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Center recently to accompany children of Lubbock, visited his wife home his wife home, after staying during the week end here with her grandebulders with her grandebulders. Wednesday visit. with her grandchildren, Howie her parents. Mr. and Mr. C. P. Sunday until Wednesday visitand Elaine while their mother, Jackson and her brother and louis Poteet and with other Mrs. Gordon Russell had sur- family, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Louis Poteet, and with other Co gery in a Lubbock Hospital. Jackson.

VOICE OF THE FOOTHILL COUNTRY



e proclaimed a success.

action it can deliver at a specif- ization. point. A good cigar may mean | as much to a groom of forty summers, as a new spring outfit to his bride.

Of all the club-footed excuses failure, the best is no equal ntroduce opportunity.

A penny for the thoughts of tor, Rev. James Hancock.

If you are the worrying type, Preparation has been underand ask forgiveness for ever Thursdays.

ave shed their leaves. Reality as built its nest in the naked ranches and time is incubatig the spotted eggs of truth.

Insurance has made great trides but a vast field is still pen until a firm is willing to protect the possible loss of a

Rites Held For Icm L. Vaughan

Funeral services for Thomas Vaughan, 65, long-time resdent of Roaring Springs, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church there.

Officiating were Leonard Dennis, minister of the Matador Church of Christ and the Rev. A. Butler, pastor of the Roaring Springs First Baptist

Burial was in Roaring Springs emetery under the direction of eigler Funeral Home, Matador. Mr. Vaughan died at 7 p. m. Thursday, March 4, at the home ollowing a lengthy illness. Born 1899, he had attained the age of munity Building in Memphis. at 10:00 a.m., according to an

the Riverside Service Station and Grocery Store these miles test sponsored by the Co-op p.m. Those interested in learnand Grocery Store three miles south of Roaring Springs for a number of years, moving there. the winners will appear on the feeding are urged to attend. rom Houston.

Survivors are his wife; one son, J. C. Vauhan of College Flomot youths, Roy Dale Pigg. Station, two daughters, Mrs. Dor-is McQuigg of Tucson, Arizona

An all-expense particle of the control of the and Mrs. Lou Cooper, Midland; Washington, D. C. will be award the home of Mrs. Freeman

Pallbearers were Howard Edmondson, Albert Irwin, Jim Lewis, Claude Lewis, Buck Marshall and Corby Lee Marshall.

FROM HALE CENTER

The movement has been under consideration for some time, ing on the trampoline of and the meeting has been callhe will land on his feet ed for 7:30 p.m. in the high and stay there long enough to school gymnasium, to elect officers and discuss rules and regulations. Returning to locations of our All adults in the community uth is an unwise adventure are urged to attend the meetwhich can provide little more ing, regardless of whether or han an opportunity to press not they have teenagers in the

down the seams of memory and family. "The matter is one of patch torn places in the fabric community concern, and parents will need the support of friends and other patrons of civic wel-The value of anything is ar- fare in promoting the project," ived at by the amount of satis- said a spokesman for the organ-

Baptist Revival Dates Announced

Dates for the spring revival or blaming fate for failing to meeting at the First Baptist County, were held at grave-Church will be April 4-11, as side in East Mound Cemetery, announced recently by the pas- Tuesday at 4:45 p.m.

Internal Revenue tax scout | The pastor will do the preachsinging.

teenagers (those 97 out of weeks through a survey of the very 100 who never get their community by workers in the

held Monday and Tuesday ated. The flume of dreams is a dry nights at the pastor's home, the day for special prayer.

> Two Out for Mayor In Roaring Springs

are Avery W. Payne and George W. Green.

Five candidates will be on the ballot for two places on the city tist Church of Spur. council. They are: Joe M. Thack-J.C. Smiley Sr., and J. A. Mel-

MEMBERSHIP MEETING SCHEDULED BY CO-OP

Annual membership meeting of Hall County Electric Cooperative is scheduled for Thursday, March 18 at 7 p.m. it was announced this week by J. W. Rolling Plains Livestock Reof a sister in Roaring Springs announced this week by J. W. search Station will be held sollowing a lengthy illness Born Coppedge, manager. The meeting will be held at the Com- Thursday March 18th, starting

He was married in November | formerly held in August and | County Agent Bill Pallmeyer. He was married in November, formerly held in August and A tour of the station will be 1930 to Clara Harris, at Lake Charles, La. they had operated the Riverside Service Station the Riverside Service Station the Last meeting of the board. The last meeting of the board will be given starting at 1:00 Entries in an oratorical con-

Two of the ten contestants are | EL PROGRESSO CLUB

An all-expense paid trip to Roaring Springs, and Mrs. Lydia of the contest which was open nouncement made this week. to high school students in This is a change in the scheduled will begin at 7:30, followed by Memphis, Lakeview, Turkey, place of meeting, members are Quitaque, Flomot, Matador and reminded.

This is a change in the scheduled a fellowship in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hubbard. Estelline, being schools in the cooperative's operating area.



OVERSIZE PUPILS are shown above when a group of Lions attended classrooms here Mar. 2 in observance of Texas Public Schools Week. This photo, which shows Lions at the left, was made in Mrs. Vance Gilbreath's first grade room. The Lions held their regular meeting in the school lunch room following a luncheon. Tribune photo

Rites Held For Stafford Forbis

Final rites for Lee Stafford Forbis, 50, former resident of this area and a native of Dickens

Mr. Forbis, long-time resident of Carlsbad, N. M. died at while visiting a modern busy ing, and Glen Boyd, Minister his home there, Sunday, March port in trying to estimate the of Music at Highland Baptist 7, about 1:30 p.m. from an accinifiable business deductions. Church, Lubbock, will lead the dental gunshot wound. Mrs. Forbis, who was visiting next door, returned home and found her to get included in a group way by the church for several husband, probably 30 minutes after death occurred.

Funeral services were held ames in crime headlines) and various Sunday School depart- at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Carpenter hen get down on your knees ments, and special visitation on Funeral Home Chapel in Carlsbad. Father Rolin Cooper of oubting the future of America. A Soul Winning Clinic was Grace Episcopal Church offici-

The Rev. James Hancock, pastream bed and the hope trees and Saturday has been desig- tor of First Baptist Church, Matnated as "All Church Day of ador, officiated in the grave-Prayer for the Revival." Those side service. Seigler Funeral interested in the lost of the Home was in charge of local community are invited to go arrangements. Pallbearers were to the church any time during M. S. Patton, Mike Hoyle, Gus Bird, Melvin Meason, Forrest Campbell, and J. E. Edwards.

Mr. Forbis was born at Spur, Texas October 21, 1914, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Forbis, a Two candidates have announc- Dickens County pioneer family. ed for the office of mayor in He was married to Miss Adele Roaring Springs city election Burleson of Matador, on April scheduled April 6, according to 9, 1939 in Carlsbad, and they Secretary Charlie Long. They continued to make their nome been set for April 5, it was an flat community, Friday, from information provided by City continued to make their home was a member of the First Bap-

Survivors include his wife; er, Fred G. Brandon, Dale King, three brothers, Frank and Clark well , N. M.; and one sister, Mrs. a number of years. Gay Fossberg, Long Beach, Calif.

EXPERIMENT STATION

TO HOLD FIELD DAY The annual field day of the The annual meeting was announcement received by



FATHER AND PUPILS— Shown above is rancher John Stevens and his two youngest children. They are, Steve at the left who is in the second grade and Shane who is in the 5th grade. Photo was made in the 2nd grade room here March 2 in observance of Texas Public Schools Week. Mr. Stevens is a member of the Lions Club and President of the school board. One other daughter, Shelley is a high school sophomore, and two other daughters, Sue and Sondra (Mrs. Vann Francis) are graduates of Matador High School, Mrs. Stevens teaches pia--Tribune photo and engraving no and organ.

Banquet Date Set Malcolm Jameson For County Grads Home From Hospital

Annual banquet for Motley

ing Post American Legion. sors the banquet honoring the on Feb. 27 while helping feed

will be remembered for his feared there might be a back girl who receives the largest dynamic messages.

Roaring Springs Youth Revival Set

Beginning Friday evening. March 12, at 6 o'clock a Youth Revival will begin at the First week by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Butler.

Revival activities will be led Clayton Thomas. by a group of students from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left the ry, Billie Smith and Stella Mar-Wayland Baptist College, Plain- first of the week for Dallas, tin. meet this afternoon at 3:30, in Jerry Goree as evangelist, Bob- school of mortuary science. by Strait, song leader, and *-

Sandra Cox, pianist. Saturday evening services

and a special guest will be Doug- through Sunday, March 14, with las Meador, Tribune publisher. Sunday School at 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 o'clock, Train-

Malcolm Jameson, 6 County high school seniors has turned to his home in the Whitenounced this week by R. C. Lubbock where he had been a veteran of World War II. He Giesecke, Commander of Flem- patient in West Texas Hospital. Jameson, a farmer, received The local Legion post spon-injuries in an unusual accident

Thomas Britton Forbis, Ros- has been an annual affair for him against the fence then select the 1965 Lions Queen kicked him, breaking five ribs. at the Lions Show Tuesday panelling. Area of the sanctuary Speaker this year will be C. L. He received emergency treat- night. Kay, Vice President of Lubbock ment at Traweek Hospital, and Each paid admission to the foot cross. Christian College. Mr. Kay has was sent to the Lubbock hos- show will receive a ballot (to spoken here previously and pital by Dr. A. C. Traweek, who be marked in secret) and the Mrs. R. C. Irwin of Roaring

> injury also. including his wife and daugh- will receive an expense paid ter, were with him during his stay there.

BOB MITCHELL NEW AT SEIGLER FUNERAL HOME

following the resignation of tin Kathy Lawrence, Linda Vin- everyone to attend, both the

El Progresso Study Club will view. Included in the group is where he has enrolled in a

HOME FROM GERMANY

Mrs. Thomas Smauley and small son, Tom Coston arrived Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smauley, parents of Sp/4 Thomas R. Smauley, who will return to the states later this year.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY tended to business here Friday. Mrs. David Battey.

\$3000 Goal is Set Hatair Community Chest will start Tuesday April 6, and Chest Campaign of the Start Tue Matador Community Chest \$2849.80 according to a finan-

Arrangements to get the drive serve as fund drive chairman. year to year.

The start of the drive will be Other organizations which re-

were Freddie Welling, Forrest and Explorer Scouts. Campbell, Billy Wason, J. R. The Matador Community

Total distribution of expen- Whiteflat and Northfield.

will start Tuesday April 6, and cial report presented by Secrecontinue through Saturday, tary Elbert Reeves. Cash contri-May 1. The goal will be \$3,000. butions in the drive last year were only \$2555.75.

Last year the Community under way were set yesterday Chest paid out only \$35.67 to afternoon in Commissioners transient or outside cases. Court room when a meeting was Largest fixed need is for Boy called to order by President Scout Troop 60. Local cases re-Ronnie Christian. He will also quire varying amounts from

presented to the Matador Lions ceive money from the Chest sponsors of the organization) include Cub Scouts, South Plains at the Tuesday meeting. Chest Council, Teen Canteen, Salvadirectors attending the meeting tion Army, American Red Cross

Whitworth, J. E. Edwards, Raby Chest area includes the area Webb, Bob Stanley and Doug- of the Matador Independent School District, which includes

Lions 'Hootenanny' Scheduled Tuesday

IF YOU LIKE TO LAUGH Woodruff and Lance Jameson, ou will enjoy the annual Mat- Marion Woodruff, the "Sourdor Lions Club show in the dough Singers" and Faye Lynn igh school auditorium Tues- Cook and Linda Tilson. day night at 8 o'clock. You will Lion Jack McCallie will serve Iso enjoy the superb entertain- as master of ceremonies and

ment because the show this Lions will be everywhere, inenanny." directed by Lion For- damage.) rest Campbell. Every member Outstanding feature of the of the club will have some part show will be the selection of in the production.

committees in their places.

includes the Patton Springs High | been distributed. Prizes may be School band, Joe Bob Barnhill seen at the West Texas Utilities the "Forty-Niners" of Roaring numbers on the prizes.

Springs.

rear will be different with an cluding the audience, selling bundance of "outside" talent, the famous Lions Club candy This year it is the Lions "Hoot- (no guarantee against denture

the 1965 Lions Club Queen, which will be done by the vote First rehearsal is Sunday af- of the audience. Printed balternoon in the school auditorium lots will be furnished each paid with the chairman of various admission. The Queen will be crowned at the conclusion of Some of the outside talent the program, after prizes have Charlene Bailey of Quitaque, packages of candy contain lucky Doyce Edwards of Flomot and numbers which correspond with

Adult admission price is \$1. These will augment the Im- No ticket is necessary. Admisperials, the Hoover Brothers, sion fee will be collected at the Richard Campbell, Lou Ann door.

Catholic Church to Be Blessed Sunday

First Catholic Church ever 14, at 1 p.m. by Bishop Law-uilt in Matador, Our Lady of rence De Falco of the Amaruadalupe, at the corner of illo Catholic Diocese. Mass will ackberry and Bundy Streets, be celebrated by the Bishop ill be blessed Sunday, March following the blessing.

Beauties File As Candidates

Official filing date has passed and 16 Matador High School county graduates. Started by cattle on the Pete Timmons beauties have placed their Forbis, both of Afton; and the late Joe Speer of Flomot, it ranch. One of the cows butted names on the ballot that will

> number of votes will be Mata-His brother, Ed Jameson ac- dor Lions Queen for 1965, and companied him to Lubbock, and an honorary member of the other members of his family, club for a year. Moreover, she trip to Dalhart to compete in the District 2T1 convention.

Here is the list of candidates as supplied by Lion Chas. Johnson: Shelley Stevens, Beverly Brandon, Olivia Campbell, Judy Bob Mitchell has accepted a Pitts, Wanda Lipham, Sharlene Springs, it was announced this position with Seigler Funeral Berryman, Jana Jones, Pat Day, invitation is extended by Rev. Home as assistant attendant, Sandra Sandefer, Frances Mar- J. J. Duddy of Spur, pastor, to son, Cille Beeson, Rosanne Ter-

AT MOTHER'S BEDSIDE

Mrs. Grace McDowell and Mrs. Jack Barton of Plainview, were here during the week end with their mother, Mrs. T. E. Cam- the deadline is near for signmack, who has been a patient ing feed grain and domestic visiting her parents, Mr. and in Stanley Hospital the past cotton contracts. Mrs. Tom Shacklett, and with week. Mrs. Barton was accom-Mrs. Allie Barton. Mrs. McDow- weeks remain. The deadline ell was here from Friday date is March 26. He urges through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pitts vis-Mrs. Curtis Graham of Chil- ited in Floydada, Sunday with deadline it is difficult for office dress, formerly of Matador, at- his sister and husband, Mr. and force to service the contracts

The church, which is a steel frame structure, was erected in October at a cost of \$17,400. The building has blue and green stained glass windows, central heating and evaporative air cooling.

foot Celtic cross. Interior of the church is finished in birch and above the altars is a six A bell, donated by Mr. and Springs, was renovated by Mike

Over the entrance is a six-

by members of the church under Jesus Zarate of Matador. Shrubs and trees were supplied by P. S. Ortiz Nursery of Spur. The building formerly used as church will be used as class-

Hernandez. Sidewalks were laid

rooms for instructions and for social activities. Open house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. A cordial blessing and open house.

ASCS Contracts

Deadline Nears Farmers are reminded that

Tommy Moore, ASCS office panied by her mother-in-law, manager said only two more farmers not to wait until the

last day. If too many wait until the properly.

Church and Society

Special Home Missions Offering Featured In WMS Week Of Prayer

dames James Hancock, James

hip chairman is in charge of

Featuring the annual Annie Theme for the week is "Our Armstrong Offering for Home Land Shall Own Thee Lord," Missions, Baptist Women's Mis- and Mrs. C. D. Garrison, Missionary Union is meeting daily sions chairman is in charge. this week for prayer services Morning programs are at 9:30 and programs pertaining to in the church parlor. Southern Baptists' work in home Leader for Monday's service, missions throughout the United Mrs. Wayland Moore, introduced the subject, "From ocean to ocean, obey thy Father in word.'

Methodist WSCS Members of the Jaxie Short Plans Study At Price, C. D. Garrison, and John General Meeting Mrs. Harold Flora, Steward

At general meeting of the the ingathering of offerings Methodist Woman's Society of each service. Christian Service, held March Burleson Circle presented

ton and Pete Williams. In the business session con- (Thursday), with the subject, Mrs. Melvin Meason, leader ducted by the president, Mrs. "From ocean to ocean, guide for the program entitled "What served the first Friday in Lent Bill Pipkin, Mrs. Williams was where we shall go." nominate the officers for the A patriotic motif of red, service. WSCS for the coming year, to white and blue was used for Special music was a duet by Church; Mrs. Howard Gwinn

and 19th of this month, in Stam- the local church is \$514.76. ford. Mrs. Fred Simpson was *elected alternate.

Simpson, and Ethel Payne, and student. Miss Mary Slover.



43,000 MEALS LATER-Rev. W. B. Vaughn asked his wife to be his guest at a regular luncheon meeting of the Matador Lions Club on February 2nd. It was the occasion of their 63rd wedding anniversary. He told the Lions, who gave the honored couple a standing ovation, that he estimated Mrs. Vaughn had preparel 43,000 meals for him. Photo was made in the basement of the Methodist Church following the luncheon.

World Day Of Prayer Is Observed By Women Of Community Churches

2, announcement was made re- Tuesday's program, with Mrs. the scene Friday, March 5, for and "What Doth the Lord Regarding a new study. "We Would H. D. Marshall as leader, assist- a meeting of women from local quire," written by Bessie M. See Jesus," was the subject of ed by Mesdames Clovis Murphy, churches to observe World Day Marsh, using as scripture for the program presented, with Berta Campbell, H. T. Robbins of Prayer. The Woman's Socie- the message, Micah 6:8, and iting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Meason as leader, and Ben Keltz. Subject was, ty of Christian Service of the given by Mrs. Jack McCallie. introducing the Bible study to "From ocean to ocean Thyself Methodist Church sponsored and Responsive scriptures were gave the program.

Stubblefield with Mrs. Olive presented by youth auxiliaries in the basement of the church, worth, and Mrs. Fred Simpson Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dobbins, who Russell at the piano, were fol. to the WMU, at the prayer meet- at 12:00 noon, Mrs. W. N. Pip- as Words of Assurance. lowed by the scripture John ing worship hour, 7 p.m. These kin, President of the Woman's Ingathering of the offerings 14:18-27, read by the leader included GA, RA and Sunbeams. Society welcomed the visitors at the altar was a special fea-Assisting with the program Mrs. J. D. Craven will lead from other churches. Following ture near the close of the prowere Mesdames Mattie Brother the Dorcas Circle in present the meal the program was held gram, with prayer of dedicaing the program this morning in the sanctuary of the church. tion by Mrs. Meason.

Doth the Lord Require," gave annually, with continual prayer elected as the third member The concluding program, by the Call to Worship and read chain around the world. of the nominating committee, the Jaxie Short Circle, will be Psalm 103:1-4. Mrs. Myrtle the other two being Mrs. Fred led by Mrs. Richard Bumpus, Stubblefield was song leader Bourland and Mrs. Douglas Friday morning, and subject will and Mrs. G. E .Hamilton organ-Pitts Jr. The committee will be the week's theme in review. ist for several songs during the C. D. Garrison, and Miss Amy

decorations during the week Mrs. W. F. Jacobs and Mrs. W. N. from the Assembly of God Mrs. Pipkin was elected dele- and featured the Christian flag. Pipkin, singing "He's Got the Church; and Mrs. Vernard Alexannual meeting. United States flag, and the Whole World in His Hands" ander of Pecos. which is scheduled for the 18th Bible. Goal in offerings from with Mrs. Hamilton at the piano, and the congregation joining Society not mentioned in the in the last two verses.

Mrs. Meason led responsive Week end visitors in the home readings, prayers of confession Closing prayer was given by of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pipkin and supplication, pertaining to Mrs. J. R. Whitworth. Others were their daughter and family, the theme, and also introduced present were Mesdames Henry Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Alexan- the following numbers during Ford, C. T. Jenkins, Wilbur der and children, Leslie, Dianne the program: "The History of Gaede, Sterling Price, H. T. and Linda of Pecos, and their Jenkins, A. J. Daffern, Fred son, Gerald Pipkin, Texas Tech Clay Jameson: "Where the Offering from World Day of Pray

First Methodist Church was | er Goes" by Mrs. Ethel Payne;

read by Mrs. Marvin Brotherton, and family of Midland, visited Hymns, led by Mrs. Myrtle Wednesday's program was At a covered dish luncheon Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. J. R. Whit- here Friday with his parents,

World Day of Prayer is ob-

Guests from other churches included Mesdames J. L. Woodruff, Ben Keltz, Charles Renfro, Glenn from the First Baptist

Other members of Woman's program were Mmes. C. T. Jenkins, W. B. Vaughn, Olive Russell. W. M. Mask, Sterling Price, and Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Gaede.

WHITEFLAT NEWS Mrs. Stella Tilson Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Mar- Havis, and Eddie Leary. in of Amarillo visited Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dobbins atand Saturday with his parents, tended to business in Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin.

Visitors in the J. M. Jameson home Sunday were, his brother Leslie Jameson of Goree, Bob Texas and Austin, where she Mrs. J. R. Whitworth and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph since the death of her brother.

and neighbors. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Local residents, who were guests Jameson of Matador.

Canyon from Thursday after Mrs. Delmont Hays, Mr. and noon until Sunday with her Mrs. Allan Thomas, and Mr. sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Minton. They accom-panied her home Sunday and Tanya.

day night with her sister and ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hal Charlie Barnett and with Mrs. Campbell at Dougherty. Friday, Blackie Davis and family. Mrs. France Barton visited her daughter and family and

brought Brigid home. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Don Whitaker of Oklahoma City, and his children of Paducah, and Church as pastor the past two Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Whitaker and children of Paducah spent to accept the pastorate of the the week end in the home of Potsi Baptist Church, near Abitheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed lene Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garrett and children of Spur visited his tained the members of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitefield, Sunday.

were in Floydada, Wednesday of social. Refreshments of coffee, last week for a dental appoint-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon lowship. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitefield went to Lubbock Mrs. Rush Timmons and family remained for surgery.

Mrs. J. D. Perkins accompanied her grandchildren, Caro- Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook bock, Friday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Per-Simpson, Mrs. Walter Timmons kins. Mr. Perkins has been a and Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. patient in Methodist Hospital Homer Davis. several weeks and his wife has been at his bedside. He is reported to be improving.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

F. M. Casey was honored with a family dinner Sunday, at the of Paducah are announcing the home of a daughter and son-in- arrival of a son, Lacy Lee, law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden who was born Friday, March 5, of Loraine. All nine of the at Richards Memorial Hospital. Casey children were present He weighed 11 pounds, five for the occasion. This was the ounces. Grandparents of the first time in a number of years baby are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. that they had all been together. Lynn of Matador and Mr. and

and Elaine returned by Loraine Mrs. Lynn is spending this week for the dinner for her father, in Paducah with her daughter after a trip to the Big Bend and family. and Davis Mountains and a visit to McDonald Observatory.

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper and Kay attended the wedding of Mrs. Cooper's brother, Arthur Harmon and Miss Fran Coy in Lubbock Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper and Kay visited in Canyon Sunday with their daughter and sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Minton. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell and Linda

NORTHFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Timmons John Aaron of Vinson, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Dobbins accompanied them to Amarillo for a visit with the latter's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rogers. They returned home Sunday.

Robin McAnally of Matador spent Friday night with John

Vaden Hays of Abilene, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Hays. He s attending Abilene Christian College. Gary Wright, who has been visiting his grandparents, the Delmont Hays, returned to Abilene with his uncle.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Sunday were a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Amler. Okla., and Mrs. R. E. Hoover, of this community

Darwin Sciba of Abilene was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. Claud McDonald. Mrs. Walter Timmons and Mrs. Homer Davis made a business trip to Childress, Friday. They also visited several patients in Childress General Hospital, including Mrs. Bill Bethany, Lawrence Timmons, Earl

Thursday and visited Mrs. Bill Bethany in the hospital.

Mrs. A. J. Matlock returned has been visiting relatives Stapleton, and other friends of Wellington, visited last Mon-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis Jr., day with his parents, Mr. and Visiting the H. R. Jamesons Mrs. Homer Davis and family.

in the Davis home for dominoes and Liverpool rummy, were Mr. Miss Kay Cooper visited in and Mrs. Tom Moore, Mr. and and Mrs. Blly Paul Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred spent the week end in Welling-Cooper, parents of the two girls. ton with their son and family Brigid Barton spent Thurs. and also visited Mr. Davis's sis-

REV. CALAHAN RESIGNS

AS BAPTIST PASTOR Rev. H. S. Calahan, who has served the Northfield Baptist years, has resigned this position

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paul Simpson and daughter Tanya enterchurch Sunday night after ser-Mrs. Alfred Cooper and Kay and his family with a farewell vices, honoring Rev. Calahan punch, cookies and pie were served during the hour of fel-

> Those attending were Mr. and of Cee Vee, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Colwell Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon Mrs. B. B. Colwell, Paducah.

ATTEND RECITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meador attended a piano recital recently in Paducah, in which his Grant Carlson accompany great-niece, Carla Maxey, and his sister, Mrs. H. R. Sherre Billy Prater were presented by to her home in Lubbock, Satur their teacher, Mrs. Clifford day for the week end

IGraves, Carla 8 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mar ey and the granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Mead She played a program of numbers by memory. Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. War ren Prater. He played 17 nu bers. The recital was in ! Graves' home

Roari

Visitors Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jamees Hap cock, were his parents and a aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ha cock of Lubbock and Mrs. B. M. Hays of Idalou

Why **ELDERCARE** offers better care than Medicare

* More benefits for the elderly

★ Less cost to the taxpayers

Health care for the elderly is one of the most significant and least understood domestic issues now before Congress. What Congress does on this issue is vitally important to every citizen—young and old.

The Medicare tax plan has been before Congress for the past six years and has been found unacceptable. There is now before Congress a new program called Eldercare which merits the thoughtful consideration of every American.

These questions and answers have been prepared to give the public factual information which may be used to express views on this issue to Congressman and Senators. This is the first of a series of five groups of questions and answers published by BOB STANLEY PHARMACY.

1. Q. WHAT IS ELDERCARE?

A. Eldercare is a bill introduced in Congress designed to provide a wide range of hospital and medical care for people 65 and over who need help in financing these expenses. This bill (H.R 3727) is officially known as "The Eldercare Act of 1965." It was introduced by Rep. A. Sydney Herlong, Jr. (D., Fla.) and Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R., Mo.).

2 O. WHAT IS "MEDICARE"?

A. "Medicare" is a name given to the King-Anderson Bill (H.R. 1), which would increase payroll taxes or all wage-earners and their employers to provide limited hospitalization and nursing home care and some diag nostic and home nursing services to everyone over 6 the wealthy, the well-to-do and self-supporting as well as those in need. It was introduced in Congress for the third time by Rep. Cecil R. King (D., Calif.) and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. M.).

3 Q. HOW DO THE BENEFITS COMPARE?

A. Eldercare, implemented by the states, would provide a wide spectrum of benefits including physicians care, surgical and drugs costs, hospital and nursin home charges, diagnostic services, x-ray and laboratory fees and other services. Medicare's benefits would be far more limited, covering about one quarter (25%) of the total yearly health care costs of the average aged person. (1) It would provide 60 days of hospital care. with the patient being required to pay for the first day. nursing home care for 60 days in a facility having an ar rangement with a hospital; some home health services (such as a visiting nurse), and some out-patient diagnos tic services, part of the cost to be paid by the patient Medicare would not cover physicians' services or surgi cal charges. Neither would it cover drugs outside the hospital or nursing home, or x-ray or other laborator services not connected with hospitalization.

4 Q WHO WOULD BE ELIGIBLE FOR BENEFITS?

A. Eldercare is designed to provide benefits for peo ple 65 and over who need care and cannot pay for it. Eli gibility for benefits would be determined quickly-be fore illness strikes-and without a welfare type investi gation. The elderly in the participating states would ob tain a policy for medical and hospital care. Some wou pay nothing for it. Others would contribute a part of the cost of their policy, depending on the level of their it come. To apply for the policy, the elderly would submi a simple statement of income. That's all. In other words the lower the income, the more financial help an elder person receives.

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Roaring Springs NEWS A Mrs. Billy Hand Correspondent 361, Roaring Springs

ome Friday from visiting her Williams, last Saturday. Tanya accompanied her Hull and family. siting here, and with his par- Stanley Hospital, Matador. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Pres- ing with her brother, Malcolm reside here until school is out.

nd Cathy, Sunday. Also visitig was Mrs. Grady Greenlee.

and Mrs. V. C. Spra- Hereford last Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Palmer and John-

Meadow and their daugh- Elgie last week end. Ralls visited here Sunday with day of last week.

Wilson, Miss Benno Wilson Greenlee. and Mrs. Verba Faulkner.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles | Wednesday. Hipp and family.

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basketball finals in Austin, Bess Ferguson.

last week. Mrs. Clyde Williams, Sandra Elaine, recently.

daughter and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Payne and Mrs. J. W. Dooley. Mrs. Bill Neighbors, Billy family and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mrs. Clyde Williams and Billy

Maurice Clifton visited Mr. and cently.

made a business trip to key, Cliff and Clint of Lub-week end.

Hipp, and also with her brother to business in Floydada last They also spent one day at

Angus Ferguson of Wichita, Coach Andy Hubbard and Kansas visited here last week

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ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fergu- Club in Weatherford. Charlie Long attended the State son. John Ferguson and Miss

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pierce and and two brothers and their Redd, Cathy Clem, Wanda Dur-Bud Holcomb of Albuquer- Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Brawner families: Mrs. Myrtie Cottingque, N. M. visited his cousins, and Milanda of Lubbock, visit ham and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holcomb ed their parents and sister, Mr. Meacham of Amarillo; Mr. and

Ethel Brown returned services in Amarillo for Harve visited in Fort Worth last week son and family, Mr. and Mrs. ome Friday Holl. Worth, Cle- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roller of family, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Baird, and Mrs. Guy Thacker and their Iden in Fort and Arlington. Lubbock visited Sunday with and in Wichita Falls wth Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thacker and their

spent the week end in Comanche ome and spent the week end Horace Redd is a patient in with Mr. Williams, who assumed 1936 management of their store there nts, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neigh- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thacker on March 1. Mrs. Williams and were in Lubbock, Friday visit- the children will continue to

on and daughters, Lynn, Kay Jameson a patient in West Tex- Mrs. Guy Thacker and her and Jan from Webb Field, Big as Hospital. They returned daughter, Mrs. Clyde Williams Future Farmers of America was The teletype network was What many people do not visited her brother and home by Slaton, where they vis- attended funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clem ited Dr. and Mrs. David Hughes. their aunt and great-aunt, Mrs. Bo Owens, Bill Dawson and Guy Hunter in Wheeler, re-

Mr. and Mrs. vo-ag state Chiversty and Companied the group. of the library committee of the only \$1 of a beneficiarys socienty and Donna, were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mullins spent the week end here with teacher accompanied the group. Delbert Spraberry and of Lubbock visited their parents, her daughter and family. Mr. parrell of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Raydell Mullins and Mrs. Charles Owens and Bo. place, they received valuable Dallas and Fort Worth areas. held for each \$1 in earnings. Darrell of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Misses Trudy Hand and De- experience in observing other Teletypewriter equipment and However, regardless of total on and local residents, Mr. and Gage in East Afton, last week anna McKnight visited with Mae teams in action. They also encircuits were installed at North earnings for a year, the claim-Rainbolt at West Texas State joyed a tour of the domed stad. Texas State University and the

Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Brooks and Mrs. Jimmy McCleskey and Wednesday of last week from other places of interest. Amarillo where she visited her The FFA Chapter and spon- The teletypewriter network of course, be filed before any Mrs. Sonny Watson and E. J. McKnight was a flu daughter and family, Mr. and sor expressed appreciation to began operating 9 to 12 hours children. Terry Kay, Shanon, patient in Stanley Hospital, Mat-Mrs. A. J. Mize and Teresa, and Roaring Springs merchants, a day in early January, with the Harrison Newell III, of ador, from Monday until Fri- her son and family, Mr. and Thacker Supply, Dean's Food, operators able to communicate

en and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cathy were in Lubbock last and children, Karen, Billy, Ker- nations which made the trip pos- Inter-University library cards week end and attended the bas- ry Don, Jamie and Jerry Todd sible for the boys. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woods of ketball tournament game be- returned Thursday from a trip Amarillo spent the week with tween Brownwood and Seminole, to Califonia, where they visited her mother and sisters, Mrs. C. and visited his uncle, Grady his grandfather, John Walker Mr. and Mrs. Horace Redd Mrs. Clarence Walker in Los son. Cody Glenn, Tuesday morn-Mrs. Bob Estes and children, and Roma visited Mr. and Mrs. Angeles; and in Lancaster with ing. March 2. Grandparents are requests that his library locate Bruce, Tracey and Scotty of J. N. Fletcher Jr., Marty and Mrs. Williams' aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Meredith and Hedley, have been visiting her Kim, in Lubbock last week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashley. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Marion Bailey attended Mr. and Mrs. Odell Kingery.

> ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY FORMER RESIDENTS

of Weatherford, dents of Roaring Springs, cele-

ham and Sharon Winegar and Mrs. Carrol Pierce and Mrs. M. S. Thacker, their daugh-Mrs. Clyde Williams, Sandra Elaine, recently.

and Karen attended funeral Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thacker H. C. Smith and Michelle, and a end with his granddaughter and Buzz Thacker and sons; and Mr.

Melvin Thacker of Lockney.

FFA TEAM ENTERED IN HOUSTON SHOW

Roaring Springs Chapter of

Mrs. Hubert Gunter and Ricky. Super Service Station and Red with an individual school or the their parents, Mrs. Lydia War- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clem and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams Ball Gin, for contributing do- entire group as required.

ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED

-*-SURPRISE PARTY

GIVEN FOR FRIEND Linda Haney was honored

with a surprise birthday party, Monday, March 1, given by her Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Garrett friends, Nona Winegar, Bethel Boatmun anl Deanna McKnight. Refreshments were served to rated their Golden Wedding the honoree and the following anniversary at a reception held friends: Maurice Clifton, Ron-

ribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thurs., March 11, 1965 end with his brothers and sis- Feb. 28, at the 20th Century nie Clifton, Dan Brandon, Bill the book through the teletype benefits can be paid. Dawson, Joey Thacker, Bo network and obtain it through Those attending from Roar- Owens, Linda Parks. Karen conventional inter-library loan still working, you should defing Springs included a sister Williams, Michelle Smith, Roma procedures.

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to faculty and staff members and to graduate students work-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meredith ing toward their doctor's deand his uncle and aunt, Mr. and are announcing the birth of a grees. In seeking a particular volume, a card-holder simply

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MHS OBSERVES SCHOOLS WEEK

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by Stella Martin the first day of Public Schools of the year. Week at the Matador public schools

The high school students were given an extra twenty minutes for lunch Tuesday. The reason was that members of the Lions Club ate in the school lunch

room with their children.

students took Friday as a holi- girls three games out of five day and stayed home from school. But this was not the same story for the teachers. the annual District Teachers Meeting.

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TRYOUTS HELD FOR LUNATICS by Kenneth Pitts

while others used the searching manner of detectives,

class play, "Lunatics at Large." Some of the characters include megalomaniacs who think Matador Students they are Lady Macbeth, John Alden and Priscilla, and Mr. Hyde. Others in the play are a writer, a doctor, an inspector, a Nearly 70 MHS students and

Buying?

a slightly off-balanced young

The setting is in a secluded insane asylum which adds with Monday, March 1, 1965, was the great cast to make the play

MHS Girls Defeat Roaring Springs by Shelley Stevens

The Roaring Springs gym was room and then visited in the the scene of an exciting volley classrooms in grade school and ball match between Matador and the week came Tuesday night in girls. The Matador team conthe form of talent. This was, of sisted of the following girls: course, the annual Amateur Ruthie Lynn, Lynda Elliott. Steltime off from work to visit lene Berryman, Shelley Stevens, was furnished by the Baskettheir children on Parents Vis- Patsy Green, and Beverly Bran- ball teams. itation Day. Several of the par- don. Although they had but a ents also ate in the school lunch few practices, the Matador girls brought back victory by de "The Branding Iron" The THIRD grade students have Bostick, David Garrison, Terry Much to their enjoyment, the feating the Roaring Springs

CANTEEN HONORS They had to go to Lubbock for McANALLYS WITH FAREWELL PARTY

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by Janie Killingsworth The theme for the Teen Canteen February 26, was the Roar- yours? ing 20's.

auditorium rang with maniac away" gifts from the high will be a long time before they by Mr. Odis Killingsworth.

After the presentation re- black tassels. the impeccable manners of a Chinaman, and the fear of the brownies, and cookies were outs for the upcoming senior served to the students.

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by Sharlene Berryman Chinese valet, a murderer, and their parents traveled to Lub-

Improving?

By Ace Reid COW POKES



'm gonna run that steer by now and fer gosh sakes pe 'em cause we might not find another clear spot like this fer miles.

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bock March 3 to see the Globe- ty, Texas. Patricia, the daughhigh school. The highlight of Roaring Springs high school trotters play the New York ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Zarate, has two brothers and

Nationals. two sisters. The students left Wednesday Patricia is a talented artist Hour sponsored by the junior la Martin, Karen Elliott, Jana afternoon at 4:00 and arrived and senior classes.

| Jones, Karol King, Rosemary | In Lubbock in time to have din| The direction of the purior of the Thursday the parents took Terry, Frances Martin, Sharner at Underwoods. The meal favorities in school is Martin, Sharner at Underwoods. breath.

Her plans for the future include being a teacher.

KENNETH DAVIS, a graduate of MHS, visited school February 24, and talked with several students and teachers. It neers. was nice to see the Ex back at Travis Jameson and John Nim- the Honor Roll. They are:

a bout with Chicken pox. 'My cap's a seven, what's

So ran the conversation of the visited the telephone office Gwinn, Patti Fulfingim, Kelly Senior class members after they March 2. The students, who are Nimmo, Ben Charles Grundy, Campbell presented Robin and were measured for their caps studying electricity in Science, Larry Townsend. Ronda Willi-After school Monday, the Darlene McAnally with "going-

displayed temporary fits of a shirt and Darlene received a they are already excited about Price also talked to the students Green, Dan Meador, Harvey the white dacron gowns, white on safety as concerned with Reynolds, John Stevens, Charles caps, and traditional red and electricity.

school after being absent a Connie Turner. AFTER MANY long hours of week with chicken pox.

The SIXTH grade students 1965 La Arena has finally gone are studying Indians in History. to press. It will be back the They have decorated their room middle or latter part of April, with Indian pictures they drew and is anxiousy awaited by the themselves.

The home of Stanley Martin THIRTEEN BETA members was the scene of a going away helped with the March of Dimes party for Billy McAnally. The Drive in February, and each SEVENTH grade students enof them received a Certificate joyed the party but they regret of Appreciation from the Nation- that the McAnallys are leaving.



Barnhill, and Larry Elliott. Maverick Corral

al Foundation. BETA president Kenneth Pitts presented

the Certificate to Carolyn Perkins, Jana Jones, Linda Tilson, Judy Gwinn, Karol King, Nancy Bond, Karen Elliott, Judy Pitts,

Sharlene Berryman, Shelley Stevens, Tim Sturdivant, John

work and several frantic ef-

forts in meeting deadlines, the

students.

by Karen Elliott Patricia Zarate was October 11, 1957, in Floyd CounAnnouncement of **Honor Students** For Fourth Period

Sophomore classes tied for ga, Lee Ann Thompson, Lou second with 12 each, and the Anne Woodruff. Freshmen had the least in High School with 9.

and B's were Gary Campbell, Jackson, Peggy Marrs, Krista Stockton, and Vickie Hemby Richard Campbell, Charles Ez- Price, Bobby Simpson, Ann zell, Timothy Green, Tommie Green, Larry Keltz, Kenneth Pitts, Tim Sturdivant, William Jeanette Day, Debra Garrison, Waybourn, Nancy Bond, Faye Jan Higginbotham, Cindy Mar-Lynn Cook, Lynda Elliott, Pat- shall, Arleta Meyer, Debbie sy Ruth Hankins, Mary Ruth Lynn, Stella Martin, Marianne D. Martin, Scottie Robbins, Linda Mae Tilson, and Brenda Whitefield.

Honor members of the Junior class are John L. Barnhill, Ronald Cox, Danny Davis, Harold R. Meason, Patricia Joan Barton, Karen Jo Elliott, Janie Killingsworth, Sharon Martin, Carolyn Perkins, Sandra Sandefer, and Sandra K. Thompson.

The 12 Sophomores are Gary Markham, Tommy Luis Moore, Joe Dick Moss, Sharlene Berryman, Olivia Ann Campbell, Patricia Ruth Green, Judy Kay Gwinn, Karol J. King, Frances J. Martin, Judy Lynn Pitts, Melba Ann Spray, and Shelley Stevens

Listed on the Honor Roll from the Freshman class are Larry been making pamphlets of Keltz, Beverly Brandon, Rheta Early America. Also to decorate M. Elliott, Ruth Ann Marshall, their room they have a log cab- Carol Ann Martin, Deborah A. in and several pictures of pio- Tilson, and Linda J. Vinson.

There were 86 Grade School Two third grade students, students from 8 grades to make

mo have returned to school after First grade: Darrell Moore, Steve Moore, Paul Price, Tony Rose, Donna Whitefield, Char-The FOURTH grade students lotte Johnson, Dannie Ford

Second grade: Jim Barnhill, type laughs, and several persons school students. Robin received actually see the caps and gowns, Freddie Welling and James Billy Paul Campbell, Ricky Lou Ann Woodruff is back in Smallwood, Jackie Smith, and chool after being absent a

Doug Meador, John Nimmo, Jackie Bynum, Ricky Elliott Paula Pallmeyer, Glenda Stock- Tutt Garnett, Larry Jameson, ton, and Rodney Williams.

Fourth Grade: Lance Jameson, Jerry Jones. Nineteen Seniors made the Linda Ann Campbell, Rose-veeks, to give top honors to worth, Cynthia Moore, Juanita Gail Lynn, Debra Stockton, Pat their class. The Junior and Tambunga, Josephine Tambun- ty Edwards, and Brenda Wason

Seniors who achieved all A's Cruse, Andy Green, Gerald Robbins, Barbara Slover, Bill Timmons, and Charla Wason. Sixth Grade: Brigid Barton,

Ricky Hacker, Jackie Martin, Smallwood, Linda Thompson Mike Moore, David White, and

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Seventh Grade: Glen Moss Eighth Grade: Don Stephen Gwinn, Mark Hi Fifth Grade: Bill Barnhill, Elaine Dixon, Virginia Greet Thomas Cammack, Paul Don Judy Marrs, Brenda Moore, Sue

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Consider these facts:

· 229,000 needy aged, representing 30 per cent of Texas' entire aged population, now have a Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance policy paid for by the State,

· This State program provides hospital, medical, surgical, x-ray, and nursing home benefits.

· 72% of the aged in Texas now have one or more health insurance policies,

· Through the "Texas 65 Health Insurance Plan," Blue Cross' "Senior Texan Service," and other special programs offered to the aged by private companies, health insurance is available to all who want it at a reasonable cost.

· Studies by Belden Associates indicate that only a small percentage of the aged actually still need and want help in paying health costs (these aged would be covered by the program now being considered by the Texas Legislature).

In view of these facts, the national "medicare" tax proposal (the King-Anderson bill, H.R. 1) is not needed. "Medicare" benefits are very limited, covering about one quarter (25%) of the total yearly health care costs of the average aged person. "Medicare" would not cover physicians' services or surgical charges, nor would it cover the cost of drugs outside of institutional care.

The "medicare" proposal is an extremely expensive one. While we all are starting to enjoy a reduction in federal income taxes as a result of action by Congress last year, the "medicare" program would cost an estimated \$1.7 billion dollars in additional taxes the first year. "Medicare" would increase payroll taxes to cover everyone over 65-even the wealthy. The employee who now pays a maximum tax of \$174 annually would find the amount for Social Security benefits and "medicare" increased to \$291 by 1971. Employers would pay a similar increase for each employee, thus resulting in higher prices for goods and services.

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The Texas approach of providing medical, surgical and hospital care to those who need it is a more comprehensive, more economical program than "medicare," and it provides more benefits. If you object to paying higher payroll taxes for an undesirable, unneeded program, write your Congressman today. Ask him to oppose the "medicare" tax proposal, mentioning the programs for the aged now available in Texas. Ask him to support the Herlong-Curtis Eldercare Bill (H.R. 3727), which would make possible the broadening of the existing Texas program to provide medical, hospital and nursing home care for those few remaining aged who are still in need of help.

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nior citizen as well. nd as a barefoot kid he was This approach is caught up in art and parcel of the town to the dedication which reads sim-

ome of the best of campfire boy

Other stories came to Tanner most of all-a friend." aine's seeking mental store as e worked as a newspaper reern New Mexico, talking with the thinning ranks of the old pioneers of the area themselves. As time passed Laine attended the Spur schools, did a freshman rear at Schools, did a freshman

versity and graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in journal. visited in Idalou, Saturday. ism. His newspaper work has Mr. and Mrs. Brock Pinckard been known in Spur, Dickens of Amarillo, spent the week end view spent the week end with the Ray Batemans and in Spur land, Kerrville and now in Lub- Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Crowell.

service as Captain in the Air and Mrs. Jim Currie of Amar- in Flomot, Thursday. The handsome cover in bur- Corps was served with the illo.

their daughter, Mrs. Dennis wheel lengthening wheel took the idea for the brilliant side of his sister, Mrs. M. O. her grandmother and uncle their daughter, Mrs. Hagan has resigned as Brown, Northridge, Calif.; a broken wheel and the color of orange that backgrounds Connell, who is seriously ill Mrs. J. L. Speer and Johnnie.

published in Lubbock, writ- see orange from the air farther Mrs. Walter Verns. by the Avalanche-Journal than any color." So I decided illustrated by the A-J's art would have a brilliant orange and Mrs. Harmon Moseley made an. Donald E. Johnson, releascover that could be seen by
Miss Judy Gilbert of Texas book customers first!" It was about two years ago, in Tech, Lubbock spent the week

ales of the old West," 40 of gan wondering what a good fea- and Kathy. from time to time, others He rummaged around in his end visiting here with their Lee family of Lubbock. frontier days for their hu- lished and because readers re- and Kathy.

Wakefulness Paid Off

sky pilots," the stampedes by long time on the A-J, when he Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Kell of Rigsby accompanied her mother spooked cattle, prairie fires, was shifted from night to the Wheeler, visited here Saturday on a trip to Texas City, where gunmen, the determined, regional desk and daytime with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce on-spined early day families hours, he found that he could- Reese Kell. headed into the unpopu-n't sleep properly. That was anated West Texas areas to make noying but out of that restlessness came the beginning of put-They tell of the legends ting the present "Campfire

nd the dugouts, the lead steer the collection, each is a brief ld Blue and the cutting horse, vignette, written in short, graph-Hub, who won his laurels ic sentences with an economy of description and detail. The book is warm in its treatment of They are a fascinating recol- the days, written by a man tion of hardy men, women whose roots and heart are emad children on the Old Baldies bedded in the soil and the lore nd they are told in a direct, of the area. What Tanner Laine aple manner, in a type-size has done is to encompass withat makes the reading a pleas- in the stiff paper covers of his re for the very young and the book, the sight, sounds, personalities, the feel and the Tanner Laine's roots are in smells, the color and the advenlittle ranch town of Spur ture of tales from the old West.

hich came the cowpokes on a ply, "This book is dedicated to turday from the Swenson, the pioneers-along the Cap-Pitchfork and 6666 rock; up in the Panhandle; across the Plains; down on the parked some of the Edwards plateau; or into New ost beautiful horses I have Mexico. Be they cowboy, cattleer seen at Uncle Bill Hyatt's man, nester or farmer, banker, K Wagon Yard," Laine recalls. merchant, cook, barber, blackwould see them there, the smith, lawyer, editor, preacher, okes, squatted down, some- teacher or housewife. To them times drawing a brand or something in the sand, and they would start telling stories. I listened, and stored in my mind some of the best of mousewife. To them all, who forged unafraid into a "land of beginning again." And particularly to Dr. Clifford B. Jones ... Gentleman - Cow-Banker . . Educa-Civic Leader . . . But

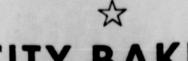
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Mrs. Bob Lane and Glen, of Jones. Even World War II was not enough to tear Laine away from H. S. Gilbert, Saturday. Also Mrs. Pearl Martin and Barney Mrs. Wyade Roberts returned Martin of Plainview, accompation of Plainview, accompati one of the prime "citizens" of visitors in the Gilbert home nied by Howard Martin of San Hospital, where she had been a the plains, the horse-for his during the week end were Mr. Francisco. Calif., visited friends patient for some time.

the handsome core the Cap- Eighth Air Force in a group Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin her brother and family, Mr. and returned from a chartered flying the P-51 Mustang fighter spent the week end in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ross Mrs. Orville Kuykendall.

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navericks, the circuit riding Having worked at night for a Flomot High School jackets. and Mrs. Othel Rigsby. Mrs.

Tom Spears of Matador, Satur- drick of Lubbock.

Mrs. Gerald Smallwood and Mr. and Mrs. Zelma Dean children of Hobbs, N. M. visited Starkey and children of Amar- ast week with her parents. Mr. Mrs. Bert Cloyd and Mr. and illo visited his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Frank Ragland. Benny school campus, Saturday, Feb. Mrs. C. H. Starkey, and with a Smallwood remained here to 28, at which time 69 head of

Miss Frances Jones of Plain- field spent last week here with County, Las Vegas, N. M., Mid. with their daughter and family, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John with other grandparents, Mr.

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his chores with the Avalanche- end with her parents and sis- Mrs. Charlie Lee has returned The book is a collection of Journal, that Tanner Laine be- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ikie Gilbert from Arkansas, where she visited her son, Alfred Lee and em, some of which have ap- ture story idea would be for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilbert family. Visiting Mrs. Lee durared in The Avalanche-Jour- the morning editions of the A-J of Texas Tech, spent the week ing the week end were the Obie

Randolph, Ramona, Brewer and

gym, Thursday, Friday and Sat-| recently in Madill, Okla., with urday, went to help purchase her daughter and family, Mr. Thornton and children. The two



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Attend Services For Mrs. Carlson

Friends and relatives from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galloway out of town who attended funer-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison George of Levelland, were visitors here al services last Wednesday for Mrs. F. O. Carlson included Mr. ty, will be received at the Highplane trip that took them to ville. Calif., their son Ronald her grandmother and uncle, lifth grade teacher in the Patand Mrs. H. R. Sherrod, Robert of William O. ton Springs school and will be and Gregg, and their daughter Hamm, Resident Engineer, Chiland husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe dress, Texas, and Texas High-Friends and relatives from D. Old, also Mr. and Mrs. Ray way Department, Austin. Usual

recent funeral services for J. M. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Horsley, Parks of Dumont, and for Mur- Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Bud phy Carpenter at Roaring Coke and Mrs. Bernice Tudor,

|Big Spring: Bob Noble, Lub-LIVESTOCK SHOW bock; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hall, The Patton Springs annual Guthrie; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moseley and Mr. and Mrs. Von Tiffin, Flomot.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yeates vis- day. ited in Roswell, N. M. during the week end with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mullins and Marla, and Frank Mullins all

Wesleyan Guild Completes Study

an Service Guild met in the Houston to the livestock show. home of Mrs. Ruby Burt Wed- + nesday night, Feb. 24 and completed their current study. Miss Freda Keahey presented the final lesson on the study, "The Nation and the Kingdom."

Mrs. J. N. Fletcher, president, by Miss Keahey.

meeting in Stamford, on March with his relatives. 20-21. Miss Lula Swim will be recognized as a past District CONTESTS SCHEDULED

ved to Mrs. B. L. Peacock, Mrs.

HONORING FIVE WOMEN

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Timmons was the scene * of a party last Wednesday night, honoring five women on

Mrs. Pete Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paul Simpson and Tanya, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Tim-mons, Aaron, Ann and Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Timmons CARD OF THANKS and family of Cee Vee, Mr. and

daughter, Mrs. K. J. Clifton of * Clovis, N. M. former Matador TO MY FRIENDS

Springs, Wednesday. and Mrs. Meador's mother, Mrs. you.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohl vis-

Albert Rattan and children, Mrs. Hazel Bridges returned Suzzan, Tom Ed and Richard home Tuesday from Wichita of Midland visited here Friday Falls, where she has been vis- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. iting the past three weeks with Littleton Rattan. Mrs. Albert her daughter, Mrs. Odest Dick- Rattan teaches in Odessa and attended a teacher's Meeting that

RECENT VISITOR

from Plainview visited here re- a recent heart attack, was dis- bless each of you. cently with her daughter and missed Friday. Mrs. Cooper who husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carlie was ill for several days, has recovered and is also home.

WEEK END VISITORS

of Ralls visited Mr. and Mrs. L. and Mrs. Ward Rattan during bered me with cards, letters, A. Mullins and attended the the week end were her sister flowers and visits during my refuneral of J. M. Carpenter, Sun- and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. cent hospitalization. Your con-English, of Odessa; a brother cern for my welfare was deeply and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Buck appreciated. Scott of San Angelo, and another brother, C. L. Scott of Big Lake. * Also, their son. Garland Rattan and a group of FFA boys from

VISIT RELATIVES

Benton City, Wash., visited his friends. mother, Mrs. W. T. Patton and a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patton this week. and Mrs J. T. Swim Jr. gave the They accompanied Mrs. Patton's CARD OF THANKS opening prayer. Benediction was by Miss Keahey

Sister, Mrs. Stafford Forbis, from Carlsbad, N. M. and at-It was announced that the tended funeral services, Tues expressions of love and sympa-Past Conference and District day, for Mr. Forbis. Mrs. Pat- thy extended us during the illofficers for the past 25 years ton returned to Carlsbad today, ness and passing of our dearly will be recognized during the with Mrs. Forbis, while Mr. beloved husband and father. We

Judging contests for the 4-H his staff for their kindness and and FFA members of Motley considerations and to our wonand Cottle Counties will be held Clark Forbis, and Miss Lula at Roaring Springs on March Swim, in addition to the others 23rd. Trophies for high individuals will be presented by the Roaring Springs Lions Club. Sponsors of the contest are the Upper Pease Soil Conservation District Directors.

RETURNS HOME

the occasion of their birthday. turned to her home here follow- preciated and I wish to take this The honorees were Mrs. Walter ing an extended absence during means of thanking each of you Fimmons, Mrs. Delmont Hays, which she had surgery on her who remembered us in any way. Mrs. Bill Bethany and Mrs. New- hip, in John Sealy Hospital, ell Timmons of Northfield Galveston. Following the operand Mrs. Duke Lipscomb of Mat- ation she spent three weeks with her son, Clyde Williams Those attending the party and family in Freeport. On rewere Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tim- turning home, Mrs. Williams HEADQUARTERS FOR LEVIS: mons and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. made the trip by plane to Lub-N. L. Cook and sons, Mr. and bock, where another son, Bobby Williams met her and ac- and boys, regular blues, white companied her here.

Our sincere appreciation to L. D. N. NEEDED - Rotating Mrs. Allan Thomas, Mr. and the many friends who expressed Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and Mrs. sympathy during our recent

Adele B. Forbis and The Forbis Family

residents, were visiting relatives I wish to take this means of and friends here and at Roaring expressing my deepest gratitude BEAUTIFUL spinet piano, Price to friends who sent cards and A. L. Calk accompanied his letters and in other ways exgranddaughter, Mrs. James Mea- pressed their concern for me dor and children, Joey and during my stay in John Sealy Tanya, to Dallas recently, Hospital, and since my return where they visited his daughter home. May God bless each of

Mrs. Buford Williams



THANKS TO FRIENDS

We wish to express our appreciation to everyone who reway during our recent stay in the hospital, and since we have returned home. May we take this means of saying "thanks" to all our friends for many kind deeds. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cooper

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends who were so kind and thought-Yeates, Ricky, Gary and Andrea. Mrs. Jimmy Worsham of ful to us during our recent be-Their other son, Tom Wallace Stinnett was a visitor here re-reavement. We really appreci-Yeates of Santa Fe, joined them cently with her parents, Mr. ate every kind word, the visits, and Mrs. J. J. Cooper, while they the monetary gifts, food, the Mrs. J. W. Ho-Gland of Af- were patients in Stanley Hos- beautiful floral offerings and ton and Miss Amanda Ho-Gland pital. Mr. Cooper, who suffered every act of kindness. May God

Mrs. Tom Vaughn Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smiley

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my heart-Visitors in the home of Mr. felt gratitude to all who remem Scott Robbins

We are most grateful for the The Roaring Springs Wesley- Boys Ranch visited en route to many acts of kindness bestowed on us during the illness and death of our beloved mother. We appreciate the food, flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton of and sympathy from all of our

The Family of Mrs. Annie Carlson

dinner hour at the Annual Guild Patton remained to visit further deeply appreciate all the kind cards, letters, food, donations, and the donations to memorial funds in his honor. A special Chairman of Missionary Educa- The annual Grass & Land thanks to Dr. J. S. Stanley and derful friends and neighbors who helped us in so many ways. The Family of

IN APPRECIATION

J. M. Park

Your flowers, cards, visits and other courtesies extended Ethel and myself during my hospitalization and since re-Mrs. Buford Williams has re-turning home, were deeply ap-Pat Sheridan

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