A Trip To The Hawaiian Islands

by Sadie Vardy
On June 22, my husband Lee
Vardy of Turkey, myself, Emily
Vardy, age 10, our granddaughter
and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.
L. Vardy of Lubbock, and Mrs.
Mary Gilmore of Slaton, a sister
of Lee, along with 147 eagen

We had Lee of Lee, along with 147 eager people from towns nearby Lub bock depart from Lubbock for Honolulu to the 59th Annual con-vention of the Lions Club. Scott Clark and his wife, Sue from Plainview were also in our group. Other members were former friends and neighbors of ours when we lived in Slaton.

Our flight plan called for a plane change in El Paso but after we were airborne, our pilot announced that we would go directly to Los Angeles. Everyone was delighted as they did not like the idea of changing planes and getting new boarding passes. We arrived at Los Angeles at 9:45 a.m. Here we boarded a DC10 plane for Honolulu. As we enter-ed the plane Lee asked for four seats together so the stewardess put us in the California first-class compartment with bucket seats. free movies, good food, and all the nice things to make a flight more The flight took four hours and 45 minutes.

Our tour guide in Hawaii, Greg,

red all the women and Emily with a carnation lei along with a kiss. He arranged for a bus to take us to Makaha Towers, a luxurious condominium in the Kakaha Valley near the mountains and the Makaha Beach where the International Surf Meets are held annually. This was also the beach where Emily swam and could pick up puka shells (puka means holes) and the natives make beads from these shells. She also picked up stones that looked like coral. The condominiums were 18 stories tall and we presumed that 400 or more units were available. We had tall and we presumed that 400 or numble and thankful for being more units were available. We had all the comforts of home: a large living room, two bedrooms, bath, and kitchen with all the facilities including dishwasher, disposal, religiously the complete of the comple including dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, electrical appliances, and a washer and dryer available in the hall. Forty-eight of our group stayed here. The others stayed at the University dorm where the films "Gilligans Island" and "Hawaii Five-O" were filmed.

went riding to nearby local places. The Don Ho show was on the agenda for the night. Dinner was at 6:30-show at 8:30. Our group was seated at the table with Scott and Sue Clark for dinner, then Greg, our guide arranged seats near the front of the stage so Emily could see the show better.

Thursday, June 24, We ga shop-lands

ily purchased a long mumu dress ated so we did not get to e here. The word Honolulu means We go by the Washington Place, peaceful and Ala Moana means the home of the governor and othwave of the ocean. Near here is er civic buildings. he famous Aloha Tower which Our guide takes the famous Aloha Tower which has the largest floating restaur-

House serving native seafoods. Friday, June 25. Our free tour of the city and Pearl Harbor was rated by a well-informed guide. arranged by our travel service so our tour guide picked us up at our place at 8:00 a.m. There are eight islands in the group of Hawali Islands. Honolulu is located on the island of Oahu and is the capital city. Two of the Pacific."

Saturday, June 26-A free day are uninhabited. There is a population of 850,000 on all the islands are uninhabited. There is a population of 850,000 on all the islands all Market Place where there's of the pacific of our place at 8:00 a.m. There are in Hawaii. It was built in 1842 of eight islands in the group of Hawaiian Islands. Honolulu is located on the island of Oahu and is minister of the Pacific."

today. All of the tour guides are college educated and very inter-esting. The first place we visited was the Tea House of Waiola, where the grass shack of Robert Louis Stevenson is located. Then we drove through the Manoa Val-ley residential area.

Houses on the islands are very expensive, just an ordinary frame or stucco house cost \$85 to \$100,-000. Not many brick houses or businesses are seen as the brick has to be shipped from the mainland. Lava rock is used for fences and paving of streets. From here we go to the Punchbowl National Cemetery (Land of Human Sacrifice) containing the final res-ting place of 23,000 servicemen. It is located inside the crater of an extinct volcano. The flag flies half mast here each day except Saturday and Sunday. There are no flowers on the graves except Memorial Day. Before this day the Boy and Girl Scouts and other similar groups work many hours Our tour guide in Hawaii, Greg, met us at the plane and presented all the women and Emily with a carnation lei along with a leight and the second by the identity of the carnation leight and the second leight and

wednesday, June 23-The day of the Lions International Parade, one of the spectacular events of the meet with 161 nations represented with bands and native costumes. Lee picked up our rental car he had arranged for before leaving home. We took Emily to the beach in the afternoon and went riding to nearby local place.

ant in the world atop this build-ing. This tower is one of the most ant in the world atop this building. This tower is one of the most on board ship. The trip to Pearl famous landmarks of the islands since it served as a gateway to the islands when most people it memorial to the USS Arizona and the islands when most people it memorial to the USS Arizona and the islands when most people it memorial to the USS Arizona and the latter than the people it was in the attack on the the islands when most people used to arrive by steamship. In this shopping area we had lunch at a place called The Chowder House serving native seafonds. to read. This trip was fully nar-

On returning to Honolulu we saw the first church constructed

Valley FFA **Members Attend** State Convention

The local FFA Chapter represented at the State Conven-tion in Dallas last week by six members. Those attending were Pepper Jones, Rex Fuston, Scott Eudy, John Davidson, Darrell Dowd and Kenny Chandler. The convention featured the Na-tional FFA President, Bobby Tuck-

who is from Texas; Senato John Tower and Charlie Plumb a former POW.

Highlight of the cenvention was the awarding of the Lone Star Farmer Degrees. Rex Fuston re-ceived the degree, along with some one thousand other members from across the state.

Jon, Darrell and Kenny represi-ted the local chapter as voting delegates, while Pepper, who is an Area officer, assisted with the convention from the delegate

Scott Eudy was one of the 55 members from Texas to be recom-mended for the American Farm-er Degree. His application now oes to the National Association

The local boys seemed to have a good time in Dallas. They also spent one afternoon at Six Flags.

Fire Department Expresses Thanks To City of Quitague

Members of the Quitaque Vol-unteer Fire Department have ask-ed The Valley Tribune to express the Fire Department's sincere appreciation to the Quitaque City Council for buying a new piece of equipment to be used in connection with the ambulance ser-

The city has bought a scoop stretcher to be used by the ambulance service. The device is a stretcher that can be used to pick up injury victims who are suspected to have neck and back in-juries without causing further injury to the patient. The stretcher operates with a scissor action and will help save lives of acci-dent victims. The Fire Department is real proud of the new addition to its service.

omething for everyone from hula skirts to ivory ear rings. There are dozens of thatched semi-open shops all built around a huge monkey pod tree. Then we take a driving tour of Oahu, a distance of about 100 miles so we got to the front of the stage so Embalds of the stage so Embalds of the show better.

Thursday, June 24. We go shopping in downtown Honolulu at the Ala Moana Shopping center, the second largest in the world. Embalds of the building depict the eight is and driving tour of Oahu, a distance of about 100 miles so we got to see all of the beaches. The people may camp or live on the beach for states soil but was being redecorted as we did not get to enter it. remain as long as they wish.

Connecticut. We drive to the Alo-ha Airport and board an intra-ial was in Memorial Park (island plane-painted in colors of tery at Flomot with the Quitaque funet to the big island is about 28 minutes. We land at Hilo and were remet by a courteous guide and a limousine bus. There were only She had been a resident of Flomot for the property of nine people in this group so we for 45 years and was a member of really enjoyed this tour. This island is also nicknamed the Or-Survivors are three daughters, chid Isle which boasts over 22,000 Mrs. Tom Shelton of Houston, Mrs. varieties. We visit a nursery and are given an orchid to wear in New Mexico and Mrs. Wayne Hun-

Make Plans to Attend Singing School Group Has Picnic,

During the recent preparation by the Fourth of July Bicentennial choir for the presentation of "I Love America," Bro. Elgin Conner, minister of the Quitaque Church of Christ, gave many hours his congregation, but is open to the control of the con

civic affairs and at funerals. He at the Church of Christ in Quita-is taking his time and energy to que. Remember, Monday, July 26.

Monument To Be Erected In Memory Of War Dead

tions to help finance the project, and several have been received since the Fourth of July Flag Wavers page was published in the Briscoe County News.

from Mr. and Mrs. Bern May, O.
R. Stark, sr., O. R. Stark, jr., and First National Bank of Quitaque.

Donations in months of Quitaque.

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Clayton Infant Buried Saturday

Graveside rites for Brandi Denise Clayton, the two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Rex Clayton of Colorado Springs, Colorado, were held at Resthaven Cemetery Saturday morning, July 17. Officiating were Wayne Bell and Earl Cantwell.

Arrangements were under dir-

Jeffrey and Johnie Teylor of Menard are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clayton of Silverton; and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jord Hollings-mts, Mr. a worth of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Tiffin of Quitaque. Pallbearers were W. D. Rowell

Mrs. Effie Mae Speer

week they just move their tent or Mrs. Effie Mae Speer, 77, died camper over a foot or two and Sunday, July 18. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 10:30 his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. am. at the First Baptist Church in Flomot with the Rev. Ed Spivey, til Sunday. His parents, Mr. and Sunday, June 27-Our trip to a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Hawaii, the Big Island, is today. Flomot with the Rev. Ed Spivey, The island is nearly the size of former pastor, and the Rev. Ray

ner, minister of the Quitaque Church of Christ, gave many hours of his time and much hard work to direct the choir. He has been asked by many of the community to direct a Singing School to help all of us sing better in activities in our community. We especially need more men to help sing in civic affairs and at funerals. He at the Church of Christ in Ouita.

The Century of Progress Study
Club is sponsoring the purchase
of a monument to be erected on
the lawn of the Briscoe County
Courthouse to memoralize servicemen from the county who gave
their lives defending their country during World Wars I and II,
and in Korea and Vietnam.

The club has been taking donations to help finance the project,

The oil painting class to be taught by Mrs. Jean Lyles will be taught at the Valley Hotel in

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J.
B. Castleberry Sunday were a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Chandler of Plainview, and Mrs. Chandler's daughter, Mary Beth Fincher and her two small children from Clinton, Oklahoma. Also a niece of Mrs. Castleberry, June Herd and Mrs. Castleberry, June Herd and her family from Richardson, Tex-as, stopped by for a short visit as, stopped by for a short visit in the care of the new baby. She plans to return to Turkey around the 27th of July.

SCOTTY LEEPER

Scotty Leeper, son of Supt. and ection of Quitaque Funeral Home.
The infant died Wednesday morining in Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colorado. She was born May 19 in Plainview, Texas. Survivors include her parents, extent by sliding down a pole, a brother, David Rex of the home; but he was taken to Hall County her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hospital in Memphis. It was de-

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Heare of Pampa spent the weekend with Jim and Gladys Stroup and at-

Mr. and Mrs. P. John Monk at-tended the funeral services of Oscar Wylie in Lockney last week He was a relative of Mrs. Monk. The Monk's son, Dellis and wife, spent Friday night with them.

Kevin Langdon of Ralls visited Mrs. Pony Langdon, came for him Sunday and spent the day with the Harmons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bain and daughter of Plainview visited Mrs. Bill Helms Sunday Mr Bain is a

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayfield and Misty of Shamrock visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Cathey, Reggie and Regina over the weekend.

A group of 35 people met at the Baptist Church last Thursday leave at intermission due to the sports seriously and is a real con wind, sand and rain. They report petitor, is building herself a fin

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor and Katie, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harmon, Mr. and division and waded through th Mrs. Wilburn Leeper, Rhonda and Scotty, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Monk and Johnny, Mrs. Jerry Monk and Leslie of Farwell, Cheryl and Jayne Merrell, Mrs. Lillian White, Miss Gladys Stroup, Mrs. Thelma King, Mrs. Leona Morris, Mrs. E. S. Stockton, Susie Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Payne, Becky Sublett, Mrs. Ike Smith, Mrs. Fay Haley, and the Quitaque girls took the Jim Stroup, Rev. and Mrs. Neal Carey and three children of Hitch-cock, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Rober-

A good time was reported by all

Mr. and Mrs. Clesby Lynn (Pat) Patterson announce the arrival of a baby daughter born at Tidelands Hospital in Houston Sunday, July 11. The new baby has been named Karen Lynn and weighed 9 pounds

dine Baisden has been in Houston for the past few weeks assisting

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Powell had as their guests Sunday their son, Johnnie of Shamrock, and Virgie's sister from Memphis, Mrs. Audra Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson went to Paragould, Arkansas on July 13 to visit their son, Gary and family, and plan to return home sometime this week

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston ed Jackie celebrate her birthday

Local Young **Netters Having** Winning Summer

Tennis is occupying the loca sports spotlight at the present time and at least two of the loca

young people are playing and wi Lisa Herrington, who takes h it rained on the bus almost all the way home.

Those attending were Mr. and the son of Memphis in the Lake place trophy in the high schoo

doubles at the same meet.

Lisa teamed with Lesley Pigg and the Quitaque girls took the championship in the Freshman division of that meet. The local girls defeated Lockney for the doubles title in that meet.

Gasoline To Have Homecoming

Mrs. Jack Cheatham took her mother, Mrs. Gladys Wiley to Hall County Hospital Monday where she will spend a few days. Mrs. Cheatham reported Tuesday mor-ning that her mother was feeling ome better that morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McCaghren of Petersburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor Thursday of last week. Dewayne Martin of Canyon visit ed his grandmother, Mrs. Jim Tay-lor and husband, Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cheatham, Eva, Dane and Britt visited the Robin Harmons in Friona Sunday. Ronnie and Jackie Hutcheson and Mrs. Darlene Wilks of Memphis girls of Clovis, New Mexico met spent Sunday in Turkey with her them there for a visit. They help-



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fall of the Pacific almost as aunting as the song written about t. Then on to Kilauea Crater in Volcano National Park. We had lunch in the Old Volcano house on the crater's rim. The dining coom can seat 2500 people at once You can peer over the crater's rim from the scenic dining room windows and watch the bubbling and smoking fissures of Kilauea We never realized the lava flow was so extensive, miles and miles of lava fields that look like desolate moonscapes alternating with luxuriant fern forests. The lava flows reach to the highway and huge cracks in the ground are

On the island of Hawaii grows most perfect nut according to bank, the Macadamia Nut which is crisp and delicately fla-

Also on this island is the famed Parker Ranch, the second largest in the United States but said to be the most beautiful.

to be the most beautiful.

We stopped at Kalapana Beach where the sand is black. It is made up of pulverized lava flow. We did picture taking and shopping

are shipped by barge to the island of Oahu. Return again to Honolulu by Aloha plane.

I will try to tell you some of the agricultural aspects of the island picture.

coffee beans are ripe they are red and are hand-picked. Not all the beans ripen at one time. Kona and Hilo are the two main cities of this island. Population not being over 12,000 permanent residents. Kona is famous for Blue Marlin fish. Some of these fish weigh one ton. Golf is a famous sport as well as on the other islands. There are thirty golf courses on the six main islands. On this island we saw trees with growths hanging down looking like sacks of sausage. Our guide told us they were Sausage Trees but "we could not eat them as they are full of bologna." We depart for Oahu on our Aloha plane and at the airport we get our car from the parking area and eat dinner and go to our condominum as we have another early trip the next day.

Monday, June 28-The day we filt to Maui the second largest

Isle. It acquired its name from the great sweeps of rolling valley that sound that way. links the two volcanoes which formed the island. Again we are met by a tour guide and a large scenic bus, in the city of Kahului which is the largest city on the island. There is only one hospital on the island but several dispensaries (pharmacies). The city has a may-or with an annual salary of \$53,000 and nine councilmen with salaries of \$15,000 each.

Some of the plants we saw were monkey pod trees, banyan trees, rooster plant, croton, beefsteak plants, bottlebrush trees (blossoms shaped like bottles), ironwood trees, plumeria from which **p**erfume is made, Chinese cracker plant, Hawaiian money tree (brings prosperity), cooking and

saw Koa (dried beans), ginger plants, coconut palms, angel

On the way to Lahaina we had a stop to visit a Coral Factory and heard a lecture about coral and its formation in the ocean and shopped in the gift shop there.

At Lahaina we had a two-hour stop. This was once a whaling port. Lahaina has a famed banyan tree, the largest in the ice.

yan tree, the largest in the is-lands which covers the entire city park. Along Front Street paralleling the ocean gaily painted shops with a turn of the century air sells arts, crafts, coral, carv-ed wooden items and the best ice cream. In Lahaina small boats glide in and out.

Next we go to Kaanapali where there are golden sand beaches, a tennis ranch, two golf courses, bungalows and lovely beach hotels. Pineapples from this area are shipped by barge to the is-land of Oahu. Return again to

The group also toured a lava tube created centuries ago. The outside cooled first while the inoutside cooled first while the in-ner stream flowed on leaving an eerie cave. Now we drive on to the southern most tip of the USA, then on to Kona passing many coffee plantations on the way. When the coffee beans are ripe they are red and are hand-picked. Not all the beans ripen at one time. Kona

Monday, June 28-The day we ian alphabet-a-e-i-o-u-p-w-m-nl-k fly to Maui the second largest and h. No ugly words in the Haisland which is called the Valley waiian language only the way

All the tour guides were very

eating bananas, mangos, papyas, mice and sweet to Emily. They sang love songs to her and play-ded their ukeleles for her. Told some theautiful water-probably the most beautiful water-fall of the Pacific almost as made from Taro plants. We also

saw Koa (dried beans), global a.m. We take the bus to the air-plants, coconut palms, angel strumpets, orchids, carnations and the Internal Revenue Tree (Eucalivities) and many others. at 1:30 in the morning and it is nice to be met on the mainland by our children. Arrive in Turkey at five in the morning.

These are our sentiments ex

pressed by Mark Twain:

THE LOVLIEST FLEET OF ISLANDS THAT LIES

ANCHORED IN ANY OCEAN
No land in all the world has any deep strong charm for me but one; no other land

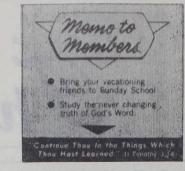
could so longingly and beseechingly haunt me sleeping and waking, through half

a lifetime, as that one has done. Other things leave me but it abides; other things change but it remains the same. For me its balmy airs

are always blowing, its summer seas flashing in the sun; the pulsing of its surf-beat

y the shore; its remote summits like islands above the cloudrack; twenty years ago.

the breath of flowers that perished



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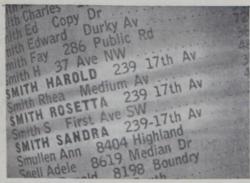
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Wedding Vows Exchanged In Iowa

Robin Michelle Le Valley and carried a bouquet of white sweet-Russell Kèvin Cory were united in marriage June 20, in the United

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Navarre Bain of Huxley, Iowa. Mr. Bain is a former Turkey resident. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cory of Huxley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Deb Stone of Cambridge and the bridesmaids were Cindi and Chris Le Valley, sisters of the bride. Their floor-length gowns of pastel crepe were accented with matching picture.

organ music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Elaine Coffman.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal antique satin wedding gown trimmed in crocheted roses and sequins. The empire leaves the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel ed roses and sequins. The empire leaves the colors of the groom with the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white forms are provided at the serving the Gaston Owens. The Hender-Tulia, and Valerie Robison, Plain-shirts to match the colors of the groom. All wore white tuxedos, with pastel shirts to match the colors of the groom

weedding gown trimmed in crocheted roses and sequins. The empire waist featured a mandarin collar. The veil and chapel length train were of manteau lace. She girl and Rex Le Valley was ring frequency and the common special control of the rehearsal dinner at the Fjord Restaurant in Huxley, with twenty-dive guests attending. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bain of Turkey. The couple will reside at Fort Benning, Georgia, where the groom which followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cory hosted the Travis MeMinn family in Valley View before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brunson drove to Bryan last week to be with his sister, Mrs. Betty James, where the followed fire condition. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brunson drove to Bryan last week to be with his sister, Mrs. Betty James, where the followed fire followed fire ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brunson drove to Bryan last week to be with his sister, Mrs. Betty James, where the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brunson drove to Bryan last week to be with his sister, Mrs. Betty James, where the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods and Mrs. and Mrs



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with her. There were 47 attending the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Chadwick and Stachia were in Lubbock on business Friday of last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ewayne Barbee of Clarendon spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mullin of Turkey and Grandma Law of California visited Mr. and Mrs. Barbee Sunday.

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Taylor III of Amarillo have a new baby daughter, Eugena Marie, born Friday, July 16, in High Mrs. Red Robison and two daughters of Stephenville. Others were James Taylor of Quitaque and Mrs. Vance's daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dawson of Amarillo.

Mrs. Jack Pigg has just returned from attending a Merle Norman Cosmetic School in Los Angeles, California. She flew out, arriving there June 27, and the school lasted three weeks. Her husband joined her and flew back with her. There were 47 attending the alars.

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UNDERGROUND coum Cleaners, Smith Corona July 26, through Friday, July 31, Asbestos - Cement for main line Typewriters and Adding Machines, including clothing, all sizes, a bed sprinkler pipe. All sizes plastic Buy here, service here. Call 3131 stead, and many articles you might pipe for water and gas. Rhode in Quitaque, 3541 in Turkey, or Pipe Co., Phone 823-2458. Res. No. 259-2716 in Memphis. Office location. Mrs. Wilburn Leeper. 823-2149, Silverton, Texas. 17-tfc ed at 719 Main, Memphis. Here every two weeks on Thursdays.

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INSTRUCTOR: ELGIN CONNER

Morning Sessions: 9:30 - 11 a.m. Evening Sessions: 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. Location: Quitaque Church of Christ Auditorium

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Clearance Sale: All new furniture 2 Herculon and 1 velvet diamond tufted-back queen size hide-a-beds platform rockers and swivel rock er with printed covers, also, swi-vel rockers in velvet, and plastic combined recliners; 1 set economy priced living room tables. Also, we have a nice selection of new La-Z-Boy recliners. Homer T. & Theda Jenkins, Ph. 347-2224, Matador, Texas. 6-2tc

Garage Sale: Located across the street north of First Baptist Church in Quitaque, includes bedroom suite, roll-away bed, cloth ing, etc. Mrs. James Barefield.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the beautiful cards, phone calls and visitors while I was in the hospital in Am arillo and since my return home I am grateful for the food which has been brought in and especial ly, do I appreciate the many pray ers in my behalf. May God bless

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recently tuned. Price \$150. Call 423-1196, Brenda Robbs, Turkey.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our appre ciation for all the kindnesses and concern shown to us over the loss of our darling baby. The food and flowers were so appreciated, but most encouraging were the thoughts and words of sympathy from everyone. It really helps. Rex and Karen Clayton

Glen Dale and Laverne Tiffin Sue, Dale and Krissy

Jerry and Jo Ann Clayton Stan, Roma and Wayne Martin



REV. FRANK ROBERSON

SERMONS FOR SUNDAY

July 25, 1976

Morning Service
"The Difference It Makes" Mark 5:1-20

Evening Service "The Example of Faith" John 6:1-10

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Quitaque, Texas

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Home 423-1313 - Turkey, Texas Bogan, over the weekend. He was enroute to Michigan. He also vis- son. ited his aunt, Gladys Wise, and friends while in Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Graham of Amarillo spent from Friday unti Monday with Mrs. Lillian White.

Mrs. Loyd Fulkerson of Mata dor visited her sister and husband Mrs. Montannary's motel room. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Morris. Mrs. Lela Mae Hutcherson was a guest for lunch also. Mrs.

Stan Bogan of Los Angeles, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lit Bogan, visited his grandfather, Sid Mrs. Gean Lynn and children and NEW ARRIVAL Mrs. Hazel Nunnelly, all of An-

friends while in Quitaque.

Mrs. Odis Honea of Quitaque,
Mrs. Fairy McWilliams of Silverton, Mrs. Joy Caraway of Gruver
and her two daughters, and her
mother, Mrs. Lillian White, from
Saturday until Tuesday of last Saturday until Tuesday of last week.

Was visiting her in Gruver, met a sister and aunt, Mrs. Lenetta (Thompson) Montannary of North Carolina in Amarillo for a visit Thursday night last week. Mrs. until Montannary was with a busload on a mission tour to Glorieta, New Mexico. The ladies went out to eat, then enjoyed a later visit in

Mrs. Tressa Nelson of Tulia vis was a guest for lunch also. Mrs. ited in the homes of Lynn and Fulkerson brought her sister some Belle Davis and Amy Davis July 11 and 12.

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Probably no feature in the Christian religion would do more to convince a weary, cynical generation of the super-natural power of the gospel than a view of the joy it can infuse into a life. Do what it will, the world cannot produce joy. It can offer its counterfeits, framed in the neon lights of the entertainment world . . . but it cannot give joy. Christianity can!

"Joy is the flag which is flown from the castle of the heart when the king is in residence there."

The Bible teaches: "Happy the people whose God is the Lord." $P_{\rm S}$ $144{:}15$

Have a nice day.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Turkey, Texas

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Castillo home Wednesday morning. They are both doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Castillo are the proud parents of a new baby son, David Ray, born Monday, July 19, 1976 in Lockney General Hospital at 4:55 a.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. and measured home Tuesday, her son-interest of the proud parents of a new barband of the proud parents of t ured 20 inches.

Lucy and the baby returned home

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1976

law, Rudy Powers, bringing her

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