# Ranger Daily Times.

34TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1953

Latest Reports From Oil Patch—

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 184

# Clarence Little Rites Are Held This Afternoon

Oliver Lktle, 71-year-old heart at tack victim, were held at the Kill ingsworth Funeral Chapel in Ranger this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. Ralph Ferkins, pastor First Bartist Church, Ranger, officiated during the final rites and interment was in the Caddo

attack at his home, 808 Pershing Street, Ranger, Sunday morning. He had been a resident of Ranger for two years, moving to the city from Caddo. He had resided in and around that community for 35 years and was a retired painter, paperhanger and construction

Palibearers at the funeral ser-A. H. Powell, Joe Faircloth, John Shook, R. C. Cox and R. O. Deal. Gorman, a new project was stakvices today were Bernie Milmo Mr. Little is survived by his wife, the former Miss Maude Dun-

For Eastland Area

Mr. Little died of a fatal heart cat, to be drilled four miles north-

sounced Sunday. New test is the No. 1 Mulloy which is slated for 3,500 feet with cable tools. The wildcat will be

worker at the time of me passage.

Mr. Little, who was born Oct.

Site is 150 feet from the south and 290 feet from the west lines of Let 9, D. S. Richardson Survey. In the Eastland-Comanche Coun-

wed at Chickasha, Okla., in 1909, protary. Drillsite is 2,220 feet from hew and a niece, Billy and Joan north lines of Section 60, Block

ported in the Eastland County ov-er the weekend. In the Aaron Mississippian Field, Lahroy Slusher No. 1 Grady Wart-McElroy Ranch Co. of Fort Worth

Location of a new county wild- No. 1 Farmer, et al, was spotted. Contracted for 3,400 feet with west of Desdemona by James L. rotary, it is 1,750 feet from the Erath County. Total depth was 1, rangements. north and 330 feet from the west lines of Section 2, Block 3, H&TC

Don H. Peaker, et al, of Pueblo, the Stephens County Regular Mr. Lassite., woo has been

Site for the 1,900-foot rotary son, Section 5, OAL Survey, had In December, 1916 he was uni-project is 2,770 feet from the a daily potential of 14.84 barrels ted in marriage with Miss Mary south and 1,490 feet from the of 39 gravity oil, pumping from Jane Stegall in Fort Worth. west lines of Section 39, Block 4, perforations at 1,718-37 feet. The Mr. Lassiter was a member of

Bruce Connally, Abilene, No. 1 It is the No. 104 Marble Falls M. B. Costello, R. R. Williams of Oklahoma City whom he Unit, slated for 2,910 feet with Survey, A-896 wildcat 13 miles west of Graford in Palo Pinto Other survivors include a nep- the east and 1,560 feet from the County, was plugged at 2,455 feet.

# **Final Rites For** A. R. Lassiter Three New Locations Held Monday

Olden farmer, who died Saturday

es, M. A. Bingham Survey, wild- interment was in Evergreen Cemo-

lodge acted as pallbearers and also gu

olo., No. 1 Hamilton-Hayes was Field, 14 miles southeast of Breck- resident of Eastland County since March, 1928, was born at Scooba

casing is set on the bottom of the the Ranger Church of Christ and the Odd Fellows lodge.

survey, had a daily potential of son, James A. The ham of

MISS BETTY POUNDS IS RJE'S

The 1953 cage sweetheart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.

The popular RJC co-ed is an ideal candidate for the coveted honer of

basketball sweetheart of the 1953 Pioneer Conference Purple & White

squad since she's an outstanding hardwoods performer. Miss Pounds

Pounds of Ranger, and is a 1952 graduate of Ranger High School

# County Tonight

No Rain, But It

May Freeze In

George McBee

Is Promoted To

This is the first to

Co. Commander

# Campbell Offers Extra Bonus-S& H Stamps

bell Humble Station are receiving

ated on U. S. Highway 80 cast

glad to hear this great news. It's the Cisco, Comanche and Stepher an extra bonus and an extra sav- ville fen-me cagers in the 10-AA ing we are able to offer them as girls' circuit,

a token of our appreciation for lock the Cleburnite was enroute | Campbell offers area motorists o Ranger when his 1939 2-door highest quality Humble gasoline Ford sedan spun off U. S. High- motor lubricants and other super-Hill and overturned several times label. In addition, the station of

Campbell's Humble Station is a he mishap, and the sedan over- owners with a staff of genial attendants offering patrons friendly,

The service station also houlder, several scratches and er for Atlas tires and batteries and

# Turkey Growers Meet Thursday

monthly meeting of the Central Texas Turkey Growers Assn. next Thursday night in the auditorium of Carbon High School at Carbon. Other business, besides the elec-

turkey industry in the area have point to a decrease in the seen invited to attend. Although the total number of However, he said, indications er Funeral Chapel, and interment

urkeys to be grown this year is point to an increase in the nume some extent.

expected to be lower than the past, ber of Beltsville Whites which will the popularity of the Beltsville come off Eastland farms this year. White breed is expected to increase | Broad breasted bronze have been

Yellow Jackets, tulored by crafty Mike Murphy, who've been hotly contesting the 1953 District 10 AA schoolboy cage title for the past two weeks, head down the sion tonight as they clash in the ert Lassiter, 70-year-old retired Korea, that Lt. George McBee, first of a best two-out-of-three

Ranger, Stephenville

**Open Final 10-AA Title** 

Playoff Tonight at 8

son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McBee, playoff series. Tonight's initial encounter will be unrecled on the hardwoods at olic Church this morning at 9:30

cat one mile west of Patilo, in of Ranger, was in charge of ar- in the army for Lt. McBee. He doza and Roddie Carter at the for-Forney at guards. Other RHS six years after having moved to of the same year. He has been in Jacket scrap are Massegee, Rush, and the Bell Aircraft Corporation. Mitchell, King and Simrons.

Next heat in the playoff will be layed in Ranger on the Recreation Bldg, hardwoods Friday night

cary, the two rival coaches, Messrs. Aills and Murphy, will determine the battle site of the final twister via a toss of a coin.

The spirited Bulldogs nearly had the 1953 loop championship sack-ed up at Stephenville Saturday

initial three periods of

looney who canned 15 points an runner-up for the Jackets wa layton Roberson with 10. For the Oil Citians, Chico Mer

oza and Roddie Carter, stella forwards, ended the night's thrill

Bradley and Anbress paced the "We are happy to make the an- winning Indian attack with 24 and suncement that we are issuing 23 points respectively. Mary Laney said Monday, "and we know that Ranger High had no girls' cage

many of our customers will be squad this season, leaving only

## Ingram Infant **Buried Sunday** Out At Lubbock

Tructt Ingram, two-day old sor 5 miles per hour at the time of one-stop center for automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dwain In gram of Lubbock, were held that city Sunday afternoon, rela

> day, Feb. 14, at 11:55 p.m. saternal grandparents, Mr. Mrs. A. W. Williams of Iraan;

# Joe Plumlee, 92, Goes To Reward

ed away at the home of his sister. Mrs. J. B. Turner in Eastland last dents of this county, at the time of Falls. He came to Ranger during

and so far as it can be determin They are Mrs. J. B. Turper of Eastland, where he has made his home for some time, and two brothers, Abner Plumiee of Oklahoma City, and S. B. Plumlee of Robert

Funeral services were conducted by Austin Varner of the local Church of Christ, from the Hamnwas made in Eastland cemetery.

HEADS UP!
Here comes the New Rocket
OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

# Requiem Rites For Joe Martinez In Ranger Today

held in Ranger at St. Rita's Cath clock for Joe Ramirez Martinez 32-year-old Fort Worthian and former Ranger resident who died Saturday following a short fil-

Mr. Martinez passed away at his home, 1819 Hemphill Street. that city from Ranger. He had been employed by Armour & Co. Born at Thurber on Jan. 10, 1921, was the son of the late Pete and Rosa Martinez, both of whom preceded him in death.

On March 30, 1951, Mr. Martinez and Miss Marialuz Martinez Martinez were united in marriage at Abilene

Rev. Fr. Francis Gabyrl, pastor of St. Rita's Catholic Church, officiated during the funeral rites and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery with Killingsworth Puneral Home, Ranger, in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Joe Comacho, Arthur Comacho, Leo McKowan, Victor Calderon, Louis Flores and

clude his wife of Fort Worth; on sister, Mrs. Pauline Treviso of Abilene; and three brothers, Char lie Martinez of Abilene; Pete Mar incz of Illinois, and Pfc. James Martinez of Camp Atterbury, Ind. Rosary for the deceased, was said Saturday night in Fort Worth.

# **Burleson To** Aid Eastland **Nut Raisers**

7th District legislator serving Eastland and 11 other area counties in the Nation's capital. cent increase in peanut acreage aliotments for the Spanish type peanuts grown in Lastland County

suffered, Burleson said, because peanuts grown in other parts of the country have been in over-sup ply, while the Texas variety hurt by the drouth, has had to bear the brunt of acreage restrictions.

Burleson's district is the heat iest peanut producing area in the state, and Comanche County leads the world in peanut production,

The Spanish-type peanuts grown Texas are higher grade than those of other regions, and they are used in candies and other foods instead of going into peanut oil, Burleson pointed out. But Texas farmers are in danger of lusing their markets because their pro-

# J. R. McLaughlin Dies Today At **Gholson Hotel**

James R. McLaughlin, 81-yearold resident and retired veteral of more than half a century of activity in the oil industry, died this morning at 3 o'clock at his apartment in the Gholson Hotel in Ranger. He had been in failing

health for many months.

Mr. McLaughlin, born in Penn-Ivania in 1872, began his illusrious career at the tender age of 1. His father was a teaming conractor in the oil fields and the ad, large and sturdy, began to ork around wells at an early age. Most of his years of experience were in the pipeline division of the petroleum industry.

Mr. McLaughlin was active durng the big oil booms at Briston, rumwright and Shamrock, Okla., El Dorado, Ark., and Wichita he big boom and became a pernanent resident.

At the time of his retirement at the age of 67-he was dis rict superintendent of the Ohio Pipe Line Company.

Funeral services were pending he arrival of his children.

The final rites have been tentatively set to be held in Ran-ger, and interment will be in a Fort Worth cemetery. Morris Funeral Home is in charge of ar-

Survivors include the widow of Ranger; two daughters, Mrs. Char-lie Joe Owen of Ranger and Mrs. Sarah Mac Neher of Dullas; and two sons, Gordon McLaughlin of Falfurrias, Texas, and Keith Mc-Laughlin of Wyoming.

# **Bray Is In Race For Re-Election** Bray's announcement brought Owen Bray, announced Monday the field of incumbents seeking re-

morning that he would be a candidate for re-election to his post-Place 2-in the coming city elec-

Announces Candidacy for

between Eastland and Breckenrid-

ge, is about ready to open its doors. The first building, the rec-

option center and home of Rev.

and Mrs. Claude H. Harris, sup-

nearing completion, and it will be

This is not to be a home for

'quly a matter of days when its

delinquent girls, nor for the un-

wed mother, but a home for neg-

leeted girls, largely coming from

broken homes. It is a home where

teen-age girls are given parental protection and a

Situated as it is, in the rugged

mountains of Stephens county, the

academy is for worthy Anglo-Am-

erican girls, regardless of church

affiliations. The age limit for ac-

certance is from twelve to six

teen and each girl will be carried

Applications will come through

teachers and others who are fam-

iliar with conditions, and then af-

The academy hopes to reach these

under-privileged girls before they

so honorable womanhood, by pro-

viding security, peace and content

ment of a well regulated Christian

become delinquent and help them

· ter thorough investigation is made

crintendents and founders,

doors will be open.

new lease on life.

through high school.

election to municipal commissioner posts to three-Water Commisdoner Addie Williams and Finance Commissioner O. G. Lanier have re-election to third terms in their

term as city boss of Ranger' streets and parks, Bray was nam

im who moved from the city.

S-Sgt. Jerry F. Beck, son of Mr. Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. C. E. Beck, Rt. 2, Ran-Pallbearers at t ger, who is stationed at Rhine Main, Germany in the Air Force was recently promoted to Staff Breckenridge, and Reed Campbel Sergeant in

ris, founder, Route 2, Brecken-

In addition to school work, the

in housekeeping, practical nursing, c.c., by capable room mothers and

Flans for this organization were

leveloped in the mind of Rev.

Claude Harris, while he was serv-

ng as Chaplain in the U. S. Army

Korea. When he came home he

ound that his parents were divid-

ng certain properties among the

children, and after some trading,

he found among other things, that

Sterhens county.

he had a deed for a section of good

land in the southern portion of

This section of land was dedica

ted as the home of the "Girls

Now that the first building

interested friends, pastors and nearing completion, Mr. Harris ment food supplies. The ranch con-

feels that he has made some pro-

gress, but that he still has a life's

Recently the writer had occas

The first building, a frame, con-

ork ahead of him.

"I di's board of incorporators (dir- home quarters for the superinten- in store,

election to his first full elective

tack two weeks ago, was returned Baptist Church, Ranger. tack two weeks ago, was returned Mr. Lowe is survived by h to his home Saturday after having widow of the home address; on been confined in a local hospital. He will issue a formal statement Louis, Mo.; one son, James H regarding his candidacy for reelection as a member of the Ranger city commission in the near

broken families, located half-way between Eastland and Breekenrid- Weatherford, and Claude H. Har-

# **Last Rites For** Andrew J. Lowe Set Wednesday

sident of Ranger for 35 years, night at the Recreation Bldg, in downtown Ranger prior to the start of clear ied at his residence, 909 Foch owing a long seige of ill health. | Rangers and the league-leading Arlington State College Rebels of Ar

Funeral services for Mr. Lowe, ington. vho was born in Lewisburg, Kans., on May 6, 1874, will be held at the First Baptist Church in Ranger Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Ralph Perkins, pas announced their candidacies for lor of the church, officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen

> worth Funeral Home is charge of rollment at Ranger Junior College. arrangements. Mr. Lowe, retired at the time of his death, had been employed by the Chestnut & Smith Corp. for

Star Gas Co. for 15 years. He was a member of the Firs daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lacy of Lowe of Wichita Falls; one grand son, Howard H. Oliver, Jr., of Ranger; one niece, Mrs. Dewey

Pallbearers at the funeral rice omorrow will be L. E. Todd of Stringtown, L. R. Herring the Communication C. L. Dinsmore, N. E. Landers and R. W. Gordon, all of Ranger.

and what is called the well room,

sure pumps over a 90 foot well,

with an inexhaustable supply of

The house was constructed of

floors throughout, other than the

been completed and in time there will be two lakes of considerable

ize. The smaller lake was con-

structed last year, and now con

tains about six feet of water. It has been stocked with fish.

The land is sloped and many

which in time will greatly supple-

This is only the beginning, and

when girls began arriving and new

clear, fresh water.

of concrete.

rls will have practical training where you will find electric pres-

Christian Academy." The first acres may be irrigated from the

eash contribution came from his lakes. Right now Mr. Harris is ar

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. ranging to irrigate about six acres

ion to visit "Girls Ranch", and ranch, and there is sufficient acre-

ains the equivalent of about eight dormitories start going up, one can

nones, but is so divided as to give not say what the future may hold

seedless to say it was really more age to care for quite a herd.

## **Detroit Sleuth** Finds Ciscoans 'Lost' Father Mettler of Richland, Wash.; and ne nephew, J. Forest Sage of

Jack Harwell, chief of detec tives of the Detroit, Michigan, po-lice department, went a little beand his father, who had been les from each other for some 35 years. seeking his father, whom he had not heard from for over 35 years **Christian Academy For** ecently, and found that it was pos that he lived in the Detroi ea. Mr. Carbary wrote to the De meagre information he had. Girls Welcomed In Area matter was turned to Chief Har

Cemetery, Ranger, with Killings- played basketball for four years at Ranger High School prior to her en-

major: Business administration.

She's 5 feet 7 inches tall, has brow

The 1953 basketball sweetheart is the

vell who located Mr. Carbary who is 85 years of age, becam separated 35 years ago when H a new ranch home for girls from D. D., pastor-evangelist, Abilene, bed rooms, two baths, a very large the western part of the country living room to be used as a recep- For a while both the son and h ion room, and an over-sized kit- father moved about so fast that chen and dining room. To this they lost contact-and that loss of

must be added a screened-in porch | contact lasted for 35 years, Saturday night H. A. Carbary who has lived in Cisco since 1920 was to talk to his father by phone and hear his voice for the fire tective even went so far as to oh good materials, and has hardwood tain the father's phone number.

During the Saturday night phon porch and well house, which are conversation, Mr. Carbary hopes to arrange a real reunion with hi Two large earthen dams have father,

# Florez Fined, Given Sentence In County Jail

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# Cleburne Man Misses Death In Car Crash

nighty lucky guy. Sunday night about 10:50 o'- their fine patronage.

following a blowout of one of his fers a complete service including

urned several times and was very Rust suffered a badly bruised

was generally shaken up. His in- a wide array of automobile access

# Night at Carbon

hief business of the regular adapted for turkey growing, be

of the group, said. group has met in Carbon since their organization there last ing as first president. March.

Eastland and adjoining coun-county.

Other officers include Mrs. Tid-

ion of officers, is expected to be Van Winkle, Gorman, as secretary. It is the first Carbon meeting of transacted at the meeting, Dr. Ben H. Bradley, Rising Star, president the group since the association was formed there a year ago in March. It will be the first time the Dr. Bradley, owner and manager

According to Tidwell, Desde-Turkey growers, feed men as well mona turkey hatcheryman a n d; as business and professional people interested in the progress of the turker before the progress of the turker before the point to the professional people association, present indications Lee. number of birds produced in Eastland County this year.

the prime choice of growers in the

of garden truck, berries etc., found guilty by a jury of the 91st District Court, and his tains many acres of good, sandy ment was set at a fine of \$150. loam soil land that may be easily and thirty days in fall, The case went to trial Monday cultivated. A little later dairy and morning and was completed about beef cattle will be produced on the 5 o'clock p.m. the same day. Num erous witnesses were heard,

HEADS UP

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# Riddell Series At Baptist Opens On Wednesday

the Missionary experience of ten members met Monday evening at 4.95 years in Bogota, Columbia, South 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. America of Gerald Riddell, plus C. Harris, Mrs. J. J. Ponder was the motion pictures of the area the honored guest. aken over a similar period makes or a great week for the citizens Mrs. Ralph Perkins gave the de-

day evening at 7:30. Accord-1 ork in Bogota and the soning Those present were Mrs. T. J. the church, and will speak on Huling, Miss Locke, Mmes. Perkhe subject, Religious Persecution ins, G. B. Rush, Jettye Ballinger, the world today."

"We are indeed fortunate here Ranger," stated Rev. Perkins, in being able to have such an e steaker with such vital inf an appointment of nearly three years that we are able to secure

WANTED: Welding. Will build c, and especially for all Chris farm gates, trailers, clothes line in folk who care to attend, and re interested in missions. Pastors he are not previously engaged ire cordially invited to attend all

Many folk from neighboring hurches plan to attend several ights. There will be no day ser-

Wednesday evening is set aside onoring the Officers and Teachers of the Sunday School, Thurslay night is school night and fami night. Friday night the honor longs to the men and brother ood of the church. Saturday night urn is looking forward to a re-

## South American Strictly confidential Phone 831, Missionary To Speak Thursday

embers of the WMU of the First. Baptist Church will meet Thursday You will receive a real inspira- Mmes. A. J. Ratliff J. T. Killings, morning at 9:30 a.m. at the tion from Dr. Reed's slides and worth and R. L. Willis reported morning at 9:30 a.m. at the church Gerald Riddell, missionary from Bogata, Columbia, South to the church for a fine dinner decided to send a box of clothing to the church for a fine dinner decided to send a box of clothing All members of the WMU are

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# First Baptist Business Women's Circle Meeting

Mrs. J. C. Carter presided at

f Ranger who will attend the votional on "Women Who Had The first of a series of six tered Abroad" by E. C. Routh. stures taken by Mr. Riddell in Mrs. T. J. Huling At the closing outh America, will begin Wed- of the program a sunshine basket containing a gift from each memto Mr. Riddell, "I will show ber was presented to the honoree.

> H. L. Coody, Carter, Frank Arrendale, Harris, Izetta Smith and

# First Christian Dinner Set For Wednesday Nite

all the members and friends of the Ranger First Christian church and to the general public for the February Fellowship Dinner to be held this Wednesday at the church at 7:00 p.m. The dinner will be pot-luck and will be served the church's fellowship hall. The special program will be in the auitorium immediately following

As special guest speaker the hurch is groud to have Dr. Wilpreparation for the Lord's ser- | versity's Brite College of the Bib-

m of Jordan in Arab Territory. Reed received his B.S. degree from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, chapters of the book were reviewed by Mrs. Deffebach. Mrs. Morom Yale Divinity School, Yale ris Newnham discussed "Great an embers of the Ranger church, "The Savier of the World" was saving supplied the pulpit here read by Mrs. Deffebach, for several Sundays in 1951, You will receive a real inspira- Mmes. A. J. Ratliff J. T. Killing

# N.Y.P.S. Holds Meeting Friday

net Friday evening in the home of their president, Melba Richey, for a fellowship meeting. Specia songs were presented by Richard pindle, Jimmy Needham and ravis Buchanan. "Mansion Over the Hilltops" and "Just a Closer Walk With Thee' were presented by Mrs. Richey and Bennie Caraway." Linda Anabel sang " He Keepa Me Singing."

ed to the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Buchanan and children, Travis, Billy, Bonnie and Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Needham a n d hildren, Dorothy, Jimmie, Roger and Bubba, Mrs. Joe Wilson and hildren, Ruth and Bob, Mrs. Ben ie Caraway and son, Richard and ovce Spindle, Linda Anabel, Dean Richey, Mrs. Morgan and the

The next meeting will be February 27. The place has not yet beer



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# Texas 4-H'ers Get Top Recognition

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Recognition for outstanding performance in the 4-H Public Speaking program went to Marion Dean, 17, of Alvarado, and Patricia Stewart, 18, of Darrougett. A convincing manner and a timely topic well developed and presented were what it took. Marion received a 17-jewel watch; Patricia a gift cheat of lovely silverware, provided by

Marion discusse: "What 4-H Means to Me, My Home and My Community" as his prize-winning talk. Primarily 4-H has devel-oped within him a sense of co-

ties of good citizenship. Shall Speak For Freedom" was Patricia's prize-winning top-ic. She began her talk by cnum-



nenship went to Raymond Balu-sek, 17, of Elmaton, and Jean-nice Bearden, 17, of Mt. Enter

Mrs. Morris To

P-TA Meeting

Review Book At

# All these national 4-H programs are conduct

### **WSCS** Meeting Held Monday At First Methodist Mrs. Arthur Deffebach presid

d at the meeting of the WSCS of ices. Sunday night is Training | le. Dr. Reed will speak on his day at 3:00 p.m. It was the last work as director of the American session of the Bible study entitschool of Oriental Research in led: "Purpose of the Bible." The the school auditorium. During the Jerusalem. He served as director opening song was "Tell Me the meeting, members will hear Mrs of this school last year. The school Story of Jesus" and the prayer James P. Morris review "The located in the Hashemite King- was led by Mrs. G. O. Strong.

versity. He is well known to Broad Ideas of the Bible." A poer

Mrs. C. E. May, Sr., at a week of prayer services which will convene at the First Christ ian Church at 2:00 p.m. Friday Il la fies are invited to attend. Mrs. Deffebach led the closing

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Games were played by the group after which refreshments of coffee or punch and doughnuts were served to the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Buchanan and children, Travis, Billy, Bayrnia and Charless Mrs. C. D. Buchanan and children, Travis, Play Bayrnia and Charless Mrs. Page Oncommuniated Suppositories &

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# Valentine Party Honors Different Departments Of Baptist Church

ginners and Primary departments Nursery Department. of the Training Union. The theme was hearts and flowers. Each child was greeted at the door and given a flower to wear. Valentines were also presented to each child.

Games, songs and stories were partments. It was the close of the efficiency contest, which was won ected by Mrs. C. L. Beck.

sery department. They were crowned by the pastor, Ralph E. Perkins and the Training Union

freshments were served to the folham, Roy Chandler, Dickle Langford, Bobby Carver, Jerry Bob Warden, Sherry Stephens, Janice Stephens, Pam Dennis, Jimmy and Mills and Eleanor Horton, Judy Belknan, Patty Pittman, It was announced that the Charles Cox, Jr., Mary Ellen Kee monthly birthday dinner will be nig, Kay Aishman, Tommy and Alex Brashier. Jan Watkins. Roddy Robinson, Janice and Billy David Ivey, Dotti Fay and Denny Ray Ewing, Eddie and Peggy Jun Howlon, Billy Cantrell, Linda Fu Cox. Teresa and Denise Huling Keith Beck, Bill. Pati and Kaye Perkins and Regina Fawcett.

Mrs. Ralph Perkins is the dir ector of the Elementary Department, Mrs. A. G. Koenig is director of the Primary Department

A Valencine party was held Sat- Mrs. C. L. Beck, director of the urday afternoon at the First Bap- Beginners Department and Mrs. tist Church for the Nursery, Be- Dwaine Donnis, director of the

# Royal Neighbors Meeting Monday

Members of the Royal Neighbors of America No. 9059, met. Monday night in regular session, presided over by Vice Oracle, May

Get well cards were sent to Miss Kay Perkins and Master Mrs. Alta Norris, Carrie Henry's son, Surrey Henry, who is il in bear King and Queen of the end hear King and Queen of the end mentary department for 1953. The Ray Todd's father, Noah Button, attendants were Denise Huling attendants were Denise Huling of Telephone, Tex. The penny prize was furnished by Eleanor prize was furnished by Eleanor and won by Leona Arter

Those present were Carrie Heny, Laura Melton, Lee Graham Leonia Arterburn, May Smith, Elan Huffman, Julia Brown, Bertie Shipman, Winnie Pirkle, Ethel Wright, Winnie Phillips, Earley lowing: Terry Arterburn, Sue Gra-ham, Roy Chandley, Dickie Lang-loy Linzini, Claudie Campbell, Irene Sides, Oval Kelly, Gladya Searcy, Lena McDonough, Anna;

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comfortable clothing are two im- girls in planning and carrying ou The 196 Home Demonstration portant factors in having "happy their program the Home Demonstration women and 330 4-H Club homes and happy people", the stration Agents spent 191 days in the field and 181 days in the of-Eastland County a place of "Hap- programs focused on these two fice. 192 visits were made to farms Eastland County a place of "Hap programs focused on these two py Homes and Happy People," said Miss Mildred Daniel, County H.D. Agent in making a review of 1952 while the girls studied Gardens visits made to homes the agents and Clothing.

gave assistance through over 700 Realizing that a good diet and In assisting the women a n d office calls and over 600 telephone



detective, posing as a guest at Windover, home of Marney Crader of Cravath's junior stockerage partner, Ames Warbur-

said, from the window now, "Try

and think." All at once Dolly struggled to sit ing in for a drink?" up. Her eyes had opened again she said, in a stronger tone. "It's wanted a drink. hands had me by the back of the doubtable hookers and watered neck. And I had the feeling that them from the thermos carafe that village idiot. "No, no," he said irhorrible place, very fast. So fast ment here. that my feet hardly touched the Then, without any shillyshally, bing her and rushing her, and her ground. I was running, of course, he began getting at the thing that trying to scream above some kind. The—the thing in back was mak- was on his mind, "Mrs. Dumont of fantastic whirring noise, is all ing me run. And I couldn't do a thing make any interesting statements?" bilge. If we knew the truth, she concocted that yarn when she away or turn my head, because of that grip on my neck. Couldn't probably because Cravath had taksee who or what it was that had en me along to see Dolly and interesting statements?" bilge. If we knew the truth, she concocted that yarn when she crack on the head, maybe she did the crack on the head, maybe she did the cluded him out. It was also very the crack on the head, maybe she did the cra

her lips twisted, with the effort of recollection—"it didn't do any good. That noise came and drowned wild tale.

me out."

me out."

"What noise?" Cravath's voice cracked like a whip. The doctor looked at his watch and gestured impatiently.

Dolly put a wavering hand to her head. "I don't know exactly."

NVIII

TEAR crept suddenly into Dolly Dumont's thin voice, "Why burnont's thin voice, "Why would anyone want to hurt me?"

me out."

"Look, Orth," he said, "that's so much eyewash. I know Dolly Dumont pretty well. She was a fifth rate actress once. In her cups, she still goes in for drama, in a big way."

I ventured a cautious query. "You mean she's starved for attention? I thought everybody liked her. And Dumont seems to treat her—well, very decently."

"Dumont's thin voice, "Why would anyone want to hurt me?"

Well, this was more friendli-

been grabbed hold of and was be- and whoever planned the furnish- So she snaps it up." ing rushed along somewhere. An ings had used excellent taste.

Wful dream. I thought that someone, of something, with very strong stayed with me, poured two rethe back of the head?"

"You're suggesting," I said, "that Mrs. Dumont bopped herself—in the back of the head?"

It was taking me some place, some seemed part of every room's equip- ritably. "I'm only suggesting that

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clear that he wanted to pump me.
I told him what Dolly had said. saw no particular harm in his knowing. In fact, if he were the grim operator here, Dolly's confessed ignorance of her assailant's dentity might serve to put him off his guard. Beyond that, I was sure he'd get the story anyhow within

"Look, Orth," he said, "that's so

would anyone want to hurt me?"

Cravath shot the doctor a quick look. "We don't think anyone, any person, did hurt you, Dolly," he said sootbingly. "You probably hurt yourself. When you fell."

"Well," she spoke slowly, "everything's terribly confused and hazy. But you say 'fell.' I've a vague recollection. . . I did fall!"

"Go on, Dolly," Jack Dumont said, from the window now, "Try

"Hi," he said. "How about com- I SIPPED, rye, said, "She can't expect to be taken seriously,

under the circumstances." "Sure," Sladen said, "there's no and they were clearer, more alive. ness than Sladen had ever showed reason in it. That's what I'm try-"I am remembering something," me before. And, as usual, I ing to say. It's simply befuddled she said, in a stronger tone. "It's wanted a drink. half-thinking. My idea is that she nothing to get excited about, anyhow, Just a—a dream I had, I
imagine. But it was just as if I'd

wanted a drink.

He had a light, cool room big
enough to house a theatrical
imagine. But it was just as if I'd

troupe. There was a bath off it

He looked at me as if I were the this business of somebody grab-

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# Spading in Humus is Best Way to Condition Soil

Outdoor gardening can begin as soon as the frost is out, and the soil has dried sufficiently to spade it. The test of this is to mould a ball of soil in your hand, then pat it between your palms. If it makes a mud pie, the soil is too wet, but if it crumbles, then it can be worked. If your soil is stiff, hard to work and slow to allow water

to drain through it, every time it is spaded something should be added to make it mure por ous. One of the best materials to add is limestone screenings These are usually obtainable at quarries for low prices. When finely crushed limestone is added to clay, a chemical reaction takes place, which has the effect of making the soil particles larger and the soil more

Abundant use of limestone on clay is not likely to make the soil too sweet, or alkaline, even though an equal amount added to said might do so. Sand or cinders, however, combined with clay sometimes produces a mix-ture which is difficult to work. Some form of organic matter is best to mix into either a clay sandy soil, to make it held both moisture and plant food like sponge, releasing both food and drink to the garden plants when

In addition to compost, peat dug from bogs in your vicinity can often be bought for reason-able prices and many sewage disposal plants invite gardener

days will turn over to spade depth 1,500 square feet, and leave its owner without even sore muscles.

Mark out the area to be spaded

Spading leosens the soil, lets air into it, and leaves it in the best condition for both water and air to enter. Good soil, Ohio State experiments showed. is composed of 25 per cent "pores" containing air. 25 per cent "pores" containing water, and 30 per cent solid matter. and 50 per cent solid matter.



Begin spading by digging a trench, then fill it with soil from adjoining trench, and so en, and on.

Heavy clay soil has particles sewage treatment produces.

Spading should be approached with caution, when muscles are soft after a winter's rest. But one hour's work a day for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work a fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work and the fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work and the fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work and the fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work and the fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work and the fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work and the fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work and the fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour's work and the fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour work and the fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour work and the fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour work and the fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour work and the fay for eight coarse material needed to loosen hour work and the fay for ei to carry away the sludge which made good by mixing one inch

the first.

A total of 136 method demon-September the H. D. Clubs in Easttrations were given in teaching land County acted as host to the he women and girls of Eastland County Federation of Women's county better methods of clothing Clubs onstruction and food production and preparation. Leaders and deconstrutors in the 11 H.D. Clubs the county were given 16 truin

ng demonstrations which they carried back to their clubs or usd directly in club organization. The Eastland County Home De- Justice, Carbon Sue Byrd, Desconstration Council, which is comosed of representatives from each of the clubs, met regularly each

month, with the exception of Augst, which is vacation month fo H. D. Clubs, Council officers last year were: Mrs. W. W. Fewell, chairman Mrs. H. C' Fridge, vice chairman; Mrs. Marshal Berry treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Beck and Mrs. Ernest Schaefer served during the year as secretary. The neetings was 39. Membership puncil was 36, which included ficers, chairmen of standing of nittees, and two represer

Besides carrying out the gram on Cereals and Clothing, H. D. Club women found time work on the Red Cross Fund Driv and to help with the March of Dimes. Each club in the county adopted one or more patients in the Abilene State Hospital, to which they sent gifts on various

rom each H.D. Club.

Achievement Day and 4-H Club Dress Revue served as a means of showing what the women and girls had accomplished as the result of Home Demonstration and 4-H Club work. Winners in the Dress Revue were: Group 1: Madelin

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demona; Janet Rogers, Desde- Pioneer, Mrs. Joe Fleming; Union mona; Group 2; Carol Sue Tidwell, Center, Mrs. G. G. Crowell; How-Desdemons; Barbara Rogers, Ran-ard, Mrs. Harold Inman, Okra, ger: Vera Joyce Craig, Desdeger; Vera Joyce Craig, Desde Mrs. Carl Burns; Pleasant Hill, mona; Group 3: Charlotte Rose, Mrs. Bernard Campbell; Lake Cis-Ranger; Kay Halley, Cisco; Barbara Moore, Rising Star; Group 4: Warren. To serve as garden Marietta Webb, Cisco; Caryon monstrators in 1953 are: Mrs. Wal-Moore, Cisco; Lottie Ables, Dester Mitchell, Desdemona; Mrs. demona. First place winners at Achievement Day were: Yellow H. E. Wilson, Rt. 1, Eastland; Mrs. cake: Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, Des- J. C. Butler, Morton Vallev: Mrs. demona; sponge cake, Mrs. Rosa Jim Ray Cox, Okra; Mrs. Walton Van Cox, Okra; fruit pie, Mrs. Baum, Cisco; Mrs. Walter Hill Eunice Stephenson, Union Center: Rising Star: Mrs. Bernard Camp-Children's play clothes, Mrs. Lelah bell, Nimrod: Mrs. Rudolph Schae-Ham, Union Center; textile paint- fer, Romney Rt., Cisco: Mrs. Elige ing, Mrs. Henry McCoy, Pioncer: Tate Rising Star; and Mrs. Lee copper and aluminum tooling, Mrs. Burkhend, Rising Star, These de-Ode Criswell, Union Center; lamps | monstrators will carry out a proand lampshades, Mrs. H. C. Fridge gram of good methods of garden Pioneer. The women sold pie, cake | ing, food preservation, food storand coffee during the day a n d | age, and food preparation. served a covered dish luncheon to about 150 members and guests.

Flatwood, Mrs. M. Greiger: Mrs. Henry McCoy, Pioneer: Mrs. teartburn, gas and similar distress, 254.

co, Mrs. D. Ball; Word, Mrs. J. Luther Moody, Rt. 1, Ranger; Mrs.

1953 are: Mrs. C. E. Ragland, Rt.

Home Gardens and Living Room Rt. 1, Ranger; Mra.M. W. Greig-Improvement compose the pro- er, Flatwood; Mrs. W. C. Baker, gram for the H. D. clubs this year. Morton Valley; Mrs. Paul Cawley, These clubs with their presidents Okra; Mrs. Roy Killingsworth, Cis- THANK HEAVERS; Most attacks are just acte are: Cheaney, Mrs. Bill Tucker; co; Mrs. C. D. Wescot, Rising Star; indigestion When it strikes Morton Valley, Mrs. Clifton Beck; Mrs. Leonel Hale, Rt. 1, Carbon; tableta They content the North Star, Mrs. Woody Hall; Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth, Cisco;

Charley Carroll, Rising Star. Fourteen 4-H Girls' Clubs with their 450 members will carry out a program on Dairy Foods a n d Kitchens this year. These clubs with their presidents and a ciscu Jr. High Janice Justice; Cisco West High, Janice Justice; Cisco Ward, Rhonda Coulter; Cisco East Ward, Peggy Kinney; Hodges Oak Park, Sue Williams, Ranger; Ranger Jr. High, Barbara Anne Rodgers; Young, Nancy Warren, Ranger; Eastland Jr. High, Betty Walker; Desdemona Jr., Lu Nell Allen; Desdemona Sr., Sue Byrd; Olden, Patsy Fox; Carbon, Leta Norris; Scranton, Marylis Stewart; Gorman, Peggy Blackshear; Rising Star, Rhea Erwin.

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Real Estate Transfers. Marriages Suits Filed. Court Judgments Orders. Etc.

Instruments Filed The following instruments were filed for record in the County release of vendor's lien, Clerk's office last week: L. M. Abel, H. C. Fridge, Jr.

L. H. Brown to Texas Electric Service Company, right of way. W. M. Bailey to Jesse E. Pittman, Sr., warranty deed.

Joe J. Barron to Hugh L. Mil

lington, oil and gas lease." Young, assignment of oil and gas

W. C. Bedford to The Public, proof of heirship. Sadie Yarnell Bredford to R. C. Guiles, quit claim deed. J. Blackman to Hickok Prod.

& Dev. Co., quit claim deed. A. W. Blackwell to Lone Star Producing Company, sight of way. E. P. Crawford to W. F. Hale, release of vendor's lien. G. V. Carter to C. Y. Owings, warranty deed.

Dale W. Chick to America, deed of trust. City of Rising Star to Charles C. Rutherford, quit claim deed. Charles L. Cofer to W. E. Mor ris, warranty deed.

C. S. Carruth to Hudson Co lins, release of deed of trust. J. M. Coughron to Otis Know

Mrs. R. L. Comer to Mrs. Mamie Watson, warranty deed. Minnie Criswell to A. A. Cris

well, release of vendor's lien. A. A. Criswell to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust. W. E. Downing to Eastland County Water Supply District,

W. T. Duncan to Eastland County Water Supply District, deed. W. H. Davis to W. M. Jarrell, oil and gas lease. Tince Davenport to Earl Throne

quit claim deeds Lola Wall Dunlap to Mary Etta Wall Adkins, warranty deed. Lois Dunlap J. R. Thomas Warranty deed.
Lois Dunlap to Troy Dutton

W. H. Davis to W. M. Jarrell

Ronald K. Evans to Deep Rock Oil Corp., assignment of oil and gas lease.

Eastland National Bank to Ro bert L. Cooper, release of deed of Carl Elliott to Ray Wyat, war-

er, wararnty deed Alex Eakin to H. L. Landtroop,

First National Bank, Cisco, to

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and gas lease. Nell Fetty to W. M. Jarrell, oil and gas lease. First National Bank, Strawn to

E. F. McClinton, warranty deed. First National Bank, Cisco, to William D. Scarlett, release of MML.

First Bancredit Corp. to Federal Land Bank, Houston, transfer and First Bancredit Corporation to

Alex Conner, release. First National Bank, Waco to O. C. Stewart, release of deed of

First National Bank, Cisco to unland Golden Life Ins., Co. war-

L. A. Farris to McElroy Ranch Company, assignment. Ruby Gould to L. A. Warren ssignment of oil and gas lease. James Henry Guy to the Pub-

, proof of heirship, R. E. Grantham to McElroy Ranch Co., assignment. Mrs. R. F. Gilman to Federal

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symptoms can result it you clin or skimp breakfast. Speaking to his board of governors, Curtiss H. Scott, of Louis-ille, Ky., chairman of the American Bakers Association, recently related numerous findings on what happens when you start omitting the first meal of the day, or cutting it down to a minimum. Studies have shown that people

who omit breakfast lose efficiency around mid-morning. They make more mistakes in their work, slow up generally. Children show less response in school than do those who eat a complete breakfast.

Scott figured that a loss of ten minutes per day per person as a result of poor breakfast habits can account for 43,000 lost man hours per year in a company employing 1,000 persons, as one ex-

what can happen breakfast habits are bad. He quoted from a number of eminent authorities who emphasize that the human body cannot stay efficient if it does not receive

between the evening meal lunch the next day. He related a report from Dr. E. V. McCollum of John Hopkins University who notes that bodily stores are reduced during the night and if they are not replenished by adequate breakfast, weakness, irritability and reduced

stamina result.

And what is a good breakfast? Nutritionists list fruit or juice, cereal, eggs and breakfast meat, toast and your usual morning bev-erage with milk preferred.

That kind of a breakfast proides a suitable proportion of the body's requirements for the day ahead in protein, calories, calcium, vitamins and minerals and other

It makes a good start for a good day and can be a strong factor in lding a healthier people for a althier nation, the baking industry leader comments.

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anty deed. J. M. Laughlin to George M. Damon, warranty deed. Billy Ray Lyerla to L. A. Waren, oil and gas lease. Luling Oil & Gas Co. to Mrs.

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all Adkins, warranty deed. Earl L. Porter to R. E. Grantm, oil and gas leas S. E. Price to Mable A. Scott, varranty deed.

J. H. Reynolds to H. P. Wells , oil and gas lease. F. W. Roberds to D. Breeding. l and gas lease.

J. H. Reynolds to W. E. Morris, Rockwell Lbr. Co. v. Roy D. ownsend, writ of attachment. Robert Sunshine to Standard Carbon Co., assignment of oil and

hine, oil and gas lease. Sinclair Pipe Line Company to the following (All Releases): Joe Burkett, T. J. Henry, W. A. Mar-tin, Sallie Hill, J. L. Tindall ,Sr., A. Truly, L. C. Downtain, R. L. McCleskey, R. J. Fox, L. J. Woods, W. L. Knight, L. E. Bourland, B. Hargus, N. N. Rosenquest, Harrell, Joe W. Hague, and R. E. Sikes.

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Sunland Nat'l. Life Insurance o. to First National Bank, Cisco, case agreement.

Wayne B. Tyson to E. F. Agnew & Sons, warranty deed. Ollie Tribble to McElroy Ranch o., oil and gas lease. Lola Ruth Williams to Charlie

Mae Cross, warranty deed. Monroe Walker to L. A. Waren, oil and gas lease. G. E. Worley to Travis J. Wellorn, MD.

Mrs. W. B. White to J. C. Wheatley, oil and gas lease. J. C. Wheatley to Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. assignment of oil and gas lease.

Faye White Ware to Mrs. W. B. White, warranty deed. Jess Wall to Mary Etta Wall Adkins, warranty deed.

Marrage Licenses The following couples were lic ensed to wed last week: Howard Lowell Baggett to Bar

barn Jane Tanner. Probate

W. R. Bennett, deceased, application to probate will.

Suits Filed The following suits were filed



Your mother is starting the car out in the garage." I closed the door so she wouldn't get cold."

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for record in the' 91st District Court last week: Rosey Lee Owings v. James Ow ings, divorce.

Rockwell Lumber Company Roy D. Townsend, suit for debt.

Orders and Judgments The following orders and judg ents were rendered from the 91st District Court last week: Lela Mae Key v. Orville J. Key, idgment.

D. Breeding, et al v. Alice Mc Fadden, et al, judgment. Eula Pearl Cagle v. Chester C Cagle, order to enter judgment

Eula Pearl Cagle v. Chester C. Cagle, judgment,

C. V. Welch et al v. I. J. Henson, et al, judgment. W. H. Davis, et al v. J. T. Henry

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## First Baptist S.S. Meeting Wednesday

The regular Officers and Teachers Planning meeting will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the lower auditorium of the First Baptist Church. All departmental of ficers, class teachers and officers are expected to be present for the very beginning in order to be out

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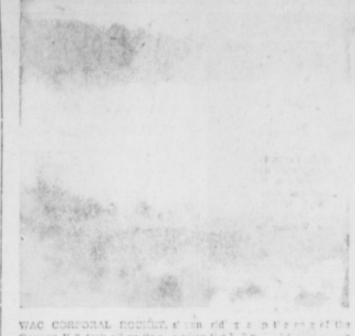
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rins at 7:30,

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or the Mission Revival that be- that purpose. The sperintendent is anxious that all be present at this A large attendance for Sunday initial meeting. the 22nd is being planned and Wednesday night is set aside for mental meetings and each super- worship service.

# Mrs. Eudy Home From Coleman

Friends of Mrs. Mary Endy, who recently suffered a heart attack vill be interested to know that the Ranger woman is recuperating nicely at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. A. Bauman, 1022 Spring

Mrs. Eudy, confined in a hos pital at Coleman for several days, was brought to Ranger last week in a Killingsworth ambulance. She is allowed to have visitors However, due to the danger of contagion, friends with colds are asked to defer visits until later.

## PERSONALS

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baumann include her brother, J. R. Eudy of Coleman, who was in Ranger Mon Ray Herd of Ft. Worth, and Mary K. McCollum and Ola McCollum

intendent is to have their full 26 minutes for planning their work The lesson for the 22nd will be taught in several departments. Recognition of Sunday school work-

By Merrill Blosse

NAME PLATE WORN OVER BUI BUCKEE WITH TOUR NAME ENGRAVED ON

# Gay Dooryard Gardens From Seed of Low Annuals



Differing from parterre planting of the nineties, modern doorward gardens emphasize beauty of the flowers, and not a pattern.

Low growing flowers which without ceasing until freezing produce sheets of color can be weather, even in the northern used effectively in door-yard states, and are easily grown from gardens, especially in the front yards of modern one - story homes. The simple lines and absence of ornamentation in the house design find a pleasing echo in simple fioral plantings which depend for their effect on color masses rather than intricate designs.

gns.

When front yard flowers were seem larger by this arrangement. formerly in fashion, in the nine-ties, flowers were used to work clear, vivid red, pink, blue and out elaborate designs of geo-metric shapes. This was an an-cient fashion, dating back to the middle ages, known as parterre work. The beauty of the parterre was in its pattern, with the flowers were used to work to buff verbenas will provide a bril-liant decoration for the house. Both saivia and verbenas are slow growing, and seed should be started early in a hot-bed or greenhouse, so that plants of good flowers used only to supply the color which developed it. Few examples of this method are now seen in this country.

size can be set out as soon as danger of frost is over. If seed is examples of this method are now seen in this country.

Modern door-yard gardens are as simple as possible in design in order to center attention upon the beauty of the flowers. These are grouped in masses of one color, so arranged that each mass harmonizes with and sets off the others. Annual flowers of low, compact growth will flower der constantly maintained.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brashier were n Dallas Sunday to attend the

Servel showing of the 1953 auto-

matic ice maker refrigerators. A

Broadway production was staged

at the State Fair Auditorium to

introduce the refrigerator.

both of Breckenridge

in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. H. T.

Huffman in Cisco. Those attend

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Dennis were in Fort orth Sunday.

Hullman M. and Mrs. Ranger were Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklen, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. N. E.

Huffman and C. C. Huffman. Mr. and Mrs. Azzattee Joseph were in Ranger Sunday and Monday visiting Mr. Joseph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph. They re turned to their home in Sulphur, Oklahoma Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Huffman of Francie Johnson and a friend Albuquerque, New Mexico were in Jasper Lewis, both students at Ar-Ranger recently visiting relatives, lington State College, were week V family reunion was held Sunday end guests of Frankie's parents

# **Planting Quality** Seed is Cheap Crop Insurance

Certified seed may cost slightly nore than other seed but the addd expense gives assurance of puriy, higher germination and better ields at harvest time. Seed of uestionable purity and germinaon may not be cheap at any but last minute shoppers may find price, says L. C. Coffey, associate local stocks depleted and thus foragronomist for the Texas Agriculural Extension Service.

He points out that certified seed re usually the best seed of a par-icular variety available. These ally treated for controlling seeds seed come from fields that have borne and seedling diseases, farmbeen inspected during the growing eason, have been properly han ild at harvest time, cleaned, tested gainst poor rands and plant lossfor purly and germination and es during the very early plant properly stored. All this, he alds, growth period. Local county ag-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson.

J. D. Johnson is in East Texas ttending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derr and ons, John and Gordon of Beaumont are visiting Mrs. Derr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gordon Mr. Derr has just returned from Japan, where he was a captain. He has received his discharge.

Charles R. Mahaffey, who was njured in a car accident about eight months ago, and has been a patient in the V. A. hospital at Lisbon, is now at his home in Ran-

Mrs. George A. Rhonds and hildren of Pearsall, Texas a r e guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Langston.

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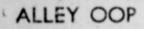








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dent's inauguration has subsided, and it is hoped that the Congress mittee on House Administration, een now get down to business. Committees are organized and all Committee assignments of mem- is my fortune to stand at the top bers of Congress have been com-

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would have been entirely reason able that I would have been dropped from one or the other of the committees when the Republicans

The Foreign Affair Committee of the House of Representatives, of which I am a member, is composed of 29 members-16 Republicans and 18 Democrats. The comon which I've served since 1947 is composed of 25 members, and i in senority on the Democratic side. This is made possible by the resignation from Congress of Thomas Fortunately for me, I have re- B. Stanley, of Virginia, who is a

tees on which I've been serving. It state. Virginia elects their gover THE MAYTAG AUTOMATIC

a fair stand of seedlings there may be spaces where nothing came up, thanks to one of the perils to which seed succumb.

The remedy to compaction, or crusting of the surface, is easy for the amateur to handle. He compacts the seed may develop to hinder seed may de for the amateur to handle. He "emergence", so it pays well can mix a special porous soil to take all needed precautions

or in an "off" 'political year. The new Secretary of State, to positive and understanding led before my committee, outlin- rough road ahead but that it canng the policies of the new admin- not be made smoother by any type ration and giving his view of the of appeasement of Russia. He also orld situation. Mr. Dulles leaves vious declaration that our as or Europe the latter part of this, ance to foreign nations should be h where he will study the based largely on each nation views and impressions. What the job. I share these views and says will doubtless be the basis certainly intend to lend support

Hand in hand with this policy is in Russia There is no doubt that

e is long overdue for the United THEATRE In Eastland





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# Seeds Need Help in Their Struggle to Reach Surface



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Experiments with soil condi-tioners accent the importance of in organic matter, so that water the top one-inch of garden soils. They are proving that for crops grown from seed, the soil tex-Gardeners who have such soil ortant than any other section. when they sow; and if they do The seed is dropped in this fail, it is likely to be from care-top layer, and before your gar-less or incorrect technique, such den begins to grow, it must as sowing too deeply, firming overcome the hazards that beset too hard, or neglecting to water garden seeds, to send a sprout the garden when rains fall in through the seil covering to reach the fresh air and sunshine above.

This is called "emergence."

and may involve a serious with an equal amount of organic struggle by the seed against numerous threats to its devel-post, well decayed manure, sewopment. Tender seeds may be frozen, if planted too early in local sources. Most potting soils the spring. Even hardy seeds, when planted in celd damp soil, black peat Avoid using poultry may lie so long without germ-manures or others rich in nitro-mating that fungous diseases or gen, as too much of this chemmoulds attack and destroy them. ical affects the germination of Any seed or sprout may drown, many seeds.

if water covers the surface too long, depriving it of air.

The greatest hazard of all results from soil crusting on the surface or compacting too soild—ments. For larger areas, where a special covering soil is imly around the seed, so that when germination does occur the in-fant plant cannot break through emergence. It lacks the water to the life giving sunshine above. holding quality of a good sand Veteran gardeners as well as and organic mixture, however, eginners may sow seed and and the latter is superior where as they say, to "get a it can be provided.

h." Or in a row which shows A good start usually means a

use in covering his seed. This to help your seed through the may not be necessary if the soil.

States to reduce its foreign police future cooperation with West. to their accomplishment.

n Europe in defending itself nd this country against Russian an indication of growing weakness

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Tuesday and Wednesday



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Pussia is having some internal d fficulties. The present purges are proof that all is not well. If Stalla's position becomes insecure, wift probably mean he will be more reasonable in his dealings with the United States. The pure nation held together by fear. Equally important in the world picture is the questioning of Moscow's authority outside Russia. All this is encouraging from our

On the home scene, Mr. Tru man's attempt to dedicate Tideands oil to the Navy by executive er has drawn the most interest. It was one of his last offic al

the effect of Mr. Truman's action t was an attempt to bolster the 'ederal government's position and my belief is that it was intended o prejudice the issue by calling t an act in behalf of national defense. Personally, I think his order will have little effect, and in fret it could conceivably be an advantage in one respect. It could Tidelen's legislation, which several of us have introduced in Congress. We hope of course this will be the case. We feel we have an excellent opportunity to pass the orgress and that it will not be vetoed by President Eisenhower. Visitors from back home this

week have been Mr. and Mrs. Si Addington, from Abilene; Mrs ernard Hanks, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Woodlock, Abllene; Mr and Mrs. James N. Howell, Dublin Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bryant, of Stamford; and Mr. O. D. Harri-Windsor Hotel, in Abilene,

### Senator Johnson Interested In Flood Cntrol

thorize direct local-Federal cooper ation on flood prevention program small, upstream watershed areas The measure is sponsored in the House of Representatives by Rep resentative W. R. Poage. An identical bill passed the House during the last Congress but failed of passage in the Senate.

Under the terms of the bill, The Agriculture Department would by authorized to assist local agencies land treatment and flood pre vention programs in watershed area. The local agencies must take not exceeding 250,000 acres in the initiative in proposing pro

ture has approved a program, i will be submitted to appropriate Committees of Congress. If they



intelligence officer formerly in guards at Panmunjom, prepares to give his first interview to correspondents, after his escape to UN territory. Yop, who decided that the only real security lay in guards and surrendered to UN military police at the edge of neutral zone surrounding the truce site.

or if they grant affirmative ap proval-actual work can get under way as soon as funds are avail-

statement in the Senate: Mr. President:

Among the most pressing of the problems that face our people is that of controlling the water reurces of our country

In Texas-as in so many other ates-water is all to frequently feast or famine proposition. In mes of flood, water falls upon ur land by the ton, washing away precious topsoil and smashing property and equipment. In times of drought, we turn to our reseroirs only to find that they are

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too few and depleted too rapidly. Both national and local governments have taken important steps to meet this problem in the past two decades. Huge works have been authorized constructed. But for appropriate reference. there is an important gap in the

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programs thus far set under way. At present, there is no authority for direct local - Federal cooperation on flood-prevention programs in small, upstream water-

I am today introducing legisla tion which is designed to close that gap. It is similar to legislation sponsored in the House of Representatives by my good friend, the Honorable W. R. Poage. It is the same bill which was approved by the House of Representatives dur ing the last Congress.

The Senate was unable to con

is my earnest hope that we can get an early start in this Congress and bring it to the floor for action.

Mr. President, I submit this bill

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