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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 5, 1955

sworn into office, according to reports.

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erts, who was unwas named to fill the term of O. L. Helm. ed after being electof Memphis in the earlier this year.

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gravel for the final fourth division.

se workers were a lit- in concert playing, sight reading ed when some of the and marching. However, the they had worked so marching was not held because of to sign up, but as a bad weather. ne thinks the project In sight reading the band recereat specess, Farmer ived a second division rating. Dim-

ther matters were T. J. Dunbar Jr., representing acted on by the city the Dunbar & Dickson engineertheir meeting Tuesday ing firm, discussed with the coun-, cil the possibility of enlarging the sworn in, Roberts present sewer system on the westmember of two ern and southern fringes of town.

Dunbar was granted permission by the city council to make a surfrom Ward No. 1 vey as to the cost of enlarging solls in the special the present system in these areas here Tuesday, May to serve more homes. He will not prepare a detailed report, but it will be fairly accurate and the survey is being made at no cost Three men, E. E. Cudd, Rufus

Equalization for 1955. This board will equalize property evaluation for tax purposes.

Four more men were appointed to a committee to study a pro-Bill Leslie was ap- posal, presented by Frank Smith, representative to a to move the softball diamond from ion demonstration the City Park to the high school in Kerrville, May 19. | intramural field.

The men on this committee are: water from the sew- L. W. Stanford, J. M. Ferrel, Jr., plants of towns or C. E. Lindsey, and Bill Leslie.

now using the Jo Ann Kennon Hurt In Fall At School

cafeteria and broke her foot.

his street paving Mrs. Lawrence Kennon of Mem- ering the message.

Dimmitt's High School band re-

Miss Phillips entered the band

mitt received a first division rat-

one of his starters, Bettye Hick-

Last year Childress started

"I have enjoyed being here the

and lost 15.

ceived a first division rating also.



CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN-The Henry Trout family of 12 minor children, living at Damascus, Md., is one of the largest farm families drawing social security. The Trouts had total of 20 children.

Three men, E. E. Cudd, Rufus Grisham, and Gene Chamberlain, were appointed to the Board of EHS Seniors Receive Diplomas May 18th

ine seniors in the high school au- "Our Future Desires." ditorium at 8 p. m., May 18.

There will be no speaker for the exercises, but the students will conduct the program. The diplomas will be awarded by Crump Ferrel, president of the Estelline ams, and Kenneth Crump.

She is the daughter of Mr. and tor of the Baptist Church, deliv-

Billy Mack Burnett, class pres-

One of the largest classes in ident and salutatorian, will speak

Other class members are: Wyn- and poultry.

Jo Ann Kennon, a senior in The baccalaureate service will Braidfoot, Elda Butler, Carl Cosmemphis High School, fell Wedbe on the evening of May 15, in per, Darryl Davis, Tristan Hoff-the coming year. nell Bell, Gladys Altman, Eddie nesday morning in the high school the Estelline Methodist Church, man, Helen Kisselburg, Cara with Rev. Marvin B. Leach, pastor of the Baptist Church, delivThomas, Tommye Travis, Shirley
mittee works out the best ways Franklyn Wyatt.

Evelyn Hudlow of the sopho-more class will be pianist for the enior activities. Mrs. J. A. Balard is class sponsor.

Elementary Exercises

rating in concert playing last Fri- presented with a piece of strange the high school auditorium on the

Rev. Charles Kelly will bring (Continued on Page 12)



DAN DURHAM

Students Compete At State Meet On Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Three area students will be more than 1,600 other high school Altus, Okla., Baten said. Texas Ranger Kelly Rogers of contestants in the Texas Inter-Amarillo was in Memphis Wednes- scholastic League state meet.

ment in investigating the leads Durham of Memphis, will repre- didn't know the batteries were Club. sent the local high school in type- stolen when they bought them. writing. He placed second in the regional contest in Lubbock two weeks ago.

He is being accompanied to Here Monday Night Austin by his typing teacher, Mrs. L. L. Thomas, on Friday.

To get to the state meet, Durthe schools gets a good coach, for line Public School Distriction ham scored 142.19 points by typ
Memphis will be held here Monround one minute.

Some of the out using ineligible coming on next year are some of to accept a similar post in the ing 51 words a minute for 12 min-day night at 8 o'clock in the Lethe best I have seen since being Woodson Independent School utes with only six mistakes. The gion Hall.

in 20 years, and the crease in salary over what he was the Estelline schools for two the regional title. Monahans conducts, and the receiving here as coach and years. His resignation of testants won regional 13 times guests.

Storm Front Produces Rain, Wind Over Hall County Sunday Evening

one and one-half inches.

Some trees were up-rooted

trees which were about 100 yards

The S. S. Cooper farm's gran-

morning after being in the hos-

the Memphis Methodist Church.

Ellis County, Tex., in 1895. In

Mr. Davis was a farmer and in

Pall bearers were: Del Wells,

pital for 12 days.

ary and barn was scattered over

Funeral Services

day night brought some scattered Parnell communities.

A straight hard wind caused to one-half inch in that aren. damage to farm buildings, homes

New Farm Project Underway In Hall

A new project of farm and Telephone Company had a line and his barn was unroofed. home development is being under-broken when a tree was blown County Agriculture Agent W. B. Hooser announced this week.

plan which will provide the great- ible. est return from the farm's physical assets.

recent years will receive diplomas on "Our Foundation." Barbara County Farm and Home Develop- tractor shed, chicken house and 90-65; Monday 92-65; Tuesday, in graduation exercises for Estel. Smith, valedictorian, will speak on ment Committee with the cooper- large barn was destroyed. The 90-64; Wednesday, 8752; and ation of the different govern- barn of W. B. Davidson was de- Thursday, 94-50. Dwain Crisman is the class mental agencies. The committee stroyed, and the barn roof of Pete vice-president and Doyle Walker makes an inventory of the farm Woods was damaged by the wind. is secretary. Ushers for the exer- home and its furnishings, and ancises are Wanda Spruill, Donna- other inventory of the farm's phy- in the Hulver community. A lene Williams, Jimmie Don Ad- sical resources as to farm build- chicken house on the Jim Hutchings, equipment, crops, livestock, ins farm was blown over some

Then the family lists its needs away.

With the information about the Ward, Thomas Williams and for the family to realize the greatmittee works out the best ways est financial return from their

Held Friday For Then the committee takes the list of needs and wants and adds May 19, the senior class, Mrs. to it any indebtedness that might Billard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. be on the farm, and by using the Adamson will leave for a trip to amount of money the family San Antonio, Austin, and Galves- should realize from its farm, 85, of Lakeview a pioneer resi- has assured the health officer that (Continued On Page 12)

The graduating class from the Estelline Elementary School will 2 Negros Arrested For High Plains **Battery Thefts**

The arrest of two Memphis negros last weekend may have ended a series of irrigation engine born Nov. 27, 1869, in Fulton, Motif Of Banquet battery thefts that was costing Miss. She married H. N. Davis hattery thefts that was costing in her home town. They came to High Plains farmers hundreds of Ellis County, Tex., in 1895. In ollars, according to Sheriff Ball

Tom Henry, who has been liv-County ng west of Memphis near Indian Creek, was arrested in Silverton the mercantile business in Lake- ior-Senior banquet is being kept Friday by Briscoe County Sheriff Baten. Henry allegedly had 20 1939. Raymond Crewe, according to batteries in his car when he was Tracy Davis of Memphis, Joe Da- School cafetorium. arrested.

made after his arrest. Lavow was tonio; nine grandchildren, and anything in the past and should arrested and taken to Silverton, seven great grandchildren. where both men are being held in

In his statement, Henry told Baten, Zeb Saunders and V. G. the Briscoe sheriff that he and Fletcher. Lavow had been taking the batteries since last fall and selling etery with arrangements under them to two Memphis wrecking the direction of Spicer Funeral ter of ceremonies will be Dickey yards, for \$1.40 and \$1.80 each. Home.

Baten said the negros had been selling a few of the batteries the High Plains and more engines were put in operation.

Earlier last week they had sold 41 batteries to one yard here, and the sugar in the truck, must have Austin this weekend competing in the local wrecking yard had sold started that one and ran the en- scholastic and athletic events with them to another wrecking yard in

Legion Zone Meets

The monthly zone meeting of Matador, Childress, Paducah, and will be three rounds with each

Legion officials said the pro- the He will become superintendent by adding his marks for accuracy gram for the evening would in Quail. Three of these boys are clude movies of the European in-Durham will again compete vasion. Also, all the representa- year and year he won position would give him an inHe has been superintendent of against the girl from Monahans tives from the area that are gosuch position would give him an inHe has been superintendent of against the girl from Monahans tives from the area that are gosuch position would give him an inthe that Memcrease in salary over what he was the Estelline schools for two who beat him by two points for ing to Boys and Girls State in gro division will be Honeycutt

Cars, and the crease in salary over what he was the Estelline schools for two who beat him by two points for ing to Boys and Girls State in gro division will be Honeycutt

A storm front in this area Sun-; lines in the Estelline, Hulver and was destroyed two years ago and was rebuilt last year.

rain and wind damage to different parts of the county.

The storm was accompanied by rainfall reported to vary from one the gin was blown down. A barn, the gin was blown down. tractor shed and chicken house Memphis received .22 of an was blown away by the high wind and telephone and electric power inch of moisture Sunday and east on the Leslie Bruce farm. The of Memphis one inch was re- wind toppled television antennas in that area.

> The porch of the Bill Eddins Tuesday night Clarendon, Hedfarm home was pulled away from ley and across to Wellington reported a rainfall of from one to the house and the car shed destroyed. Dewey Britt of Hulver In the storm area the General lost some windows in his house,

Other damage at Hulver includtaken this year in Hall County, down on the line. The Hall Coun- ed the unroofing of the barn at ty Electric Cooperative had a line the Laura Markham farm.

cut by sheet iron which was blown Temperatures in Memphis have The project is set up to study off the Frank Cooper farm. How- been in the 80's and 90's for the the farms of the county and help ever, both managers said that the past seven days, according to J. J. the families set up a budget and damage to their lines was neglig- McMicken, local weather recorder

One of the most heavily dam- The high and low temperatures aged farms was that owned by as recorded by him are: Friday, This study is made by the Hall Clinton Richburg at Hulver. His 86-56; Saturday, 80-66; Sunday,

Date For Second Polio Vaccination Still Uncertain

The date of the second inocua half-mile area. The Cooper barn lation of Salk polio vaccine for first and second grade children in the Hall County schools is still uncertain, according to a statement by Dr. J. A. Odom, county health officer. "We are still waiting for the

vaccine," the doctor said, "and it will be given just as soon as we get it." Mrs. H. N. (Aunt Ida) Davis,

The state health department dent and mother of Hall County the vaccine will be here in time Judge Tracy Davis, died in a local to give the inoculations before hospital at 7 o'clock last Thursday school is out.

Ted Lokey of Shamrock Oil Company in Amarillo, has agreed Funeral services were conduct to fly the Hall County vacci ed at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon Amarillo from Austin again for in the Lakeview Methodist Church, the second inoculations. by Rev. H. E. Parmenter, pastor, the man who brought the first and Rev. Jim H. Sharp, pastor of shipment to Amarillo

County and then on to Hall By MHS Jr. Class

The motif of the annual Junview until his death March 27, a secret until the annual event is called to order at 7:30 Friday Survivors include three sons, night, in Travis Elementary

vis of Lubbock, and Forrest Davis The planning and program com-Baten said Henry implicated of Glendale, Calif.; one sister, mittee leaders would only say Willie H. Lavow in a statement Mrs. C. Z. Stidham of San An- that it is something different from be a surprise to everyone.

Invitations have been sent to 45 Johnny Fowler, Troy Davis, Bill junior and 35 senior students and 16 faculty members. A dance will be held in the

Burial was in the Fairview cem- cafetorium after the banqued The program is as follows: mas-(Continued on page 12)

along during the winter, but had stepped up their activities as the spring irrigation season started on

For Saturday Night year will be held in the Memphis In a fight night at Wellington

The local sheriff stated that High School gym Saturday night last week he fought a white boy both wrecking yards owners here at 8 o'clock. The bouts are being and knocked him out in the first Dan Durham, son of N. W. in Memphis told him that they sponsored by the Memphis Boys round while using regulation 16-Sixty fighters from Childress,

Wellington, Quail, Lakeview, and entered the night's program are: Memphis have entered the event, Royce Young, Paul Wilson, Lacy according to Frank Smith Jr., Montgomery, Frankie Freilien, Boys Club sponsor. There will be 12 bouts between Graig, and George Miller.

white fighters and 8 bouts be-American Legion posts of Turkey, tween negro fighters. Each bout

Some of the outstanding fighters coming here for this event are undefeated in five fights this phis boy out of five who got to

An outstanding boy in the ne- feated in Memphis earlier. eacher.

No successor has been named by the school board to fill the sc have gone so far as to rate him section reserved for negros.

ounce gloves. Boys from Memphis who have

Don Davis, Gary (Knockout) Smith said that possibly some

more boys would enter from here before the fights. Last week in Wellington Young

defeated Glen McGill, although four Cook brothers from McGill outweighed him 20 pounds. Freilien, the only other Mem-

fight, lost to a boy whom he de-Admission will be 50 cents for

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> Christn ision & Co or two years. igh school, he had past seven years and have made emary C years his teams these friends," Childress said. ESDAY

> and the third He added, "I'll be watching mly one game by these kids next year, and I hope NIGH Per Car tholy Fo e Godd. . Thurs 1's Hide

championship in teacher.

MHS Band Rated 1st Farmer said this total a few blocks in the

but at present 184 be the number of umber of blocks was

shought we might get Band Clinic in Canyon. and when that was me might possibly get these clinics. Each band is judged before they play it.

resent number," Faris progressing on pre- and Friona was rated second diviase for the topping sion. The other seven bands in actor has been bring- Class A were rated third and

FALO BILL

Childress Hired of the P irl of the Farwell School

school system for point per-game average. semary (e coming year. who has been teach- Last year they only lost five position in a sim- play-off to Panhandle, only after

the farwell will be ey, was injured in the first half.

The Memphis girls were leading tuties involved, Chil- when she left the game. layden ng here, Childress baseball here and lost most of his pal of junior high games with an inexperienced ach, head football team. This year, fielding a team school, and prin- with only four seniors, he is leadhool for one year, ing the district, having won all his ball coach, and conference games

hall coach for high here." won seven and Childress, whose contract was his first year; not renewed for next year by the there at the beginning of the next and speed. in a 2-A Dis- school board, said that the new school term. ingle

> Non four, lost by the school board to fill the Woodson during the summer. the tie was a coaching vacancy, as yet.

In Concert Playing The Memphis High School band ing, but all other bands were rat-

area in the southeast under the direction of Miss Kath- ed third and fourth. ryn Phillips, won a first division started the project day, at the Interscholastic League music by the judges; then they evening of May 17. have two minutes to look at the Miss Phillips said there is no piece and the director has two he first week, we fig-competition between bands in minutes to discuss it with the band

In this event the band played one overture and one march. The two students, Harold Asp-(Continued on Page 12)

Dairy Trucks Are Sugared At Local

Plant Sun. Night Hall County Sheriff Bill Baten and the Goldsmith Dairy here have a "sweet problem" on their

hands. Some person or persons put sugar in the gasoline tanks and crankcases of the delivery trucks belonging to the dairy sometime Sunday night.

Monday morning the truck which makes the Childress route has been 13-13 draw with McLean, who got to Childress before the sugar tipal, and teacher in went into the game with a 48- froze the engine, the sheriff said. When the driver found out byears, has been hir- In his two years as girls bask- what was wrong, he called back of Farwell High etball coach, his teams won 35 to Memphis and stopped two trucks before they left on their

elementary grades, games and lost in the district Monday morning because of the A fourth truck would not start sugar, so company officials and the sheriff think that whoever put gine until it froze.

they have on the case. Graham Resigns Job As Superintendent

day assisting the sheriff's depart-

Of Estelline School The superintendent of Estel- The contest is Saturday. game was later the schools gets a good coach, for line Public School District, V. Y. System.

effective upon the expiration of testants won regional 13 times guests.

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Woman's Council Members Enjoy Luncheon Monday

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met Monday, at the church for a luncheon and missionary program. Hostesses were Faye Posey and Dorothy

Inez Aspgren, president, presided during the business session. Mrs. Leola Stokes was leader for the missionary lesson, "Opening the Door of Faith in Asia.' Mrs. Tommie Kesterson gave the devotional, the theme being "Unceasing Preaching," using as her text Acts 5:42. Mrs. Kesterson led the group in prayer.

Discussion on the work in Asia were: "Suffering for "Their Faith" by Dorothy Stargel; "'Reports from Thailand" by Inez Aspgren; "Items of Interest in Regard to Customs" by Della Pallmeyer; and "Closed Door in China," by Leola Stokes.

The meeting was closed with the missionary benediction. The remainder of the afternoon was spent quilting.

Members present were: Mmes Dorothy Stargel, Faye Posey, Ella Norman, Veo Knight, Belle Odom, Lucile Randal, Lizzie Aduddell, Pearl Pinson, Inez Aspgren, Leola Stokes, Ara Faye Maddox, Tommie Kesterson, Della Pallmeyer, Katherine Milam, Mable Roberts, Lena Milam and one guest, Mrs. Bettie Neel of

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Leake will visit Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stephens in Oklahoma City. Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Temple Palmer in Wich ita Falls before returning to Long Beach, Calif.

DR. JACK L. ROSE

Closed Thursday Afternoons



MRS. DAN WHELAN, JR.

Allen-Whelan Nuptials Solemnized In St. Joseph's Catholic Church Saturday

St Joseph's Catholic Church in Jr., of Marshall when nuptial San Antonio Amarillo was the scene of the mass was offered by Rev. Edward Saturday wedding of Miss Jan Al- Hartigan.

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Trade-ins

The bride is the daughter of and Mrs. Earl G. Allen of Quail and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Whelan, Sr., of Marshall.

Altar arrangements of white stock and carnations were flanked by floor standards of white gladoli and palms. Branched candelabra holding cathedral tapers completed the setting. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Mrs. Barbara Bourg, organist, provided wedding music, using the Rossini. Used during the mass were "Ave Verum Corpus," "Jes-us, Thou Art Coming," Bainbridge; and "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy," Burn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lice and nylon tulle over candlelight satin. The basque bodice of lace was wreathed with iature covered buttons. The yoke of sheer illusion formed a Sweetheart neckline. The skirt of full double tulle and satin fell into a sweeping chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of bridal ilusion was attached to a pill box headdress trimmed in sequins and pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with a Cattleya orchid showered with white satin

Mrs. Don Tarver, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. wore a waltz-length frock of turquoise cystelle fashioned with long bodice and full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of yel-

Miss Carol Jan Tarver, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She

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wore a dress identical to that of the matron-of-honor.

D. E. Whelan, Sr., served his Holds Installation Pat Furrh and Keith Irian, both of Marshall.

wore a petal beige silk shantung suit with matching hat and shoes. wore corsages of Cymbidium or-

Immediately following the cerhome of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tarver, 33-3 Linda Drive.

The table was covered with a floor-length cloth of satin and net, ver, presided over a short business and centered with an arrange- session, at which time a report Bess Crump, Frank Monzingo, weekend with friends ment of white roses. Miss Peggy was given of the district meeting Bray served the wedding cake and that was held at Paducah Apr. 18. City, the bride chose for traveling scripture readings. Mrs. R. C

Texas Christian University.

be at home at 100 Riggs Circle, the United Nations.

Rehearsal Dinner

Mrs. D. E. Whelan, Sr. were hosts p. m. in the church parlor. The at a rehearsal dinner at the Dresden Inn in Amarillo. Approximately 20 guests attended the

RELATIVES HERE FOR FUNERAL OF MRS. DAVIS

Relatives who were here for the funeral of Mrs. H. N. Davis last Friday were: Mrs. S. S. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of Dallas; Mrs. Phillip M. James of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of Lubbock; Forrest Davis of Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. C. Z. Stidham and son, Guy Stidham, of

Methodist WSCS f Marshall. Mrs. Allen, mother of the bride, Service Monday

The Woman's Society of Chri-Mrs. Whelan, mother of the tian Service of the First Methodist Monday, May 2, for installation of the group repeating the society from a visit in Kansas with her deaph. officers and program. Mrs. W. C. benediction in unison. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the money and the louis Goffinet served as as- ed to the following members and family sistant hostesses.

The table was covered with a life president, Mrs. Georg floor-length cloth of satin and net, ver, presided over a short business son, H. H. Newman, Lee Brown, Matador visited her floor-length cloth of satin and net, ver, presided over a short business son, H. H. Newman, Lee Brown, Matador visited her

Miss Bettie Harbin served the The title of the program was, punch. Mrs. Bill Woods sister of "Lasting Peace and Security for the groom, registered the guests. All." Mrs. C. E. Hankins gave the For a wedding trip to Mexico worship service, including some a grey suit with white accessories. Lemons led the prayer. A pane She wore the orchid from her discussion concerning the United

The bride is a graduate of the F. McElreath, and Mrs. Hall Nel-Quail High | School and Texas son told of wars that had been Christian University. The groom averted by U. N. action. Mrs. Lou graduated from Marshall High Erwin talked on the United Na-School and is also a graduate of tions childrens' fund and technical assistance. Mrs. McElreath sum-Upon their return from Mexico med up the program by telling of City, Mr. and Mrs. Whelan will the progress made by nations of

Mrs. Lemons, spiritual life sec retary, announced that the Bible On Friday evening Mr. and study will begin May 9, at 2:30



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ter Calleth for Thee."

Mrs. D. A. Netley, a former of- Phelan, J. W. ficer, presided over the installa- Grisham, R. C. tion service with Mrs. R. S. Hodges, Baker Jones, Greene at the piano. The service was based on the Methodist Jim Sharp, Eddle Fo Hymnal, Mrs. Greene playing a Baker, few bars of designated hymns Dickey, Anna Dickson groom, chose a charcoal grey suit Church met in regular session in respective incoming officer. Mrs. with matching accessories. Both the home of Mrs. C. C. Hodges Neeley concluded the service with

> Mrs. Louie Goffinet served as as- ed to the following members and family. guests: Mmes. D. A. Neeley, M. G. The president, Mrs. M. G. Tar- Tarver, Frank Foxhall, Hall Nel-

text for the study is, 'The Mas-

with her daughter and



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ing and parlor dane- Friday. ostess served delicions

ell Bell, Eddie Braid- Saturday. Smith, Doris Thomas, liams, Franklin Wyatt,

Tech College, Lubbock, weekend here with his

GAL NOTICES



TAILS OF HOFFMAN . . ing her dogs at Las Veges, Nevada, is Carol Hoffman. The French poodles are named "Jet Black" and "Midnight."

NEWLIN

C. R. Barnett of Lefors visited last Monday in the home of his brother, J. W. Barnett.

Tracy LeCompte and Johnnie of Springlake have been working in this community the past week. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Messick visited last Thursday night in Vernon with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mes-

sick. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire entertained members of visited last Tuesday night in the class and their guests home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes. Herbert Williams of Wichits ening was spent in Falls visited relatives here last

Tom Mendez was carried to a ts of cookies and fruit Memphis hospital last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Trilton Davis of were: Gladys Alt- Memphis were Newlin visitors last

ll Jones, Carl Cosper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crow and dins, Smokey Davis, boys of Elk City, Okla., visited Fowler, Geraldine Rea, her father, Dock Murphy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence lane Travis, Doyle Walk- and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemphill Ward, Cozette Wasson, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gar-

Ward, Cozette Wasson, denhire Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hughs and children and Mrs. Everette Hughs visited Sunday in Amarillo Cawifield, student at with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughs.

Mr .and Mrs. J. W. Barnett spent Sunday in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cawl- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cobb and Mrs. Edith Sims visited over the

weekend in Lubbock with rela-Aunt Rhoda Nelson returned

me last week after visiting for the past three months in Lamar Colo., with her daughter and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daves and ters of administration baby of Amarillo spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jin

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemphi spent Sunday in Amarillo with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.



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Ronnie Murphy of Childress was a Newlin visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch and o'clock. Tech College, Lubbock, spent the show will be a weight lifting con- here in Memphis. weekend here with their parents, test.

School Sat. Night

The senior class of Morningside school is sponsoring a local talent show Saturday night at 7

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs and There will be a square dance in presentative for American Stan- leans La., is visiting her parents the school after the show. Ad- dard Plumbing and Heating Corp., Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodall

and 15 cents for children.

Kulp Quits Business For Colorado Job

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He has beer, named an area re-

week that he is discontinuing his and William Neal visited in Bor-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McQueen Billy Combs, students at Texas The main attraction for this plumbing and heating business ger over the weekend.

in Memphis for some time.

mission will be 25 cents for adults, and will work out of Pueblo, Colo. | Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Barber The Kulps moved here in June and daughter, Katherine Ann, of 1951 and they have been in busi- Wichita Falls came Monday to visness here since then. They will it his mother, Estelle Barber, continue to make their home here







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of June 3 in the First Baptist Everyone enjoyed the afternparsonage in Post. Rev. Roy Shanoon until Mrs. N. R. Hulen fell A prayer by the guest speaker, han will perform the ceremony, on the skating rink

time is engaged in farming.

his mother Mrs. Pauline Knight. Mrs. Jack Parrish.

Estelline School Group Enjoys Pienie And Skating Party

grade classes enjoyed a skating Reverend King, in his usual Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hhrtsell of party and picnic in Memphis re-cently. The group went to the chapters 8, 9, 10 and 11 of this riage of their daughter, Anita, to the skating rink and skated. Fol- Covenant and stressing verses of Troy Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. lowing this, Clarence Wooten and particular importance, Rev. King O. D. Phillips, also of Memphis. Miss Carrie Buchanan, teachers, emphasized the teachings in these

The bride-elect is a popular broke her arm. Mrs. Hulen was tion in unison by all present, con-Memphis High School and will Accompanying the group were evening's program. graduate this month. Phillips is Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wooten, also a graduate of the Memphis Miss Carrie Buchanan, Mrs. N. R. Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, and the vice High School, and at the present Hulen, Mrs. Reno Pepper, and president, Mrs. E. M. Wilson, who Mrs. Emmett Arrington.

Jack Knight and Carla Reed of Melissa Anderson spent the sided over the business session Phillips spent the weekend with weekend in Ralls with her sister.

Mizpah Guild Meets In Home Of Mrs. Mills Roberts

The members of the Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church gathered in the home of Mrs. Mills Roberts Monday evening, May 2, to enjoy the special treat of having their pastor, Rev. The Estelline fifth and sixth Frank E. King, conduct their Bible study of the Book of Hebrews.

park and enjoyed playing and a New Testament book. Explaining picnic supper. Then they went to to his audience the Ark of the The wedding will be an event served ice cream to the group. four chapters in an interesting

floor and ending with the Mizpah benedicmember of the senior class of hospitalized but is much improved. cluded the worship portion of the

In the absence of the president, has undergone surgery in San Antonio, Mrs. Claude Ferrel prewhich preceeded the worship serv A report was given by Mrs Joe Montgomery, who is chairman of the Children's Home contribu-Mrs. Carl Harrison reported on the Amarillo District Pres- Mrs. P. Meachum byterial meeting recently held in Honoree At Pink lainview. Among other matters of business, it was decided that And Blue Shower two communion racks and glasses no longer needed in the church

ruest, Reverend King.

Mrs. P. Gillispie Club '54 Hostess

tess to members of Club '54 Wed- ershed, Travis Bruce, Frank Hed- ey does was given by Mmes. Mary

nesday afternoon April 27. Ethel Kilpatrick president, pre-sided during the business session. Marcum, Ray Weatherly, I. D. Mmes. Mary Jameson and Ruby Inez Lester. secretary-treasurer, Mullin, Bula Travis and Ernie Compton sang the duet, "We Give read the minutes. Roll call was Trapp. answered with a household hint. Also present were Pamela Lath- was read in unison. While soft

erved to: Gladys Anthony, Ollie oree, Mrs. Paul Meachum. Edwards, Elva Johnson. Ethel Lester, Christene Long, Edna Bowie spent the weekend with A short business meeting fol-May, Tressie Paris, Laura Pea- her mother, Mrs. Bill Crowder. lowed in which Mrs. A. O. Gidbody. Ople Stewart, Florence Mr. Crowder returned home from den, out-going president, gave a Vickers. Eline Gilbert and the Dallas after being in the hospital resume of the year's work.

BEETS

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THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney









hould be sent to a mission center named honoree at a pink and met in regular session Monday in Thailand for use in services in blue shower on Wednesday after- night in the Methodist Church anthat far away Christianized coun- noon April 27, in the Parnell Club nex building.

During the social interlude, tas- A short program was presented meeting with a prayer. "Somety refreshments were served to under the direction of Mrs. Bruce thing for Jesus" was sung by the seventeen members and their Damron. The hostess gift was a group. Mrs. Jim Sharp offered ruffled crib quilt and sheet. The a prayer in which she sought help honoree received many other in the guild's pledges. The scrip-

served lime punch and cookies to: It Be" was sung. Mrs. Pauline Gillispie was hos-Latham, Bill Orcutt, R. N. Moth-many good things the pledge monrick, Bruce Damron, T. W. Potts, Owens, Mildred Spicer, Charlotte

The afternoon was spent quilting. ram, Jakie Damron, Charles Bruce music was played the pledge cards Frosted Cokes and cookies were and Nimra Wheeler, and the hon- were signed and placed in the re-

Gilpatrick, Alma Ledford, Inez Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Angove of Mrs. Mary Owens. there for the past few weeks.

Wesleyan Service Guild Meets For Study Monday

Mrs. Paul A. Meachum was The Wesleyan Service Guild

Mrs. Hester Bownds opened the ture was read by Mrs. Mary Ow-Fern Mullin and Erleen Trapp ens, then "Take My Life and Let

> Thee But Thine Own." A pledge ceptacle on worship center table.

Mmes. Charlotte Smithee, Bar-

ney Burnett and Hester Bownds served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mmes. W. appreciation to the many P. Baten, Mary Owens, Clinton who have remembered Culp, Robert Spicer, A. O. Gid-during mentioners den, Mary Jameson, Jim Sharp, George Greenhaw, Dewey Myers, H. B. Bennett, Clyde Morris, John Fowler, Hattie Linville, Ruby Compton and W. V. Coursey.

Mrs. W. C. Johnson of Hedley is in a local hospital.

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BU SITUATION CON- ployees. It certainly is not being done for economy as was reported be misled about the by some in the Department. The the farm situation on cost of operations in Texas alone will be an additional example. eenomy. The pright will be an additional \$40,000 a other segments of year, according to a conservative other segments of estimate by an official of the In our particular Farmers Home Administration. the country the farmer Men who have been with that deghting drought condi-gryears. In many in-time and who are in positions to with full knowledge expedite the administration of the the with full control of the people, in the pet of the people, in the per the of the people, in the per the of the people, in the people, in the people, in the people of the people, in the people of that is, give him his choice of go-The rug was jerked out ing to Alaska or quitting. The him when the grain opinion has been voiced here that once supports were re- the so-called "re-organization" is the so-called 're-organization' is wer visited upon these control of many of the small Gain sorghum has been farmers for political reasons. My grop of the Panhandle, mail indicates that the farmers ion has kept much of generally are very much upset about the situation.

p: The interest rates of And to add to these blights, narevenment loans were ture again punishes as for mison 3 per cent to 5 use of the soil by visiting dust These were interest storms upon us. These are promoney that was being blems that connot be answered by by farmers to keep their funny pictures of a man with an going to keep their open umbrella leaving Washingled and housed, and to ton for the drought arer. The situthe farm where they ation has ceased to be humorous the larm wed lt might be noted and it is time that farmers of iness, or any other business, from interstate (federal jurisdiction) this businesses are be- this section received more bene- a hamburger stand to a giant cor- transactions with intra-state d to fmance themselves ficial action and less talk.

THE GAS HEARINGS They have been most enlighten- and, in my opinion, cannot be terstate transaction. He said The Farmers Home Ad- ing from many standpoints, espec- otherwise construed. is being "re-organiz- ially as to separating the sheep As serious as these hearings where regardless of a man's busihere in Washington from the goats on the question of have been, there have been many ness, if he took a drink of water free enterprise. As I said in a humorous situations. One wit- in New York and spit in West this is a show purpose of former newsletter, I was comness was pointing up the fact that Virginia, he was in interstate pletely astounded at some of the our state of confusion had actu- commerce. Another witness who groups individuals who appeared ally come from a commingling of appeared in behalf of a large city before the committee and supported federal bureaucratic control. In most instances, it came out that the position of these people was being prompted by the feeling that their particular situation or business would be better protected if federal bureaucratic control was invoked. I certainly respect the sincerity of these people, but I, of course, question their judgement, because it is a good exmple of the reason for the old saying: "It all depends on whose ox is being gored." Whether it is the gas business, the peanut bus-

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"I'm Afraid You're a Trifle Pale and Overdrawn This Morning, Mrs. Stanley."

The gas hearings are drawing to price fixing for protection, real government was trying to take a man in distress should a close this week and will be his- or fictitous, is a complete capit- over everything by simply referdistressed by such an tory when you receive this letter. ulation to policies of socialism, ring to each transaction as an in-

poration, the tragic price of fed- (state jurisdiction) transactions. eral bureaucratic control and He was arguing that the federal that it had gotten to the place

New Director For White Auto Stores

phis and a 1936 graduate of Mem- go to all the White stores. phis High School, who now lives in Wichita Falls, has been elected to the board of directors for White Auto Stores.

He is director of the buying department and has been associated with the company since 1941, when he joined the Wichita Falls retail store as an appliance sales-

After returning from the armed

for federal control was being questioned at length by me as to his conclusions. He finally said that he didn't want to argue the point but did want to say if I had come from the same city he had, I would probably be making the same statements he was making. Which proves that we all try to represent our own people and our philosophies as best we can.

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lowing the stockholders meeting, Mrs. J. G. Gardner.

W. B. Swift Named | services in 1945, he became ware- Swift was named assistant secre-

The new board member is the ment and was named director of son of F. L. Swift of Memphis. Swift and his six buyers spend Madaline Huggins of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Campbell of In a meeting of the board, fol- Earth visited Sunday with Mr. and



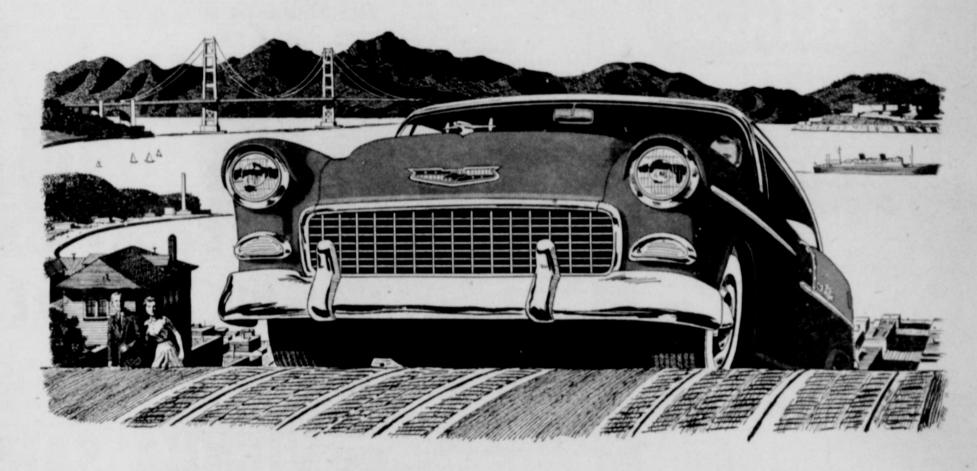
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Texas Building Totals 277 Million In First Quarter

AUSTIN - Building authorized she visited in Alaska, British Colin Texas totaled \$277 million in umbia, New York, Florida. Dallas the first quarter of 1955, a 37 and Lubbock. per cent increase over the same where she visited with her daughsearch reports.

stood at \$104 million, a 16 per Alaska with the U. S. Army. cent upswing from February's mits issued; Arlington, \$2 million; she visited another sister. Mesquite, \$1.6 million; Garland En route to Lubbock to visit and Odessa, \$1.1 million each, and in Dallas and visited friends. Waco, almost \$1. million

Residential building in 1955 is Caryn Wood Is currently 51 per cent over the Mirst three months of 1954.

Construction in Texas is ex- On 5th Birthday pected to provide the second largest number of new jobs this employment in coming weeks. her fifth birthday anniversary. Construction of highways and streets will be accelerated. Texas cake which was decorated with a Employment Commission officers Maypole. tion churches, schools, resi- of cake and punch to the followmercial and factory buildings.

contribute to the construction job lissa Barbee, Curtis Castro, Colin

Rufus Grisham went to Lake Dunn. Childress early Sunday morning for a day of fishing. Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Gailey and Diane, Mrs. Gris- ing for Little Rock, Ark., where new type of poisoning. Cereal ham and sons and Mrs. Maggie he will visit in the home of his Simons went down at the noon sister, Mrs. Percy Grant, and famhour and carried a picnic lunch. ily.

Mrs. A. W. Howard Returns Home Fri. After Extended Tour

Mrs. A. W. Howard returned home last Friday following a fivemonth vacation trip. While away,

Mrs. Howard went to Alaska 1954 period, the University of ter, Mrs. Lesley Calhoun, and Texas Bureau of Business Re- family. While there she attended the wedding of her granddau, h-For March alone, the figure ter. Capt. Calhoun is stationed in

After visiting for several weeks authorized building. Contribut- in Alaska, Mrs. Howard went to ing to the increase were Lubbock, New York City to visit a sister, with \$2.1 million in building per- and from there to Florida where

and Corpus Christi, \$1.5 million her daughters, Mrs. Samuel each; Gladwater and Midland, Whiteside and Mrs. Charles Im-31.4 million each; Abilene, Tyler bordino and families, she stopped

Party Honoree

Mrs. O. M. Perkins honored her year, topped only by retailers. granddaughter, Caryn Wood, with return of warmer weather will ex- a birthday party at 1121 Grundy, pand employment in the future. recently. Caryn was celebrating

Lena Spoon baked the birthday

throughout the state point to con- Cleon Burleson and Alma Weir tinuing high volume of construc- assisted in serving refreshments dences, community centers, com- ing guests: Sue Sturdevant, Peggy Parker, Judy Burleson, Jerry New military facilities also Burleson, Carrol Lee Smith, Me-Wood, Vicky Hooser, Sue Lynn and Ronnie Thomas, Sonny Putts, Leo Fields and Jimmy, Ace Ga- Cathy Dale, Larry Don Parks, iley and Don and Dwight and Phyliss Dunn and Billie Kay fertilized with nitrate fertilizer.

A. W. Ferguson left this morn-



Administration in early warning of unfriendly planes is under-scored as Maj. Tilmon B. Cantrell, an Air Force liaison officer at FCDA, shows silhouettes of plane types to Miss Joan Cross, an FCDA bookkeeper and new recruit in the Ground Observer Corps. Miss Emajene Noon (background) is on duty at the GOC post atop the 14-story FCDA headquarters building in Battle Creek, Michigan.

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Vernon Man Caught Here Friday Night And Jailed On DWI

Oscar Ray Shelton, who gave cattle owners recently against the Friday night by Deputy Sheriff is a need for training to overcome and 30 cents for children. possibility of nitrate poisoning in Elmer Neel and City Policeman the handicap of the disability. Dutch Vallance and charged with Q-Is there a "ceiling" on com-

He was tried in county court

Ouestions & Answers ing under the Korean GI Bill? For Veterans

future outpatient care?

A-No. Breaking one appointment, without notice, will not deprive you of further outpatient treatment. But breaking two without notice, and without a bringing your outpatient care to for getting this insuance? an end. Always give at least 24 hours' notice if you must break A-The deadline is 120 days from medical appointments.

Q- If I get a GI loan to buy a farm, is it necessary for me to live on the farm?

you must at least supervise the farming operations.

Q-I am a disabled Korean veteran. May I take vocational job for the rest of the time?

A-No. Uunder the law, vocaerans must be on a full-time basis, p. m. unless the veteran's physical condition would not allow for fulltime training.

Q-Would it be possible for a training if he has a service-connected disability not severe enoucompensation?

veterans taking on-the-job train- Trampolin Is F A-Yes; the "ceiling" applies on-

ly to on-the-job trainees under the Korean GI Bill. It does not trampoline has arrived Q-I had an appointment for apply to veterans in other types est in the club is so Q I had an appointment for of training. The "ceiling" is Frank Smith Jr., the VA outpatient treatment that I \$310 a month. When training sor, said Wednesday, all about it. Will breaking this wages and GI allowance togethone appointment deprive me of er exceed that amount, the GI allowance will be cut to bring the total within the \$310 maximum. Two hundred and thin veteran, waited four months before applying for Korean GI term insurance and he was told that he was too late and had missed the reasonable excuse, could result in deadline. What is the deadline

date of discharge. This deadline usually is a day or so short

A-It is not necessary that you actually live on the farm. But Al Rogers Coming To Memphis May 12

The Panhandle Barn Dance training under Public Law 894 starring Al Rogers, the Rocky on o part-time basis, and get a Mountain Boys and others will present a two-hour stage show in Murry and children of the Memphis High School Audi- visited here over the tional training for disabled vet- torium Thursday, May 12, at 8 with their parents Mr.

This show, which is featured over a radio station in Amarillo, is being sponsored by the Memveteran to receive Public Law 16 phis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Besides Rogers and the Rocky gh to warrant any payment of Mountain Boys, the show will present Joyce Williams. Calvin Lee, A-No. One of the legal re- Lewis Thomas, and many others.

quirements for Public Law 16 is Tickets to this big folk music Howard and Mrs. Estella a compensable service-connected show will go on sale Friday. The a Vernon address, was arrested disability. Another requirement price will be 60 cents for adults it this week.

All Jaycees will have tickets for sale. They can also be purchased bined wages and GI allowance for from Harold Vandiver at Memphis Grocery, Burl McClellan at Saturday morning and sentenced He served his sentence, paid The Democrat, Cecil Edwards at ME-NOT at to the three-day jail sentence the his fine and was released Monday Cicero Smith Lumber Co., and to KILL germs ON CONTAC conviction requires and fined afternoon, according to Sheriff from L. B. Snider, insurance

Club Interest S The Boys Club's

The volleyball ser proving very popular as more adults take part in ple took part in gym

Club members and adult volleyball. There was a colleyball each night la Three women's teams

organized and more w ganized as more women The men's teams will ized Friday night in the Smith said that any woman who would like part in this program sh

Locals and Pers

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gip McMurry and Mr. Clyde Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete and Kim of Animas N. M. here over the weekend parents Mr. and Mrs. C

Mrs. T. J. Hampton, 1 Dennis and Miss Dink visited over the weekend bock with Mr. and Mn Mrs. Dennis remained the

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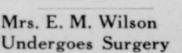
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pain." Death usually occures within an hour after the animal goes Prompt diagnosis of the condition, and treatment by a veterinarian is necessary if severe losses are to be avoided, the Founda-

Some Green Oats

Can Poison Cattle

Veterinary authorities warned

their herds caused by cattle graz-

ing on green oats that has been

The American Foundation for

Animal Health says this is not a

crops especially when immature,

often contain large amounts of

cates that oats contained a larger mount than the other cereal

Research also showed that the imount of nitrate taken up by a plant is not only influenced by the nitrate content and type of soil, but also on climatic conditions. Since the conversion of nitrates o other compounds depends on light; dark cloudy weather may reduce the light intensity to such an extent that there will be a build up of nitrate content in the plants, even though the nitrate content of the soil may be low. Symptoms of nitrate poisoning include difficulty in breathring and a type of paralysis causing the animal to go down. Poisoned animals grunt as if they are in

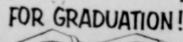
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rops tested.

ent major surgery in Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio last week, is reported to be recovering

with his wife. The Wilsons' son, Mack, Jr., is living in that city, and Mrs. Wilson also has sisters

Mrs. Bill Cooper of La Jara, lo., returned home after visiting here the past week with her





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of Mrs. H. N. Davis.

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FHA Approves Feed

Applications For 57

A total of 57 applications for emergency feed were approved by

the Hall County Farmers' Home

Administration committee and

435,751 pounds of grain were al-

lotted, J. J. Roan, local FHA of-

The program was re-opened on

April 15 and applications were

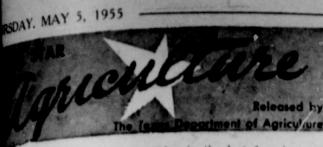
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The applications were approved by the FHA committee and the

feed certificates were issued by

ficial, said Wednesday.

April 29.



DROUTH TOUR a sandstorm is like a acation in Florida." the way an Amarillo

the way the characterized the weaation in this high Plains spring. In a country haze for weeks on end, day free of sand is a rare

lust storms in West Texas more than inconvenience housewives. They tell of able to farmers. It means is a critical shortage of moisture. It indicates her crop season is off od start. And it threatens traight year of unbroken in many sections of Texthe Midwest.

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dy of soil conditions in the fle is a study of paradoxes. etions of this farming show the benefits of strict adherance to good ing practices that hold the id conserve the minimum is of rainfall. Yet the adelds may be blowing away that "mines" the soil.

ure Benson surveyed it in southeast of Memphis, all these Sanders at Estelline.

But I recognize that years.

ask for a "handout," ton and G. W. Lockhart. They merely want aid form of long term loans can stay on the land and

land wheat crop in the grain sorgums looks open.

country in the last few days will process on the Plains result in some practical emer-In the meantime, a good rain would be a tremendous moral booster-even though it might be

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Members of the Salsbury Needle Club and several old-tme friends surprised Mrs. T. K. Wilton with a birthday party on her 80th anniversary Tuesday after-

Mrs. Wilton, who was entertaining the club in her home that day, was quite surprised when the meeting turned into a party in her honor.

Refreshments, which included a birthday cake, punch and mints, were served by Mrs. G. W. Lockhart and Mrs. Cecil Lockhart.

The honoree received many testimony of a farming lovely birthday gifts. Mrs. Wilton is one of Hall that "mines the soll."

All and Mrs. Ada Sanders spent pigs for 13 Hall County 4-H boys.

But I recognize that Enjoying this affair were and children of Amarillo spent the one boar, were awarded by the to study all the symptons Mmes. J. S. Ballard, Mary Lou Er- weekend with her parents, Mr. Sears Roebuck & Co., and four by the study and the symptoms of making concrete win, Edith Sims, Ruth Cobb, J. B. and Mrs. W. H. Higgins, and viswere awarded by Memphis busindeal recommendations Wrenn, Ted Barnes, Neal Sweatt, ited his uncle, W. N. Bullock, Satessmen C. F. Stout, L. I. Davis, Doc Mes. urday afternoon. thing is clear. Texas sick, Ida Hutcherson, D. W. Law- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hail of Clar- vided two of the pigs, the Memdesperately need emer- rence, Dick Watson, Ira McQueen, endon visited her parents, Mr. and phis Chamber of Commerce and to from both the state Ed Hutcherson, E. L. McQueen, Mrs. J. A. Stevens, over the week. Hall County Board of Develop-Not Cecil Lockhart, W. B. McQueen, end. he farmers I have talked E. Lee. Jess Mitchell, T. K. Wil-

Memphis Swimming their soil for a future Pool Now Open

The Memphis Swimming Pool, is gone. Drouth and which is located one-half mile

in Unless some rain is The privately-owned and oper-ternoon ternoon. moisture will be left the Country Club, is being operto germinate the seed. ated again this year by Mrs. Clem- Mrs. G. E. Srygley the nation-wide attent- entine Wilson and Miss Grace Breaks Hip Tuesday as been focused on this Wilson.

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all kinds, sm. cans 7c: Lg.	14c
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Aunt Jemima, 5 lb.	44c
, fresh country, doz.	33c
00, 3 lb. cans	81c
ered or Brown SUGAR, 1 lb. box	14c
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A TOWELS Scot 2 well-	25.
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OX, quarts 18c; ½ gal.	230
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ANTELOPE FLAT

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders Diversified Farming" have won the Panhandle as a center moved to this county in 1891 and Thursday with their son and and one girl, County Agriculture the Panhandie as a center of has lived in the same community, grandson, Leon Sanders, and Mrs. Agent W. B. Hooser announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rhomer Johnson Nine of the pigs, eight gilts and

Mr. and Mrs. George Mowrer of one. Tucumcari, N. M., spent the week-end with her grandfather, W. N. George won the two pigs awarded Bullock, and visited Mr. and Mrs. by Saye. Ray Perkins won the John Rhea at Paloduro Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanders and Ronnie and Clifford Edwards

Larry of Brice visited in the El. won the Durham Pharmacy pig mer Sanders home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Durham and Winners of the eight Sears gilts; sek care of that. Pros- southwest of the square, is now Jackie of Silverton visited in the were: Phil Howard, Mike Widen-W. N. Bullock home Sunday af-ternoon. er, Shari Gentry, Tony Malloy, D. W. Widener, Paul A. Thomp-

Mrs. G. E. Srygley, 72, mother of Clent and Arvin Srygley of Memphis, who has been in the Mrs. C. Z. Stidham and son, Guy, Morgan Convalescent Home in of San Antonio, were here over Claude, broke her hip Tuesday the weekend to attend the funeral vening.

She was alone when the accident happened and the cause is A new additive for milk replacunknown. The doctor said she er formulas for dairy calves pronight have fallen, or the leg vides needed fat and at the same ip to walk. from nutrition causes. The ma-

Mrs. Srygley was brought to terial is a fatty ester derivative Memphis and is in Goodall Hos- from a by-product of vegetable

Rifle Pistol Club To Hold Trapshoot Sunday Afternoon

Members of the Memphis Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a trapshooting contest Sunday afternoon, May 8, according to Ira Mc-Queen, vice president. Matches will start at 2 p. m., and shooters will fire over the club's trap range, located one mile north of the city.

McQueen said prizes will be iven to best shooters in each match.

All club members have been urged to take part in the trapshooting. Spectators are always welcome at the events, according to McQueen.

School Transfer Deadline June 1

June 1 is the deadline for transferring school children from one district to another, County School Superintendent Mary Foreman said this week.

Any parent who intends for their children to attend school in any district other than the one in which they live, must transfer them before the deadline.

living in Hall County, who have children going to school in districts other than their own, will receive transfer reminder cards before the deadline.

These transfers are made in the County School Superintendent's office in the Hall County



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Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Parmenter of Lakeview announce the arrival of a son, Phillip Wayne. He was born April 24 and weighed seven pounds and 10 ounces.

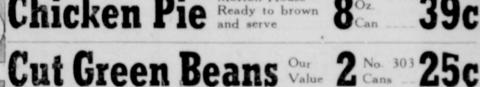
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Miss Foreman said that parents



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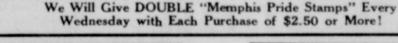
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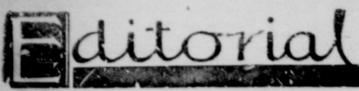
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MOTHERS' DAY

Dear Mother,

Sunday is Mothers' Day, the one day in the year that we try to show our love and appreciation for everything that you have done for us throughout the year. We know we are awful forgetful about thanking you for everything you do for us, but really we think you are the best girl in the world.

We just take for granted everything you do for us all year. You fix our meals, keep our clothes ready for us and make a home which we know is the best one in the country.

Today, we have a few small gifts to show you how much we love you. Maybe the gift is not too big, but it is the heartfelt thanks that goes with the token, which expresses our love.

All of us are not with you today to celebrate your "special day," but even though some of us are absent in body, our hearts are with you. All this day we shall think of you and how much you have meant to us during the past.

You have been our strength and guide along the paths of life. Your love and encouragement has carried us over the bumps and low places in everything we have undertaken. Without you we are nothing.

We hope you have the best Mothers' Day possible this Home Shopping Plug Miffs Some ed with the "protect their country Sunday, and be patient with us during the coming year. We that Stantonites, as well as residents of other small communities, and be a little forgetful about thanking you for everything you dents of other small communities, and spoke of the small do for us, and maybe we mess up your clean house, but you would do well to support their ed up against Reds and spoke cify our own people because they are still our number one sweetheart. If you will just put up with local businessmen rather than their minds, didn't live to tell the were exposed to months and ess or strain other than the love the state Soil Conservation us for another year, we shall try to thank you again next those of neighboring larger towns story.

> With Love, Your Husband and Children.

Recently the daily papers have been carrying pictures of iness. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson sifting sand through his hands while touring the drouth area. If his department doesn't come up with some program for long range credit to agriculture in this area soon, he will be able to sift sand in many of our flour barrels.

Sunday, during the showers one could see the children of a crackpot editoralist to tell them whether or not a man or a nation There is a vast difference be- Hers of treason? .- Morton Trib- Linda Lee and Mrs. J. L. Memphis out playing in the rain and flooded gutters. It wasn't what they should or shouldn't do. went by the Marquis of Queens- tween people who, under no durthat the kids didn't know to get in out of the rain-they just didn't know what the rain was.

The University of Texas released some figures on the importance of local shopping and grades of the freshmen enrolled there this year. The overall are themselves peeved at local average of freshmen from Memphis was above the average people who go elsewhere to make grades made by all freshmen from over the state

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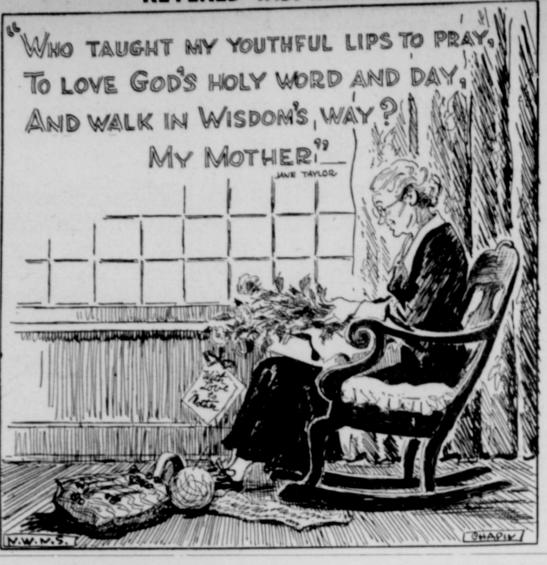
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Press Paragraphs—

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

terms with Communists.

Last week's editorial opinion at all cost" feeling, are no longer Communists. We must not ap- C. Wood and family, Mrs. M. F. brought varied comment.

ed. They read it to men we they refused to relent even a little things will be needed to overcome agree to something to save their be called in the future thought they want additional bus- in the face of Red propaganda, the brainwashng. But let's be life.

They felt it gave the public a message that cannot be repeated too often nor too strongly.

Some non-business people were miffed. They feel it's their business where they buy and not for found that out. It's not a case of tormentors.

Some local residents, God bless em, were pleased by the article because they long ago realized the

In a sense, each separate segement is right.

Some of our business rouses ould do more business of they mproved the appearance of their

businessmen are right in that this message cannot be preached too often or too strong-

Some non-business people are right, too-it's none of our busi-But we have the feeling that those of us who have invested our funds in a business designed to augument a community have a right to the support of that community, at least to the extent that we be given an opportunity to serve them to the best of our ability. If that isn't good enough, then these folks should be sent on their way to other towns with our blessings

Some local residents are to be commended for their "shop at home" spirit. It's because there are such folks that we've been able to hang together in business here and have hopes for a better future based upon continued patonage from that segment of peo-

Said one businessman, however: How can you expect people to buy at home when many of our business people don't do it themselves? It's about as weak a front as that of the restaurant owner who tacked a sign on his door: "Out to Lunch."

Amen. No further comment necessary -The Stanton (Neb.) Register

A Man Who Loves Life, Isn't Necessarily A Traitor Oh happy day.

Finally at least one branch of the service has come to the realization that those who withstand 'brainwashing" in prison camps, don't generally live to tell the story.

Recently, amidst the Army's statistical releases of how many persons were being tried or were to be tried for cooperating with the enemy while they were prisoners in Red camps, the Marine Corps revealed that it had no plans to try any man.

It wasn't because the Marine Corps did not have some men who were prisoners over there. The plain truth is that the Marine Corps realized what seems to have been long forgotten in the game we're playing "Who was

that the Americans who were fill-

Memori Turning Back Ti

HENRY READ IS NAMED TO Sunday in Paducah, wh HEAD COMMERICAL ORGANI- attended the singing con ZATION- J Henry Read, longtime resident of Memphis and present vice-president of the Hall County National Bank, will succeed George A. Sager as secretarymanager of the Memphis chamber of commerce. Announcement of Mr. Read's election and accept- fie Violation Tickets" t ance was made Tuesday after- Memphis motorists. The noon by Lyman E. Robbins, presi- a part of an educational dent of the Chamber of Commerce following a call meeting of the

board of directors. JACKSON HEADS SCHOOL penalty, but serve as a SYSTEM ANOTHER YEAR-Teachers for the ensuing school sued with the request year were elected at a meeting of in the interest of safety the Memphis School Board on driving, let's observe Monday night of this week, or rules. You can save a life rather, the elections were com- you can't restore it. pleted at that time. H. A. Jackson will again head the public school system. All principals of NAMED- Two student the various schools were re-elect. whom had averages of m ed as follows: Ike W. Jay, prin- 94 per cent in all their we cipal of senior high school; H. named this week as vale J. Gore, principal of the junior high school; Mrs. Herbert Estes, principal of the west ward school Clinton Voyle principal and Mrs. R. L. Coleman, principal of the east ward school.

CITY BUILDING PERMITS of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. SHOW LARGE GAIN- Building permits for the month of April show a considerable increase over the permits for March, according bury rules. Man's basic instinct is to W. J. Mangum, city building self preservation. Can we in fair- inspector. Permit amounting to ness panish a man who, when giv- \$39,600 were issued last month. en only two alternatives, chose to STRICTLY PERSONALand Mrs. Glen Carlos spent Sun-We must not relent with the day in Quanah. Mr. and Mrs. J.

of money and prestige sell out will be present at the hear It's time we faced up to facts. Indoctrination, hospitalization, their country and those who, und- if the hearing proves a Some businessmen were insult- Those who were killed because psychiatric treatment, all of these er the cruelest of mental tortures, an election for land or

are people who died for the Amer- very, very careful and very, very We don't allow confessions of STRICTLY PERSONAL-Some others were gratified, can free way of life. They are the sure, before we condemn to prison crimes in our nation's courts Mary Sue Huckaby vis very reason we must not punish or death, our own soldiers who when it can be proven they were tives in Amarillo las those who because they chose to perhaps had too much of a taste signed under duress. Are we go- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. R. live, perhaps were on friendlier of life and learned to love it too ing to allow these Red propagan- daughter Sue Ann spe dearly, to trade it for a few well da statements, muttered under the with his parents, Mr. and War is no game. We long ago chosen epitaphs spat at their Red hreat of life or death to stand as J. Roberts in Goree. vidence convicting our own sol- Mrs. Leo Fields and

The Democrat File

Fifteen Years Ago Memories

OFFICERS ISSUE LARGE BER OF "RED" TICKETS. police officers have been this week issuing courter of traffic violations. Th VALEDICTORIAN AND TATORIAN OF JUNIOR

and salutatorian of the ing class in Junior High ed. Chosen as valedicte Guthrie, daughter of Mr. HEARING FOR SOIL WILL BE HELD SATE Hearing of the plea owners of Hall County surrounding area for servation district will be urday afternoon in t courtroom of the cou house. The session wi

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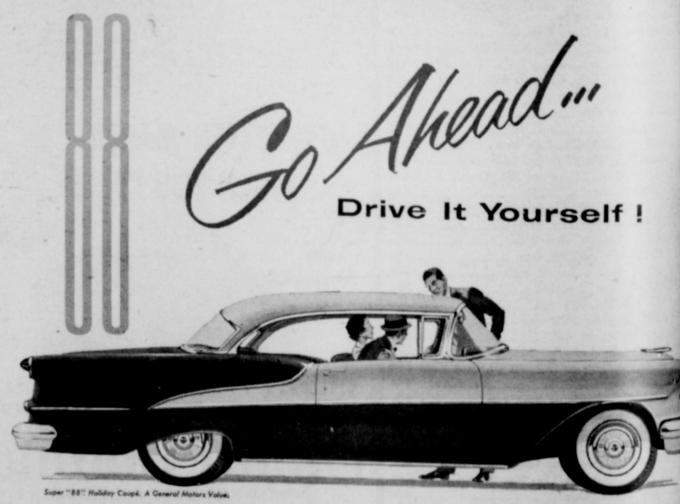
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egislators vie for bringing the to a close. bills will die on the ever reach the fin-

took a quick look itested bills calensed 164 measures on n two days. are now considering

and scrambling to get ssed tax bill under e adjournment on

will produce 25 mil- rected.

Athletes Foot



"OPERATION MINUTEMAN". . . U. S. army chief of staff Gen. Matthew Ridgway (left), air force chief of staff Gen. Nathan Twining and Maj. Gen. Edgar Erickson, chief of national guard, plan

Modified by the House labor

Another Parkhouse bill author-

Workmen's Benefits

Benefits for workmen are des-

Passed by the House was a bill

A Senate bill by Parkhouse in-

Governor Crawford Martin

As President - Pro - Tem of the Senate, he became acting Governor when Governor Shivers went

to Washington and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey conveniently absented himself across the Sabine River

Friends of the Hillsboro Sena-

Governor and Mrs. Shivers were hosts to some 1,000 guests

tor organized a "junior inaugur-

Shivers Has 1,000 Guests

at a formal reception at the Man. The biennial affair, given for

ials and their wives, was the big party of the week in Austin.

Appointments Confirmed Twenty-nine appointments made by Governor Shivers were approv ed by the Senate. These included: Presiding Judges: Judge W. L.

Jack Thornton of Dallas, first adminstrative judicial district; Judge Howard P. Green of Cuero,

fourth district; and Judge Floyd Jones of Breckenridge, eighth Board of Regents: (State Teachers Colleges): H. L. Mills of

Houston, Miss Elizabeth Koch of San Antonio, and Henry Sears of Veterans Affairs Commission: Marcus Weems of West Colum-

Dust Storm Disaster Alarmed by dust storms, John C. White, Agriculture Commis-

sioner, says "Much of the land in West Texas is in far worse shape now than at any time in history,

including the dust bowl era of the Following a tour of West Tex-

as, White made recommendations to the State and Federal govern-

ments that steps be taken to rem-

Have Above Average

Students from Memphis High

School who enrolled in the Univer-

sity of Texas as freshmen in the

fall of 1954 compiled a grade point average of 1.600 for the fall

According to a letter to the

Superintendent of Memphis School, W. C. Davis, from W. B.

Shipp, Registrar and Director of

Admissions for the university, this is above the average of 1.225 for

all freshmen entering from Texas

This average was computed by

dividing the number of grade

points earned by the number of hours of work carried to complet-

ion whether the course was passed

Grade points are awarded for each hour of credit on the basis of three points for A two points for B and one point for a C. Thus a

three hour course with a grade of A would be assigned nine grade

semester.

high schools.

or failed.

Grades At Texas U.

edy the drouth situation.

Memphis Students

You can call him Governor Sen. Crawford C. Martin of Hillsboro became governor for a day.

constitutional amendment to the softened, then passed, subject to as 10. asoline tax increase, ling for an additional \$100,000, unemployment compensation benarnack increase in 000 for the veterans land pro- efits to workmen idle by a strike plus a tax on ci- gram. Replacement of the Gover- in other plants owned by their and packaged tobac- nor and Attorney General as employer. It exempts the workthe annibus tax bill members of the Veterans Land man who makes a good-faith of en trading stamps and Board, by two appointed mem- fer to return to his jo

A hike in beer bers, is specified in the bill. se fees is imminent. Governor Allan Shivers and At- committee and reported favorably ad too is freezing of torney John Ben Shepperd repud- was Parkhouse's bill to eliminate natural gas product- lated the minutes of the board as "Port Arthur" strike situation. It per cent-orginally compiled by Bascom Giles, former would stop unions from picketing o 7 per cent in 1956. Land Commissioner, and the plants where the majority of the ted that the tax bill, Board ordered the minutes cor- workers were non-union.

additional revenue | Senator Jimmy Phillips, mem- izes suits for injunctions and damral fund. That is ber of the Senate investigating ages. hort of the appropri- committee, immediately seized, So, there will have to for photostating, all the old minies, or the appropri- ute books. Phillips said he did tined to improve. this, under committee subpoena, "to make certain that there is a by Rep. Garth Bates, increasing voted to submit a permanent record of the minutes the workmen's compensation rate as they were orginally entered." from \$25 to \$35 a week.

Labor Legislation creases benefits under unemploy-Three bills by Sen. George ment compensation from \$20 to Parkhouse, all fought by organ- \$25 a week, while restricting those not pleased with ized labor, moved ahead in the who may receive jobless pay.

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The scouts of Memphis Troop over. 35 will attend and participate in Circus in Pampa, Saturday, May to ta

show, the scouts are now selling show will be staged.

The scouts will leave Memphis will be held in every state Pampa BSA Circus the morning of the 14th and rethroughout the nation during the turn that night after the circus is next three or four months. turn that night after the circus is next three or four months.

Scoutmaster Ted Myers said Sodolitan Class the Adobe Walls Council Scout the troop would need several cars to take the scouts to Pampa that Meets With Mrs. Bud Godfrey The circus will feature such

leaders, a bicycle rodeo, scout Godfrey with Mmes. L. O. Dennis, Leonard Wilson, Theo. Swift and The entire program was ex- dances, camping techniques, pio- hostess duties. games, Indian battles, Indian Omer Hill and Dick Jones sharing Bud Godfrey. plained to the local scouts and neering, and the grand final, their parents in a parent's night which will feature monkey bridge by Mrs. Leon Randolph. Mrs. children of Vernon visited her held recently by the local troop. building and the building of a Frank Ellis gave a very inspiring parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mc-In an effort to have a large complete log cabin on the Pampa devotional. Reports were given Collum, over the weekend. number of Memphis people at the football field, where the entire by the group leaders and other of-

dallion to go on the shirt of his orite with scouts all over Scout- Tells a Story," Mother's Glasses" and "Ma in the Auto," then a scrambled word game was enjoy-

Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. Ottie Jones, J. M. Saunders, and Emma Baskerville, guests; and the following members: Mmes. H. Byrd, Henry Scott, T. J. Bridges, Leon Ran-There will be over 3,000 scouts from the 16 counties in the Adobe Walls Council taking part in this

The circus will feature such outstanding scouting activities as the Grand Entry of Cub Scouts, the Explorer Scouts and their unit evening in the home of Mrs. Bud Jones, Omer Hill, L. G. Rasco, Codfron with Mrss. L. C. Phonis Leonard Wilson, Theo, Swift and

ficers. An interesting talk was Mrs. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart The boys who sell the most tickets will receive a scout flashlight as a prize and each boy selling tickets will get a circus me
The Memphis troop will take given by the teacher, Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. and Mrs. Coy Revell and boys wisited in Littlefield over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Emma Baskerville gave the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Emma Baskerville gave the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Emma Baskerville gave three poems entitled, "Mother of the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart and son and Jim-

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Texas Viewpoint In Washington

By PRICE DANIEL, U. S. Senator

Since returning to Congress in out a sound and prosperous ag-January, on numerous occasions ricultural economy. Even though we have urged the Department of late, Washington officials show Agriculture, congressional com- every indication of realizing that mittees, and the Congress to take our pleas for more attention to positive action to remedy the farm problems were justified. hardships now being suffered by Here are some of the signs: farmers in Texas and other states.

1. Last week the Senate passed a bill by Senator Dick Russell of

country is up, and prospects are Georgia authorizing the Secretary Bess than five acres.

Administration Waking Up tion-not only for the benefit of ful additions there. the farmers, but for the economy 2. Both President Eisenhower and

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bright for the future. On the oth- of Agriculture to allot additional er hand, farm income is down, and acreage for the production of cotwith reduced acreage allotments ton, corn, peanuts, rice, tobacco, on cotton, rice and other crops or wheat in any area in which a and reduced support prices on natural disaster has destroyed or grain sorghums and other prod- severely damaged a crop importucts, farm prospects are not en- ant to the economy of the area. couraging. This is especially true The additional acreage for any on the smaller farms which took crop would not exceed the small-Far more than their share of this er of 500,000 acres or three per year's reduction in cotton acreage cent of the national acreage al-Texas have cotton allotments of it was introduced as a result of the freeze in late March which severely damaged crops in a num-Most of the early efforts to ob- ber of states, the bill would apply tain action to relieve hardship to any natural disaster, including cases received little encourage- drouth, flood, hail, frost, freeze, ment from the administration and wind, insect infestation, and plant were finally defeated in the Con- disease. It would also permit fargress. However, there were signs mers to plant additional acreage this past week that the President, of other crops which would in part the Department of Agriculture, replace those destroyed or damand a majority of the members of aged. Congressman Bob Poage is Congress have awakened to the the author of similar legislation fact that drouth, late freeze, and in the House, and this bill will additional loan programs and othallotment hardships require atten- receive prompt attention and help-

and welfare of the nation. There Secretary of Agriculture Benson is no such thing as a sound and addressed messages to the Conprosperous national economy with- gress recognizing farm hardships

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throughout the nation, especially in drouth areas, and recommended er plans to improve the agricultural economy. Few members of Congress believe that these rec- Hobbs N. M., were guests in the ommendations went far enough, home of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Lathbut they indicate that the admin- ram over the weekend. istration is giving a more sympathetic ear to the plight which some of us have been describing Memphis visitors last Monday. for a long time. It is now safe to predict that farm legislation will be receving more and better attention through the rest of this session of Congress. It is regret- with Mrs. Weldon Couch. table that such was not the case when the cotton allotment hard- Okla., visited Monday night in the if cancelled before paper is issuyear.

Texas State Society Last Sunday the Texas State Oklahoma. Society held a noon "brunch" honoring the House and Senate Virginia Sullivan were Memphis Democratic leaders, Speaker Sam visitors Friday. Rayburn and Senator Lyndon Johnson. Texans in Washington, 902 of them members of the State society, and a majority of them n attendance, took note of the unusual fact that our State holds ening. both of these important offices bute to the two Texans so chosen with her daughter, Mrs. Paul A. St. Bill Luttrell. by their colleagues.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodpasture. to Possum Kingdom.

Mrs. Conley Crabb and Madge Lavern of Amarillo visited E. B.

PARNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weatherly and Mrs. Myrtle Weatherly were

Doc Tillman and Sam Canada are still on our sick list this week. Mrs. Nell Curtis spent Sunday

Mrs. Mary Price of Hollis, ship bill met defeat earlier in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. d The Democrat frequently gets FOR SALE—Excellent registered Smith's Auto Store, Programming in Lamb. J. R. Morehead. They left Tues- results before paper is published Hereford bulls. Breeding is Lampday morning for a visit in Ravia, by personal contact with custom-

LOST and FOUND cases. Mrs. Bob Mothershed and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Potts and

Meachum.

Mrs. Travis Bruce entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Hulen and Sunday with a birthday dinner for FOR SALE-Denny's Dress Shop, ment with bills paid. H. W. Ad- from 4 inches to 60 inches family of Amarillo spent the Charley Bruce. Those present Clean stock and fixtures. Good ams, 223 N. 3rd St. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Damron lease. Priced below inventory for sand Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bruce of charter of price sale. Terms to responsible to the charter of the charter Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shankle

Honor Graduates Named This Week For Estelline Jr. Hi

The valedictorian and salutatorian of the Estelline eighth grade class was announced this week by J. A. Ballard, high school principal.

The valedictorian is Michael Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Cotton" H. Williams, and his year's average was 97.5.

Salutatorian of the class is Gary, Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Adams, with a grade average of 97 for the year.

The next two highest ranking pupils in the class were Gary Cox. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox, with an average of 94, and Daniel Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davidson, with an average of

Mrs. George Greenhaw and Mrs. Mary Owens spent the weekend in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw. L. L. Foreman, Miss Mary Fore-

man and Ruby Thornton visited Sunday in Clarendon in the G. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breland of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Gip in Matador with her w McMurry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen at- E. Campbell, Jr. tended the sports events in Lubbock over the weekend.

Virginia Estes visited W. F. Jacobs, Mrs. W. M.s. Robert Dorsey Mary Lee Mabry Amarillo Monday

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Ine Juniors Fete Seniors With em Banquet On Saturday Evening

is West Texas scene accompanist. brush, mesquite, bear

on the table were in a big country. poklets with cowboy sil- Trail." on the covers. Plate to mint cups filled with he theme with a buck-

bo" picture embossed enu included tomato jui-IZE in cister and strawberry short-The food was prepared red by the junior mothers. oup were welcomed by Foreman Kenneth on contractor president of the junior V. Y. Graham gave the make her home. Jimmie Don Adams ers, the faculty and mem- drinks were served. ron repair the board of education.

telline Junior Class en- ponse. A junior quartet, comthe senior class with the posed of Duane Kennedy, Wanda making Banquet Hall on grening, April 30. Apmior-Senior banquet in Spruill, Donnalene Williams and 80 persons enjoyed Me In." The boys sextette composed of Duane Kennedy, O. F. astale of the building, Goldsmith, Eddie Mabry, Bobby of the junior class, Spruill, Pete Williams and Doyle their sponsor, Miss their sponsor, Miss Jingle, Sang "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle." Mrs. Raleigh Adams was Duane Kennedy introduced R.

flowers and wagon B. Tucker, former principal of Estelline High School who now were beautifully ar- teaches at Farwell as speaker of western motifs. Wild the evening. He brought an inwestern moves were in- spirational talk in which he emith low bowls of ivy. phasized the "Bigness" of youth

girups, bits, branding The final number on the prowhich were covered gram was two songs by the Melsparkling paint. Places ody Maids, "Silver on the Sage" with place cards and and "Moonlight on the Sunset

were miniature cowboys Virginia Estes green mints. Napkins Is Honored At Farewell Party

A group of friends surprised Miss Virginia Estes with a "Goal barbecued beef, baked ing Away" party on Monday evensotate salad, elives, rolls, ing April 25 at her home in the Odom Apartments.

Miss Estes, who has been employed with West Texas Utilities for a number of years will leave soon for Colorado Springs to

The honoree received a number te to the honored guests, of lovely gifts. Cookies and soft

Hostesses for the affair were ek Burnett, president of Mrs. H. J. Howell and Miss Letha class made the res- Moss.

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acts of sympathy during our sad granted the auxiliary.

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The Davis Family

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reheis of Wichita, Kans., spent the weekend visiting with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reheis.

and Mrs. M. C. Robertson and

Mr. And Mrs. Forrest Leake Of Calif., Are Honorees At Tea In Jones Home

Mrs. A. B. Jones and Mrs. S. J. King and Miss Marcene Mildred Stephens entertained with Stephens. a tea Sunday afternoon honoring Out-of-town guests were Mr. Lilly Cooper serving as hostess.

hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Leake is the former Blanche Temple and attended the New Students from Southwestern University at Welcomed By Georgetown, Mrs. Leake returned Estelline PTA to this area and taught school at

the dining room the tea table was April 19. centered with a Maypole fashion- Mrs. Frank Cooper was the

ured an arrangement of giant Lime punch and cookies were

Wrenn, Mrs. Hubert Dennis, Mrs. hour.

Medical Auxiliary Wins State Awards

liary was awarded several honors two years. at the state convention in Fort Worth last week according to Mrs. Hulda Wilson president of the overselections and Mrs. Godfrey has written the organization.

The organization was awarded, first place in Public Relations, and honorable mention in legislation, mental health and Today's Health. In a letter to Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. William C. Barksdale of Borger, councilwoman of District 3, commended the auxiliary and congra-We wish to express our heart- tulated the members for outstandfelt thanks to our friends and ing work during the year. Enclosneighbors for their many kind ed in the letter were the awards

The Hattie Hunt Medical Auxbereavement. For the beautiful iliary is composed of five counties floral offerings, food and other with only three being active at kindnesses, we are deeply grate- the present time. They are Hall County, Childress County and Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Leake of and Mrs. Temple Palmer, Miss Long Beach, Calif., who were Nancy Palmer and Miss Peggy Palmer all of Wichita Falls, Miss Approximately 60 guests called Myrtle Reeves of Hedley and Mr. at the Jones home between the and Mrs. Hugh McKelvey of Lub- send a girl from Estelline to col-

The Jones home was attractive-ly decorated for the occasion. In

ed with variegated streamers in program chairman. She welcomed pink, gold and lavender. Complet- the guests and introduced them. ing the table decorations were The following program was given pink and lavender gladiolas. Also "What is a Girl?" by Doris Thonoted in the dining room was a mas, "What is a Boy?" by Barbabouquet of iris in lavender, blue ra Smith, and "Welcome to Scho ol" by Mrs. A. D. Britt, teacher The mantle arrangement feat- of the first grade.

white Iris and a Maypole of green served from a lace-covered table with pink, blue and yellow ribbon by Mrs. Leonard Braidfoot, Mrs Fred Nivens, and Mrs. Joe Loyd In the house party were Miss Mothershed. Miss Barbara Smith Ira Hammond, Miss Neville played during the refreshment

FAMILY HISTORY WRITTEN

Mrs. Herb Blackmon reported that her niece, Mrs. Pinky Godfrey of Kilgore and a former res ident of Memphis, has recently The Hattie Hunt Medical Auxi- she has been working on for over

over 700 leters to gather the in-

M. F. Crowder returned home Monday after visiting the past week in Oklahoma City, Okla. with his daughter. Mrs. Larry Thompson. Enroute home he visited in Wichita Falls Sunday night night with another daugh

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Stitch And Clatter Club Meets With Mrs. Lilly Cooper

The Stitch and Clatter Club

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Lakeview, Hedley, Memphis and The Estelline Parent-Teachers to one guest Mrs. D. T. Eddins cake were served by the hostess ter, Mrs. Elvis Roberson. Clayton, N. M. At present she is Association entertained the pupils and the following members: Nelly Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dennis a substitute teacher in the Long who will start to school on Sep- Leary, Jewell Marcum, Lura Ed- and children of Borger visited tember 1, 1955 and their moth- dleman, Eula Adams, Evie Mor- over the weekend with their par-

Carol and Jill Cooper.

The next meeting will be May 10 in the home of Mrs. R. A. Ed-

Mrs. Royce Frisbie and Tamara, met Thursday April 26 with Mrs. R. A. Wells and Mrs. B. D. Frisbie visited in Amarillo Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vardeman left today to spend a two-week vacation visiting in Lufkin.

Mrs. C. A. Wright of Clarendon

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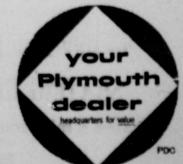
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5 Students Going To Boys And Girls State In Austin

Four Hall County boys and one girl have been chosen to attend Boys and Girls State in Austin summer, American Legion officials announced this week.

The four boys going to Boys State June 5 are: Jerry McQueen and Redney Lewis of Memphis Duane Kennedy of Estelline, and Nolan Salmon of Lakeview.

Sharon Harrison has been se lected to attend Girls State in Austin one week before the Boys State meeting.

The boys trip to Austin is being sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Memphis and Lakeview, the Memphis Rotary Club, and the Simmons-Noel Post 175 of the American Legion.

Miss Harrison is being sponsor ed by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Simmons-Noel Post. The two programs are open only to juniors in high school and

or her ability as a leader. While in Austin the students will stay on the Texas University campus, an American Legion of-

each student is selected for his

During the week they are in Austin the boys and girls get an inside look into the working of for all state offices and the can- by special bus with other deledidates make speeches and have gates from the Panhandle area.

After the elections, the offici-

know about the program.

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inside look into the working of and to leave from there that night Names Committees

Yellow clover aphids are ap-The only thing a student is fields of alfalfa and clover in many Texas areas. This is a new Boys or Girls State is to tell their.

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The only thing a student is fields of alfalfa and clover in many Texas areas. This is a new President Harold Hodges. Boys or Girls State is to tell their insect pest to the state and reexperiences to any club or school search into its control is now uning the area which would like to derway. Greatest damage is to named to the posts, Hodges said.

The bridge is a million-dollar structure, which the people of that area have been trying to get

For Coming Year

The resolutions and legislative the meeting.

committee is headed by Brown "The PTA has schools of in-Smith of Plaska community; oth- struction and teachers have work- rine Wright, Sharon Harrison, highway officials and representaers on the committee are: V. C. shops, but this is the first time Bettye Claude Hickey, Monta tives from cities all over the Pan-Durrett and Loran Denton of Hall County has had a meeting of June Saye, and Shirley Reed were handle were present for the rib-Lakeview, and J. R. Mitchell Jr. this type for board members to rated as first division for their bon cutting ceremonies.

V. C. Durrett, chairman, and Rob- tendent. said. ert Moss of Memphis.

Moss, chairman; Brown Smith and ents of the county is a courtesy Bobby Dick Hutcherson of Mem- of the Hall County Texas State

Refreshment committee is head- Foreman said. ed by Lloyd Phillips, Paul Montgomery, Arlie Shawhart, Clee Parr, all of Memphis, and J. R.

gram committee at present, Mrs. this weekend are Sonya Verden Worth Howard, Plaska commun- High School. The two girls are ity, and Mrs. H. A. Hodges, also Class B doubles tennis champions of the Plaska community.

would be added to the program committee later, but he had not been able to contact them, and he had to do that before naming

New Farm Project -

works out a budget to provide for State competition begins tomor- one another - today it's the in- Wednesday until Friday with his the needs and wants of the family during the coming year.

When the study is completed, the farm family knows the grazing capacity of its pastures, both temporary and permanent, the expected yield of its crops, and how much that can be spent for seed, fertilizer, insecticides, feeds,

and other needs. It also, helps the family determine its cash needs and when the needs will be. Also, it gives them a guide as how much money to expect from their products, so that living expenses, payments, farm and home improvements, and investments can be planned

accordingly. The first farm to be studied by was that of A. W. Molloy near Lakeview. According to Hooser, five farms will be studied by the committee this year.

been invited to a barbecue in Amarillo June 4, sponsored by the Farm Bureau Head Hall School Boards Meet Here Monday

The five standing committees of cafeteria Monday night, May 9, als elected serve in the capacity pearing in alarming numbers in the Hall County Farm Bureau at 8 o'clock.

study school problems," Mary performance. On the publicity committee is Foreman, county school superin-

The dinner for the 38 school Service committee is Robert board members and superintend-

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Three women make up the pro- the area who will be in Austin

in the regional finals in Lubbock Nivens, Dorothy Phillips, Gary and Mrs. Herby Shahan visited in two weeks ago to advance to the Joe Rogers, Janice Rogers, Linda Post Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs.

Superintendent of Schools Loran Wanda Williams. Denton, attending the tennis clinic and drawing for opponents.

H. W. Petty Dies At Home Monday; Funeral Held Wed. Funeral services were held

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hedley First Methodist Church for Harley Ward Petty, 44, who died at his farm in the Ring community Monday.

The services were conducted by Rev. Pat Crain of Wellington. Mr. Petty was born Nov. 23, 1911, in Sulphur Springs, Texas. He married Miss Joyce Mae Milican, Nov. 22, 1932, in Marietta,

The family moved to Donley County in 1948 and he had been farming between Hedley and Quail since 1949.

Survivors include his wife, four sons, Elgin Ward Petty of Dallas; Johnny Ray Petty, Charles Lester Petty, Troy Lee Petty, two daughters. Patsy Ruth Petty and Barbara Joyce Pety, all of whom live at home; his mother, Mrs. Cora Lee Petty of Dallas; one brother, Robert M. Petty, Terrell; and one sister, Mrs. B. W. Anderton of Terrell; and one grandchild.

Burial was in Rowe cemetery at Hedley under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis Pall bearers were: Doug White, Delbert White, Chester Walker, Ross Oatman, W. H. Clay, and O.

sion rating in twirling solos.

EHS Seniors -

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are: Michael Williams, president; superintendent of schools; wel-Teachers Association Unit, Miss and Sonja Anthony, secretary. come to guests, Dickey Craig; re-Michael Williams is the valedic- sponse, Jackie Ben Boone, presitorian and Gary Adams is the sal- dent of the senior class; a vocal

pianist for the occasion. The class reading by Sharon Harrison; will sing "The World Is Full of speeches from the faculty by Mrs.

Adams, Linda Altman, Sonja An- Monzingo, vice president of the thony, Nelda Joe Arnold, Joe Cor- junior class; the senior class will ona, Gary Cox, Donald Crump, by Carol Ann Monzingo and Har-Patsy Daves, Daniel Davidson, old Aspgren. Linda Hayes, Ray Lambert, Gwen The girls defeated Seagraves Leach, Patsy McClendon, Patricia Walker, Murream Ward, Freddy Roy Shahan and in Abilene with They are in Austin today with Williams, Michael Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGlothlin.

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inderground map of famous Texas Longhorn Cavern shows the two miles of subterranean passageways that have been opened to visitors and some of the amazing natural phenomena that make the cavern one of the most spectacular scenic wonders of Texas and the nation. The tremendous cavern, located in Longhorn Cavern State Park near Burnet, is the largest cave in Texas and the third largest in the world.

Two C of C Members Too Late To Clar Attend Highway 70 Bridge Ceremonies

Two members of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce highway FOR RENT—Duplex on Street. Dr. John W. First gren and Gail Watts, were entered O. Goodpasture, attended the opening of the new bridge over the Canadian river on Highway 70 last Friday.

that area have been trying to get The twirling quintet of Kathe- for over 20 years. Several state

Motif Of Banquet -(Continued from page 1)

the address. The class officers class, Invocation by W. C. Davis, solo by Billie June Stroehle and Nelda Joe Arnold will be the accompanied by Mary Garrett; Jeanette Irons and Miss Neville Members of the class are: Gary Wrenn; class prophesy by Terry

Mrs. B. E. Durrett of Lakeview

Doyce Wynn and daughter, Men used to make slaves of Paula, of Olton visited here from parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wynn.

Superintendent For Estelline

superintendent of the Public Schools, by action Estelline School Board.

Home

He is replacing V. Y.

ulty member, has been coach. He was formerly

Iowa Park. Faculty members re-elected Mrs. A D. Britt, first grad L. A. Tucker, second grad J. W. Nivens, third grad Miss Carrie Buchanan grade; J. R. Adamson school English; and Mr Ballard, commercial sub

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Marie Windso Last Chapter No. 12 Panther Girl of the Co

> "Down Three Dark Streets" Broderick Crawford

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stallment buying that does it.

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