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"Land of Abundant Water, Fertile Soil and Diversified Farming"

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Sitton Foundation Drive Growing As More Folks Join In Campaign

Expect Answers Friday On Polio **Vaccine Here**

When will the Salk polio vaccine be available in Olton? The answer is indefinite, but Fred Gordon, elementary school principal, is in touch with the county Infantile Paraylsis Foundation and expects to be notified as to when, where and who by Friday.

The vaccine is to be distributed free by the county Foundation for all first and secondgraders whose parents have given their consent for the shots. It is not yet known whether other parents who have not previously applied may yet do so.

Mr. Gordon states, however, that a majority of Olton's first and second-grader students are in line for the shots.

Physicians at Olton Memorial Hospital have ordered a quantity of the vaccine; however, there is none yet available anywhere for private use. The doctors state that individuals who expect to use the shots personally may leave their names and addresses at the hospital, and will be notified when the vaccine is avail-

Only one thing is definite: the Salk polio vaccine will be administered as soon as possible to Olton's first and

Work will begin Friday morn-H. B. Carson requested that Jeane Darrough. those who can do so be present at the baseball field about 9 o'clock Friday morning to lend

a hand in construction. Mr. Carson said lumber for the project already is here. He said work was delayed a little because posts for the fence had to be specially treated and were late in arriving.

He said a total of approxi-He said a total of approximately \$3,500 was collected for of Olton and Mr. Thompson's improving the field.

father, Guy Thompson of Aber-Collecting money through the nathy, returned Monday aftersale of signs on the fence were noon from a highly successful Mr. Carson, Louie Cross, T. J. fishing trip to Port Aransas. Roberson and J. L. Snider. The trio caught more than 200

FISHING LICENSES

the school lunchroom.

Fishing licenses now can be Lokey. purchased at White Auto Store. Mr. Thompson also tells of School track team. Major James, owner of the firm, some "whoppers that got away." announced completion of ar- One, of unknown size, reported- Floydada for the district meet. rangements with the State Game ly took Mr. Lokey's rod and reel First and second place winners and Fish Commission this week. with him. Fishing licenses heretofore have not been available locally. White SPEAKS AT SPADE Auto also has hunting licenses. Rev. R. H. Campbell spoke to following Saturday, April 23. The fishing licenses cost \$1.65 the Methodist men at Spade Wednesday evening.

Future Farmers Will Fete Dads

At Annual Banquet Friday Nite

7:30 o'clock Friday evening at speaker, Brown reported.

nual Father & Son Banquet at | There will be no after dinner

Agriculture teacher J. W. Daryl Machen, FFA president.

ring will be overalls and cotton gram. Highlight of the evening

entertain their dads at the an- agriculture teacher.

is all we expect," declared during the year.

OHS Nine To Open District Slate Tuesday Afternoon At Abernathy

Olton High School's baseball team will open its district schedule on Tuesday with an awayfrom-home clash against Aberweek by Coach Joe Turner. ton, Friday, April 29; Abernathy Texas Research League. here, Tuesday, May 3; at Floyd- Suggestions made by the

Paul Robinson

Hart School Supt. Paul Robin-

ommercial subjects.

Local Anglers

Sack 'Em Up

ponds of catfish. The largest, a

six-pounder, was caught by Mr.

At Aransas

HART NAMES

Tuesday, May 10. Lubbock's Westerners had ori- state. ginally been scheduled to play Among the questions to be here on Friday, May 6, but that discussed are: game will be reset for another Is further consolidation needdate, Coach Turner said yester- ed?

day afternoon, weather permit- ance in 12 grades? ting. The Mustangs dumped the On the committee are Blanton engagement here.

Singing Will Be Stressed Holt Declares

son has announced the names of Hart school teachers who have be stressed at this year's min- Sides, Lauis Hair, L. H. Neinast been hired to teach there again strel show, according to I. B. and Carl Macon. "Doc" Holt, who is acting as Mr. Mr. Robinson has been re Interlocter for the show.

elected as school superintendent Mr. Holt met with a number of high school students this Named to teach again in high week and many of them are school are Charlie Barnard, prin- expected to participate in the cipal and high school basketball show.

coach; J. V. Wescott, agriculture; There will be at least two Mr. Friddie, Mrs. W. A. Gilmore, quartets participating. One is Mrs. Herbert Williams, Mrs. J. E. under direction of Bob Hall and Thompson and A. L. Goodin, the other under direction of Bill Rogers.

Ruth Reisdorph, Miss Dorothy Bells.

ton High School baseball park. ple, Mrs. Dewey Smith and Mrs. hearsal will be held at 8 o'clock accident. tonight (Thursday) in Legion

He said Booker T. Graves from Bohner Chapel School will supply a Negro spiritual quartet and the Olton High School Choir under direction of Don Williams will take part in the minstrel

District Track Meet Slated This Saturday

On that day, they'll be in Kirk and L. H., Jr. in each event at the district meet qualify for the regional meet to be held at Lubbock the

Member teams of this track district are Paducah, Crosbyton, Floydada, Abernathy, Lockney, heard a gloomy report on their Senator Price Daniels. They Spur, Tulia and Olton.

chances of nabbing first or sec- as that group met here. ond places in this Saturday's C. D. Kirkpatrick and Ray but doubtful of the results. meet include Kirk McAdams in mond Cooper told union mem- Mr. Cooper said the delegation the mile run, Max Kennedy in bers that there appears to be dispersed and talked to several Olton's Future Farmers will Brown. J. C. Lane is also an the high jump, Jarrell Edwards little hope of winning the parity individual congressmen. Sentiof Edwards, Teddy Estes, Red present. Machen and Wally Stewart.

Brown said uniform of the eve- will be in charge of the pro- APPENDECTOMY

"A big appetite and overalls for outstanding achievement ton Memorial Hospital Monday, recently. is doing satisfactorily.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY **QUESTIONS**

An Olton citizen's advisory nathy, it was announced this committee appointed by the school board will meet at 8 The remainder of the district o'clock tonight (Thursday) at schedule is as follows: Floydada the high school to study several here, Tuesday, April 26; at Sla- recommendations made by the

ada, Friday, May 6; Slaton here, league would radically change the public school program in the

Should high school be limited The OHS nine was scheduled to those school districts which to play at Springlake Wednes- have 1,000 average daily attend-

Springlake club, 26-0, in a recent Martin, Mrs. W. C. Huff, Mrs. Paul Hukill, Mrs. M. P. Brigance, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. Marshall Stone, Mrs. Paul Burrus, S. A. Freeman, Mrs. Raymor, Carson, Mrs. John Campbell, Jack Straw, Eldon Franks, Basil Sherman, Mrs. Alva J. Spain, Mrs. G. H. Bley, C. C. Gailaway, Martin Phillips, Tom Witten, Mrs. Mardema Ogletree, Robert Fisher, V. Y. Jefferies, I. V. Fent, Owen Music and good singing will Jones, Euel C. Jones, Truitt

TWO OLTON

A recent trip to Carlsbad Cav-Elementary teachers named Basil Sherman will be in erns proved expensive to the nclude Mrs. Fred Mulkey, Mrs. charge of the Swiss Melody Herman Meyer and Billy Mad- Conferences may be scheduled dox families. Both their cars with the speaker by anyone who ing on the fence around the Ol- Hargrove, Miss Lillian Dalrym- Mr. Holt said the first re- were damaged in the same wishes to talk with him during

The mishap occurred at the intersection at the caverns parking lot. A car ahead of the Meyers' 1955 Buick ran the parking lot stop sign and then came to an abrupt halt in the inter-

smashed into the rear of the Saturday. Buick with his car.

Damage to both the cars was extensive. Reports said damages to the first car was light.

In the Olton party to the caverns were Mr. and Mrs. Maddox Saturday will be a big day for Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Jerry and members of the Olton High Johnny, Mrs. John Meyer, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McAdams

Area Farmers Show High Interest In Trying Sesame Plantings Here

EVANGELIST



Dr. Otis Strickland

Dr. Strickland Leads Baptist **Revival Series**

First Baptist Church.

he Present and the Future" is per pound. the theme Dr. Strickland is presenting.

Today, (Thursday), Dr. Strickland will speak at the high school assembly in the auditorium.

the day. He especially would like to confer with high school

seniors about future education. sic, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. ing. Phillips at the piano and Harold Dean Carson at the organ.

CALENDARS IN

Birthday calendars sold by the Mustang band students are now available and purchasers may secure their calenders from Mrs. R. J. Pinkerton at Sherman Food Store.

Despite bad weather, approxi

mately 40 area farmers attended a Tuesday night meeting at Olton High School to hear a se-

ing considerable interest here. The speaker, R. L. Parker, unofficial goal for the fund. manager of Texas Sesame Seed Growers at Paris, Texas, said he drive is growing in an ever hopes that 1,000 acres of sesame widening circle. will be planted here this year.

300 to 500 acres of sesame plant- ing the money. ing are already assured here, The Sitton triplets are blind

same, from planting through who live between Olton and harvesting, and explained that Hart. the crop can be harvested without any loss of seed through delivered caesarian section withshattering.

this area."

A Fast Grower

growth. Experts recommend that boys were blind. it be planted from March 15 to A visit to several specialists June 15. The crop matures in 90 confirmed their fears. to 100 days, and will be out of the fields prior to cotton.

Certified sesame seed is avail-Dr. Otis Strickland, president able at 75c per pound at Olton here, said the little boys are vicof Decatur Baptist College, is Farm Supply. Planting recom- tims of retro-lental fibroplasion evangelist at the revival series mendation is one to one and a Physicians say retro-lental fibrothat began Sunday and will con- half pounds of seed per acre.

on sesame seed. Average price "What the Church Needs in to growers in 1954 was 9.6 cents infants."

Funeral Rites Held Monday For Mrs. Sharp

Last rites honoring the mem- Dimmitt, Plainview and Littleory of Mrs. T. J. Sharp were held field Lions Clubs have taken the Monday afternoon in Olton fund as club projects. Methodist Church, with Rev. Mr. Newman explained that Duward Price is directing mu- R. H. Campbell, pastor, officiat- the fund will be administered

for some time, died Saturday banker; Russell Moran, Castro-Services are held twice daily: afternoon in Olton Memorial County Attorney; and Mr. New-The Meyers swerved to miss 10 o'clock a.m. and 8 o'clock Hospital. She was 51 years old. man and Mr. Shepard as well as the vehicle but the Buick struck p.m. Prayer meetings and Amanda Polly Wheeler was Edd Bennett, all three of Hart it a glancing blow. Maddox, who Booster Choir meet at 7:30 p.m. born July 4, 1903 in Durante, Mr. Newman said the fund is was following the Meyers, each night, Monday through Okla. She had lived in Olton to provide an income to help about seven years.

> band, Thomas Jefferson; four blind boys. daughters, Mrs. Joe T. Grant, Folks at Hart were first to

Five sons, Elmer, Dallas; Deland 23 grandchildren.

Olton Memorial Cemetery.

Three Olton FFA boys left work now, Joe reported. in the 440-yard dash, and the tussle. Grain sorghums are peg- ment on Capital Hill was that if Wednesday for a trip to Houston Doctors have found the babies OHS mile relay team, composed ged at 70 percent of parity at the bill should pass both Houses sponsored by the Littlefield to be in perfect health except for it would be killed by Presiden- Chamber of Commerce.

They are Douglas Smih, Jackie ported.

exhibition at Littlefield.

CLUB BOARD

Hart's contribution alone had swelled the Sitton Triplet Founsame seed expert's explanation dation Fund to \$1,735 this week of the new crop which is arous- -but that was a far cry from the more than \$30,000 set as an

However, scope of the fund

This morning at 7 o'clock the Olton Lions Club board of direc-Paul Edwards, co-owner of Ol- tors was to meet to discuss the ton Farm Supply, told The En- possibility of entering the drive terprise yesterday morning that and ways and means of provid-

and that "chances are good As far as is known they are the we'll have 1,000 acres planted in only blind triplets in the world-They are Don, Lon and Jon, sons Parker showed a movie on se- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sitten

The three little tykes were in 30 seconds at Olton Memorial Hospital last Aug. 1. They were Sesame germinates in about about six months old when the 24 hours, and has a rapid family realized that the little

Dr. Ben Souders, pediatrician in charge of the children's care and member of the hospital staff the through April 24 at the There is no guaranteed price the blood is a disease apparently of and found mostly in premature

Two members of the Sitton Triplet Foundation Fund board of trustees visited the Olton Lions Club Tuesday noon. They were Joe Newman and Roland Shepard of Hart.

Mr. Newman, as spokesman, said the fund already has received checks from Fort Worth Midland, Pampa and Borger. The

by a five-man board of directors Mrs. Sharp, who had been ill including, Bob McLean, Dimmite

meet some of the extra expense Survivors include her hus- incurred in rearing three little

Walter, Okla.; Mrs. J. V. Wilks, realize the predicament of the Rowlett; Mrs. Thomas Davis, Ol- Sitton family, and with hearts ton: Mrs. J. D. Addison, Roaring as big as the plains they live in they pitched in with a will. "We haven't even solicited at:

ner, Ivey and Jay Thomas, Hart," declared Mr. Newman. Plainview, Donald J., Hobbs, "Oh, we worked on it about two NM.; six brothers, four sisters, hours, but most of the money has just come in."

Funeral arrangements were Joe said the Sittons need extra directed by Lemons Funeral household help. "Caring for the Home, Plainview. Burial was in babies is a full time job," he declared.

Mrs. Sitton has been taking courses and is swiftly becoming an expert in caring for the children. However, it has been necessary for her busband to let field work go to help with household chores and taking care of the infants.

The family is looking for someone to help out with house-

their sight, Mr. Newman re-

Even with parpetual night patrick represented the local heard a talk by State President The trip was for Lamb County ahead of them, the future of the Beard reported on a recent meet- were made at a recent livestock ous parents and the good South

Parity Outlook Gloomy For Grain Sorghums Says Raymond Cooper Olton Farmers Union members group of congressmen and to

fight for 90 percent of parity on found George Mahon and Con-Olton thinclads accorded good grain sorghums Saturday night gressman Bob Poage of Waco

pulling for higher parity prices

Mr. Cooper is president of the tial veto. local chapter. He and Mr. Kirk- The group Saturday night also Pinson and Jimmie Stone.

J. O. Reed, who underwent an group as members of a Farmers Alex Dickie who outlined the boys who fed out prime hogs Sitton babies is be get indeed as will be presentation of awards emergency appendectomy in Ol. Union delegation to Washington Farmers Union program. Tom and choice steers. The awards long as they have the courage.

The delegation talked to a ing in Denver, Colo.

OLTON STUDY CLUB HEARS BOOK REVIEW

Olton Study Club met Monday tive Board for the district. in the home of Mrs. Paul Burrus with approximately 16 members trict conference, which will be present.

book report on the comedy, election meeting. Mrs. Campbell "High Time" by Mary Lasswell. will have charge of Memorial more, Earth. Plans were made to attend the services. 7th District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs to be 12 towns were here Friday. held at Snyder, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Mrs. Bill

Thomas was elected as delegate

Mrs. H. G. Walker To Head Olton Garden Club

to the convention.

Elected to lead the Olton Gar- sang songs. den Club as president for 1955-56 was Mrs. H. G. Walker.

Other officers elected Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. G. DeBerry are Mesdames C. E. Bley, vice-president; Jack Allcorn, secretary; C. M. Owen, treasurer; George Bohner, report. Sunday immediately following er; A. D. Melton, parliamentar. worship services, for Dimmitt. ian; Athol Light, horticulturest; Walter Schreier, corresponding meeting in the afternoon. Mrs. secretary; and Bill Cornelius, Mabel Bizzell will serve on the devotional.

Plans were made for a flower tion. show some time in May and reports were made on the standing committees.

Mrs. Ruby Hines and Mrs. Lora Gofsin were special guests.

H & G Study Club Votes To Become Federated

"Annual Seeds" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Ed Thompson and Mrs. Gilbert Roberson presented a talk on "Transplanting" at the meeting of the Home and Garden Study Club, April 6. Hostess for the organization

was Mrs. J. C. Brown. It was decided by the group to become a Federated Study

Mrs. Bill Kelley and Mrs. Ed Thompson were presented with orchids and layette gifts.

Present at the meeting were Mesdames Bill Kelley, Wilton Bodkin, Don Spain, Brent Burrow. H. A. Burgess, Raymon Carson, Sammy Hale, Glenn Exter, Fred George, Ed Thompson, and Gilbert Roberson.

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Mrs. Campbell Entertains WSCS

Mrs. R. H. Campbell was host ess Friday to the WSCS Execu-

Plans were made for the disheld May 27 at St. John's Mrs. Bill Yates presented a Church, Plainview. It will be an

About 17 women from about

Patsy Rucker Serves Troop 16

Patsy Rucker served refreshments to 21 girls of Troop 16 riquez, Hale Center, boy, Ray-Tuesday afternoon.

Games were played, and plans falo Lake April 23. The group 151/2 oz., April 5.

District WSG Meet In Dimmitt Sunday

Weslevan Service Guild of the Methodist Church will leave They will attend a disrict research committee for an elec-

Compliment Four With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel, Jr., and Mrs. Archie Curry, Clovis, were hosts Sunday to a birthday dinner honoring several members of the family.

Favored were Edward and Archie Curry, Clovis, Clifford Lee Curry, Olton, and Mrs. Robert Smith, Floydada.

Also attending the birthday dinner were Mrs. Tate Graham, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Curry and girls, Torchie Cure and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curry, Olton.

SEE MOVIE

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell attended a special courtesy showing of "A Man Called Peter" in Lubbock Thursday morning

April 6 At . . .

Plainview Livestock Sales Ring

Our market this week on 318 hd. cattle was steady to lower than last week, with cows showing the most weakness at a \$1.00 lower. Butcher and yearlings looked steady to higher with probably a little better quality being offered this week, Good feeder strs, about steady and utility and cutter type yearlings weaker.

Calves, fancy kinds, 20.00 to 22.00.

Medium to good, 16.00 to Plain to medium, 13.00 to

16.00. Strs., 600 lbs. up., medium to good, 17.00 to 20.00.

Plain to medium, 14.00 to Hfrs., 600 lbs. up, medium

to good, 16.00 to 19.00. Plain to medium, 13.00 to

Utility and cutter types, 8.50 to 12.00.

Fat cows, 10.00 to 11.80. Canners and cutters, 7.50 to 10.00, with a few shelly kinds down to 7.00,

Commercial bulls, 12.50 to Medium and light bulls, 11.00 to 15.25.

Some Representative Sales: Bruce Walker, Plainview, wf

cows, 8.70 to 10.10. J. D. Davis, Springlake, wf. strs., 620 lbs., 17.70 to 18.60. A. W. Hammitt, Hale Center, fed wf. strs., 600 to 750 lbs.,

18.00 to 19.40. Fat hfrs., 550

lbs., 17.00 to 19.00. A. L. Schwenker, Plainview, 9 blk. cfs., 410 lbs., 17.50, Ben Tye, Kress, cows, 10.60. Nute Watson, Hale Center,

Will Rouser, Kress, strs., 875 to 1050 lbs., 19.30 to 19.80. N. B. Nicholas, Olton, wf. bulls, 420 lbs., 13.20 and 14.00. John Terrell, Plainview, 2 blk. strs., 440 lbs./ 17.20 and 18.00.

cows, 7.60 to 10.70,

Our Next Sale April 20

Hospital News

MEDICAL

Jeanice Thomas, Olton; Mrs. L. Lipscomb, Hart; Richey Rev. E. H. Costen, pastor. Hall, Olton; Jose Castillo, Olton;

SURGERY Melvin Hines, Olton; Thresa been planted. Vining, Olton; and Dr. Gale Seigler, Plainview.

BIRTHS num, Edmonson, girl, Jerry Earline, 7 lbs. 2 ozs., April 10. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rod-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hernandez, were laid for a cook-out at Buf- Springlake, girl, Rosita, 6 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Luis Reiyez, Half Way, boy, Guadalupe, 6 lbs. 81/2

mond, 7 lbs. 15 ozs., April 9.

ozs., April 7. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martinez, Olton, boy, Wally, 5 lbs. 7 ezs.,

R. Montgomerys **Are Parents Of** Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Montgomery, Key West, Fla., are the parents of a son, Gregory Lee, born. April 6.

The boy weighed 5 lbs. 12 oz. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Montgomery. Mr. Montgomery is in the Navy Air Corps and has been stationed at Key West for the past 3 years. He is due to be back in Olton in June.

HOME WITH ROOMMATE

Sharon Speer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Speer, was home over the holidays with her roommate, Jo Katherine Bridges Baytown, visiting with her.

Dedicate Hart Church Soon

very near future, according to

Rev. Costen announces that Phillip Clark, Lubbock; Danny the ceremony will be held short-Roberson, Olton; and C. L. Gilly after the annual northwest conference. The building is paid for, shrubbery and grass have

Two babies were dedicated Sunday morning: Jeton Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Mr. and Mrs. William H. By- Jones, and Randy Scott Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rice.

> FOR OFFICE SUPPLIES DROP BY THE ENTERPRISE

> > One Group

GIRLS'

DRESSES

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Paul Nafzger left Sunday for

Austin to attend the District Convention of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. Mr. Dedication of the Hart Meth- Nafzger is a delegate for the St. odist Church is slated for the Paul's Lutheran Church, Plainview. The convention dates are April 11-15.

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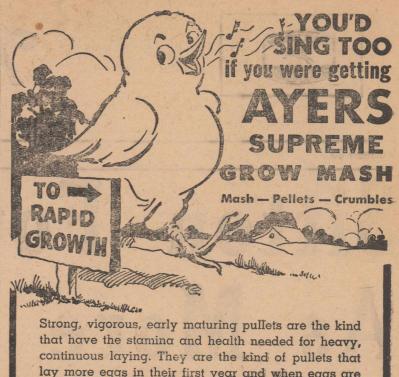
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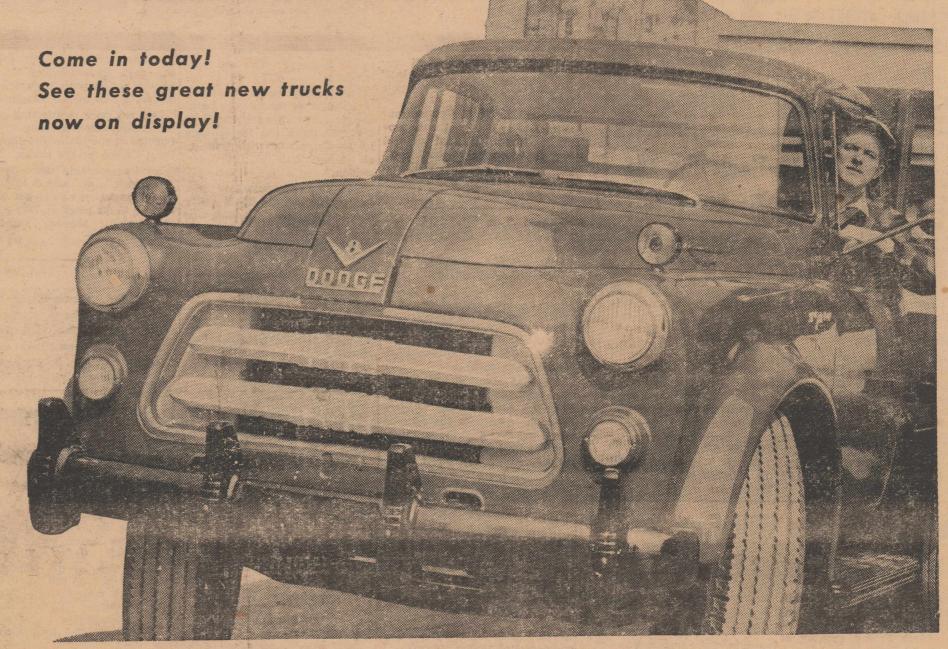
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weather continues to harrass the other plant material for vege farmer on the Ranhandle Plains table oils. as he tries to finish up preplanting operations. Even the VISIT HERE most of the farmers busy keep- Olton High School in 1934. ing tubes unstopped. Expressed opinions have been that this has been one of the most difficult ADAMS DISCHARGED seasons to get satisfactory wa- Buford Adams, Jr., son of Mr. tering done. However, many and Mrs. Buford Adams, has been have finished watering the cot- discharged from the U.S. Navy. ton land and will wait until Buford has been stationed in Jalater before starting on the feed pan for 27 months.

Land improvement, thru better land conservation and improved irrigation facilities, seems to be the greatest concern in the farmers mind this year. Heretofore a greater production has been the dominating factor to most men; however, thru means of land protection by fertilizing and plant rotation, a salvage of the weaker acres seems to be foremost this season. Also with laying of underground irrigation systems a greater portion of our water supply will be more profitably used. After all, our water and our land is more than just a place to work. It is our very life blood as far as we and the generations to follow are

Along with the development of the poor land and the installation of better irrigation systems, a drive is being made to find other cash crops to fill in the acreage cut in cotton and the price cut in small grains. Meetings over the panhandle are being held to promote the planting of Sesame. This is the plant that produces the bird seed placed on bread loaves; however, it is more commonly produced for its oil contents which

The varied Winter-Spring competes with cottonseed and Bakersfield, Calif.

conditions to be hazardous as far Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meekma hospitalized. Her condition is as irrigation operations are con- and son, Tim, visited in the improving. cerned most all wells are con- home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fantinuing pumping. The weather ning here Saturday. Meekma, for the past week with its strong associate dairy husbandman at Students home from the Uniwinds and blowing dirt has Texas A & M, served as superin- versity of Texas for Easter were made it almost impossible to tendent of the 4-H club dairy J. Frank Daugherty, Barbara keep good ditches for watering. cattle judging contest held at Carol Cornelius, Dick Hooper, Blowing trash and debris accu- Plainview on Saturday. He was and Sharon and Jim Speer. mulating on the water has kept born here and graduated from

Mrs. Roebuck

Returns Home

Mrs. Ruth Roebuck, who has been away for three months, is back in Olton.

She has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Tesovnik, in

IN WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ragle are in Raymond, Wash., at the bedside of their daughter, who is

HAVE VISITORS

Guests last week in the Roscoe, Harry and Bill Thomas homes are Mrs. D. D. Thomas, Obeetie, and Mrs. Chestnut Thomas, Am-

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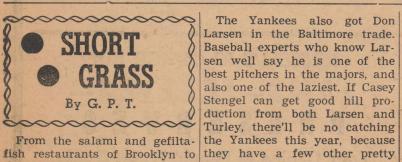


Publisher at Olton, Texas, under the act of Congress, March Reese is 35. And the Dodgers and Charlie are freshman stu- was dismissed from the hospital

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to major league baseball.

among those afflicted.

their gruelling 154-game sched- against lefthanded hurlers, and The Giants got surprisingly ule Tuesday, and the season Skowran compiled a .340 aver- good pitching last year, but in promises to be one of the best age. Only two other American this writer's opinion, they won

have been that the American Cleveland—had better averages. the greatest home-run-hitting League race will be pretty much Now Stengel says that Skowron clubs in history. A total of 125 a two-club affair between the has learned to hold his own home runs is considered excel-New York Yankees and the against righthanders, and it ap- lent for a club over the 154-game

the Yankees—who have so dom- Yankees have been without a tegy and stout pitching helped inated major league play during permanent fixture for many them to the pennant, but for the the past dozen years that most years. folks are agin' them simply be- Cleveland's Indians, last pocketed the flag on home run cause they win so often-it's year's pennant winner and strength.

in off-season trading.

pulled off the remarkable feat teman—are righthanders. of chalking up 185 strikeouts, 30 After you get past the Yanks more than any other pitcher in and the Indians, it's liable to be the league. With Yankees in pretty much of an also-ran stead of Baltimore Orioles for affair this year. I think, howteammates, Turley might easily ever, you can look for the Dewin 20 this year.

Baseball experts who know Lar- dicting for them. sen well say he is one of the I would pick them something best pitchers in the majors, and like this: also one of the laziest. If Casey 1. New York Stengel can get good hill production from both Larsen and the intellectual barbecue sets fair chunkers on the roster: Bob of Dallas, folks forgot this week Grim (1954 Rookie of the Year about inflation and atomic war- with 20 victories,) Whitey Ford,

mention a few. The majors' 16 clubs opened sent him to the plate only teresting all the way. League players—Ted Williams the pennant chiefly because Leo All pre-season indications of Boston and Bobby Avila of Durocher has assembled one of

pears that the boy has won him-schedule, and the big Giant bats And though it's hard to like self a first base job, where the punched out 186 last year. Stra-

the junior circuit flag again this again this year. They'll go to bat Bob Lennon—in the Giant box year. Casey Stengel's Bombers with pretty much the same club scores this year. Lennon, 26, hit failed to take the flag last year, as last year, with two notable 64 home runs at Nashville last you'll remember, for the first exceptions: home run hitter year. All he must do not to get They'll probably end up on top the winter from the Chicago Grounds is to convince Durocher of the heap again in 1955. The Cubs, and Herb Score, a highly-that he is better qualified than Yankee front office picked up touted young lefthander up from at least two of the following: some mighty valuable material Indianapolis, where he won 22 Willie Mays, Don Mueller, Monte and fanned a staggering 330 Irvin and Dusty Rhodes. Some The Bronx Bombers now own would-be hitters. Score per- job. Bob Turley, as the result of a formed capably in the Grape- The best thing Giant oppobig trade with Baltimore. Turley fruit League this spring, and nents can do this year is to is a 24-year-old righthander Manager Al Lopez probably is move their fences back about widely acclaimed as "faster mighty glad to have the 21- another 400 feet from home than Feller was in his prime." year-old in the fold because he's plate. The youthful fastball artist won a lefty. Lopez' other frontline They could finish like this in 14 games last year for sixth- hurlers-Mike Garcia, Bob Lem- the senior loop: place Baltimore. In doing so, he on, Early Wynn and Art Hout-

troit Tiger youth program to pay

The Yankees also got Don off better than the seventh place Larsen in the Baltimore trade. finish that the experts are pre-

2. Cleveland

3. Chicago 4. Detroit 5. Boston

6. Washington

7. Baltmore 8. Kansas Cty

The Natonal League is considfare and turned their attention Ed Lopat, and Tom Morgan, to erably more scrambled. More clubs have a chance. The winner It's a mighty healthy sort of And watch out for a new Yan- will likely come from among affliction which strikes nation- kee first baseman named Bill the favored threesome—Brookwide this time of year, and Skowron. Skowron, 24 years old, lyn, New York, or Milwaukeethis columnist admits to being played only part time for the but the other five clubs have Yanks last year because Stengel enough strength to make it in-

most part Willie Mays and Co.

hard not to pick them to win world series flop, will be tough And look for a new name-Ralph Kiner, acquired during an outfield job at the Polo

1. New York

Brooklyn

3 Milwaukee 4. St. Louis

5. Cincinnati

6. Philadelphia 7. Chicago

8. Pittsburgh

But don't put up your homestead against the Dodgers. There are some pretty cagy gentlemen on that club, too. To mention a couple: Duke Snider and Gil Hodges, who teamed for 82 home runs and an almost unbeliev

VISITS HERE

able 260 RBI's last year. Baseballwise, however, some Tommy Roberts, Baytown, Melvin Hines underwent a Travis Walden, Joel Meyers, Jay of the Bums are getting old. came home with Charlie Shelley tonsilectomy last Thursday at Thomas, Clifford Curry, and haven't come up with any start- dents at Rice Institute, Houston. on Sunday, and is "doing fine," ling newcomers. They're likely to be served another big slice RANCH IN OKLA.

Jack Allcorn and R. V. went TECH STUDENTS recently purchased there.

HAS TONSILS OUT

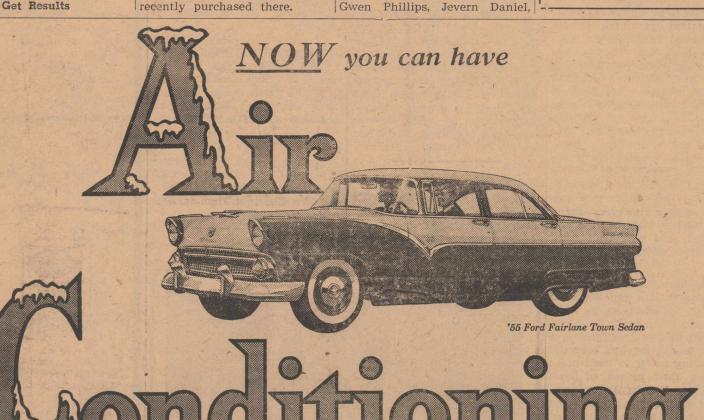
according to relatives.

to Oklahoma Thursday to take Home from Tech for the Easter some cattle to the ranch they holidays were Gayle Silcott, Gwen Phillips, Jevern Daniel,

Avis Jefferies, Joe Dan Yates,

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"Saunter With Sue"

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Mr. and Mrs. Harley Holloway are living in Olton now. I'd like to throw out the welcome mat to Mrs. Holloway. S-W-S

Emotional women are usually the prettiest. Don't be afraid to laugh, sigh, or cry. Women who show little or no emoion are

likely to be grim and cold eyed. Expressed emotions may cause little laugh lines o make impressions at the corners of the eyes, mouth, and forehead. But a girl with perfect features who is devoid of expression and lacks an interesting personality will lose out in the charm poll.

S-W-S My most hearty congratulations to Jimmie Priest for winning the award for being the outstanding Senior music stu-

College students, who were home for the holidays, include Dorothy Barnett, Leabelle Sluder, Amos and Travis Walden, Carolyn Jones, Bobby Copeland, Jay Thomas, Joe D. Yates, Jan Prestridge, Gwen Phillips, Clifford Curry, Danny Bledsoe, Gayle Silcott, R. V. Allcorn, Sharon and Jim Speer, Charlie Shelley, Avis Jefferies, Bobby Bryant, Cherie Fent, and Joel Meyers. My apoligies to anyone I may have left out. A person can't see everyone! S-W-S

There's something about the way Mr. Merril Brigance can laugh that makes everyone around feel like laughing, too. S-W-S

Revival services begin at 8 o'clock each night at the Baptist Dee Stamps. Church. Why don't you attend? S-W-S

This is your sauntering reporter signing 30. 'Bye until next week.

Sixty Youth Attend Annual Easter Breakfast

Approximately 60 Young People of the First Baptist Church were entertained with an Easter ed a prelude of nuptial selec-Breakfast by the Shining Lights tions and accompanied Miss Sunday School Class Sunday.

Bobby Straw. Invocation was Attending the bride as maid said by Rev. J. Henry Cox, pas- of honor, Miss La Juana Stamps, tor. Linda Franks gave the wel- sister of the groom, wore a blue come, with the response by and pink printed silk dress and Charlie Shelley

Sentence sermons were presented by Rev. J. Henry Cox bride, Dimmitt, was best man. and Don Carson. Bonnie Kersh read the scripture reading and Beverly Bearden told the Easter father, the bride was attired in

Saundra Hamby, Janelle Miller, complete her costume, she wore Linda Franks, and Judy Price, sang "The Old Rugged Cross" white Bible topped with white while Sue Macon did a chalk talk. Glenda Golden said the benediction.

Green and white, chosen colors, were carried out in the decorations on the tables.

College students home for the holidays were special guests.

Jimmy Jones Has Birthday Saturday

Jimmy Jones was favored Saturday night with a party on his eleventh birthday.

Leonard Jones, were hosts. Games were played, gifts presented, and cake and ice cream sided at the punch bowl. Guests agency. Photographs of the girls were served. About 20 boys and were registered by Miss Mary in formal and informal dress

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News For Women

LIVELY JESTERS ENTERTAIN AT FHA FEST



Decked out in colorful, hand-made costumes at the recent FHA Parent-Daughter banquet were these five female court jesters. Left to right, they are Linda Fent, Wylene Freeman, Betty Lou Sides, Janelle Miller, and front, Naomi Burrus, They furnished frolic and foolishness for the 200 girls and parents present at the April Fool's banquet. (Photo by R. L. Slagle)

Olton Guests

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In an informal ceremony Fri- | Wilkerson. day at the First Methodist Mrs. Stamps attended Dim-Chruch, Dimmitt, Mary Ann mit High School. Witt, became the bride of Lyndel Mr. Stamps is employed at farming and attended Olton

The bride is the daughter of High School. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Witt, Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stamps, Olton, are the parents of the Olton were Mr. and Mrs. Earl

bridegroom. Rev. Raymond Van Zandt, tillo, Buddy Ozment, Margie pastor of the Dimmitt First Henderson, Odessa Mitchell, Es-Methodist Church, read the im- tes Bartlett, Mrs. Iris Hays, and pressive single-ring service in Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stamps, the sanctuary of the church. Sandra and La Juana. Baskets of white stocks and palms formed the setting.

Nuptial Music Mrs. Pat Hyatt, organist, play-Louise Simpson, who sang "I Master of Ceremonies was Love You Truly" and "Always'

> white carnation corsage. Melvin Witt brother of the

Wears White Given in marriage by her white street-length dress, A girl's quartet, composed of decorated with rhinestones. To white accessories. She carried a carnations.

Mrs. Witt, mother of the bride, wore a white dress with pink accessories and a pink carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore beige accessories with a lilic dress and a white carnation

Reception Held

Immediately following the Mr. and Mrs. Barton Prestridge, geremony, the bridal party was has been named among the 12 feted at a reception in the home most beautiful girls at Howard of the bride's parents, Laid with Payne College, Brownwood. a white lace tablecloth, the serving table was centered with an the college yearbook staff. The arrangement of yellow daffodils four most beautiful girls will be His parents, Mr. and Mrs. and gladioli. Miss Wanda Cook chosen from the 12 nominees by served the tiered wedding cake John Robert Powers, head of the and Miss Blance Ballard pre- famous New York modeling Lois Magee and Miss Peggy will be submitted to Mr. Powers

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OLTON CLEANERS

The four winners will not be revealed until release of the

Priest Named Outstanding Senior Music Student At Band-Choir Banquet

Jimmie Priest received the National Arion Award for being the outstanding Senior music student of Olton High School at the Band-Choir Banquet, Thursday night.

Presenting Jimmie with the metal pin was Naomi Burrus.

Jimmie was also recognized home of Mrs. Orville Lee. for making All-State Band. All-State were Johnny Mack Estes, band alternate; John Carson, choir; and Vern Steffey, choir alternate.

"The Wheel and the Spoke' was the topic of the main speaker, George Graham, superintendent of Hereford schools.

Waitresses, which were girl tick, Doris Cruce, Sylvia Pollock, Janice Campbell, Nancy Critchfield, Johnny Beth Crawford, Elaine Jones, Velda Edwards, Lila Lee McFadden, and Sharon

Miss Gayle Silcott was a special guest.

Layette Courtesy Honors Mrs. Sims

ored with a pink and blue discussed. shower in the home of Mrs.

D. C. Eby recently. Miniature flannel diapers were favors. The serving table was decorated with an Easter center-

and blue were used. Approximately 32 gifts were

Jan is a freshman music ma- Hostesses were Mesdames Elb is a member of the A Cappella Claude McCalister, Art Nafzger, ued, directed by Mrs. W. T. and D. C. Ebv.

HOME BUILDERS HD CLUB STUDIES CIVIL DEFENSE

Olton Junior Home Demon-

Others recognized for making for the name of the organization. Bley and Carmen; and Mrs. Mrs. Earl Jackson and Mrs. Lee brought the program on "Civil Defense"

May 1-7 will be National Home Demonstration Club Week. Theme for the week will be "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World". District meeting will be held April 28 at Morton.

Members present at the meetband members from junior high ing were Mesdames C. T. Hulschool, included Joyce Gray, sey, Rex McFadden, Sammy Gayle Machen, Carol Ann Bos- Hale, M. T. James, Tom Carlisle, and Orville Lee.

Girl Scouts Hear Talk On First Aid

Troop 20 met Wednesday, March organ.

The scouts were given a talk on First Aid by a nurse from R. H. Campbell, pastor, talked to Olton Memorial Hospital. Care Mrs. Franklin Sims was hon- for burns and broken bones was

> Refreshments were served to conclude the meeting.

WSCS IS MONDAY IN NORFLEET HOME piece. Traditional colors of pink

Mrs. Owen Norfleet will be cornet. hostess Monday morning at 9:30 Lasso, HPC annual, some time registered, with 20 guests pres- to both circles of the Methodist program, the group prepared Regular study on the Christian jor at Howard Payne, where she | Hayes, Willie Gene Green, and His Wealth will be contin- were present. Arrangements

IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Paul McFadden was guest of honor on her birthday Easter Sunday when the family entertained a number of guests.

Present from Lubock were Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Driver and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Danstration Club met Friday in the iels and daughters and Mrs. Wyatt; Mrs. Buck Pierce, Wa-"Home Builders" was chosen tango, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anna Martens.

Sunrise Service Honors Methodist

Young People

Methodist Young People and Intermediates staged an Easter Sunrise service and breakfast Sunday on the steps of the Olton Methodist Church.

Betty Whitaker presented the call to worship, with the response by Oneeta Yates and Weldon Schaefer. Jevern Daniell gave an Easter story. "Christ the Lord Is Risen" was sung by Mrs. Gordon Tompkins, accom-Members of the Girl Scout panied by Mrs. Bill Yates on the

David Miller and Don Spain sang "Were You There?" Rev. the group on the meaning of Easter. Prelude background music was furnished on the organi and transmitted via public address system by Mrs. J. T. Tollett.

Silent meditation was served and Weldon Schaefer played "The Holy City" on the

Immediately following the WSCS for their social meeting. breakfast in the Social Hall of the church. About 30 persons were made by Mrs. Don Spain sponsor, and Betty Sue Whitaker

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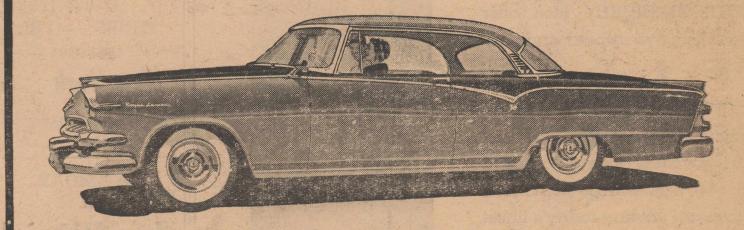




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Manager of the firm in Edwin Kenedy, formerly of Amarillo. Card of Thanks Kenedy is experienced in livestock feeding and is thoroughly familiar with the problems send cards and letters to my sis- tered a record attendance at about 8 o'clock April 21 for Hale ment for our fever at Lake Kemp which face farmers and stock- ter, Mrs. Ruth Beach, who is in Easter worship services Sunday. men of this area, Plains Agri- my home now and is in very cultural Service owners have critical condition. Her son, Dan, VISIT FRIEND emphasized.

The firm will specialize in cus- Tokyo, Japan. tom grinding and mixing of hivestock and poultry feeds to customer specifications.

VISIT DOWNSTATE

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Howard and children visited a daughter in East Texas during the week end.

WE'RE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE

Polio Patient Still Confined

Service—was announced polio last week, was reported to during public school week.

Lane, Jr., has announced plans and Mrs. V. J. Hudson, was ad- R. H. Campbell. to handle a full line of Red mitted to the Plainview Polio Chain feed, fertilizer, seeds, in Center April 4. Reports indicate TO LAWTON secticides and livestock reme. she has paralysis on the left dies. Many of these items al. side. Only her parents are al- daughters, went to Lawton, lowed to visit her.

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nice to her and helped her so ning. much while they lived in Olton.

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class. The check was presented Tex., is serving aboard the de-

L. R. Goyne, his mother, and ber Okla., to view the Easter pageant Sunday.

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Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell were at the bedside of a sick Thanks to those who were so friend in Lockney Tuesday eve-

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The Thurston Tolletts entertained several relatives from various places in their home during the holidays.

Smitherman In Far East

Tony Smitherman, interior business firm—Plains Agricul- Hudson, who was stricken with the most high school visitors communications electrician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. be doing "as well as could be Jimmie is president of the Milford M. Smitherman of Hart,

stroyer USS Boyd. The Boyd, flagship of Destroyer Squadron 15, has been in the Far East since last Decem-

Training Institute In Hale Center

Center, where they will attend in about two weeks. The boys a Training Institute for their who have been down there lately church school.

There was no fire Tuesday Fire boys were making repairs

to the fire siren.

Paducah plan to attend dedica- were carrying a load of liquor tion services of the Methodist and every man jack of the crew Church there Sunday. Included was tight. are the J. A. Williams family PS: Then we found out that and the V. J. Carlisles.

AT HOME

Mrs. W. T. Hall, Jr., was con-Press convention at Amarille fined to Olton Memorial Hospital during the week end, but is recovering satisfactorily.

VISIT MILLERS

Guests in the Henry Miller home during Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bleeker and

IN VERNON

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swim spent the holidays in Vernon.

Mrs. Bob Daugherty returned Friday from California, where she has been visiting relatives.

WEEK END GUEST

Mrs. Tate Graham, Lubbock, spent the week end here with her parents, the C. C. Currys.

TO LAKE KEMP Several Olton people fished at

Lake Kemp over the week end. In one party were Carl Macon, Joe Miller and Don Williams. They caught about 30 crappie ind bass. In another party were Bill Thomas and Lonnie and Grady Franklin. They each

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An ex-sailor friend of ours made the remark the other day that "A tight ship is a happy ship." Well, we just had to opine that the merchantman we crossed the Atlantic on back in '43 Several former residents of should have been hilarious. We

> our sailor friend was referring to discipline.

We are going to the Panhandle this week end. We hope to meet a lot of newspaper friends such as the Rambos from Hale Center, The Nelsons from Dimmitt and

We had a telephone chat with

nice to talk to him again. The story stands for truth. last time we talked with Wilbur was when he was showing group through the AP facilities n Dallas back in 1952.

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The 27 Olton pianists will be among more than 40,000 musicians participating in this event in 403 music centers of the

Entrants are Judy Price, Mike Williams, Ann Ford, Linda Kemp, Ronnie Kidd, Carol Ann Bostick, Judith Houk, Doyle 6-tfc Graham, Carolyn Carson.

Cecil Gail Staggs, Kenneth Ogletree, Gary Bizzell, Barbara Fancher, Lila McFadden, Mary Diane Roper, Freddie Gordon, Diane Smith, Sue Witten, Ilona Tanner, Gladys Thomas and Judy Lacewell.

74 Enter Jr. **Band Contest**

Junior Band Contest will be neld in Plainview Friday. Seventy-four individual solos have been entered, announces Don Williams, director of the Olton Junior Band.

Junior band is composed of 5th, 6th, and 7th grade students.

Olton Boys Buy Stock For Projects

Several Olton people were in Oklahoma recently purchasing livestock for FFA projects. Among those making the trip were Douglas Smith, Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas and Sammy and J. C. Lane. They went to Fort Cobb and bought some sheep and short horn

VISIT IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roberson and Lorraine are in Arkansas visiting with Mrs. Roberson's

homa recently.

IN LOUISIANA

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ball and Harlan and Eddy visited Tishi- Mrs. Ball's father are vacationmingo and Holdenville in Okla- ing in Louisiana. The Balls recently returned from California.

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O. H. S. Elects 1955-56 Student **Council Officers**

1955-56 officers for the Olton High School Student Council Dear Friends: were elected Thursday in assembly by secret ballot.

as president is Jackie Gray. received it, and it seems so long EASTER IN LUBBOCK Other officers are Teddy Estes, vice president; Louis Hyman, treasurer, and Saundra Hamby,

Babby Straw, Don Macon, and 420 12th St., Raymond, Wash. Guy Granbery.

Training Meet, Banquet For FB Are Tuesday

About 20 Farm Bureau members from Lamb County will at- College. tend a training meeting in Lubbock next Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in the Lubbock Hotel.

All FB members are invited to attend a banquet Tuesday night after the meeting.

NOTICE:

If you left dishes and cup towels at my house during our bereavement, they may be picked up at Gray's Grocery. Mrs. George C. Brown

GOYNE APPOINTED

L. R. Goyne has been appointed to serve on the Service Committee for the Lamb County Farm Bureau.

IN WEDDING

Mrs. W. D. Holley was bridesmaid in the wedding of a former college classmate Sunday at Meadow. Her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller also attended the affair.

EASTER VISITORS

Easter guests in the Marshall Tabor home were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Avery and girls, Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Waldrop and family.

HAVE OUTING

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and Pamela went to Buffalo Lake Sunday.

VISIT IN LOCKNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wofford in Lockney on Sunday.

CALIFORNIA TRIP

Mrs. Bob Daugherty of Olton, Mrs. Lex Woodul of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty of Artesia, NM, visited relatives last week in Brawley, Calif., and at Fresno, Calif.

VISIT DIMMITT

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and Jerry and Johnny and Mrs. John Meyer visited in the C. W. Walker home in Dimmitt Sun-

VISITORS FROM LFD.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Covert and son, Littlefield, visited in the home of Mrs. H. H. Covert over the holidays.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Raymond, Wash. April 6, 1955

If you have mailed our copy, March 31, of The Enterprise, Jessie Dear, of Olton. Leading the Student Council ignore this, but we have not since we read the issue of 24th.

Until we notify you, please Johnson. Campaign managers include mail our paper to J. A. Ragle, J. A. Ragle

FROM COLLEGE

Miss Jan Prestridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Prestridge, spent the holidays in Olton with her family. Jan is a freshman at Howard Payne

FISH AT LAKE KEMP

Don Williams, Joe Miller, and Carl Macon went fishing at Lake Kemp, 12 miles north of Seymour, Thursday and came back Saturday. Approximately 30 fish were caught.



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The baby weighed 7 lbs, 5 oz. Maternal grandmother is Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Eby spent We thank you for publishing Easter in Lubbock visiting Mrs. such a wonderful paper for us. Eby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

VISIT IN RULE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray visited over the week-end in the home of Mrs. Ray's parents in

W.T.S.C. STUDENTS W.T. students home for the Easter holidays included Leabelle Sluder, Amos Walden, Cherie Fent, Dorothy Barnett, and Carolyn Jones.

HOME FOR A VISIT

Capt. and Mrs. Jim Hysinger and three boys, Larry, Paul and Stephen, are visiting in the home of Capt. Hysinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hysinger. Capt. Hysinger has been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, and will leave for assignment in Germany the latter part of this month.

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mrs. Jack Allcorn and Mrs. Gerald Allcorn went to Lubbock last week. Mrs. Gerald Allcorn attended a wedding of a friend while Mrs. Jack Allcorn visited with her brother, J. L. Eby.

GO BOWLING

Gwen Phillips, Gayle Silcott, Jan Prestridge, Dorothy Gray, and Sue Macon went bowling in Plainview Saturday.

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Teen Age Column

By Wylene Freeman

Hello Gang,

Well, let's peep out from under all the new Easter bonnets and see what has happened this last at the Band Banquet last Thurs- Domna? week. Seriously, though, every- day night. Jimmie Priest was one did look real nice in their presented a medal for the most new Easter clothes.

5:00 Sunday morning? Kinda tress of Ceremonies and George ant at the Band Banquet Thursearly, wasn't it?

The young people of the Church of Christ had a picnic at Plainview Sunday. Everyone new Student Council officers. over the week-end. She was vishad a real nice time.

sell's new engagement ring? It and Treasurer, Lewis Hyman. I Catherine and Joyce went visis really pretty. John Carson is think that O. H. S. will have a iting in Oklahoma over the the lucky boy. We wish them good Student Council next year. week-end. They said that they lots of good luck in the future.

were home for the Easter holi- beld after contest. days. It was sure good to see all them and we wish that they Quite a few people went fish-

outstanding Senior Band Mem- Bobby learn to play forty-two. ber. Congratulations Jimmie! Duck, why did you get up at Kathryn Crawford was the Mis-Graham, from Hereford, was the day night. Kay was with Paul

Congratulations also to the Yvonne Peterson went to Tyler Vice President, Teddy Jack Es- enjoyed herself. Has everyone seen Ruth Stan- tes; Secretary, Saundra Hamby;

The Band will go to contest at Betty Jane Bryant told me to Plainview the 30th of this Runt and Iva went to Lawton put her name in my column be- month. I think that everyone to the Easter Pageant. They said cause it never had been in here. has gotten their solos and en- it was real pretty and there

I am sorry we have slighted you, sembles pretty well under way. were more people there than IN PLAINVIEW I have never seen so many bathey have ever seen. tons flying around. The twirler Nearly all the college kids try-outs for next year will be

could come home more often. ing over the week-end. The Burrows went to Possum Kingdom. Everyone had a real nice time Did you catch a lot of fish,

Jackie, why don't you and

Pat was seen with Bobby Bry-Renfro. Did you have fun, girls?

They are President, Jackie Gray; iting relatives. She said that she

had a nice time.

See you next week!

Mrs. W. T. Criswell spent the week end with the W. M. Mc-Guire family in Plainview.



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on a three-week vacation award- | Sunday. ed them by the Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coston had Denver Railroad. They will visit two of their daughters and famrelatives in Oklahoma City, ilies home for Easter. Okla., Newman, Ill., and several Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wall visothers towns around Chicago.

visiting their son Theron and Mr. T. C. Wall and family. family in Houston. They have a Mr. and Mrs. Buster Aven and new grandchild.

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boys to Boys Ranch for a tour Easter holidays. of the ranch, had supper with Bobby Ed and Nell Brooks and

attended a family reunion at Lubbock in the home of the holiday. S. H. Garrisons.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Phillips and Monty had all their children home for the holidays except were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wakefield and Marsha, Denver: Bill and wife from Quail; Jerry from Wayland College; Dean and wife and Doug, Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Higgins, Amarillo.

Mrs. Kate Jaggers, Tulsa, Okla., Roy Pyeatt's aunt has Church is sponsoring a bake sale Rev. and Mrs. Dan Jones. been visiting in his home this Saturday in Gilmore's Grocery, week. Royce Lyn Pyeatt visited Hart. in Chillicothe during the holi-

relatives from Floydada and Mr. evening, 7:30; Thursday evening, and Mrs. Jo Arp, Mrs. Towry's 8:00. parents, from Brownfield during

William D. Bell and family attended a reunion of Mrs. Bell's family held in the home of Mr.

Brooks' mother, Mrs. A. L. Aven investigating officers. and Maurice. Other visitors for Also investigating the break-Sunday dinner were Mr. and in was Marshal Lee Meadows. Mrs. Houston Carson and chil- Smith said the loot was all in dren, Mr., and Mrs. Bernard quarters. Brown and Sunnye Enright from Dimmitt and Jo Ed Carson, rear window, the officer said.

Mrs. Loy Pyeatt and Mrs. Ray NEVADA VACATIONERS Pyeatt visited Tuesday with the Mr. and Mrs. Len Irvin visited

arillo Saturday, and Buddy Gib- Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Loman are son, her son, at Boys Ranch

ited in the home of Mr. Wall's The W. A. Hawkins, Sr., are brother, who lives in Ropesville,

Melvin visited Mrs. Aven's fath-Rev. Dale West took the R. A. er, W. H. Williams, over the

all the boys and visited Buddy daughter, Teresa, Dimmitt and Harvey and Sharon, Mr. and parents of Mrs. Robert Brooks. Mrs. Jo Percy Hart and Gary baby entertained a sister of contribute. They may be left at students last Thursday. Rev. Mrs. Walls' over the Easter any Olton store or the school

> Mrs. Shirley Garrison and Mrs. Aubrey Smith were honored taken to Plainview Tuesday. Thursday at the meeting of the Womens Society of Christian grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Bake Sale Is Saturday In Hart

Rev. Larry Godfrey, pastor, announces new hours for services: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Towry had Sunday morning, 10:00; Sunday

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Southside Service Station was and Mrs. Thurston Tollett of entered this week and approximately \$25.00 taken from the Earnest Lee Brooks and fam- cigarette machine, according to ily spent Sunday with Mrs. V. L. "Smitty" Smih, one of the

Entry was gained through a

in Henderson, Nev., with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith visited her Mrs. Nolan Deats. On their way sister, Mrs. Bill Reed, in Am- back to Olton, they came by

Jimmye Lou Hudson Gift-Campaign Begins

Members of the Olton community, headed by Mrs. D. C. Eby, are starting a community giftcampaign for 14-year-old Jimmye Lou Hudson, polio victim. The object of the campaign is to provide a gift each day for

Jimmye Lou, who is confined to

the Plainview Clinic. Everyone is asked to contribthe Robert Brooks, went to Plain- ute some small gift—which view to visit the A. T. Matlers, doesn't have to be gift-wrapped. The main thing to remember is Mr. and Mrs. Easton Wall and to put your name on the gift you Church, spoke to fourth-grade

> All gifts will be picked up and last week. Jimmye Lou is the eighth-V. J. Hudson.

VISIT ROBY

lunchroom

Mrs. Vaneta Stovall and family, Norma Jean, La Juanna and Bobby, visited at Roby over the week end. Mrs. Stovall and The Hart Assembly of God Bobby went on to Raton to visit

Rev. Jones, former Nazarene pastor here, is moving to Ropes ville, they report.

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Ten Ounce Package.
Our Low Price Is

33c

FROZEN PERCH

POUND PKG.

A REAL TREAT

10 OUNCE PKG.

CHOPPED BROCCOLI

12 OUNCE CAN

· 29¢