

Kerne! Gene, aPe

land these past few days.

I take pleasure in paying tribute to Mrs. Mamie Clement this week. While I have not had the pleasure of a personal acquaintanceship, I have talked with a number of townfolk and a few of her former students and have also watched her in civic activities. So, aside from the article in this week's paper I feel honored in acclaiming - -

Mrs. Mamie Clement LADY OF THE WEEK

Preston Florist will do the honor of presenting Mrs. Clement with a corsage.

Since I have past the fifty mark it gives me a depressed feel ing when I hear of someone being retired because of age. Es-

many friends in Gorman. Kernel she has held the highest office in see that the team worked as a Gene has enjoyed the Saturday the Oil Belt District. visits of Mr. Nicholls who at one Her children's success in their ing rules could ruin a potential He was also a very interesting their communities, and their de-Sunday School teacher. Too, I votion to their churches and will miss the occasional loaf of church work is one of the greatnext year.

teaching profession. Articles by can take their "extra" problems coaches who have achieved na- to. She has always been ready to tional fame attest this fact. If ride the bus to their football we could only devise some me- games or any other school trips thod of letting the so-called Rock even though many times they ing Chair Coaches share part of were children from grades other the blame for lost games, full-time coaches wouldn't receive so their "extra activities" such as their "extra activities" such as

Many times a man's success in assisting them with plays and his chosen field of labor depends other 4-H club work; pep squad a great deal on his wife. I, for organizations; basketball; halloone, will miss the talented and we'en carnivals, etc. In her sixfriendly Mrs. Wynne. Her work teen years in the Gorman schools in directing the Senior Play de- as teacher and grade school prinserves lasting praise.

Heavy rains covered the Gor- of the best teachers; the most cowas weeklay evening. operative with other teachers and Gauges have been reported at parents of the children and yet 3.00 to 4.30 inches.

Thanks to Walter Speck of the that's combination hard to beat. Gorman Telephone Company for Teaching in Gorman was perhaps keeping the town alerted through a promotion from several years others a few moments earlier as out the night on the location of in the smaller schools of the Walter Speck had given key resitornadoes

Illness In Gorman

Mrs. B. F. Pendarvis continues national educational programs. to be a patient at Blackwell. She The holder of a B. A. Degree Mrs. is reported to be doing nicely. R. L. Sharp is a patient this work for her Master's degree on

And Willie Hurst remains in ing this summer at the Univerthe hospital.

Others listed on Tuesday were Mrs. Garland Garrett of Carbon, Mr. Earl Williams of Comanche,

Mrs. Nancy Pancake.

land was released Monday. pabilities and Christian influence.

with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday May 15th.

He had as guests during the day his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miears of Arlington, four of his brothers and wives, C. B. ton and Marvine are on their va-E. R. and L. F. all of De Leon cation and have attended the and J. B. and family from Arling Southern Baptist Convention at Dublin May 15 weighed 7pounds NADO cited in area or approach-Miami, Flordia.

man well known to this community and to surrounding communities as having the highest Christ- Trustees Honor ian moral standards. She has worked and lived among us the Fathers And Sons; most of her life. She has always been a home owner and taxpayer Introduce Coach here; has always had the best interest of our town and community at heart and has always been ready and willing to work on any - - - and there are still people project for the betterment of her who say an Almighty Power has home town. Having married nothing to do with the weather. Frank, the son of Bro. B. F. Cle-Maybe not, but I sleep better ment, she was left a widow early when I give thanks to God for in her married life with two the moisture that has soaked our small children to rear and educate. She deserves a bouquet for



pecially when that person is tops her own continued education ped this picture. Graydon had said before it isn't often you can ing and educating her children to He was giving prospective footfind a band director who can the point of college degrees. This ball players and their fathers take a group of youngsters on might sound like a full time job some of the highlights of what very short notice and in a few for an average person, but per- it will take to make a winning short days teach them enough hars she is not average for be- team next year. His talk boiled music so that they can play and sides al of that she has never down to three main points, hard march with a precision that some been known to refuse to serve as training, discipline and team groups do not learn in months teacher or in any other capacity work. A willingness on the part in her church plus active work of the players to sit on the bench The Chas, Nicholls have made in the Rebekah lodge, in which or carry water if necessary to

time was a printer and publisher. chosen fields, their standing in championship team. home made bread that Mrs. Ni- est testimonies to any woman's football player is asked to keep Nelle, and baby daughter, Donna cholls sent our way. I wish them life. For further testimonies she in good physical shape all sum- Gale, do not plan to move to Gor well wherever they may locate is credited with teaching many mer so that he will be ready to man until late summer in view Eastland County youngsters go when the season opens Too, of the fact that he will be in "reladin, riting, rithmetic" and the better your physical condition school until August. I guess coaching football is one "then some" for she is the sort the less chance of getting charley of the most thankless jobs in the of teacher the children feel they horses or other injuries.

cipal part of the time, she has

built a reputation for being one

of the latest trends in state and

Clement has almost completed

which she plans to continue work

getic personality, her willing ca-

We hope her future holds happy

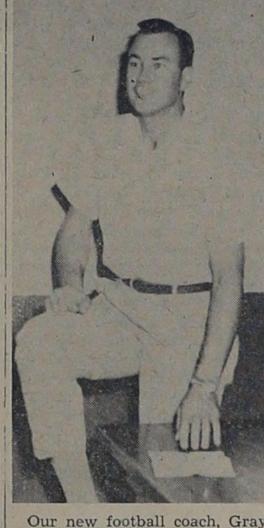
compensations for her years of

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Penning-

service.

Star visited with the J. W. Shar Mrs. Bob Itterly of Canoga Park, butt last week.

Tribute To A Teacher SPLASH DAY SET FOR SATURDAY Mrs. Mamie Clements is a wo- THE SWIMMING POOL IS FULL



Our new football coach, Graycheese when Kernel Gene snap-

The Panthers have a tough schedule next year and every

Saturday is SPLASH DAY. traditional, about bathing on Sat lians. urday or there was when one tub of water served for the family's named salutatorian for both the Saturday night cleansing.

GORMAN, Eastland County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1955

But there have been changes made. The water at Frank A. Gray Park just keeps on changing, running clear and cool from the springs above into the newly painted pool.

The pool looks mighty pretty with bathhouses in back ground newly painted blending with the trees, shrubs and grass.

Free passes for a swim are being issued to school children of Desdemona, Carbon, Gorman, De Leon schools. The pass may be used any day of the season.

Graydon Baze will be in charge of the pool and concessions.

School Board **Elects Principal** Jerry Hamrick

Mr. Jerry Hamrick is the new high school principal, recently employed by the local board. A native of Brownwood he comes don Baze, was not exactly saying to Gorman from Comanche where he has been assistant coach for in their profession. As I have while at the same time support- just finished a chicken dinner. 1952-53 he had been high school the past two years. In the year principal and coach at Blanket.

awarded his Master's August 1955 so a Future Farmer.

A veteran, he served in 1946-1947 with the 82nd Airborne. He is affiliated with the Baptist

In both Brownwood High unit. One boy disobeying train- and Howard Payne he was an outstanding athlete and his recom mendations from Comanche are among the best.

Mr. Hamrick, his wife, Jimmie

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins had as Thursday and Friday visitors, Mrs. Eva Matlock of Rising her sister and husband, Mr. and California.

Boy Students Take High Honors

In both high school and grade Everybody will be ready with school the boy graduates have new suits or old suits. There is passed the girls to take high honsomething significant, or is it ors and their places as valedictor

> Girls have however been classes.



man. He averaged 94.02.

Jimmy Dean Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cullin Rodgers, reached an average of 90.12 during his high school years. He delivers the valedictory address to-

Jimmy was selected Most Out standing Boy of the year for the 1954-55 school year. He edited the yearbook. "Panther Spirit."

Each year he has engaged in extra curriculactivity, including the sports, football, basketball He received his B A Degree baseball and volley ball. With from Howard Payne and will be the band three years, he was al-



Joyce Rodgers, Salutatorian of the Senior Class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Rodgers. She has received honors repeated

Among th most recent is the Game starts at 6:30. Award of Merit presented by the ion for good citizenship and the bats. use of outstanding talent. Other honors include Most Outstanding Girl for 1954-55, and Class Favor ite in her sophomore year. She has held class offices, vice president, secreetary, treasurer and re porter. A Future Homemaker, she played tennis, basketball, baseball, and volley ball and she placed third in typing at the Interscholastic Meet. Her grade The rains being spotted in a- average is 89.8.

from 1" to 1.25" brings May rain were tough competition for the istration will take place Sunday

Joe Collins reports that a bolt He is son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin is completed. Additional sessions

The same bolt apparently set Mothers Host **Grade Graduates**

graduates were hosts for a play party at the Fire Hall following graduation exercises Tuesday night.

Previously the women had decorated the hall using pink and green, class colors, to form a streamer canopy and colorful balloons floating above added to the festive atmosphere.

TWO Alarms - Small fire, refreshments were lime punch and pieces of ornamented cake. THREE Alarms — House or other | One cake shaped as an openbook was lettered with "Eighth Grade. A second had the words, "Farewell Grade - Hello High School."

The centerpiece was an arrange dressed.



student of the Eighth Grade grad uating class, is the son of Mr. and



Dorene Bledsoe, second high honor student of the Eighth Grade graduating class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bledsoe. She averaged 92.76.

Charlotte Hilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hilley, and John West.

Little Leaguers Open Season Friday Night

with the Ranchers.

Tuesday night the Gorman

Announcements

The County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet May 21 10 a. m. in the new lounge at Cis co Junior College for a Coke Party and business.

The Methodist Vacation Bible Oleta Warren and Robert Jones School has been rescheduled. Reg winners. Oleta averaged 89.7. She morning following the Assembly has done a part of her work by period and the teaching of the The electrical storm, threaten- correspondence making excellent ten lesson courses beginning Sun grades. She is the daughter of day morning during the class per iod will continue through the fol Robert Jones averaged 89.3 lowing Sundays until the course will be held on one day of each week as announced by the teach-

> There will be a Boy Scout Pow-Wow held Tuesday night at 7:30 in De Leon. All scouts and scouters are invited.

> Plans have been complete for the Church of Christ Vacation Bible School to be held June 6-17.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bolt will hold open house for students after graduation. "Everybody come."

Mrs. Nettie Rider visited with her children Mother's Day. In company with Mrs. Henry Burks Repeating the class color the of Austin who visited with Ralph Rider in Cisco and with Floyd and family at Midland.

> ment of pink larkspurs. Girls were lovely in formal and the boys were appropriately

Grade School **Pupils - Graduates Receive Awards**

Special awards were presented at the Eighth Grade Graduation Exercises Tuesday Evening.

Seventh and Eighth Grade stu dents who received special awards are for the best in Social Studies, having a general knowledge, was David Revels; in Science, Jimmy Brightwell; in Arithmetic, Neil Overstreet; in English Karen Wright; and in Citi zenship, Lugene Rogers.

Awards also went to pupils in Larry Barnett, high honor isions: In English, Karan Patillo, in Social Studies Mike Stacy; in Mrs. R. A. Barnett Route 1 Gor Arithmetic Sunny Rawson; in Science, Mary Del Thompson; and in Citizenship, Albert Lee Pal-

Rodgers Rings Bells Of Honor In School Annual

The children of the Rodgers fam ilies have been ringing the Bells of Honor.

Six boys and girls have been honored with page pictures in the annual, The Panther Spirit. Jimmy Dean Rodgers, Valedictor ian, and Joyce Rodgers, Salutatorian, have the honor of being pictured Most Outstanding Boy and Most Outstanding Girl.

Jimmy Dean and Joyce are cousins, their mothers being sisters and her father, Odis Rodgers, being nephew to his father, Cullen Rodgers.

Cousins to the two is Freddie Rodgers, son of Fred. W. Rodgers, Runners up for the honors are pictured in Sophomore Favorites with Sandra Files.

Johnny Rodgers, brother to ny West, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce, is pictured in Freshman Favorites with Annye Kate Blair. Betty Rodgers, daughter of Ollie Rodgers, is pictured in Junior Favorites with Stanley Bell.

Still in the family, Ruth Rodgers, who is daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cullin Rodgers, is pictured Gorman Little League will open in Sweethearts of the Future their season Friday night at 6:30 Farmers of America and Future with the Hospital team tangling Homemakers of America with Steve Lee.

Others pictured in the roto-Little League All Stars will play gravure section of the annual are an All Star team from De Leon. Most Popular Max Pierce and Berry Bolt; Most Handsome and At 8: p. m. the Gorman and De Most Beautiful, Robert Welch Daughters of American Revolut Leon Pony Leagues will cross and Beth Brightwell; Friendliest Boy and Friendliest Girl, Jim Self and Sue Ann Belyeu; Football Sweetheart, Kay Warren; Homecoming Queen, Patricia Robertson; Senior Favorites, Woodrow Browning and Patricia Puckett; and Coming Home Queen, Mrs. M. F. Allen.

> The annual is dedicated "with deepest reverence, respect, and appreciation" to the memory of Edwin Hattox, member of the Senior Class who died September 10, 1954.

KING THEATRE Thursday and Friday Rock Hudson - Barbara Rush

In

CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT Also Color Cartoon

Saturday James Stewart - Janet Leigh

In THE NAGED SPUR Also KARTOON KARNIVAL

Sunday - Monday Randolph Scott in TEN WANTED MEN Also

Color Cartoon Tuesday and Wednesday FAMILY NIGHT Robert Taylor - Eleanor Parker

VALLEY OF THE KINGS Also Color Cartoon

Thursday and Friday William Holden - Grace Kelly

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI Also

Color Cartoon

Adv.

S. J. Baoze of Stephenville. From De Leon Mr. H. A. Hyatt, point as to necessitate a budget some 7.5 there having been rain Mrs. Bill Shoemaker, from Tokio cut therefore Mrs. Clement will on Monday and Tuesday previous Mrs. C. R. Alexander, From Fort not be teaching here next year. ly. Worth Mrs. Maude Hailey; from We are eager to learn what up-Rising Star Mrs. J. T. Brown and ward step her career will take when she completes this sum-

From Desdemona Mrs. Sam mer's university work. Fonville; Mike Alexander of East The church, school, lodge and community will miss her ener-

Mr. S. C. Miears was honored

Gorman Citizens

The Wednesday midnight storm warning, Constable's Dennis's si- Monday Night ren, alerted folks of Gorman and vicinity sending hundreds to cel-

a teacher loved by her pupils and Lights flashed from house to house. Telephones had awakened county but we do not expect her dents warning, requesting them to stop here for she has spent to relay message of approaching most of her summers in the Uni- storm to folks in their neighborversity of Texas keeping abreast hood.

call from Rising Star, had set the of the night, did its damage. fire alarm going in meantime. The cloud which held the torrenarea was at the time tailed with Rotor. funnels on each end.

The folk of our school district! A lot of visiting was being done regretted to hear the announce- with neighbors sharing their celment that the enrollment of our lars while Gorman got rain that school had declined to such a brought the fall for May up to

Deborah Jo Johnson born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lee Johnson of Eastland May 7 weighed 10 pounds and 3 ounces.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Jolene Treadway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscor Treadway.

Cecila Jan Pinson born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cecil Pinson of and 2-12 ounces.

Lightning And Wind

Gorman had its third May rain Monday night May 16th with the gauge measurements varying at .75" to 1.2"

mount of fall on May 9th and 10th fall for the first half of the month to approximately 2 inches.

ing Gorman during the late after Mr. Speck having received a noon and through the fore part Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Warren.

exloded hisp diningroom light Jones. tial rains that fell in the Eastland fixture and blowed out his T V

Boyd Hilley's washing machine in

Despite the fright of the night, the world of Gorman is washed For Play Party clean this morning and up the street bareheaded bankers are Mothers of the Eighth Grade smilingly conversing with straw hatted farmers and ranchers.

FIRE ALARMS

grass, car, etc.

ing the vicinity.

ONE Alarm - Regular meeting of Firemen.

ONE prolonged Alarm - alerts Firemen to EMERGENCY, as call to other towns, person lost, drown ing, other needs of assistance.

buildings. REPEATED BLASTS - TOR-

THIS WEEK ONLY!



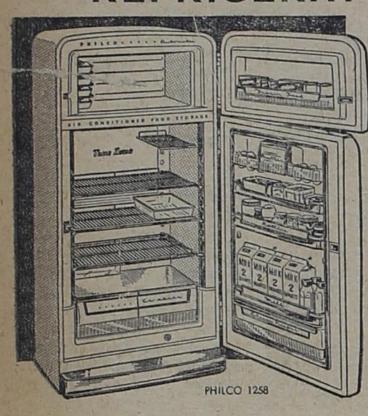
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Gorman, Texas

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Oliver Springs NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Reid visit- evening. ed the Willie Hendersons Thursday.

husband last week end in San the party goers. Antonio where he is stationed at

the Air Base. The Will Haynes of Duster, Mr. lities ,was present. Reese, Revs. Fuller and Tolliver and Mr. and Mrs. Brush of De-

Henderson home Sunday. and Norman Woodall family visit ed the Ernest Weavers.

ed the Ernest Weavers in the New Hope Community Sunday celebrating the 73 birthday of Mrs Docia Moore.

Community, Mrs. R. M. Fails of Comanche have been visiting in Arizona, California and Carson MONDAY, MAY 23RD, FINAL City, Nevada. They were with DATE FOR RELEASING their children the Jim Fails who were taking their vacation while in California they visited the Bud die Youngs who use to live in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Day visited the George Parkers in De Leon Friday.

The Norman Woodall family visited the Ben Koonce family of All enjoyed ice-cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grisham of Crane came by her sister Mrs. for releasing 1955 peanut acreage. Norman Woodall, who had been keeping her children, while they were in Waco visiting his mother ed acreage. who is ill.

The Garland Perrys and Mr. Edward Gregory were guest in plant the peanut and cotton acrethe Ed. Gregory home Sunday.

O. C. Reids sister of Fort Worth his neice, Mrs. Paulene Painter of Comyn visited with the O. C. Reids Sunday also the Jim Slaugh to the farm for 1956. ters of Cisco.

The Hardie Browns of Baird were visiting friends here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miears had guests over the week end celebrat ing Mr. Miears birthday.

Mr. O. T. Shell of Hamilton visited with his daughter, Mrs. W. G. Kirk, and family during the week-end and also with the Wilbur Shell and Melvin Shell families on Sunday.

Dick Wynns Host Senior Party

Attendance in Sunday School Dick and Jeanne, Mr. and as we look we see: was fair Sunday. Had two visit- Mrs. Dick Wynne have come to ors from Brownwood, Mr. Reese be known to the Seniors during speare on Broadway. We see she and Rev. Tolliver, who brought play practice and the New Or- got 99 curtain calls by the count. the eleven o'clock, and evening leans trip, were the host to the class for a coke party Monday | Elementary School and it seems

Snapshots made by several sen are saying mother instead of iors and movies made by Gerry Mrs. Jackie Abline visited her Bolt furnished entertainment for ed Huff's wrecking yard and has

Mrs. Electra Hattox, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Velton Moore get six hours on her Bachelor of wife. Elementary Education, but then who knows, "It's pretty warm in his big appliance store which he July and August."

has been visiting with her daugh ing dictation at 30 words a min-Mrs. Carrie Atcheson of this ter, Mrs. Elbert Bennett and fami- ute.

COTTON ALLOTMENTS

There has been an extension of He is a famous bear wrestler now. the date for releasing cotton allot

final date for releasing 1955 cot- Turtle Creek in South Africa. ton acreage.

Robinson Springs Friday night. for making application for released acreage.

> June 13, 1955 is the final date June 20, 1955 is the final date for making application for releas

> If producers do not intend to age the acreage should be released. If the acreage is released the farm will receive credit history and an allotment will come back

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GRADS OF '55



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SENIOR PROPHECY

The senior class of 1955 is looking into the future of 1965, and

Lanora Hunt reciting Shake Gerry Bolt teaching at Rucker that the majority of the pupils

Oleta Warren has now purchas gone into the used car business. After completing his beauty been included in all senior activ course, Alton Brown has purchas. ed Delmas' Beauty Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne will be Billy Simpson is a very wealthy moving to Abilene this week end. rancher now, he has a few chic-Leon were guests in the Willie Mr. Wynne anticpates attending kens and a duck or two and of school. Mrs. Wynne would like to course he is still looking for a

> We see Woodrow Browning in has just opened and it is none other than Beth Brightwell, his Mrs. J. H. Griffeth of Lamesa secretary, sitting on his knee tak brought George Gobel from Holly

Howard Hagood is a very prop 40 acreas of land with a 2-row Hagoods slave at the shack.

We see Robert Jones working turning early Tuesday afternoon. with the Wringling Bros. Circus.

Jimmie Dean Rodgers is now a civil engineer. His latest pro-Monday, May 23, 1955 is the ject was a two-way bridge across Boyd Hilleys and other friends National Guardsman letf. He says June 3, 1955 is the final date sion of \$2.15 a month from the government as he was the only National Gardsman left. He says that \$2.15 ain't very much mon-

> After receiving two years of col lege at Texas University Pat is able to handle the business trans action at the Rucker Gas Station.

Joyce Rodgers is still a clerk at Frossard's Dept. Store while wait ing for Neal to finish his 10th year of engineering. It seems that the flame of her initative is now small spark.

Kay Warren has reached the peak of her modeling career. She models aprons and takes in all Monday washings on the side.

We see Mrs. Underwood recup erating in an old woman's rest home after the trip to New Orleans with those Seniors of '55.

Methodist Women Set Summer Meeting Dates

The members of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet on 2nd and 4th Monday Aug at 4 p. m. through the months, June, July and Agust.

At the Monday meeting Mrs. A. A. Brown gave a report on the officers training meeting at Dublin Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. W. M. Blair, read a report of service activity of the WSCS luring the past year. The report also included a number of all church activitines.

LETA NORRIS TO WED CARROL HOGAN

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Norris of Eastland, Texas are announceing the engagement and approach ing marriage of their daughter, Leta Nell Norris to Carrol Wayne Hogan of Carbon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hogan.

The ceremony is to take place in the First Methodist Church of Carbon, May 28 at 5:o'clock p.m. Mr. Hogan is a graduate of Carbon High School and attended Ranger Junior College. He is a veteran of the United States

Miss Norris attended Carbon High School.

Everyone is invited to attend the ceremony.

GOBEL" ENTERTAINS BANKERS CONVENTION

Hosts of the Bankers Convention held this week in Fort Worth wood to entertain visitors whho arrived by the hundreds.

The floor show was given at erous farmer now, he is farming the new Ridglea Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Kirk and tractor while Pat and the little Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith attend ed the three day convention re-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Donna David of Lamesa and their granddaugh ter Elise David, visited with the during the week-end.

And best wishes for the years ahead.

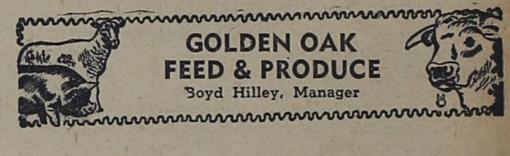
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You're on the Track 1955 Graduates The journey may be more difficult but

we know you will face it with courage.

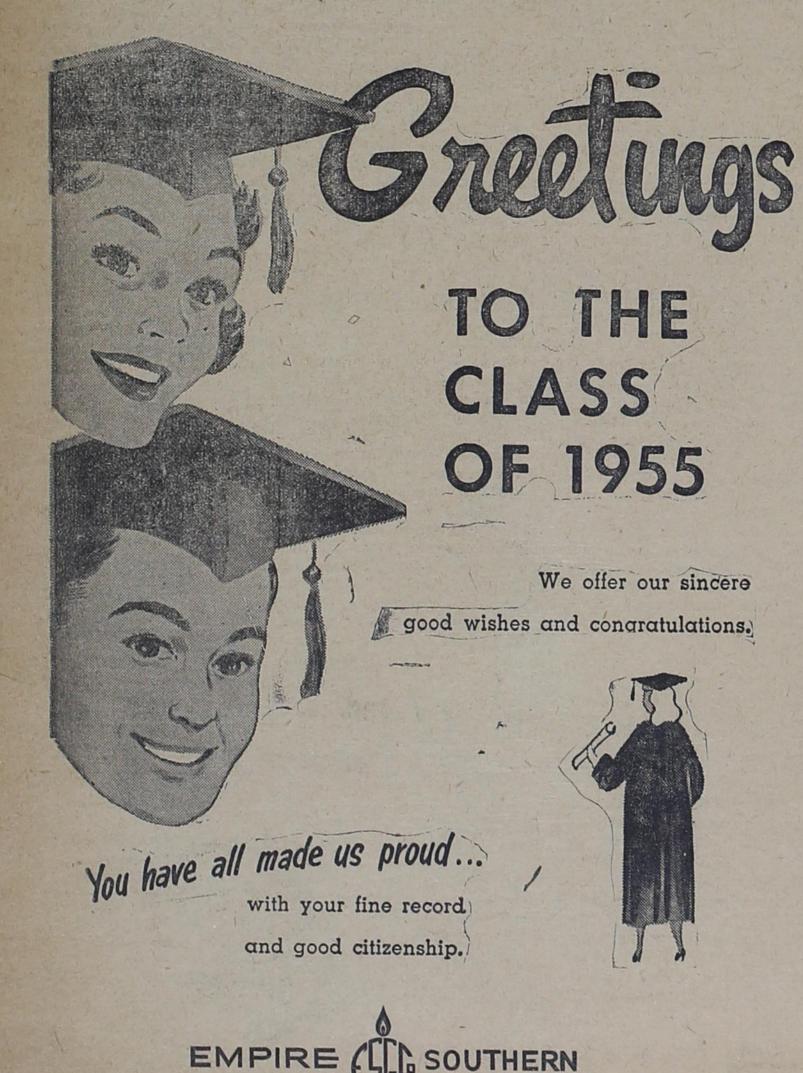




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AFTER GRADUATION WHAT THEN?

The fourteen graduates of Gor man High School will be among the thousands of other students who will this year raise the per centage of high school graduates going on to college.

Some will be starting a full four year course while others will be going with the intention of getting special training to fit them for a career

Woodrow Browning plans to do his freshman work close at home. He will choose either Ranger Jr. or Tarleton State College.

Kay Warren will be saying fare well to Texas, at least for a while. She plans to enter Long Beach City College at Long Beach Calf. Jimmy Self will be going south, He has chosen Southwestern State at San Marcos.

Beth Brightwell has enrolled in business college in Lubbock.

Joyce Rodgers is also planning

a business career. Gerry Bolt plans to attend North Texas State College, Den-

Billy Earl Simpson will go to Faith Class Meets

Patricia Puckett says its school With Mrs. Williams for her but she just hasn't made up her mind as to where she will be going.

will be styling hair for the ladies of Mrs. Pearl Williams. Every not too many months in the fu- member was present. ture for he plans ta attend a beaut icians school in Odessa.

Howard Hagood is getting ready to major in mechanical engineering.

will be finding a position right a a brief business session. way. They have not decided just what will be their careers.

Jimmy Dean Rodgers will be off to Lubbock to attend Texas Technological College.

Robert Jones will be working. Opens Store In Carbon

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and security as modern equipment can make them. You are welcome to drop in any time and see for yourself.

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Seniors Honored By Church Groups

The Church of Christ honored the Senior Class with ice-cream in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson family May 6th. The entertainment is an annual affair. Members of the faculty were also guests.

On Thursday evening the Seniors were honored with a party at the Methodist Annex.

Games were played indoors directed by Mrs. N. C. Crawley and Mrs. Keith Whitt. Mrs. M. H Fairbetter made a short talk us ing an asrostic of SENIORS, as guide posts through life.

Both Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Sharmovies on the Senior Trip.

of the committee for entertainment and was in charge of the program.

Guests besides the Seniors were Mrs. Mack Underwood, sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson.

The Faith Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday And guess what? Alton Brown afternoon March 12th in the home

> Mrs. Vera Hamrick opened the meeting with a prayer and gave the devotional reading the First Chapter of James.

The class song, "Faith of Our Both Oleta and Lanora Hunt Fathers" was sung and there was

A refreshment plate was served during the social hour.

Ranger Peanut Co.

The Ranger Peanut Company has opened fertilizer, seed and feed store in Carbon.

Jim Hogan will manage the store.

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SOPHOMORE NEWS

Well its here, the end of our Sophomore year. It has been a very busy and exciting year for most of us and we look for an even more exciting one next year. Our class met and elected Mrs. butt spoke briefly. Ice-cream and Underwood for our Junior Class cake was served on the lawn. Sponsor and we are sure she will After which Gerry Bolt showed be the best Junior sponsor Gorman High has seen in a long time. Mrs. G. C. Acrea was chairman | Sandra and Joan will be the representatives from the Junior Class next year for the annual. Sandra was on the staff last year and we think she did herself and the class proud and we are sure Joan will be just as good.

To Mrs. Allen we would like to say thanks for being such a ers and people who have made



Congratulations ...



PRESTON'S **FLORIST**

or Sophomore year more enjoyable we would like to say "Thank

JUNIOR NEWS

As we come to the end of another school year, we look back on the past nine months with a little sorrow and much happiness. For during these past 9 months we have grown physically as well as mentally. We look toward the coming year as one we hope we shall never forget because i should be one of the happiest years of our life. Next year as Seniors we want to make our lower classmates as happy as we know how. In bygone years if it hadn't been for the upper classmates to guide us on to a brighter future we might still be the same swell sponsor and to all the teach lost souls we were when we entered high school. We shall try next year to set as good an example for the lower classmates as the Seniors before us have set for us to follow.

As we leave our Junior year for the brighter future as Seniors we want to leave Mr. Moore all the angles, triangles, hypothenuse, sides of triangles and all the "x's" he has tried to teach to come to school but Monday try. For the past week he has been trying to pound into our mind his favorite Pythagoras Theorem. Just to show him we have learned it, this is it: The square of the hypothenuse of a right triangle equals to the sum of the square of the legs.

Also Mr. Moore has had many headaches during our Chemistry classes. If one person wasn't mix ing a gas of some sort with an unpleasant odor, another person was breaking something. The last few days he has been trying to review on things we were suppose to have learned months ago. Believe it or not, we actually let some of it soak into our heads. We really appreciate Mr. Moore's patience with us and we bet he's glad this year in over with.

Poor Mrs. Underwood has really been busy trying to get our Latin playlet up for an assembly. We hope it is good and everyone enjoys it. This has been one more year for her, trying to teach us Latin. But we seemed to have learned quite a bit, anyway next

year will tell the tale of that. Mrs. Allen also had her hands BURNS SMALL HOUSE full trying to teach us American History. We are finishing the who arranged for our trip to Aus- Dick Grice had made his home. tin to visit the Texas Legislature. forget.

according to use and form, and who in turn called the Fire Dept. her verbals - These are only part of the many things she has had possible our senior trip and all to teach us in English III plus putting up with our foolishness ly like to thank Mrs. Underwood at times.

She's really been driving her Typing I class so that they can get their 40 words with 90 percent accuracy. They've been as busy as little bees trying to do

This has been a brief sketch of some of the things we have learn ed this year. It has been enjoyed by all, but don't forget next year. Look for the Senior news instead of Junior news. Goodbye until next year.

SENIOR NEWS

Well this is the last time anyone will write the senior news for this senior class. We have all had loads of fun this year but if everyone is like me they will be glad when it is over. Everyone

I guess everyone that has to mountain mountain take tests will be studying this week for the final tests. The seniors who are exempt don't have us how to solve in Flane Geome- and then we are off for the rest of the week.

> I suppose everyone knows now that Jimmy Dean Rodgers is vale dictorian and Joyce Rodgers is salutatorian. We are all proud of

I hear they were pretty. I know the Juniors are really proud of

The seniors of 1955 would like to thank everyone that made

FRIDAY FIRE

The early Friday evening fire year writing about the League of completely destroyed the small Nations. She was also the lady building of Walter Owens where

Flames had completely envel-This of course we shall never oped the frame before the alarm sounded. It is reported that Bud-Mrs. Underwood again and her dy McClaren in passing saw the eight parts of speech, sentences smoke and reported to Owens

> the other things that we have had this year. We would especial for putting up with us.

HOMEMAKING I

First year Homemaking Girls honored Eighth Grade Girls and Mrs. Clements on May 16, 1955 at

While being served lime punch and cake the First Year Girls modeled their pajamas they had made in class. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and we will be looking forward to honoring them in High School next year.

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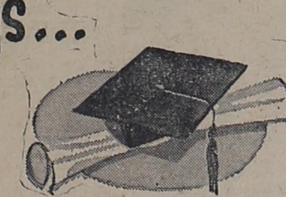
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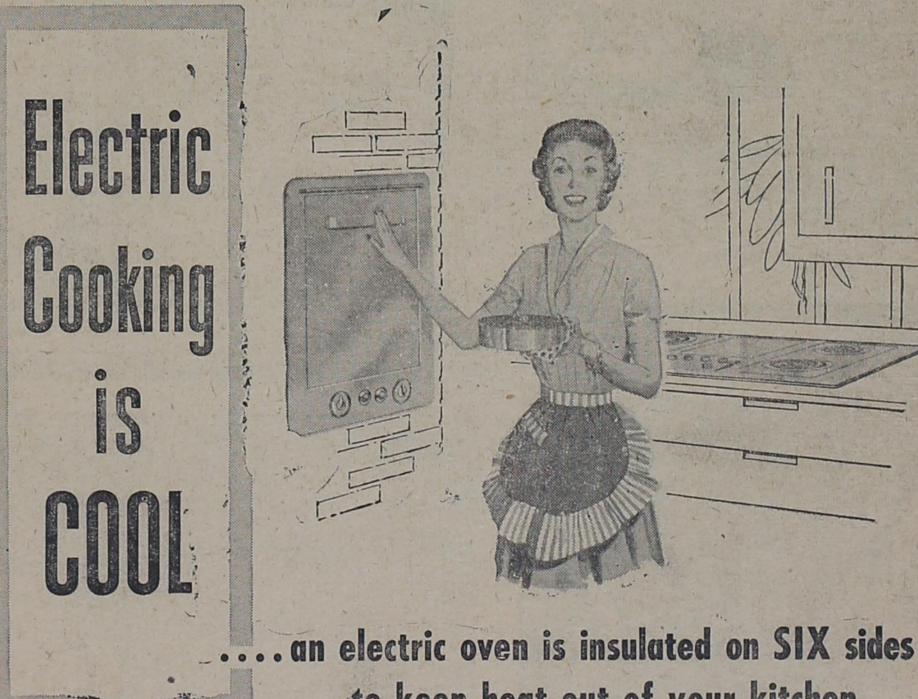
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Miss Mollie O'Rear remains in the Ranger Hospital where she has been a patient for several months, but is reported slowly im proving.

Mrs. Eula Jones has returned to her home here after several years living with a daughter.

Mr. Don Wittie and family spent the past week here with his mother, Mrs. Lilly Wittie.

Mr. Chester Patterson and fam ily of Wilson, Okla. was here the past week end with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Patterson.

Mr. Joe Murrel Jr. and family spent Mother's Day week end here with his parents the Joe Murrels Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moss of Graham visited Wednesday with the Howard Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Emde of Overton were here Friday visithis mother, Mrs. Mollie Emde, and for the week end the group spent the time in Dublin with relatives.

Mrs. John Ryan, Miss Alene Fonville and Mrs. Kate Little attended the W. S. C. S. District

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Hometown Honors Former Gorman Man Closing Career

recently honored Dr. and Mrs. E. cine. Dr. Jones had practiced in on them. This is the fast that his bank account from Gorman. Collingsworth County for 40 years where he and Mrs. Jones were a permanent and valuable

Mrs. Maggie Pool had all of her past Wednesday. children home for Mother's Day. in Lubbock as a medical member They are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pool of the board which passes on all

Pool of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. | pensions granted by the VA in James Pool of Dallas and the R. the Lubbock area. G. Lewis family.

of Waco was in Desdemona Mon showing a silver coffee service day and visited awhile with the which was presented to them. He H. Williams. The Watts lived here was also presented a wrist watch. during the oil boom.

Mr. and Mrs. Anse Brown had all their children home the past week end. They are Mr. and Mrs. Herc Ficklin and little daughter Mollie, Miss Marjorie Brown and friend, Lowell Johnson, all of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Gainsville.

The T. R. Wilcoxson family of Odessa spent the week-end here. their time, talent, and material Mr. and Mrs. Pug Guthery and gains with youth. daughter Karen are here for a herys and Ethel Keith.

honoring Mary Lee, daughter of one term in a country school near | Nelda Robertson, the girls alterthe bride of Bobby Jack Ragland nation for entrance in the Fort youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar ence Ragland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Guthery and Bobbie Forman, Rranger, spent the week end with their parents the Roy Guthery.

doctor. He and Mrs. Jones realiz- other in jail. caused them to make their de-

cision to move. a practicioner in treatment or in \$1800 for his education. surgery but he will be associated with the Veterans Administration

A picture of the couple has ap-Mrs. Natt Watts and daughter peared in the Welington Leader

> More beautiful than the gifts were the many tributes paid to both the doctor and his wife, many of which cited their services to the community and to individuals.

To two different religious organizations they had given hospitals. They have spent much of

Brother to Grace Jones Nix, the weeks vacation with the Roy Gut doctor is native of Gorman. He attended the Grandview Grade A bridal tea was given in the School and Hankins Normal Col- Blair, Linda Cloninger, Sandra Willie Jacobs home Monday night lege until 1908. After teaching Files, Mona Rae Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee soon to be Desdemona he passed his exami-Worth School of Medicine, the and silver services. Medical Department of Texas in 1913 he did externship at All Saints Hospital at McAlester, Oklahoma and in 1912 interned at St. Vincent's in Sherman.

\$4.12 which he spent at once for yellow and green candles. room and board and a can of to-

part of every phase of communi- bacco, of his first patient which Keeping Up With Ill health had overtaken the sent one out of town and the

ed that because of the mutual | The twenty-five dollars paid to The town of Wellington has love between themselves and the him made him seem a very rich people of Wellington that folks man. He was invited by the bank W. Jones on the occasion of his would not stop calling for him er, Knox Crews, who later beretirement from practicing medi- and that he would not stop calling came his brother-in-law, to move

> He especially thrills to the climax of his story. The doctor had No longer will the doctor be no bank account, but did owe

Future Homemakers Host Open House For Mothers Friday

Friday and Friday night were happy times for the Future Home makers. All day long they readied the Homemaking Cottage for the big event, an after seven tea and open house honoring their

Arrangements of red roses and ivy decorated the living room where Linda Lee Speck and Ruth Rodgers greeted the arrivals and directed them to the register where Joan Bledsoe, Sandra West and Peggy Blackshear shared

Each mother was escorted to the refreshment table by her daughter. They were served by Barbara Maupin, Anneye Kate nating in the duties of serving and assisting with the crystal

Special hostesses for the even-Christian University. Graduating ing were Janey, Sandra, Linda and Ruth.

Centerpiece for the table laid with lace over green slip was an arrangement of white daises in Many friends have enjoyed his a low crystal vase. Green streamreminiscing telling of his com- ers lettered in gold with "Mother ing to the town of Dodson with and Daughter" branched out to

White cake squares iced with vellow and decorated with green buds, toasted pecans, mints and cheese sandwiches were served with lime punch.

The Ready-To-Wear display had been arranged by Joan, Peggy, Gaye Watson, Vonnie Shook, Nelda Buckley, Sandra West, Jean Yarbrough, Betty Yar brough, Julia Beth Skaggs, and Martha Sue Clark.

Invitation and Flower Commit tee was Linda Speck, Glenda Clement, Barbara Ezzell, Marjorie Cozart, Mana Rea Burleson and Beth Hart.

Food and serving committee was Janey, Sandra Files, Barbara Linda Cloninger, Annye Kate and Mona Rae.

Gentlemen who called were members of the school board, Gene Baker and Ross Wilson.



TODD'S VARIETY

you and your

classmates.

Our Friends - -

Mr. and Mrs. Pendarvis have had as visitors during the weekend two nieces. Mrs. Hutchins

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker spent the week-end in Dallas and in East Texas. Mrs. J. T. Francis, who has been visiting here, return ed to her home in Jacksonville Saturday. She is sister to Mrs. Baker.

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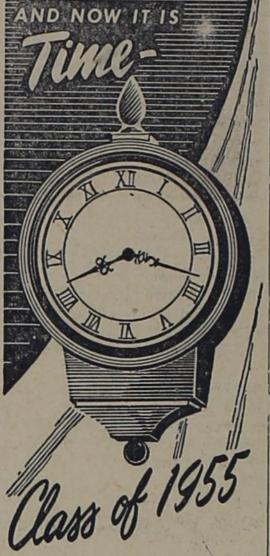
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GRADUATES

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played golf on Rising Star course Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rhymes and Beth visited with her father.

Hunt and family.



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Frank Rhymes, Milton Fair- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mehaffey better and W. Manning Fairbetter of Dallas visited here this week.

Mrs. E. C. Sutton visited with her brother, Henry Neill of Loraine and his daughter, Mrs. Loyd Mrs. Ruth Reese of Snyder is McConnell of Fayetteville, Ark. of Dallas and Mrs. Daniels of Wa visiting her brother, Rev. A. B. last week. They were in Stephen ville at Mrs. Clyde Kings and in Fort Worth.



Good luck in all your future efforts.

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Chapter 15

PLAYING THE BAG

Shifting from left to right, of course, means doing just takes his position off the bag the opposite.

3—The first baseman now takes his position off the bag that he normally assumes

Since shifting is extremely important, much practice is necessary in order to perfect the player in this maneuver. Get someone to throw balls to the right and left of the bag so that you can shift right or left as the case may be in or left, as the case may be, in order to catch them. In time,

easy manner.

follows:

1—Playing off the bag. A first baseman should take a position only far enough from the bag so that, taking his speed into consideration, he will be able to cover the bag correctly when a ball is hit. In a case of this kind, he must start as quickly as possible for the bag, place his left foot on it and then turn to watch the course of the ball and to make any shift that is necessary. If the first baseman plays his maximum distance from the base, he has no time to straddle the bag in order to take throws from the infield. I have found this manner of covering the position to be the best on the last of the base runner he is endeavoring to retire.

4—With runners on first and second and a sacrifice in order, the first baseman must take the position which is approximately ten feet to the right of the bag and two or three feet toward home plate. This is the correct position when such a play is in order. With the infield drawn in, and a possible play at the plate in order, the first baseman takes position of facing the pitcher with his right heel at the right corner of the base. This will enable him to field the ball, if within his reach, and then the position to be the best on the position when such a play is in order. With the infield drawn in, and a possible play at the plate in order, the first baseman takes position of facing the pitcher with his right heel at the right corner of the base. This will enable him to field the ball, if within his reach, and the position to be the best on the position when such a play is in order. With the infield drawn in, and a possible play at the plate in order, the first baseman takes position of facing the position when such a play is in order. With the infield drawn in, and a possible play at the plate in order, the first baseman takes position of facing the plate.

left of the inside corner of the ball. bag. The left foot should be to the left of the inside corner of the bag. This position not only allows the first baseman to catch throws to his his position correctly. In left, or to his right, from the fielding a bunt, a lefthanded left, or to his right, from the pitcher, but also enables him to touch the foot of the runner sliding back into the bag by quickly turning to the right and placing his glove in the proper position. This is the natural and proper position for the first baseman to take when holding runners on the

that he normally assumes when there is no runner on first. He is supposed to receive a possible pitchout play, the first baseman starts towards this will enable you to make these shifts in a natural and right in order to tag the base runner after receiving the throw from the catcher. Note C—In taking up the next that I said turn to the right. division, covering the bag, we This keeps the base runner, come to another highly important phase of playing first base in a proper manner. The different positions a first baseman must take on particular plays may be described as follows: but also of the base runner he

found this manner of covering the position to be the best on plays of this kind.

ball, if within his reach, and throw to the plate ahead of the runner coming in from third. If there are runners on third. If there are runners on 2-First baseman's posi- first and third, none or one tion when holding a runner on first. When holding a runner on first, the first baseman's position must be directly facing the pitcher, with his right foot a little to the left of the inside corner of the ball

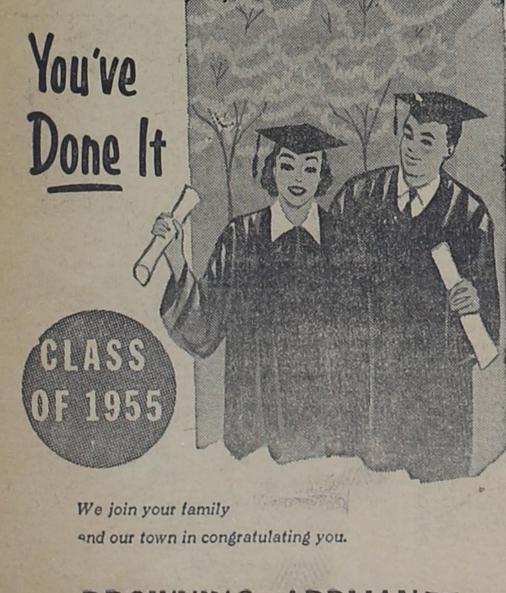
,D-Fielding bunts. Ability er a first baseman is playing

*As related to Harold W. Lanigan.

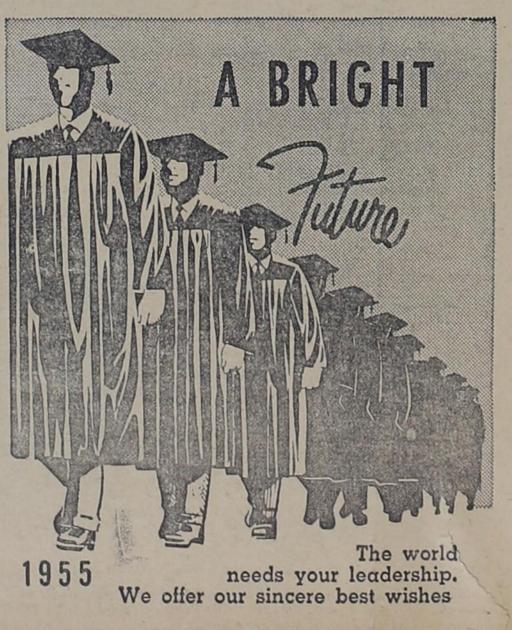
This is the fifteenth in a series of articles to help give proper instruction to boys in How to Play Baseball. Future columns will include Infielding, Outfielding and Base Running.

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Eleven years have passed along with a bit of correspondence and Arnold has at last been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

The order by Secretary of the Army, Stevens, for the award under direction of the President has been received from David Harp, Adjutant General.

Eakins Enjoy Coast And Valley Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Eakin have returned from a vacation trip. the tour of which took them to the Coast and the Valley.

At Port Isabel they went afriends and neigbors.

In Brownsville they visited with her uncle. At Boca Chico they saw a monument to Civil War Dead, the soldiers had fought after Lee's surrender at Appomat tox, not having heard the news of the War's end. Crossing the River at Reynosa and the Bay at Mata moros they saw a bit of Old Mex.

visited in Dallas with her mother and with her sister at Sulphur Springs before returning to work at the hospital.

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Sgt. Wilborne Brazell of Gorman, was recently graduated from the 1st Division Artillery Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Germany. At the academy he studied administrative proceures, leadership and the latest military techniques. Sgt. Brazell, a communications chief in loaded with bananas, one stalk Field Artillery Battalion, arrived Brazell is the son of Elsie Bra ell, Gorman.

> A-3c Joe C. Belyeu is now stationed at Kelly AFB, Texas.

Bob Enloe is now Staff Sgt. He and Mary Beth will be visiting

After returning Mrs. Eakin Major Jack Gilbert Goes To Mass.

Major Jack Gilbert and family of Fort Worth are moving to Mass achusetts. The major is being transferred by Carswell to West over, Mass.

get to gether in the Floyd Gilbert concern for the candy manufachome Saturday.

Mrs. George Gilbert and children ers of this country are subsidized, of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, and particularly the peanut farm-Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. How- ers about whom we are talking ard Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Hill at the moment, compare this ard Gilbert of Carbon; Mr. and pittance with the tremendous tax Mrs. Ed Hall of Abilene, Mr. and writeoff given the huge corpora-Mrs. Gaston Gooch of Corsicana; W. L. Trimble and family, and Miss Roberta Gilbert of Fort Worth.

SENIOR WILL

The 1955 graduating class of Gorman High School, Gorman, Texas, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make, public and declare this our last will and testament.

First: We will our play books 'Melodrama in Nankipoo" back to Mrs. Wynn.

Second: We will the basketball football, volleyball and tennis concessions to the Juniors who wanted them so bad.

Third: The senior girls will their old shorthand tablets back to Mrs. Wilson.

Fourth: The boys will their Ag. notebooks to Mr. Bramlett. Fifth: We will the Gorman High School Building back to the

Board of Trustees. Sixth: The senior class wills all school news due by noon on Tues day back to Mr. Baze.

Seventh: We will our good times and happy memories back to Mrs. Underwood.

Lanora Hunt wills her ability to act to Betty Yarbrough. Billy Simpson wills his seriousness to Royce Dean Clements. Jim Self wills his ability to play football to Billy Ray Gris-

Patricia Puckett wills her height to Betty Sue. Joyce Rodgers wills her ability to stand around in the hall and

talk to Sandra Files. Alton Brown wills his cooking ability to Janey Thompson.

Oleta Warren wills her cedar bark back to Jerry Dupuy. Gerry Bolt wills her personality to Lula Faye Welch.

Woodrow Browning wills his ability to keep a straight in Ag. to Kenneth Watson. Howard Hagood wills his abil-

ity to get along with Mr. Bramlett to Jimmy Burns. Kay Warren wills her ability

to play basketball to Wilda Car-Beth Brightwell wills her size

to Annye Kate Blair. Jimmy Rodgers wills his ability to get out of class to Robert Wallace.

Robert Jones wills his ability to play his baritone in the band to

Max Pierce. The seniors of 1955 wills the coming seniors as much fun as we have had during our senior

Mr. Omar Burleson Writes Press

price supports.

to whether the President will ap- figure of around \$40 billion. prove or veto the measure."

speech to Congress May 4th:

to play one segment of our econoprice-support system for peanuts by removing peanuts as one of the six basic commodities.

Since that is the attack by those The family joined others at a who have expressed such great turers and the confectioners, let Others present were Mr. and me remind you that if the farm-



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tions of this country.

is aware, billions are involved in plants which may be devoted to to 201 returned to the 90 percent to be about \$18 billion. That was the amount of money involved. farmers contribute to the econoof parity by repealing flexible in a period of approximately 2 In this respect there is no com-The fate of the bill is now up than double. It seems it is very a long period of years and the to the Senate and, of course, difficult to get any accurate esti- sum of billions of dollars over a there is a big question mark as mate of it, but I have heard the period of 5 years.

Those who want to see peanuts | tleman yield? Below are excerpts from the removed as a basic commodity re- Mr BURLESON. I yield to my Congressional Record, giving the peat over and over again that the colleague the gentleman from gist and major portion of his loss in the peanut program has Texas (Mr. Thornberry). been \$118 million. They leave the Mr. BURLESON. Mr. Chair- impression that the loss has only a fact that the oil produced from manufactured mostly in the Midman, the gentleman from Missis- just occurred and fail to empha- peanuts was a vital product in west and the North, but they buy sippi (Mr. Abernathy) who has size that it has been over the en- the war effort? preceded me has really touched tire period of years since the inon a fundamental issue involved ception of the program. They also man is entirely correct. Peanut may be, from the same areas. in the debate on this amendment. fail to recognize the fact that dur- oil was used to great advontage There is no question but that this ing the war our Government in- and necessity in the manufacture is an effort to hack away at the sisted on the greatest possible of munitions. foundation of the entire farm pro- volume of peanuts and encouraggram. I would not indulge in a ed the farmer to increase his the Government purchased peagenerality and make a blanket yield. The peanut farmer respond nuts at the edible price and not accusation that every Member of ed with every effort at his dis- at the oil-crushing price, which this House who supports this a- posal. He purchased new and ex- was lower, because it was an emendment, does so for the pur- pensive machinery to plant and mergency and necessary for them does not come to pass under conpose of wrecking the entire farm harvest his peanut crop. Many to do so. This, as it has been ditions which you recommend board a ship from South America, Battery B of the division's 30th program or that he is opposed went in debt for this purpose, but pointed out by other speakers to it. I do state, however, that the conditions at that time exist- here today, accounts in the greatof which they brought home with overseas in January 1953. He has many of those who have spoken ing did not continue and he finds er part for the \$118 million figthem to ripen and share with been in the Army since 1912. have indicated enough for a fair himself today in the position he ure held up by the proponents mind to conclude that they op- was in before this situation came of this amendment as the stagger pose any phase of a farm program into being. He is in the same con- ing loss on peanuts under price and that the lowly peanut is not | dition, except considerably worse | supports. the only crop or commodity in- off in some respects because of. Charge it where you will and his investment, which he cannot criticize it as you may, but re-

> Let me make it clear that I my against another for any ul- have no criticism of what it takes | we were fighting for our lives. terior motive. I regret to see in- to expand plant facilities which jected in this debate any inferen- may be needed in our national ce that one economy of the coun- defense. Hence, I say that, just as try is entitled to preferential treat it was necessary for the peanut ment at the expense of another, farmer to produce the greatest but that is the tack taken by possible amount of peanuts for been said here regarding increasthose who would destroy the the war effort, so it is necessary

according to the experts for the years. Today it is probably more parison between \$118 million over this equipment?

Mr. THORNBERRY. Will the gen

Mr. BURLESON. The gentle- and fly swatters, or whatever it

It is certainly not my purpose now use to the fullest advantage. member it is today when you are doing it and not at the time when

Mr. IKARD. Will the gentleman yield?

Mr. BURLESON. I yield to my colleague from Texas (Mr. Ikard). Mr. IKARD. Something has ed cost to the end users of pea-

1st BASE

*George Sisler

From the book "How to Play"

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(Division 2) - Making throws to second base to com-

plete a possible double play.

This demands speed and ac-

curacy. It is important that

the original throw to the sec-

ond baseman be as accurate

as possible, although the first

baseman cannot set himself.

He must make the throw in an

underhand manner, almost

while scooping up the ball; then turn, find the bag again

and turn to accept the return throw. This play requires so much speed that any false

movement will make it go

wrong. It is one that only

practice can perfect. Right-

handed first basemen turn to

the right in making the throw

F-The cut-off play is one

of the most important defen-

sive plays in baseball. The

first baseman has his part to

fill in the completion of a successful cut-off play, as well

as other players. With a run-

ner on second, and the ball

hit to right field, the first sack-

er must take his position

practically midway between the pitcher's box and the foul

just where the ball is hit, in

order to receive the throw

from the right fielder. On a

ball hit to center field, the first

baseman should be about

eight or ten feet from the

pitcher's rubber on a line be-

tween the pitcher's box and

where the ball is hit, in order

to receive the throw from the

center fielder. There are times

when the first baseman will

be of use in taking throws

from the left fielder, though

such cases are extremely

rare. At such a time, the first

baseman should be in the po-

the catcher calls, "Let it go,"

or says nothing, then the first

to second base.

chance to come in, or go to line, depending, of course, on his left, in fielding the ball, I

looking up or down and then home plate, depending on

On plays where the first sition where he can cut off

baseman must go to his right throws from the left fielder. in order to field the ball, I In all of these plays the

would advise a throw (not a first baseman is guided by the

toss) to the bag, rather than catcher. Should the catcher

to the pitcher. In this case, call, "Cut it off," the first

the pitcher has more time to baseman catches the ball and

get over to the bag and will immediately relays it to the

provide a target for the first second baseman or third base-

baseman's throw. A good tar- man, as the play demands. If

the first baseman to throw baseman makes a bluff as

accurately; also the pitcher, though he was about to catch

by getting over to the bag the ball, but will allow it to

quickly, will be in a much go through to the catcher to

better position to catch the cut down the runner coming

complete properly, but I have | *As related to Harold W. Lanigan.

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struction to boys in How to Play Baseball. Future columns will include

Chapter 16

MAKING PLAYS

he must scoop up the ball and throw without stopping to get set. In such a play, it is far too uncertain to deplete a possible of the surest way.

pend upon scooping up a ball with one hand. Instead, scoop

up the ball with both hands

and throw while straighten-

ing up. In making plays to second base, I have found it

better-and surer-for a first

baseman to rush in, field the

ball with both hands, pivot on

the left foot, if the first base-

man is lefthanded, or on the

right foot, if the first baseman

is righthanded, and make the

throw. If the first baseman

sees that no play can be made

at either second or third, then

he must turn and throw, or

toss, to first, where the second

baseman is covering the bag.

from first baseman to pitcher.

The first baseman has to make

throws to the pitcher covering

the bag on many different oc-

casions and in many different

ways. I have very definite ideas on the best way to make

throws to the pitcher cover-

ing first base. When an ordinary ground ball is hit to the

first baseman and he has a

advise tossing the ball to the

pitcher, and not to the bag.

quickly as possible, and the

ball should be aimed at the

chest of the pitcher, so that he

can catch the throw without

locate the bag. In other words,

give the pitcher as much time

as possible to get over and as

good a throw as possible to

receive. If the first baseman

will toss the ball (not throw)

to the pitcher covering the

bag, it will make the play

get makes it much easier for

ball than while on the run. in.

Infielding, Outfielding and Base Running.

This is a very difficult play to _

much easier for him.

This play should be made as

E-(Division 1) - Throws

In making the play at third, | found this method is by far

THE GORMAN PROGRESS, Thursday, May 19, 1955 As every Member of this body | great corporations' operating | GORMAN, Eastland County, Texas, Peanut Festival Sept. & S. III tax writeoffs for plant expansion a war effort, to have certain tax nuts and peanut products. This Red Cross To Offer "After a hard fight, we man- over a period of 5 years. I check- advantages. But let no one forget expensive machinery to which Home Nursing aged to retain peanuts as a basic ed into this matter more than 2 and let no one ignore that the you refer was manufactured in In State Schools commodity, and by a vote of 206 years ago and found this writeoff situation is analogous except in the industrial areas. Did not our

> Mr. BURLESON, I thank the gentleman for making that point. Certainly the farmers of the South and Southwest are the real customers of our industrial East and Northeast in practically all manufactured products. Not only do they buy their tractors and as, Austin Mr. THORNBERRY. Is it not plows, their hoes and their rakes, their automobiles, their radios,

my of industry in purchasing

If the farmer prospers, so prospers the entire country. When the Under the program at that time | farmer suffers disaster, when his prices are depressed and he does not prosper fairly, inevitably the entire economy of the Nation suffers. If that is not true and if it here today, then it will be a retofore definitely proved.

> amendment. Those of you from the city areas are victims of false propaganda if you believe for 1 minute that the end users of peanuts and peanut products are going to benefit by removing peanuts as a basic commodity. I think I am correct, and if I should | be in error, I stand here subject to challenge, but I believe the Committee on Agriculture will Cross Chapter office located in cross-questioning, that if peanuts work out all arrangements neceswere given to the manufacturer, sary to attend these courses. the size of the candy bar would not be increased, nor the price decreased. Yet, they appeal to you in the name of schoolchildren that the consumer must be protected from the high prices demanded by peanut farmers, who are struggling for their very existence. You would truly have to know the story from the time a costly peanut seed was placed in the ground until it was finally consumed by a schoolchild in the city of Chicago, to really know how completely absurd is such a contention.

Mr. THORNBERRY. Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield fur

Mr. BURLESON. I gladly yield.

Mr. THORNBERRY. Is it not a fact that our peanut farmers have volunttarily agreed to certain reductions in acreage in order to guarantee a sound support-price program?

Mr. BURLESON. That is correct. Last year representatives of peanut growers appeared before Agriculture Committees of Congress and said they were willing and desirous of reducing their acreage by 5 percent per year over a period of several years in order to bring supply in line with demand. The farmer wants a sound program. He wants to be on solid ground and he wants to make a decent living. If this amendment should pass he will have the ground cut from under him and he cannot make a decent living raising peanuts.



B. M. Bennett

The American Red Cross will offer special training in effective methods of teaching home care of the sick. Arrangements have been made with the follow ing Texas Colleges for a summer workshop or instructor training course. Dates for these courses

June 22-28 University of Tex-

July 11-15 Lamar State College of Technology, Beaumont

July 18-23 Texas Arts and Industry College, Kingsville

August 15-19 East Texas State Teachers College, Comerce

The course is numbered 429 in Home Economics and one semester hour of credit is given if the

students pass the course.

If you are a teacher or have had comparable leadership expension ience there is a special need for skill in teaching Red Cross Home versal of all historic trends here- | Nursing classes. Homemaking teachers, home demonstration agents, secondary education teach I urge and beg the Members ers, and registered nurses are of this House not to accept this couraged to enroll.

By becoming a qualified bome nursing instructor you will help your community to better health. At least one person in every home should know the smale skills of caring for the sick Carl defense demands instruction this type.

Anyone interested in this supple record of testimony before the is urged to contact the local Red bear out that certain representa- the courthouse, phone 45% The tives of the candy-manufacturing | Eastland Chapter will be gize to industry have admitted under supply application blanks and



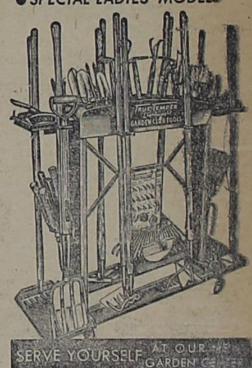
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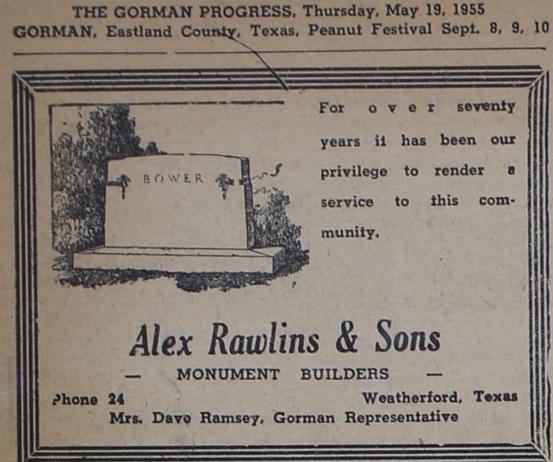
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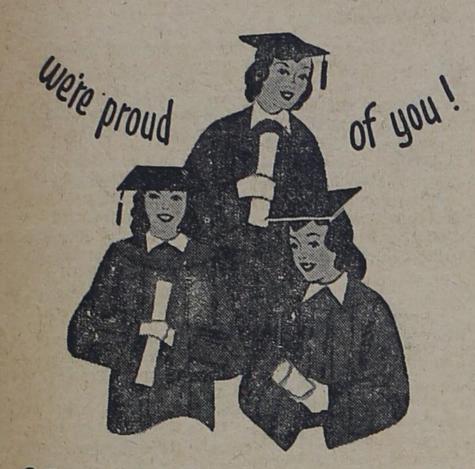


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DUSTER **ROCK BLUFF NEWS** Reporter, Mrs. Lorene Johnson

with 2.65 inches of rain the 10th. All churches had good attendance Sunday. Sorry to report Mrs. Newman Pounds is ill in the De Leon Hos-

This community was blessed

pital. Mrs. Jenkins and Judy and Sammie Frasier are still on the sick list. Hope for them all a speedy recovery.

A thought for May: Never let on opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thing to or about somebody. Praise good work done regardless of who did it. If criticism is needed criticise helpfully, Sub-Soil Plowing. never spitefully.

Leon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Denton. Jim Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes were: beautiful interspring mattress Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elliot and child Prices are reasonable, work gua ren of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. anteed. Eppler Furniture Store of Author Littlefield, Mrs. Stella Gorman, Representing Summers Corwile, Mr. J. W. Henderson, Mr. and Son Mattress Company of and Mrs. Rosco Reeves and children of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Haynes of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Bell Hardey of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Haynes of Rising

Mr. and Mrs. James · Moon of Oil Center N. M., and Mr. and FOR SALE - 4 rooms, bath and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson etc. Roscoe Reeves. were luncheon guests with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coon of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hornsly of Downing were visitors with relatives here Sun- FOR SALE - Good clean high

Mrs. Will Haynes spent Sunday at Whitney with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Chatone and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank land, Texas.

day, Mr. and Mrs. Rye Coan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and family visited relatives in Bangs Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Will Lay visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Burleson FOR SALE - Sixty head of at Iraan a few days.



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in De Leon. They also attended army cot, water hose, lawnmower redecorating, upholstering, cleanchurch at the North Side Baptist. quilts, blankets, pillows, pruning ing house and keeping house shears, caulkin machine, wrecking bar, wood rasp, steel square, proud as are the girls of this year spading fork. Mrs. O. D. Bibby.

> tread used tires in all fifteen inch sizes. Also pickup and truck sizes, and rear tractor tires. Jim Horton Tire Service, East Main St., East-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coan of Fort NOTICE TO PUBLIC - I have Worth visited his parents Mon- leased the fishing rights to Eppler's Lake. A charge of 50 cents per car for 24 hours will be made. One person in car 25c. Plenty of fish. Come on out. Ben McCormack.

> goats. 5 1/2 miles NW of Gorman. H. L. Scitern.

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> FOR SALE - Max Jackson place near First Baptist Church. Interior recently redecorated.

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FOR SALE - 4 brand new 670-15 Tires. Never been on wheels. See A B Hunt.

FOR SALE - 5 room house, three acres land. Two fenced chicken proof with chicken house. Good well water & elec. pump. Mrs. E. W. Underwood, Carbon

WANTED TO SELL - weed cutter, Cotton chopping hoe, Dirtsen saw, dirt shovel, 14 tooth fork. Odds and ends for Salvation Army and Needy. Mrs. O. D. Bibby.

Future Homemakers Have Ready To Wear Display In Cottage

The Future Homemakers, the 29 girls of the first and second year classes of Home Economics, have this week arranged a Ready new cotton and innerspring mat- To Wear Display, using the garments they have made during the

Shortie pajamas of plisse crepe, and prints ranging from white to dark tones are shown on one side of the sewing room. Thhe lattergroup has an ensemble, red and FOR DOZER WORK see SCHU- white pajamas with a robe of as. Brush Pushing, Tanks and white ruffled pair of pajamas is 12-18fn trimmed with winter violet tape.

Every style of skirt is being shown from the sheath to the fr new large motif ready-cut gored circular. Attractive and appropri ate blouse hang near by. Dresses for every season, many fresh from the cleaners have been a part of milady's winter wardrobe.

A table of children's clothes has diaper shirt with pants, shorts with shirt and dresses in several patterns.

Another table is covered with

Among the prettiest things that were shown for the spring and summer seasons is a flowered chintz dress with pon-pon trim; and a can-can of orchid taffeta yellow and orchid and trimmed

Sewing is only one phase of fn homemaking. The girls are taught the art of preparing and serving and Mrs. Deryle Johnson Sunday FOR SALE - Radio, clothes dryer food. Another is decorating and

Miss Virgie Shaw is justly classes for the many things they have accomplished.



Misses Marjorie Cozari and Beth Hart, standing, were entertaining

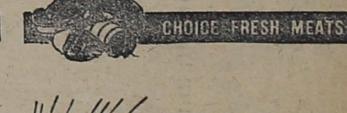
Mrs. C. H. Robertson, Mrs. John West, Mrs. Eula Hart, and Mrs. Tom Broom at the Mother-Daughter Tea Friday night.



Misses Nelda Robertson, Mona Rea Burleson, Sandra West, Rutin Rodgers, and Barbara Maupin sharing honors at the Mother-Daughter Tea.

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Dixie Clement To Pastor At Cisco

Rev. O. O. (Dixie) Clements is pastoring the Calavry Baptist Church at Cisco. He was called to the church following the resig nation of Rev. Lee Fields of Carbon.

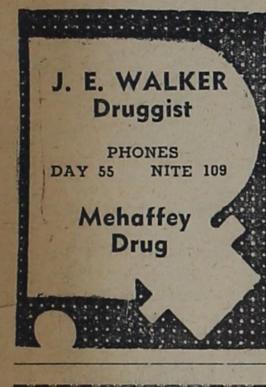
It is reported that Mr. Clement expects to move his family to Cisco at an early date.

Rev. Clement has preached at several local area churches.

Mrs. Whitt To Be Camp Nurse

Mrs. Keith Whitt was at Glen Lake Friday night and Saturday taking summer camp instruction for nurses. She Will attend one of the children's camps at Gleni Lake later in the summer.

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Cheaney News Mrs. Bill Tucker, Reporter

City Federation on Saturday on Tuesday. morning, May 21, at 10 o'clock in the New Cisco Junior College Lounge. All Federated Clubs and Home Demonstration Club members are urged to attend the meet

Mr. and Mrs. Love and Mr. and Star. Mrs. Ben Freeman attended the regular meeting of the Eastland County Farm Bureau Directors on Thursday night in Eastland and reported a busy session.

Mrs. Jack Rogers was hospital- visitors in the Jack Revel home ized at Gorman and for the past on Saturday night. several days has been undergoing medical treatment. She was returned to her home early this





Safety Educational Service

Mrs. W. R. Parrish of Wichita Falls was a visitor Saturday night in the Ben Freeman home and The Eastland County Federa- Mrs. W. R. Tully of The Dalles, tion of Clubs will be entertained Oregon, and Mrs. Nona Weekes with a 'Coke Party' by the Cisco of Ranger visited the Freemans

week much improved.

Mrs. Etta Brittain of Graham came Saturday and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hatley Dean to the Cook Cemetery working and the family burial plot, where their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Mrs. John Love was recovered Weekes, are buried. They are from recent illness and back at also the parents of Mrs. Ben Free work the past week catching up man and Dick Weekes of Comanon Farm Bureau office routine. che, and Willis Weekes of Rising

> Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harding and children, Coral, Gary, and Daniel of Ft Worth, and Mrs. W. H. Dean of Big Spring, and Mrs. Clinton Revel and David of Gorman were

Sharon Brown visited Loresta Love Sunday afternoon while her mother and grandmother. Mrs. Richard Tucker, and great grand Revel home during the week. mother, Mrs. Mary Tucker, visited Mrs. Jack Rogers in the Gorman hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love visit Loves Saturday evening. ed the John Tuckers Sunday afternoon. They reported having early church services at Alameda Sunday morning so that those who wished could attend the Desdemona Baccalaureate Services. Janette Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rodgers, who ker, and James Odis Jones are regularly attend church at Ala- currently working near Coleman meda, is a member of the Des- this week with an oil company demona Senior Class.

Gorman Foursome Ride In Star Rodeo



L to R. - Dick Jay, Boyd Hilley, Gus Frossard, and Check Smith on their way to take part in the Rising Star Rodeo.

and Mr. and Mrs. Willis White of Lubbock, neice of Mrs. Dabney, were visitors in the Jack the newly organized Eastland

Misses Opal and Loretta Morris nity events. of Eastland visited with the John

will be interested to know that San Angelo and Sweetwater. he is recovering satisfactorily from major surgery recently in a which ushers in the rodeo season, Lubbock hospital.

Kenneth Brown, Richard Tuccrew.

Gorman Foursome, Boyd Hilley Mrs. Alice Dabney of Abilene Check Smith, Dick Jay and Gus Frossard, rode in the Rising Star Rodeo Parade Friday evening. The four are charter members of County Sheriff's Posse, one of the Mr. and Mrs. Nat Morris and special duties of which is the assisting in spearheading of commu

Hundreds of horsemen from sur rounding counties some members Friends of G. C. (Lum) Love of posses, included riders from

The parade is an annual affair the rodeo being held each Friday night of the summer.

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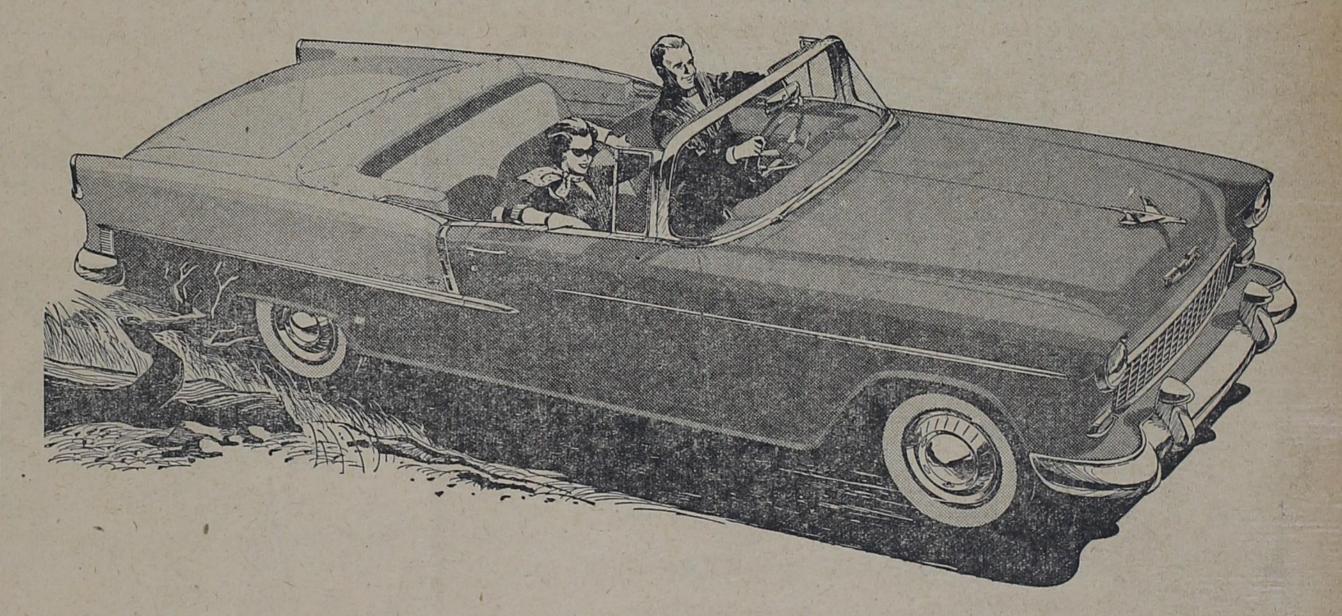
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Accomplishments Of 1954-55 School Year

nool functions the but also has been a and various inter-community afments include the enlargement of the band practice room, the completion of sidewalks on the campus, construction of the permament parking area east of the

purchased with carnival funds. the all-tournament teams.

grade school.

This marked the second year | March 12 was the date of the work. The mental ability tests finest in the country.

of the first annual Gorman High and Tommy Rainey respectively: ine Allen was presented as the first Homecoming Queen at cere coached by Mrs' Underwood; and months of the school year have The past twelve months have monies preceeding the Gormanmany outstanding improve- Baird game. New president of Rainey coached by Mrs. Moore. ation of the instructional program ments in the Gorman High School the Ex-Students Association is physically and academical- Graydon Baze; secretary is Mrs. wood the debators won third was aimed at screening weakness by During the summer months of Louise Rankin; and chairman 1954 much work took place which for the 1955 program committee greatly increased the physical is Mrs. Katherine Allen. Almost efficiency of the school plant. The 200 alumni were in attendance fifth in number sense. perfeteria was completely remodel last year. Homecoming for 1955 ing celeton ling material, and when the Panthers will play host by Dick Wynne made exception tee has submitted to the superainting through- to Cross Plains in a district footia has been used ball contest.

An addition was made to the high school curriculum in Septem manable meeting place for civic ber to include the study of Latin. The course adds opportunity for Tairs. Other summer improve- those students who desire a foreign language and broadens the elective choices of students.

December 29 through January 1st were dates of this years Indian Trail Basketball Tournament. The commercial department of The tourney was the biggest and the high school was improved in best in a long line of good shows. The fall by the addition of several There were 29 teams entered new typewriters. Almost \$1.50 representing some 17 towns, per student has been spent in li- Lipan girls and Mineral Wells brary additions this year. Grade boys were champs. Max Pierce school playground equipment was and Kay Warren were named on

The Homemaking Cottage was The girls basketball team coach painted and redecorated recently ed by David Goodwin tied for dis by members of the homemaking trict championship honors with classes. Living room furniture the Olden team. Named to the has been purchased and placed all-district girls team were Nelda the cottage making a better Robertson, Janie Thompson, Jean instructional feature and a nicer ette Bunting, and Patricia Robert atmosphere for community gath son. Max Pierce was an all-district selection on the boys team.

of an organized testing program. second annual Indian Trail The children are tested for sight | Track Meet which saw 29 teams and hearing defects and remedial enter from many cities. The meet steps are taken for their correct- was widely acclaimed by coaches, ion. Mental ability tests and ach- contestants and fans as one of revment tests are also given sys- the best of the year. Some of terratically. The achievement the best times and distances in tests were given in the fall this the state for that early date year in order to serve as a diag- were recorded as some five rerostic instrument which teachers cords were broken. This meet is teachers and room mothers enjoy es J. W. Henderson teacher, O. Doyle Lynn Welch. use in planning their years rapidly growing into one of the ed a tour of the Gorman Pro- C. Rodgers, E. A. Smith, N. F.

teams as follows: Picture memory ed and stapled.

and extemporaneous speech com- ally strong showings. The junior, intendent a detailed report of its ty Rodgers and Ernestine Todd championship and the high school dations for improvement. These

School Homecoming, Mrs. Kather Declamation boys and girls Jean bany and Eastland. nette Bunting and Jackie Wheeler In regional competition at Brown by the entire faculty. The study place; Jeanette Bunting third in certain areas of the teaching in extemporaneous speech and program and making recommend

team ran close third behind Al-

ations for their improvements. In spring athletics the junior | The faculty worked in committees

reports will be carefully studied by an administrative committee! The last four and one-half and a system report will be sent the Texas Education Agency for

> ilar report will also be submitted to the local board. Many prac



can constantly challenge the stu- bany, and Rising Star. First ed and folded. They also saw and Thomas Seay.

pad before leaving the plant. Students of the third grade, Making the tour were: Mesdam Rodgers, Richard Watson, and

dents to do work commensurate places were recorded by our how paper was perforated, punch | Second row: Billy Lee, James | Fourth row: Linda Meazell, November 12, 1954 was the date coached by Mrs. Wilson; debate Each student received a scratch Stacy, Terry Clark, Jim Rodgers, son.

Larry Kirk, Glen Warren, Bobby

gress Friday, May 13th. They Woodall, R. H. Watson, room Rhymes, Barbara Smith, Linda are used to more accurately de- Our school entries in the dis- were shown how the linotype mothers, all on the back row. Whitlock, Sue Huff, Betty Porter, termine the full capability of trict literary meet took top hon- worked, proofs made, mats cast, Front row: Roy Johnson, Art Brenda Clement, Dani Scott, Caro the student so that the teacher ors by defeating Eastland, Al- and the paper put together, print Smith, (visitor), Ronnie Smith, lyn Cowan, Sylvia Hendricks,

Murphy, Roger Woodall, Vicky Joe Ann Clark, Patricia Harri-

Men Honored At Masonic Meeting

Membership Service Awards were presented Tuesday night when the 73 District Masters, War number sense contestant Tommy been a period of study and evalu purposes of accreditation. A sim dens and Secretaries Association met in the local Masonic Hall.

> District Deputy Frank Hicklin tical and worthwhile recommend of Ranger conducted the brief ations have been suggested by ceremony when B. F. Pendarvis, read the names of members of the lodge who have held membership for twenty-five years.

Eppler, J. E. Walker, John Slaton, W. O. Parr and Mr. Pendarvis.

years of service but were unable wood, Bedford Butler. Dr. T. G.

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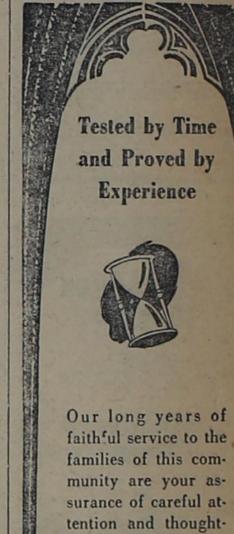
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Preceding the meeting at which President of the Association W. O. Parr presided, Mr. Charles Nich olls entertained with a melody of piano selections.

The Chaplain gave the invo-

Visitors introduced included Mr. and Mrs. Hicklin, Hugh Mahaffey of Eastland and also Mr. Present to receive the awards Vermillion of Ranger. The latter were: Z. O. Mehaffey, Barton read tributes to the flag. Other parts of the program were quartet numbers by Pendarvis, Nich-Others who have twenty-five olls, Gene Baker and Joe Collins, and movies, "America, the Beauto be present are: I. C. Under- tiful" projected by Graydon Baze. Refreshments of ice cream, cold drinks and cake squares were served after the benediction.



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