# RAIL DUST



overs' dreams swung at the A ribbon of k sky was laced through the inet awaiting the new day a mockingbird was practicsome notes amid white blosin the pear tree. Somere beyond the eastern horizchariots of the sun were racwith time, to bring a sleepworld from its repose to the ssive portals of reality.

erted by the highway e newer cars raced heedless. the grim old automobile had ed its last mile. Vandals removed its headlights and the black shells; they were the empty sockets where ws had pecked in the face of nan fallen by the roadside.

faith is written with a on the lake's surface and nless days. Still the trees rl their leaves; green sprigs rass rise through the earth's crust. They have no fear or Their roots are in the and close to God.

ate had twisted the braids of ittle girl's sandy hair. A toe looked out from one shoe and the patch of a et hung from her tattered The tragedy of life was in ale eyes; the unspoken terher lips. A massive hand ded from the ancient car's and shoved her to the Without looking back she ched the first stranger offered the cigar box of A few colored pencils. were dropped into her hand. Around the corner alked more slowly and o pause at a window of new clothes; trying to the wistful eyes, and the girl heart beating beneath

hile my acquaintance among ed poets is extremely d. I am provincial enough ume they have little need ear foundation garments vocation has a personal with their diet

me's fabric, woven so long oma Panhandle where I chief prosecutor. remember the low, blue winter afternoons when I or class of citizens. ted by my mother's side and was the greatest storehouse the fullest extent. uel the world has known; n, ashless natural gas.

nceived by thought, a slug pe is born from a typesetmachine through the midry of fingers on a keyboard some basis. given life through precision. nains in the bassinet of the ne stick for a brief period re being removed to the ery of a galley. Matured ly on the stone it is ready mission of existence. The ng thunder of the press, the ng tympan of duty and reating of messages that ey trite and tragic news; and greatness, birth and The press is suddenly Duty has been satisfied the slug is dumped back Garza and Stonewall counties. the crucible, like the body

th new dawn is a richlyship anchored in the estuary of life. The of courageous dreams into its tall sails may ts course to end beside the signal achievement. Work prayer may bring it to the of contentment, and may cause it to drift gh the bay of happiness. ed, the storms of time will

is like a great furnace the fires of vicissitude a fine gold thread of splen-

## C. Stephens Is **New Methodist Pastor Here**

Clarence Stephens was appointed pastor of the local Methodist Church at close of 41st annual Northwest Texas conference held in Big Spring last week.

A new schedule of minimum salaries for married and single preachers was approved in the major highlight of Sunday's session. All married ministers will receive at least \$1975 replacing the base of \$1725 passed last year. Single ministers' annual pay was increased to \$1600 over \$1400 voted in 1949.

Bishop William C. Martin gave the major sermon as multiple services were conducted through. out the city. Abilene was chosen for the 1951 conference. Sessions will be held on the McMurry college campus.

In one of its final actions, the lege. conference adopted a board of temperance report which pledged Methodists to oppose any form of of Farmer-Stockman, Oklahoma Editor proximately lifty guests were of Farmer-Stockman, Oklahoma present with twenty families of vised by Guy Carpenter. gambling and alcoholic bever-

District superintendents named were J. O. Haymes, Lubbock; H. C. Smith, Abilene; Earl G. Hamas quickly. The fealty of lett, Amarillo; W. E. Hamilton, Mr. Martin expressed appreciaheart will not sustain with. Clarendon; R. L. Kirk, Perryton; trembling the dismal parade Marvin L. Boyd, Plainview; J. H. Crawford, Stamford, O. P. Clark, bers and congratulated them for Sweetwater, and T. M. Johnston, being among the winning con-

# C. L. Harris **Makes Formal** Statement



Attorney one of the most imporworn from the hurrying tant posts in the four-county als of the years. Even the area and one that requires the hills are changed in the full attention of the man elected

"If elected, I promise the of a Norther on the horiz. people of this district that I will few rocks remain on the administer the laws of the state where the lean-to homestead in a fair and equitable manner ployer. stood with its back to the to the best of my ability and un-First pictures in my al- der no condition will favoritism of memory were made dur. or partiality be shown any group

"I feel that I am qualified for ered cow-chips for fuel. I re- the office, both from training ber her gentle hands when and experience, and pledge, if held me to her bosom to elected District Attorney, to enmy chilled face. Only The force each and every criminal ter knew that beneath our law and prosecute violators to

> "I believe I have been a resident of the district long enough to know the moral standards of each community and of its citizens and will strive constantly to maintain them on a whole-

Harris 41, a native of Dickens ounty, was born and reared at McAdoo. He attended the Mc-Adoo school and Lubbock High school where he graduated in 1926.

He attended Texas Technological College, the University of Oklahoma and the University of

Texas He began the practice of law in 1938, he was State Representaa mirror reflecting the tive of the 118th District in the people and the trend of Texas Legislature from 1937 to 1941. This district is composed of Dickens, Kent, Scurry, Borden,

Immediately upon completion useful man being returned of his second term as representative, he moved to Lubbock to engage in the private practice of family. Law, and he has practiced there ever since.

Harris is a member of the Methodist Church. America Business Club, Knight of Pythias Lodge, Lubbock County Bar Association and is a former state president of the Young Demo-

cratic Clubs of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Harris, and one son, George, 14, a J. T. Hutchin-

son junior high student, live at its hull on the rocks of 2607 20th Street in Lubbock.

ATTEND LEGION CONVENTION Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mc-Gee attended the American

in Amarillo last week-end,

MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, June. 1, 1950.

Miss Kate Adele Hill, District

Winona Webb, president of the

recently organized 4-H club for

Woodrow Cunningham, presid-

ed for the business meeting. Ap-

the Good Neighbor Club repre-

Guests other than club mem-

reported on work done by the

## Good Neighbors Receive \$100.00 Check and Individual Awards

Members of the Famuliner and congratulated them for re-Community's Good Neighbor cognition received. Club gathered last Thursday night at the Ralph De Bord home Home Demonstration Agent, Lubfor formal presentation of a bock, also spoke briefly. \$100.00 check and individual awards won in a contest sponsored by Farmer-Stockman Mag- boys and girls of the community azine in cooperation with extension service of A. and M. Col. group.

Awards were made by Raymond Martin, Oklahoma Editor proximately fifty guests were City, following a chicken barbe-

Mr. Martin was introduced by Joe L. Mathems, Administrative Assistant, College Station, Texas. tion to the group for wonderful cooperation shown by all mem-

Mr. Martin presented individual pin and button awards to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Bord, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Steed, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chesshir. Winona Webb and Rex Faulkner

Receiving honorary awards were Homer E. Thompson, Cochran County Agent; Miss Mabel Ann Manley, Home Demonstra- in Morton Cemetery. tion Agent; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl England, publisher and edi-

tor of the Morton Tribune. Waggoner Carr, Lubbock County Attorney, was introduced, he spoke briefly to the group on the fine community spirit shown

#### Cochran County Attain 14.30% In Bond Drive

Cochran County with a quota said. to reports

Reserve Bank as of May 19. tinue through July 4. L. L. Price committed suicide. is Cochran county chairman and has been for several years.

#### Country Club Ladies Announce **Summer Plans**

The ladies organization of Morlast Thursday afternoon formulated plans for summer activi-

ties at the club. Mrs. E. L. Willis, president, had charge of the meeting. Committees appointed were Mrs. T. L. McAlister, Mrs. Hume Russell, Mrs. M. A. Silvers and Mrs. Babe Vanlandingham, social and entertainment.

Mrs. Scott Hawkins, Mrs. Tom Arnn and Mrs. Henry Bedwell, Herb C. Johnson, who recently house committee. This committee will make arrangements each Tuesday to have the club house cleaned and put in order.

Social and entertainment committee will have charge and plan ill social events.

Lady golfers will meet each Tuesday afternoon; a business meeting will be held each first house. Second and fourth Tuesdays

night. On these night each Plains Hospital. family, unless notified otherwise, All ladies of the club are in-

vited to attend the business meeting each first Tuesday afternoon and those who care to play golf are urged to join the other members playing on Tuesday afternoons.

Members present for last Thursdays meeting were: Mesdames E. L. Willis. Earl Crum, J. McDermett, M. A. Silvers Tom McAlister, Henry Bedwell, Markham, Scott Hawkins, Babe Vanlandingham and Tom

market and merchandise show. New Mexico.

## Cochran County Boys Qualify as **Bug Experts**

·Morton Tribune·

Three Cochran county boys, Donald Wilson, Donald Buchanan and Rex Faulkner Jr., came within one half point tying the Lubbock contestants for third place in an Entomology contest held at Texas Tech Tuesday. The contest sponsored by District 2 Entomology Extension Service of A. and M. College was super-

County agents from the various counties represented assisted in grading the papers. Homer E. bers included Mr. and Mrs. Wag. Thompson accompanied the coner Carr and Miss Kate Adele | Cochran county boys to Lubbock. Ed; Miss Mabel Ann Manley and 14891/2; Hockley and Terry counties placed fifth and sixth

# **Funeral Services Held on Monday** Afternoon For Mrs. J. S. Pierce

Funeral services for Mrs. J. S. | Pierce family. Pierce, 31, were conducted here | The Pierce girls were at a at the Church of Christ Monday movie and their father was away afternoon by Rev. J. C. Pace, astor of local Assembly of God Church and Rev. Paul Savage of with their daughter, Mrs. Gene Roswell, New Mexico, Interment

Mr. and Mrs. Carl England.

Survivors other than the husband and two daughters, include her father, Roy Brown of Seminole. Oklahoma.

(From Roswell Record) Mrs. Prudence Pierce, wife of a carpenter and the mother of Mrs. Reynolds said, while Gwentwo young girls, killed herself dolvn went upstairs. yesterday afternoon with a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle in a bedroom at her home, 802

West Hendricks, The motive for the suicide was Revnolds related. said to be ill health. Mrs. Pierce was a victim of leukemia, police Michigan, a friend of the Pierce

of \$8,000.00 in the current Inde- The dead woman left a note, applied artificial respiration bependence Savings Bonds Drive Police Chief Tommy Thompson fore the ambulance arrived. The makes unnecessary any of District Attorney, C. L. Harris bought \$1,143.75 in series E said he would not divulge the exact time of Mrs. Pierce's death effort to conceal excess issued the following statement bonds the first week of the drive contents of the note until an in- was not known. by Federal quest is held, probaly in the next launched May 15 and will con- tion indicated that Mrs. Pierce heart and emerged from Mrs.

ton's First State Bank or through had written "Oh, God! I can't Mrs. Pierce's clothing. a regular pay-roll plan with em- go on," and that she wrote no one should be blamed for her suicide, and asked aid for her

two daughters. Confusion over the cause of Mrs. Pierce's death persisted until the body was taken from St. Mary's hospital, where a doctor pronounced her dead, to the Westrum mortuary. Attendants discovered the fatal bullet wound ton Country Club in a meeting when they removed clothing from

the body. None of Mrs. Pierce's family— her husband, J.S. Pierce, and her two daughters, Norma, 13, and Gwendolyn, 12 - was at the Pierce home when the shooting

occurred. The Pierces occupy the upper floor apartment at 802 West Hendricks. The downstairs apartment is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. purchased the house from the

#### Mrs. E. H. Irwin Flies Here to be With Mother

Mrs. Edmund H. Irwin arrived Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the club in Morton Tuesday from Indianapolis to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Cornelia Lytle, have been designated as family who is a surgical patient at West

Mrs. Irwin made the trip from Indianapolis with his father and paternal grandparents.

Mr. Irwin and Michael are expected in Morton in about two weeks, after the former's graduation from Butler University. Mr. Irwin, employed as staff writer for Morton Tribune the past two summers will resume duties with the paper upon his arrival here.

#### VACATION AT COWLES, NEW MEXICO

Representatives from Lamb the Round-Up.

#### Hill of Lubbock; Mr. Martin of Oklahoma City; Mr. Mathews of county took first place; Lynn College Station; Rev. and Mrs. county, second; Lubbock, third W. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. with a score of 1490 and Coch-Homer E. Thompson and son, Bill ran county, fourth with score of

from home on business.

The Johnsons were chatting

Reynolds, who had come to call

girls arrived home from the

Norma stopped to obtain in-

formation from the Johnsons

about a telephone call which had

been received in her absence,

The 12-year-old girl found her

mother lying on a bed in an up-

stairs bedroom and ran down-

stairs calling for her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. W. M. McCarty, 410 South

family, went to the bedroom and

At the Westrum mortuary at-

Luther Buchanan

For School Chum

from Muleshoe

vious Saturday.

June 3.

and Bill Crone, \$25.00.

Luther R. Buchanan, accom-

ciated, assisted by Ebb Randall,

Church of Christ minister. Burial

was in Muleshoe cemetary.

Mrs. R. Yeary

Takes Jack-Pot

Mrs. Ralph Yeary was winner

of \$80.00 in the Trades Day draw-

Coley, \$15.00; Jack Fulton, \$20.00

The fourth drawing will be

held at the same time and place

this coming Saturday afternoon,

The program is sponsored by Morton Chamber of Commerce

Everyone in the trade area is

and cooperating business firms.

movie shortly before 6 p.m.

were: Martha Garrett, first; Mary DeBord, second; Alice Faye Thompson, third and honorable mention Barbara Stovall. The third division was made up of the girls making blouses. The winners in this division were: on her parents, when the two

Dixie Dean Lovelace, first; Christine Wilson second; Naomi Kinser, third, and Wilma Laney honorable mention. The first year girls made aprons. The winners this division were: Thompson, first; Deanna Moore, second; Reta Gay Garrett, third;

#### **Neal Roses To** Attend Western **Auto Show**

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose and daughters, Deanna and Denise, That is, it is made up of thousplan to leave here Saturday for Gorman and Fort Worth.

day or so. Chief Thompson said tendants said that the bullet en. Auto Associate Store, accom-The Independence Drive was that his preliminary investigation tendence before the left breast near the panied by Mrs. Rose will attend its to tell the public about the a Western Auto Fall and Winter A neighbor who read the note bleeding occurred resulting in Worth Monday. They will prefound on an ironing board under the confusion as to the cause of view approximately 600 Western ing year, community Chairmen Bonds may be secured at Mor- a weight, said that Mrs. Pierce death. Police found the bullet in Auto hard line items designed to for the Plains area held two appeal to the fall and winter customers.

The Pierce family moved here two years ago from Morton, Tex. his selection on what he consires of this trade area.

The Western Auto Show is fea-**Attended Last Rites** turing Sporting Goods, Toys, Wheel Goods and Electrical Appliances. Careful attention was devoted to assembling diversified makes and models of napanied by his mother and sistionally advertised rifles and ters, Mrs. J. C. Buchanan, Peggy shotguns for the fall and winter and Patsy, attended funeral services in Muleshoe Monday market. The Company is displaying more than 300 toy and afternoon for Benny Ray Dougwheel goods items earmarked for the Christmas shopper. Luther and Benny Ray were

There are some 2,400 Western school mates until the Buchanan family moved here in January States. Western Auto supplies them merchandise from 16 Young Douglass was killed in wholesale houses.

two-car collision four miles Mr. Rose will return to Morwest of Muleshoe early Sunday. ton Tuesday but Mrs. Rose and Funeral services were held. the girls will remain in Gorman Monday afternoon for the youth for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends. in Muleshoe High school auditorium. Rev. A. W. Blain, Bap-tist minister of Muleshoe. offi-

#### **Murder Trial of** John D. Ritter Is Postponed

Trials of two defendants charged with murder were continued rial which can very easily be Monday until July 17 after defense witnesses failed to appear in 99th district court, Lubbock.

John Dayton Ritter, charged ing last Saturday afternoon; this in the Dec. 17 shooting of Robert which has been very popular was the amount in Jackpot held Stotts Spence, 24, a Morton gaso- with schools, clubs and many over from the drawing the pre- line dealer, said testimony of other groups is a sound film, Joe Patterson, negro field hand, "The Last Ten Feet", which tells Other winners were Mrs. J. N. would be essential to his defense. the story of Oil and the Oil In-Both sides had subpeoned Pat- dustry in an interesting manner. terson, a Cochran county field Mr. Merritt will be glad to secure hand whose whereabouts been unknown since he disappeared several weeks ago.

ended April 18 in a mistrial.

last Friday from a two weeks' portant contribution to the over-Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell invited to shop and save in Mor- visit with friends at Panhandle, all effort of the millions of men and son, Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ton. Morton merchants have Texas. She accompanied Mr. Har- and women engaged in the pro-JACK RICE and other Cobb De-partment Store managers are in Merlyn and Willard B. Jr., spent ity merchandise and offer eco-Amarillo on May 18 where they ing of petroleum products to tell The gold thread of splen- Gee attended the American partment Store managers are full a few days last week at Cowles, nomical prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors about their inmassive quantities of Leigon and Auxiliary convention

Dallas this week attending fall a few days last week at Cowles, nomical prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors about their inmethod and prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors about their inmethod and prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors about their inmethod and prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors about their inmethod and prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors about their inmethod and prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors about their inmethod and prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors about their inmethod and prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors about their inmethod and prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors about their inmethod and prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors about their inmethod and prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors about their neighbors are prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors about their neighbors are prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors are prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors are prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors are prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors are prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors are prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors are prices to the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors are prices at the prices at the prices attended the buying attended a Municipal League their neighbors are prices at the prices at t

#### Patricia Masten Named Winner In Cochran County 4-H Dress Revue Patricia Masten, daughter of and Pat Key honorable mention. The girls in the senioor and

District Camp awards were

made to: Winona Webb, Carol

Knowlton, Alice Faye Thompson,

R. J. Merritt

Named to Oil

**Industry Post** 

named 1950 Chairman of the Oil

Industry Information Committee

for the Morton area according to

Greve, OHC Chairman for the

Plains area and Aassistant sales

Manager of The Shamrock Oil

the Magnolia Petroleum Com-

pany in Morton. As OIIC Chair-

man in his community, he will

assume the leadership in his area

of informing his friends and

Mr. Merritt is associated with

and Gas Corporation.

recent announcement by Don

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Masten, placed first in the Senior Division of junior division will receive the Cochran County Dress Revue. shears and scissors for all three The Revue was held Friday places and the apron and blouse night in the Morton Junior High division will receive scissors for School Auditorium with thrity- first and second and sewing one 4-H Club girls participating. boxes for third. Patricia will represent the coun-As a part of the program schoty in the State 4-H Club Dress larships to State Round-Up were Revue which will be held as a awarded to Mary Helen Keith, part of the State 4-H Club Linda Stockdale, Jimmy Wheeler Round-Up on the Texas A and M and Paulie Wylie from the mer-College campus June 11 to 15. chants of Morton, Mr. J. W. Mc-Her dress was made of blue Dermett made the awards. Others Bird's eye Pique trimmed with receiving scholarships to State white eyelet embroidery. Her ac- Round-Up were: Shirley Taylor,

receive an expense paid trip to Patricia Masten.

cessories were all white. She will Gold Star girl, Joyce Ramsey and

Other winners in the Dress Re-

vue were: Senior division, second place Patricia Masten, Rita Gay Garwas a tie between Ruth Williams rett, Martha Garrett, Ann Martin, and Janice Grimsley, third place Treva Thompson, Joyce Ramsey, went to Joyce Ramsey and Kath-Shirley Taylor and Mary Helen erine Fleenor and fourth place Keith. to Erma Long and Shirley Jo

The junior division was made up of girls whose ages ranged from 11 to 13 years of age, who had made an apron and blouse. The winners in this division

neighbors about the Oil Industry and its importance to the community Although the OIIC program extends from coast-to-coast and

reaches into every walk of life, ands of local committees, each of Western of which is headed by a local representative of the Oil Industry. The purpose of the program

To map out plans for the commeetings during the month of Rose said he planned to base that part of the Plains area north of Tulia, Texas, met May sidered the special needs and de- 12, in Amarillo, A similar meeting for the South Plains area

was held May 16, at Lubbock. Information which local oil men participating inthe 1950 program will stress, will include facts about the importance of competition to the industry, the 1,200 useful products which oil research has developed, and the hundreds of millions of dollars spent on research every year to find still more ways to use oil. These local oil men will also pro-Auto Store owners in the United vide citizens of their community with valuable information about progressive oil exploration which has kept this nation's proved oil reserves higher than ever before despite record-breaking postwar consumption.

To aid the people of the Morton community in learning about the industry which plays such a vital role in all of our lives, Mr. Merritt wil have a wealth of information at his disposal. This information includes printed literature which gives important facts about the activities of the Oil Industry in America. He also has available interesting mateadapted to public service radio programs or to service and luncheon club programs.

Among the OIIC material have this film for any organization in his community that would care

to use it. A former trial of the Ritter case | The work which Mr. Merritt and other local OIIC Chairmen are doing in their respective Mrs. J. S. Harrison returned communities represents an im-

#### POLITICAL Announcements

The Morton Tribune has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their Primary Election on Saturday, July 22, 1950.

#### For District Attorney 72nd Judicial District

C. L. HARRIS TRAVIS SHELTON

For Representative 119th District FORREST WEIMHOLD WAGGONER CARR

### For Cochran County Judge

FRED STOCKDALE J. A. (Johnnie) LOVE A. D. FOREHAND L. L. PRICE

#### For Cochran County Clerk RAYMOND STRICKLAND

JOE PIERCE (reelection) JOHN E. (Tubby) HOLLOMAN

#### For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector

HERMAN CROCKETT (reelection, second term) W. M. HARRYMAN HAZEL HANCOCK CLAUDE P. DRENNAN

#### For County Commissioner Precinct 1

L. M. BALDWIN (reelection) J. C. (Joe) MILLER JOE BENNETT J. R. WARD

#### For County Commissioner Precinct 2

FLOSS S. BALDWIN E. C. WHITE (reelection) G. C. KEITH

#### For County Commissioner Precinct 3

J. N. FOSTER E. V. THOMPSON JOHN KENNEDY (reelection) W. G. (WILLIE) GRIFFIN

#### For County Commissioner Precinct 4

C. G. SHAW (reelection) HADLEY KERN PAUL (P. L.) BYRD

#### For County Attorney M. C. LEDBETTER (reelection)

For County Treasurer ODELL SMITH (reelection)

#### For Justice of Peace ALVIN O'PRY (reelection)

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 2

#### H. B. ROBBINS (reelection) For Constable, Precinct 1

Charlie (Tex) Vandeventer SAM NEVILLE AMOS TAYLOR

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# LOOKING AHEAD By George S. Benson, President, Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

Therefore, the demand of So-

Contrasting Principles

so complex or so grievous that

it cannot be solved reasonably,

if men of character, men with a

quoted as saying: "When we

mand all that we produce." This

nity" of the investors who build

Fred Danforth and

C. Hogan in ENMU

Portales-(Spl)-The third an-

nual band camp at Eastern New

Mexico University will get un-

derway June 1 with 120 students

and at least 15 graduate stu-

dents enrolled, according to C

In addition to University stu-

Las Cruces, Artesia, Eunice and

Graduate students will include

Leroy Jacobs, Clayton; William Wehrned, Denver City, Texas;

Gregg Randall, Hot Springs, Creighton Hogan, Seagraves, Tex-

as; John Buhalts, Hobbs; Phil Farr, Farmington; Ben Stevens,

Artesia, Bennette Shacklette Santa Fe; Fred Danforth, Mor-

ton, Texas: Woodrow Cameron

Roswell; Lou Fink, Roswell; Jim Thornton, Albuquerque; Robert

Daniel, Albuquerque; George A. Walker, Seminole, Texas; and Mrs. Irma Jobes, Farwell, Texas.

Other members of the staff will

A public concert by the camp band will be presented Friday evening, June 9, and varied activities have been planned for

recreation. Included will be a get acquainted party, a sand hills

picnic, movies, a stunt night, and ping pong and tennis tourna-

ments. A feature of the public concert will be the crowing of

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a camp queen. The camp closes June 10.

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FRED STOCKDALE

Lawyer

Morton, Texas

include Himie Voxman, William Gower, and Frank Malewski, all of the State University of Iowa, assisted by various high school band directors of the area.

Tucumcari.

**Band Camp** 

goal ignores the "rights and dig-

RIGHTS AND SOCIAL JUSTICE | lated.

There are many factors working against continuation of cialist or Communist propagan-American liberty for the individ. dists for a share in the profits ual and one of most dangerous of a business solely on the basis the antagonisms between of their so-called "Social Justice" wired: "Hydrochloric acid will groups of Americans themselves. or "Economic Democracy," and eat hell out of your tubes." cannot fight effectively ignoring the fundamental rights against an enemy within or from of the business ownership, can without if our society is con- never be harmonized with the stantly torn with bitter internal philosophy of American capital- 230 OIL WELLS COMPLETED strife, one group against another. ism or real human justice. These IN TEXAS THIS WEEK Under such conditions our eco- are fundamentals: (1) The ennomic progress slows down and forced sharing of wealth is Sotion is weakened.

One of the worst blights in tary sharing of wealth is an America today is the conflict American capitalist (and Chris- 339 a year ago. which propagandists have built tian) ideal which has been libagainst group is actively agitated by Communists and other morally sound, radical elements working for a 'New Social Order." But the Socialists and Communists could Dave Beck, leader of the Innot successfully create enduring ternational Brotherhood of Teamstrife between these important sters, Chauffers, Warehousemen groups in our American popula- and Helpers of America, said in tion if both groups had a know. a recent speech; "There is no ledge of basic sound economies problem in human relationships

#### Social Justice Only Decrees

and real social justice.

The true interests of both labor sincere desire to cooperate in and management are identical. mutual confidence, will sit down Employees of a business or in- together around the conference dustry always have a moral right table, each respecting the rights to request an increase in pay and dignity of the other, and all when there is increased productivity for which they are directly common good.' responsible. Social justice gives them the right to request it, in contrast to one made a few though not to force it. Under the weeks later by Emil Mazey, seccapitalistic principles of private retary-treasurer of the United property and free enterprise no Automobile Workers, in a speech minority group has a right to to Chrysler strikers. He was take by force the wealth of another, or in effect impose taxes grow a little stronger we will de-

con others. Wage raise requests are just, therefore, when the employees have themselves helped to boost the plants and finance purchase productivity and, thus, company of the machinery, raw materials income. Though social justice and managerial skill to provide may in some instances decree the jobs. It is a disruptive statethat they be given a share of ment, not a harmonizing one, profits or wealth they didn't help create, they have no moral right to demand that. The Socialist doctrine, on the other hand, does not recognize the principle of private property. It gives every body the right, by force of law to participate in the fruits of the production of everybody else. That is the essence of Socialism.

Investor Have Rights Too People who invest their savings (capital) in the establishment and operation of a business M. Stookey, University director of have the right, under the Ameri-bands. Clarence Sawhill, director can system, to keep the profit. of bands at the University of The only moral obligation on Southern California, will head them is to accord just treatment the guest faculty. to the employees and the public. Social justice decrees, further, dents enrolled, the membership that they reward the employees of the camp will include high properly for increased produc school and college students from tivity. But to do or not to do this is a prerogative of human rights. Portales, Santa Fe, Yeso, Albu-When, or if, an attempt is made querque, Jal, Deming, Clayton, to establish this economically Carlsbad, Rogers, Farwell, Texas, and socially sound code by force Hot Springs, Stigler, Okla., Alaof law-or by any force-real mogordo, Clovis, Elephant Butte, social justice is thereupon vio- Roswell, Vaughn, Derry, Hobbs,

# **Around Texas with the Exchanges**

of a little Texas factory who serted again. Plants corporation in Washington in rags, not counting those we could be used for cleaning boil- them under counters, in the cor-

v of reactive processes make use when alkalinity is involved."

The manufacturer wired back. the three line ad was omitted. Thanks, will use is The agency frantically wired:

submuriate invalidating reac-Again the plant owner sent his

know he was safe. Frantically the agency then

Truly, clear writing is a gift. -Gaines County News

Austin, completion of 230 oil wells this week was reported by the moral character of our na- cialism regardless of what label the Railroad commission today. it may be given. (2) The volun-The total completed this year

ductivity is economically and last year, 283. There were 116 dry holes.

The total average calendar day rude allowable today was 2,. 234,488 barrels, up 8.612 from a week ago.-Avalanche Journal.

#### CLASSIFIED AD BRINGS IN ABUNDANCE OF RAGS

fied advertisements in this paper inspired by the will to serve the have. We inserted one stating that we would pay 10 cents per Tribune Office. That's a good statement. It is

We read a piece the other day first week the response was fair. on the necessity of being ex. but we decided that a few more plicit. The writer told a story could be used. So the ad was in-

quiered the war-time Small Last week we were covered up asking whether hydrochloric acid wear on our back. We stuffed ners and filled every available

The agency wired: "Uncertain- spot. And still the rags came in. "Leave it out," we told the mef hydrochloric acid undesirable chanical department. "We don't want any more rags. So last week

But that didn't stop the flow of rags-and this week we are hav-Regrettable decision involves ing to turn them away, because incertainties and will produce there's just no place to put them.

Please! No more rags! -Crosbyton Revewi

Troy Morris, publisher of the

#### thanks and said he was glad to HE IS 'AGIN' EVERYTHING

Ropes Plainsman, was apparentdispleased that the South Plains Press Association passed a resolution pledging the press to work to oppose socialism and all other isms contrary to the welfare of our country. Not that Morris is for those things, but he is agin everything and he was hoping that the Press of the South Plains would endorse F E P C or some other obnoxious reached 4,008 compared with 3, idea so he could pick a fight out of us. Morris is "agin" every-Twenty gas well completions things and "fur" nothing. At up between employers and em- erally exercised. (3) And reward brought this year's total even least if he has ever come out for ployees. This war of group measured upon the base of pro- with that for the same period anything of a constructive nature, we have failed to see it He is just a negative sort of fel-Fifteen wildcat oil wells, four low. All the editorial tools he gas, and 51 dry holes were re- uses is just a wrecking bar, so ported. Pluggings included 109 he can tear something down. Bro. dry wells, no gas wells and 57 Morris, come out and tell us something you favor. What are you for? But after all there is nothing badly wrong with the old boy, perhaps his liver is out of order, and that is what makes him ache so much. If we must diagnose his case, we'd say he has a bad case of diarrhea of Trends learned first hand the words and constipation of ideas. past three weeks just how much Bro. Morris. try a good dose of pulling power those little classi- Tate-Lax.-The Anton News.

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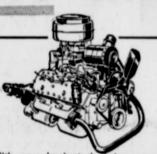
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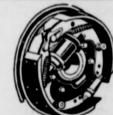
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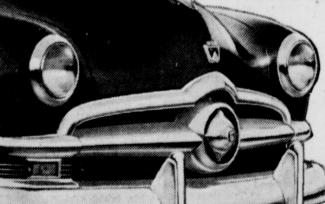
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by Rob't. (Bob) Kirk County Attorney Lamb County, Texas



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The Courts will inall cases, attempt to give full effect to the at the age of 16 after graduating formalities of the law, it may not teaching at Enochs. be possible to do so.

consult your local attorney rath. ships in July, 1946. He had reer than to attempt to draw the ceived the state scholarship as same yourself.

son, Charles, left this week for ship in agriculture. California, where they expect to | Mrs. Green, while now six | make their home. Mrs. Tichenor weeks behind her son, had start-

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#### Mrs. Green, Enochs will Graduate 3 Months After Son

When Mrs. J. L. Green of Enochs watched her son Jimmie receive his diploma at graduation exercises at Tech Monday night, she may have been mentally rehearsing for the ceremony which she will go through only three months from now.

Mrs. Green, who lacks six emester hours of work at Tech, will finish in July, six weeks after son Jimmie was awarded his degree in agronomy and be familiar with. These formali-

ties will save the heirs much red in school for the first session of summer school to finish her col-

intentions of the man making a from Loop High school, where will, but if the same is vague or the Greens were teaching at the indefinite, and not following the time. Presently Mr. Green is

The oldest of five children, Therefore, it is adviseable to Jimmie came to Tech on scholarthe valedictorian of his gradu-MRS SKEET TICHENOR and ent of the Sears Roebuck scholarating class. He was also recipi-

is the daughter of Mrs. Willie ed her college career several vears before Jimmie ever started to school. He began his schooling in 1935, two years after Mrs. The Red Cross aided 20,000 vic- Green had cut short the first

She had begun her college career at Tech in the summer of 1927 after having taught school two years on a teachers certifieate awarded her at Canyon. graduating from high there, she had taken a teachers training course and begun teaching.

Mrs. Green returned to college in June, 1948 to begin the remaing part of her college career. will graduate in August after actual completion of her on an elementary educa-

hich she must take is pracce teaching, she says. She beieves the course will be rather easy after the eight years classroom experience she has had. She recounts that she has been popular among the girls living in ner dorm, in that she has given aid in lesson planning for those now taking practice teaching.

Mr. Green is vocational agriculture teacher at Bula High school near Enochs, where the family has lived for the past year. He also has attended Tech, graduating in June, 1939.

Since that time he has been an agriculture teacher. Previously he had taught general high school subjects.

Because of this, Jimmie was better acquainted with agriculture and more interested in it that in any other subject, hence is selection of agron

arm machinery as his major. He has been a member of the Aggie club, the Plant Industry club and the Honorary Agriculture club. Last fall he served as secretary of the Plant Industry

Now he thinks he will work with some farm machinery firm or possibly with the government in farm work. However, he still doesn't know definitely what he will do. since he as yet has no job in line.

Mrs. Green will return to teaching in the elementary

Carolyn, her oldest daughter, who has been out of school this semester while Mrs. Green was away from home, will return to school in June. Other children are Shirley, 15, Curtis, 12 and

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#### McBee Family **Holds Reunion**

Members of the McBee family met here Sunday in the M. A. Mc Bee home for a family reunion. This was the first time the entire family had been together in about 12 years.

Those attending including hosts, Mr. and Mrs. McBee and children, Leatrice, Darwin and Doris; Mrs. Mary McBee and son, E. E. of Roswell, New Mexico and Ann attended the Cook County another son, Lov L. who lives here; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McBee, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lee and daughters, Marilyn and Ann of group of her friends last Sun-Matador, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe day with a birthday party. McLean of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Guerry and son, Gerald ter, Mrs. Nick Miller and Mr. Dwayne of Lipan, Texas; Mr. Miller in Pueblo, Colorado. Jimmie Murrell of Texas. Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown and daughter, Gail of Ft. Bobbie and Donald Buchanan Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Edwil enjoyed a fishing trip last week-Wright and children, Guerry and end in New Mexico, Ludean of Sundown and Sharon

# **Hospital News**

#### Medical Patients:

Mrs. V. P. Whitfield, Maple: Mrs. Billie Haynes, Morton; Mrs. fishing trip. W. E. Bynum. Lovington, N. M; Mrs. Billi Boaz, Morton; H. T. Clark, Maple; end Jack Poor, Morton; Mrs. L. D. Mike Enos, Morton.

#### Surgical Patients:

Mrs. Alvie Harris, Bledsoe; Mrs. J. E. Clampitt, Morton; Mrs. Cornelia Lytle, Morton; James Robert Bacon, Fullerton.

#### New Babies:

A daughter, Carolyn Jean. weighing 7 pounds and 7 ounces. born May 29 at 1:07 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lewis of Maple.

A son, Roberto, weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces, born May 29th June 7 at 12:10 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. HOMEMAKERS CLUB Jesus Hernandez of Lehman.

#### VISITORS IN RUIDOSO

Mr. and Mrs. Carl England and of talks and a demonstration on Van Greene were week-end visi- salad dressing and vegetable tors at Ruidoso, New Mexico, The salads.

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### FAMULINER COMMUNITY NEWS

By Mrs. O. D. Chesshir

daughter of Littlefield visited dates. Refreshments will be sold Saturday night in the N. H. Steed at this meeting, funds raised will

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Steed and the improvement program, Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steed, Kathie, Pat and Martha reunion at McKenzie Park, Lubbock, last Sunday,

Carolyn Steed honored a small N. H. Steed is visiting his sis-

B. McLean and Danny and Robbie Key left daughter. Marjorie of Roswell, Tuesday with a group of FFA Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McDermett boys for a trip to San Antonio

Rex Faulkner and son, Rex Jr.

Mrs. N. J. Russell and daughter. Jo Beth, of Lubbock and Mrs. tended the annual Cooke county services for Mrs. Russell's sister all day Sunday. fore moving to the Plains area.

Sandra Kay Kelly, Morton; Mrs. field visited her parents, Mr. and at 1 p.m. W. E. Howell, Morton; Mrs. E. J. Mrs. B. F. Kennedy last week-

Goodland; Robert H. Steed made another "hen" burg, great-grandson of A. S.

host the Good Neighbor Club on oldest men; Mrs. Oscar Peery of sisted with the serving of the Thursday, June 22.

The Homemakers Club meets June 14, with Mrs. O. D. Chesshir. The program will consist

Englands made the trip by auto | The club met last Wednesday and were joined Saturday eve- with Mrs. N. H. Steed, at which ning by Mr. Greene who flew his time Mrs. Fred Collins, County School nurse, gave the program. During the session members voted to sponsor a candidate ral-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steed and is to acquaint voters with candibe used by the community for Mullinax of Morton, and W. J.

> The Richard Key home was inof the Farm Ownership project. These men were from Washing-

Sunday guests in the Ralph De Bord home were Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Lubbock. Dorothy Shaw and Sammie Riddle visited Sunday evening with Clovia Buchanan.

Famuliner 4-H Club will meet June 8 in the Richard Key home.

#### Steeds Receive **Bible at Reunion**

visited friends and relatives in president, Marvin Payne vice-Stamford, where they lived be- president and Mrs. G. W. Blair secretary of the organization. Clyde Cravens and Beryl Reed Mrs. Blair gave a report of wore an heirloom locket belong-

returned last Friday from a short early-day events in Cooke coun- ing to her maternal grandmothty. A quartet sang several num- er; something new was her wed-Mrs. Billie Busby of Browns- bers. A basket lunch was spread ding dress, something borrowed

as prizes to Martha Ann Steed, from her bridal bouquet. She Mrs. Richard Key and Mrs. N. Steven Richard Leftwich. Callis- wore alucky penny in her shoe. drive recently. Through the sale Wheeler of Balm, another early home of the bride's grandparents, of these chicken the Good Neigh- settler; Mrs. Charles L. Smith Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miiller. The bor Club purchased steel folding daughter of R. L. Perciful of Cus- table was laid with Quaker Lace chairs. Chairs were purchased ter City, for traveling the farth- cloth over blue and decorated from Smith Furniture Store and est distance; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. with pink roses and white the entire club wishes to thank Steed of Famuliner Community, candles, Mrs. Cedric Minor, sis-Flowd and Roy Smith for gener- for traveling the farthest dist- ter of the groom, presided at the ance; A. J. Womack. 91, of Floy-Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Steed will dada, and C. B. Cobb, 84, Ralls Watson, aunt of the bride, ashursday, June 22.

Ralls and Mrs. Yates of Hale Centwo tiered wedding cake which ter, oldest women; Mrs. I. M. was topped by a miniature bride Friendship Club Wednesday, Bailey, Hale Center, "best look and groom, Miss Martha Joyce Lubbock, newest comer,

#### Mrs. J. C. Blackley **Guest at ESA** May Fete Banquet

Mrs. J. C. Blackley and children Gary and Teri, have been visiting in Portales with her par-

While in Portales Mrs. Blackly June 29. Purpose of the rally ley was a guest at May Fete anquet given by Epsilon Sigma alpha for sorority rushees. Mrs. Blackley is a member at large of

The dinner was held at ENMU. A linen covered banquet table carried out the May fete theme with May pole, girl figurine, and tiny plastic bird houses and birds placed at intervals around the table. Pastel candles outlined in harmonizing net and place eards of tiny May poles complet-

Mrs. H. T. Brazell. Twenty-eight members and guests were pres-

### R. C. STRICKLANDS ATTEND

in Hamilton, Texas, last Sunday where they attended funeral services for a relative of Mrs. Stricklands; they were accompanied to Hamilton by Mrs. W A. Wilson, mother of Mrs. Strick land, who had been visiting here for two weeks.

Before returning home Mr. and Mrs. Strickland visited briefly in Meridian with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. F. Strickland, The senior Mr. Strickland, 77, is county treasurer at Meridian.

#### I. A. VERNONS ENTERTAIN VISITORS IN HOME

Allen Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brown and daughter, and Mrs. Earl White of Texarkana, Texas were Sunday visitors here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vernon.

Mrs. Adams, sister of Mrs. Vernon, who had been visiting here for two weeks returned home

Mrs. Brown is a niece of Mrs.

#### FIFTH PERIOD BAND CLASS HOLDS MEETING

The fifth period band class met at Ross Wright's home May 23. Those present were Ross Wright, Dixie Darland, Fleeta Crabtree, Wayne Crabtree, Davey Mitchell. The next meeting will be at Sidney Harrison's home, Thursday, June 1, at 8:00 p.m. All fifth period band class members are urged to attend and bring their instruments.

### SPEND WEEK-END IN ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson and Warren accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Buck Briley to Springer, Arizona last week-end.

MR. AND MRS. ENGLISH COX and daughter, Minnie Ola, moved last week to Muleshoe, where Mr. Cox is associated with St. Clair's Department Store.

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results.

#### Miss Mullinax and W. J. Hodge Jr. Married, May 28

The First Missionary Baptist hurch was the scene of the marriage of Miss Peggy Mullinax, ing their paternal grandparents graduation exercises of Gonzales in Portales with her mot daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. in Tulia, Texas, and attending High School of which Miss J. D. Patton, who is ill. Hodge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hodge of this city, which took place at 9:00 a.m., Sunday, of Riverside, California, are visitspected last Sunday by officials May 28, with the Rev. Joe Wil- ing here with his parents, Mr. banks officiating.

Vows were exchanged before an arch of greenery and roses banked by large baskets of roses. Mrs. E. L. Willis presented a prelude of piano music consisting of "Beautiful Dreamer." "Always" and accompanied Mr. Willis as he sang, "I Love You Truly."

The bride's attendants were Miss Nelda Joy Childs, maid of honor, and Anna Jo Watson, flower girl. Herman Bedwell served as best man.

Mr. Mullinax escorted his daughter who wore a street Approximately 400 persons at- length dress of white eyelet organdy over an under dress of O. D. Chesshir, attended funeral reunion at Mackenzie state park ice blue salina cloth. Her accessories were white and she carin Abilene last week. They also Charlie House was elected ried a white Bible topped by a bouquet of pink roses with blue satin streamers For something old, the bride

> was the white Bible, and some-Small white Bibles were given thing blue was the streamers A reception was held in the bunch bowl and Mrs. Wendel and Mrs. Dink Emerson, Willis presided at the Bride's

The couple left for a wedding trip through New Mexico and will be at home at 1924 Thirteenth Street in Lubbock, Texas.

LEWIS DOYLE moved some of the Mather polo ponies to St. Louis, Missouri, last week-end.

### MRS. L. C. MILLER VISITS FATHER IN EL PASO

Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller visited last week in El Paso with her her aunt, Mrs. L. W. Ray and Baytown and R. C. Williams father. She made the trip from Mr. Ray. Lubbock by commercial airliner.

The two little Miller girls, Shirley and Mary Katherine are visit. Presbyterian Bible School.

and Mrs. J. C. Fincher.

#### GONZALES VISITOR HERE

Miss Saretta Thompson of Gonzales, Texas, is a guest here of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray visited, her mother, Mrs. Burns in Gonzales last week and also attended graduation exercises of Gonzales in Portales with her mother M Thompson was a member. She returned to Morton with them MR AND MRS F. S. FINCHER and plans to enter Texas Technological College.

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results.

J. D. WILLIAMS FAMILY VISIT HERE LAST WEEK-END

J. D. Williams and family son of Lubbock visited here Sunday with their parents, and Mrs. F. H. Williams. Mrs. J. D. Williams is visit

MR. AND MRS. J. S. HARRI SON visited last week-end Ruidoso, New Mexico with cousin, Mrs. N. K. Robb and V

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ease let me correct and exn this situation.

has been a custom for some to allow any seniors who fulfilled all requirements aduation except one or less ts to take part in graduation ses along with the other bers of their class. Such was case in discussion. Four rs failed some of their work the last semester and were, fore, ineligible for diplomas. of them lacked one-half redit each, and the fourth one (1) credit. All four of andidates were told before exercises, in fact before the formally assembled for tion, that they would not heir diplomas issued them, nat they would be allowed play the 19th now." cipate in the exercises.

one of the four was inenough to find out after ations if they would grad-Attempts were made dure day to contact the four ates, but since two of them everal miles in the counwas impossible to conm. A third came to the hoool office, and the fourlives in town, could ur definitely were told

they stepped on the or graduation that they graduating have concerning the

endell Watson, Principal orton High School. Note: The Tribune is very o publish the explanatory om Mr. Watson. -ae

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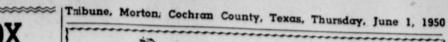
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started on No. 7 tee box.

last month. How about another about the 18th or 19th of June? town last week to Colonial Counlower our score about 6 strokes the Pros play golf, he now has per round. Wonder how long we all the answers-"'cept he still will have to wait? Well—"let's can't do it."

Golfing around the club has turned out to be mostly "fish- Roses, Dr. Monk and Ann Engin" since so many of the regular land (the editor thinks the wrigolfers have been away on fishing trips. Golf interest has lessened since the tournament. Some of the golfers have started fishing while others rest till' an- is a sweet swinger so I'm told.

Joe Nicewarner, Luke Hargrove, and J. B. Knox spent several days fishing at Conchos last week. Good catch reported.

Dr. V. L. Lawson and Reagan B. Spotts. Ormand flew up to Conchos last Wednesday after Lions club meeting. Good fishing reported pe this explanation will and returned home with big club last Sunday were the Ledany misconceptions any catch of Crappie. Strong winds betters, The Roses, Scott Hawkand stormy weather made fish- ins family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl hazardous. Five boats were sunk Monk, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willis Thursday afternoon.

Another party of Slim Rogers, Ben Kennedy, and Buddie Cul- Tom Mc treated the golfers in pepper also fished at Conchos Lubbock Sunday by playing with last week. Making Morton well them. represented there.

and reservations have been sold out for weeks.

A big fish fry was held Tuesday at Chas Monford's farm, 3

Time Is Here

means to you

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ram- miles from town, the Roses and by's donation of Chinese Elm Lawsons enjoyed all they could

club prexy, is still head man Those sand greens need a lot after that drubbing he gave of work and there is plenty of Snowball and Doc Monday. Snow oil available now to fix No. 1, ball allows as to how it was

The "grape vine" says Tom Mc plans to enter another golf tour-Doc Lawson is having the ney some where between here devil of a time getting grass and Lampasas. Wonder if he plans on entering 4th flight or That chicken barbecue and down where he belongs in golf tournament went over big championship bracket?

After Dr. Monk's visit to Cow-A good rain would porbably try Club and seeing how easy

That Sunday morning group of golfers; namely the Willises, ter meant Ann Monk-all ae has is form and not a very good one at that) was something extra special. Incidently, Ann England

A most interesting 3 some would be Mrs. Button Silvers (the present top woman golfer) Mrs. Snowball Willis and Mrs. Hessie

Hey Pfifer-that tennis court still needs finishing.

Noted taking advantage of the ing (as well as flying) a little Crum, Dr. and Mrs. Norman while anchored at docks last and son, Norton; the J. D. Hawthorne family and others.

Some one said Dr. Lawson and

A new lake is opening at Chil-dress this week, June 1. Fishing Practiced on a driving range in is expected to be good. All boats Lubbock last Sunday it has been reported.

There are now 16 benches and five big tables at Morton Country Club.

#### Sugar In Candy Is Beneficial In the Children's Diet

Sugar Land, Texas-The kids vill love this! Science has gone to bat for them and proved that sugar, in the form of candy, is beneficial when added to children's diets.

There's one catch to it though. kids. For the candy (sugar) to be a healthy benefit, a youngster's diet must be basically adequate and nutritious.

Dr. Pauline Berry Mack of the Pennsylvania State College has issued a report describing a study of 50 orphanage children who had sugar, in the form of plain candy, added to their basic dietary for a five month period. The diet was originally adequate in protein, vitamins, and miner-

als, but sub-marginal in calories, The sugar brought the caloric value of the diets up to recommended levels and examinations showed increases in body weight. growth, and improved resistance

to fatigue. No abnormal increase in dental decay was noted among this group. And Dr. Mack says that a previous study proved that dental cavities are much higher in children having a low to moderate intake with a proper daily

This doesn't mean that Junior can run amuck in the cookie jar whenever he chooses. Dr. Mack says this experiment does not justify the unchecked consumption of sugar by the growing child, and that during the experiment, the candy was given the children at the end of each meal. Afterward, they carefully brushed their teeth.

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#### **Artie Hicks** Attends Hospital Meet In Lubbock

The South Plains Hospital council held their second quarterly meeting in the Lubbock Thursday night, June 1, it was ter, Herman Crockett and Carl Hotel Thursday with 20 area hospital administrators, including Lions Club, Wednesday, May 24. Don Allsup and Floyd Smith Artie Hicks, business manager of West Plains Hospital and Clinic, present for the occasion.

pital who discussed the need for uniform visiting hours. She pointed out that visitors are often detrimental to the recovery of patients. She went on to show the need for a uniform schedule of visiting hours in the city. No solution to the problem was reached, however.

Other talks included "Hospitals and News Relations" discussed by James L. Dow of the Gaines Clinic hospital in Seminole and a discussion of the admission and dismissal procedure by J. H. Felton of Lubbock Memorial hospital. A report was heard on the purchasing institute held recently in Galveston in connection with the Texas Hospital association meeting.

#### 330 DIASTER OPERATIONS

A total of 330 disaster relief operations were conducted by the Red Cross in the last fiscal year.



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### Lions to Honor Their Wives and **Members of Minstrel Cast At Party**

Ladies night for Morton Lions or main course, P. B. Ramby lub will be observed with a Neal Rose and Murray Crone; chicken and steak barbecue serving committee; M. C. Ledbet announced at regular meeting of Ray.

Special guests to be honored are responsible for securing wood on ladies night will be non-mem. and keeping a fire going. bers of the club who took part Among the speakers was Sister in the ministrel presented here Julia Diederich of St. Mary's hos- in March.

Doss are in charge of drinks.

Members present, Carl R. in March

Scene of the party will be city Raymond Strickland, Zeke Sandpark unless weather is bad; ers, R. C. Strickland, J. S. Harriotherwise Veterans Hall.

Murray Crone, secretary, was Rose, Bob Dunham, Floyd Smith, in charge of the meeting, in the L. W. Barrett, Murray Crone, Herabsence of the two vice-presi-

Billy Adair was the only guest. Committeemen appointed for ladies night: Preparation of meat

#### W.M.S. Meets With Mrs. Gaddy

nome of Mrs. M. D. Gaddy Monday evening, May 22. Mrs. Andrew Wittner had charge of the Royal Service program; which consisted of an interesting and inspirational playlet on "Radio" and how it is being used for the advancement of Christianity. Taking part on the program were Peggy Wittner.

devotional was given by Mrs. ed on the State convention held Brinker led by Mrs. Gaddy and in Tyler, which both attended. Mrs. S. D. Key; with prayer by Mrs. C. W. Davis, year-book Mrs. W. R. Byers.

Jovce Brinker

Mrs. Gaddy conducted a short served a refreshment plate to 11 members and five visitors.

### Leathercraft School Held for H. D. Club

Texas, Route 1, held a two day F. L. Fred, Mrs. W. L. Bledsoe training school in Leathercraft Mrs. A. W. Reed, Mrs. G. C. members and others May 23 and Hawkins, Mrs. G. V. Smith, Mrs 24. The people attending the L. H. Holland, Mrs. Russell Hudschool made hand tooled leather son, Mrs. V. N. Townsen, Mrs. billfolds and purses.

stration club member from Bailey R. Stovall and Mrs. Donna Ham-County. The Cochran County school is her first. Each person R. C. Strickland and Truman attending the school paid for the VISITS IN BLEDSOE material she used and a 50c any incidental expenses.

purses were made by those at that community and that farmtending the school which was ers had started planting. held in the Cochran County Vo-

Mrs. Roy Carney of Muleshoe, C. B. Evans, Mrs. P. E. Liles, Mrs. or Home Demonstration Club Keith, Dan Keith, Mrs. Ford Woodrow Cunningham, Mrs. W Mrs. Carney is a home demon- R. Key, Mrs. J. W. Pond, Mrs. B.

Mrs. Lucille Rosetta spent the registration fee to take care of week-end of May 20 with her parents at Bledsoe. She reported Some 17 billfolds and twelve about three inches of rain in

E. A. Miller, Jack Rice, Arlee Barnard, R. D. Ormand, John Goswick, E. L. Willis, Truman Doss, James St. Clair

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# Hosts County

Mrs. Amos Sedzwick, Mrs. Edwin lilies" and a round table discus-Neutzler Mrs. Adolph Wittner, sion on "iris" was led by Mrs. Mrs. D. P. Brinker, Mrs. Roland Albert Morrow. Shepard, Mrs. Pete Castle and Mrs. Lester Baccus, president,

# Mrs. A. A. Fralin Garden Club

Members present, Carl Ray

son, P. B. Ramby, Don Allsup,

J. C. Reynolds, Bob Cross, Neal

Doss, James St. Clair, Fred

Stockdale, Homer E. Thompson,

Artie Hicks, M. C. Ledbetter, V. L. Lawson, Earl Crum and Court-

cake, white Angel Food, with Club, Tuesday night, May 23, Mrs. Roy Hill discussed "day

and Mrs. Morrow, councilor for The group sang several songs; District 1 Garden Clubs, reportchairman, was complimented R. B. Wittner sang, "Speak to upon fine work done as the year accompanied by book won second place at the convention.

Mrs. Fralin was appointed business meeting. The hostess vice-president for the coming

#### Mrs. N. J. Russell And Family Attend Last Rites

Mrs. N. J. Russell, her daughers, and son, Mrs. O. D. Chesshir Beth and Jack Russell, returned late Thursday from Abilene, where they attended last rites for Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. Gillam

Mrs. Scogin, 54, wife of the Abilene city plumbing inspector was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Lockhart Saturday afternoon, May 20.

Her husband G. (Happy) Scogn was seriously injured. Mr. and Mrs. Scogin were enroute to Luling to visit relatives when the accident occured nine miles north of Lockhart. She was killed

collided. Three members of a Bryan Negro family, riding in he truck also were injured. Survivors include her husband, hree daughters, three sons, one

other and two sisters. Mrs. Scogin was born Novemer 28, in Erath County, she was he former Neldia Rhea. She and Mr. Scogin were married in 1919, and had made their home in

Abilene since their marriage. Mrs. Scogin was a past matron of chapter No. 30, Order of the Eastern Star, and was a memper of Queen Esther Chapter No. 833, O. E. S., at the time of her death. She was a past president of the Abilene American Legion Auxiliary, past grand noble of the Rebekah Lodge and a member of No. 1 Unit of the Woman's Forum, Active in affairs of First Methodist Church of which she vas a member, Mrs. Scogin was member of W.S.C.S. and a charer member of the Comrade Sunlay School class.

Rev. E. A. Reed, pastor of the First Methodist Church, conducted last rites, Tuesday afternoon, assisted by Rev. W. C. Taggart.

#### Grandmother Mayo Celebrates Her 82nd Birthday

Grandmother Mayo celebrated her 82nd birthday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Kiker, Portales, N. M. Her birthday to the Cochran County Garden pink trimming was baked by Mrs. C. R. Owens.

Those attending were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Swindell of Morton, her son, Louis Mayo of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kiker, Portales, N. M. Grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kiker and three daughters of Lovington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiker and son of Portales, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kiker and daughter of Elida, N. M. Friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Owens, and sons of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Askew and daughter of Garrison, N. M., Mrs. Ollie Northcuft of Lovington, N. M. and Wynn Askew of Elida. Friends calling during the afternoon were Mrs. V. A. Vannoy and Brs. Bill Van-

Grandmother Mayo received many lovely gifts and many appy returns of the day.



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#### **Cochran County** 4-H Clubbers to Have Party June 6

and friends Tuesday, June 6, at speech making has passed? 8:00 p.m. The party will be held in the City Park. It will be di-County that are to serve on the Club of Famuliner community. Recreation Committee at the State 4-H Club Round-Up.

and "blue jeans."

tension Agents went to Amherst like to say a few words. to work with the Lamb County group in making plans for the

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souvenirs to the kids? Expect

Wesleyan Service

Guild at the home of Mrs. Ray mond C. Ross, Monday night,

Mrs. Reagan D. Ormand intro-

duced the study as Mrs. Ross played the piano. At intervals

during the review supplements the study were given by Mrs.

L. Lawson, Mrs. P. B. Ramby,

Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne and Mrs. Mrs. Cravy traced "Missions"

from their origin, treating the study as an undenominational

subject, she prefaced the review with, "Why do we need to know

the history of Missions? It gives us a better understanding and with understanding we acquire

faith." Mrs. Cravy will continue

the study when the group meet with Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne, June

During a business session con-

ducted by Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller,

president, the following commit-tees were appointed; Spiritual Life, Mrs. Fred Stockdale and

Mrs. J. W. Alford, Finance, Mrs. D. Hawthorne and Mrs. Fred

Danforth. Educational Service,

Mrs. Cravy, Mrs. Alford and Mrs. Christian Social Relations, Mrs.

W. Watson. Recreation and

Ormand and Miss Joyce Huff. Membership, Mrs. R. C.

Mrs. Arlee Barnard and Mrs. Orville Tilger. Music, Mrs. W. Askew and Mrs. Cravy.

Supplies, Mrs. Courtney Sanders,

Publicity, Mrs. Carl England. Mrs. Hume Russell was retain-

ed as coordinator from W.S.C.S. Two new members, Mrs. W. R Metzner and Mrs. Clyde F arson Jr., were welcomed. Ray Ann Ross, daughter of the hostess, served a refreshment

plate to Mesdames Cravy, England, Lawson, M. Turner Beard, J. W. Alford, Miller, Ramby, C.

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rected by the 4-H Club boys and party last Thursday night at De Dick, Van Greene and Beth Gargirls from Cochran and Lamb Bord home for Good Neighbor wick helped us eat it.

We were mighty proud they in. home made ice cream that is The party will be a "Calico and vited us to attend and we thor- unusual—easy to make or some-Jeans Party." Girls attending are oughly enjoyed everything—in. thing? If so, send it along as up on the Tribune is about as asked to was cotton skirts and we thore thing? If so, send it along as up on the Tribune is about as asked to wear cotton skirts and cluding ALL the barbecued there are lots of folks who'd like good as I've ever seen." blouses or cotton dresses and the chicken-salad, four kinds of new ideas for summer's favorite boys bright colored sport shirts cake and ice cream we consum. dish. ed. We were thrilled to a polka Saturday night, May 27, Mary dot when our names were called Helen Keith, Joyce Ramsey, Lin. as winners of award pin and da Stockdale, Jimmy Wheeler, button BUT we were sort of flab. courtesy Dorothy Rose. She call-Paulie Wylie and the two Ex. bergasted when asked if we'd ed and we stopped by to get the

party. From some of the things of several very fine talks we over heard in this planning meet. ing everybody attending this were just a little quicker on the party should have a wonderful uptake. Anyway it was a grand party and those people out there real guilty if we sit down but are wonderful hosts.

> Mr. Martin, Oklahoma farm editor of Farmer-Stockman Mag- flew up Saturday afternoon. The azine, was clever in his presentation speech. Mixing a good bit since Van was only checked out of humor with his more serious as solo pilot a few weeks ago; thoughts. He too, experienced difficulty in pronouncing Famu- and take off at the Ruidoso airliner. Think we've explained time and again that we say famu-LINER to ourself and then translate to fa-MIL-ner before actually saying it.

> Winona Webb, president, of the Roger in New York City. He and recently organized 4-H Club for Winston had already blistered boys and girls, made such a nice their tonsils looking at the tall talk. She is a lovely little girl. buildings and strained their eyes Understand the youngsters in that group will be in charge of recreational program for a June party for all 4-H clubs.

> We were pleased and proud of the program for Texas Press As-Waggoner Carr, Lubbock County sociation meeting in Fort Worth Attorney, who, when called upon 16 and 17th of June we will need to make a speech, said, "As most it-either that or an electric of you know Forrest Weimhold wheel chair. was also invited to this party but was unable to attend be-cause of the death of a close vited us on a tour of their plant friend-and since we are both and to luncheon; and that big candidates for the same political airplane plant has done the same office I'll just save my talk un- thing (Consolidated Vultee, til a time when Forrest can also think it is). We are sure the air be present."

> We happen to know that For. Swifts is pretty good size, rest and Ruth had the Carrs as their special guests at a banquet recently in Lubbock for guests we treated them to a tour South Plains Press Association.

That is the way we like to see political candidates conduct a campaign. They are both so nice about it one almost thinks Waggoner is campaigning for Forrest and vice-versa. Both are smart and successful young men. They served in the Army during World War II-each worked his way through college. And have been so busy getting an education, aiding their country and then building up a business and pro-study, "Missions at the Grass fession they've not had too much Roots," in a meeting of Wesleyan spare time to get into mischief.

Amon Carter is treating the Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, June 1, 1950 press to a barbecue at his Shady Oaks farm; which is something to look forward to.

> by as many celebrities. Those two convention days are certainly going to be full-as will the press members we imagine.

While at Ruidoso we again ran into Buford Davenport, publisher of the Abernathy Review. He always makes us feel good by Have you a favorite recipe for complimenting the Tribune. Heard him tell the spouse, "Make

Notice in paper that hospital administrators meeting in Lub-Last Friday noon we had a bock last Thursday heard a talk most delicious French apple pie, on hospital visitors.

We've been out of the hosple enroute home to lunch. It pital business a long time but was just out of oven and still still remember that progress of Since then we have thought bubbling when we cut into it. patients was often retarded by well meaning but worrisome visi. Had a nice rest this week-end tors.

at Ruidoso. At home there is always so much to do we feel Hospitals usually designate certain hours for visiting. These away from home-ah, that is hours are worked out for benefit of sick folks and it is our honest belief that patients would all Van Greene was with us; he get along much better if visitors would adhere strictly to the

spouse was a little apprehensive Overheard the spouse say but he made a beautiful landing "Statistics show that only small per cent of the girls in this port. We are both so proud of country are working girls; the him you'd think he belonged to rest are working men."

#### RED CROSS FCUNDER Our boys are getting around.

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But the government took over the railroads, then there were seven

Seven little free workers—'till the miners got in a fix. Uncle said coal's essential and took over leaving six.

Six little free workers till the day did arrive

The steel mills, too, were federalized-then there were five. Five little free workers-but the farmers are free no more

The farms have been collectivized-that leaves only four.

Four little free workers till the government did decree All must have free legal advice—then there were three

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### DIED WEDNESDAY MORNING

Mrs. Bertha Swafford, mother of Mrs. W. B. Evans, died Wednesday morning.

Funeral services will be held in Ropesville Thursday afternoon three o'clock at First Baptist Church. Interment in Lubbock.

Details of Mrs. Swaffords death bune went to press Wednesday. 14c A complete obituary will be published next week.

#### POPPY SALES **NET \$102.38 FOR VFW**

Poppy sales in Morton last Saturday netted \$102.38 for the sponrtne soring V.F.W. it was reported Monday by Curtis Chapman.

Funds derived from Poppy ice boxes, cheap. Mrs. Florence with 14 hp motor. 2 V-8 motors, sales are used in the organiza-

#### LOST

rtnc large W. Anyone knowing whereabouts of this cow is asked to notify Hazel Hancock.

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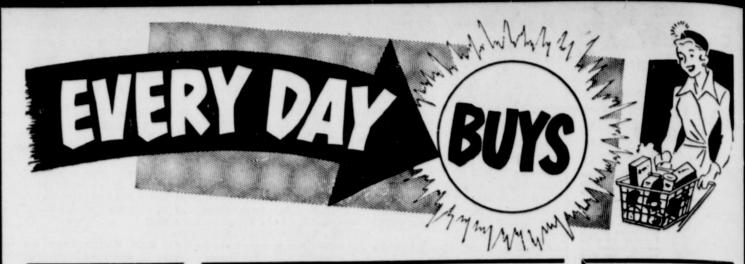
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