Eastland Telegram



EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1960

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IN NORWAY

Perkins Continues Making New Friends &

(Editor's Note: With the keen eye of an unusual tourist, Eastland's world traveler writes from Narvik, Norway.) By JOSEPH M. PERKINS

Copenhagen fully came up to my expectations. It is a charming old train with 14 coaches and a mail city. I ate dinner in a fine restaur- car. My coach was right behind ant and ordered broiled fish and the mail car and I could look the waiter thought I said boiled through at seven clerks sorting the and so it was. It was a fish called mail. I eaving Stockholm the train "place" and it was excellent. It was served on Royal Copenhagen china and everything was very fine was very fine. Late that evening I left for Stockholm.

On Friday morning which was sunny and warm I arrived in Stockholm, after running through country that reminded me of eastern Massachusetts. I could see unmistakable signs of glacial action on the smoothed granite outcrops. Spring appeared to be just around the corner, or perhaps around two or three corners, in this northern country. My first business was to call at American Express and pick

At the south edge of the city there is an outdoor elevator which takes people up to a higher street from down near water level. I took this and from the top I got two pictures looking down into the heart of the city. Then I walked through the narrow streets of the old part of Stockholm until it's heavy timber and small lakes, I came to the restaurant, the Kalhave been sitting laren den Gyldene Fredin 'Of the the census re- Golden Peace." It is a very old down long fashioned place with a quaint and must have, sign hanging in front. I went in among the and was directed to go downstairs if we are go- into a dungeon-like room, long g but small com- and narrow, with dim electric ceiling lights and candles on each th a lot of folks table. Again I ordered fish, fried noses when they mistake and it was as good or better than at Copenhagen.

Red tulips were the table decorations, on white tablecloths with blue borders, and many however, that the copper cooking vessels were on n't miss a lot of the walls and on a shelf over a en't as big as we high stone fireplace. That afterhiggh time we re- noon I walked to the royal palace These towns have of King Gustav VI Adolph. He was red long enough. not in residence but was off at together for the a country castle in some other part of the country. From there I

Attending the meeting were

five representatives from Baird,

from Ranger and two from East-land. A total of 27 men in all who

will work and manage the teen-

organization session of the East-

land Teenage League Tuesday

As near as can be determined, there will be two teams of 13-15

year olds and one 16-18 year olds

team. The older team will begin

MUST

The regular third Sunday sing-

ng at Gorman will be held at 2

Absentee voting in the second

Eastland County Democrats

were to meet Saturday at 2 p.m.

meeting was to be held in the

ATTENR CHURCH

SUNDAY

for the'r county convention.

courthouse in Eastland.

Democratic primary will begin Monday and continue through

p.m. Sunday, H. A. Tyrone of Car-

bon announced today.

afternoon at Fireman's Field.

A total of 25 boys attended the

agers of the league this year.

age Baseball Is

ined at Meeting

ight in Cisco and were beaten by San Angelo.

the League were four from Albany, three from Moran and Clyde Cross Plains, 12 from Cisco, one

hat a team from manager Dorsey McElreath.. The l be included in 13-15 year olds began workouts

of the city and found fine modern stores and even a supermarket though not as large as ours.

My train to northern Sweden left at 5 p.m. It was a very heavy passed through rolling country with small lakes and patches of snow under evergreen trees. Supper in the restaurant car as it is called, was very good. I noticed that all the cooking was being done by women. At one train stop a porter brought several baskets of dry birch wood for the cooking ranges. In the evening, when it was time for the berths to be made down, men did the heavy work of but women followed and made up the beds. Drinking water and paper cups appeared on this trainthe first I had encountered on any European train. There was an electric locomotive and the train ran fast and smoothly. The entire train had a new look.

Daylight lasted late in the evening and I spent an hour or more watching the country. It reminded me of northern Ontario with partially frozen over. Glacial boulders were on the shores. I saw several wild ducks and deer and bear are said to be very plentiful in the timber. The pink and orange rays of the sunset were beautifully reflected on the ice, I went to sleep thinking I was on the nicest train in Europe.

Next morning when I raised the vindow curtain I saw that it was snowing hard. After breakfast the train stopped at Jorn. I saw a young mother get off the steps of the car into a foot of snow, with two suitcases, a handbag and a little girl about three. She had to (Continued on page two)

For Tri-Cities **Will Be Printed**

Eastland, Ranger and Cisco have attended in 1957 will be back to authorized the Morehead Directory add to this new group to make Service of Ardmore, Okla., publishers of the five previous edit- will be jammed and overflowing ions of the tri-cities directory to from Eastland, Cisco defeated Clyde and advanced publish the sixth edition with the Cross Plains, Al- to the regional playoff tourna-attended a meet- ment at Rig Springs where they the tri-cities. particitation of the merchants of A survey has been in progress

for the past seven days and after lengthy consideration the More- from letters which we received head Directory Service will be able to make the 1960 edition of the directory. You will be called on by George

urged by the chamber of com- goodbyes. They hurt too much! merce. The anticipated delivery date is approximately five months

workouts this week under general der the direction of C. L. More-

Friday afternoon. Helping in this **Richard Bumpass** age group will be Phil Hewitt, divided into two James Smith, Dorsey McElreath **Gets Seminary** Degree Friday PAGE ONE

Richard F. Bumpass graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, during spring commencement exercises Friday in Truett Auditorium

on the seminary campus.
Dr. Theodore F. Adams, president of the Baptist World Alliance, and pastor of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., was the featured speaker.

Of the degrees and diplomas conferred 11 were given by the School of Church Music, 97 by the School of Religious Educat- feel sorry that all exes could not ion, and 128 by the School of be there. I don't know where they Theology.

302 S. Oak, is a graduate of Tex- for one more. Thanks again for as A & M with the bachelor of the wonderful welcome we receivscheduled to receive the bachelor looking forward to the next in of divinity.

See and Drive the New TURBINE DRIVE BUICK WITH THE WILDCAT ENGINE MUIRHEAD MOTOR CO.



WEST WARD GRIDSTERS—Representing West Ward in the anual battle of Eastland's two elementary schools Wednesday was this group of boys. Coaches of the team are Gary Lusk, standing at left, and Rodger Taylor, standing at right. On the front row, June 1, Livestock Survey Cards to adjusting the berths in position, from left t oright, are Cherry Berry, Donnie Campbell, Jerry Franklin, Dennis Steddum, patrons on their routes about May Howard Menard, Gary Lookingbill and Johnny Coulter. On the back row are Jim Frost. Hollis Woolsey, Danny Cox, Gene Wilson, Bobby Thomas and Johnny Smith. (Staff

JUNE 17-19

Coleman Predicts Giant Homecoming

Coleman, homecoming huge success. If everyone had half chairman for the big 1957 affair as much fun as I did they had a will see you next Homecoming." held here, wrote down these words good time! Am now looking forregarding plans for this year's ward to the next one in 1960."

With the enthusiasm, spirit, preparations and advertising already be possible to have another Homegenerated, the 1957 attendance coming soon and if I can help of 2,200 will be shattered. When you and the committee will be we were in Eastland at the planning meeting, April 24, the Village We have a mimeograph and I we were in Eastland at the plann-Hotel was already all "sold out" and the motels were filling up fast, so this gives every evidence the Homecomir 1960, which will be held on a 1971 18 and 19 "It was just perfect in every way. be held on ... e 17, 18 and 19, will be a record breaker. We have come in contact with

several people who did not get to have had any voices left. Let me attend the 1957 Homecoming and who are planning to make this one. The majority of the exes who add to this new group to make it bigger and better. Eastland Chosen to Go and the Village Hotel will once again be a den of palaver. Those who were in Eastland in 1957 started immediately to make their plans to attend the 1960 event and we are listing some excerpts back in June, 1957 as proof positive.

Argye M. Briggs, Bartlesville, Okla,-"It was a singularly per-W. Jordan Jr., who is regional sales manager, for Morehead Directory Service. Participation gives us. We left with a big lump of all merchants in the tri-cities is in our throats and without formal See you in 1960!"

Doris Lawrence Boice, Hous ton,-"Homecoming is over but Information will be obtained at the memories will linger on forlater date from a house to ever. Seeing so many of my classhouse survey by local women un- mates and friends was like a dream tol, the governor's mansion, Barhugging and kissing was something never to be forgotten. want to thank all workers who Miss Butler is the treasurer sell ice cream as they used had a part in making Homecom- for the Junior Class, member of July and August. elections. ing 1957 possible. Please except the Co-Ed Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Beeth-

my gratitude along with many oven Junior Music Club, of my friends at Homecoming member of the Church of Christ. 1960. If I can help in any way, please let me know.

Pat (Green) Cleveland, Abilene,—"I enjoyed every activity planned and heard countless others say the same. I'm already looking forward to the next one.'

Bert Elkins, Vallejo, Calif ... "A few lines to let you know just how much I enjoyed being home. I want to thank all of you from the bottom of my heart for one of the the best things that ever happened to me or any E. H. S. ex. I only would have stayed but as the old saying goes-there is always room degree in 1955.. He is ed at Home and I, for one, will be

> Homer Mitchell, San Antonio, EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK "On The Square" MEMBER F. D. I. C.

With the second Eastland High "Well, the biggest Homecoming in know all about the next one." homecoming set for next month, Texas in 1957 was certainly a, Dorthy (Day) Venn, House Dorthy (Day) Venn, Houston 'Had the happiest time ever and

> Austin,- 'Be back in 1960." Connie Smith, Ft. Worth, Tex-Mrs. L. G. (Tucker) Roberts, Andrews,-"I do hope that it will s .- "Thanks a million for makccasion. A person will (Continued On Page Two)

send it my way.' bit unless I could have had last longer-but none of us would

can do correspondence if you will

Suzanne Butler **To Girls State**

Miss Suzanne Butler has been the weather certainly is a lot cool- man getting the office and the selected by the Dublin - Daniel er for elections this time of year worst man getting defeated. The Unit 70 American Legion Auxiliary to represent Eastland at the Blue Bonnet Girl's State in Austin, Medie Pautot, unit president, announced Saturday.

Miss Butler was selected as an outstanding junior in Eastland fore that time, the Democratic High School. She will spend a Party nominated candidates for ofweek in June in Austin along with 400 girls from the state of Texas at this meeting, which is a school in citizenship, sponsored by The American Legion Auxiliary.

There will be other activities, Church opened up the old Majesincluding a visit to the state capitic Cafe as a place for selling pies land coffee again this election come true. The back slapping, ton' Springs, and other points of time. In the past they have sold ice interest. All expenses will be paid cream, but as the weather was so I by the local Auxiliary.

more for a job well done. I am four music students, plays the bass looking forward to seeing more clarinet and piano. She is also a



SUZANNE BUTLER outstanding junior
(Modern Studio Photo

IN RANGER FRI. A.M.

Jail Escapee **Shoots Self**

Joe Moore, 39, escapee from the Friday morning and proceeded to Archer City jail shot and killed stop driver to advise him the tail himself at 2 a.m. in Ranger Fri- lights were not burning on the

Ranger Patrolman Bob Patterson spotted a 1959 chevrolet pickup truck at Commerce and Main Street at approximately 1:45 a.m.

Survey Cards to **Be Distributed** By Rural Postmen

carriers will begin distributing

This mid-year livestock survey i the first of three which the Post Office and U. S. Agriculture De- General Hospital, and was reportpartments cooperatively make each ed dead or arrival. year. The June 1 survey provides Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin for estimating the 1960 calf crop, what the spring pig crop actually numbered, and a preview of farrowing intentions for the fall season.

Also poultrymen will get information on number of chickens raised during the spring. Those chickens will be the coming fall and winter's laying flock.

To be sure our community vell represented in this survey. Oren, Anne and Kay Mead, Mrs. Johnson urges each patron receiving a card to fill it out and

return to his wail box. Rural mail carriers working on ing the Homecoming such a happy this project are: Varge Daniel, never Route One and George Parrack,

Election is a time that brings

election are many and varied. One

man can do something that will

because of his doing it.

My election percentage

I'll vote for the man I consider

(Continued On Page Two)

to understand.

Gray Matter

By JOE GRAY

This was the first election that that could have shaken the Devil

I voted in and I think the same himself she told her mate: "Just

thing applies to almost all people for that you go feed the hogs."

Texas before Mother's Day. This happiness for some and heartache

is a far cry from the old election for others. It's sometimes hard

day of having the first primary in for a losing candidate to swallow

July and the last, or run-off pri- his pride an accept defeat, and

mary, in August. To say the least, it isn't always a case of the best

than in the old mid-summer elec-

now voting that I remember vot- He did.

ing in a Democratic Primary in

The primary election system of

1906 and known as the Terrell

election law. So most of us have

been voting under that law. Be-

fice in Texas by means of the

convention system such as used in

Taking advantage of election

night, the girls of the Methodist

cool in early May they didn't

Some of the girls husbands

made themselves useful cleaning

up and getting the place ready for

Saturday's business. Among those

fellows gainly engaged in getting

least the hogs did get slopped a

little early the other day out at is

while bus'ly at work helping the

you'll sell it I'll go to Brecken-

His wife Peeble was standing

bit of philosophy and in a voice

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"On The Square" MEMBER F. D. I. C.

hearing distance of that little

ridge and get it for you.'

Claude made the observation

the National elections today.

Texas was first inaugurated

tion time of the past.

ckup Patterson reported that the subject in the pickup would slow down as if to stop, and then would drive on. The subject started driving all over the highway and then finally drove into the parking lot in front of the Service Pipe Line Company Office of Highway 80 West and stopped. Patterson pullet in behind the vehicle and got out of the patrol car. He saw the driver of the pickup slumped over the steering wheel. He then opened the door of the pickup and the driver fell out announced today that rural mail on the ground, and a 38 calibre snubbed nose revolver fell on the floor board of the pickup. Patterson said the man had shot himself in the right temple.

The Justice of the Peace and the City Doctor was called, and the man was taken to the Ranger

The suicide victim was identibasic information to the Texas fied as an escaped prisioner from the Archer City Jail who had caped Thursday evening.

The pickup truck he was driving was stolen from Olney.

Moore was from Jacksboro, and had allegedly reported to have been given a life sentence and was being held in the Archer City jail.

New Book Tells Story of Indian Tribes In County

The history of the Indian tribes ty and the pioneers who settled the land is vividly brought to life in a new book, "Arrows Over Texas," a recent release of the Naylor Company, San Antonio.

The author, Robert S. Reading. has spent 26 years compiling the material for his book which promises to be an important contribution to thearcheological records of

Reading made a careful search throughout more than 170 Texas counties for Indian campsites, cave paintings and artifacts and has collected more than 44,000

Eastland County has an important place in this serious documentary, engrossing study.

Dr. Verhetsel to **Attends Houston** Convention

Dr. R. G. Verhetsel of Eastland get him a lot of votes while an-other can do exactly the same mual convention of the Texas State thing only to lose a lot of votes Chiropractic Association opening n Houston Thursday morning. People and politics are funny June 9.

things and both of them are hard More than 500 practitioners from all parts of Texas will attend the still three-day meeting. Speakers will stands about like it did. I've heard include Dr. Joseph Janse of Chipeople say they won every cand- cago, president of the National idate they voted for. I never did. Chiropractic College. Les Moreland I guess one reason for that is be- of Austin, executive director of the cause I don't vote for a man simp-Industrial Accident Board, and ly because I think he might win. Herbert A. Bevis, chief of ionizing radiation of the Division of Occuthe best man even though I knew pation Health of the State Heallth Department.

FROM OUR FILES



At the Interscholastic League At the Interscholastic League on business from Oct. 1, 1937 to neeting held at Austin an East-May 1, 1939. land farm lad, Arch Spruill, son! of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spruill, won the state championship in

Information has been compile! nd bound in splendid form to p esent to Washington officials "What's that?" one of them seeking to lave the federal government e ect a post office build-"Sell beer," he grinned, " If in Eastland,

May 15, 1939 The Eastland senior class and their sponsor spent a gala day Friday at Glen Rose attending the 'Senior Day."

ment Service office in Eastland

May 15, 1949 A total of \$1517 has been contributed to the uniform and intrument purchase fund of Eastland Band Boosters Club and a total of about \$3,200 is needed now to pay off current debts.

Mrs. Curtis Hertig has been appointed as administrator of the Exchange Building in Eastland to take the place of her late husband and has been supervising repairs and redecorations to the

Twenty seven thousand, eight hundred and seventy persons have been at the Texas State Employ-

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Sunday Afternoon 2-Meeting at the church buildng for program of visitation to

Sunday Evening

6-Young peoples meeting for singing and Bible Study. Visitors welcome at all these classes. 6:15-Meeting of beginners for song practice.

7-Meeting of the church for worship.

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at the corner of Plummer and So. Daugherty streets, is beginning a new radio program this coming Sunday. The program will be over the local station, K E R C. and is scheduled for 8:30 to 8:45

The program will be under the direction of Gary B. Adams, local evangelist, assisted by other members of the church. Bro. Adams stated that the program would vary as to nature, but that generally the subjects treated in disrussion on the program would be confined to those concerning which a clear and plain presentation of truth can be given in the limited time of the program.

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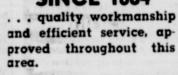
walk in deep snow about a hundred yards to the station platform. where there are tourist hotels The little girl wanted her mother but was persuaded to continue at 9:45; Morning Worship, 11; to carry her but with the baggage on. We arrived about supper Elementary Choirs, 6 p.m.; Trainthis was impossible, so the mother walked backwards and used a suitcase to shield the little girl About noon the train crossed

beside the track indicated place, and I thought the engineer slowed the train at this point. In cloths. The food was the same early afternoon we arrived at for all and was excellent. Kiruma and remained there about 20 minutes. Here is Sweden's largest iron mine which yields high grade iron ore that is transported on train to the Norwegian port of Narvik where it is loaded England and other steel processing countries. There is an entire mountain of the rich ore, estimated to produce for probably 200 more years. Kiruma is also is therefore an important supply center for a large and wide area The Church of Christ, meeting of northern Sweden. On the station platform were a few Lapps dressed in bright colored costumes. I took a picture of one, with his merchandise, reindeer hide, antlers and trinkets for sale. He requested money for coffee and was glad to give him some. I away from the railroad.

domesticated herds of reindeer to year for summer grazing on the While Norrland occupies half the area of Sweden it contains only 17 per cent of the people. It is Only in the last 50 years has it been opened up by the railroad. It is great recreation ground for skiing between January and May and for hiking, fishing and camping in the summer months. It is a great and unspoiled wilderness.

When the train 'left Kiruma, two Sewdish army officers, accompanied by their wives, came into my compartment. They spoke English quite well and soon were conversing as they seemed interested in an American on a train trip through Europe. Then a surprising and a wonderful thing happened. One of the offic

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NOW !!!

ers invited me to be a guest of the Swedish Army overnight at his army post at Bjorkliden, the post farchest north in Sweden. I had intended to stay at Abisk time and I was assigned quarters ing Union, 7; Evening Service, 8. in a house where some of the officers live. At supper I went to meet for mission study and will the main dinning hell and sat at begin a new book, Educating the Arctic Circle. A large sign ficers, The only difference be are: Tennyson circle with Mrs. I. the tween these tables and the others C. Inzer, Jones Circle with Mrs. was that these had white table- H. M. Hart, Kimbler circle with

The army post is a small training camp, situated on the railroad Jean Meler. by a beautiful lake forty miles long and several miles wide. Near the shore of the lake were several fishermen's huts on runners in 6:45; Teacher's Meeting, 7; Prayships for France, Germany, which fishermen fish through the ice. At the post men and women are trained in signalling, communications and the use of firearms. The women are all volunteers and come for an eight day course, which for them also includes army cooking. There are several similar posts throughout Sweden. Officers and men are regular army per-At 8:00 p.m. I accompanied the

officers back to the dining hall where there was a Saturday night Colored movies entertainment. were shown of skiing techniques, Stockholm and a very interesting had seen a few reindeer south of film of a group of army men and Kiruma but I doubt if I got a horses on a two day hike over expicture as they were running tremely rough and difficult mountain country, crossing glaciers, and In northern Sweden, or Norr- swiftly flowing mountain streams. land, as it is called, there are sev- Following the movie a period of eral thousand Lapps, a race of of singing commenced while cofnomads, who follow their semi- fee and refreshments were served.

The Swedes like to eat good food the lowlands in winter and to the and seem to do so quite frequently. highlands at this season of the Table decorations consisted of birch twigs in vases where their neadows of the high plateaus. buds had opened and the tiny green leaves gave cheer to a snowbound country. How I wished I might contribute some flowers omething like a great National from our Eastland greenhouse. Park, with important resources of At 11 o'clock the party was over iron ore, timber and water power. and we walked back to the officer's house through the snow. The northern sky was still quite light and there was sufficient light to guide us. Sunday was really a day of rest.

I took a walk up a mountain road to a fine tourist hotel and finally said my thanks to the officer and his wife for their wonderful hospitality, took a picture of their little five year old daughter, and took the 4:47 train for Narvik, Norway.

That is the address from which I have written the present letter.

Gray Matter-

(Continued from Page One) he would only get two more

votes besides mine: his own and his wife's.

Because with me I vote for the people I think will be best for the country and do the best job in the office. Now, what I call a good job of office holding might not appeal to some other people. My interests in life and my best interests in a political campaign might be entirely different from the best erests of a lot of other people.

This must be true, because if I ever voted like the Dallas News suggested it must have been some time I can't remember, because I can't see eye to eye, or ear to ear, with that great daily news-

I sometimes wonder what in the world they are supporting. It is true they will usually tell you but they don't teil me why. It's the why of a lot of elections I'm interested in, and I sometimes think a lot of us overlook more of these things when we go to

It doesn't make any difference where a man comes from nor what church he goes to on Sunday that qualify him for office.

I hope I never get into such a narrow-minded situation that I'll vote either for or against a man because of his church affiliation or his lack of his being affiliated with my church. As long as he's affiliated in good standing I'll take his religion as being sound enough to merit my vote, if he qualifies by being able to give me the best representation in that office he seeks. I think Len Hightower had

about the best way of expressing his thoughts on the results of an election. Len used to say, when good to know that the intelligent folks are in the majority. Then when his candidate lost

an election he'd say: "Well, there's one thing about it. The danged fools are in the majority." Where I lost a vote I think this

goes for me, where I gained a vote, I don't think I could improve on Mr. Hightower's way of expres-

Coleman-(Continued From Page One)

realize what it means until they come to the Homecoming. I am looking forward to 1960."

Ruth (Lobaugh) Ray, Tyler,-"I cannot let another day pass without letting you know what a wonderful time we had in East land. Everyone we talked to said they were going to hate to leave It was such fun and we did hate for it to be over. I'm going to start looking forward now to the next one in 1960."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

First Baptist Church

Rev. Harvey Kimbler, paster Sunday - Sunday School begin

Tuesday - WMU Circles will one of the two tables for the of- Youth in Missions. Meeting places Mrs. Gene Rhodes; Bell Circle with Miss Ida Chandler. Business Girls YWA will meet at 6:30 p.m. with

> RA, GA, YWA, Sunbeams and first Sunday in June, Sunday School superintendents, uing through June, Ju er meeting, 7:45. Thursday — Bible Survey hour earlier.

Wednesday-Chapel Choir, 5:30.

Course 9:30 a.m. and Visitation. Friday - Bible Survey Course,

ATTENDS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Jack Lusk attended a luncheon Friday morning in Rising Star in the home of Mrs. Ileta Agnew. A group of ladies from Temple were to drive in and among them Mrs. Lusk's daughter, Mrs. James LeFan.

First Presby Church

Rev. Eugene H. Sur Sunday 9:45 a.m.-11 a.m.—Divine mon by the Minister Romans 14:22, un ject, "Christian Rese esty." The Scripture traditional one for Sunday after Easte 17-21 and John 16: 2:30 p.m. at First

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the scene for the annual Civic League Pilgrimage which began which in addition to the regular with coffee in the charming home of Mrs. T. E. Stamey, president, a and culminated in an excursion to the MacMoy farm.

Spring Sets Scene For Annual

Mrs. Earl Conner, Mrs. T. M. Fullen and Mrs. James K. Smith. Arrangements of Paul Scarlett roses decorated the entire house. Mrs. Earl Cornner presided at the silver service. A silver tray of fresh strawberries surrounding Mrs. Cornelius a molded heart of powdered sugar and trays of breakfast breads completed the table aprointments.

Mrs. H. B. MacMoy very grac-

iously received the pilgrimage cavalcade in the brick-floored pat io of her interesting and unusual farmhouse

agreed that the successful combination of old and new, early p.m. american and modern decor, and the skillful use of color and text-

A beautiful spring morning set | ures surpassed description. This was the concluding event

of the Civic League Club Year program has included such successful projects as the Bulb Plant- High School, ing Campaign, Service at the Mem Telephone Co. Open House, Fundraising projects for Clubhouse renovation, and the monthly lunch-

Hosts Meet of Homemakers Class Lodge will meet in the IOOF Hall

Mrs. L. E. Huckabay assisted the First Baptist Church Tuesday ing in the Castle Hall, 106 Com her in showing the house. Visitors evening at her home on East Main merce. with a covered dish dinner at 7

> mounds of spring flowers and love- of officers. roses were placed throughout the house. After the enjoyable er of Beta Sigma Phi will meet meal, Mrs. Carl Jones gave a de- in the home of Mrs. James Smith. votional based on the 19th Psalm, which was appreciated by all and many good thoughts were gained Club will meet in the home of Mrs.

The following members were meeting. present: Mmes. Albert Cartlidge, Charles Lucas, Ita Parrish, Marvin Eastern Star will meet for the Hood, O. L. Hooper, Carl Jones, initiation of officers and to honor H. M. Hart, Frances Zernial, Roy new members. Young, Evie Blair, Bruce Butler, C. C. Cornelius, Carl Timmons, two guests, Mrs. Jack Germany and Lisa, and the hostess, Mrs. Cornel- meeting in the Methodist Church.

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Monday, May 16

7:30 p.m. — The members of the Xi Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Mike George with Mrs. Les Strawn giving the program.

7:30 p.m. — The Oddfellow for their regular meeting. Mrs. Victor Cornelius was hostess to the Homemakers Class of ters will hold their regular meet-

7:30 p.m. - The members of Las Leales Club will meet in the Tables were decorated with Woman's lub for the installation

7:30 p.m. - The Zeta Pi Chapt-

Tuesday, May 17 2 p.m. - The Eastland

Homer White for their regular 7:30 p.m. - The Order of the

Wednesday, May 18

7:30 p.m. — The Wesleyan Service Guild will hold their regular 3:30 p.m. - Mrs. Varge Daniel will be chairman of the hostess committee for the regular meeting of the Music Study Club with all the new members as co-hostesses. The meeting will be held in the Woman's Club.

Thursday, May 19 2 p.m. — Mrs. Ellen Horn will

be hostess to the members of the Flatwood Home Demonstration club at their regular meeting. 7:30 p.m.—The Past Matrons

Association will meet in the home of Mrs. Bessie McWilliams, S. Madera, for their regular meeting.

County Council Of P-TA Will Be Held Thursday

The County P-TA Council meeting will be held Thursday at 9:30 a,m. in the Rising Star Methodist

A School of instruction will be held with Mrs. Mabel Stach, First District President, and Mrs. Jean Herweck, First District Vice President, as special guests.

VISITS PARENTS

Collin F. Gilbreath of McCamey spent the weekend with his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gil-

ATTENDS GRADUATIO

Mrs. Anna Grace Bumpass attended graduation services of her son, Richard, from South-western Theological Seminary in tended graduation Fort Worth Friday.

Friendship Club Meets Thursday With Mrs. Mayo

to the members of the Friendship Club as they enjoyed an afternoon of "needle work" Thursday

At the close of the meeting potato chips, cake, ice cream and Cokes were served to the members present

Attending were Mmes. Bruce Butler, Clyde Walker, Lon Horn, B. H. Clifton, Clyde McBee, Jack Lusk, Lee Horn, Harley Dendy, C. W. Mayo and one guest, Mis-

Olden P-TA To Install Officers At Meet Tuesday

The Olden P-TA will hold their meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the

Officers for the coming year will be installed and covered dish luncheon will be enjoyed by all. This is a change from the reg-ular third Tuesday meeting date. All P-TA members are urged to

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Mrs. Joe Tow Is Hostess To Meet Of Esther Group

Mrs. Joe Tow was hostess to the members of the Esther Group a.m. Gene Falk is superintendent of the First Christian Church Monday with the president, Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, opening the meet-

Prayer was given by Mrs. Millie Drake and the devotional for the or, will lead the choir with Mrs. day, "One Fold", was given by Tom Clark at the piano for each Mrs. Tow. The lesson "When You service. Pray" was taught by Mrs. D. S. Buchanan.

Following the close of the meetng refreshments of cake, ice ream and coffee were served to the following: Mmes. N. T. Hohnson, R. I. Malone, J. W. Watson, Mrs. A. J. Blevins Sr. teaching the J. H. Evatt, Fannie Carpenter, lesson. Prayer service begins at J. H. Gilbreadth, T. L. Cooper, 8 p.m. with the pastor bringing the Millie Drake, D. S. Buchanan and message. the hostess, Mrs. Tow.

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Bethel Baptist Church

Rev. Davis Cooper, pastor

Morning worship at the Bethel Baptist Church begins at 9:45 and Delbert Hagar is assistant. The pastor will bring the message at the 11 a.m. hour and at the

James Pittman, music direct-

Evening worship begins with Training Union at 7 p.m. and ehurch services at 8 p.m. The nursery will be open for each service.

The Sunday School teachers will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. with

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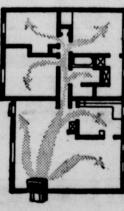
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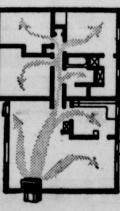
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Bill Upchurch is music director.
Wednesday evening midweek service is held at 7 p.m. with Bible an's Society of Christian Service Wednesday evening midweek serv-

study and prayer meeting. Thursday evening is visitation night led by Ray Rodgers at

Jehovah's Witnesses JOE WATTS. Ministe

Meetings to be held at the Kingiom Hall, 204 North Dixie Street for the week of May 15 are as

Sunday: 2 p.m. Watchtower Bible Study. Subject to be discussed, "Religious Attitudes When the Master Preached," which includes he Zealots the Sadducees and the

Tuesday: 8 p.m. Bible study. Subject, "The King for Enforcing the Supreme Will." From chapter six of textbook, "Your Will Be

Friday: 8 p.m. Service Meeting; p.m. Theocratic Ministery School as follows. Instruction Talk, study 3 of textbook, "Qualified to be Ministers." Subject, "Hebrew Bible Composition." First Student Talk, 461 South Seaman chapter 13 of textbook, "Your Will Be Done On Earth." Subject, "The Present Happiness at the Sanctuary." Second Student Talk, readng of Psalms 82:1 to 84:12. Third Student Talk, chapter seven of textbook, "From Paradise Lost to Paradise Regained." Subject, "The 8:00 Cartoon Witnesses of God in the Strange | 9:00 Howdy Doody 6:00 Pony Express Land of Babylon." Fourth Student | 9:30 Ruff & Reddy Talk, chapter eight of textbook, "Jehovah's Witneses in the Divine | 10:30 Circus Boy Purpose." Subject, "The Climatic 11:00 True Story Approach to 1914."

11:30 TBA Also, Bible study each Tuesday 11 45 Pre-Gome evening at 7:30 at the Service Center, 308 West Third Street in | 300 Mr. Wixard

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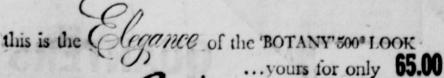
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The Youth Fellowship meets a gins at 7 o'clock and again the

pastor will bring the message.

Wendell Siebert will direct the will honor the new members of the Society also Mrs. Harold

White, who is moving away soon, in the home of Mrs. Frank Castleberry at 9:30.

fellowship hall at 7 o'clock. The WSCS will be hostess the High School seniors for the annual breakfast Wednesday morning at 7:30.

Wednesday evening in the form of the following services.

SATURDAY

10:00 Fury

4:00 Theatre

6:30 Bonanza

8:00 The Deputy

10:00 Texas News

10:10 Weather

10:45 Movie

6:30 Perry Mas

8:00 Movie

10:00 News

10:15 Weather

9:00 Gunsmo

9:30 Death Valle

10:20 People &

7:30 People's Cour

8:00 Election

8:15 Dial 999

9:30 Int. Del

10:30 Theatre

12:00 Theatre

8:45 Nite Court

7:30 Jr. to Unders

9:30 Man Interpe

10:00 News

10:15 Weather

10:25 News

10:30 Sports

10:35 Theatre

SATURDAY

0:00 My Lit. Margie 7:00 High Road

11:00 Life of Riley

11:30 Robin Hood

12:00 Soupy Sales

12:30 African Patro

1:00 Mr. D. A.

7:30 Lv. It to

8:00 L. Welk

9:30 Tomestor

10:00 Newsreel

10:10 News

10:15 Weather

10:22 Sports

10:30 Theatre

9:00 Jubilee USA

10:30 Movietime

12:00 Vesper

SATURDAY

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9:00 Heckle & J'Me 6:15 Police Repi

10:30 Travel for Fun 7:30 Election

10:00 Lone Ranger

11:00 Sky King

12:15 Basebal

3:15 Sports

4:30 Gourmet

4:00 Movie

9:30 Ruffy and

10:30 Circus Boy

11:00 True Story

11:30 Cartoons

12:00 Industry

12:30 Baseball

3:30 Gelf

3:00 Roy Bean

10:00 Fury

Church Pledge Service, sponsored by the commission on finance, will be held in Fellowship Hall beginning with a covered-dish supper at 7 o'clock. Afterward the Pledges for the next year will be made. In signing a pledge card one will be admitting to God that you realize all you have comes from Him and you will be setting Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, will an example for others to follow. All members of the official board of the Dioxcese of Dallas, to be are urged to attend and be responsible for getting all the persons on their lists to attend this important meeting. As is the custom each family will bring enough food for themselves and table set-

tings, also. The fourth quarterly conference will be held in our church May 23. All church officers are to have their written reports ready by next Sunday and turn them in to the pastor or secretary. Tuesday evening the Men's 9:49 The District Superintendent, Rev. Class will serve a fish fry to all Allen A. Peacock, will preside and members and their wives with hear the reports. Rev. George members of the Martha-Dorcas Armstrong of the Ridglea Meth-Class as special guests. Mr. O. M. odist Church, Fort Worth, will be White is furnishing the fish. Come in our pulpit next Sunday repreout for an enjoyable evening in senting the T A N E program.

Assembly of God

HARLEY PRUITT, pastor The Assemble of God, the The Wesleyan Guild will have church where you will find a welthe last meeting of the year on come, invites you to attend each

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4:30 Dennis M

7:00 Ed Sullivon

8:30 Hitchcock

10:00 News

CHANNEL 11 (KFJZ, Fort Worth)

CHANNEL 5 (WB AP, Fort Worth)

9:00 Geo. Goble

10:15 News, Wthr

3:00 Bowler's Luck

6:00 Our Gang

6:30 3 Steeges

7:30 West Poin

5:00 Meet Press

5:30 Saber of Ldn.

9:00 Loretta Youn

10:00 Texas News

10:25 News Final

10:30 Movietime

8:00 The Robel

8:30 The Alaskan

10:10 News

10:15 Weathe

10:22 Sports

CHANNEL 8 (WFAA, Dallas)

10:15 Weather

10:00 Theatre

8:00 Play of Week

10:30 Movietime

9:30 What's my Lie

2:00 G. E. Theatre

9:30 Lock Up

12:00 Air Force

12:15 Pre-Game

12:25 Basebal

4:30 Devotie

5:30 News

5:00 Meet Press

7:15 Faith Today

7:45 Bible Says

8:30 Way of Truth

8:15 Featurett

8:45 Church

9:00 Christ.

10:45 Carteen

11:55 Baseball

2:45 Spotlight

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7:00 Westerns

10:30 Western

12:30 Susie

9:00 Herald of Truth 9:30 Church Serv.

10:00 Com. Theatre

9:15 Christ, Science

10:30 Faith for

11:00 Church

12:00 Industry

12:45 Baseba

12:00 Point of View

12:45 Showtime

2:00 Flight Rep

2:15 Telescope

2:30 Crossroads

4:00 Sports

3:15 Cortoon

Episcopal Church

Sunday - 10 a.m. Family Eucharist and sermon

7:30 p.m. the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church. The Most be the preacher at a mass meeting held at All Saint's Church in Ft. Worth. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Rides will be provided for as many as would like to go from Holy Trinity.

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3:30 Edge of

5:15 Party

4:00 News

4:15 News

7:00 Texas

10:15 Weather

4:10 Weather

4:30 Kate Smith

7:30 Fr. Knows Bes

8:00 Danny Thomas

9:30 Ann Southers

6:30 Three Stooges

7:00 Bold Journey

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10:00 Theatre

9:30 Paul Coate

5:30 Downbeat

5:55 Newsreel

6:00 News

6:30 Riverb

8:00 Peter

8:30 Alcog

7:30 Wells Farg

9:00 Steve Allen

10:00 Texas News

10:25 News Final

12:00 Midnite News

12:10 Late Show

5:00 Robin Hood 5:30 Cartoon Strip

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6:15 Weather

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