

After a very trying day at the office, the husband was enjoying his pipe and reading the evening paper. His wife who was working on a crossword puzzle suddenly called out, "Henry, what is a female sheep ?"

"Ewe," replied her husband, and that's how the fight began.

If we think that this recent front that moved in here Wednesmay morning is really cold weather, consider Verkhoyansk, above the Arctic Circle, in northwestern Siberia, the world's ice box.

The thermometer there drops to 90 degrees below in January, but sometimes rises to 86 in July, dropping to the freezing point on warmest nights.

can be found right here in our own United States. The thermom- localities did not suffer freezing temperatures. cter at Death Valley, Calif., has acached 150 degrees. The wettest place is Greytown, Nicaragua, where the mean rainfall is 260 Washington and Oregon area. It inches. The place of least rain, isn't expected to move this far notwithstanding West Texas is south, however. Port Nolloth, South Africa, one

gentleman who reveres the English language no matter how she Donations of \$110 is spoken, just so she is spoken,

inch a year.

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"People," he said recently,) "come to us to save their bacon when the baby has already gone down the sink. ... Usually when a like that he hastens to add, "If I today. may be allowed to mix a meta-

phor.'

The gentleman is right. Today | the contributions. mixed metaphors, when they are heard, go in one car and come out will be \$450 or \$575 with the the other like water off a duck's extra attachments that the fire-·back.

back. In olden days, English states-men, warming up in election time in the hustings, could be heard to Marjorie Maddocks Hattie Bragg Marshall E. Jolly "88 Y :

rudderless dilemma, rushing hith-er, thither, and yon and leaving no stone unturned in a desperate effort to find green pastures in the valley of the moon." Toder one and the store and the store anonymous we solve the store and the store the valley of the moon."

the valley of the moon." Today one seldom hears such beauties like "I smell a rat but I shall nip it in the bud," or "He has thrown a monkey wrench into the works and hope we will swallow

Warmup Here **Not Expected Until Friday**

The cold front that moved into s area early Wednesday mornng was not expected to begin reeasing its grip until Friday after-

In fact, little change in temprature is exptcted for this area although the heavy dust storms accompanied the cold front hat ave diminished

Warm weather is expected to nove in quickly once the transition begins. No changes are expected until Friday afternoon, but temp-eratures should be about normal Saturday.

Strong damaging winds kicked up a blanket of dust Wednesday and blew down at least one tele ision antenna here, knocked out plate glass windows and damaged trees.

As the front moved downstate, some danger to fruit trees was expected as the chilly gusts ripped through orchards already in full

Evidently little damage was enthe warmest nights. The hostest place in the world rexas region however, as most

The national weather map re-

Sir Vincent Tewson, an English Firemen Count recently referred to the lost art For Resuscitator

modern speaker utters a phrase week, T. C. Weaver, chief, said

Weaver said that other dona tions had been pledged but that "There is seldom the carefree, volunteer firemen had not picked unconscious mixed metaphors that up the contributions. Weaver reused to flow so freely from the pens and lips of our fathers," he said in a melancholy mood. minded that the Commercial State Bank and Ranger Times are ac-cepting the donations and that any volunteer fireman would also take **Switch Engine**

men would like to have. Complete list of donors to date

"Meanwhile the bureaucracy is Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Huling

works and hope we will swallow hook, line and without ques-on," or "I do not want this organization to get its fingers burned with a white elephant.'



Final March Of Dimes Figures Near Mark Set In 1955 Drive

Construction Of New Drive-In Theatre Set

Work will begin in the next few ays on a new drive-in theatre here at an estimated cost of \$50,000 to serve the Eanger, Oldn, and Eastland area.

The theatre is to be located on 23 acre site three miles west of he Ranger city limits and 4 ½ niles east of the Eastland city mits. The theatre will be owned and operated by 'Wesley Walker of Ranger.

To be named "Midway", the trive-in will accomodate more than 250 cars and have a 72-foot creen. The drive-in will also have a large concession building and playground for the children. Clearing of the land began this

week and the theatre is expected be completed about June 10, Walker said here today.

County Quota of Red Cross Listed By Webb \$6,704

Stanley Webb, Red Cross coun ty chairman, announced today that Eastland County Chapter's quota for this year is \$6,704.00. This tion to care for the unprecedented

5.00 dition at the Medical and Surgi- needs. 10.00 cal Clinic at Weatherford after he 5.00 was struck by a switch engine at have already raised \$4,730 for

Veatherford Monday. Farbee told his daughter here, ity Chest and United Fund cam-5.00 Mrs. A. O. Hoover, 509 1st St. paigns.

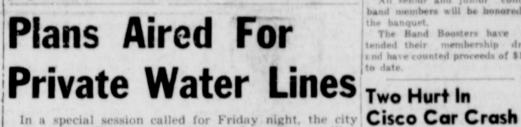
5.00 that he attempted to jump from Mesdames, Leo Brooks, Tom 1.00 the path of the engine but was Lovelace Jr. and Earnest Schaefer Truck on a foot. Doctors removed a portion of truck on a foot following the control of truck on a foot.
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 Doctors removed a portion of 5.00
 izing the campaign in Gorman.

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 the foot following the accident. He is also suffering from other bruises and severe shock.
 The chairman for Rising Star will be announced March 8.

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signed by the National organiza- the show when he and his family appear here for a western musical program at the High School Auditorium Frifinancial needs resulting from the day night under the auspices of the senior class at Ranger severe disasters of the last few day night under the auspices of the senior class at Ranger months: \$2,294.00 will be retain high School. The entire family has appeared on the Louis dent of Ranger, is in "serious con- ed in the chapter to care for local | iana Hayride, Big D Jamboree and many other western programs and television and radio.



commission will hear proposals toward a contract calling woman were in Graham Hospital

Totals Incomplete **Over Entire County**

Dimes drive which concluded Feb. plete and \$1,106.20 from other 15 in Eastland County appeared county cities and communities. headed near the last year figure However the latter figure does not of more than \$9,000. include either Cisco or Eastland

Collections to date have amount-ed to only \$4550.76 but final lists are far from complete, Mrs. than \$2,000 in receipts deposited. J. A. Bates, county chairman, has but the final figures are not yet avsilable.

next week.

Mrs. Bates said that the final | Mrs. Bates said all collections would probably be completed this week and a full report would be made available by Wednesday of total includes \$2,444.55 collected

Rotary Wildcat Staked Southwest

announced.

Of Gorman J. J. Bell of Eastland No. 1 Ted Underwood will be a 2,999-foot rotary wildcat eight miles southwest tional Foundation, the local chapt-of Gorman in south Eastland er added \$4,500 to its account.

County. Location spots 907 feet from the north and 744 feet from the east lines of Section 27 DECA of the control of the section of the secti anche County line.

Band Boosters Plan Annual

Banquet April 7 The Band Boosters voted to have their annual band banquet April 7, in a regular meeting here

Tuesday night. All senior and junior concert band members will be honored at the banquet. The Band Boosters have ex-

tended their membership drive and have counted proceeds of \$111 to date

Two Hurt In

lines of Section 27, D&DA Sur-vey. It is near the Eastland-Com-the local chapter forwarded to the polio headquarters in January 1955 With a surge of polio cases in the past few years, the county chapter has been pressed to meet its bills for treatment and rehald

Inst year, more than \$9,000 was

raised in a vigorious campaign drive, but costs during the year

have reduced the Eastland County

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litation of the disease's victims. The county skipped through the summer season last year with only few additional polic atacks, but the cost for treatment of previous victims continue to soar,

Bates said. Over the nation more than 90, 000 persons are still being treated for the disease from attacks they suffared previously. The county's acitivities did not decrease with the innovation of the Salk polio vaccine. The treatment, in many cases, will continue through several years, as it has

We, like other fishermen throughout the area, who were building themselves up to a state To Sing At only little short of a frenzy over er, were sorely disappointed with the cold weather Tuesday that has chilled any thoughts of Bass and up of students from McMurry Col-Crappie.

last two to three weeks had been almost "too good to be true," and Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The quartet is composed of almost "too good to be true," and probably the long summer months Wayne Hall, Lubbock; Kenneth will bring us ample opportunity to Mills, Winters: Melvin Pollock, try out those new outboard rigs Santa Anna; and Dale Stiles, Kerand also the mettle of the game mit.

lege, will sing at the Victory Din-However, the weather for the ner at the First Methodist Church,

The Quartet will present a mix ed program of sacred and secular music, according to the program chairman, B. A. Tunnell. They (Continued On Page Seven)

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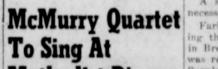
Eastland Onous Dick . Jack Muirbead

Clear and continued cold Thurs day, Thursday night and Friday. High Thursday 50-55, low Thursday night 30. High Friday 55-60.

Weather Reports



THE INDIANAIRES-The Indianaires Quartet, composed of students from McMurry College, will sing at the Victory Dinner at the First Methodist Church, Thursday evening at 7 p.m. The covered dish supper meeting will be open to all members of the church and other visitors.



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cessary. Farbee lived here in 1920 dur- has been asked to serve as Red ig the oil boom and had lived Cross fund chairman in the Scranin Breckenridge for 30 years. He ton community. Mrs. Ed Townsend |

2.00 Weatherford Monday.

5.00 struck on a foot.

was retired from Texas Tool and of Nimrod has been asked to work the spring, perfect casting weath-the spring, perfect casting weath-the spring, perfect casting weath-the spring of the sprin

In Rotary Talk

Korff Urges More Industrial Activity

MIXED-UP KID?-Not at all.

Gene Baker, Chicago Cubs' second sacker, combines skills of his track star days with

high-fly practice at the Uni-versity of Chicago gym, before leaving for spring training

Injures Former

Ranger Resident

J. V. Farbee, 82, a former resi-

"It is a known fact, that which | Chamber of Commerce. is not altered for the better, time nessmen compose the n alters for the worse." That is true of all the various committees set of any community and certainly up to serve the community. By the Ranger. I don't think that any of nature of this type of organizaus can afford to sit on our hands and wait for the economic better-ment of Ranger, without working merce without the and of Comment of Ranger, without working merce without the aid of the in- Schools" was the subject of Sam hard to reach the worthwhile dividual. There can be no collectgoals, Emmett Korff, manager of ive strength without individual

the American Aggregate Co. here told members of the Rotary Club at their regular weekly meeting Wednesday at the Gholson Hotel. He said, "We have just seen the results of real community effort, He said, "We have just seen the results of real community effort, the American Aggregate Co. here strength. told members of the Rotary Club "Therefore, it becomes neces-

esults of real community effort, fact that the individual supports n the Greater Ranger Edition-a the Chamber of Commerce finan-novement that helped to establish cially does not change or alter the ty association president, was in chine is bought for the Volunteer a new era of cooperation in Ran- fact that the work of the Cham- charge of the well-attended meet- Fire Department here, sooner o fact that the work of the Cham-ber of Commerce must be done by individuals. ger for Ranger.

development of the community. He foll contributes to a town, and how is should be given by the whare the patient stops breathing of students and 50° cents for students and students students and students and students and students and students and students students and students students and students s a whole, and they have as their people, gives a community a plant The entertainment feature of cinns, the resuscitator still would non, Marie Chambers, Edna Halli-goal, the bringing of new indus- investment of \$100,000; an an- the meeting was much by the Cis. he a creat boon. But it isn't. The day, Stanly McAnelly, Bob Downgoal, the bringing of new moust investment of \$100,000; an an-tries to the community and to stimulate trade in and for the port of 1,000 people; a dozen by Prof Jack Chamblies Delts stores, a ten-room school house; Kappa Garma community," he said. "The local businessmen compose sales and services for 200 cars; meeting with the teachers' asso-

the Board of Directors of the (Continued on Page Two)

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BE SURE-SEE Don Pierson Olds-Cadillac Eastland Quality Cars at Volume Prices

Mrs. F. E. Ferrell of the for a three-inch water line outside the city limits here. A second operation may be Cheaney community is fund chairman for that area. Mrs. Dal Jobe

commission and landowners is approved here in the special Landowners proposed during

of Weatherford when the acci- ricks. Miss Lucille Furr will be the regular city commission meet- landowners is expected to be being Tuesday night, that they tween \$260 and \$300 each. The York to California. Both cars had would bear the cost in purchasing city will accept either cash pay- considerable damage. and laying the new line if the city ment or a note payable monthly. ould continue maintenance.

The agreement is expected to a contract at a meeting of the pass the city commissioners with The provisions were authorized little trouble. andowners at the Chamber of commerce Wednesday night. The

is to be deeded to the city, if he commissioners accept the conract Friday night. Cost to each of the individual

Culpepper Is Speaker When

"Public Relations for Our

Travis Hilliard of Olden, coun- that of someone close. If the ma

The day doesn't dawn that it McEver and Mrs. Hagaman, Ev-

San the Intest In

Television Contest With the old two-inch water line being removed to make this week as the result of an autoroom for the new U.S. Highway 80, the privately owned mobile collision Tuesdy in Claco. Bob Townzen, son of Mr. water lines outside the Ranger city limits will be replaced In the hospiti were Mary Evelyn Mrs. G. A. Townzen, 817 Perubwith the new three-inch line if a contract between the city Rains, 16, Cisco, and Mrs. Murray ing St., has been announced as of Stern of Thurber, N. Y.

Miss Rains, a student at Cisco High School, was riding with her father Dero Rains. Mr. and Mrs. Stern were enroute from New ior League.

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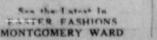
Quality Cars at Volume Price

After reviewing the salvaging sometimes a little beyond. Its cursed with an awkward name and B. Culpepper, director of field qualities of the resuscitator daily score for reviving the un- enjoys little or no fame, thus the service for the Texas State Tea- through a series of eight articles, conscious in all degrees of dan- preceding eight articles. To most

gadget that may save your life or Senior Class **To Have Three Act Play Here**

topic of community development two specific areas that concern the people of Ranger and discussed them in general terms. First he pointed out the role of the Chamber of Community. He said that the only aim the busi-

won't haul men, women and chil- eryone is invited to attend, - I dren back from the brink, and



ger must run into the dozens. It is one of the nimblest, life-savers of our time, but it is also chances of living to collect social security, it is only a word in the

> newspapers. A good many fire departments, like the local group is attempting, bought the equipment, thinking to use it on firemen overcome by smoke and poisonous gases, only

adults. The characters are Betty an automatic breathing machine Wells, Kay Vaughn, Patsy Shaf- of great and imperturbable com petence. Designed for crisis in the operating room, it turns out to serve is 10 or 20 emergencies in every day life. The main facet, as mentioned newinghis — I's stock in trade is the breath of life.

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The program was a weekly, educational, public service series which has now been concluded.

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Bentley, oil and gas lease.

A. N. Larson to L. L. Bruce, as-

signment of oil and gas lease.

Korff -

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RANGER, TEXAS



Clarence Long to Standard Oil public improvements; \$60,000 an Company of Texas, oil and gas nually to railroads and a taxable trade. valuation of \$1,000,000. lease. E. E. Martin, Ir. to Fred "I propose that this is worth Grist, quit claim deed. working for, as we don't get every industry that we work on. There W. B. Martin to The Public, afare other towns that know what fidavit means also, and the business Ray LaVerne Meroney to Minta Alta Veroney, quit claim deed, of getting industries is highly Lee McCaleb to T. A. Nunn, on all of them with the hope in warranty deed mind of landing one. I submit there and that they should enjoy the support of the citizens of this com-Don Ogilvie to Acacia Oil Corporation, assignment of oil and is nothing wrong with Ranger that this would not cure, and considering what it would mean to the Salvatore Palermo to J. B. Barnes, assignment of oil and gas PROBATE lease Ann R. Peacock to Frances Ausirn, warranty deed. Carrie Pearson to Standard Oil Company of Texas, oil and gas C. C. Rasmussen to Don H. enker, assignment. Dudeo Oil & Gas Company to Seaborne, Sr., individually and as Peaker, assignment. E. Reynolds, release of oil and next friend for Gerald Wayne Mrs. Sir Velia Roberts to Paul borne & Rentha Javita Seaborne, onville, warranty deed. Mrs. Thelma Schaefer to Glen Deitiker, oil and gas lease. Mrs. Thelma Schaefer to Glenn v. Norris Kinsey, promissory note eitiker, oil and gas lease. & foreclosure of chattel mortgage. Edwin L. Sanger to James A. Bentley, oil and gas lease. Sales Research & Development Co. to Acacia Oil Corporation, as-L. C. Wilcoxen v. Alvin T. Pet-ers & Noble Peters, damages. ignment of oil and gas lease. Mrs. Grace A. Shockey to Fred T. Grist, warranty deed. Mary Frances Street to Tom Stamey, warranty deed. Lillian B. Sparr to A. C. Hall nark, warranty deed. State of Texas to R. A. Abott, E. W. Gourley to C. C. Street, patent Otis Sharp to Standard Oil Seaborne, Sr., individually and as Calvin F. Hoffman to First Fed-Company of Texas, oil and gas eral S & L Assn., deed of trust. lease Lee S. Henry to James A. Bent-Tom Stamey to Eastland National Bank, deed of trust. W. L. Hughes to C. E. Smith, State of Texas to Kermit E. Pierce, grazing lease. Walter A. Speck to The Public, C. N. Hancock to J. T. Rose, affidavit. W. H. Snell to Veterans Land W. W. Harris to C. R. Tyler, Board, warranty deed. R. J. Taylor to G. M. Graham, W. W. Harris to C. R. Tyler, warranty deed. Genevieve E. Tillar to James W. W. Harris to W. E. Tyler, A. Bentley, oil and gas lease. Mrs. Lynn P. Talley to James W. W. Harris to W. E. Tyler, A. Bentley, oil and gas lease. assignment of oil and gas lease. Helen G. Teatsorth to Marguer-T. H. Hitchcock to Opal Hitchite C. Waters, MD. Ben J. Theimer to J. A. Estes, Audice C. Hallmark to Eastland warranty deed. Thomas A. Utley to Texas Elec-Higginbotham Bros. & Comtric Service Co., right of way. Veterans Land Board to Thur-Frank E. Isett to the following man Lee Jay, Jr., contract. P. N. Valliant to G. W. Boyd, Marlin Roemig, Donald warranty deed. Valley Steel Prod. Co. to E. W. G. Isett, James Taylor, Leon L. Griffin, release Veterans Land Board to Tommy R. Rice, contract. and Victor D. Merveaux. B. A. Ingram to George H. E. G. Woodbridge to Acacia Oil Cleveland, deed of trust. Corp., assignment. Jennie B. Wallace to J. B. Barnes, assignment of oil and gas lie, cc probate Will Williams to Jesse Hayes, Clifton L. Jackson to Carlton warranty deed. Gilbert A. White to Standard T. A. Kirk to El Frances Oil Oil Company of Texas, oil and gas F. C. Williamson to A. N. Lar-

Lois T. Groves, deceased, applito probate will. MARRIAGE LICENSES by supporting them. Alfred Eugene Anderson and Vada LaNelle Hale SUITS FILED Seaborne, Jr., Rita Clarene Seaminors v. Eugene J. Swalve & Winfred J. Harms, damages. First State Bank of Rising Star Homer H. Hallums v. Emma Joan Hallums, divorce. ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS Sara Seaborne & Gerald Wayne Seaborne, Sr., individually and as next friend for Gerald Wayne Seaborne, Jr., Rita Clarene Seaborne and Rentha Javita Seaborne, minors v. Eugene J. Swalve & Winfred J. Harms, order appoint. ing guardian ad litem. Sara Seaborne & Gerald Wayne next friend for Gerald Wayne Seaborne, Jr., Rita Clarene Seaborne and Rentha Javita Seaborne. minors v. Eugene J. Swalve & Winfred J. Harms, order for removal of funds. Sara Seaborne & Gerald Wayne Seaborne, Sr., individually and as next friend for Gerald Wayne GRO-MO Is well fortifie Seaborne, Jr., Rita Clarene Seawith the neces borne & Rantha Javita Seaborne. to give complete protect ors v. Eugene J. Swalve & Winfred J. Harms, judgment. PANGER DRIVE IN The Jarrie Seals Adults 40c - Kiddies Free Last Times Thursday 8 THE RACERS CINEMA SCOPE Friday - Saturday 2Osh Canbury-Fox pres SEVEN CITIES CINEMASCOPE TIP TOP FEED & HATCHERY Calific a Your One-Stop Feed & Hatchery Service RANGER, TEXAS Freevue Every Sat. Night NEW **G-E MAGNETIC DOOR**

community, I believe that you will long afforded that service. I be lieve that we should do everything have to agree its worth working possible, individually and col ively, to stimulate local dide. I His second area concerned local

prove that which we already have He stated, "I believe that we He stated, "I believe that we in Ranger, and also, work to cre-hould make a special effort to upport the people who are in "We subscribe to the thery that support the people who are in "We subscribe to the thery that business in Ranger. The money God helps those, who help them

that is put in circulation in Ran- selves'. I believe that local trade ger should be spent in Ranger. I is one of the answers. By creating believe that the merchants of Ran- more volume in our local trade we competitive, but you have to work ger should price their goods at the help the merchants become more most competitive prices possible, competitive with other communi-"For those of us that are 'ju

munity. In so far, as the Ranger too busy to help build this comeconomy is concerned, money spent munity-I would like to leave a by Ranger people in Fort Worth, closing thought --- 'If your busi-Abilene or other places is lost by ness keeps you so busy that you the community. We can help this community by using the services there must be something wrongthat are available here in Ranger either with you or your business. B. A. Tunnell, as program chair-

"I believe its safe to say that man for the Tuesday meeting, in the people of Ranger will not be troduced the speaker.



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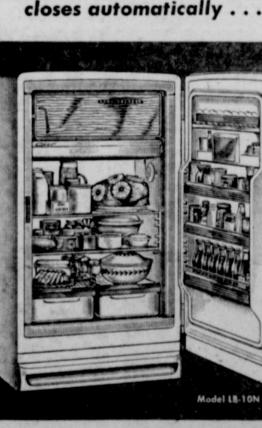
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WBAP-TV 11:00-Texas Living 11:45-Beauty Tips 12:00-High Noon News 12:30-Ann Alden Show 12:45-Movie Marquee 2:00-Matinee Theater 3:00-A Date with Life 3:15-Modern Romances 3:30-Queen For A Day 4:00-Evening News 4:10-Weathercast 4:15-Tricks and Treats 5:00-Mickey Mouse Club 6-00 -Cowboy Thrills 6:30-Rin Tin Tin 7:00-Ozzie & Harriet 7:30-Crossroads 8:30-The Vise 10:00-Texas News

8:00-Dollar a Second 9:00-Ethel and Albert 9:30-Douglas Fairbanks 10:15-Weather Telefacts 10:25-News Final 10:30-Suspense 11:00-Tonight 12:00-Sign Off



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To Make Poor Soil Good Spade in What It Lacks

Spading is essential to good soil conditioning.

Plants can be grown with- Instead of sand, however lim-out soil, but nature uses it to sup- stone can be mixed with clay, and water which the roots regire. Men have never found a combine into crumb-like aggreetter way to make gardens, than gates which will retain moisture, y using soil. by using soil. Roots require air as well as food and excess water to drain of

nod water. Unless air can pene-trate the soil, the roots cannot limestone fregly, since it will not function. This demands that is was and gardens have good drain-age, so water which is not held in storage by soil particles will be scientists.

in storage by soil particles will escape and allow air to enter. If your soil is stiff, hard to spade and cultivate, slow to allow water to drain through it, every spring something should be add, ed to make it more porous. Beginning gardeners are often persuaded that what is needed is a few inches of "black dirt." Sor ting alone is a fine soil con-

Is a few inches of "black dirt." Even if your soil is clay, exca-vated for the foundation of a new home, that is the wrong solution, Forget the color of the soil and concentrate on its porosity, a quality without which any soil black, wellow or red, will give hour until you here on the porosity of the soil and black wellow or red, will give hour until you here on the porosity of the soil and the porosity is not a difficult chore. Mark the area to be spaded as a whole and divide into sections, one for each day. Limit the day's work to an hour until you here on the porosity of the porosity of the porosity of the soil of the porosity of the porosit black, yellow, or red, will give hour, until you become hardened to it.

black, yellow, or red, will give you trouble. At the other extreme are soils in beach areas, of almost pure sand. These are altogether too porous, holding neither moisture one end of the day's section, throwing the soil removed in a pile nearby. Then dig an adjoin-ing trench, with spade at right ing trench, with spade at right treatment which is the addition of decayed vegetable or animal material, such as sewage sludge, first trench. Continue this until match or peat dug from old bogs, well decayed manure, commer-cial peat moss, leaf mould or compost from a compast pile. It is seldom advisable to mix and with elay or elay with sand. length of its blade; and turn the Both are excellent to have in soil, "spit" of soil as you drop it. It but together they often produce beats any kind of plowing for a an extremely hard composition, small garden

Graham Publicity Announced By Manilla's Catholic Church

By GEORGE BURNHAM

Chattanooga News-Free Press e making decisions wer not the unloved and the unlovely Staff Writer as some have claimed Christians MANILLA - Filipinos to be. They appeared to be the cream of the crop, and came from ioping today Billy Graham will

repeat General MacArthur's faall areas of the Philippines. mous phrase "I will return." Also looking on was American The evangelist, faced with the Ambassedor Homer Ferguson and only organized opposition on his many leaders of the Filipino govcurrent tour of the Far East, reernment. The ambassador had met ceived a rousing reception and Billy at the airport when he arrivscored one of his greatest triumphs during a single rally in Manila. It during a single rally in Manila. It Manila under a huge horseshoe

whetted the appetites of people which said "Welcome Billy Grafor more, and Billy, impressed.by the biggest Protestant meeting in the history of the Philippines, may half empty but the crowd began return for a major campaign to arrive early and by the time within the next two years. Billy came every seat was taken. Response from the crowd of

People overflowed onto the play-40,000 to the invitation at the end ing field and covered two-thirds of of the message was the greatest and sat patiently on the grass. 4 phenomenal history. Billy's A lighted sign at the back of More than 6,000 walked onto the football track to make decisions the platform stated: "Jesus said I greatest problem faced by Chris for Jesus Christ. By comparison, am the way, the truth and the life, | tianity today is church member No man cometh unto the Father when Billy addressed 120,000 at London's Wembley Stadium in but by Me."

1954, there were 2,500 decisions. The 1,000 voice choir Billy asked the people to get with Billy's theme song "Blessed decisions were church members. up and take their stands for Assurance Jesus is Mine? and Christ. They came from all sec. minutes later doubting pastors set, day Billy was invited to the palace ions of Rizal Memorial Stadium. on the platform with bowed heads to have breakfast with President Thirty minutes later they were as the great choir sang "Great is still coming in a steady stream Thy Faithfulness."

And the President observed that and continued right up to the ' Then Billy startled a few in the have been quite a meeting. benediction. Ministers and mis- audience when he said, "The out at Rizal Stadium

Some felt the stadium would be



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Are you hopelessly confused by court room procedure? Words 'objection", "overruled" uch as sustained,' "hearsay," "irrele vant", and "opinion" are meaningless to the average person.

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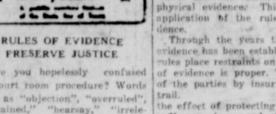
Many of the 6,000 who made

Pefore leaving Manila the next

Magsaysay.



who profess the name of Christ but do not live like Christians."



When an objection is sustained facts which give rise to them must volve a statement by a third perbe established. This sounds sim- son of a conversation between two by the judge the evidence is not ple, but on the contrary it is a other persons. It would be hear received. Should the objection be difficult task. If the parties a- say if Jones were asked to the loverruled, the evidence is allowed greed on the facts the job would the court what he overheard Smith to be presented. be easy, but each side has its tell Greene. With certain except- [______ The rules of evidence have

ions, evidence of this type is ex- been built up through many years awn version. The trial court has the job of cluded because it is not reliable, of court trials. These rules are not stablishing the facts. This is ac- and might open the door to false arbitrary but are dowigned to see

establishing the facts. This is at complished by questioning wit-nesses and the introduction of physical evidence. This requires application of the rules of evi-dence. that natter is defined in a set the testimony. If that natter is defined in a set the topological evidence is proper. If a lawyer objects to evidence be-a lawyer objects to evidence be-all parties and witnesses in the cause it is irrelevant, he means trial are given a function of that natter is defined in a set the all parties and witnesses in the cause it is irrelevant, he means trial are given a function of that natter is defined in a set the all parties and witnesses in the cause it is irrelevant, he means trial are given a function of that natter is defined in a set the cause it is irrelevant.

Through the years the law of that the evidence is of such little opportunity to present the facts. vidence has been established. The importance that it has no bearing (This column, the on Texas on the case, and if admitted it law, is written to inform-not to of evidence is proper. They have would bog down the trial so that advise. No person should ever apof the parties by insuring a fair the time needed doesn't justify ply or intrepret any law without the ail of an attorney who knows

he effect of protecting the rights Opinion evidence of one not the facts because the facts may Hearsay is a word often heard an expert is not admissible since change the application of the during a trail. Hearsay may in- such opinion carries no weight. law.)

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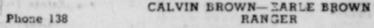
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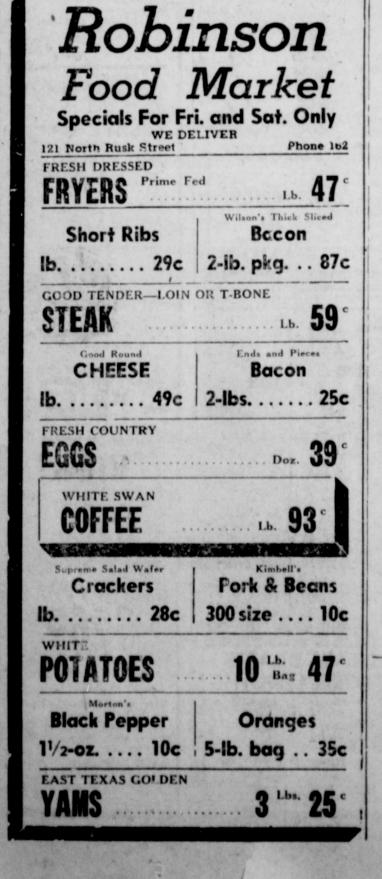
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Business Women's Circle Meets With Mrs. Brazda

The Business Womens' Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. A. W. Brazda. Mrs. Brazda served a buffet dinto the group before the meet

The mageting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Vernon Deffebach. Mrs. J. A. Johnson Mrs. J. A. Johnson gave the de-votional taken from the 8th chapt-Smith, Ranger, medical; Mrs. Bill Smith, Ranger, medical; Mrs. Bill night and see the fine work their er of Mark, verses 34 and 35.

time and energy, it was stated.

The following were present: Mmes. Allan Rushing, Tom Stew-art, Delbert Capps, J. A. Johnson, W. F. Creager, Bruce Weaver, Walter Daniels, Vernon Deffe-bach, Jess. Weaver, A. J. Ratliff, G. D. Williams, E. H. Bobo, Miss Melba Chager, and the hostess, Mers Reads

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The ENd Nell Kimler Circle met Reuwer. kind w i l l bring short devotional keuwer. Mrs.

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herds y book, "The Tribes Go Junior College - a combination

ents were served to the Church prepares a good "snack'

Mmes. Kennedy, Swink, for all present. as. Har

vited.



HOSPITAL

NEWS

New patients in the Ranger Gen- partment." These children will deeral Hospital are: James Poe, Eastland, medical: Mrs. Jessie Sunday evening. Parents are invit-

Kindall, Cisco, medical; E. L. children are doing. The lesson from the program Tucker, Eastland, medical; Mrs. book, "To The Ends of the Earth" was entitled "Ventures in Discipleship". Mrs. Daniels gave the pro-gram and pointed out the importes in, the Southern Baptist program, it was stated. There will be ice of Christian growth through surgical; Aliz Hernandez, East-Disciple And Example A stated. Disciple And Example A stated. Disciple And Example A stated. Disciple A stated A stated. Disciple A state A stated. Disciple A state A stated. Disciple A state Nursery is open for the bed babies and there are classes for all other Wells, Ranger, medical; and Rev. age groups

To Meet Saturday

The Youth Crusade Program, under the sponsorship of t h e First Baptist Church, will meet this Saturday night at 8:00 in the Church Basement. The program this week will be under the leader ship of the Youth Council, Gerald ockey is president.

Various members of the group Bill Swink led the open- Development of youth. The pro-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oldhan of grams are being well received, and Straton are the parents of twins, G. Kennedy brought the a good group is in attendance a 7 pound 14 ounce boy and a 7 and Mrs. Harold Bar. each Saturday night. The program pound 4 ounce girl, born in the the hills" from the mis- the Men's Quartet from Ranger General Hospital.

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led in the weeks work.

Announcements

Church, continues to increase both attendance and interest. Wednesday night was the biggest in attendance. There are 134 enrol-

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much to gain by attending the last two nights. The program begins at

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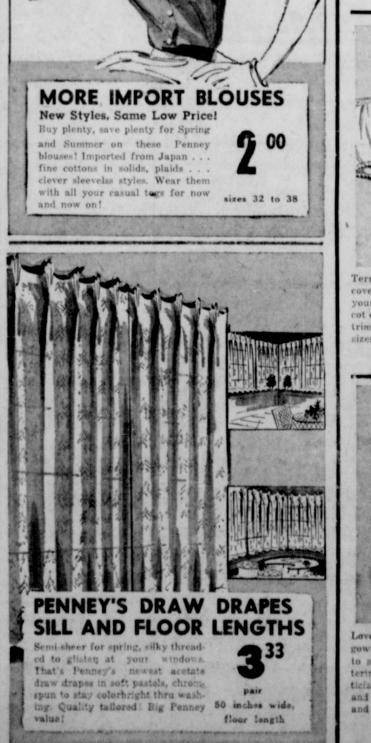


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First Week of Prayer Program Held By WMU of Second Baptist

the Second Bap- the week is "Lord Teach Us To tist Church met at the church Pray." Monday afternoon for a Week Thos

of Prayer Program. A the meeting was opened with the group singing of "The Kingdom is Coming", after which Mrs. Verna Hartsfield led in prayer. Mrs. J. D. Nichols presided over

the business meeting. Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the church, taught the Bible study entitled, "The Great Commission."

The first program of the week

of prayer for home missions was presented. Mrs. H. H. Sutton had charge of the program. Theme for

Circle No. 3 Meets With Mrs. L. E. Wolfe

Circle Number 3 of the WSCS of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. E. Wolfe.

Mrs. J. A. Bates, co-chairman, presided over the meeting. Reports were given by the various officers.

Mrs. J. L. Turner had charge of the program and discussed "Ven-Those present were Mmes. Hart- tures In Discipleship." Mrs. Mike field, Nichols, Sutton, Ida Cole- Alexander gave the devotional, man, Bob Wymer, E. C. Ward, which was a dialogue on Disciple-Joe Calder, R. B. Crabtree, O. J. Caraway, Calvin Bailey, R. C. Balderee, Floyd Caraway, Joe Edship. She also gave the poem, "The Master 1s Coming.'

Refreshments were served to wards, Bill Hood, Gene Falk, Carl Refreshments were served to White, G. P. Rose and Rev. Calvin the following: Mmes. Mike Alexander, J. A. Bates, Gaston Dixon, Frank Deaton, Beverly Dudley, Jr., R. S. Balch, W. M. Brown, Floyd Killingsworth, E. H. Mills, J. L. Turner, one visitor, Mrs. C. M. Wyatt of San Angelo and the hostess, Mrs. L. E. Wolfe.





Hot, spicy Pineapple Oat Crisp is an answer to busy homemakers who want to serve an easy-to-make filling dessert. There's no long time preparation—just arrange the pineapple in the baking dish, then sprinkle with the oat-crumb mixture. The crunchy oat topping, rich with brown sugar and butter and the baking dish, the pineapple is a simple to make.

The crunchy oat topping, rich with brown sugar and butter and lightly spiced with cinnamon, is so simple to make. It bakes to a crisp candy-like layer, the perfect cover-up for chunks of pineapple and colorful slices of maraschino cherries. Either regular or quick-cooking rolled oats can be used. Since this dessert is so good served warm, you can put it in the oven just before dinner. Then bring it to the table right in its own baking dish, resting it in a pretty wrought iron rack or on a colorful core mic tile.

ceramic tile. Breakfast cereals are a willing ally to nutrition-minded, budget-wise homemakers. When used as an ingredient they add variety, interest, flavor and texture, and they are inexpensive. In addition to these qualities, breakfast cereals make important contributions of protein, the B-complex vitamins, minerals, and food energy. Look to the breakfast cereals on your kitchen shelf for added variety and nutrition the next time you make desserts, cookies, breads, candies, pie crust, muffins, or meat loaves.

Pineapple Oat Crisp

3 cups pineapple, chunk style 2 (14 ounce) cans 14 cup maraschino cherries, cut in half 3/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1 cup rolled oats, uncooked 3/2 cup brown sugar 3/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon

4 cup granulated sugar 4 cup granulated sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juics 4 cup melted butter or margarine

Arrange fruit in 10 x 6 x 2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice. Combine dry ingredients, add melted butter, mixing until crumbly. Sprinkle crumb mixture over fruit. Bake in a moderate oven $(350^{\circ}-375^{\circ}F.)$ 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold with top milk or cream. Yield: 6 servings.

Dorcas SS Class Meets With Mrs. Tankersley

Mrs. Buck McMinn was selectd as class pal for the month. The next meeting will be in the

The Dorcas Sunday school class ome of Mrs. Lee Mitchell. Refreshments were served to of the First Baptist Church met Mmes. George Robinson, R. Friday night in the home of Mrs. L. D. Tankersley. Mrs. R. E. Bar-ker and Mrs. J. F. Byas were co-Barker, Hugh Dawley, Mary Crabb, Nettie Suddeth, W. S. Adamson, J. F. Byas, Miss Ethel Adams and the hostess Mrs.

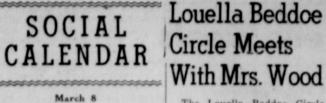
n by Mrs. Tankersley.

Hostess To

Circle Meeting

Prayer was said by Mrs. George Tankersley, obin Mrs. Byas presided over the Mrs Dennis Is

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March 8 The Rho Pi chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight with Miss Vivian Simmons and Miss Nider de Louella Beddoe Circle of the WMU of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Alvis Wood Tuesday morning. De and The series were stri-\$14,531 during January, State Savings Bonds Chairman Nathan Adams, announced today. The total "E" sales amounted to \$13,-Mildred Balch as co-hostesses. Mrs. James P. Morris will be guest speaker.

March 14

The New Era Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. J. L. Turner, and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell as co-hostesses. The book review will be Mrs. Wood led the group in "This is a fine start toward an-"The Tribes Go Up." given by Mrs. W. A. Lewis.

Circle No. I Has Meeting

James .

Circle Number 1 of the WSCS of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth Monday afternoor

Mrs. Frank Pearsall, chairman

turned the meeting over to Mrs. Stanley McAnelly, who gave the devotional. Mrs. R. L. Ramsey gave a part on the devotional. This paper is authorized to make the following announce-ments, subject to the Democratic

Mrs. R. L. Willis had charge of the program on, "Discipleship." Mrs. Rosco Hopper and Mrs. For Commissioner Pct. 1: James Ratliff gave parts. Mrs. McAnelly concluded the program

with prayer. Mrs. Pearsall made several announcements and heard reports For Tax Assessor-Collector from various committees. Fortyeight calls were made during the

month of February. Mrs. Gertrude Palmer assisted Mrs. Killingsworth in serving the following: Mmes. F. B. Baker, Stanley McAnelly, R. L. Willis W. F. Creager, R. E. Johnson, George Williams, R. L. Ramsey, Guy Brown, Lowe, Lee Dockery, F. S. Pearsall, M. H. Hagaman James Ratliff, two guests, Mrs. The devotional from Luke, Hughes, Mrs. Ralnh Stotts, and hapter 10, verses 38-42, was givthe hostess, Mrs. Killingsworth.



The meeting was opened with a 328,031 and "H" sales amounted prayer by Mrs. Tommy Huling. to \$4,486,500. Mrs. L. L. Bruce, eircle chairman, presided over the business meet-of the Savings Bonds committee, pointed out that last month's sales Mrs. Wood reviewed the last in Texas represented over 8

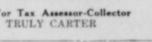
Mrs. Wood led the group in "This is a fine start toward anclosing prayer. The following were present: other record year of Savings Bonds sales," Mr. Gossett said. Mmes. Bruce, Huling, Bernie Mil- "More and more Texans are turn-Galloway, one visitor, nig to this type of savings. Savi Mrs. G. E. Myers, and the hostess, ings Bonds are the only invest-Mrs. Wood ment in the nation today on which the principal and interest are ful-

Political Announcements

primary election, July 24, 1956.

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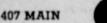


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Mrs. Earle Pittman, circle chairman, had charge of a short business meeting.



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Burleson Tells Goals gress, the Secretary of Agricul-ture will be the absolute boss of the so-called "soil bank." Of Ag Program

On and hog prices 36 per cent. y 6, 1953 Mr. Benson, Secre- But the big packers haven't of Agriculture, said,""I did shared the farmer's plight, Profits idea want to convince people that not become Secretary of Agricul- of the big meat packers are up it will put money into the farmer" ture to stand idly by while farm- between 33 per cent and 50 per ers suffer from high costs and cent in 1955 over 1954. falling prices." In 1952 the Republicans were

On February 2, 1956, in Port- saying, "The first thing we intend land, Oregon, Mr. Benson said, to do is to take the emphasis off traise his purchasing power, and did not become Secretary of of Washington. Our goal will be culture to stand idly by sound farmer-run programs that nging my hands while our farm safeguard agriculture, but do not ton has its own language. The fol

families continue to suffer year regiment you, do not put the Fedsafter year of economic decline." eral Government in charge of atom During the past year, cattle your farms." prices have declined 14 per cent i Under the Administration's





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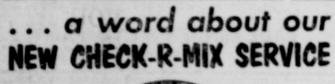
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farm bill as submitted to the Con-

Advocates of the "soil bank' pocket. As a matter of fact, only attempts to pay him a little money for what he will not produce next year. The goal of any agricultural program should be to

this certainly does not do that. The bureaucracy of Washinglowing are a few definitions: Program: An idea that cannol be carried out with one phone call

Channels: The trail left by inter flice memo Committee: A means for evad g responsibility. Reliable source: The guy you st met. Informed source: The guy who

ist told the guy you just met. Unimpeachable source: " The uv who started the rumor origi-Search the files: Ask the jani

tor to look through yesterday's sweepings. For the past several years,

have felt the Congress was doing are investigating than legislat ing. Some investigations are of course very necessary, but not to point of straining at a gna! nd swallowing a camel.

The serious charges made by retired General Matthew Ridgway ertainly justify a closer look a ir defense preparedness program General Ridgway, writing in The Saturday Evening Post, said

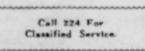
The decisions of the Defense De artment were based on decision ther than clear-cut military eeds. They were based on budgery considerations, on politica

considerations, on the advantage to be gained in the field of donestie politics by a drastic reducion in military expenditures." The safety of our country deands that the accuracy of these

tatements be determined. I have a limited number of hooklets called "Our Capitol," containing 56 pages of pictures and information on points of inevest in Washington. If you are interested in having one of these

hooklets, address me: Omar Burleson, M.C. Room 1531 House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.

The Chinese had a proverb : "He who secrifices conscience to hition burns a picture to obtain the ashes."





Start Early if Making New Lawn This Spring

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To have a smooth lawn, fill up all low places before sowing seed.

To have a smooth lawn, fill up all low places before sowing seed. When a new lawn is made in the spring an early start is ad-visable so that the new grass may become established before the or-deal of hot weather. As soon as the frost is out of the ground, and the soli is dry enough to work, the lawn area may be prepared. Never work wet soil. Grass will grow in poor soil, and its roots are soil builders; but a porous soil enriched with organic matter, 4 to 6 inches lasting results. Additions to the soil should be spread evenly and mixed thoroughly with the exist-ing soil, not applied as a thin top-layer. Crease will not thrive in acid

ing soil, not applied as a thin top layer. Grass will not thrive in acid soil, so a check should be made on this point. The soil should test at least pH7, which is the neutral point. Crushed limestone is best to correct acidity, and also im-proves the texture of heavy clay soil, causing too-fine particles to collect in crumbs which permit both air and water to pass be-tween them. After the soil has been turned ever, large lumps should be brok-

After the soil has been turned over, large lumps should be brok-en up and the surface leveled, be-sprinkled with a fine spray, not sufficient to produce run off or sufficient to produce run off or washing of seed. Germination of A rake is the best tool for level-ing and removing stones and de-bris.

bris. A pulverized surface is not as good as a pebbly condition, as small soil lumps will break down and help cover the seed. Pulver-ized soil after watering may be baked by the sun into a hard crust In hot weather it may be neces

crust. When the surface has been lev-eled, seed and plant food may be mulch of straw or similar matespread. To spread the seed even-ly at the desired rate it is best to shade the ground and protect the use a plant food spreader. The seedling plants from drving out,

Lacasa Lines

Mr. D. B. Raney

Lanny Sledge of Lockhart spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday visiting Jimmy Caraway and other friends.

Don Eddleman, an employee of The women of the community Convair of Fort Worth, was home met for a quilting recently. Those for the weekend.

attending were Mmes. R. E. Mil- Visitors to New Hope Baptist ler, Bob Miller, A. O. Templeton, Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Templeton, H. L. Cara- George Landau and Mrs. H. Tayway, Melvin Truesdale, W. R. lor of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Grady way, Melvin Truesdale, W. R. Jennings and Brenda, of Temple; Leonard, Mary Herrington, D. Z. Herrington, Vallie Jones, Robert Ivie of Cisco; and Lanny Sledge



and children of Abilene visited his ters. olks here Sunday. Around the Town At Olden

By Mrs. Dick Yielding

Mrs. Lillian McMinn left last Kermit and Truman Horn of Mid-Thursday for San Antonio, where land visited Mrs. Truman Horn he will visit her daughter, Mrs. and children here this week-end. Bess Fox and family.

Mrs. Willie Bockman has re- Abilene were here this week visiturned home after spending three ing Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett. weeks in Abilene and Hamlin, with her children. Mrs. Bockman was in he hospital while in Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Norton of oleman spent Wednesday night ed on rugs for the orphans home. of last week in the Dick Yielding home. Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Yielding spent Thursday in Wichita Tech spent the week-end here Falls attending to business.

Mrs. Pat Crawford of Eastland Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Renfro and Cpe. s conducting a Training Union daughter of Fort Worth spent the course at the Baptist Church here week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Cpe. this week. Claud Renfro.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sapulver Mr. and Mrs. Leon Potter of and children of Abilene visited Olney visited with the Clarence di his folks here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rush, who Mr. and Mrs. Kendricks of Ranhave been staying here with egr have bought and moved into Chev. 4 dr Grandma Thomas, are moving to the Bess Fox home here. A. R. Be omanche this week.

Billy Butler Baylor is spending Erman Davidson, Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sapulver a few days here between semes- Chev. Cpe.





RANGER, TEXAS

Mas.

Mr. and Mrs. L E. Talley, Irs. Ruth Norton, Mrs. Lowe,

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rush, who have been staying here with Lester, Mrs. Bill Stark, Mr. Cope Grandma Thomas, are moving to land, Miss Mary Ann Reese, the Comanche this week. Rev. and Mrs. Lee Fields and others were in Cisco Sunday for

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Justice of the Training Union kick-off. New Automobile

Mrs. Bill Hicks-and children of James Cross, Eastland, Dodge

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yielding en-

tertained a group of people with a 42 party in their home last Fri-Cpe day evening. The ladies also work-

beack, Cisco, Chev. Sta. Wg Edwin W. Pauley, Eastland, Miss Frances O'Brien of Texas Chev. 2 dr.

Joseph D. James, Desdemona with Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien. Buick 2

Joe Merrill, Desdemona, Buick

Registrations

D. L. Jeffcont, Cisco, Chev.

Frederick and Marjorie Na-

Oscar Irvin, Eastland, Olds. W. S. Willoughby, Eastland,

Ford 2 di N. H. Wiley, Eastland, Plym. 4

> Eastland, Ford 2 dr. Robert C. Singer, Gorman,

A. R. Benventi, Eastland, Chev.



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Fiesta Climax Gr Cisco 75th Anniversary

celebration will be the annual an advisory capacity as consultant Cisco Kid Flesta. A definite date and historian

for the Fiesta is expected to be Appointed to serve on the Fiwith Vaughn Summers as gen-With Vaughn Summers as genannounced soon.

Anniversary Like other West Central Texas communities, the City of Cisco is observing its 75th anniversary this year, and the climax of the known western artist, will act in Austin Flint, concessions; Buddy

On

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right downtown

on show-row, sur-

rounded by Fort Worth's famed shopping centers

and important business institu-

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Dolgener, property. This year's Fiesta pageant will depict the early historical events of Cisco, which was founded in May, 1881. Preliminary plans call for a three-day celebration.

Like other celebrating western communities in this region, Cisco folks will wear beards and bonnets, the committee has decided. A date for the beginning of the "no razor" ordinance, which Mayor G. C. Rosenthal is expected to issue, is due to be decided in the next few days. A few early birds are already growing whiskers.

"Cisco's story is full of colorful events and our pageant writers are having a field day," Chairman Vaughn Summers said. 'We're out to top the diamond iubilee programs for all West Texas this year, and at least a half dozen cities and counties are staging anniversary celebrations.

McMurry -

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will be accompanied at the piano by Francis Hinkel, assistant pro-and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard by Francis Hinkel, assistant pro-fessor of music at McMurry. The covered dish supper meet- the funeral of Mrs. Mollie Webb

ton, and John Hagaman for final reports on the visitation program of the Stewardship emphasis. J. and Rev. Bruce Weaver, pastor, er, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Dennis.

will give the benediction.



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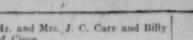
"OLD SOUTH" LIVES AGAIN - Remance and beauty of long ago will be exemplified in the Shetland pony fancy turnout, a new event of the rodeo and horse show of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 27 through February 5. Miniature couples will take part in the colorful feature of the Fort Worth show.

> ited Sunday in Eastland with Mrs. Hazard's mother, Mrs. W. H. White,

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Little were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Little, Mr. Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan, F. C. Wil- Mrs. Raymond Hendrick, Harold

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard had Everett of Olden are conducting were among those who attended as guests Sunday afternoon their the funeral of Mrs. Mollie Webb son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Adams' mother, Mrs. Zona the J. W. Mounces.



of Kokomo were week-end guests of Lavell's sister, Mrs. Jimmy Little, and Mr. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pope visit ed in Eastland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Munn of Big Lake have been visiting the past several days with Mrs. Munn's other, Mrs. Zona Griffin.

Mrs. C. U. Coleman visited in he A. J. Fox home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White visited Sunday in Austin with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard went to Cisco Monday on bus

Quite a lot of improvement ave been made around Lake Leon in recent weeks.

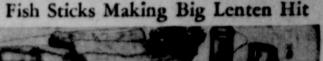
Mr. and Mrs. Lon McDonald of Gorman were guests Sunday aft-ernoon of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie 'Crosby and Brenda of Cisco were guests Mayonnaise Base: Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby.

County -

(Continued from Fage One) well and daughter, Mrs. W. W. Garrett, all of Flatwood. Mrs. Ella responsible for Long Branch, and Mrs. J. F. Weaver will solicit Mrs. J. E. Weaver will solicit funds in New Hope. Mr. and Mrs.

the campaign there. Mr. Webb is of the opinion the



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Much less problem this year planning tempting Lenten n isn't it, with the convenient new fish sticks which are going lik proverbial pancakes. Quick frozen and pre-cooked, these de little fillets of ocean fresh fish are winning new converts to participate protein feed nutritious protein food.

Good sauces pep up any fish dinner, and fish sticks practically call for them. Here are two easy sauce recipes that can be made in a few moments, that don't require any exotic ingredients, and owe their tang to the liberal use of Tabasco, the famous liquid pepper seasoning without which no fish dish should ever go to the table.

Quick Fish Sauces

1 tablespoon lemon 1 gherkin, chopped 5 stuffed olives, ch

Combine Tabasco and mayonnai mix well. Serve with seafood

14 teaspoon Tabasco 14 cup mayonnaise 1 teaspoon minced onion

1/2 teaspoon Tabasco 1 can (8 ounces)

tomato sauce

YIELD: 1 cup Tomato Base:

M teaspoons horse % teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons lemon ju Combine Tabasco and tomato sauce. Add rem mix well. Serve with seafood. YIELD: 1¼ cup.







Mr. and Mrs., J. C. Carr and Billy of Cisco. Lavell Garrett and Mary Rone

| Blackeye Peas | 14c | Preserve | s | 27c |
|---|---------------------------------|---|----------------|---------|
| Pork & Beans | 15c | | 1-24-Oz. Glass | 39c |
| delhaven — 303 Can Green Lima Beans | 2 for 25c | BAMA-12-Oz. Apple Jo | elly | 15c |
| Whole Kernel Cor | n 19c | | VBERRY—12-Oz. | |
| Birdseye Golden Sweet CORN | | BEANS | Caulif | |
| pkg 23c | pkg | 29c | pkg | 28c |
| FRESH DAILY, LARGE CAGED LAID | EGGS | | D | . 49° |
| NBC HONEY-LE. Graham Crackers | BETTY'S-Qui | kles | 25c | |
| DEL MONTE-46-Oz. Can Pineapple Juice 32c DONALD. DUCK-46-Oz. Can Blended Juice 28c | | TEXSUN-46-Oz. Can Grapefruit Juice 27c | | |
| | | DEL MONTE-46-Oz. Can Tomato Juice 33c | | |
| BETTY'S-Quart Dill Pickles | 25c | Supreme-Li Salad C | | 28c |
| Dried Prunes | Flotill Strawberry Preserves | | Peach P | |
| 2-lbs 65c | 20-oz. ja | r 45c | 20-oz. jar | 36c |
| MONARCH YACHT CLUB COFI | FEE | | | Lb. 83° |
| Wilson's Thick Sliced Bacon | | Smoked Hocks | Sliced | |
| 2-lbs 89c | | | | 89c |
| Frozen RIBS | . Lb. 25° | BRISKE | T | Lb. 15° |
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| SUNKIST | LE. 15° GREEN ONIONS 2 Bun. | 15° Pinto Beans Big 4 Lb. 44 |
| TEXAS ORANGES 5 | Ag 35° POTATOES Lb. | 6° PEACHES Libby's Sliced or Halves No. 21/2 Can 35 |
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