Foreman will be assistant chairman. Assisting in the arrangements for the campaign will be Miss Helen Boswell, and Mrs. Mac Tarver, secretaries of the or-

Adult Tickets \$4.80 Membership tickets, which admit the owner to all concerts staged here, will be \$4.80 for

adults and \$2.40 for students. This year the concert-goers will be treated to a new bill of fare in programs. The Town Hall Association was formerly the Hall Co. Mutual Concert Association under the Lucius-Bryor Associat-At a recent meeting the board voted to change to the Southern Town Hall Association of Dallas.

Five Concerts Now Under the new sponsorship, Memphians will be able to attend five concerts, instead of three. Also the tickets admit the owner to concerts in neighboring towns. Concerts and other programs have not been chosen for the coming season, but a wide variety of talent is offered, including lecture, concert, drama and dance. The members of the board have

decided definitely to book a re-(Continued on page 5)

IN LAKEVIEW The bass weighed six pounds, SCHOOL VOTING

Holdover trustees are: McCanne, Elmer Teel, J. W. Hatley and J. B. Shinner.

Lesley Youth Is. Still Unconscious: Improvement Seen

The condition of Joe Booth Lesley youth critically injured March 25 in a car-tractor crash near Lakeview, has shown some improvement, but the boy is still unconscious, personel at Goodall Hospital said Wednesday.

The Amarillo brain specialist and Noel Streets, where the new hopes that Booth may regain traffic light was installed Monday consciousness the latter part of

> His special nurse said that the njured boy's condition varies, but

signs are being placed at appro- nate in staying up with the boy each night.

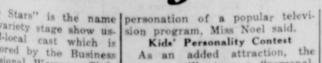
"The proper procedure is to let | Lane Spear of Lakeview, who into the rear of the tractor driv-The mayor said that the city en by Booth, is being held in the range all the way from 20 to 100 does not maintain the high- Hall County jail. He was chargthat Memphis is co-operating with He is being held pending action

&PW Club Sponsoring g Variety Show Soon

all-local cast which is ored by the Business ssional Womens Club. and Tuesday, at the High School Auditor-

cement was made erta Noel, director of Miss Noel is afh the Empire Producof Kansas City. net proceeds from will be contributed to night of the show. County Society for

ket Prices Listed en determined.



sponsors will stage a "personalpresented April 28 and ity contest" for children under six. Interested mothers should contact Miss Noel. Her telephone number is 653. Miss Noel said that the winners

of the kids' contest will receive "very nice" prizes.

The winning boy and girl will be crowned King and Queen of Toyland on the second and last Runners-up will be Prince and Princess, and the small-fry couple placing third will be Duke and Duchess. All are \$1 for adults, and the contestants will be presented or children under 12. on the first night of the producmission for students tion of "Shooting Stars," Apr. 28.

The winners will be selected by uses local talent fea- voting with each vote costing a evision entertainers in penny. Jars will be placed in star hit parade" of various downtown stores for this music. There are ten balloting. Miss Noel said that graph of their child and a jar this unusual enter-Each one is an im-chikiren should furnish a photo-



MISS ROBERTA NOEL

The votes will be counted ev (Continued on Page 8)

Jester Receives Corporal Rating In Korean Lines

Weldon K. Jester, who is serving in the Korean front lines with the 45th Thunderbird Division, was promoted to corporal

Cpl. Jester has been in Korea rest from authorities in Califor since last Dec. 6. He had trained nia where the forger lived. The with his outfit, the Oklahoma Na-April 4 that Weatherby investi- tional Guard, at Sasebo, Hokkaigate a check cashed Feb. 16 at do, Japan, before being committhe Evans Texaco Service Sta- ted to action. The division sailed from New Orleans March 28, 1931

Cpl. Jester is expected home in

CLYDE MILAM ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MEMPHIS ROTARY ORGANIZATION



CLYDE MILAM

Clyde Milam is the new president of the Memphis Rotary Club. John Deaver has been chosen vicepresident, and Adrian Odom was re-elected as secretary of the organization.

Directors named include Byron Baldwin, Gayle Greene, Rutus Grisham and Thomas Clayton.

New officers will take up their duties July 1. Milam succeeds Baldwin as president, and John Deaver replaces Milam as vicepresident.

The president-elect will attend the international Rotary convention late in May in Mexico City. Mr. and Mrs. Milam and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will attend the Rotary District 183 conference Sunday in Odessa. The conference lasts from Sunday until Tuesday.

PLASKA

By MRS. W. L. NABERS

Mr. and Mrs. Derport Brandon visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and family Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford left Sunday evening to go to Lockney to visit their daughter. Mrs. Robert Muncy.

Mrs. W. L. Crawford went to Lubbock Monday for a medical check-up. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall were in Childress Wednesday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall visited in Amarillo Wednesday on

Mrs. W. L. Crawford visited Mrs. Hubert Hall Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall visited in Amarillo Wednesday with Troy Hughes who is in the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Howard and J. L. Rountree spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller Sun. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Highnight Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brandon of

Midland. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Highnight and son Shelby spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Highnight's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed in Bastrop. Tommy Allen, who is attending school Mrs. Highnight and Mrs. Reed family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock visit. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Osborn of Mem. spent the week end with them. over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ellis and son

with her mother, Mrs. Nora Rea- Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Friday. W. Oliver Monday Night. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wolf of Be-Jen, N. M. visited their son and was the speaker at the Peaden

Richard visited over the week end

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Pictured are four of the Ministers who will lecture here next week at the Church of Christ and the song leader, Palmer Wheeler, upper right, of Borger. Mins. Earl Craig, upper left, of Canyon; Dean Brookshire, upper center, of Plainview; Foster Ramsey, right, of Tipton, Okla.; and R. C. Copeland, lower right, of Clarendon will be among ten lecturers here for three days beginning April 23.

Rev. J. S. Tarter of Plainview

Memorial Sunday, filled Bro. Flen.

nigan's place while he was at a

and Mrs. T. J. Brock Sunday, Mr.

Rev. Sanford Tarter of Plain-

view and his mother, Mrs. J. W.

Tarter of Amarillo were dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nabers Sunday. Mrs. Tarter did live

here at Lakeview and will be re-

membered as Miss Sanford, before

meeting in New Mexico.

visitors in the afternoon.

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ed with Rev and Mrs. Norman phis and Dixie of Brice. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wells of Dollar in Borger Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Slaughter home in Amarillo while her hus-

> Spade were visiting here over the week end. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks in Lakeview.

Brice were dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. T. J. Brock and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon car- as guests this week his brother,

BRICE

Saturday from Dallas where he took Mrs. Dick Watson of Memphis, for medical tracks of Memphis, for medical tracks of Memphis f phis, for medical treatment.

and Velma went Wednesday to been in an Amarillo hospital has Garland to attend the funeral of returned home. Mrs. Lemons' aunt.

Evans and family. Mr .and Mrs. J. C. Johnson were Amarillo visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Osborn had their children home Sunday for a chicken dinner. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn and son of Darrouzett; Mr. and Mrs. Pery Campbell and Linda of Brice;

and children of Amarillo visited band is away. Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Nabers of Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

spent the week end in Amarillo Mrs. Roberts, who has been with Rev. and Mrs. Norman Dollar with their daughter and family her daughter for the past month and children visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood have

ried his mother and father to Albert Wood who has been in ser- daughter, Yvonne of Plaska; G. L. and Mrs. Henry Horgett were Temple Wednesday for a medical vice in Germany and Mr. and Mrs. Stone Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Owen Elmer Wood and Iwana of Los and daughters, Nancy and Virginia Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Lemons arillo shopper Monday. Mrs. Roland Salmon who has

Charlie Bullock of Vega and Mrs. John Hatley is visiting in Walter Bullock of Amarillo spent Denver with her daughter, Mrs. the week end with their father, W. N. Bullock.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JAMES LEROY VAUGH TER GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date f issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 19th day of May, A. D. 1952, at or before 10 o'clock A. M ... before the Honorable District Court of Hall County, at the Court House in

Memphis, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of February 1952.

The file number of said suit being No. 3457.

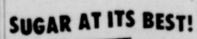
suit are Alta Collene Vaughter as Plaintiff and James Leroy Vaughter as Defendant

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit Suit for divorce alleging as grounds therefor cruel treatment rendering further living together as husband and wife insupportable. Plaintiff requests and prays for the care and custody of Pauletta Vaughter a girl 4 years of age, and Alta Ella May Vaughter a girl 3 years of age, born to the marriage of plaintiff and defendant, alleging that the defendate is not a proper person to be entrusted with the custody of the

said minor children Issued this the 2nd. day of April. 1952.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1952. (Seal)

Isabell Cypert, Clerk, District Court, Hall County, Texas.





Locals and Personals

Mrs. T. D. Weatherby visited the lecture given by Matt Cvetic.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hall had the pleasure of having all their children and grand-children home for Easter. Here were: Mr. and Mrs. Clois McGuire and daughter Shirley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton and children, Cathy and Noel Jr., and John M. Hall and daughters Lynn and Denise of Los Alamos, N. M. Skipper Hall also was present. He is the son f Mrs. Charline Ruyle.

Mrs. Hulen Clifton, Mrs. S. K. Jones and Mrs. Rhoda Nelson of Estelline were Monday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

Mrs. Hunter B. Blakely left Sunday for her home in Richmond, Va., after visiting here for the past three weeks with her brother, J. H. Morris and family. Mrs. Blakely was here while her husband, Dr. Blakely, was on a speaking tour of Texas and New Mexico. He is chairman of an educational board of the Presbyterian Church.

Don Byars, who is a student t Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cap

Pfc. and Mrs. Creed Lamb left Tuesday after visiting here for everal days with his mother, Mrs. Jean Lamb and other relatives. Pfc. Lamb has reported to Camp Stoneman, Calif., for overseas duty. Mrs. Lamb will make her

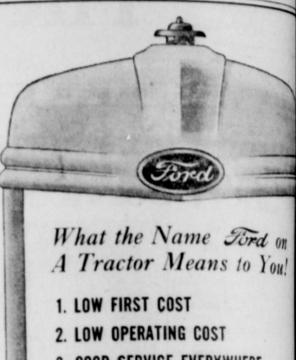
E. E. Roberts spent the week end in Fort Worth with his daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Salmon ter, Mrs. E. L. Deer and family accompanied Mr. Roberts home.

Mrs. I. E. McDaniel, Sr. and ngeles, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschall Phillipps of Friona; and Mr. and and children spent the week end Mrs. Dink Miller and son of Lelia in Bowie with her father, C. L. Lake visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McCoy and went to Lake Kemp at son Max spent the week end in from Thursday until Lubbock visiting their daughter They reported good het and family, Mr. and Mrs. John L. about 20 crappies, n Amarillo Monday night with Gordon, and attended christening Mrs. Bonnie Issac and attended services for their grandson, John Lynn, age two months, at St John and son visited during Methodist church.

end with his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Huber Hampton and sister, Mr L. O. McCoy and son, Max Garrett.





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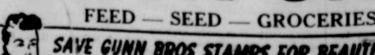
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only six more weeks will start reading "The Egg and until the students will I" by Betty McDonald as soon as books and take a vaca- they finish studying Adjectival studying, doing home- and Adverb clauses. In his Spancramming for tests. ish class they are studying vostudents here in MHS cabulary and reading in Spanish

World War I Era Studied Miss Carla Hornbeck who teaches American History and World er decided to inter- History reported that in Ameristudents and teach- can History the students are readout what is being ing and discussing the era preceeding World War I and Theodore Roosevelt. The World Hisish department, the tory class is also studying about enior classes taught World War I. Miss Hornbeck is L. Guthrie, have the P. E. instructer and girls

Mrs. Verna DeBerry has three Two Cities" by Charl- classes of history and they are the Juniors read "The studying the Industry of Texas, he Seven Gables" by Colonization of Texas, and Inwthorne. Mrs. Guth- dustry of Texas following the aches Speech. These "War Between the States." low planning a sym- her Science classes they are studying the Nature's Wonders. Miss and 9th grade Eng- Mary Sue Foreman, the Home Ectaught by Mrs. Clent onomics instructer reported that students have been the Freshman class is making pajooks covering out- amas, and the Junior and Sophn poetry. Mrs. Sry- omore classes have just complethes 'handcraft" and ed a unit on "Cuts of Meat," ins are making differ- cluding pork, lamb, beef, veal. They are planning to visit a market soon to see these different

Ag Students Busy the poem "Evange- Creary, is studying Soil and Soil wadsworth Long- Conservation. The second year

> livestock. In algebra I, taught by Mrs.

VEMPHIS, DIMMITT, -TULIA, PRIONA, CANYON GREAT SEASON HAPPY, CLAUDE, VEGA m 1952 == MELEAN and OTHERS HEREFORD BRAND AN OLD LEGEND CLAIMS BASEBALL WEST TEXAS BATTING PRACTICE BEGAN BY WARRIORS ENGAGING THE EARLY SETTLERS MOVING INTO THE PLAINS AREA . NO RULES ESTABLISHED BUT SCORES WERE HIGH. TED BY BILL MILLER, JR. SPEARMAN REPORTER

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR

PEARMAN, HEREFORD.

EAMS AT CHILDRESS

now studying indirect measure to they are working on circles, arcs ed envelopes. In agriculture the first year find dimensions and area of tri- and chords. but are starting group, taught by Weldon Mc-Mrs. Irons also teaches General group is studying Feeds and Feed- Math in which they are studying preoccupied with areas, percentages and interest.

Mrs. L. L. Thomas are

-trying to get school news. George Childress reported that

Jeanette Irons, the students are in his Plane Geometry classes with carbon copies and address-

In Raymond Lane's 7th and 8th grade Math classes they are preoccupied with areas, volumes, and transcribing on typwriters.

y and her students is studying genetics concerning Journalism it's the same old story instructor, reported that in Book- are making notebooks for poetry,

dents are doing tabulation prob- ing new songs.

for "The National Company," which compose common salt, are current plans are to enter nursin They are typing special letters deadly poison.

PROFESSIONAL

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BASE BALL in W.T. &

The shorthand students are tak. Mrs. L. L. Thomas, commercial es, taught by Mrs. Ira Hammonds, subject.

keeping the class has finished the posters, and reading biographies. bookkeeping cycle and all special The MHS band is working hard

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CYCLONE NEWS STAFF Editor-Patsy Jarrell

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Massey Reporters-Beverly Snell, Ann Shankle, Yvonne Sturdevant Charles Hartman.

Meet the Seniors

four more members of the MHS

Patsy Jarrell

the blonde-haired, prown-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrell. She is a member of the Cyclone News Staff, basketball. Pat's school honors in- way they use them. clude candidate for Hallowe'en Queen in her junior year, class orite of the senior class.

Clinton Jones

Clinton is the 17-year-old son bition of becoming a flight nurse. of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Jones Clinton's school activities include track, tennis, band, Cue and Curtain Club, Thespian Society, and the Annual Staff. He is a 4-star Thespian and historian of the Cue and Curtain Club. In his interview Clinton stated that playing tennis is the choice of his outside activit. ies. Clinton plans to enroll at Hardin Simmons University at Abilene

Horace Jones

Horace is the son of Mr. and Mack Jones. He is six feet tall and has blonde hair and blue eyes He is a member of the mixed ing dictation at 50 words-a-minute choral club. In the interview Horace said boxing was his favorite The reading and spelling class- spot while English is his favorite

Bettie Kennon

Bettie is the blonde-haired. 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and They are now working to be ready to go to the band Mrs. L. J. Kennon. Bettie is a 3on a combined cash journal which clinic at Canyon. Perry Keyser, star member of the Thespian Soc is a combination of five journals. the band director, reported that lety, Cue and Curtain Club, Home Typists Doing Problems | the Senior and Junior Choral Ec. Club, "M" Club. She partici In the Typing II class the stu- Clubs are busy learning and sing- pates in tennis, her favorite sport and was a member of the debating team. Bettie was also yell-leader The typing I student is a typist Both sodium and chlorine, for the year 1951-52. Bettie' school upon graduation from MH

Basketball Girls Receive Jackets

The Senior High School basketball girls of MHS received their Business Manager - Margaret Jackets, Thursday morning, April 10. The jackets are gray sur-coats with a gold "M" on the left of the coat. The pockets are also trimmed in gold.

Twelve girls, the manager, and the coach received jackets. They The staff would like to present are Katherine Wright, Mickey Murdock, Betty Sue Spencer, Shirley Miller, Margaret Massey, Pat-Senior Class to you this week sey Jarrell, Della Kennedy, Carol They are Patsy Jarrell, Clinton Ann Monzingo, Rita Benton, Jan-Jones, Horace Jones, and Bettie ice Clayton, Norma Townsend, Carolyn Kay Smith, Patsy Armstrong, manager, and Miss Carls Hornbeck, coach.

STUDENTS SAY "THANKS"

Thanks to Mrs. Robert Breed-"M" Club, Thespian Society and love for giving magazines to the the Cue and Curtain Club. She Library. The students show their also participates in volleyball and appreciation for these books the

Mrs. Ed Monzingo had as house officer and class favorite in her guests during the Easter holidays senior year, in her interview, Pat her son Don, who is a student at stated, "Football, basketball and East Texas State College and five volleyball are my favorite sports." of his college friends, Shirley She said her biggest thrill came Riley, Ann Patrick, Phylliss Bonwhen she was elected class fav- ner, Frank Lyon and Alex Kibler.



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Ex-Students Banquet Called Huge Success

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Davis invited the ex-students to the Homecoming festivities Nov. 7. At that time the association ations and Additions to the Lake- Some of the messages yet to be will elect new officers and plan view School, located at Lakeview, for the year's activities. The sec- Texas, will be received at the Saturday nights of this week are ond annual banquet will be held office of the Superintendent of "Christ, the Head of the Church," here again sometime next Spring, Schools in the High School Build- "Buried Alive," "Salvation from

students ranged all the way from aloud. the class of 1898 present, one from the class of 1900, and three include all work in one bid.

representing the class of 1908. ship displayed at the get-together Check, or Certified Check in an of the banquet was delivered by the total Bid. Checks shall be to attend these services. Jack Hightower of Vernon. His made payable to Paul McCanne, topic was "The People's Attitude President of the School Board, Toward the World's Enlighten- Lakeview, Texas.

and Mary Foreman led the exes per cent of the contract price. in group singing with Mrs. John Bass as accompanist. Mrs. Charles to reject any or all bids and to at the morning service is very Lacy sang "Perfect Day." Mrs. waive any or all formalities. Bass played a piano solo, "Sun- Plans and specifications may be

came the farthest-all the way Contractors may procure plans and were filled for the Easter Services. secondary teachers and admin- Certification: W. C. Davis, Miss from Rockdale in Central Texas specifications from Wyatt C. Hed. Some additions have been made to istrators, -to attend the banquet. He gradwated in 1934 while she received First National Bank Building. her MHS diploma in 1941.

J. W. Molloys Are Hosts At For Easter Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Molloy entertaind with an Easter dinner at their home in Lakeview Sun-

Enjoying this affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Ward and children of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Molloy and children of Plaska, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kulp and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kulp and children, all of Memphis and Mrs. Joe ATTENDS O. E. S. SCHOOL Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Le Noir of Lakeview.

Memphians Are Invited to Quanah Flower Show

tends an invitation to Memphis Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Arwomen to attend its Fifth annual thur Gidden. Flower Show and Silver Tea on Thursday, April 24, from 2:30 to 9:00 at 404 Main St., Quanah.

Fashioned Garden" as a theme for this affair, featuring horticultural, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pritchard. artistic arrangements and potted Mrs. Estelle Guthrie, Mrs. Ralph plants, Mrs. Eck Forrest, presi- Howard and Miss Betty Burnett

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1951 exes. There were two from time will be returned unopened.

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Several members of the Memphis Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star attended an OES School of Instruction in Childress Monday evening. Going from here were Miss Imogene King, Mrs. Vera Gunstream, Mrs. Estelle Barber, Mrs. Billy Thompson The Quanah Garden Club ex- Mrs. J. A. Odom, Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Whitley The Club will use the "Old N. M. with her son and family,

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Bedford W. Smith, Minister Revival services at the First message subject will be, "Headhristian Church are moving ed for the Last Round-up. dong with good interest and at- Pastor Shahan expresses his aptendance at all services. Evange- preciation for the business men Christ in Memphis for Mrs. C. H. list Thomas A. Gray of Canadian, cooperating in closing their places Kennedy who died Sunday in Texas, is bringing messages from of business for the morning serthe New Testament that are edu- vices. cational and inspirational to those Sealed proposals for the Alter- who hear them.

delivered on Thursday, Friday and VOICE OPINIONS

the Bible School will meet at 9:45 on proposed new certification 1898 graduates to the class of Any bid received after closing with classes for all ages. An at-standards for Texas school pertendance goal of 100 has been set. sonnel. Proposals will be received to The Lord's Supper will be observ. All proposals must be accomplices at 10:50 and Mr. Gray will the Amarillo High School at 9:00 ducation and certification, now middle of May.

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Rev. Roy Shahan Alvin Massey was toastmaster, Surety Bond in the amount of 100 revival services at the First Bap-posed new certification standards. ughout the state have been en-The Owner reserves the right the first service. The attendance April in Houston, Denton, San Commissioner of Education, to

There were 554 present for the wood.

The services will close Sunday vening with a Baptismal service ollowing the preaching service... astor Roy Shahan will speak Sun At the evening hour the closing

TEACHERS WILL DURING HEARING

An all-day hearing panel in the tend, Supt. Davis called the fellowup displayed at the get-together Check, or Certified Check in an ing services at 10:50 and Mr. Gray will the Amarillo High School at 9:00 education and certification, how middle of May.

Dr. Ross Cur preach at both morning and evening services.

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> In order that teachers throughout the state will have a chance to present their ideas on the prosimilar panels will be held during couraged by J. W. Edgar, State Antonio, McAllen, Lubbock, El take part in the hearing panels Paso, Abilene, Tyler and Brown- and to urge their teachers to do

Mrs. C. H. Kennedy, Family years. Former Memphian **Buried Here Tues.**

2 p. m. Tuesday in the Church of Brownfield, Texas. Mrs. Kennedy minister of the Church of Christ | nett, and W. A. Simmons,

Min. B. M. Litton of the Mem- the Church of Christ. phis Church of Christ officiated. Min. Paul Thompson of Lakeview assisted. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery.

ion are especially invited to at-

Teachers Association. School supenrintendents thro-

The following Memphians are college officials, and Esta McElrath and Miss Mary

family lived in Memphis for many McCollum Attend

daughter, Mrs. Billy Higdon of Brownfield; three sons, T. E. Kennedy of Oklahoma City, and G. O. Kennedy and A. C. Kennedy oth of Houston.

Pall bearers were: Gip McMurry, Bebby Jack McMurry, Herman H. V. Vallance, Ed Duncan, Charles Edd McCreary and Exie Sweats. Honorary pall bearers were: R.

C. Lemons, John Vallance, W. D. Brownfield, Texas. Mrs. Remarks C. Lemons, John C. Lemons, whose husband was formerly Orr, W. E. Grimsley, Clifton Burat the time of his degree whose husband was formerly orr, W. E. Grimsley, Clifton Burat the time of his degree whose husband was formerly or and W. A. Simmons. The deceased was a member of at Shuqalak, Miss,

Dr. Dryden Leaving Mon. for Chicago For Short Course

Monday for Chicago, where he and Susan of Amari will take a post-graduate surgical specialty course at the Cook Hampton spent Monday County Graduate School of Medi- in Amarillo with Miss The state-wide study on teacher cine. He will be away for three ton whi is in North E

Public Schools and Miss Mary Ship of the Texas Council on Will arrive in Memphis on April days here with her as Teacher Education, Texas Vocational Association, Texas Educational Association, Texas Education, Clinic Hospital during December and Mrs. Roy L. Guth ion Agency, and the Texas State Odom Clinic Hospital during Dr. Dryden's absence.

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These two performers have enand to aid in the mem-tertained theatre and school gatherings all over the nation with donday, April 21. These a wide variety of acrobatic stunts are urged to and bring and routines ranging from the are urged and bring elementary level to extremely intricate and spectacular heights.

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Juniors and Seniors Weldon McCreary, Meet Consultant

The Junior and Senior classes met with Mrs. Street, consultant Caffee, Mrs. Henry nesday, April 8. The subject of for the Hogg Foundation, on Wed-Mrs. Street's talk was "Teenage rs. Dick Sherton.

Mrs. Myrtle Problems and Family Life.' Mrs. Clifton Burnett, Kulp, Mrs. Clyde Milam, "Social Activities," "School Acta ivities," "Marriage and other problems concerning teenagers and young people." Later Mrs. Street talked to all three of Miss Mary Foreman's Home Ec. classes concerning various problems confronting girls.

of Lakeview, Mrs. M. G. Frank Coxs To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. How-Celebrate 50th s, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gid- Anniversary Sun.

A couple who were married April 20, 1902, will be remarried Sunday morning, April 20, in Estelline as part of their 50th wedding anniversary celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox Sr., of Amarillo will be honored at an open house in the parlor of the Methodist Church from 2 until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The marriage ceremony will be read at 10 o'clock in the morning in the home of a son, J. D. Cox. The service will be read by Rev. Clyde Cooper, a nephew, who is a missionary to Brazil.

Hubert Dennis of Trinity visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Monzingo of Dumas were here over the week end visiting friends and

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The home of Mrs. T. J. Hampton

Assisting Mrs. Hampton with

foursome tables were nests of co- T. D. Weatherby. lored grass holding vari-colored eggs and Easter bunnies.

The menu included fruit juice, ham, scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, butter, jelly and coffee.

Enjoying this affair were Mmes. J. M. Ferrel Jr., Bess Crump, T. D. Weatherby, Henry Scott, Mar-ion Long, Nat Bradley, Robert Cummings, Fred Irwin, Henry Scott, and hostess Mrs. Hampton. one-half tons on the sun.

676 Noel St.

Needle Craft Club Meets Tuesday With Mrs. Henry Scott

Tuesday afternoon in the home of featured for the children. Mrs. Henry Scott.

was the scene for an Easter Break- throughout the afternoon for the del, Emma and Pamela Weddel fast given Thursday morning to hostess and the president Mrs. entertain members of the Needle Marion Long conducted a short Hewitt, Mrs. Ralph Huff and son business session.

A delicious and attractive rehostess duties were Mrs. Robert freshment plate was served by the Cummings, Mrs. Fred Erwin and hostess to the following members: children of Grapevine, Mr. and

> The next meeting is slated for May 6 in the home of Mrs. T. D. Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wedde Weatherby.

Mrs. Morgan Baker.

A man weighing 175 pounds on earth would weigh almost two and

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On Easter Sunday, 49 relatives of G. W. Weddel met at the Memphis Park to honor him on his 69th birthday anniversary. The group enjoyed visiting and making pictures throughout the day.

A bountiful lunch was served at the noon hour and in the The Needle Craft Club met afternoon an Easter egg hunt was

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weddel of Durant did needle work Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wed Mrs. Belle Stanford, Mrs. N. A Mrs. W. O. Warley and Kay, Mr and Mrs. Charles Miller and Charlene, Mrs. Leon Harwell and Mmes. Nat Bradley, Fred Erwin, Mrs. E. L. Weddel of Carter Okla. For the occasion, the Hampton home was attractively decorated in the Easter motif. Centering the T. D. Weatherby.

Mrs. E. L. Weddel of Carter Okla. also Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Addison of Wellington, Elmer Haslett of Childress, Mrs. Effic Doss of Milof Wellington, Elmer Haslett of burn, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weddel and Sylvia, James and and Neel, Mr. and Mrs. J. R Weddel and Jerry and Darline Two members were unable to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Weddel, Mr attend, Mrs. Albert Gerlach and and Mrs. T. V. Alexander, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mr. and Mrs Charles A Weddel and Sport of Memphis and the honoree, Mr Weddel, Mrs. Weddel and J. C. and Guy of Tulia.

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SALMON LOAF

, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin cup cold water

tsp. salt tbsp. sugar 1 tsp. dry mustard

1/4 cup vinegar

1 egg yolk 2 cups salmon

1/2 cup celery (chopped) 1/2 cup green peppers

(chopped)
4 cup heavy cream (whipped)
"Fritos" corn chips
Soak gelatin in cold water. Mix

egg yolk, slightly beaten, with salt, sugar and mustard. Add vine-gar and cook over hot water until mixture thickens. Remove from chips. fire and add softened gelatin, stir-ring until dissolved. Add flaked salmon, celery and peppers. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into mold and chill. Garnish with lots of corn chips. Note: Undiluted evaporated milk can be easily whipped when it's thoroughly chilled.

> TUNA CHEESE Serves 4-6 1 can (7 oz.) tuna

> tbsp. butter or margarine 2 tbsp. flour (enriched) 1 cup milk

14 tsp. onion salt

tsp. monosodium glutamate 1 cup grated American

1 cup crushed "Fritos" corn chips (measured after crushing) Directions:

Directions: Make a sauce of the butter or margarine, flour, seasonings and margarine, flour, seasonings and milk. When thickened add cheese, stirring until melted. Place ½ cup corn chips in casserole. Add tuna, cheese and remaining corn chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 min-

AVOCADO AND SARDINE SALAD Serves 6-8

2 tomatoes (diced) 1½ tsp. salt

2 thsp. lemon juice 4 tbsp. mayonnaise 4 tbsp. minced onions

can smoke flavored sardines 11/2 cups "Fritos" corn chips Directions:

Peel and mash avocados. Add salt, lemon juice, mayonnaise, minced onion, tomatoes and sardine fillets (cut into pieces). Serve on lettuce, garnished with corn

> SHRIMP CASSEROLE Serves 6

1 cup cooked shrimp 1 medium cooked potato (cut in 1/2-in. slices) 3 tbsp. minced onions

1 cup lightly crushed "Fritos" corn chips (measured after crushing)

CHEESE SAUCE

2 thsp. butter or margarine 2 tbsp. flour (enriched)

¼ tsp. salt 14 tsp. onion salt 11/4 cups milk

1 cup grated American

Make a sauce of the butter or

Mrs. Jewel Marcum **Entertains Stitch** And Clatter Club

Mrs. Jewel Marcum was hostess to the Stitch and Clatter Club Thursday afternoon, April on Tuesday afternoon, April 8, the home of Mrs. P. E

at her home in Estelline. Mrs. Cloring Morrison, presdent, presided during the business session and minutes of the previous meeting were read by

Mrs. Marcum, secretary. Mrs. Bea Gardenhire conductd an interesting round table discussion on the topic, "Building a Youth Center in our Community. A delicious dessert plate with Wyman Davis, T. E. Easter favors was served by the Sweatt, Tom Sweatt, D. hostess to two guests, Mrs. Broxie

Arrington and Mrs. Ira Davis and A. A. Odom, and the ho the following members: Mmes. Zella Masterson, Edna Winkler, Lillie Jones, Gussie Mothershed, Moore with Mrs Boyd Gertrude Raley, Beatrice Garden- as co-hostess. hire, Lura Eddleman, Ruby Rapp Hattie Berryman, Eula Adams Clorine Morrison, Myrtle Darby Nellie Leary, Ada Jones, Winnie

Hutchins, and Jessie Orcutt. The next meeting is slated for and children of Quanah see April 22 in the home of Zella Masterson.

Mother's Club Meets Thursday h Gardenhire Home

noon quilting for the di president conducted a sho

Refreshments rence, Don Sweatt, M. The next meeting will in the home of Mrs.

J. J. Welcher of Parnell Dallas visitor last week.

week end here with his Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Balds



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Tommie Hillis and Mrs. and Mrs. Ted Montgomthe afternoon they visitthe afternoon they visit ter, Sandra spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bevers.

Mrs. Mattie Stanley Paducah; R. L., Jim and Sunday. ley of Amarillo. In the Sanford, and her son, rning and evening.

Sam Melton and Mrs. Smiths in Tulia. Mrs. Bill McDonald of Thursday of last week. aroud Lubbock.

ne, Slim and Royce Pay. short stay.

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coffee

sure."

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ! Russell Payne Sunday. In the afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Payne. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read

visited Saturday evening with Mr. mith spent Easter Sunday and Mrs. J. W. Longshore. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMaster and Mrs. Roy Spruill and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richburg and were Mrs. C. E. Stout of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richburg and co, Calif.: Mr. and Royce visited in the home of Mr. Knox, David and Don- and Mrs. Cecil Adams of Estelline

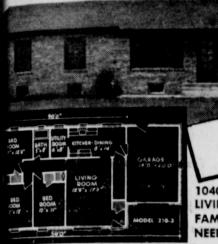
Mrs. B. H. Neal visited Mrs. Mrs. Bill Tarter, form- Chas. Skinner Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hillhouse and who preached at Plaska Amy, Mrs. M. L. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith and sons Melton visited her sis- visited Sunday with the C. G.

inger, also her son, Jeff Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner and family last week end. were in Amarillo on business

Calif. visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith. in the Lee Blanks home Jerry and Sandy went fishing at Were: Mrs. Allie Stout, Lake Kemp over the week end, Mrs. Don Knox, Mr. and the Smiths returning home and A. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. the Davenports remaining for a

Del Wells, John Capp and Glen





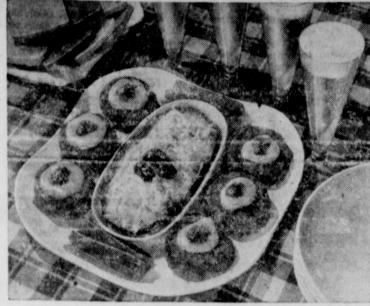
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2 cans corned beef hash 6 slices American cheese

chili sauce Remove hash whole from can and cut each into 3 slices. Place patties under medium broiler heat for about 10 minutes, or until crisp and browned, without turning. Top each with cheese; put under broiler until melted. with chili sauce. Serves

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Henry

David Horace DuVall arrived

Bennie Earl were there to meet

Rosa. In San Francisco they visit-

ple Commandry No. 50 services

ple. Those from here were Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Duren and Sharon

Kay and Ronney, Mr. and Mrs.

es Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. L

he week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCanne and boys of Amarillo visited in and daughter, Mary spent Sunday the W. T. Henry home Sunday, in Memphis with Mrs. Henry Mc- also visited Mr. and Mrs. Giggs

Peggy and Pat Davenport, Mary McCanne, Ruddy Verden, in San Diego, Calif. Sunday, Mary Jo Davenport and Jophene April 6 for 30 day leave. Mr. and Verden were home from college Mrs. H. J. DuVall and daughter, for the Easter holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunn visit- him. While there they visited Mr.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCanne and Mrs. Albert Biello in Santa and other relatives Sunday. Mrs. Eugene McElreath and ed Mr. and Mrs. Bert Casteel, Mas-

mother, Mrs. Henry McCanne ter Sgt. Cecil Duvall and Major visited Mrs. R. S. Wansley, Mr. and Mrs. George Navarre. and Mrs. Mutt Wansley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson in Lake- families attended Memphis Temview Sunday evening.

Candy and Candis McQueen at the Presbyterian Church Sun spent the week end with their day. Lunch was served at the Tem grandmother, Mrs. John Blanks. Mr. and Mrs. Willi s Clark moved to Memphis Tuesday.

A. Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dur ham, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Daven port, Peggy and Pat and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gatlin, Sandra Lee and Gary. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rice and

over the week end. Members of the Methodist Mis sionary Society met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Longshore, Monday. Those attending were Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mrs. M. L. Smitth Mrs. Emily Hillhouse, Mrs. Jim Goudy, Mrs. J. L. Richburg, Mrs. James Richburg, Mrs. Bill Goudy Mrs. Mattie Stanley, Mrs. W. C. Skinner, Mrs. Ted Montgomery Mrs. Lee Blanks, Mrs. Troy Payne and Mrs. Bernard Seay. Guests

Rev and Mrs. Allen were in Lubbock last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham visited in the Morris Robinson home Sunday night.

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DR. SALSBURY'S

Letter to Editor

Dear Sir, Upon request of the Ministerial Alliance of Memphis, am writing this letter to express the gratitude and appreciation of that body of your paper for the splendid cooperation you have shown in publicising the City-Wide revivals.

We would like to say also, that we deeply appreciate the effort of so many firms in closing their stores, offices, and shops, for the morning services. It is a splendid gesture on their part, and shows support to the churches from the business firms.

We also appreciate the fine display of the full-page ad in last week's Democrat, and all the merchants' names listed there. If any were overlooked, it was accident al, and we apoligize for the oversight. There has been one name come to me that we overlooked that of Miss Mary Foreman, superintendent of County Schools. was asked to give her name in this letter.

Also, to all the Clubs of the City, who cancelled, or postponed all meetings for the week of rev

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robertson and daughters, Karen and Defra visited her mother and other relatives in Tyler over the weekend

A mirage is an optical illusion 710 Noel St. caused by difference in tempera-

ivals. That too is commendable, and appreciated. Sincerely yours,

Bee Nichols, Sec., Ministerial Alliance.

Albert Gerlach is reported to be recovering from a heart attack, he suffered a week ago last Sunday. He is still confined to his bed at his home.

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ing, sewing, baby-sitting or care FOR RENT-Two room furnishfor the sick. Mrs. Myrtle Brown, FOR SALE-2-room house, size 621 Robertson, Phone 475 45-4c for adults. Phone 240-M, 419

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ed apartment. Private entrance. South 7th.

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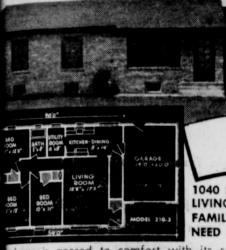
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PACE FOLID

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acts. His honesty, sincerity, integrity and ability have never en questioned. Hee has never worn any man's collar, but has stood like a giant among giants -not afraid to oppose administration leaders when their actions were not in accord with his own ideas of right, and on the other hand would throw his power behind them when he believed in what they advocated. His name will go down in history as one of America's great. Wish Washington offices were filled with such men. Then we would not worry about America's future.

The reason Senator Connally's friends are pleased at his withdrawal from the race is because they did not want to see him have to go through a strenuous race, he might have won but would have subjected him to unjust criticism that he has been tied up with Trumanism-which certainly he has not-but in their hate of anything Trumanistic, a lot of people would have swept him aside thinking they were getting back at Truman.

On the other hand, friends are sorry to know that America will miss the wisdom and guidance of a true statesman—the like of have another.

Since the nice rains of last week, grass and other vegetation have shown signs of life, and it will not be long until crops are planted. Then is when one loves this country.

invited to attend a directors' meeting of the Santa Rosa Round-Up and Rodeo association which is held annually in Vernon. Mon- read all the sentence: day, I accepted the invitation by Potts, James E. King and H. J. Howell, directors of the association for Hall County. The business session was short, then the group was shown through the Waggoner Estate's business of-This is one of the finest buildings in West Texas. The offices are equipped with the finest furniture obtainable, and fincould be reached likewise.

After seeing this outstanding office building we were taken about 12 miles south of Vernon to the E. Paul Waggoner ranch and into the hills where sure-enough cowboys had

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Saturday "Gold Raiders" George O'Brien

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Shelly Winters Gary Merrill

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Johnny Weissmuller Brenda Joyce CHAPTER 7 "CAPTAIN VIDEO"

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Saturday "Sunset Pass"

James Warren Nan Leslie "RADAR MEN FROM THE MOON"

Sunday and Monday "Darling How

Could You" oan Fontaine

John Lund Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday 'The Sea Hornet' Rod Cameron

Adele Mara Comedy: 'Romance'

their roundup tent and chuck wagon, and given a real chuck wagon meal. Here we observed a dozen or more men in action who count their assets in seven or more figures. One of these men recently handed Paul Waggoner a personal check in the sum of one-half million dollars in payment for cattle he had bought from the Waggoner

Following the meal, our group cessful young minister. went several miles further west ters, expansive vista-all com-

A columnist (would-be) writes about various things and then it is put into print so that all who read know who wrote it. Not so, an anonymous writ-He expresses his thoughts and usually takes the columnist to task for something he, the columnist, has printed in his column.

the fans would all sign their let- the ters, for usually some good sug- building for all who can be prewhom it may be years before we gestions are given in such mis- sent. sives. I wish the fan, who wrote me one this week and did not re- scheduled for 3 p. m. Friday. veal his name, would make himself known for he had some sug- this service on a subject to be angestions that I agree with and him. Naturally, it is against writing similar Comments for continuing the Democrats in power," makes me wonder if he is "Christian Education" by Earl

> "The Democrats of Hall County are making, and will continue to make, an effort to keep the government in the hands of the Democratic party, but, HEADED BY MEN WHO WILL NOT CODDLE PINKS, MINKS AND STINKS."

We have in America a number ished in wood paneling, besides of men who, if elected, would we didn't have to climb, any clean out the grafters, immorals stairs, but were taken up by es- and socialist-minded, and place calator. How I wished the dining America on the right road again. hall of the Memphis service clubs I can mention a few Democrats who are good and capable men and real presidential timber, such as Russell of Georgia, Byrd of Virginia, Shivers of Texas, et al.

If I thought there was no man in the Democratic party who would do something about changing up things in Washington and America, I would bolt the party and vote for the man who would do something about it, regardless of his party

Three very agreeable and pleasant Memphians: Tomie Potts, Jim King and Haskell Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welcher of Parnell visited Saturday in Plainton, Pa., near Pittsburgh. She company which sells the seeds view with relatives.

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Maureen O'Hara Jeff Chandler Adults 35c Children 9c

Seven Nights a Week

Church Plans-

(Continued from Page One) well known. His subject is to be

"Edification of the Church."

Seay Speaker Thurs. P. M. Min. Thomas J. Seay is to be the speaker for the 7 p. m. service on Thursday evening. He is to speak on the subject "Theory vs. Practice." Min. Seay is the minister of the Wheeler Church of Christ and is an energetic and suc-

Min Harrell A. Collard of Chilto Paul Waggoner's home, which dress is to be the speaker for the on a hill overlooking Lake 8 o'clock service on Thursday eve-Kemp which is at the foot of ex- ning. Min. Collard has lived in pansive lawns, flower gardens Childress less than a year but has summer houses, servants' quar- enjoyed a very successful work ment here. bining a scene not soon forgot- He is an able speaker and Bible Miss Doshia Welch Aug. 16, 1914, with the Church of Christ there. student. His subject is to be an at Lesley. nounced.

At 10 a. m. Friday morning Dean Brookshire of Plainview is to speak on a subject to be announced. Min. Brookshire has served as the minister of the Church of Christ in Plainview for a number of years and has many friends in the Church of Christ here.

Luncheon Friday Noon At 12 noon on Friday a fellow-I like to get fan mail, but wish ship luncheon is to be served in basement of the Church A mid-afternoon service is

Min. Bill Tittle is to speak at nounced. Tittle is the minister of some I would like to discuss with the Hollis, Okla. Church of Christ. Min G. B. Stanley, who has re-

newspaper policy and ethics to cently moved to Shamrock to publish anonymous letters, but work with the Church of Christ this one sentence, contained in the there will deliver the 7 p. m. For several years I have been letter, "Please THINK before lecture Friday. His subject is "Loyalty to Christ." The final lecture in the series

L. Craig, instructor in the Church of Christ Bible Chair at West Texas State College at Canyon. Min. Craig is in his third year with the WTSC work.

Wheeler Song Leader Singing for the lecture series is

to be under the able direction of Palmer Wheeler of Borger. Whe- Hart. eler is an expert in his field and serves the Church of Christ in Borger in this capacity.

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ery day, and the standings will be posted daily. All the pictures will be on display at a local store.

Several Chosen for Cast

lere is a list of those selected up ture, McKown said. Wednesday: Catherine Wright, So far, harvesting is the

conne Sturdevant, Rita Jo Hill, problem. The beans must would probably swell the ranks pensive to grow than cotton. of the "television stars" before

in Kentucky. She has directed 10 cents per pound. plays since high school days, she McKown said that it is hoped

Issac Hancock-(Continued from Page One)

Surviving Mr. Hancock are his FOR RENT-Furnished 2-room

both of Borger, Johnnie Hancock 454-M. and Paul Hancock, both of Mem-phis, and Pvt. Bobby Hancock, REWARD—For two strayed Ger-

endon, Mrs. Gladys Ratliff of determined later. Canadian, and Mrs. Anna Yeager of Littlefield; and a great number

of nieces and nephews. Born June 21, 1889, in Wise County, Mr. Hancock moved to Hall County with his parents in 1904. He was the son of John P. Hancock and Jane Hart Hancock, both of Tennessee. A Hall Countian for almost half a century, Hancock has been a citizen o Memphis for the past 12 years. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Police Depart-

Mr. Hancock was married to A member of the First Baptist

Church of Memphis, he was converted Feb. 19, 1945. He joined the church the same day. Members of the police and fire departments and the Hall County

sheriff's force served as pall Active pall bearers were: Heny Stinnett, Joe Vandiver, James Van Pelt, Lee Brown, Marvin Long and Thomas Clayton.

Honorary pall bearers were Jack Peabody, Harry Aspgren, Loyd Ward, Alvin Massey, Tom Vickers, J. M. Vardeman, O. A. Sturdevant, Donald W. Genter, O. R. Saye, Bill Henson, L. G. Carlos, Arlis McBee, E. M. Murphy, Robert J. Tiner, Homes Jones, M. C. Allen, Louis Saied Hooper Shaw, Ben Moss, W. F. Richie, J. J. McDaniel, W. T. Huf-

Also Earl Briscoe, T. D. Weatherby, T. T. Loard, W. I. Glosson Sr., W. P. Baten, Jr., E. S. Morrison, Dr. O. R. Goodall, John Vallance, Ed Duncan, J. E. Willeford, Frank Dodson, H. T. Todd, Frank Smith, J. J. Bice and J. A. Gregory.

Serving as flower bearers were Barbara Myers, Frankie Srygley, Patsy Amstrong, Peggy Evans Elizabeth Grundy, Inez Martin, Joan Huggins, Sherry Trulove Barbara Edmondson, Greta Gra-ham, Mamgaret Massey and Joan

Castor Growers-(Continued from Page One)

that petroleum lubricants cannot

take the terrific heat of the jets, while the bean oil can Still Experimental The PMA office said that this

year's prospective crop, though the largest ever to be planted, i experimental. It has been found that the beans thrive well in this Several of the cast for "Shoot- climate. A clean-tilled crop, it is Stars" have been chosen, similar to cotton in growing cul-

everly Snell, Dee Ellen Durrett, stripped much the same as bolly nanell Brooks, Joan Kennon and cotton. Harvesting machines are larbara Kulp. Many more will available, but they are in the ear n the cast before the week. ly stages of development and thei usiness and professional men McKown said, the crop is less ex-

Another handicap to the castor The director is a native of Pat- crop is the low market price. The studied dramatics in Kansas City, has a monopoly on the buying, and and has appeared on radio shows farmers have a guarantee of only

the castor bean will prove to be a good commercial crop for this area. He added that it is well to

Too Late To Classify

wife, the former Miss Doshia house, bath, all utilities furnished. Welch; five sons, Cecil Perry Han- Hot and cold water. 121 North cock and Isaac Luther Hancock, 14th. Mrs. S. L. Lindley, phone

Camp Chaffee, Ark.; a daughter man Shepherds, male and female. Mrs. Nadine Meyers, Memphis; Each has tag on collar. Phone four grand-children; three broth- 96, Angus Huckaby 46-tfc



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The seeds will be available at ters, Mrs. Beulah Carlisle of Clar the PMA office at a date to be

> MHS Hopes-(Continued from Page One)

Kennedy May Not Go Harvey Kennedy, always a threat to opposing schools in the

Norman, and Clyde Tamplen.

ers, George Hancock and Scott have a standby in case cotton dashes, may not make the trip, Coach Lane's frank opin ers, George Hancock and Scott have a standby in case cotton dashes, make a standby in case cotton dashes cotton dashes a standby in case cotton dashes cotton mond Lane. Kennedy pulled a 2:03 and the closest to the Clyde Tamplen will be Memphis'

only contender in individual competition if Kennedy stays here. However, Memphis has a good and son, Danny of Am chance to pick up at least one Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lind first place in track when Tamp-sons, Robby and Ken len hits the cinders in his specialty, their parents, Mr. and Mr. Stilwell during and Mr. the difficult 880-run.

"He ought to win it," was days.

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PROGRAM OF LECTURESHIP APRIL 23rd - 25th

WEDNESDAY,

10:00 a. m., Hoyt Houchen, Amarillo, Texas - Subject to be announced 7:00 p. m., E. A. Sanders, Childress, Texas - "Responsibility of the Christian to his Country"

8:00 p. m., Foster A. Ramsey, Tipton, Okla. — "The Church and the Word"

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m., R. C. Copeland, Clarendon, Texas - Edification of the

7:00 p. m., Thomas J. Seay, Jr., Wheeler, Texas - "Theory vs. Practice" 8:00 p. m., Harrell A. Collard, Childress, Texas - Subject to be announced

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m., Dean Brookshire, Plainview, Texas - Subject to be announced 12:00 Noon Fellowship Luncheon.

3:00 p. m., Bill Tittle, Hollis, Okla. - Subject to be announced. 7:00 p. m., G. B. Stanley, Shamrock, Texas - "Loyalty to Christ"

8:00 p. m., Earl L. Craig, Instructor, Church of Christ, Canyon, Texas -'Christian Education'

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Movement of Mogart Concerta in

A Major, by Jan Smith, pupil of Mrs. T. L. Rouse; piano "Arganesee," Leconne by Betty Stewart,

pupil of Gertrude Rasco; piano

Variations on a Japanese Song in

the Night, Schumann by Gloria

Virginia Whiteside, former pupil

Refreshments of cokes and co-

okies were served to the following members: Mmes, L. G. De-

Berry, Henry Foster, Dick Fow-

ler, Gordon Gillian, R. S. Greene, Perry Keyser, D. L. C. Kinard.

Garner Lee, Clyde Milam, T. A. Hunt, T. L. Rouse, Dick Shelton.

Carl Smith, M. C. Ward, Miss

Mary Foreman and associate

members, Mms. L. B. Madden, Bedford Smith, and Miss Gertrude

Rasco and those appearing on the

Hawthorne were united in mar-

riage Thursday, April 10, in the

parsonage of the First Baptist

Church with Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor, officiating.

of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hawthorne

For her wedding the bride chose

carnations. She caried out the

traditional bridal custom of wear.

ing "something old, something

Bettie Hawthorne, sister of the

Doyle Hawthorne served his bro-

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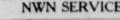
San' Antonio.

The bride is the daughter of

of Mrs. M. C. Ward.

Harmony Club

as hostess.



John Ben Shepperd To Appear On District TFWC Convention Program John Ben Sheppard of Gladewater will be one of the main

> as Federation of Women's Clubs here April 17-19. Forty-nine counties are in the district, bounded on the south by Andrews, Martin, Howard and Mitchell counties, and on the east by Fisher, Stonewall, Knox and Wilbarger counties. Approximately 500 women delegates, representing all the 225 clubs in the district, are expected to attend the

ference of the 7th district. (Pan-

handle-South Plains) of the Tex-

Shepperd, one of the most popular speakers in the State today, will talk on "Nature's Agreeable Blunders." His address will be given at 10:30 a. m. Friday, April 18. Mrs. J. W. Garman Jr. of Pampa will introduce him. Mrs. O.+ M. McGinty of Spur is district resident and Mrs. Bryan Edwards f Lubbock, program chairman.

The speaker has been Secretary of State since February, 1950 when he was appointed by Governor Allan Shivers. Before that he was a practicing East Texas attorney and president of the bar association of his home county of Gregg. He has participated in many state-wide bar associations, Ameri- April 9, with Mrs. Andy DeWees munity can Legion and Junior Chamber of Commerce activities. He is a former president of the United is love; and Love is God," was were featured during the day. States Junior Chamber of Com- the theme of the musical program merce. As Secretary of State he presented by pupils of music tea- hour from an attractively laid lace were solemnized | Cearly Kinard of Abilene, brother performs many official duties for chers of the city. o in the Post First of the bridegroom, and A. L. Governor Shivers, in addition to being administrator and legal supervisor of the five major divisions and, president, preceeding the pro- and Mrs. Earl Swain of Friona, Mr For her daughter's wedding, raham of Post, and Mrs. Graham chose an ice blue s Kinard, son of Mr. shantung suit with black accesin his department

Other speakers at the convention named for the coming year. L. C. Kinard of Mem- sories. Her corsage was of pink will include Mrs. Van Hock Stubbs roses. Mrs. Kinard, mother of the of Wortham, state president; Dr. Denton, pastor, read bridegroom, wore a dress of corn Paul Southern of Abilene, a Hogg Foundation staff member: Delbert service. Arrange- flower blue lace with rose and li and chrysanthe- black accessories. Her corsage Downing of the Midland Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. J. Howard Hoddelabra and backed Following the ceremony, the ges of Midland; Ben Guill of Pamparty was feted at a reception in pa; Mrs. W. E. Cantrell of Lometa, Smith, organist the church parlor. Centering the regional vice-president; and Mrs. le of nuptial sel-serving table was an arrange. H. F. Godeke of Lubbock.



The Woman's Society of Christalloped yoke of ny-ered with pearls, a ard graduated from Post High of Mrs. Louis Goffinett on Monong sleeves term- school and attended Texas Tech- day, April 7. Mrs. Myrtis Phalen

is held her finger- employed with L. C. Smith Motor ducted by the president, Mrs. Mr. Kinard was graduated from ports of the officers were most in-

Mrs. E. S. Foote, Frisco, Colo.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Spear

son of Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Good- J. J. McDaniel, Pat Goodnight, ing the course, announced this Mr. and Mrs. Glen

The Grundy, Star
Trundy, Donald Cor
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays.

North Texas State: Joyce Mc
Mr. and Mrs. Good
daughter of Mr. Hal Goodnight.

Durham Business: Shirley Hale,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry

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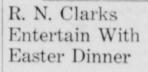
Mr. and Mrs. Good
All members who have enrolled for the course are urged to be present. Mrs. Kinard said. All members who have enrolled

Roy Widener Home is Scene For Ester Dinner

were hosts to 36 relatives for din ner on Easter Sunday. Following the bounteous meal which was served at the noon hour, the group enjoyed visiting throughout the

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Phillips and children, Dianne and Mark, Troy Phillips and Miss Ava Dell Phillips, all of Harrell Chapel.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Dude Helm and daughter of Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. Dude Henderson and daughter of Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Ver non Phillips and daughter, Kathy of Sudan, Miss Robbie Seth o Estelline, Mrs. Lacy Phillips, Miss Flora Mae Hall and Mr. and Mrs Earl Richards and daughters, all of Memphis and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Widener and children, Therman, Joyce, Linda Sue, Donald and Mike.



The Harmony Club met at the tained with a dinner Easter Sunday Christian - Church Wednesday, at their home in the Brice com-

"Music is Harmony, Harmony making and an Easter egg hunt

Enjoying this affair were: Mrs conducted by Mrs. D. L. C. Kin- Grace Lookingbill or Hereford. Mr gram at which committees were and Mrs. Jack Crabtree of Happy Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Wel The following program was lington, Mrs. Reba Wilkerson of given: A movement from Grieg Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. M. D.



Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Foreman of Marlow, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Milton A. Beasley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Beasley of near Memphis. The marriage will be an event of May 28 in Memphis. The bride-elect is home economics teacher in the local high school

Concerts by Shella Killian, pupil Kennard and Ward, Garvis and Mrs. Q. N. Clark and son of Les- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett Jr. of Mrs. L. B. Madden; piano, June of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-ley, Bobby Clark of Amarillo and and children of Amarillo visited thur Clark of Lesley, Mr. and Mildred Booth of Lesley.

de of nuptial sel- serving table was an arrangeompanied Mrs. Tom ment of pastel flowers and foliage.

The business session was con-Frank Foxhall. The monthly reboxes of home made candy sent

D. B. Kennedy, and Fred Erwin. The program topic was briefly

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n of Waco was best Abilene, Plainview, Lubbock, Midas ushers were: land, Waco and Dallas. ts Leave For Colleges After ng Easter Holidays Here

ege students who week for college ghout the state the Easter holing students home as follows: yan: Sammy Joe Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

ity: Dorothy Dea-Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ainsman Mrs. A. Ainsman, r: Don Ray Ras-

gical: Carl Jack n and daughter son of Mr. and gley, Roddy Star-

East Texas State: Don Mon-zingo, son of Mrs. Ed Monzingo. Southern Methodist University Bobby Crooks, son of Mr and Mrs. R. E. Crooks, Nancy Stanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stanford.

Hardin Simmons University Charles Cullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cullin, Bill and Beryle Davis, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, Herby Shahan, son of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shahan, Jeannine Miller, daughter and Mrs. E. H. of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Miller, Betest son of Mr. and ty Ann Goodall, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. O. R. Goodall. Midwestern University: Cleva Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mae Tiner, daughter of Mr. and atton, daughter of Mrs. Bob Tiner.

Howard Payne: Lois Wines daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hale

the processional Orleans, the bride wore a mauve wool suit with pink and grey ac-

d-Graham Wedding Is Read

for Mary Margaret Gailey of Memphis.

the altar, which was was of pink gamellias.

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marriage by her cessories and an orchid corsage. e was gowned in Both the bride and the bride-Her dress was fash- groom are members of pioneer and full skirt ex- nological College in Lubbock. acted as co-hosetss. rain. A headband of Prior to her marriage she was

orted bridal illus- in Amarillo. ried a white Bible white orchid sur- Memphis High school and Baylor teresting, the outstanding things University, Waco. He served in reported being the library books or was Mrs. War- the Navy immediately following given the Negro school, the piece of Post. Mrs. A. World War II and is a Naval of furniture and other gifts given Memphis, sister of reserve officer. He is associated the German family and the seven program.

their home in Memphis. identical gowns of arly to the gown ored with a rehearsal dinner Fri-

and Mrs. Warren H. Yancey. im of Post, brother atives were present from Amarillo, were: Mmes. Frank Foxhall, Mac

om, and Mrs. James with the Kinard-Gailey Agency.
Midland were brides- Mr. and Mrs. Kinard will make to boys in service. The report of Todd-Hawthorne the nominating committee was ac-The bridal party and immediate cepted and officers were elected or the new year.
The report from the annual Nuptials Read moire taffeta families of the couple were hon- for the new year. bride and wore a day in the D. C. Williams home W.S.C.S. Conference, which was In Memphis Rites pe hats of match-in Post. Hostesses were Mrs. D. held last week in Amarillo, was given by Mrs. Jessie Baker, deleses with dark pink C. Williams, Mrs. Walter Boren given by Mrs. Jessie Baker, delegate. Others who attended on Betty Todd and Sgt. Vernon

Tuesday gave brief reports of Out-of-town friends and rel- various workshops attended. They Tarver, C. R. Webster, Brice Webster, Rollo Davidson, J. J. Mc-Daneil, Geo. Payne, W. F. Ritchie,

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Todd of Memphis while her groom is the son reviewed by Mrs. Fred Erwin. A delicious refreshment plate of of Mr. and Mr also of this city. berry jello angle food cake, topa navy suit accented by white acwith whipped cream and strawberries were served by the carnations. She carried out the hostesses. Those present were: Mmes. Fred Erwin, W. F. Ritchie, Edd Crump, J. J. McDaniel, C. W. Broome, D. A. Neeley, Mac Tarver, W. C. Dickey, C. R. Webster, Jessie Baker, Frank Foxhall, Rolfo Davidson, Bob Roberts, C. T. Vickers, N. A. Hightower, Anna Dick-Rufus Grisham, Myrtis Pha-Also attending the wedding were Bobby Ann Shaw and Mrs. Hawthorne, the groom's mother. Sgt. Hawthorne is stationed at Louis Goffinett, and Miss Martha Perkins, and one visitor,

visited in Memphis Saturday night with relatives. They were enroute to Camp Pendleton, Calif., To Be Held Monday where Sgt Spear will be stationed. He recently returned from Korea and Mrs. Spear had been making and Mrs. Spear had been making her home in Oklahoma City with relatives while he was away.

On Parlimentary procedure will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the Stephen F. Austin School, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, who is teach.

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HISTORY AND TRUMAN

Someone has said that Truman's only approach to greatness has been in his decision not to run for political office again. A great many Americans will agree that his stepping down has been the wisest thing he has ever done. The public opinion polls, which were proved wrong by the President himself in 1948, have shown that Truman's popularity has increased tremendously since he announced his political retirement.

Some of the historians of our day are even bolder. These men say that Truman will go down in history as far from the worst chief executive the country ever had. These scholars, who spend their lives assessing the virtures and vices of our leading political figureheads, have made the astounding statement that Truman will, in years to come, assume the mantle

They say that history will tend to forget such things as corruption in his administration, wasteful spending of taxpayers money, association with a corrupt political machine, stubborness in defending incompetent cronies, and that humanly trait of putting one's foot in one's mouth.

as an ordinary man who rose to greatness in stopping the Reds capable of running the government than he. in Greece and in other European countries with the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, for his efforts in organizing NATO, his backing of the UN, his positive action to stop Communist agression by military opposition in Korea, and for the man for his civil rights, his wasteful "socialistic" spending. humanitarian ideals that sought to relieve sufferng and want his expensive international intervention, would have followed through the Point Four program.

It can be argued that the decision to go into Korea has backfired; that we have needlessly sacrificed our men there; that we cannot win anything by continuing the fighting. It can be argued that various aid programs to Europe have only made beggars of the people there; that this country cannot afford to feed every hungry person in the world simply because he may turn Communist if we don't; that we are being sapped of our strength when we give our wealth away.

All these things may be used to prove what an utter failure Truman has been.

But on the other hand, it is a fact that the Communist menace has all but disappeared from Greece; that Italy, once on the brink of turning Communist, has become a staunch friend of the West; that the whole of Europe is now, because of our economic and military aid, strong enough to resist a Red re- feeling pretty good these days and, while he criticised several work again. volution from within and deter aggression from without.

No one knows if the decision to move against Red aggres- paper. The prizes, of course, up he emphasized "Good Local on in Korea was wise or not. It is a fact that since then the don't mean too much, but it just have not tried that same sort of aggression elsewhere.

What seems to make Truman so unpopular with the Amerial pat on the back. After all, remarks follow:

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can people is his humility, or to put it more plainly, his being the real test depends upon what "A nice, well-printed paper just an ordinary, everyday American. He has said several the subscribers and the advertis-

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Truman has been doing the same things that Roosevelt public that swindlers are again usrould have done on a grander scale had the latter lived to ing the "Spanish Jail" bait to 250 over that of a year ago, Add Monday.-Mr. and fulfill his fourth term. Yet the same people who condemn Tru- attract the gullible but, due to to the increase in scholastics the Greene were in Roosevelt with blind admiration.

It remains to be seen whether or not the Muse of History will touch Harry S. Truman with the wand of greatness. Right now he is just an ordinary man to most of his fellow that if he will put up money to TOLL REACHES 69-Rock city. Americans. If nothing else, his reign of power will be remembered as a time when the President of the United States was ooked down upon by more ordinary people than any other chief executive before him.

Press Paragraphs—

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

-By Jimmie Gillentine

in view of honors accorded the points on typography and makelations, and this really means ciety page.

Streu, our "good" neigh-J. L. McDonald, head of the an honor ournalism Department at T. S.

C. W., Denton, and former newspaper man for 20 years, conduct-ple before and unless the swindle

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more to us than the actual tro- In fact The Brand should be only two years (1946-48) out of Anyway we have the 'must' reading for all editors who the past 15 have supplies been plaque in the window and want are searching for ways to im- lower than they are now. Yet anyone who is interested to see prove their publications.

bor to the south says he never Streu for awhile. I left out the responding period. Present lower any outstanding qualities bad things, mainly on his ac- cotton prices are caused by cotton as regards to the Bull Column- count. The Panhandle boasts some goods and we would certainly hate to of the best small-town papers in he said. have to read some of the ones the country, however, and placing in these selections is really

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The Democrat 32 Years Ago

Nov. 4, 1920 TWO THIRDS OF STATES OCRAT—Credit For REPUDIATE WILSON LEAGUE Executive Action A OF NATIONS—Republicans Win Head Turns Charge (M By Overwhelming Vote. Carry all lowe'en Celebraton Northern and Western States. The Law-Death Capture Tennessee and Oklahoma Borah Declares Breaking the Solid South .- Late son's Home Dis returns from the election indicate By Harding—Ten that the Republican Party has Is \$17,892,599 won the most sweeping victory Champ Clark Def ever recorded by any party in Republican. the past. Every Northern state STRICTLY PERSO and all Western states, with the sers. F. E. Wright posible exception of New Mexico, Collum of Estell which is the only state in doubt visitors here at this writing, has joined the Sheats of Estelli Republican column.

RAISING OF LESS COTTON Aviator Carl Bents IS URGED-The American Cot- spent several da ton Asociation, in accordance this week, and with instructions issued at the people took air Statewide mass meeting held in W. S. West of C Dallas, Oct. 21, has mailed the mer Memphis citi bankers of the Cotton Belt three nesday here mer pledge blanks for the reduction and acquaintance of cotton acreage during the Gilmer of Turker m coming season. One blank is in- visitor. He said tended for the banker, one for Turkey was quie the owner, and one for the farmer, vote cast.

HEADLINES IN

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25 Years Ago

STATE INSPECTOR'S RE On Roads And Course PORT RECOMMENDS MORE STRICTLY PERSON ROOM FOR THE MEMPHIS Davenport: "The sile SCHOOLS-Memphis Independent The Democrat got School District has a scholastic mediately."- Roy Postoffice inspectors remind the population of about 1,400 or will to Oklahoma this have when the census is finished. his mother-D. inflation, have raised the "buried facts as found by the State School -Mrs. R. G. Dye treasure" from \$100,000 to \$500,- Inspector and it can clearly be dress Wednesday for seen that something will have to stay .- W. D. O. Many of our readers are famil- be done soon to take care of the night for Dallas w

SPRINGS TORNADO ers Association con help the writer escape from a Springs, April 13, Improvised mor-Spanish jail, so he can dig up a gues and emergency hospitals topuried treasure, the sum recov- day held at least 69 dead and 150 means small. ered will be shared. Sometimes, a wounded victims of an insane beautiful daughter" is involved, snout of horrow which whipped with a hint that she might go with and twisted this isolated South- is in Asia. west Texas county seat town into We trust that our readers have wreckage last night during the o much good sense to be taken worst tornado in the section's his-

HEADLINES IN THE DEMmulct innocent and gullible peo- OCRAT-133 Covers Laid Junior-Everyone around The Brand is ed a clinic on several newspapers is thoroughly understood, it might White Men, Two Negros Caught Making Wiskey-Burlesque Faculty Meeting Staged By Senior Girls Tuesday Morning Unique-Bad Check Artist In Toils Of Law-Estelline Car Is Stolen And Burned- New Produce Locates in City-Collingsworth To Vote

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tuyr, presented a perfect torso in order to impress a healtth Utopia upon his readers some of his ideas reat length on how about the proper care of the body a perfect physical And his readers were impressed e raised to main- so impressed that for about 1500 health. Galen years Galen's theories dominated

Even today much of his medlore remains impressive. me than the care though certainly no one today would encourage to live for heaith alone. Health is an important part n with health of life but not the whole of living. Practice Moderation

The predominant note of Galen's writing that does hold sway in modern medicine is the damage to health which excesses can cause. A perfect physical constitution can be damaged by excessiveness, too much of anything, even good things. Today as in Galen's day the first premise in maintaining a healthy body is the practice of moderation.

The too-muches and the too-littles are the deviations from moderation which can change the most perfect physical specimen into a case history in the doctor's book. An awareness of the needs of the car and you have to keep an eye body, which can be gained by a on the traffic in order to avoid minimum of health education, does not mean abnormal preoccupation with thoughts of health.

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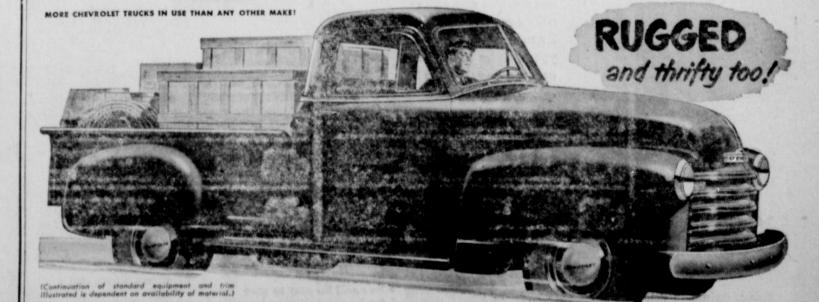
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Blankets	55.95	10.00		45.95
Blankets	48.95	10.00		38.95
E. Mixers	39.95	10.00		29.95
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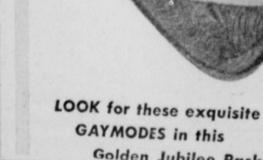
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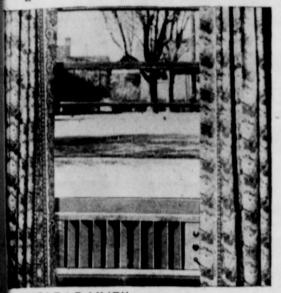
By Walter Rogers

he House would be onomy group. portant appropriat-

TENT VISIT TO THE | As a member of the unofficial It was good to get economy bloc, my constant pres Panhandle, if only ence on the Floor of the House while it is in session is doubly wo-day visit. It is a necessary. This is a minority bloc Washington to the in the House and unless we put up and traveling by the a solid front, our effectiveness is le transportation re- damaged. I was able to arrange a nce from Washing- "pair" on the important votes that days in order to be came up during my trip to the andle for two days. Panhandle. Otherwise, it would sed the Swisher County have been impossible for me to perative to address make the trip. I am sure that all meeting and certain- of you are keeping up with the tend to go back on cuts that are being made and can I had not contemp- see the effectiveness of this ec-

It was certainly a pleasure for had hoped to be in me to visit Tulia and see the for about a week. many good people there and visit appropriations with them. My only regret is that necessary for me to I could not stay longer. During Washington until the my visit the Panhandle Press Asminute before the sociation was holding its annual to be back on the meeting in Amarillo, and I was lafforded the additional pleasure

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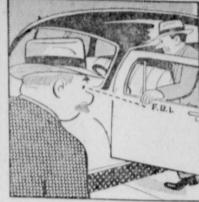
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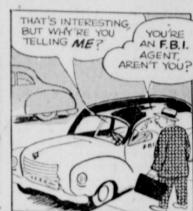
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for the fiscal year 1952-53. This

amount is \$10,000,000.00 less

current or present fiscal year. However, the House was not com-

pletely satisfied with the cuts and

proceeded to swing an additional

axe, which resulted in additional

cuts of \$135,600,000, \$130,000

000, \$45,000,000 and \$140,

000,000. There wrer other amend ments designed to result in say-

ings, such as the limitations on transportation and crating and

barring the use of funds for other

Probably the most important

mendment was the amendment offered by Congressman Smith of

Virginia for limiting expenditures of the military in 1953 to \$46,-

000,000,000. It is difficult at this

time to tell whether or not this

amendment will result in measur-

able savings, but its effectiveness

lies in the fact that it is definite

notice to the military that the

Congress does not intend to tol-

erate loose business practices in

There is much talk on the Floor

of the formation of a civilian control council to screen military expenditures after the money is

placed in the hands of the military by the Congress. The tremendous

size of the military establish-

ment makes it humanly impossible

military expenditures.

of visiting with a number of the Mrs. Rogers and the children, togood newspaper people from that gether with myself, will be able section. I had hoped to attend to return to the district during the some of their meetigs, but had to early part of the summen. They use all of my time, outside the have all looked forward to this Tulia engagement, in discussing trip and can hardly wait for the and working out problems with day. individuals whose sons and daughters are in the Armed Services, many of them in PROPRIATIONS CUTS: You will Korea, and others whose business-recall that the Appropriations es and very livelihoods are in Committee cut the request of the jeopardy, all of whom are carry- Bureau of the Budget by the sum ing a tremendous burden. From of \$4,240,638,500. The bill, when all reports, the Press Association it came to the Floor, called for meeting was a tremendous success, expenditures of \$46,680,384,270 to attend the meetings, but felt that my duty was primarily to those folks mentioned above.

If the Senate moves forward with the same speed that the House has displayed, we should be able to bring about an early adjournment. This will mean that



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priations subcommittee to ferret mediately to the members of Con- termined, the groundwork will be out all of the transactions that gress representing their districts. laid for solution of the poblem result in waste of taxpayers Although some of these may not that has long preplexed all of us money. The ultimation of this be as wasteful as they appear on who are fundamental believers in Congress to the military is un-mistakeable and unambiguous. Un well founded and money can be ownership of property doctrines. less the military takes heed and saved. The taxpayers are entitled plugs all of the leak holees, the to value received for every tax formation of a civilian council on dollar spent and it is the duty of and children of Big Spring were expenditures is almost a certainty, all of us to be constantly vigilant. here during the holidays visiting

should it be the sense of the Con- this issue may well pinpoint the gress that such a civilian control exact issue as to the extent the council should be created. People private ownership and use of pewter. having knowledge of wasteful property is subject to governpractices in any governmental op. ment regulation and control. Once! A flautist is a flute player.

for the few members on an appro- eration should report them im- the basic issue is definitely de-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

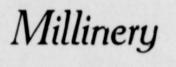
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cumulated a lot of Panhandle lore was made a Boys Ranch "pardsince he moved to Hall County ner" when he made a contribution 47 years ago, says the men who to that institution several years

Boot Hill cemetery at Old Tas- Sterature from Old Tascosa that cosa last week could have saved tells much of the history and themselves the trouble if they had some of the more gory incidents frontier town was a hangout for characters like Billy the Kid. No Cash in Jeans

In commenting on the recent carries himself erect and moves gers should have known that men years during the town's heyday about with the easy grace of a who died with their boots on may in the 1870's and 1880's. man who has lived close to nature; have been buried with their foot. Then not long ago when

McMurry knows much of the found to have money, he was man to be buried on Boot Hill, history of the west, and especially fined the exact amount discover- cowbcy named Russell of the once boisterious old cow- ed on the body. They didn't be- It seems that the cowboy boy hangout of Old Tascosa, where lieve in wasting anything in those making improper advances to the

> He met a man named Howard being carried up to Boot Hill the doesn't recall the man's first name) 41 years ago on the gin McMurry says he believes there pard in Lakeview. The man was a are about twice as many men of



SKIMMER . . . Allyn Hazard, Long Beach, Calif., controls boat which skims over water on fins, attached to steel arms. Fins can be controlled like airplane controls.

his two brothers and a sister. He desecration of the Boot Hill tion that he had once run a dry is getting a little old now, but he graves, McMurry said that the dig. goods store in Old Tascosa for 15

a true westerner. To look at him year, but certainly minus any cash Murry was reading one of the historical pieces sent out by Boys one might think he just stepped "Money was too scarce in those Ranch, he realized that the old off the stage from Dodge City, days. If a man was shot and mule trader had killed the first

> dry goods merchant's sister-in-law Incidently, McMurry discovered a young girl who was probably the recently that he had once met the only virtous unmarried female in man to send the first Boot Hill town. Girls, resident" to his final resting scarce in Old Tascosa so Russell a duel, a fracas that ended in h

Buried Casually



The boys of Boys Ranch have fenced off a small area that is supposed to include all the graves. McMurry says that the Old Tascosa inhabitants were not very neat and probably buried slowdrawing cowboys all over the

"They didn't lay them out side by-side, but cross ways, catty-cornered, and every which way, McMurry observed

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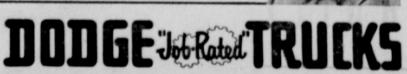


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In London, Kensington Gardens sche Shelley, famous are blossoming with flowers and rhyme, is probably nurse-maids while Paris boasts pringtime the year-around since one of fits largest department stores is named "Le Printemps' (springtime.) Mother nature rolls out her green carpet and scatters flowers

everywhere while the birds split their throats with delight as they go about their business of feather ing their nests. Snakes shed their winter skins and Mama Bear comes forth from her winter hiding place to go in search of ber-

Even man, strong character that he is, brave in battle and staunch a season of reawak- in time of crisis, succumbs to a malady on which sulphur and mo flora and fauna too! lasses have no effect, I refer, of course, to that unpredictable, in curable four-letter complaint called "love." Inspite of the fact that man contends that woman is only a "passing fancy" (he's passing and she's fancy,) his resistance reaches its lowest ebb in the springtime. Then anything from a butterfly net to a "come hither" glance from a pair of laughing eyes, like a bolt from the blue, will snare this helpless creature. Such is life in the spring-

> A time of hope and promise, of rebirth and resurrection, of revival and revelation, of raddishes and younk onions, of resolut ions by young ladies to get their man! Spring would be such dreary weather if there were nothing else but spring, so goes the roundelay. but since it comes only once a year perhaps we can endure it, even if

> The dills are daffy, The squills are blue. And heartts beat time to "]

love you.' A young man's fancy turns some And old men forget their teeth

When spring comes peeping through Cupid gets busy with quiver and

Romance whistles soft and low. Young love beckons and blushes

Why don't you know? The tempo quickens of pace and

pulse. Thingse are not the same. sual effortts get strange results.

And Spring is came!



TICKET DISPENSER . . . Ticket selling machines which issue many types of train tickets went into operation recently at the New York Grand Central station.

Don Monzingo Runs For Cheer Leader At East Tex. State

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phis student has tossed his hat Monzingo is a member of Ogima present their platforms. Voting has into the political ring at East social club. He transferred to East been scheduled for April 22

Social Security News

go too far," saws John R. Sander- the earth in the climatic zones son , manager of the Amarillo now in use in 640 B. C. Social Security Office.

Sanderson's plea is directed to the bookeeper who fills out quarterly social security wage reports. Top amount for one employee in a year used to be \$3000. Under he new law, the ceiling is \$3,600. "Some firms still seem to be re-

porting no more than \$3,000 even when the worker is making more than that." says Sanderson 'That's bad-a correction must be made, or the worker doesn't get full social security wage

"Other firms report more than \$3,600 in a year for one employee," states Sanderson. In these cases, as he pointed out, the firm, and perhaps the worker too, have paid more than the required social security tax, but the worker can get old-age and survivors insuran ce wage credit only for \$3,600 in

A representative from the Am-

Texas State Teachers college by odist University. Texas State from Southern Meth-

announcing plans to run for cheer | Aspirants for cheer leader posleader. He is Don Ward Monzingo, itions will be given a chance to son of Mrs. Ed Ward Monzingo, show their abilities in general assembly April 21, when candidates A senior government major, for student council offices will

arillo Social Security Office will | Paderewski, the pianist, played be in Memphis in the Commission- his first American concert on Noers Court Room Tuesday, April vember 7, 1891. 22, at 11:15 A.M.

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Penney Jubilee Announced Here; **Opening Today**

H. J. Howell, manager of J. C. Penney Store in Memphis, announced this week the formal opening today of the company's Golden Jubilee.

"This is a great occasion for us. a time for celebration," said Howell. "In just 50 years this Company has grown from a single tiny store in Southwestern Wyoming to a great retail merchandising organization-the largest of its kind in the world-with more than 1,600 stores and 70 000 associates serving nearly 40

"That's a monumental achieve ment in which all of us can take pride. For where else, but in our own United States of America, could such an achievement be possible?

"Ours is a success story, not one man alone but of many men. Early in his career our founder, J. C. Penney, realized that he would succeed only if others found success with him. Eventually he became known as the 'man with a thousand partners'-and thereby pioneered a profit-sharing idea which contributed much to the Company's success," Howell said

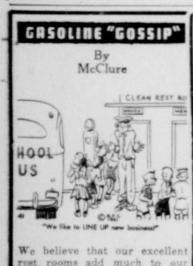
Today the company has a staff of 206 buyers combing the mer chandise markets of the world All are specialists, in fields ranging from women's fashions to boys' jeans; from blankets to work shoes; from hoisery to infants'

"As our Jubilee gets underway we believe our customers wi benefit more than ever by the great values that have been planned for them," Howell said. "All the accumulated experience and 'know how' of 50 years of successful merchandising have beeen with his parents, left Monday for brought into play to see that for Camp Stoneman, Calif. From there our customers, as well as our. he expects to go to Alaska. Ranselves, this will truly be a 'gold- dolph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. en year.

Lakeview Baptists Plan Spring Revival For April 20-27

The Baptist church at Lake-view will begin a Spring revival Sunday, April 20, and continue and Rosemary spent the Easter through April 27. The pastor, F. holidays in Mount Vernon with N. Allen, will do the preaching Mrs. Harrison's mother Ed. Beck. and Loran Denton will direct the and other relatives. music. Mrs. H. W. Spear will be at the piano.

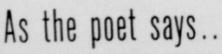
The congregation wants to say, Ledford and new baby. "thank you" to the School superintendent and to the school



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STARTING OUT-50 years ago with the little dry goods store, above, J. C. Penny, right, embarked on a retailing venture that has seen the single "Golden Rule Store" grow into more than 1,600 stores, the largest department store chain in the world. This week Penney stores are celebrating the formal announcement of the company's Golden Jubilee.



Locals and Personals

Randolph Messer, who has been visiting here for several days

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Wheeler and children visited in Childress Sunday with their mothers, Mrs. Stella Wheeler and Mrs. Greta Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harrison

Mrs. J. C. Ledford has return-The church will have been com- ed home after spending two weeks pletely redecorated by that time. in Whichita Falls with her son

Mrs. R. C. Taylor of Dallas was board for the use of the school a holiday visitor here in the home auditorium for the last three and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Kilgore.

> Mrs. Carl Kulp, district presi-Auxiliary last Wednesday night.

Miss Bonnie Benton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans were Amarillo visitors Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McLear and on George Bailey left Monday for their home in Calif. after visiting here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Liner had as visitors during the Easter holdays their son and family, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Liner and daughter Bobbie of Odessa; and another on, Richard Liner, who is attending Draughons Business College Abilene. Other relatives who were Sunday visitors included Mr and Mrs. Henry Houdashell and daughter Carolyn and Mrs. Don Hulen and baby of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs Ernest Houdashell and family of Hedley.

Mrs. John Holcomb and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coleman had Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harrell and sons of Lubbock, Miss Adelle Harrell of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wise of Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodpastisited in Plainview Easter Sunday with relatives. Paschall Jr., and son of Welling-

C. L. Hoffman and children of abbook spent the Easter holidays ere with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Hoffman and other relatives.

Mrs. Birdie Sanderson spent the Jimmy Detterman of Oklahoma week end in Vernon with her son City. and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Altus May. Mrs. John R. Hudman and son

of Fort Worth visited here during the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyd.

W. C. Hawthorne, who underwent major surgery in a local pospital on April 7, is reported to Church Cantata Sunday evening recovering nicely.

day for Geneseo, Ill., after visit- spent 18 days here with his par Haskell Weatherly of Wheeler ing here for several days with her ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roden, He

Miss Madden is a teacher in the N. M. Geneseo High School and was enjoying a week's Easter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leake and dinner guests Easter Sunday daughter of Shamrock visited with Mrs. J. K. Gibson and Mr.

and Mrs. Ode Gibson Sunday. Week end visitors in the home Kesterson. of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall were Mrs. Howard Bryant and re and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forkner family and Cotton Paschall of Slaton; Mrs. Warren Adams of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. M. W.

Here to spend Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Wynn and Eugene Miller of Fort Worth, Mr. and of Olton were in Memphis and Mrs. Melvin Miller and family spend the Easter holidays with of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mils parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. ler and children of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Dink Miller and Donnie of Lelia Lake, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Sager and Mrs. Bert Brewer of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller of Mrs. Brewer's two daughters, Miss Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Marcella Brewer of Amarillo and Strong and children of Hollis, Ok- and Mrs. Lee Foster of Canyon la., visited in Clovis, N. M. Easter were here for the banquet Satur-Sunday in the home of Mr. and dan night and also to attend the Cantata at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny of Childress visited relatives here Sunday and attended the Cantata t the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Don Leary of Estelline at tended the First Presbyterian

Pvt. Eddie Harrell who has been Miss Helen Madden left Satur- stationed near Denver, Colo

visited here Monday with Mr. and parents, Mr and Mrs. R. L. Madden has been transferred to Roswell, here with Mrs. Hoy's

and Mrs. R. L. Madden Mrs. and Mrs. A. G. Kesterson, Jr. and son, Thomas of Pampa John Freeman attended spent the week end here with er Pagent in the Wichi their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo ains near Lawton, Ok

Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. 12th and 13th. Rev. and Mrs. Jeffrey D. Hoy to Paris Monday to atte and daughter Mary Elizabeth re- services for his broth

turned to their home in Pueblo, ers, which were held at a Cole., Wednesday after visiting Wednesday,



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- 1. The sum of \$9,250,000 shall be paid to Harry Ferguson, Inc. as royalties on Patents Nos. 1,916,945; 1,118,180; 2,223,002 and 2,486,257.
- 2. Ford Motor Company shall not manufacture, after December 31, 1952, such tractors, and Dearborn Motors Corporation shall not sell any such tractors manufactured after December 31, 1952, as have
 - (a) a pump having a valve on its suction side, as for example in the present Ford 8N tractor, arranged to be automatically controlled in accordance with the draft of an implement, or
 - (b) a pump for a hydraulically operated draft control system for implement control and a power take-off shaft both driven by the lay shift of the transmission, for example in the present Ford 8N tractor, or
 - (c) a coupling mechanism on the upper portion of the center housing, of the form employed in Ford 8N tractors manufactured prior to November 22, 1949; and Ford Motor Company and Dearborn Motors Corporation must affix a notice on any long coupling pins, manufactured by them, to the effect that the pin is sold for replacement on 8N tractors made by Ford prior to November 22, 1949.

This notice will continue to be affixed until October

- 3. The Ford Motor Company and Dearborn Motors Corporation shall have a period of time, expiring not later than December 31, 1952 in which to make these
- 4. All other claims and counter claims are dismissed and withdrawn on the merits.

A copy of the consent judgement is available to anyone interested in reading it.

This settlement betwen Harry Ferguson, Inc. and The Ford Motor Company resolves the issues. The inventions in their entirety with which this action was cencerned will be found only in the Ferguson Tractor and in the Ferguson System in the future.

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