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PROMOTING THE PROGRESS OF HALL COUNTY

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 8, 1975

The Lion's Club annual park

pener will be held at the City

Park on Friday evening, begin-

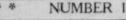
The park is opened each season

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AWARD-Pictured above is the delegation from this area who attended the State anquet in Fort Worth Friday when the Hall-Childress SWCD received a \$1,000 being the state's best district. From left to right, back row, are: Directors George Don Ray Crook, and Mack Richards Henry Gregory of the SCS Work Unit, and y Glynn Thompson. Front row from the left are: Chester Hufstedlar, Director Eara (holding check) and Director Lee Scrivner.

all-Childress SWCD Is cipient Of \$1,000 Fri.

rds Program, but those test state winner which is \$100. for the affair didn't re- The audience saw a slide film "agriculture crowd" presentation of the work being expected for such a done by the district including views of the Lakeview Watershed, ere there, like the deleland management, wildlife and Hall - Childress SWother activities.

The presentation of the \$1,000 Chairman Richards said, "We the ladies in the Cry-om on the 14th floor of on - Fort Worth Hotel in the Texas Conservation Awards for "Champions Program. The only other cash a- pleased with winning the top athe 1975 Texas Conser- ward is made to the Essay Con- ward."

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since 1967. Interment was in Burlingame,

Cyclone Band Leaves Today To Kans., on Monday beside his wife who passed away about two years ago



MHS Sends 10 Athletes To State

Lions Club's Park Opener

To Start At 7 p.m. Friday

440-YARD RELAY - The MHS sprint relay has already tied the school record in this event, but wants to break that record while making a bid for the state title at Austin. Left to right are: Fred Alexander, Charles Bryley, Rick & Spmill and James Beck, with Rhondey Lamb as alternate.

Ten athletes from Memphis High School left Memphis about mid-week for Austin to participate in the State Class A golf and track meet.

The golf team left Tuesday afternoon and spent the night in Decatur with Coach Clyde McMurry's mother, before proceeding on to Austin Wednesday.

The golfers will play a practice cound Thursday, before entering 36-hole play on Friday and Saturday for the state title.

Last week, Democrat Editor Bill Combs stated in a news story that no MHS golf team had won a state crown, but this was inaccurate. The 1966 team did win the state Class A golf crown. Members of the team included Larry Parks, Roge Fowler, Donnie Miller and Jerry Moss. The team shot 679 to win by 26 strokes over Smithville. Jerry Moss led the team with 162, followed by Larry Parks and Donnie Miller with 167s and Roge Fowler 182. Playing conditions that year were really bad and accounted for the higher scores posted by all the teams competing.

Local citizens this week have been signing petitions to send to the MHS athletes urging them to bring home state titles.

Members of the golf team competing include David and Don Cofer, Matt Monzingo, Phillip Bray and Ricky Guy. The parents of these young men are in Austin as spectator_

MHS trackmen will be care peting in three state events. James Beck, with a 49.4, has tied the MHS school record in the 40-yd. dash, with Hoot Jones and William Welch. He has a chance at creaking that mak and pos-sibly even getting into the se-second figures. "James has sun a 48.5 relay lap this year and we'd like to see him get a fast time at Austin," Coach George Berry said Wednesday Sprinter Rickie Spruill will be competing in the 100-yd. dash. He's had a win assisted 9.8 and a regulation 10.0 this season. His best compelition is from Clarendon so Rickie has hopes of running his best time at Austin. The sprint relay team from MHS including Fred Alexander, Charles Bryley, Rickie Spruill and James Beck, with Rhondey Lamb as alternate, has a 43.6, which ties the school record, with two other sprint relay teams from MHS. They ran a 43.8 at region, 43.6 at district. "I think, from all I've found out, that we have a good chance of finishing in the top three at Austin," Coach Berry said. "However," he said, "it's a big state and we'll be against the best. The relay team members, howwith the farm teams playing, and ever, have a goal set they think Tuesday the Little League teams they can reach in the race against time and fellow trackmen. They proudly displayed the "Fly-ing M" on their track suite in a picture taking session Wednesday morning, before leaving for Austin Wednesday at noon. For the golfers and the trackmen, the trip to Austin is a dream of reward which has required many, many long hours of dedicated work to make a reality. Win or lose, these young men will remember the experience for the rest of their lives.

Howard A. Finch **Dies Friday In Oklahoma** City

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ay of 3621 NE 18th Amarillo resident for was an employee d Foods, Inc. He was the Vietnam War. 10, 1950, at Cleverray attended Memple was united in mardra Jean Spruill July Memphis and was a the Church of Christ. include: the widow; Mrs. Effie Murray of one brother, Jerry of one sister, Mrs. Judy of Memphis and his rs, Mrs. Frances Watmphis and Mrs. Etta Houston.

ers were Dale Nichois, gent, Adele Murray, rn, Jackie Schuessler rell and Doris Watson

Representatives for the various groups helping to sponsor the program assisted in making the award presentations.

Lee Scrivner, Mr. and Mrs. Don announced this week. Ray Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Foard, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hufstedlar, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Combs. Since the local district has now

won this award, the district is ineligible to compete again for this particular award. The district can continue to sponsor entries in other categories, however, and is intion.

Cousins Home To Hold Open House Sunday

Area residents are invited to Those attending the banquet attend Open House at Cousins. from this area included: Mr. and Home Sunday, May 11, from 2 4007. He received his master's de-Mrs. Mack Richards, Mr. and Mrs. to 4 p.m., Bob Huffman, manager gree from the University of Colo-

The Open House is being held on Mother's Day and also to commemorate National Nursing Home. Week, it was stated.

Cousins Home has recently had building.

"We cordially invited the public to come by and inspect our reterested in continued participa- modeled facility and visit with our residents," Mr. Huffman added. servation.

Born Sept. 1, 1882 in Burlingame, Kans., Mr. Finch moved to Hall County in 1891 with his parents. He was united in marriage to Anna Bonham in 1907 in Mem-

Mr. Finch was a graduate of Burlingame, Kansas, high school and the University of Kansas in 10 in Arlington. More than fifty rado in 1926 and later did graduate work at Leland Sanford Col-

lege in California and the University of Texas. He was a member of Deta Setta Phi.

Mr. Finch served as principal of the Memphis School from 1922 the interior re-decorated, Mr. until 1926 at which time he mov-Huffman said. Future plans also ed to Dalhart and was Superincall for adding a new wing to the tendent of the School there from 1926 to 1935.

The family moved back to Memphis in 1945 from Morton where he had been with the Soil Con-

After moving back to Memphis, Mr. Finch was business manager at Odom Hospital, operated an Insurance and Real Estate Agency and later operated Alice Chalmer Agency. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Memphis.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Frances Ray of Oklahoma City, and two granddaughters, Fran Kennedy of Houston and Robin Ray of Oklahoma City.

Estelline Plans Visit, Registration **Pre-schooler Day**

A pre-registration and visitation day for kindergarten and first grade children who have not been previously enrolled in the Estelline elementary school will be held Thursday, May 15, according to Mrs. Peggy Johnson.

Children should be brought by their parents to school at 9 a.m. where they will visit with Mrs. Johnson in her class. At noon, they will eat lunch in the cafeteria and are asked to bring 40c each for their lunch. Also needed will be their birth certificats and medical shot records. Parents are asked to pick up their children at 12:30, at which time, they will need to sign their enrollment card and AGR card.

Compete in Six Flags Band Festival

The Memphis High School band | during the past year, or a first dileft this morning at 5 a.m. for vision rating in the Six Flags Over Arlington where they will partici- Texas band festival during the pate in the twelfth annual Six past two years.

Following the festival activities. Flags Over Texas Band Festival. band members will spend two days 10 in Arlington. More than fifty enjoying the rides and attractions bands will compete for honors and at Six Flags Over Texas.

Memphis Little League program

kicked off Monday of this week

(Continued on Page 10)

recognition during the three days of activities. Trophies will be a-Indians, Tigers warded to top groups in each of five classifications Win First Little

Judge for the 1975 festival are Dr. Karl Holvik, professor of music and director of bands at the league games Tues. University of Northern Iowa; Al G. Wright, director of bands at Purdue University; and Lieutenant Colonel Clifford O. Hunt, internationally - known lecturer and guest conductor at Canadian festivals and American university played. summer school of music.

One of the efforts made by adult leaders of the program this To be eligble for competition, bands must have won a first di- year was in trying to "equalize" vision rating at their state contest



RICKIE SPRUILL - MHS Sprinter Rickie Spruill, pictured above, will compete in the Class A State 100-yd. dash at Austin this weekend. This is Rickie's first trip to Austin.

Estelline Schools List Event Schedule

A schedule of events for the Estelline Schools from now until the end of school has been released by Supt. Weldon Bates this week.

On Friday, May 9, the first and second grades will go to Johnson's Ranch and the third through sixth grades will visit Palo Duro Canyon. The grass contest for 9th grade boys and girls v May 13. May 15 in tation and pre-regimmand day for kindergarten and first grade children. On Friday, May 16, the 7th through 12th grades will have a picnic at Red River from 12:30

until 3:50. May 18 will be baccalaureate in the high school auditorium. May 21 has been set for seventh period final exams and May 22, 23 final exams. Junior High grad ation will be held at 8 p.m. May 22 in the High School auditorium and High School commencement will be held at 8 p.m. Friday night, May 23, in the High S bool.



JAMES BECK - Shown above is James Beck who will compete in the Class A state track meet this weekend in Austin. Beck will be trying for the fastest time of his career at Austin. He already has tied the MHS school record in the 440.

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EDITORIAL

Big Cities Losing Population!

It hasn't been so many years ago when headlines told of the great migration from the rural areas to the big cities in this country. Cities battled one with the other about which was "biggest" or which one would grow the most during a five or ten year period.

Today, something is happening! No headlines or commentators are spreading the news very quickly, but the big cities in this country are skidding in population.

The figures were buried in a news reprort about revenue sharing which will get a long look by Congress soon. It seems the White House wants to use old, out-of-date population figures to hole out 40 billion to States and cities from 1977 through 1982.

But population and income figures-on which shares are based-have changed sharply. Congressmen from cities on the downgrade may raise a fuss if their funds are cut.

Seventeen of the nation's 25 largest cities lost population between 1970 and 1973-including St. Louis and Cleveland 10 per cent, Detroit and Pittsburgh eight per cent, while big gainers were 9 per cent by San Diego and eight per cent by Phoenix.

But 17 of 25 cities losing population in the 1970s is big news. The reasons why cities are losing population are obvious. Cities are plagued with high costs of living, crowded living conditions, high crime and social disorders, polution, declining business opportunities brought about by high taxation, and staggering transportation difficulties.

America's great experiment in metropolitan living, the rage of the 1960s, appears to be short lived indeed, instead of "the trend of the future" as predicted by national leaders only a few years ago. Americans are going to live where they have jobs, and can raise their families in the best environment.

There will always be big cities in this country, just as there will be small cities, towns and communities. Congress and the White House will be better off sticking with present-day trends in population shifts, rather than playing favorites to try and help out those cities hurt by lost population.

Revenue sharing came about in the first place, because and corn together because corn cities couldn't pay their bills. It certainly wasn't the small cities earworms like both. Separate the or towns begging to get on the Federal list . Looking at it from celery and carrots because rust the other side, those people went somewhere, and certainly de- flies thrive on both. Etc., etc., etc., etc., fare rolls are growing in many serve to receive their fair share to follow them whereever These are just a few, but with hints like these we are so confused





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NEMATODES AND APHIDS

Gardening is the thing nowaays. To plant, hoe and harvest is fashionable, as well as money saving. Helps and hints are plentiful as Americans dig in their backvards.

Recently we came across a few suggesions guaranteed to help if you can follow them, Such as: Plant asparagus next to tomatoes to repel soil insects. Put French marigolds amongst tomatoes to repel nematodes. Mix beans in the potato patch to scare off Colorado potato beetles. Plant onions and garlic in bean patch to ward off rabbits. Bush beans and celery near each other will keep bag bugs off both. Nas-

enforced vacation. All this is ending now as unturtiums in the cabbage patch repel aphids. Don't plant tomatoes hausted.

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public works program, somewhat similar to the WPA days of the depression 1930's. But this "make work" idea isn't catching on too rapidly, partly because of the problems of deciding how it will be administered and partly for fear it will bankrupt the country if not carefully watched.

Workmen compensation insurof solution they come up with wil ance and unemployment compensation funds are both provided The problem is that workers by employers of this country who have been laid off around through payroll taxes that must be the country during the current repaid regardless of income or procession are now running out of fit.

their unemployment compensation As times get though and paychecks and their jobs are still not rolls are reduced, less is paid into the unemployment fund, and at For a while, the jobless didn't the same time more people are apworry much because their unemplying for money from the fund. ployment checks were big enough

It is tough to be out of a job and even worse when you are out of money. But it won't be a palatable solution if it calls for taking more from the employed to give to the jobless. There must ski slopes, taking advantage of the be a better solution than that. -Perryton Herald

> The chief executive of all federal prisons is the Attorney General.

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From The Democrat Files

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May 14, 1944 . . . Dearest Mother; Mother, today has been a long slow day for me. Have thought a lot of times today of the good Mother who used to do those wonderful things for me. Whether they were small jobs or large ones, Mother was always glad to help. Today, not only myself but many other boys are away from home. Not because we want to be, but because we have a job total assets of the

to do, and this time we are going to make a good job of it. It will 50. Last January the fa not be long until we will all be \$13.6 million. back, maybe. Hope so anyway . . . Memphis Cyclone Bad Love, John . . . This letter was written by Pfc. John W. Gilbert Gupt They of the state annual a

to his mother, Mrs. R. J. Gilbert quet. They are: Hest of Estelline on Mother's Day one year ago. Pfc. Gilbert was killed Anita Snowden; Sec. Pra on Dec. 21, 1944 in the "Battle of the Bulge" in Belgium. Mrs. Gilbert wished to dedicate this letter to all war Mothers.

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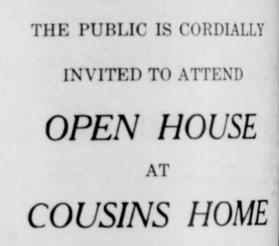
The outstanding boy and girl of the Memphis eighth grade class of the Memphis Public School System are Glenda Noah and Jerry Hick-

ey. Twenty-five scouts of Memphis 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Sherri Cleveland was to Boy Scout Troop 35 will be in the Scout Circus at Pampa, Saturday evening at 8:00. Boys from placed third. Memphis planning to attend this show are: Wayne Lesley, Danny Gunstream, Larry Craig, Tommy Tucker, Thomas Snowden, Reggie Curry, Bobby Murdock, Charles

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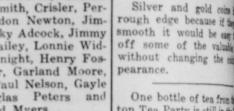
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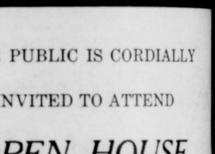
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MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 11

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Brice News

and Mrs. Sylvester Hardin arillo visited her parents, Mrs. T. H. Gattis Sunday.

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ARD OF THANKS

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Travis Baptist WMU Meets Tues., May 6 The W.M.U. of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday, May 6, at :00 a.m. at the church. Mrs. Lynn B. Jones presided at the meeting. After a short busi-

ness session, the group sang "Living for Jesus." The sick and bereaved were mentioned and remem-

were served to the following membered in prayer led by Mrs. T. C. bers: Virginia Browder, Glen Stevens. Mrs. J. I. Herndon read Cosby, Boodie Grundy, Ruth Har-rison, Wilma Leslie, Lois McGar-1 Cor. 5:1-13 and the prayer calendar. The missionaries were reity and the hostess, Gladys Montmembered in prayer led by Mrs.

The April 23rd meeting of the Mizpah Guild was held in the home of Glen Cosby with eight members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Virginia Browd-

Ruth Harrison gave an interest- Tribe people" and Mrs. Rasco dising meditation on "Fear." She cussed "The Taiwaness - speaking brought out the fact that most of People." "The Hakka People' us have fears of one kind or an- were discussed by Mrs. Cap Byars - fear over our country, "Distinctively Taiwanese" and fear of bombing planes, over dewas discussed by Mrs. Grace Ricpression, over what the future hardson. Mrs. Eula Moreland led holds for us and many more. She in the closing prayer. stated that F. D. Roosevelt said that all we had to fear is fear it-

Attending were Mmes. Jones, Herndon, Stevens, Rasco, Byars, She concluded with the Richardson, Moreland, J. W. Chappell, Myrtle Dunn and Miss Joyce Richardson.

Mrs. Charlie Spencer of Knox City and Mrs. Weldon Stennett and son Glen of Cisco attended The treasurer, Mrs. Cosby, re- funeral services here Tuesday for

Lois McGarity brought another ye need to replenish our lives in very interesting, thought provok- every way. "Our Light can go ing and illustrated outline on the out!'

She further stated that the new her listeners through the nine law is the completion of the Old Beatitudes bringing out their Testament, Jesus kept the roots unique meanings - gave a discus- and foundation, but was building

salt - "Be Not Tepid"). Another tasty refreshments were served to illustration was of the "coal oil the following members: Virginia lamp" - you have to fill it with Browder, Boobie Grundy, Ruth oil - be sure the wick is trimmed Harrison, Wilma Leslie, Lois Mc-

Baptist Women Meet For Study Tuesday afternoon

Women of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday, May 6, for Missionary program.

Mrs. Leta Ellis had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Nettie Adams directed the program on Taiwan. Mrs. Lorene Swift, Mrs. Kate Scoggins, Mrs. Nita Murphy, Wilma Voyles, Mrs. Una Rampy and

Following special prayer requests, Mrs. Martha Billington

in prayer. Others present were Mmes. Christene Hays, Maude Fitzgerald, Ida Hutcherson and Pauline Kilpatrick.

Women's Council Meets For Study Monday, May 5

Es june man

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church met in the church parlor on Monday afternoon, May 5, at 3 o'clock with Dorcille Widener as hostess.

Roll Call was answered with scripture response, and a missionary offering was given. During the business session it was decided that the next meeting be held on

the second Monday in September at which time election of new officers would be held.

Faye Maddox was leader for the study which she opened by reading a poem "Mothers Day." A Song "Faith of Our Mothers" was sung after which Mrs. Maddox of-The northernmost point of the ture text. A paper "Linguistic Re- Wylie McQueen, son of Mr. and

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dal and Charlotte Mitchell gave | phis.

'Making Home" which included for a personal, private quiz on this Subject. She also gave an interesting brief discussion on "The Housekeeper" concerning Mary

and Martha, friends of Jesus. The missionary benediction closed the study.

The hostess served delicious re-

Eva Odom, Mable Roberts, Lucile Randal, Lynda Crane, Dorothy Stargel, Faye Posey, Charlotte Mitchell, Faye Maddox, Geneviey Murdock and Inez Aspgren.

Debra Briley, John McQueen To Marry In July

Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Briley of ringing your doorbell to ask you Lamesa announce the engagement to suport metal health. fered prayer. "The Greatest Is and approaching marriage of their Love" using 1 Cor. 13 as her scrip- daughter, Debra Jean, to John

Miss Briley is a student at her passing out papers and pencils Lamesa High School and McQueen who attended Lamesa High and Memphis High School, is engaged in farming.

The wedding will be July 4 at the Crestview Baptist Church of Lamesa.

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freshments to Mary Sue Stotts, Mrs. Huddleston **To Head Drive** For Mental Health

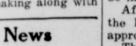
Mrs. Linda Huddleston of Estelline will head a drive in Estelline to raise funds for the Mental Health Association.

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Funds are used for treatment of the mentally ill.







thought that Christ came to show that we can live without fear. To be in Christ is to be free of fear. After roll call, the minutes of the last meeting were read and

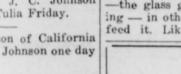
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These Days" was available.

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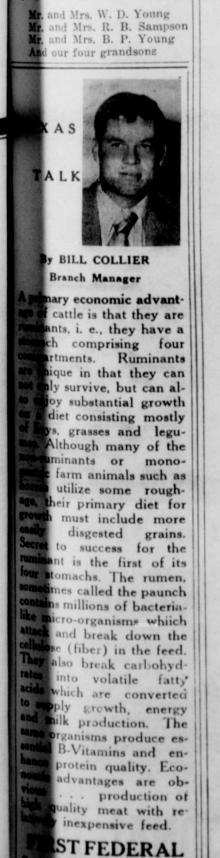
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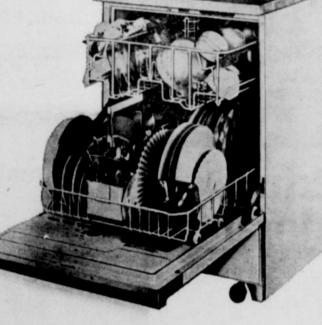
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of Taiwan and the beginning of the missionary work on the is

land. Mrs. Stevens told about "The read the prayer calendar and led



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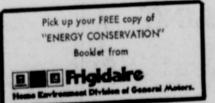
• A dishwasher will usually hold a whole day's dishes. It takes as much hot water and energy to wash 1 dish as it does a full load. Stack your dishes out of sight in your dishwasher and wait until you have a full load to turn it

• Use only detergents manufactured specifically for dishwashers. A wetting agent helps prevent water spots on glasses and silverware.

• Clean the filter screen often. A clogged filter can reduce the efficiency of your dishwasher.

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Cousins Home Inc. located at 520 best shape it has been in a long gram sponsored by Sears. North 18th. St., have extended a personal invitation to local citizens to visit the home from 2:00 park operator sponsored by the p.m. to 4:00 p.m. April 11th. Bob | Lions's Club this Friday evening of Cousin Home and meet the are on sale for \$1.50 and may opportunity to visit the residents the entire staff of Cousins Home et stubs purchased. The procceds Williams. Inc., a member of the Memphis of the event will be used by the Chamber of Commerce.

On the subject of Mother's Day which is this Sunday; we would also like to salute the never ending work of love that each and every Mother does. Although we take this one day to recognize our Mothers; I am sure that everyone thinks of his Mother every day of the year. Happy Mother's Day.

We are selling several of the Bob Wills Coin sets and ladies pendants this week especially for Mother's day gifts. Again the Bob Wills coins and coin jewelry are available at the Chamber office and Branigan's Jewelry. We have beautiful silver chain pendants with the gold chain pendant silver coin for \$15.00 and the bronze coin with the gold chain pendant for \$13.00. The ladies pendants and coin sets are also on sale at the People's State Bank in Tur-

Another new family in Memphis are the Bill Wolf's whom are residing at 1405 N. 16th. St. Bill is the manager of the Federal Land Bank and has taken over the duties of the office since the retirement of M. E. McNally Jr. Bill is one of our many new members of the Memphis Chamber and we appreciate his investment for the future of the community. Memphis has also gained the Jery. Martin family whom have been in Memphis for the past several months. Jerry is the pastor of the Church of God and also the owner of our newest business firm of Jerry Martin's Barber Shop located on East Main St. next door to Dr. Rose's office in the old Thompson Hotel Building. Jerry is also a new member in the Memphis Chamber and has invested in the growth and future of our com munity.

Memphis received a very nice writeup in he Wichita Falls Times last Sunday by their leading reporter and columnist Glenn Shel-

4-H and FHA Girls To Be Featured In Style Show Tuesday Evening

ment will be featured in a style ter, and Karen Davis. Show on Tuesday evening, May Students in both groups pick-13, at 7:30 p.m. at the commun- ed their own patterns and made iy center. The public is cordially selections of material. Directing invited to attend.

weeks of work for the students instructors, Miss Hillery and Miss who will be styling garments they Culbert. This Sunday is Mother's Day spring and the summer season ap- have fashioned through the Sewand Bob Huffman and Staff of proaches. The City Park is in the ing machine demonstration pro- garments in the show from Mem-

Sears furnished machines and time and ready for the annual materials for the students, in both den, Dorothy Cabler, Linda Gothe 4-H group and FHA classes. Mrs. Stacey Waites and Mrs. is a new resident of Memphis and at 7:00 p.m. Tickets for the bar- John Wolfe of Memphis were prothis Sunday would be an excellent beque hamburgers and trimmings ject leaders for the 4-H Students in one group. In their group were Alice Beasley, Cheryl Mary Huffman's. We are proud of the be purchased at the park. Draw- Phelps, Brakelle Whitten, Kelly work and services that Cousin of- ings for many gift certficates and Parr, Kathy Mestes, Donna Richfers to the community and salute prizes will be made from the tick- ardson, Cathy Dean and LaBeth

Mrs. Robert L. Clark and Mrs. club for community development. Jerry Havens of Lakeview were



5th grade students who will be modeling fashions in the style show on Tuesday night. Sponsored by Sears, the girls have fashioned their garments under the supervision of Susan Havins and Mrs. Robert Clark. Pictured, left to right. back row, are Karen Davis, Jerri Morris, Shelly Foster and Staci Lemons. Front row, left to right, are Nancy Pruitt, Toni Graham, Debra Davis and DeVilla Evans.



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Hall County 4-H members and | leaders for another group of students from the Memphis High girls. In this group were DeVill School Home Economics depart- Evans, Toni Graham, Shelly Fos

the Sewing project in Memphis The show culminates several School were the home economic

> Students who will be styling phis high school are the following: Andrea Bachman, Helen Bol-Mickey Henderson, Lori mez, Maddox, Jeanetta Matthews, Sherita McKay, Deborah Norton, Suzanne Richards and Terri Sha-

Also Jo Ann Allard, Alice Anglin, Alicia Berry, Kim Blackman, Sondra Elem, Viola Henderson, Melissa Martin, Kim Moore, Pam Penney, Bonny Pounds, Becky Rocha, Donna Sterling, Alfreda Walker, Sandra Watson, Sandra Allen, Debbie Atkisson.

Also Jo Lynn Bass, Donna Butler, Debbie Callahan, Jackie Chappell, Julie Fowler, Linda Hudson, Mari Ann Posey, Charlene Richardson, Holli Roden, Cynthia Watson, Mary Alemon and Ruby Thomas.

Susan Sweatt and children of Groom visited her mother and day.

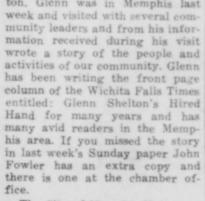


STYLE SHOW - Pictured above are part of the Memphis High School Home Ea ics students who will be featured in a style show on Tuesday evening at 7:30 pm g ics students who will be realized modeling garments fashioned in class. The girls will be modeling garments fashioned in class. The girls will be modeling garments fashioned in class. Community Center. The girls this bears who furnished machines and materials for the sewing project was sponsored by Sears who furnished machines and materials for the sewing project was sponsored by Sears who furnished machines and materials for the sewing project was sponsored by Sears who furnished machines and materials for the sewing project was sponsored by Sears who furnished machines and materials for the sewing project was sponsored by Sears who furnished machines and materials for the sewing project was sponsored by Sears who furnished machines and materials for the sewing project was sponsored by Sears who furnished machines and materials for the sewing project was sponsored by Sears who furnished machines and materials for the sewing project was sponsored by Sears who furnished machines and materials for the sewing project was sponsored by Sears who furnished machines and materials for the sewing project was sponsored by Sears who furnished machines and materials for the sewing project was sponsored by Sears who furnished machines and materials for the sewing project was sponsored by Sears who furnished machines and materials for the sewing project was sponsored by Sears who furnished machines and materials for the sewing project was sponsored by Sears who furnished machines and ject. Announcer for the fashion review will be Miss Debbie Combs, a high school

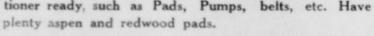
Reapers Class Has Meeting May 1 In Grace Foxhall home

The group was called to order by the president Mrs. Maud Fitz-jarrald. Prayer was led by Hulda (Continued on Page (Continued on Page





The City of Memphis Maintance Crew with Foreman Manuel Perez and the added extra crew provided through a government program under the direction of Judge Loran Denton are doing an excellent job of beautifying Memphis as



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CIAL ED OLYMPICS - Austin Elementary students won several awards in the Spe-Education Olympics held Friday, May 2 at WTSU in Canyon. Pictured left to right, row, include Neal Newsome, Timothy McMillan.Second in 50 yard dash and first owling; Brenda Knox, first in bowling, first in 100 yd. dash and second in softball Peter Rodriquez, first in bowling. First row, left to right, are Anette lenkins, first 00 yd. dash, first in bowling; Frankie Georage, third 50 yard dash, Dianna Rodriquez; ad 100 yd. dash and first in bowling. Lonnie Riggs, first 50 yd. dash and third in ng and Mickal Knox, third in bowling.



JUNIOR HIGH - Six students from the Special Education class won awards at the Olympics held in Canyon Friday. Pictured, left to right, back row, are Johnny Harris, second 25 yd. dash; Clara Ann Georage, first in 50 yd. dash and third in softball; and Teresa Newsome, first in 50 yd. dash. Front row, left to right, are Peggy Perez, second in 50 yd. dash, Melie Rogers, second 25 yd. dash and Robbie Austin, first 25 yd. dash.

TRAVIS OLYMPIC WINNERS - Pictured above are the

three winners in the Special Education Olympics from

Travis Elementary School. Shown, left to right, are Jimmy

Georage, who took second in the 50 yard dash and second

in standing long jump; Moseley Booker, first in 25 yard

dash and Paul Riggs, first in 50 yard dash and first in

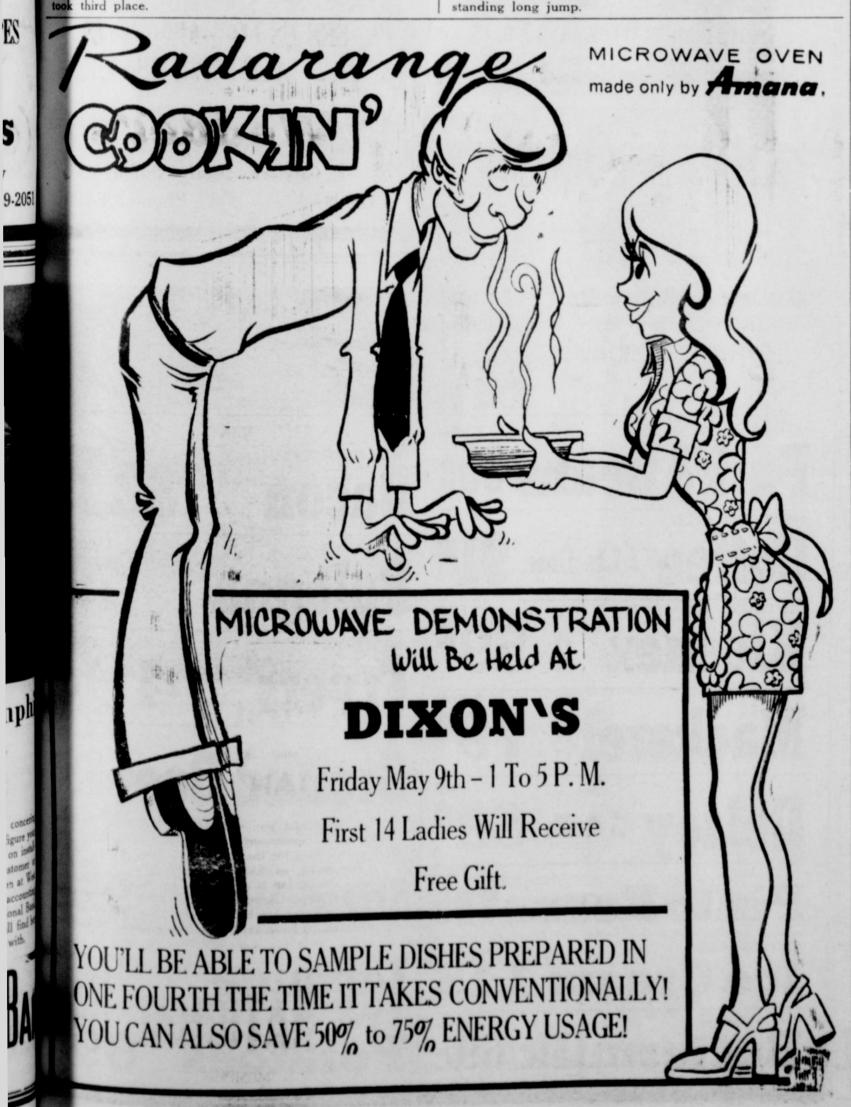


GH SCHOOL WINNERS - Four students in the Spe-Education Class at Memphis High school won ribbons the Olympics in Canyon last week. Pictured are, left to t, Larry Fleeks, who won second in the soft ball throw thirdi n standing long jump; Joe Mathews, who won in standing long jump, softball throw and 50 yd. dash; by Mason, who won first in softball throw, standing long 25 yd. dash and 220 yd. dash and Robert Sambrano, won second in standing long jump. Juan Zambrano Joe Mathews took first in bowling and Larry Fleeks third place.

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REAPERS CLASS -

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The devotional was presented by Mrs. Lottie Kinard, a book reiew of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen V. Venet which members reported to be very interesting and was enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Lottie Kinard, Peaches Harrison, Grace Duke, Maud Fitzjarrald, Jean Lamb, Estelle Barber, Eunice Thornton, Edna Gilreath, Minnie Voyles, Ora McMurry, Miss Sybil Gurley, Grace Foxhall, Katie Scoggins and one guest, Hulda Wilson.

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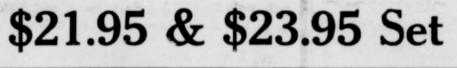




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BYRON BALDWIN

Mother more after she departed fat and sassy. from this life than while she was living. A quote from Dan Valen- Karen, of Lakeview had as their feminine fashion this year." Hall, Eileen Atkins of Cinnaminchair, wearing these purple wife in Hartford, Conn., where she slacks."

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Magness of ters. The Atkins and the Cofers and Mary moved to Post, Texas, the wide open spaces where they moved to Sand Springs our local stores. They have two County, daughters, Mary Ann Cantor and Mildred Crownover who graduated guests in Heritage Hall, Mr. and from MHS in 1964. They both live Mrs. Leonard Groves and son Jeff in San Springs, Okla. Kent and of Morton. Other guests of Mrs. Mary have four grandchildren. Garrett were Mr. and Mrs. Jim They are both holding the look of Walker and their sons, Stephen 39 year olds. They were both very and Jimmy, of Morton. Mrs. Walkactive in Memphis in club, civic er will be remembered by her and religious work. They did make schoolmates as Mary the statement that in all of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank towns they had lived in, Memphis Garrett, Jimmy Walker will be rewas the friendliest of all. They membered as the son of Mr. and said they could tell when they Mrs. E. J. Walker. Mary Frank were getting closer to Memphis and Jim are both graduates of

415-A Main

Sunday, May 11, is the day we | when people started waving their pay tribute to our mothers who hands and speaking to them. They have made so many sacrifices to reported that they heard from put their kids at the top of the Fred and Betty Bryley a few ladder. So many of us our moth- weeks ago and they are now livers have passed on, but have left ing in Mauldin, S. C. Many of you many memories of the days gone will remember these people who by. She loved us, taught us the lived here several years and Fred right ways of life and a lot of worked for Postex before being times where there were several transferred to South Carolina. children, she was the judge and Mary Magness is still very active the jury, both to keep peace, har- in business as she is working full mony and love in the family. I time in the Sand Springs office, am afraid a lot of us appreciate keeping house and keeping Kent

Mrs. Bill Cofer and daughter, tine, "My wife said pants are in guest in Hall County Heritage "They may be," I said, "But I son, New Jersey. She was reared wonder how Whistler's Mother in Philadelphia. Bill was in the would look sitting in her rocking service for 22 years. He met his was reared. They have two daugh-

Sand Springs, Okla., were visitors became acquainted while Bill was in Heritage Hall the past week. in the service. Eileen Atkins was Kent was here with Postex Mills reared in Philadelphia, Pa. This is from 1963 until 1968 when he her second trip to Texas and see

While visiting in Hall County to work for the Commander Mill, Hospital, I met Mrs. Earl Cook, a where he first started with cot- patient, who told me that she ton mills. He has been in this line | taught school at Harrell Chapell of work the past 45 years. Eight in 1918 and 19. At the time she years of this time was spent with was teaching, she was Miss Dorita Postex. Many of you will remem- Jarrell. I would guess some of her ber Mary as a retail saleslady in pupils are still living in Hall

Mrs. Frank Garrett had as her MHS was Glen Shelton of Wichita Falls. He is with the Wichita Falls Record News and writes a daily column for this paper. He was very Frank, much impressed with the collection of artifacts for Heritage Hall. Also visiting was Mrs. Tom Wil-

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son of Quail and Ed Wilson of Hollis, Okla., where he has lived the past 6 years. Ed said the J. J. Wilson family moved here July 25, 1912. It seems that a good many peo-

ple married in 1925, as there have been so many 50th anniversaries in 1975. I almost missed the one for Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Young the past Saturday in the Bronze Room of the First National Bank as it was almost 5 before I made it. There were a lot of their friends to congratulate them on this occasion, W. D. and his wife seem to have a spark of the fountain of youth about them. It is wonderful when two people can travel the road of marriage for 50 years with a few bumps in the roads and lot of happy days spent with hildren and grandchildren. In the passing away of aites a few weeks ago brought ack memories of her family when we first arrived in Memphis. Her arents were Mr. and Mrs. P. S obnson. Some of the men that enew him well called him Post Script Johnson on account of his initial. He had the responsibility of taking care of the court house and he always had it in good shape. In talking to their grandson, Stacy Waites, this family moved to Hall County in 1898. I knew the children of this family who lived here. They were Mollie, Johnny, Leona, Myrtle, Edna, Porter and Ollie. All of them are ow deceased. There are 6 grandchildren now living, the four in Hall County are Stacy and Wesley Waites, Hap Johnson and Mrs. Owen Scoggins. Another one of the homes built n the building boom of Memphis 1906 to 1908 was demolished the past week at the corner of 13th and Brice Street. If my memory is right with information of others, this house was built by Joe Creager who was Wells Fargo Express Agent here in the eardays. His wife and one son are the survivors of this family who live at Vernon. This house served many years as a home for the Creager family, the Bob Temple family and the Nath Hudgins family. I am sure there are many happy memories of the families where this was home and not just a house. Members of the Hudgins family now living are David of Hall County, Lucy Webster, Anna Louise Hicks and Nath, Jr. of CARE FOR THOSE YOU LOVE

Vegetables Makes A Hit With Cholesterol-Watchers

egetables, at times sore ly neglected, are indeed becoming more important to today's menu planner. Meat prices are restrictively high. In addition, many nutrition ists are recommending that we decrease the amount of meat in our diets, in order to restrict our intake of saturated fat and cholesterol. Many housewives who are

serving less meat to their families are turning to vegetables to add excitement, as well as nourishment, to family meals. Fresh, frozen or canned, they are making their way to the table in greater abundance and in a variety of interesting dishes. Be creative with vege-

tables! Give them the special attention they deserve. Try a different variety or a new preparation of an old favorite.

Combining two or more vegetables is a nice way to create a flavorful and nutritious side dish. The Vegetable Combo below blends zucchini, kidney beans and tomatoes for a delicious skillet dish with an Italian accent. Made with Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine, high in polyunsaturates, this recipe is ideal for cholesterolwatchers.

"Sensible Eating Can Be Delicious" is a new 32-page color booklet packed with other low cholesterol recipes, cooking techniques and shopping hints. Send for your free copy today by



VEGETABLE COMBO

1 green pepper, seeded and cut into strips 1 cup sliced onion 3 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine 1-1/2 pounds zucchini, cubed 1 can (19-ounce) whole tomatoes, drained 3/4 cup drained, canned kidney beans 1 teaspoon salt

- 3/4 teaspoon crushed basil leaves
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water

Saute green pepper and onion in margarine, until soft Add zucchini, tomatoes, kidney beans, salt, basil and pepper. Cover; simmer 15 minutes. Blend cornstarch in mailing a postcard to: P.O. Box 644, Madison Square water to a smooth paste. Stir into mixture in skillet. Cook Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10010. until thickened, about 1 minute. Makes 10 servings.

is no more.

Fort Worth. They were all grad- people did for closet space, as this Another visitor in Heritage Hall uates of MHS. There was a lot lady was looking for two large of good living in this house that walk-in closets. I told her that

I was showing one of the old- and his wife's clothes was fine as er houses a few days ago, and all they had to hang was their the lady wanted to know what Sunday clothes.

a couple of door knobs for a man

Store Hours: Weekdays 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 12 noon to 7 p.m. Stamps discontinued in order to give lower food prices.

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Memphis Democrat-Thurs., M We have one house in Memphis | dental specialist to get that was moved from Salisbury by straightened. Some a Dr. Henry after the county seat spending up to \$150 was settled on for Memphis. This ment to their dog. house is at 103 Main Street where lot of visitors at Dink Dennis now lives. This is not Park at Easter and built with light weight lumber also noticed another as it was built to stay. The tim- weeks ago that yo bers in this house for partition your dog to a cor walls are 2 x 6 to stand all kinds New York where the of weather.

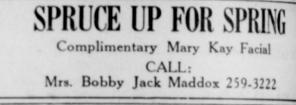
We received from Mr. C. L. Morris of Fort Worth, pictures of that they had spe the house J. C. Montgomery built cent homes for the on the east side of the railroad in the early days, C. L.'s grand- to this is the dog barb father bought this place from Mr. hair stylist, Montgomery and the picture shows the family group on the front porch. C. L.'s grandfather in the world. The heas was Geo. Washington Morris.

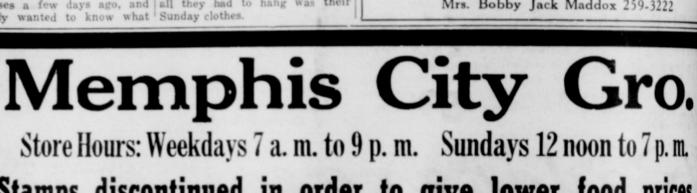
From Dan Valentine-"A wed- place of the off white ding anniversary is many things-It's two people remembering an guess they set up the old song that brings back young of the color they want memories. "The wedding anni- each day of the week versaries of the golden years when a marriage has been tested in the the drug store a few dr fire of life and has emerged. It seems that the custo strong and sure like fine steel." We used to hear the remark bles to the druggist-the that some people were "Going to were not laying. I do not the dogs". In the Dallas News of the topic was Lady Pine Sunday, April 27, it seems like not. Anyway this cust this old quote has been reversed the druggist that after h and the Dogs are going to the peo- the hens this tonic, they a ple." For one thing they gave was a particular couple who had an oil painting of their dog and fram-

ed it with a \$150 gold frame. They and dressing. The chie purchased a \$50 deductible health be getting advanced in the insurance policy as there is a spe- cation, cial insurance company who writes health insurance for dogs. Then there is a boarding kennel called flew to Houston last week

"The Canine Country Club." Some with their daughter and of the people won't let their dog Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powell at eat the regular Country Club food lini, Robert and Stephani and send in special food for their turned home on Monday dog along with an oriental rug

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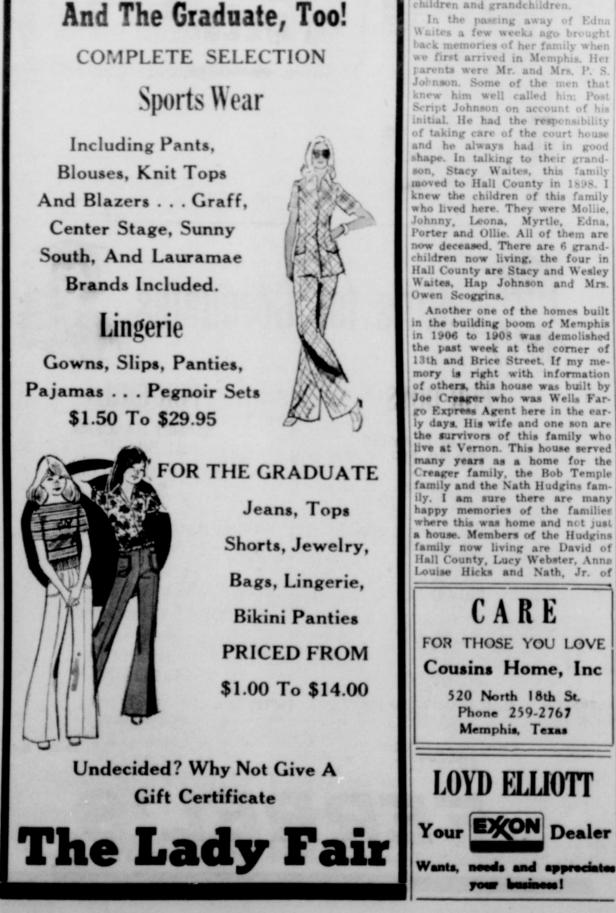
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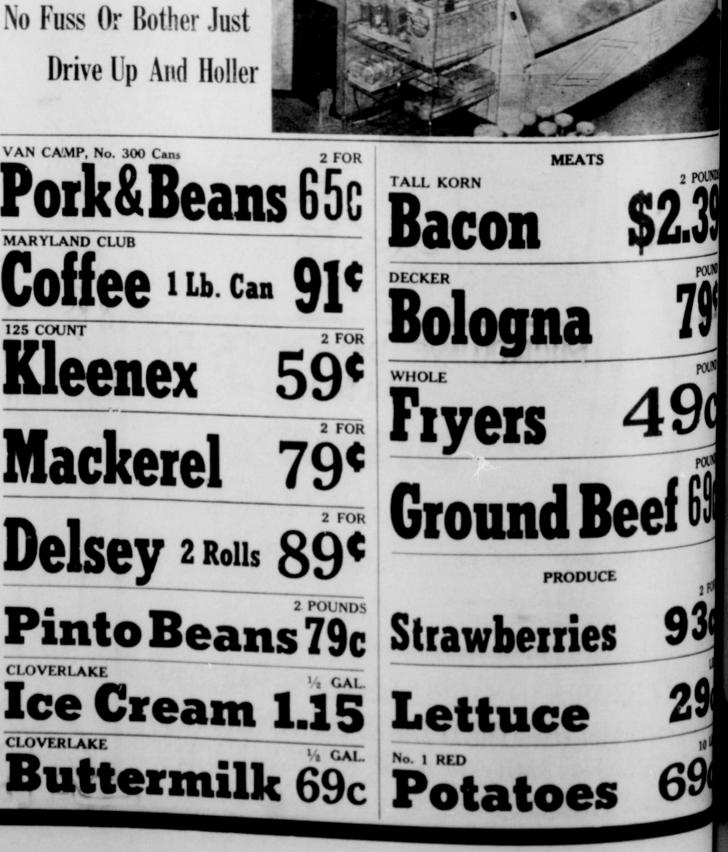
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Lakeview Elementary Students Enjoy **Trip to Honey Farm Near Erick**

view Elementary School who par- memory team, which won third ticipated in Inter-scholastic Lea- place, were Angela Martin, Letigue and resource room people cia Villanueva, Trudy Taylor and were entertained with a combin- Angela Ariola. Spellers attendation career, field and reward trip ing were Joel Hall and Pam Pate. Erick, Okla., last Saturday, May Bent Malloy, one of the picture

picnic lunch, they were conduct. did not make the trip. ed through the various buildings Resource people who were on where they learned many things a- the trip were: Kimby Gardenhire, bout the life and habits of bees. Mike Trevino, Ray Sampley, Leon They saw how the honey was Taylor, Silvia Montoya, Valente extracted from the comb and they Villanueva, Bertha Martinz, Elida also saw how candles are manu- Ruiz, Ileana Islas, Selba Carelic factured.

Inter-scholastic League partici- Sampley. pants were: Story tellers, Anita

Persons Asked **To Give Blood** For Mrs. Burk

The Blood Mobile will be in Memphis on Friday, May 16 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. if 25 donors have signed up by Friday,

May 9. The blood will be donated to Estelline, who Mrs. Nellie Burk of Estelline, who is in an Amarillo hospital. Mrs. Burk was bitten last Thursday by a rattle snake at her home. She is in need of blood. Persons who would like to donate blood are asked to contact Don Davis, Davis Thriftway or Mrs. Ramona Burk, Phone 888-2131, Estelline

If enough persons can be signed up, the location of the blood Mobil will be announced at a later date.



Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Wakefield announce the arrival 62 degrees Fahrenheit. of a son on May 5. He has been named James Matthew and weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward L. Steptoe are the parents of a daughter, Carrie Lynn, born May 3. She weighed 5 pounds, 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael France Barton of Matador announce the birth of a son on May 4. Weighing 7 pounds, 81/2 ounces, he has been named Michael Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Michelle Rowland announce the arrival of a daughter, Jackie Michelle, born May 7. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Several students from the Lake- | Caperton. Those of the picture Wilhem Honey Farm near Two Spellers, Larry Pickens and memory team, Phillip Hancock After the group had eaten their and one Story teller, Ray Taylor,

and Gloria Guarjardo and Janie

Sponsoring adults and chauf-Kerr, first place; and Elizabeth feurs of the transportation vehicles were Jerry Matin, county visiting teacher, Mrs. Mozelle Mc-Millen, Resource teacher, Viola Robertson and aide Brenda Pate, Mauriece Ariola, Linda Garden-

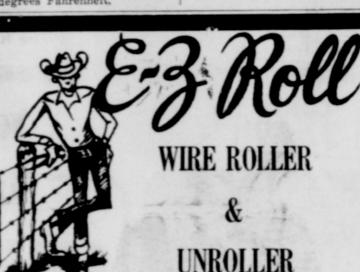
hire, Mrs. Ida Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Guarjardo, Guests included Kim Pate, Debra Ariola. Adelina Guarjardo Debra Martin, Antelamo Islas, Jaime and Javiar Saenz.

Memphis Women Take Special Food Course

Mrs. Pauline Gillespie and Mrs. Lillie Walls, employees at Hall County Hospital, and Mrs. Esther Fields, employee at Cousins Home, have completed a 94-hour course for Food Service Supervisors at Amarillo College School of Continuing Education.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Gillespie at graduation exercises as she made the highest grade of the 35 students who atended the class from the Panhandle area.

Grasshoppers cannot jump unless the temperature is at least



The Lonely Heart





Memphis Home Demonstration Meets Monday

tion Club met in regular session in the Bronze Room of the First Naational Bank, with Mrs. Lynn B. Jones presiding, on Monday, May 5. Roll call was answered with "How I use my deep freezer to the greatest advantage."

history of Mary Stewart's "Col-

in 1904 and mentioning its purpose, its adoption by the Federated Clubs, its popularity as a wall card, and its use througout the world. Then she read the collect Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie led in pray-

Mrs. Jones reported concerning her attendance upon the District III annual meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Clubs, which was recently held in Wichita Falls. She recalled skits dealing with the great facets of home making; these included "Family Living," "Home Planning," "Culture Arts," "Health," and "Re-creation." Mrs. Merle Anthony, instructor of social acience in the Wichita Falls High School who made the key address used as her subject "The Home Is the Foundation." She urged that parents not give their children everything they want; that most of our teenagers are fine young people; that a home without spiritual leadership is "not all there," and that no home is happier than the most miserable member. She stated that children should be taken to the "wood shed", not for the proverbial thrashing, but to cut wood. They must be taught to work, and be thankful for the opportunity and ability to be independent.

State meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Clubs will be in Abilene on September 23, 24, and 25. The National meet will be in Orlando, Florida from September

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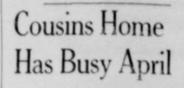
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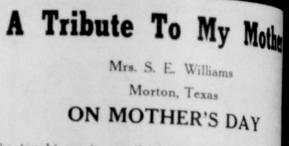
Mrs. Guthrie discussed the history, the elements, and the necessity of arliamentary procedure. For the meeting on Monday, June 2, the emphasis will be upon making draperies. Mrs. LaiNora cream were served to Wood will give the devotional, ing. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Stacy Waites will be hostesses.

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The month of April was another enjoyable month for residents of carried out their duty Cousins Home with the Assembly ject. of God Church holding the Sunday afternoon services. Tuesday D. D. Speed and a more conducted evening services were conducted ers from Travis Ba by the Church of Christ. Daily act-came to the home and ng circle, are enjoyed by the residents daily. Thursday is designated as Bingo Day.

On April 10th a birthday party May 11.



Who taught me to see the beauty of the lowly sad Who taught me the tender touch of a gentle hand Who taught me to look for the good in all that God h And thank him daily for all of the goodness that be Who taught me the sky will not always be blue But just beyond the Sunset His steadfast eye watcher Who taught me to tread slowly every single mile To Clutch the hand of the lonely, brighten their day wa Who taught me that doing for others brings a reward A joy shared with someone spoken in a gentle tone Who taught me to listen to the sounds of the early The medley of the mockingbird and the robin in the so stately worn

Who taught me each tiny wrinkle that appears on the Is really not growing older, just a few added day of The silver in the hair and the eyes growing dim Is from his ever kindness 'till we're called beyond t Who taught me that truth and wisdom is acquired ! years

It helps to heal a broken heart and dries the blinds The yellow buttercups on the hillside, the wild me the lane

Shine with new borne beauty after the thunder stone Who taught me that harsh words speken can never Like running in deep water trying to catch the ball Once they have been uttered a bell has been rung How much better to speak softly and curb a firey to Not to forgive and forget is atrait so hard to on But with all the serenity in her face I know this is Mother has done

She didn't drag me over the coals or rebuke my ap She held out a helping hand that only a mother m Then I'd see the deep understanding and know she was care

I know I'll fall short of her teaching but until the en I'll count my blessings daily for having a Mother i

Hospital News

Patients

Brenda Longbine, Judy Rowland, Floye Wiginton, Victoria Dickinson, Wayne Reynolds, Homer Taylor, Octabiana Torres, Gussie Welch, Caol Jarrel, James Dewayne Jarrel, Minnie Jones. John Hunter, David H. Campbell, Nena Pierce, Iris M. McQueen, Irene Bradley, Sharlynne Keys, Mary J. Watson, William C. Hawthorne, Cordelia Ables, John Lemons, Gussie Jones, Benjamin Farmer, Lillie Hendrickson, Doris Ellen Henson.

Dismissed

Dorothy Cook, Clarence Gattlin, Elvira Floyd, Minnie Jones, Ruthie Steptoe, Jo Carmen, Alvin Messer, Ada Mendenhall, Ed McMurry, Elzie Kennedy, Nina Wren Harman, Billy Jo Lockaby, Vickie Greenway and baby boy, Rhonda Davis, Birdie Brinson, Maggie Maggie Martin, Sharon Bean, Shirley Ward Josephine Lane, and baby girl, Odette Pope, James Brown, Mary Howard and baby, Clifford Padgett, Maria Garza, Kevin Murphy, Nettie Blum.



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tatives approved two asures which some de for "the first maof the property tax Texas this century." by Rep. Luther Jones stablishes a legislative which will conduct an statewide audit of taxy during the next two

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law. LAWYERS CURBED A State Bar of Texas Committee on Professional Ethics has held city councilmen and mayors who are lawyers should not practice in municipal courts or represent clients in cases initiated by city police officers.

Morris Hassell of Rusk, committee chairman, said some of the same reasoning used in the opin-

ion could be applied to legislators practicing before state agencies. COURTS SPEAK

A State Supreme Court decision cast doubts on cities' rights to regulate telephone rates for 'extended metropolitan area service." The high court upheld an intermediate House court finding that a city has no inherent power to regulate utility rates, but only

that granted by the legislature. The Supreme Court also affirmed a \$139,194 damage judgment against a Houston finance firm following the death of a man from a heart attack after efforts to collect a \$158 debt.

In another case, the high court found no usury in a Dallas savings association's \$24,985 profit from arranging a \$150,000 loan for a the earlier action. development firm.

AG OPINIONS

The legislature has authority to to customers excessive rates, Atty. Gen. John Hill held. In other recent opinions, the Attorney General concluded: A commissioners court is not

required to call an election for Metcalf of Dumas district (Deaf purpose of invalidating previous- Smith, Oldham, Moore, Hartley, y - authorized road bonds on presentation of a petition.

The legislature may alter the method of selecting members of 69th district attorney. pe victims (HB 284) the agencies' economic obligations deputy general counsel for the health and accident insurance pones and aid prosecu- are not impaired.



Now there are electric fryin an electric oven as it takes pans that also are slow cookers. to bake it in a frypan. Making If you are interested in the pizza from a mix takes three great tastes and tenderness slow times as much energy in an

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SHORT SNORTS

The Governor entered into an agreement with the U.S. Depart-R. Paul Teague Sr. of Texas ment of Labor allowing unemployrequire public utilities to refund City was named by Gov. Dolph ed Texans to receive an extension Briscoe to the College Coordiof up to 13 weeks in unemploynaing Board, succeeding Loren ment benefits.

School Land Board announced bids will be received for a large Briscoe appointed Michael P. oil and gas lease sale June 3. Another sale is scheduled at the same time for Texas Youth Council, Parks and Wildlife Department He named Barry E. Blackwell and Department of Corrections of Dalhart to succeed Metcalf as lands.

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Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Vance L. Castleberry, Resident Engineer, Childress Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 52-2c

Highway Contracts Are Let For Work In Hall County

CHILDRESS - Highway construction contracts let in April by the Texas Highway Department include work in Hall County, announced District Engineer Lewis H. White of Childress.

A contract was awarded to Cooper and Woodruff, Inc., of Amarillo, Texas. Low bid was \$112,-443.81.

The project, which will require an estimated 120 working days, will be under the supervision of Everett H. Monore of Clarendon. The contract is for grading,

structures, base and surfacing on Farm to Market Road 3323 located from State Highway 86, 1.5 miles southwest of Turkey, southward, a distance of 2.9 miles.

The width of United States ships is determined by the Panama Canal, and the height by the Brooklyn Bridge.



Monday, May 12

Salisbury steak, pea salad, creamed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls and butter, jelly, chocolate milk.

Tuesday, May 13

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Fried chicken, creamed gravy, torium corn, salad, sliced bread, cobbler, white milk.

Wednesday, May 14

white milk, cheese slice.

Thursday, May 15

White beans and ham, mixed greens, tomato relish, cornbread, peach half, white milk.

Friday, May 16

Turkey roll with cheese sauce, sweet peas, new potatoes, hot rolls, butter, tpricots, white milk. honey bees to the pound.

Dance Revue The Beaux Arts Dance Studio in Pampa, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present its 27th annual revue "Happiness - Show Biz" on Thursday,

Kelley Cooper

To Appear In

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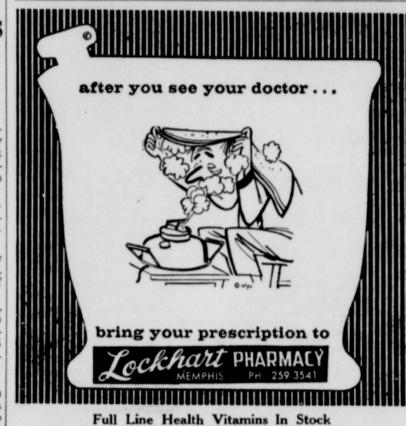
May 29th at 7:30 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Memorial Civic Audi-

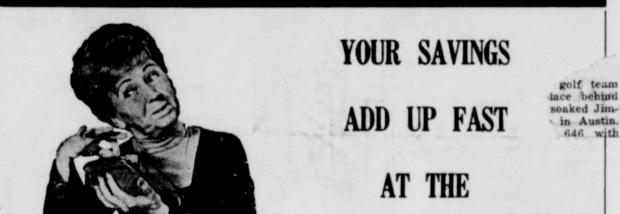
Miss Kelley Cooper, 8 year old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Mert Cooper, will be featured in the song and dance "Under The Big Top" which is the opening of the Sloppy Joes on bun, pork and beans, pickles, peanut butter cake, in the circus pony ballet. The program will include ballet, tap, jazz and acrobatic dances.

The Pampa Civic Ballet will perform their new work "Beethoven's 7th Symphony."

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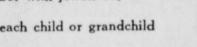
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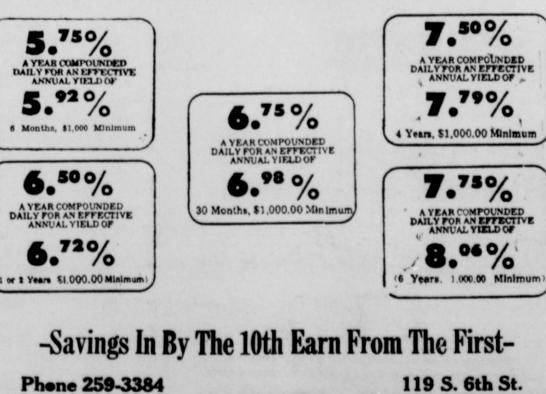
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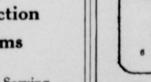
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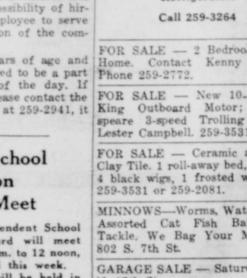
Church is acting as host for the

the talent on the various teams so that the season will be more enjoyable for all the teams.

the Little League Assn. here, also said that umpires are being paid this year. "We had a lot of trou-

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come prepared to enjoy good food and fellowship together. A short busines meeting will All those 55 years of age and





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