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NWN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 6, 1954

tional Guild Piano Auditions Silverton Family et Underway Here Friday

scheduled to arrive tion.

ey are the first ever to ington.

ts which are considered

the Memphis and Well- will try to attain a goal set by his ea will begin here Friday. teacher but will not compete with Hollywood, any other pupil during his audi-

Thursday.

Methodist Church, Fri- teachers are to be auditioned by ade Rasco, Memphis phis; and Mesdames Frank Ander-

During her career, she has made numerous appearances as a contudent will play from cert soloist in California, includree to ten or more num- ing the cities of Los Angeles, above the elementary Pasadena, Long Beach, San Franrequired to pass a test cisco, Westwood and Glendale. Critics have praised her highly.

eview Boys Tennis Duo Play In State Contests

ntatives of Lakeview second place in the 880-yard dash bile, and another man who was in Lubbock and will com-

ing due was composed Kirk and Neil Lewis. and Lewis captured the in ready writing competition. title by defeating the 64, 4-6, and 6-3.

afternoon, to preside at Memphis will be Dr. Shirley's s, which will be spon- final judging center and she is the National Guild of scheduled to leave for home next

tions will be held at Pupils of the following Guild Saturday and Monday, Dr. Shirley: Mrs. Conley Ward, and Wednesday and are Mrs. T. L. Rouse, Mrs. L. G. Rasprivately, according to co and Miss Rasco, all of Memer, who has been nam- son, Charles Allen, John C. Harpan of the local audition er and Walter Hoglen, all of Well-

ed here by the Nation- Dr. Shirley majored in piano and composition. She has won accuracy, tone quality, many contests and scholarships, and pedaling are among both as a pianist and composer.

car-truck collision at Turkey last Friday morning, according to within the Turkey city limits. Injured were E. R. Rorie of

ol won the senior boys' with a time of 2:07 minutes, and riding with him. Patrolmen did ables matches at the re- also will race at Austin in that not have the second man's identicholastic League region- division. tate contests at Austin, honors at Lubbock when he took who was driving a gasoline transsecond place in extemporaneous port truck which was involved in speaking. Denton also participated the collision, was not hurt.

le by defeating the boys' tennis singles at Lubbock patrolmen said. The men were tak-bles team in the fin-les team in the semi-finals, where en to a Matador hospital and the meeting in the City Hall, Tuesand reached the semi-linais, where the was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and the he was defeated by the Peabody representative, 4-6, 7-5, and 3-6. ferred to the Veterans Hospital and 46, 6-3, and 6-3, and He won his first round match from in Amarillo.

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Hurt Near Turkey

infant son were injured early Saturday morning in an automobile collision between Quitaque and Turkey. The couple were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Travis.

Travis suffered a slight brain concussion, a serious leg injury and numerous bruises. Mrs. Travis' injuries included broken ribs, lacerations on the

face and burises. Their small son, who was riding in a bassinet in the back seat of the family car, was tossed into the front part of the interior and

suffered shock and bruises. The Travises were en route to Estelline to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Travis

The parents and their daughter, Tommye Jane, left for Silverton as soon as they were notified of the accident. Mrs. Travis remained in Silverton to be with her son and family.

There was a heavy fog at the time of the accident and it is be-Two persons were injured in a lieved this prevented the driver of the other car, involved in the collision, from seeing the Travis highway patrolmen. The accident automobile. The other driver was occurred on the main highway attempting to pass a truck when the crash occurred.

The Travis' car was almost totally wrecked.

Telephone Rate Denton accumulated additional William Swanson of Turkey, Increase Hearing Set For May 18

Rorie and his passenger were A request for an increase in Terry Kirk entered the senior not believed hurt seriously, the telephone rates here will be heard In Soil District ond round contest from Sudan, occurred as Rorie drove out of a the body at their regular monthly Bartlett's election was by aceast on the highway. The truck that such a meeting be called. pired term of Raymond B. Scott, of Gardenhire's.

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MARVIN SMITH AND SUE MILLER Saturday Morning NAMED HONOR GRADUATES HERE





Irrigated Land In County Shows Increase In Past Year

Land under irrigation still although there are two weels, loamounts to only a small portion cated just west of the old Friend- mined at a meeting of the high of the total acreage in Hall Coun- ship school. ty but it is slowly growing, infor- One of the new wells in the ternoon, according to Principal

Bartlett Supervisor

L. M. Barlett of Loco was nam- area.

In another piece of business who died a few weeks ago. Bart- An eight-inch well has been

mation furnished this week by Brice area is on land, owned and Weldon McCreary. County Agent W. B. Hooser, in- operated by Lewis Foxhall and his Smith was on the high school dicates. Several new irrigation sister, Mrs. John Deaver. The well basketball squad from 1951 to wells have been brought in this is flowing 600 gallons a minute 1954 and won the Bausch & Lomb spring, according to Hooser. Most and is expected to furnish enough Science Award this spring. He of them are in an area, near Brice, water to irrigate about 90 acres, was listed in Who's Who in 1952according to Foxhall. The well is 53, was president of the Cue and 85 feet deep and was drilled by E. Curtain Club in 1953-54, was a M. Crenshaw. Foxhall estimated that at least 20 irrigation wells have been drilled in the Brice

in the second round, 6-2, Friona, 6-4 and 6-3, and his secside street and started to turn meeting Tuesday night and asked clamation. He will fill the unex-well only a short distance north School were announced this week

Garrison, less than a mile south of four-year average

Wilbur Williams has several Tucker of Estellne.

Salmon's land. The Sam Foxhall farm, just years was 90.6.

as land under irrigation. located on the T. H. Gattis farm, year letterman in baseball. He County Superintendent: Miss which is north of the land, owned also is a member of the high school

by Foxhall and Mrs. Deaver. Southwest of Brice, Bray Cook (Continued on Page 12)

Annual Election Set Commissioner, Precinct 1: Ed- For May 15 By Gin

Dividend checks wil be distributed and new directors for the Commissioner, Precinct 3: Clin- coming year will be elected, at the ton Richburg, John C. Chaudoin regular annual meeting of the The contested positions are County Judge: Tracy Davis of and Fred B. Berry, all of Estel- Memphis Farmers Co-op Gin, Saturday, May 15. according to Odell representative, county attorney, County Attorney: William J. Commissioner, Precinct 4: J. B. Anthony, gin manager. The sescounty sheriff, constable of Pre-Justice of the Peace, Precinct o'clock and all stockholders and

Present members of the board and constable of Precinct 4.

Applying for places on the Hall

Of Memphis.

County Tax Assessor-Collector: wards, W. D. Wedge and R. D. ident; Lamar West, vice-president; Ted Barnes, secretary; and M. A. County Clerk: Mrs. Ruby Col- | Chairman of the Hall County Beasley, L. E. Jenkins, Tom Cel-Democratic Executive Commit- lins, Ed Hutcherson and O. C.

1954 Memphis High **Graduating Class** Has 39 Members

Valedictorian of the 1954 graduating class of Memphis High School is Marvin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith, who live in the Plaska community. His four-year average was 96.

Miss Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Memphis, is salutatorian of the class, with an average for the four years of 93.628.

Third ranking student is Miss Elizabeth Grundy, daughter of Mrs. Allen Grundy of Memphis, and fourth-ranked is Ronald Cawlfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cawlfield of Memphis. Miss Grundy's four-year average was 93.575, and Cawlfield's was 93.09.

All four students are 17 years old. All have been active in varus school activities.

Thirty-nine students in all are candidates for diplomas.

The honor students were deterschool faculty, last Thursday af-

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Honor Grads At **Estelline Named**

Honor students of the 1954 Billy Salmon has a new 10-inch graduating class of Estelline High by Principal J. A. Ballard.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

wells on the land he is farming.

The acreage joins the east side of Mrs. J. E. Hudlow, is the salutatorian. His average for the four

orth of Williams, is another which sland under irrigation.

Tucker is a four-year letterman in basketball, a three-year Additional irrigated acreage is letterman in football, and a twoannual staff.

Hudlow is assistant editor of the has about 10 wells on his land, and school annual and has participated in various school activities. Both honor students have attended the Estelline schools for



Chief Gardner was half right and half wrong last week when he said it would rain until this week It did rain last week, and it didn't rain. Part of the county received good showers while the other half did not. As for this week, Mr. Weatherman does not promise any showers-and he could be wrong.

Here and there over town are ome nice lawns and flower yards. A few were mentioned last week, and here are a few more yards worthy of note and visit: They are the yards of Mrs. Louie Goffinet, Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. John Fowler and Mrs. Homer Tucker. The two latter yards are noted because of their well-kept lawns and red climbers on their fences. The first three have a variety of flowers growing in profusion, and all summer long.

A note from Mrs. Helen (Mc-Neely) Sensabaugh of Dallas writes "We like to keep up with the hometown through The Democrat. We enjoyed the two articles

about Louisiana, as we took the same trip last year, attending the wedding of our son Jerry, who is now stationed at the Weisbaden (Continued on page 12)

was headed west. y Smith And Guyula Cawlfield Are Was headed west. The accident occurred about 8 William J. Bragg, Memphis attorlett farms in the Loco communi-brought in on the farm of Sam Lanny Tucker, who amassed -Ranking Eighth Graders Here

ide in the Memphis pubwere announced this

Smith, son of Mr. and Paul Smith of Memphis, is ranking boy, and Guyula Cawifield of Memphis, is ranking girl. won the regional spelling

est this year and will go ngton, DC, the latter part nth to compete in the contest. He is president lass, is on the Student and is a member of the A

a is secretary of her class is on the Student Counas been on the softball ball teams during the school year.

members of the eighth : Keith Adcock, Billy George Archer, Louise ayrene Bartley, Audrey nett, Carolyn Collins, Lou Copeland, Allen 7. Sue Daughtery. David nes Davis, Ronny Edorge Freelen, Weldon le, Dudley Gillespie, kins, Markie Hartman, Hodges, Van Howard, tinued on Page 12)

Students In th Grade At view Named

tudents of the 1954 eighth grade class have inced by Supt. Loran

yce Durrett, daughter and Mrs. V. C. Durrett. rian, with an average

ian is Martha Joy Reed rage of 95,625. She is ter of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Melton, son of Mr. and Melton, is the high-rankin the class. students with averages of

Nelda Jones, 94.5; and thouse, 91.125. ent exercises for a grade will be held in view High School audianday evening, May 20.

Scattered Showers Dampen This Area

skipping others.

Weatherman John McMickin but Ed Duncan, who lives in northwest Memphis said he had only about two-tenths of an about three miles west of Memphis, said very little moisture fell there. Southeast of town, the precipitation seemed to be farmer reporting approximate-

brought the total for the year

up to 1.77 inches. Mercury extremes the past week, according to McMickin, are as follows: last Thursday 54-87 degrees; Friday 46-70; Saturday 45-66; Sunday 38-58; Monday 35-60; Tuesday 32-76; and Wednesday 38-80. This

light to moderate amounts of

morning's low was 48 degrees.

this area Saturday, dropping moisture on some spots and

ly .6 of an inch. The .44 of an inch here

Hit-and-miss showers visited

said .44 of an inch fell at his home in the south part of town inch. Robert Mitcham, who lives heavier over a limited area, one

Thirty-three Candidates File For Places On Ballot

ty.

ed for places on the Democratic L. Pitts of Amarillo. chairman of the Hall County De- Cactus, Tex.

'clock Friday morning.

DR. CONSTANCE SHIRLEY

Men Injured In

Wreck At Turkey

Turkey, driver of the automo-

mocratic Executive Committee. The first Democratic primary Rogers of Childress. Nine of the 22 offices on the Faulkner of Turkey. with two or three candidates fil- of Childress. ing for each. Each of the other District Clerk: Mrs. Isabell Cyoffices has only one candidate.

United States representative, state Memphis. inct 1, commissioner of Precinct Memphis. 3, commissioner of Precinct 4, County Sheriff: W. P. "Bill" 4: R. L. Alexander and Guy O. patrons are invited to attend. justice of the peace of Precinct Baten, Jr., and Raymond Ballew, Smith, of Turkey. 4, and constable of Precinct 4.

Chief Justice of the Court of lins of Memphis. Civil Appeals of the Seventh County Treasurer: Mrs. Hester tee: J. Claude Wells of Memphis. Stilwell.

Thirty-three candidates had fil- Judicial District at Amarillo! E. Bownds of Memphis.

ticket in Hall County when the Representative from 18th Con- Mary Foreman of Memphis. deadline passed at midnight Mon- gressional District: Walter Rogers Justice of the Peace, Precinct day, according to J. Claude Wells, of Pampa, and M. M. Kemp of 1: J. S. Grimes of Memphis.

State Senator: A. J. "Andy" will be held July 24 and the date of the second primary is Aug. 28. Reeves of Matador, and James E. Commissioner, Preci

county ballot will be contested, District Attorney: Allen Harp

pert of Memphis.

County ballot were the following Olin Cooper of Estelline.

Peabody and Clarence win Hutcherson of Memphis Commissioner, Precinct 2:

line.

George Blewer of Lakeview.

Constable, Precinct 1: Jack

hivers, all of Turkey.





TOP RANKING STUDENTS AT LAKEVIEW—Honor students of the 1954 graduating class of Lakeview High School have been announced by Supt. Loran Denon. Valedictorian of the class with a four-year average of 94.533 is Terry Kirk, son of Mrs. Fan Kirk. Winning salutatorian honors with a four-Loran Denon. Valedictorian of the class Neil Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lewis. Joan Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hill, is the high-ranking girl year grade point average of 94.5 was Neil Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lewis. Joan Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hill, is the high-ranking girl year grade point average of 94.3 was itellife to the 16 seniors who are graduating this spring, seven have maintained an "A" average during their four years in the class, with an average of 94.39. Of the 16 seniors who are graduating this spring, seven have maintained an "A" average during their four years in the class, with an average of 74.35; Royce Denton, 92; Gaylon Wiley, 91.16; and of high school work. Others in this category, in addition to those already listed, are: Tim Kirk, 94.35; Royce Denton, 92; Gaylon Wiley, 91.16; and of high school work. Others in this category, as for the senior class will be held Friday night, May 21. Baccalaureate services are scheduled to be held in Raymond Hall, 90.34. Commencement exercises for the high raphing students. Note 17. The of the high raphing students Note 17. Raymond Hall, 90.34. Commencement exercises for the senior class will be field I floay light, May 21. Daccaraureate services are scheduled to be held in the Lakeview Baptist Church, Sunday evening, May 17. Two of the high ranking students, Neil Lewis and Tim Kirk, recently captured the senior boys' the Lakeview Baptist Church, Sunday evening, May 17. Two of the high ranking students, Neil Lewis and Tim Kirk, recently captured the senior boys' the Lakeview Baptist Church, Sunday evening, May 17. Two of the high ranking students, Neil Lewis and Tim Kirk, recently captured the senior boys' the Lakeview Baptist Church, Sunday evening, May 17. Two of the high ranking students, Neil Lewis and Tim Kirk, recently captured the senior boys' the Lakeview Baptist Church, Sunday evening, May 17. Two of the high ranking students, Neil Lewis and Tim Kirk, recently captured the senior boys' the Lakeview Baptist Church, Sunday evening, May 17. Two of the high ranking students, Neil Lewis and Tim Kirk, recently captured the senior boys' tennis doubles championship at regional Interscholastic League contests in Lubbock and will compete at the state meet in Austin, Friday and Saturday.







JOAN HILL



Nelda . Maurice Revell,

Report From Washington

By Walter Rogers

Congressman, 18th District

A Little Bit Of Everything | trash cans with a trigger lid tha Since my last letter, everything someone had filled with trash and hs happened to me from getting left sitting in the middle of the rained out of a fishing trip to kitchen floor. This dangerous in-dancing in the White House. The strumentality was not only loaded fishing trip episode was quite in- with trash inside, but was loaded volved. I had made arrangements with two No. 2 tin cans that had to take the three older boys fish- been left sitting on top of it. As ing. We were to meet a seasoned I sailed through the kitchen, bareand experienced fisherman of long footed, by some queer quirk of standing at exactly 5:00 a. m. at a fate, due no doubt to the darkness point some two miles distant. In of the hour and the speed that anticipation of the early rising, had generated, one of my feet we had retired about 9:00 p. m. landed exactly in the middle o I had left word at two places to the trigger of this infernal con-

be called, so that there would be traption, and bedlam broke loose no danger of over-sleeping. We The two cans took off in differwere to be awakened at 4:15. ent directions like mortar shells Everything taken care of, I went and made contact several times peacefully to sleep. Sometime lat- during their flight with the kitch er I awoke with a start, reached en sink, stove, and other objects for my watch and saw that it was incidental to the kitchen. Needless 4:30. Still groggy with sleep, I to say, this unusual incident, to charged out of the bed and made gether with the observations that a mad dash for the boys' room to I was making at the time, awakenawaken them. The route to their ed the boys-and perhaps every room led through the kitchen. We one else in the adjoining three have one of these innocent looking blocks-whose first thought was

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that the enemy had attacked. I yet forgiven me, and the lid of started them dressing and limped the trash can hasn't worked since back to my bedroom to do the To top it all off, when we did in the world are you going?" In that we couldn't go fishing, which of Turkey, is serving aboard the an equally sweet and casual voice was adding insult to injury. 4tinged with a little bit of sar-The White House Reception casm, according to her story), I replied. "My dear girl, this is the

to arrive Saturday at San Diego from the Far East. Smith is the husband of Mrs. Bessie E. Smith The Cabinet Members and Memstroyer Squadron 15, which also includes the USS McDermut, the USS Yarnall, the USS Wedderburn, and the USS Tingey. tours of duty in the Far East, patrolling the waters of Korea, Japan, and Formosa. Colo., is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Compton.

upside down watch reads just The first order of business was an issue that will rear its head

This Week In Congress

Congress wrestled this week with the Defense Appropriation Bill. Twenty-eight and a half bil lion dollars was involved. The only real controversial amendment of fered was the one barring the use of funds for maintaining armed personnel anywhere in the world unless Congress had declared war etc. This amendment would prob ably have passed had it been of fered at any other time. The present tense world situation, coupl ed with the fact that the admin istration would have considered it slap in the face to Dulles in the Geneva Conference and an invitation to the Reds to speed up their Far Eastern operations, and the further fact that Eisenhower stated that troops would not be sent to Indo-China without Congressional approval, were suffi-

Fowlers Drug

THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney

Social Security

Number Needed In

Employee Report

In every such case, the employer

receives a letter of inquiry as to the correct number, from the cen-

tral accounting center in Balti-

J. R. Sanderson, manager of the Amarillo Social Security office,

urges that a prompt reply be made

to such inquiries. A reply is de-

sired even if the substance of the

reply is simply a statement as to why it is impossible to furnish the

desired information, Sanderson

says. Failure to reply to the inquiry at all, or an incomplete re-

ply, makes it necessary for the

local office to contact the employ-

A representative from the Am-

arillo Social Security office will

be in the commissioners' court-

room in Memphis, Tuesday, start-

The USS Boyd is part of De-

The squadron has made three

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ng at 10 a. m.





Guy P. Smith Ship Docks At San Diego same. My wife, in a very sweet at finally get up the next morning and casual voice, asked, "Where at five o'clock, it rained so hard son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Smith USS Boyd, which was scheduled

morning that we are going fish- bers of Congress gathered at the n. We are going to meet the man White House Tuesday night for at five o'clock, and I always like the reception given by the Presto be very prompt." To which she ident and Mrs. Eisenhower, honvery sweetly countered, "Well, oring the Congress. This reception you certainly ought to be on was originally scheduled for March time, because it is now five minu- 2, but was postponed, as you will tes until eleven P. M." I went remember, because of the shootback to my watch, and sure ing by the Puerto Ricans of sevenough, she was exactly right. eral House Members. It was an What had happened was simply enjoyable affair, with the beautithis. I have a watch that has dots ful ladies all dressed up in their on it instead of numbers, and I finest finery and the men in their had looked at it upside down. Five white ties and swallow-tailed minutes until eleven P. M. on an coats.

about four-thirty. She is still gig- to pass before and shake hands several times in the months to gling about it, the boys haven't with the President and Mrs. Eisenhower. I have never seen two people display more graciousness than did the President and Mrs. Eisenhower in this reception. The President looked fresher and Mrs. Eisenhower lovelier than I have seen them in some time. As soon as the guests had been received by the President and Mrs. Eisenhower-and the guests, incidental ly, numbered some 1200-they moved on into the large dining room at the west end of the White House to be served delicious punch and cake. As soon as the President and Mrs. Eisenhower had completed their duties in the receiving line, the orchestra in the It was a wonderful party and enjoyed by all.

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Pfc. Harvey Joe Jarrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Jarrell of from an assignment at Memphis, recently graduated from Chaffee, Ark. He enter the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Munich, Germany. He is 22 years old. curity tax returns occasionally A wireman in Headquarters spent last week at Wellingt report wages for an employee with out giving his social security num-Battery of the 201st Armored her daughter, Mrs. Own ber, or show an incorrect number. Field Artillery Battalion, Private gins, and family,

- THURSDAY, MAY 6 Jarrell successfully com five-week course in leads

units, map reading, and military subjects. He arrived overseas Army in November of 197

Mrs. Edna Waites of La



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PLASKA

st of Mr. and Mrs. H.

E. J. Galloway visited Mrs. Yabers Tuesday afternoon. and Mrs. T. J. Brock spent day night in Borger in the of Rev. and Mrs. Norman

Pauline Williams spent end in the home of Mrs.

Koeninger was called to w Friday because of the f his grandmother. ce Ray Orr spent the

in Littlefield with rela-

nd Mrs. J. S. Spencer of accompanied him to Lit-

nd Mrs. C. R. Foster spent end in Pottsville with his d brother-in-law, Mr. and E. Wootey. Mr. and Mrs. served their 50th wedrsary on Sunday. tch Vallance of Memd her mother, Mrs. Pol-Monday.

nd Mrs. Jace Hartsell and Nabers and daughter were Amarillo shoppers Mr. Hartsell and Shirley a medical check-up. Hall, who is attending ern University, spent the here with her parents,

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Mrs. Doyle Hall. Don and William Moley Saturday, and Mrs. Hubert Hall and Whitley. pent Friday in Vernon in

e of Mrs. Hall's brother, Mrs. R. H. Renfro.

Nancy Miller visited Fri-

spent from Friday until H. H. Lindsey. in Denton with Mr. and

Wilson of Memphis spent

ical treatment.

arad Cochran.

Polka Adcock and Mr. Coy Clark and Sue.

d Mrs. Gene Koeninger at Barksdale Field, La. ests Saturday night his ill Keeninger of Hermit, of Hobbs, N. M. Gene and family. ed them to Bridgeport where they attended the was 92 years old.

Mrs. W. L. Nabers d Mrs. J. W. Dunn spent Mrs. U. T. Fowler. nd in the home of Mr. E. J. Galloway.

A. Bray were in Amarillo weekend. on business. They visited Mrs. Johnnie Dunn in unday night.

W. Oliver Monday with an eting. All members were as also present.

TRADE-IN

HEWS!



SEA SPRITE . . . Iris Byleth cuts gay capers at Miami Beach after a refreshing swim in the warm ocean. Should bring northern tourists southward.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Whitley nded the base ball game visited in Amarillo Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knox of Hereford visited her father, J. T. a Teel spent the week in Dennis and sister, Mrs. Wilma-e of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis and family over the weekend.

lemphis with her son, Rae Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lindsey and sons, Robbie and Kent of nd Mrs. H. A. Hodges and Hereford visited here Sunday ilson and Mr. and Mrs. H. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Chastin. Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Estelle Guthrie and Mr. nained for several weeks and Mrs. Ralph Howard and son, Dennis Keith, of Lubbock visitnd Mrs. K. D. Nabers and ed here over the weekend in the spent Sunday at Lesley in John Dennis home. Mr. Dennis e of Mr. and Mrs. Carol accompanied them home for a few days visit.

days this week in the home Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker and unt, Mrs. Viola Hodges. daughter, Barbara, of Denton, nd Mrs. Jace Hartsell and were weekend guests of Mr. and odia Davis shopped in Am- Mrs. E. E. Roberts. Mrs. Baker onday. Mr. Hartsell went and Mrs. Roberts are sisiters.

ad Mrs. Arnold Hall spent | Miss Dorothy Deaver, who is night in Whitharrell with attending Texas University, spent Mrs. Buck Grant and the the weekend here with her parin Odessa with Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Deaver. Accompanying Miss Deaver to A. Gidden had as guests Memphis was a college friend, might Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Paul Peterson of Dallas.

Lt. Jim Deaver arrived in Mem-V. C. Durrett and Doris phis, Wednesday for a weekend the ball game at Turkey visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Deaver. Lt. Deaver has recently returned from North home of Mr. and Africa where he has been since February. He is now stationed

Mrs. T. J. Hampton is visiting d Mr. and Mrs. Louis in Lovington, N. M., with her son

Misses Lura, Beulah and Willie of his grandmother, Mrs. Black visited in Clarendon Thursdied Friday at Plain- day with their uncle, J. B. Deaton and cousin, Mrs. Bob Allen.

nday afternoon in the Mrs. W. S. Crowder visited in Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks. Clarendon Thursday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Westberry Mrs. E. J. Galloway and of Dallas visited here over the

Miss Lena McLear is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette SCS met in the home of Pounds, near Miami, this week.

One guest, Mrs. Amanda Myrtle Howard were Amarillo visitors Friday.



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Nelson Combest of Albuquerparents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Geo. Greenhaw.

que, N. M., visited here Thursday arillo visited here the first of the Cardwell is a niece of Mrs. Grun- where they will spend the week daughters of Childress and Mr. with his children and with his week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. dy.

Lloyd Wells of Amarillo visited and daughter of Dallas visited side of her uncle, Jim White, who Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lawrence visit- weekend here visiting with his

Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Am- be improved at this time. Mrs. ter left Sunday for Gatesville Mr. and Mrs. Carl Den'ny and

Mrs. Frank Wright spent 5 days end. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jo Myers last week in Wellington at the bed-

visiting with relatives. Dr. Goodall and Mrs. Don Leary of Estelline. plans to join them for the week-

Mr. White is 89 years of age and mother, Mrs. Fred Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton and Mrs. Roy Patton and Mrs. W. C. Anderson visited in Fort Worth over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jack Smith Mrs. Carl Jack Courtney of Frederick, Okla., a local hospital and is reported to Mrs. Edwin Goodall and daugh- Mrs. Lloyd Power of Childress,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McQueen here Sunday with his sister, Mrs. here over the weekend with relais seriously ill following a stroke, ed in Eldorado Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mc-



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Tea In Pampa Reveals Engagement And Approaching Marriage Of Miss Miller Pampa was the scene of a tea Gossip" was presented by Misses announcing the engagement of LaVerne Rollins, Mozelle Vand-

The party was held at the home | Western Union delivered radio-Mrs. D. S. Miller, in Pampa.

rangement of miniature radio tow- pines, will perform the ceremony. der. Miss Patsy Turner of Mem- University, Abilene. She is emcoffe service. The pink iced cake in Memphis. was served by Miss Lois Schneider Mr. Archer is the son of Mrs. of Pampa. The chosen colors was E. G. Archer of Memphis and is

piano by Mrs. J. O. Dumas of Pam- Laverne Rollins. pa. A "Radio" skit entitled "the Pampa guests included Mmes

Miss Jeannine Miller of Memphis ever, Patsy Turner and Mrs. Hento Bill Archer of the United ry Hays of Memphis, and Miss Jo Women's Culture States Air Force, on Saturday, Ann Miller and Wayne Griggs of Club Meets With

of the bride's parents, Mr. and grams in the chosen colors an-The chosen colors of pink and which has been set for June 20, lavender were accented in spring 1954, at the First Baptist Church

ers and a radiogram announcing The bride-elect is an honor the date of the wedding, surround- graduate of Memphis High School "Journey to the Far Pacific", ed for the ensuing year. phis presided at the punch bowl ployed as Secretary to the Divi-Jo Ann Miller, sister sion Manager of General Teleof the bride-elect, presided at the phone Company of the Southwest

also carried out in a picture and also a graduate of Memphis high candle arrangement on the buf- school. He is presently stationed at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida.

Appropriate piano selections Attending the tea from Memphis duet, "Changing Partners" was Frisbie, James Bray, Henry Hays, Miss Turner, accompanied on the Vaughn, Mozelle Vandever and

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Society News

Officers named were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carrick and

ed Sunday afternoon with Miss

L. L. Foreman is visiting with

Mrs. Virgie Montgomery spent

Burns McKinney of Midland

Miss Ruth Thompson left Tues-

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Smith and family

merce Saturday.

We wish to thank our many

Mrs. Wendell Harrison. He was en

his brother, N. S. Foreman, and family, of Rush Springs, Okla.

Victory Class Celebrates 10th Birthday With Banquet At Church Mon. Evening Of Club '54

ist Church celebrated its birthday various people who were at the ternoon, April 14. A very pleasant with a dinner in the class room on cross, their reactions and conclud- afternoon was spent quilting and Monday evening, April 26.

The members and their guests God was there. church, and with Mrs. John Smith ing was a vocal solo: "My God cokes and cookies were served. at the piano and M. D. Gunstream and I" by Paul Hancock. He was Members present were Mm eading, they sang until the food accompanied by C. R. Orr. An-

Under the planning of Mrs. instrumental ensemble by Buzzy Wyley Whitley, the Victory room Patrick, Dickey Craig, Wayne Edwards, Marion Long, Vernon was decorated in a colonial gar- Tiner, Monta June Saye, Mary Edwards, C. T. Vickers and one den motif; the white venetian Frank Garrett, Johnnie McDaniel, blinds were laced to represent rose Jean Foxhall and Betty Lemons. trellises; cakes on stemmed plates Rev. Lloyd Hamilton led the inmade colorful decorations for the vocation and W. D. Young, past table centers, fans footed in nose- president, pronounced the benegays of iris, roses, and pansies diction. D. C. Messick, president added to the gayety of the tables acted as toast master. which were set in the traditional Approximately 75 people en-The head table was high- joyed the banquet. lighted by an exquisite flower arrangement in a china coach, complete with horses. Baskets of tall iris of many colors were set about Gives Play Review

Curtis A. Cryer, president of Frank Phillips College, Borger, made the after dinner speech, using as his subject "The Cross."

He explained the significance of Mrs. J. W. Coppedge and Mrs.

Mrs. Jeanette Irons

The Woman's Culture club met nounced the date of the wedding April 21 in the home of Mrs. Jeannette Irons for a regular meeting. lavender were accented in spring 1504, at the that Jesse Miller, flowers arrangements throughout in Memphis. Rev. Jesse Miller, the home. The lace covered tea formerly of the Christian Serbellin, Philip.

The devotional was given for the home. The lace covered tea formerly of the Christian Serbellin, Philip. The play, which is written in three taining manner by Mrs. Greene. Psalms 107 for the scripture read-

> Continuing the discussion of at which time officers were elect-Mrs. Robert Moss gave an interesting and informative discussion of Mrs. R. S. Greene, president; Mrs. Florence Stephens "Pacific Anchors in the philip Claude Ferrel, vice president; Miss To Wed Glynn Hall pines." The history customs and Roselyn Williams, recording sec health conditions in the Philip- retary; Mrs. Jim Beeson, correspines were discussed. Several art- ponding secretary; Mrs. Harry icles from the Philippines were on Boswell, treasurer; Mrs. A. Anis-

During the social hour refresh- porter. ments were served to Mmes. T. E. were presented throughout the afternoon by Miss Turner and a vocal duet, "Changing Partners" was Frisbie, James Bray, Henry Hays, R. L. Duncan, Miss Alma Bruce very Adams, Frank Ellis, Ward Gurley, ed by the hostesses to the follow- of June 1. W. E. Leslie, Burr Morris, Robert ing: Mmes. A. Anisman, Harry Moss, Grover Moss, L. A. Stilwell, Boswell, Ray Childress, John Deaand the hostess, Mrs. Jeanette rel, Leo Fields, Gayle Greene, R. spent the weekend visiting rela-

> Roy Smith, Ernest Leuduke, D. L. ers, Herschel Combs, Misses Helen Hale, W. L. Hill, Jay Thompson, Boswell and Roselyn Williams Ivan Gulick, Lester Newman, Lester Stewart, J. O. Dumas, Rupert Orr, E. O. Schneider, Richard Locals and Personals Kennedy, Lacy D. Terrell, Jr., and Misses Lois Schneider, Marjie West and Jo Ann Miller and daughters of Borger, Mr. and Wayne Griggs. Also attending was Mrs. G. D. Hillis of Clarendon, Mrs. George Hobbs of Amarillo. and Don Hillis of Lakeview, visit-

Methodist WSCS Meets For Study At Church Monday

last weekend in Dallas with her The Woman's Society of Christ- son, Norvel Jeter and family. an Service of the First Methodist Church met in regular session, Monday, May 3, in the church par- visited here Saturday with Mr. and

The group sang, "Happy The route to Denver. Mr. McKinney Home When God is There," stress-ing Family Week. Miss Betty Lem-rison.

Mrs. M. G. Tarver, president, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carlos had conducted a business session which as visitors Sunday Mrs. J. B. included reports from the officers Moore of Quanah and Mr. and and committee chairmen, and the Mrs. L. H. Clifton and son of election of officers for the com- Kirkland. ing year.

A district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service day for Dallas where she will visit will be held at Childress Monday, with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Mont-May 10th, beginning at 10:00 a. gomery.

The Negro training school will e conducted in Amarillo May 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, for the 9th consecutive year, and the society made a contribution to the project.

Mrs. D. A. Neeley was leader for the afternoon program, which was conducted in the sanctuary of the church with a choir, speaking voices and other participants. The program was a very impressive pledge service with a worship center of candles, and the cross.

Members present included Mesdames R. S. Greene, M. G. Tar-ver, D. A. Neeley, Lloyd Hamil-ton, Frank Foxhall, N. A. Hightower, Myrtis Phelan, Ed Hutcherson, Lee Brown, J. J. McDaniel, Louis Goffinet, W. C. Dickey, O. M. Gunstream, Leo Fields, R. C. Lemons, Hall Nelson, W. Youngblood, C. T. Vickers, D. B. thanking all our friends and neigh-Kennedy, L. G. Yorbrough, W. F. bors for their kind expressions of Ritchie, A. B. Jones, Bob Robsympathy at the death of our erts, Henry Newman and Miss loved one, S. J. Watson. For the Martha Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Carol and Mrs. Sam Putts and children visited over the weekend with the E. W. Collins family in

Mrs. Lynn Jones Entertains Members

For the tenth successive year, upon the law, culture, and relithe Victory Class of the Method-gion of the world. He enumerated Mrs. Lynn Jones Wednesday afed by emphasizing the fact that piecing quilts.

After a short business session met in the main auditorium of the Another highlight of the even- delicious refreshments of frosted

Members present were Mmes Robert Lester, J. C. Ledford, Bill other interesting feature was an Kilpatrick, Jack Peabody, Ben Johnson, Thomas Rogers, Aldon guest, Mrs. Patterson.

Baylor Speech Dept. Presents Patsy Hays In Lecture Recital

The Speech Department of Bayor University recently presented Miss Patsy Sue Hays in a senior lecture-recital at which time Miss Hays interpreted the play "Moor

The lecture-recital was held in he Student Union Building and At Theatre Meeting was open to the public. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays went to Waco to attend the recital.

several guests at the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Memphis Coun- Dinner May 12

A most enjoyable program was presented by Mrs. R. S. Greene held at the Presbyterian Church who reviewed the play "Point of on Wednesday evening, May 12, No Return" by John Marquand, at 6:30, Mrs. Mills Roberts, an and dramatized by Paul Oborn nounced this week.

Mrs. Boyd Rogers will be in acts, was given in a most enter- charge of a program following the Mrs. Leo Fields, president, pre- tend and guests are extended a sided during the business session cordial welcome

The dinner Wednesday will conclude the dinners until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Stephens an- of the organization, presided as other tables. Places wer nounce the engagement and ap- toastmistress. Rev. R. L. Self, with booklets with red of proaching marriage of their daugh- pastor of the Estelline Baptist display for club members to en- man critic and parliamentarian and ter, Florence, to Glynn Hall, son Church, was speaker for the ev-

S. Greene, T. M. Harrison, Baker tives and friends in this communi- Mother of Mine." The accompan- ed the girls in making Jones, Frank Foxhall, Boyd Rog- ty.



ENGAGEMENT REVEALED - Mrs. Vesta leffin nounces the engagement and approaching marriage of daughter, Maydell, to Flavil Yeakley, of Eldorado, O son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Yeakley of Weslaco. The wed will be solemnized June 1 at the Eldorado Church of Ca The groom-to-be's father, F. R. Yeakley, will read the riage service. The bride-elect is a member of the s graduating class of Memphis High School. Mr. Yeakley graduate of Hillcrest High School, Dallas and atte Abilene Christian College. He is now minister of the Bo do Church of Christ.

Members Of Estelline FHA Honor Their Mothers With Banquet April &

Members of the Estelline Chap- | read the poem "Mothers." ter of FHA entertained their moth- The tables were beau ers with a banquet in the home- ranged to carry out the making banquet hall on Friday white color scheme. A le evening, April 30. evening, April 30.

Mrs. Herschel Combs, press reporter.

Dainty refreshments were service. The wedding will be an event Daughter Relationship." Jeanne cream and cookies. Self read "Mothers' Hands" and when she finished each girl pinned eighty persons. The fi well, Ray Childress, John Dea-L. G. DeBerry, Claude Fer-Friona, former Hall Countians, mother. The girl's sextette sang Condray, homemaking 'Mother" and "That Wonderful in Estelline High Scho

Miss Doris Chaudoin, president and low bowls of ivy we

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The menu consisted of buttered new Attending were ap

ist was Barbara Smith. Janet Long and carrying them out.

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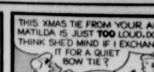
ent of the early recogis essential. If is of rtance, from a public he saving of thousands of her physical condition

"When a diagnosis of active tuberculosis has been made, examination of all of the other memamination of all of the other mem-bers of the immediate family tonly in Texas but through- should follow as a matter of cour-"United States," states Dr. se. Tuberculosis runs in families, Cox, State Health Offic- not because of any especial susceptibility to the disease, but because it is communicable, being is first on the list of kill-and prolonged contact with the

To reduce the number of deaths it still is responsible for caused by tuberculosis, Dr. Cox aths between the ages suggests periodic examination of en and forty-five than any all adults, a check-up by physilisease. And this fact exists cians of the known active cases ogh the majority of tub- and contacts, regular examinas patients could have their tions of high school children, isoarrested if it were re- lation or hospitalization of the early and proper treat- active tuberculosis case, and a more intelligent application of hygienic living principles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett spoint, that the spread returned recently from Rochester. astating infection be Minn., where Mrs. Garrett went A more intelligent ap- through the Mayo Clinic, Mrs. of this fact would re- Garrett received a good report on











Motorists Are Urged To Check Cars In Order To Lessen Accidents

"Check your car-check acci-checked. dents, today. Tomorrow may be 6. Exhaust system and muffler stock to begin coming back gen-

In those words Col. E. B. Tilley a qualified mechanic. motorists to support the vehicle maintenance program being conty and the National Safety Coun- unauthorized stickers. cil. The state-wide program is 9. Hor sponsored by r. of official and 200 feet.

on-official groups in Texas. Col. Tilley stressed the importance of having cars safety checked without delay.

"Accidents don't wait to happen," he said. "Bad brakes, worn out windshield wiper blades and other neglected parts will let you down in an emergency. And an emergency can occur at any mo-

"Automobile dealers and ser- AUSTIN-The University of vice stations are cooperating with Texas has gone to bat for the the vehicle maintenance program," state's agricultural areas and he said, "and will check the fol- small towns as locations for new lowing 10 points on all cars whose textile industries. owners request the special 10-point | Such areas particularly are

should be able to hold the car on "Cotton Textiles, an Opportunity any hill. Brake fluid should be for Texas." clean and at the proper level.

Lenses should be clean and re- er, cotton, climate, waste disposal

3. Rear and stop lights should other competitive advantages. operate properly. Directional sig- Additional textile mills would 4. Tires should be checked for opportunities for special populawear and proper inflation.

Lakeview P-TA Picks wages and encourage the location of complementary and supplementary

New officers for the 1954-55 cent meeting of the Lakeview Par- increase Texas' value as a strateent-Teachers Association.

Mullins, treasurer.

should be completely checked by erally.

of Houston, President of the Texas Safety Association, urged all operating, with blades checked

ducted throughout Texas this 8. Glass should be clear, free of month in cooperation with the cracks or discoloration. Wind-Texas Department of Public Safe- shield should also be checked for

> 9. Horn should be audible for 10. Rear-view mirror should

University Boosts Agricultural Areas And Small Towns

suitable for new cotton textile 1. Brakes should take hold even- mills, University researchers dey on all wheels. The hand brake clare in a 145-page publication,

The University's Cotton Econ-2. Headlights should be at the omic Research division prepared proper level for maximum road il- the book, giving industrialists deumination and minimum glare. tails on Texas markets, labor, watoutlets, taxes, fuel and power and

> provide new and diversified job tion groups.

5. Wheel alignment should be Also new mills would permit up-grading of both skills and Officers For 1954-55 tary services and industries, the researchers assert.

Growing apparel markets in the school year were elected at a re- Midwest, Southwest and Far West gic textile industry location, the The officers are as follows: researchers say. Other Texas ad-Mrs. Paul Thompson, president; vantages pointed out are increas-Mrs. Clyde Reed, first vice-pres- ing population, favorable geoident: Mrs. J. B. Byars, second graphies position and freight rates, vice-president; Mrs. Hubert Hall, large and varied cotton supplies secretary; and Mrs. Woodrow and extensive state research and technical services.

Nesting Conditions For Game Birds

AUST!N-Field reports indicate the recent general rains spared Texas its worst spring for game bird nesting in modern times, says W. C. Glazener, director of wildlife restoration for the Game and

and water, which were at a low for an annual short course in drivsaging "fairly favorable nesting conducted May 24-28.

The director said some areas versity of Texas, Austin 12. still are dry, but explained that most of the state "got some show-

He said the critical period "lies ust ahead" for nesting of such popular game birds as wild turkey nd quail. Mourning doves have been reported nesting for some time in most state areas.

The director said "the spring will be a crucial one for our quail which suffered so greatly from the drought the last few years. He said the quail, also stricken with the periodic cycle slump, appear to exist in sufficient seed

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General Rains Help back qualities. If conditions conon some more quail this fall."

costlier handicaps of the dry spell area. concerned farmers and ranchers' efforts to restore quail habitat, including the multi-flora rose and

Sign-Ups For Driver Course Being Taken

AUSTIN-The University of Glazener adds that cover, food Texas is receiving registrations ebb, already are rallying, pre- er education for teachers, to be

He said reports from the major big game range in the Hill Country indicate deer are greatly ben- which carries two semester hours efitted by recent rains. Those on of credit. Registration blanks are over-populated ranges were fac- available from the Extension ing starvation for want of green Teaching and Field Service Bureau, Division of Extension, Uni-

returned home Sunday from a two The director said one of the weeks vacation trip in the Graham

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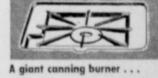
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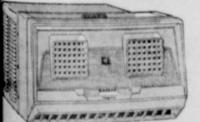
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Plan For Reducing Weight Outlined By **Extension Food And Nutrition Specialist**

probably untrue. You can blame stant contact with your doctor. your skeleton on your ancestors Miss Harris suggests this diet but not your excess weight.

Jimmie Nell Harris, foods and calories a day: nutrition specialist for the Texas Extension Service says overweight is invariably caused by eating more calories in food than you use as energy. According to the Federal Security Agency, obesity has probably replaced the vitamin tables or fruit - 2/3 cup milk. deficiency diseases as the number one nutrition problem in the United States.

The first step in weight reduction, Miss Harris says, is to decide that you will reduce. Then, a thorough physical checkup, get calories in some other food. continue to check with him as you lose weight. Find out how much you need to lose for a normal weight, plan your diet and stick to it. Be sure your reducing diet diet is not freakish. Check your diet by these standards: is it safe calorically - low enough to reduce weight and high enough not to reduce vitality and feeling of well being? It is best not to lose more than one or two pounds a week. Is your reducing diet adequate nutritionally and does it include popular every day foods? A reducing diet should be low in calories only. It should still provide all the other nutrients necessary for a good diet. And this isn't Food Standard as a guide in plan-

good breakfast. This is one of the with ice cream by the hostess. most important meals of the day and continues to be true in a reducing diet. You'll be less apt to get hungry and it will be easier to follow the diet. Select a diet pattern that supplies about 1400 pounds a week. Very active persons and men probably need to Officers will

University Life To Be Previewed At UT For Seniors

a state university campus will be appears on KFDX-AM and TV of Edwards, Thomas Rogers,

ous research and service units sion prices are 25 and 50 cents. play during all three days of the and see the show. Interscholastic League State Meet. Faculty members will be available Dr. Baldwin Opens in each department for individual career counseling, and the Regist- Office In Amarillo rar's Office will have materials on entrance and scholastic requirements.

be the 45th annual Power Show lo about 10 days ago. Friday, May 7.

high school visitors. They may Byron Baldwin. watch television; play table tennis

Guide service and campus maps will be available at an information Warren G. Harding is the only booth in Gregory Gymnasium, In-President of the United States evheadquarters.

COLLEGE STATION-Why ex-|increase this number. In no incess weight? You may have cer- stance should your diet supply tain excuses, but most of them less than 1,000 to 1,200 calories "All my family is fat" are unless you have special and con-

pattern to supply about 1,400 Breakfast

Citrus fruit or 1/2 cup of juice - 2 eggs - 1 thin slice bread -Medium pat of butter - Milk. Lunch

Meat-4 ounces - Green vege-

Dinner Meat-4 ounces - Potatosmall - butter, fruit or vegetable,

Use salt sparingly, the specialdrink skim milk and add the extra Once you gain your new figure

his approval of your plan and you will want to keep it. Increase your food gradually so that you maintain a constant weight and remember to keep your diet adequate.

is a sound one; beware of fat the first step is to decide you Remember, the specialist says, diets, reducing pills, and losing want to do something about overtoo fast. There are no tricks to weight, see your physician and reducing, and a good reducing get his approval, and then make a plan you can follow.

Melinda Dick Is Party Honoree On Fourth Birthday

Mrs. Roy Dick, Jr., complimented her daughter, Melinda, on the occasion of her fourth birthday with a party at the family home in Estelline on May 3.

The small guests enjoyed party hard to do if you use the Texas games, sang "Happy Birthday, and bestowed many gifts on the

The birthday cake was decorated First of all, start off with a in pink and white and was served

Austin PTA To Meet Luncheon Wed. Tuesday Evening

The Stephen F. Austin Parent-Officers will be installed during 28.

VFW Sponsors Show clous covered dish luncheon was Here Monday Night

shown high school seniors at the Wichita Falls will present a pro- Bradley, Ben Johnson, Jack Pea-University of Texas May 6-8 dur- gram of entertainment in the body, Marion Long, Aldon Eding the annual Exposition and Memphis High School auditorium, wards, Lynn Jones, J. C. Led-Power Show honoring Interschol- Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The ford, J. E. Ables, C. T. Vickers, astic Leaguers and other visitors. show will be sponsored by the and one guest, Mrs. W. M. Kil-More than 50 Main University Memphis Veterans of Foreign patrick and hostess, Mrs. Bill Kilteaching departments and numer- Wars Post and Auxiliary. Admis- patrick.

Visitors can find out how much years, opened his office in Am- back. Now at a higher education will cost, how arillo Monday morning. The office it can be financed, what courses is located in the new Doctor's they can take, and a multitude of Building at Fifteenth and Tyler. other facts about University life. Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin and Kay An entertainment highlight will Nell, 12 years old, left for Amaril-

Dr. Baldwin opened his office The University's center of re-here, April 15, 1946, and closed creational activity, the student the office exactly eight years latunion building, will be open to er. He is the son of Mr. and rMs.

billiards and other games; read Recently released figures show current magazines and newspap- that the 1953 gross farm income ers on file there, or just rest from from eggs and chickens, including the round of activities. Visitors commercial broilers, totaled 3,759 also are invited to mingle with million dollars, up 10 per cent students in the campus cafeterias, from 1952. Eggs accounted for 65 in centers sponsored by religious per cent of the total, broilers 22 denominations and in student liv- per cent and farm chickens 13 per cent.

terscholastic League State Meet er to visit Alaska. He did so in



ENGAGEMENT REVEALED - Mrs. Mack Graham announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Donna Webb, to Paul Cooper, son of E. J. Cooper of Shamrock. The wedding will be an event of June 12 at the Baptist Mission Church in Memphis.

Club '54 Enjoys In Kilpatrick Home

Club '54 entertained with a calories a day to enable the aver- Teachers Association will meet in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Bill age woman to lose one or two the school library at 7:30 o'clock, Kilpatrick on Wednesday, April

> A most enjoyable day was spent Children in Mrs. C. D. Morris' quilting and embroidering. Names room will present a program.
>
> A social hour will be a part of and names for new pals were chos-

> > At the noon hour a most deli-

Places were laid for the follow-Alisting A provider of the on The Nat Flemming Show which ing: Mmes. Robert Lester, Vernon

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Future Readers

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rose announce the arrival of a son, Bruce Alan, born on May 1. He weighed pounds and 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilks are the parents of a new son, born on April 30. He has been named Eddie Dale and weighed 5 pounds, 7

A son, Robert Daniel, was born on May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Combs. He weighed 7 pounds, 12

Mr. and Mrs. James Lott of Amarillo announce the arrival of a daughter born on April 30. Mrs. Lott is the former Eudine Gable.

Questions & Answers

Q. Is there any deadline for starting under the Korean GI

A. Yes. Veterans who left service before August 20, 1952, must start before August 20, 1954. Veterans separated after August 20, 1952, have two years from their separation date in which to begin

Q. I am a disabled veteran, and recently completed Public Law 16 training and was declared rehabilitated. But now I find I'm not able to work at the job I trained for, since my disability has become worse. Would it b possible for me to get additional training under the law?

A. Yes, it is possible for you

to re-enter training, so long a your need for vocational rehabilitation is reestablished. Q. May I get a GI loan to buy an apartment building, if I intend

to live in one of the apartments? authorized me to adver A. Yes, so long as the total number of separate units is not more than four, if you're buying the apartment yourself. If more than one veteran buys, one addihan one veteral body basic four for each veteran par- 100-brake horsepower,

Q. I applied for disability com- extensions, 13.00x24 tire pensation from VA and I feel front and rear, and that the VA's rating should be steering booster. higher than it is. Can I appeal?

A. Yes, you may appeal within and part payment, one one year from the date an offi- drive Galion 75-horsepon cial determination was made in

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At this time, I am seeking acme of most of our difficulties. feanwhile, pending long range

the time this is written, there bill pending before the Senrelease 15 million dollars wind erosion payments. Its nces for passage are excellent may be law by the time you

his measure has been urged by pors of the "dust bowl" It would authorize payfor deep plowing (somecalled chiseling) of the soil. ts would cover cost but

capital in months of battling third tion. s in order! Neither must

n. The drought can return and month. nother harvest of miserywe are prepared.

lamentals. The good Lord pire September 30.

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Action is shaping up on the can only make intelligent use of tion is snaping to the resources we have! If we exercise our God-given intelligence, they will last indefinitely for ourselves and our children. We can even increase their yield. But if we sit by idly while they blow I have been working on this away, there will be no future! At the present rate of population exwhich direct major act as a pansion, we will feel the pinch in

What can we do? We can build chesive study of What can we do? We can build dams that will hold back the 2. That study remains today dams that will hold back the flood waters and leave our tope only over-an actempt to solt soil intact. We can build reser-ewater difficulties! It has led to voirs that will store water as of the other programs that have though it were more precious than rubies-which it is! We can step up our research into converting fresh water from sea water. We at this time, the same time time, the same time, th upstream dams. These ther—so we can dump the moistackle the problem at the ture in the air on dry-rather than sodden-land.

es, action is proceeding on er conscious! We have plenty of plans. We have plenty of skill. What we need is action! Action will come when we are determined and that can't be too soon!

> A CROSSROADS: Indo-China is still the cross roads of American foreign policy. After weeks of of New York, does not provide for anxious debate, a clear-cut solution is still cluding our best-intion is still eluding our best-informed military and diplomatic ments.

only one thing is clear. Almost every American is hoping and Under this formula, Texas would Slated Wednesday ents would cover cost but praying that it will not end in lose \$8,400,000 per year (after another war to be fought by our next April 1) in Federal aid for e bill would be a healthy young men. I share those pray-old-age assistance. tep towards recovery from ers. I pray that all of us working on. But other steps are together can find the course that ! Farmers have exhausted will save our youth from their third armed conflict in a genera-

orget the communities which OLD-AGE ASSISTANCE: Two having a hard time getting by on een set back by the long, years ago, I was co-author of leg- the grants being made them now. islation which increased Federal A reduction in those grants would tunity to visit their future home above all, we must realize public assistance payments to bring hardships to many. ny break in the drought is States for aid to the aged, blind part of a cycle! What has and disabled by \$5 a month and

This increase was for two years. Unless action to extend it is tak- adequately met. That feeling will the children and their parents in must get down to some bas- en during this session, it will ex-

atrusted to us a certain Legislation to extend the innt of natural resources. The crease has been introduced in the recious are soil and water. Senate. The bills are in the Senate out them, we cannot live. Finance Committee, but I am inout them, there can be no formed that no action will be takre for ourselves and our child- en until the House passes a bill.

no matter what we do. We tion 7200, by Congressman Reed



LADY AND THE CAMEL . . . Karen Greer opens new season at London's Chessington Zoo, with aid of "Joan," British public's favorite camel.

Only one thing is clear. Almost formula for Federal assistance.

That money would either have to be made up in new State taxes, or the needy old people would see their assistance checks reduced. Many of these fine senior citizens,

ed before, can happen to dependent children by \$3 a my service in Congress, that the obligation owed to our senior citi- A local physician will outline my service in Congress, that the afternoon. al legislation affecting old-age as- enter school. Your Senator Reports Galley 2

HOUSING: I was glad to be able sonnels. to, help in getting through the The local school board is expropriation for an investigation of get-together Wednesday. cannot increase those re- HOUSE BILL: House Resolu- the Federal Housing Program by the Committee on Banking and

ublic confidence in the whole dry areas. ousing program. I believe a thoough study is essential.

Of Memphis P-TA's

children who will enter school for ton. the first time this fall and their parents will be held at 1:45 p. m., Wednesday, in the William B. Travis cafetorium. The event is being sponsored by the Travis and the Stephen F. Austin Parent-Teacher associations.

Children will have the opport rooms and become acquainted I have maintained, throughout with their teachers during the

zens must be fully recognized and the program to be followed by govern my attitude toward Feder- getting the youngsters ready to

The round-up is being held in behalf of both Austin and Travis elementary schools and their per-

Senate a resolution making an appected to be represented at the

Now is a good time in most sections of the state to do outside I am with Senator Byrd and painting. The weather is relative-Senator Capehart in their demand by dry and temperature moderate. for a full and impartial investiga-tion of this matter. The charges paints stand up better while the eing made threaten to destroy softer paints are best suited in

legislative safeguards against the Errors of the past and of the recurrence of any practices which present should be thoroughly ex- have given rise to the present

last year by cotton farmers in 39 lane, divided type. He set the Texas counties and on 11,036 cost of remaking the highway at last year by cotton farmers in 39 Texas, will need to be of the four- About 12 per cent of all comacres. Post-emergence sprays on \$80,000 to \$100,000 a mile. 7,410 acres in 21 counties. De- M. O. Goodpasture, a member per cent, Delaware and Texas 7 monstrators have shown that che- of the highway committee of the per cent each, Maryland and Vir-

Clifford Farmer Named Director In

287 Association Clifford Farmer, manager of merce, was elected a director in Association, at the annual convention of the organization in

Wichita Falls Monday. In a meeting of directors which the county chapter. followed the regular meeting, one of the goals set was extension of the highway from Yellowstone National Park northward through Glacier National Park to Canada. If this is accomplished, Highway 287 would be the only one which would pass through three national Parks, Farmer said. At present, its route from the Texas Gulf Coast travehses the Teton National Park on the Wyoming-Idaho

At a Monday morning session, Sunday Church School L. B. Dean, district engineer for Morning Worship the Texas Highway Department, Sermon: How Many Righteous? said that plans call for widening Text: "If There Are Ten?" the highway to four lanes from Westminster Fellowship ____ Fort Worth to the Oklahoma Pan- Evening Service handle line within the next 10 to Sermon: Coming To Christ 15 years. He stated that by 1970, Text: "He who . . . climbs in about 560 out of the 750-mile por-Pre-emergence sprays were used tion of the highway which is in

micals can be successfully used to Chamber of Commerce here, ac- ginia 6 per cent each and North The annual spring round-up for reduce the cost of producing cot- companied Farmer to the Wichita Carolina and California 5 per cent companied for the will enter school for ton.

Easter Seal Drive Extended To May 18

The Easter Seal drive in Hall County has been extended through May 18, N. W. Durham, county chairman, announced this week.

Those who wish to make contrithe Memphis Chamber of Com- butions to this worthy cause may the National U. S. 287 Highway do so by bringing or mailing donations to Durham at Durham's Pharmacy in Memphis, or to Marvin Duren at the First State Bank here. Duren is treasurer of

> More than 60 per cent of the money contributed will stay in Hall County to be used in helping crippled children, Durham said.

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'Unfunny' Comic Books

Recently there has arisen a great deal of criticism of a certain class of "comic books" which are sold in this country, and the part they are playing in the alarming climb in juvenile delinquency in the United States.

According to various sources, a large number of comic books available to youngsters today are saturated with blood, murder, assault and other acts of violence. It is further charged that in many instances youths are spending much of their time reading these "horror" comics, and in the process their immature minds are being warped to the point where they are going out and trying to emulate the monstrous and anti-social actions they have seen demonstrated so graphically.

Even back in 1940, soon after comic books became a national phenomenon, there were some educators who were declaring that this type of reading was "making the old papercovered dime novel look highly respectable," according to Newsweek. Since then, the "horror" comic books have become both more numerous and more gruesome, and the United States Senate has become concerned enough to launch an in-

At a recent hearing, the Senate subcommittee conducting the investigation, exhibited some frightening examples, which heavily accented sex and murder.

But when the subcommittee's associate counsel declared, everyday life, the irritations and health of body and peace of mind the Hereford farmers managed to here Managed to here Saturday on business of the little bothers of health of body and peace of mind the Hereford farmers managed to here Saturday on business of the little bothers of health of body and peace of mind the Hereford farmers managed to here Saturday on business of the little bothers of the lit "Some of our most hardened investigators were revolted by the petty vexations that cross what they found," the self-acknowledged originator of the your path daily. Don't take them horror magazine, William M. Grimes, quickly answered that up and nurse them, pet them and he was proud of the comics he published. He held to this view- brood over them. They are not point, even after Sen. Estes Kefauver, a committee member, worth while. Let them go. displayed one of Gaines' magazines, on the cover of which a man was holding a bloody ax in one hand and a woman's head a friend, perhaps it wasn't inin the other.

On the opposite side from Gaines was Dr. Frederic Wert- about it. ham, New York psychiatrist, who at one point asked, "Why does our civilization give to the child not its best but its worst?"

Near the close of the testimony, an official of the company jealousy, the envy, the malice which is the nation's largest producer of comics, defended reliet go all such thoughts. Sweep for it. sponsible comic book publishers and said her firm does not them out of your mind, and you issue horror or crime magazines.

Probably something should be done to take sex and ing and rejuvenating effect it where irrigation is carried on to ing money to drill irrigation to allow them to reap a good har- Falls and R. C. Hightower violence-filled "comic books" off of newsstands and out of the ly and mentally. Let them all go; perous sections. Even during this not already too heavily indebted. looking to our future by attemption and W. T. Hightower this not already too heavily indebted. looking to our future by attemption of deve. —Wendell Harrison left.

However, it seems to us that this is primarily a responsibility of parents. They are the ones, we believe, who should ter disappointments, the deep gest cotton crop in history—a tives can give you information think enough of their youngsters to train them and encourage wrongs and the heart-breaking them to spend their time doing something better than devour- sorrows, tragedies of life, what ing tales of lust and bloodshed. In our opinion, if parental gui- about them? Why, just let them become delinquents, regardless of what others may attempt

Questionable reading matter, like other doubtful matters let them go, too, and make the related to the younger generation, will be of concern just as most of the future. long as some parents fail to provide the love and discipline that all children should have.

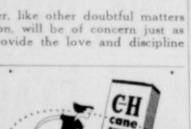
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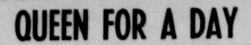
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and bitterness, and let sorrow be

Then that little pet ailment that you have been hanging on to and talking about, let it go. It will be a good riddance have treated it royally, but abaninstead, and health will come. Quit nursing that pet ail-

get used to the habit of etting go of these things. You will find it such an easy way to get rid of the things that may mar and embitter life that you

will enjoy letting them go. You crop loss, we call your attention If you want to be healthy mor- will find the world such a beauti- to the big lettuce corp which was Cox of Estelline was a Memphis from John R. Edmonds, Ds

> let go-just simply let go. -Canyon News

IRRIGATION PROSPECTS

its costs and operations, to write necessary sprinkler systems, and about it with a small amount of that runs up the cost to some- along these lines. intelligence. But our ignorance on the sub- ten thousand dollars per well.

Let go of that feeling of hat ject doesn't mean that we are Few people have sufficient capi- into an irrigated section-if it Mrs. Angus Huckaby as against the development of irri- tal to drill the wells without fin- ever is made into one. But the Grundy .-- Mr. and Mrs. D. F. gation. Because we definitely are ancial help; many do not feel that time for such development will land and children left Sunday

You've noticed, no doubt, that, hitting a dry hole. will be surprised what a clean- generally speaking, those sections There are sources of borrow- our farmers with sufficient rain Mrs. W. C. Hightower of

There are crop failures in irri-

total of 248,953 bales of cotton.

er, and made it all right. The biggest hindrance to rapid development of irrigation in our We're slowly, very slowly, area—as in many others too—is learning enough about irrigation, the high cost of wells and the

they should take the chance of be fairly long. In the meantime, an extended visit with re

will have upon you, both physical- a somewhat large extent are pros- wells, providing the landowner is vest next fall; and let's also be las visited in the homes of period of drouth, for example, Your county agent and the Soil ing to find some means of deve- - Wendell Harrison left In But the big troubles, the bit- Lubbock County produced its big- Conservation Service representa- loping irrigation

32 YEARS AGO

Memories Turning Back Time From

The Democrat Files

RESCINDS WARRANT ORDER; funeral of his grandfather, CALLS ELECTION-Hall Coun- J. ty commissioners Tuesday res- family of Allanreed came 8 cinded their action of last week day for a visit with rel by which they ordered an issue of here.—Frank Wright made \$150,000 in county warrants to business trip to Estelline be used in building a new court- day. house. In reversing their motion of last Wednesday, the commissioners called a bond election for Aug. 9, 1929 Saturday, Dec. 2, to determine whether or not an issue of \$150,- ER COUNTY HELPS TO 000, more or less, in bonds shall PROVE CONDITION OF be authorized.

The proposed bonds will run from one to 30 years and will should be of benefit to en draw 5 1/2 per cent interest.

Plans for the new building fall was of considerable qui have not been completed and the | Heaviest rain apparently exact cost of its construction is curred at Lesley, where not known. In addition, the cost tation was said to have a of seating and other facilities will to two inches. Lodge and have to be ascertained.

NOUNCES PROGRAM FOR AR- three-quarters of an inch. MISTICE DAY-Armistice Day seemed to be fairly ge will be celebrated in Memphis by throughout that part of the co special program under the dir- ty. ection of the Charles Simmons Turkey had about half an i ost of the American Legion. En- and equal amounts fell at ertainment will include a rodeo, Flat and Buffalo Flat but which opens on Thursday, Nov. moisture was reported at Br 3, and continues through Armis- Bit. tice Day. Many other attractions and amusements also will be pro- and at Estelline

The grand parade on Armistice BEGIN WORK ON AUGUST IS gated areas, of course. But there Day will start at 10:30 a. m., in E. W. Thomas has been see aren't as many as in the dry-land the business section and proceed county agent for Hall County farming areas. As an example of a to the Hall County Fair grounds, cording to word received STRICTLY PERSONAL-Frank County Judge A. C.

tiful because you will be free to few months ago. Six million dol- made a business trip to Oklahoma Work. A. & M College of Te enjoy it-free in mind and body. lars worth of lettuce, but it City Friday.-W. B. Tarwater He is to report for duty on A Learn to let go. As you value brought its produce nothing. Yet and Charlie Franz of Turkey were 15. do something else with their wat- Brice was here Saturday on busi- experience in this type of ness .- Judge C. C. Small of Well- and started dairy projects in ington was here a short while last Count Thursday en route to Amarillo .-Mrs. Will Allen left Sunday for ginia Glenn of Wellington is her home in Breckenridge after a guest this week of her

where between five thousand and Frankly, we don't know how ing the past several days with long it may take to make this daughters, Mrs. George let's hope that nature provides and friends at Calhoun,

visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. len .- W. B. Wilson left Mor commissioners' COURT night for Hillsboro to attend V. Young .- John Ewen

25 YEARS AGO

SCATTERED RAINFALL TON CROP-Scattered Wednesday afternoon and eve those sections of the county

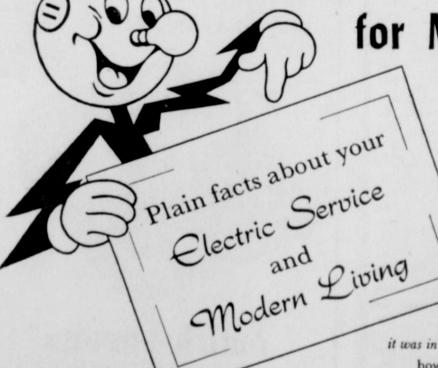
also received fine rains and AMERICAN LEGION AN- view and vicinity had more

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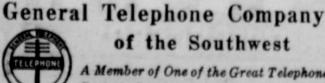
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alph Yarborough nnounces For overnor's Office

blems facing Texas and f the Democratic party to ocrats were pledged by W. Yarborough of Austin meing his candidacy for in the Democratic pri-

perough, who polled the number of votes in 1952 east for any but a winning date for governor, declared

buring the last five years, in home city of Austin, I have thed the growth of this powertical machine, the head of spenly boasts to the nation holds Texas 'in the palm

Asa Democrat, I will not stand while the Democratic is again betrayed.

ras must meet and solve its ems of water and soil conon, its growing highway ns, and the needs of its schools and higher educa-The protection of the public mprovement of the mental me program and the public are and old age assistance proare essential. Texas must em democratically, through representatives, and not decisions off the secret ing clique, handed out to ental edicts in totalitar-

the Chandler public schools High School, Sam Houston Teachers College at Huntsand the U. S. Military Acaat West Point. He was gran 1927 from the Univer-Texas Law School with honors. He practiced law ee years in El Paso, then orney general, and, later, judge. He is married and son. He is a member of rst Baptist Church in Ausaving served as Sunday teacher and trustee.

a youth, in a three-year enin the 111th Engineers, Division Texas National Yarborough served in all from private to staff ser-Though above draft age, in War II he volunteered and for three and a half years.

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis









Cemetery Working At Hulver, May 29

· A cemetery working is schedulle without change, like ed at Hulver, Saturday, May 29, Sunday from Abilene where she according to an announcement had visited for the past three 50-year-old candidate was made this week. The working will weeks with her daughter, Mrs. in Henderson county and at- continue until clean-up operations Jake Roberts and family

are completed. People are requested to bring hoes and rakes to be used in the work.

Mrs. Ora Denny returned home

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Shivers Believes Drouth Assistance Will Be Liberalized

Governor Allan Shivers, just reernors' Conference, has expressed of their farms and ranches; y drouth aid and that Texans will sion and dust storms; e able to find long-range solu- Liberalization of FHA loan oil erosion problems.

any shift from fixed price sup-ports. The 90 per cent parity poli-erosion. cy should be continued to assure drought-stricken farmers of good

Shivers also recommended:

Loans to small businessmen in Advanced Training the drouth area enabling them to

turned from the White House Gov- for living expenses and operations week cycle of basic instruction.

tions to their water shortage and terms so repayments can be stret. targets on the one-and-one-half and white (ched out over 10 years; and The Governor's recommenda- A land management program, tions to President Eisenhower in- under the sponsorship of the soil the various electronic equipment cluded a one-year moratorium on Conservation Service, on a long- used by the AAA-RTC.

(Read the Classified Ads)

Kirkland Taking

confidence that the federal gov- Soil conservation payments for Private Kirkland will be schooled currnment will liberalize emergen- immediate steps to stop wind ero- in the firing of light and medium anti-aircraft artillery weapons at low-flying and high-altitude aerial a half-breed, a cross between negro million acres of Fort Bliss ranges He also will be familiarized with

After completing this training, Kirkland will graduate at a form al parade and retreat ceremony and then be eligible for assign

ment in a permanent anti-aircraft artillery unit.

Pvt. Cleo G. Kirkland, former growth before they can put down restock their merchandise and Hedley resident, has been assign- roots. Plants may make rapid cy toward local farmers and ed to the Anti-aircraft Artillery growth when moisture is available Replacement Training Center at but unless livestock are held off Loans to farmers and ranchers Fort Bliss for his second eight- and grasses given a chance to reestablish their root systems, se-During this phase of training, vere damage to the plants can oc-

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or heard gardening advice such "chronic sprinkler," who sprink-

"Cultivate deep. This will force rooting. Roots will grow in the top the roots of the plants deeper into few inches he wets, but they stop

The apparent logic of this state- low. ment has duped home and com- The water must reach the enmercial vegetable growers by tire root zone area. When plants droves. They know that, as indi- are young, this area is a foot or viduals, we can be brought to do so deep. Mature root and leafy something we otherwise would not crops (carrots, lettuce, mustard) do if we are deprived or threat- need water to a depth of two feet. ened, and they assume that the Crops which grow all season (toplant has our capacity to reason. mato, squash, cantaloupes) need

What happens to the plant when water two and one-half to three we shove the cultivator blades too feet-more if the soil is sandy. deep into the soil?

Deep rooting is of utmost im- you soak-soak for deep peneportance, but most vegetables are tration of water and for deep root basically shallow-rooted crops. For penetration. most, 80 per cent of the root system is in the top six inches of the soil and as high as 40 to 50 per March Sales Top

the feeding roots and result in an immediate stunting of the plant from which it may not recover for Texas were 11 per cent more than

time again, that the only impor- Texas Bureau of Business Retant effect of deep cultivation and search reports. the resultant root pruning, is poor plant growth and poor yield. the vegetable garden?

Just as shallow as possible. Scrape the surface with a hoe, pect for taxes, prices, earnings the cultivator blade only as deep farm incomes are stabilizing everyas is necessary to kill weeds. How then, do we get deep-root-

Good soil preparation is essen--tial plenty of organic matter, ness appear promising, they say. Tuesday morning and will contin- tendent; F. W. Hamper, personnel plowed deep, is valuable-but the

er, and they will not grow through

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SOLDIER'S DRESS-Proposed new uniforms for U. S. Army wear are shown, at left, drill and training suit; center, general duty; at right, dress blues. If adopted, grey-green color would supplant traditional khaki and olive drab.

A three-inch cultivation, there-fore, can prune away one-half of February's Total

Therefore remember: "When

les the surface only, prevents deep

when they reach the dry area be-

AUSTIN-March retail sales in in February but 8 per cent below It has been provel, time and March, 1953, the University of

All 12 U. S. Department of Agriculture crop-reporting districts How then should you cultivate in Texas bettered February sales by 3 to 19 per cent

Downward trends are in pros-If powered equipment is used, set and installment obligations and where except drought areas, Bureau researchers declare. Possisumption of more favorable busi-

Cities reporting March retail tost important way is through sales increases from February tot- H. E. Craig, district manager here. tising manager; Stanley Nixon, Medal was for maintaining an unals include Goldthwaite and Lam-Roots grow where there is wat- pasas, each 16 per cent. Goldthwaite retail sales topped March, 1953, by 9 per cent. Lampasas registered a 4 per cent gain in the same comparison. Leading cities in retail sales for the first quarter of 1954 included Jasper, up 10 per cent over last year.

The rate of farm accidents conference. usually follows closely the stepped up tempo of farm activities. The chief operators attending are: Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Committee urges rural residents Memphis; Flora Hugaboom, Bufto stop, look and be cautious . . a life is in your hands.

Chief Operators Holding Meeting Here This Week

bilities for a slow and easy re- for the Northern Division of Gen- fice in San Angelo are: C. A. eral Telephone Company opened Sessions will be held in the ballroom of the Memphis Hotel.

The meeting is being held to familiarize the chief operators in faster and better means of com-

C. V. Fleming, traffic superin- ference. tendent of the Northern and Western divisions, opened the

Chief operators and evening Mary Jameson and Ruby Leggitt, falo, Okla., Athalee Dodson, Clarendon and Emma Ayers, Clarendon; Ellie Foster, Chaude; Alma Supplemental pastures and con- Patton, Crowell; Nettie Bolton tinued feeding are major factors and Etta Gilbert, Dalhart; Cario for consideration in the recovery Jo Bartels and Bessie Mears, Guyprogram for low producing, drouth mon, Okla.; Ilena Thomas and Allie Ford, Haskell; Lorena Sharp,

and Zola Mae Baker, Olney; Georgia Hurlhey and Mary Haines, Perryton; Thelma Bailey and Billie Jeter, Seymour; Mildred Nie-Bradford and Mary Duncan, Wellington; and Marie McMahan, future chief operator, Abernathy.

traffic engineer; and O. E. Hightower, Central Division traffic years of excellent service. superintendent.

here for the meeting are: Jack the Philippines. Goss, Eastern Division, Texarkanna; and P. E. LeBlanc, Southern Division, Robstown.

The following supervisors are present: Olga Moore,, Northern Division traffic supervisor, Memphis; Peggy Riggs, Western Division traffic supervisor, Brownfield; and Eleanor Braier, Eastern Division traffic supervisor, Tex-

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Cpl. Harry Potter Gets Merit Awards

Cpl. Harry G. Potter, son of meier, Shattuck, Okla.; Belle Mrs. Neva C. Potter of Memphis, has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal, during ceremonies at the Present from the General Of- Marine Barracks at the Naval ammunition depot at McAlester, Martin, general traffic superin- Okla. The Purple Heart was for wounds received in action against ue through Friday, according to manager; Glenn Williams, adver- the enemy and the Good Conduct marked discipline record for three

Corporal Potter, who is 25 Mills Roberts of Memphis, years old, recently visited his Northern Division superintendent, mother. He has been in military also is participating in the con- service ever since 1946, with the Other traffic superintendents served in Germany, Korea and

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Giant Rattlesnake Added To State's Wildlife Exhibit

AUSTIN—A giant rattlesnake, strong enough "to knock a man down," is the latest addition to the Game and Fish Commission's wildlife exhibit.

Howard D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Commission said the six-foot, four-inch rattler was caught by Game Warden Eugene O. Willmann of Edinburg. Willmann had cautioned that the giant snake was powerful and possessed a knockout punch.

Caretakers of the Commission's portable zoo said the huge snake didn't lose its appetite in moving from its natural habitat to captivity. Warden Aaron P. Boyett said the rattler confines its eating to one day a week. "But what a day!" exclaimed Boyett. "Eats six to eight white rats at one sitting.'

Fires are unknown in the forests of the Amazon region because the wood is hard, living, wet and green and therefore does not burn

AT VENTILATION SCHOOL Pat Johnson, of Lemons Pun ture Company, is in Wichita, K this week for a heating and conditioning school offered by I Coleman Company, Inc.

Johnson will receive special struction in the classrooms laboratories of the Coleman H ing Institute.

Texas farmers are reminthat approved commercial or fastorage facilities are required fore grain can qualify for pr support loans. Prospects now dicate a minimum shortage of million bushels of storage spe Favorable weather during growing season could easily do le this figure.

Pecan growers should be on a alert for the pecan nut cases er. Reports show they are alre laying eggs in the Gulf Coast and other areas can expect

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ally is seeking a fourth from the state. the incumbent has served

an unprecedented third or governor. He had stated would be recovered from the sale the announcement that of water and electricity. main some things that

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Asked by the governors was a \$15 million appropriation to deal with emergency dust and wind

Placed before the President was a long-range program designed to eliminate conditions causing drouths in the Southwest.

Among the recommendations, drawn up by the governors, were reseeding grasses and other cover crops, coordination of all federal and state agriculture agencies, more incentive for soil conservation practices, parity procedures to guarantee farmers areas adequate prices for their crops, and tax policies designed to STIN, Tex .- All the ques- promote proper land management Shivers said that suitable farm who is going to run for land should be kept in farms, but the big political season is land better suited to pasture should remain in pasture or be

Close To Home Prior to the Washington con ernor, declared himself ference, Shivers had said that breaking the two-term tra- water conservation should begin

taking the lead in financing and rough contends that Shiv- supplementary money to come In a session here, directors of

tive terms in office, plus the Texas Water Conservation Aspired term of the late sociation echoed that opinion, calling for financing at the "lowest ine politics and one-man practical political subdivision lev-Urged by the directors was a

as he put his name on the constitutional amendment setting up a state fund to underwrite locrs had previously announ- al communities in building dams. Money so used by the state

J. E. Sturrock, general manager be done, such as putting of the association, was doubtful a water conservation pre- that the state would ever solve the water problem.

Sturrock said he had opposed nors of five Southwestern federal participation in the water attended a White House conservation program. But he said e to talk about the the people who are suffering from drouth don't care whether the watulture and livestock are er comes from a state tap or a

"The governor's in Washington (105 per cent), Belton (94 per tion for them must be today asking for drouth aid," Stur- cent), Cuero (89 per cent) and Past efforts over many rock commented. "If we'd had Taft (70 per cent). we not been more than water conservation in Texas, we wouldn't need drouth aid.'

Senator Lyndon Johnson spoke Agriculture Secretary for action to combat drouth and and other federal offi- asked for a \$15 million increase in the governors of Tex- soil conservation funds.

"This money," said Johnson, 'would be used to fight the wind erosion that could so quickly turn one of the most fertile sections of ur nation into a barren waste-

Big Crime Story Texas is about to become known commission. as the biggest and best place for iminals to work.

That being so, says John Ben argued that the suit is not proper Shepperd, we had better hire more ly before the court and should be police officers at higher pay, give thrown out. them better equipment, and rewrite the criminal code.

Shepperd was speaking at the speaking for the jury commission ers, said they had been held up to scorn and ridicule. "They're refourth law enforcement conferen-

putable citizens. They're entitled Texas' crime rate is rising fastto their civil rights," Votaw arer than the national average, Shepperd declared. "We will never gued. bring crime in Texas down to a normal level if we continue trying o buy average, cut-wage law en-

Worst features of the Texas erime situation are narcotics, obcene literature, and Communism, Shepperd declared.

Texas police officers in general are doing a good job, but they are called upon for much duplication of effort, the speaker asserted.

He pointed out that more than half of the offenders arrested are repeaters who have been freed or who have made bond while await-

More than half of Texas crimes, said the attorney general, are committed by persons who are under indictment and free on bail, free on appeal bond, or fresh out of

Duval County Suit Before the Court of Criminal Appeals is a question as to whether District Judge A. S. Broadfoot

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Ramsey accompanied his

protection for Texas homes

and for improved taxpayer

services. Ramsey said he

plans to campaign in every

area of the state during the

next three months. Ramsey's

platform proposes a review

of Texas insurance and

crime laws and also pledg-

ed himself to work for good

roads to every farm house

and for an extension of tele-

phone service to every home

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wood McDonald of Fort Worth,

Judge Broadfoot's attorney, At-

E. B. Votaw of Beaumont,

May we take this method of

in the state.

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Show Increase

subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

In his announcement to the voters of Precinct 1, Vickers made the following statement:

"I have lived here in Memphis for the past 29 years. I will do my best to be loyal and truthful to the people of Precinct 1, if elected to the position of Constable.

"I will, to the utmost of my parts of the state. ability, try to treat everyone alike,

announcement for re-election last week with a plathour, day or night, when called er, scholarship and musicianship. form calling for state law revision to provide greater

"I believe in good, clean enforwith other peace officers, will do my best to help keep law and or-

be deeply appreciated.
CLARENCE "TOM" VICKERS"

Alton Jenkins Taking Basic At Fort Bliss

Pvt. Alton W. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins, Rt. 1, Memphis, recently commenced eight weeks of basic instruction in the Anti-aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at

During the eight weeks, Private Jenkins will receive training on AUSTIN-March postal receipts fundamental infantry subjects, in 121 Texas cities were 6 per such as army drill, and rifle, cent greater than in February, the machine gun and bazooka mark-University of Texas Bureau of manship

After the eight weeks of instruction is completed, he will either be assigned for further training at Fort Bliss in anti-aircraft artillery techniques, or will be transferred to another base for schooling in some other army

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UT Slates Musical Gathering, June 13-26

AUSTIN-A summer work conference in instrumental and choral music will be held June 13-26 at the University of Texas.

The band conference is scheduled for June 13-18 and the orchesauthorized The Democrat to an- tra and choral conference for nounce his candidacy for Consta- June 20-26. Distinguished Universix other states will participate.

see demonstrations and hear the mission. reading of new music by the All-Texas Choir, All-Texas Orchestra training at the Club's rifle range and All-Texas Band, composed of in the foothills of the Davis high school musicians from all Mountains. The club has forty

Applications will be received unregardless of class, color or creed, til May 15 from high school stushowing no favortism or partiality dents wishing to participate in the the group acted following last all-state music organizations. Se-"I will render my services any lections will be based on charact-

cement and through cooperation early this week from Houston, kids, and it certainly isn't safe, to where he made a brief visit with his brother, Joe Shankle, and family. Mr. Shankle left Memphis "Your vote and influence will Sunday morning. He went by way of Lockney, where he was joined by his daughter, Mrs. Carl Lee. Jr., and on to Abilene, to pick up his mother, Mrs. Edna Shank-

Mrs. Shankle remained in Houston for a visit with the son but Mrs. Lee accompanied her father on the return trip as far as Lockney.

Mrs. Ina Boren of Bakersfield, Calif., is here for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren. Mrs. Boren, who formerly lived at Lakeview, arrived here Monday of last week.

TRY THE WANT ADS

Youngsters Get Training In Safe Handling Of Guns

sidered a tomboy just because she ble of Precinct 1 in Hall County, sity of Texas faculty members and likes to hunt, the Big Bend Sportsmusicians from Texas schools and men's Club is teaching gun safety Texas music teachers attending Howard Dodgen, executive secrethe conferences will hear lectures, tary of the Game and Fish Com-

Sixty-five boys and girls are in adult members.

Game Warden Frank Hamer, club consultant on gun safety, said fall's "ghastly hunting toll," which involved several mere lads. J. D. Gilbreath, ex-club president, who has a boy and a girl in the safety Pete Shankle returned home classes, said "It isn't fair to the

shove powerful guns into their hands without painstakingly explaining their new oblgations."

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scott from Friday to Sunday were his nephew, Heber Scott, and wife, and his sister-inlaw, Mrs. T. M. Scott, all of Deni-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Turner of Borger visited Monday in the home to the youngsters, according to Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Davis are sisters. The Turners were en route to Austin to visit a son and his

> The Navy recently awarded ontracts totalling more than \$1,-250,000 for the construction of 88 40-foot wood utility boats.

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By VERN SANFORD

h Yarborough of Austin, converted to pasture the chief executive's of- at home, with towns and districts

ion of the state govern- el. were also charged by Yar-

expedients.

M UNDULANT FEVER

R. Carlson, Milwaukie, Ore.

Estelline FFA Has Father-Son Dinner Thursday Evening

their fathers and special guests attended the annual Father and Son banquet of the Estelline Future Farmers of America chapter, at Estelline last Thursday night.

Garland "Cotton John" Smith, farm editor of radio station KGNC in Amarillo, the main speaker, stressed the vital importance of advertising agricultural products, in expanding markets for such

Doyle Walker made a report on accomplishments of the chapter the past year. This was followed by the pre-

sentation of several awards. Duane Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kennedy, received a public speaking award, and Eddie Braidfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Braidfoot, was presented with the star chapter farmer award. Receiving the farm mechanics award was Doyle Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Walker.

Jackets were presented to the chapter sweethearts, Cara Sue Latham and Tommye Jane Travis, who appeared in two musical selections during the program.

Duane Kennedy delivered the address of welcome. Master of ceremonies was Jim-

my Don Adams, chapter president Special guests included: Supt V. Y. Graham, Principal J. A. Ballard, and Frank Cooper, hono ary FFA chapter member.

Comments -

phis this summer."

(Continued From Page 1) Air Force Base in Germany. Mother and I expect to be back in Mem-

Farmers are getting ready to tery. plant cotton right away, as well as feed sorghums. Most of them died last Thursday morning in a claim there is plenty moisture for Lampasas hospital, of a heart atplanting, but it will take more rain tack. He was critically injured Phillips Petroleum Company at to keep the stuff growing after it April 18, in a two-car collision Borger. comes up. Anyway, the farmers near Lampasas and had never reare more interested in crop pros- gained consciousness. He was res- ents, include: a brother, Russell pects than they are over the fur-ore that Senator McCarthy and way Department district office at grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. tant during that period. the Army are creating in Wash- Childress. ington. A whitewashing will likely be the outcome, or a stale- less seriously in the accident, has

Also, the farmers had rather Sonia Gayle, escaped with minor know if there will be sufficient injuries and was dismissed from ney, presented a petition, the purmoisture this year to produce the hospital shortly after receivgood crops than know who will ing treatment.

be governor of Texas Folitics Mr. Gresham was born at Munhas a place in the affairs of a day, Tex., July 10, 1910. country, but a living means more to a lot of people right now highway department in 1937 at had at Wellington last Friday ne McDaniel, Shirley Miller, Char-





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GOVERNOR SIGNS WATER BILL-Gov. Allan Shivers signs a bill, creating the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water District, as several legislators and community representatives who spearheaded a drive for the legislation, look on. From left are: Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress; Sen George Moffitt of Chillicothe; Rep. Elbert Reeves of Matodor; C. B. Morris of Clarendon, president of the Greenbelt association; Leon Reeves and Clifford Johnson, association secretary, both of Hedley; and Rep. Grainger Mcllhaney of Wheeler. Association plans call for construction of a dam on upper Salt Fork of Red River to impound water to provide for domestic and industrial needs of seven communities in this area. The communities are Memphis, Clarendon, Hedley, Wellington, Childress, Paducah and Quanah.

Rites For Son Of **Newlin Resident Held At Childress**

Funeral services for Clarence Earl Gresham, son of B. L. Gresh- Murphy-Spicer Chapel. Rev. Lloyd she was editor-in-chief of the anam of Newlin, were conducted Hamilton, pastor of the First nual, was listed in Who's Who, Saturday morning at the First Methodist Church, officiated. Methodist Church in Childress. Burial was in the Childress ceme-

Mr. Gresham, 43 years, old,

Mrs. Gresham, who was hurt been brought to a Childress hospital. The Greshams' daughter,

with the US Engineers during phis councilmen.

include: his stepmother, Mrs. Gresham; three brothers. Gresham of Clarendon, and I. D. Gresham of Munday; and six sis-

Pepperettes Elect Cheer Leaders

Cheer leaders were chosen for in on a new one at this time. the next school year, at a recent meeting of the Estelline Pepper-

The leaders are Tommye Jane Travis, Elda Mae Butler, Wyn- Bill Montgomery, whose land lays For District Attorney: nell Bell and Cara Sue Latham. south of Cook's, has put some of All will be members of the senior his acreage under irrigation.

ettes are: Doris Thomas, president; that is being irrigated. The well Shirley Ward, secretary; and was brought in last year. Gladys Altman, reporter.

game of four full quarters, will year and which is expected to prolose from eight to 10 pounds in vide sufficient water for irrigat-

Harold Smith Baby Dies On Thursday

Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Borger, were con- Extemporaneous Speaking contest ducted at 11 a. m. Friday in the in 1953-54. During her senior year

The baby died Thursday in a local hospital.

Mr. Smith is associated with

Survivors, other than the par-Smith and L. E. Gibbs, all of

Telephone Rates -

He started to work with the ference he and L. W. Stanford McCoy, Johnnie McDaniel, Yvonthan the outcome of an election. Guthrie, as a culvert inspector, and night with City Manager Bura lene Murdock, Margaret Murdock, received his 15-year service pin Handley. During the conference, Phillip Patrick, Yvonne Sturde-

> be the first full year it will have the serme been in operation.

Mrs. A. B. Veteto of Amarillo, council would try to be present auditorium. Starting time is Mrs. Carroll Berryman of Lub- at a commissioners' meeting here o'clock. bock, Mrs. H. V. Cormer of Mam- Monday morning, to discuss promouth, Ariz., and Mrs. A. D. Lowe posed alterations in the courthouse grounds. The interior and exterior of the courthouse already is being renovated.

Council members voted to have the engine of a city motor grader repaired, rather than to trade it

Irrigated Land

(Continued From Page 1)

Just west of Friendship, Dr. J. Officers elected by the Pepper- A. Odom has from 80 to 100 acres

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west is the Clyde D. Lee farm, For A footbal player, playing a on which a fell was drilled this ing about 100 acres.

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Marvin Smith -

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Miss Miller was 1953-54 winner of a state-wide essay contest, sponsored by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and was society editor of the high school annual, and Memphis High School queen this year. She was sweetheart of the local high school FFA chapter in 1952-53, and in Who's Who the same year. In addtion she was named top musician in the A band from 1951 to 1954, was a member of the Future Homemakers of America chapter from 1950 to 1953, and was

Cawlfield was sports editor of the annual in 1952-54, junior class president in 1952-53, listed in Who's Who in 1953-54, and was third-place winner in the number sense contest in 1952-53, an fourth-place winner, in 1953-54. A member of the "M" Club from 1951 to 1954, he played basket ball during the same period, and was on the football team in 1953-54. His scholastic work and his extra-curricular activities resulted in his being selected by his senior class mates as the "Boy Most Likely to Succeed."

Miss Grundy has served as secretary of the Cue and Curtain Club, was a member of the All-

Other members of the graduating class are: Janice Anthony, Patsy Armstrong, Nancy Brewer, Kenneth Cheek, Roy Don Cole man, Billy Combs, Denny Davis Peggy Evans, David Francis, Duke pose of which is to make the posi- lispie, John Guthrie, Paul Hantion of chief of police elective in-stead of appointive as it now is. Ivy, Maydell Jeffries, Barbara Buster Helm reported on a con- Kulp, Don Lee, Roy May, Max Cape Horn was named after in October of last year.

Hoorn in the Netherlands, by its The family moved to Childress tions of the Wellington municipal en, James Walker, Jimmy West, discoverer Schouten, a Dutch nav- in 1945, after Gresham served swimming pool to the two Mem- Ed Wright, Roy Richardson and

icipal swimming pool in City Park held in the high school auditorium, urvivors, other than his fath- in the near future. The pool was Sunday evening, May 16, at 8 opened briefly after its comple- o'clock, Jere Via, minister of the tion early last fall but this will Church of Christ here, will deliver

Cong. Walter Rogers will be the Mayor Carl Harrison told Edwin speaker at commencement exercisters, Mrs. J. L. Hamilton of Car- Hutcherson, commissioner in this es for the class, to be held Friday ey, Mrs. G. D. Pope of Flomot, precinct, that members of the city night, May 21, in the high school

Political Announcements

For State Representative: ELBERT REEVES

ALLEN HARP

For County Judges TRACY DAVIS County Attorney:

For County Sheriff:

For County Clerk:

For County Treasurer:

MISS MARY FOREMAN

Commissioner, Precinct 1:

Commissioner, Precinct 2: GEORGE BLEWER

Commissioner, Precinct 3: CLINTON RICHBURG JOHN C. CHAUDOIN FRED B. BERRY

Constable, Precinct 1: JACK PEARODY

(Re-Election CLARENCE VICKERS

cheer leader in 1953, and was dis trict winner in number sense i 1952, and third-place winner district slide rule contest in 1953. A chemistry student in 1952-53 and a physics student in 1953-54. he has served as a laboratory assistant.

Spanish Club queen in 1951-52.

Seniors Leave On Class Trip Friday Memphis senior class are sche-

State Cast in the Interscholastic Funeral services for David League Dramatic Contest in 1952-53, and was district winner of the and was a member of the Future deep-sea fishing. Burial was in Fairview Ceme- Homemakers of America chapter, as she also was in 1950-51. She the modern Coronado Courts, on was assistant editor of the annual the Gulf of Mexico last year, was chosen the most | Plans are for the seniors to versatile girl in 1952-53, was a leave Galveston early Tuesday class officer in 1950-51 and again morning en route home. in 1952-53, has served as secretary of the Spanish Club, and was with R. L. Duncan, bus foreman Hallowe'en Queen in 1953. A for the local schools, doing the chemistry student in 1952-53, she driving. tant during that period.

For District Clerk: MRS. ISABELL CYPERT

WILLIAM J. BRAGG WILLIAM B. TEAGUE

W. P. (BILL) BATEN

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MRS. RUBY COLLINS

MRS. HESTER BOWNDS County Superintendent:

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1 J. S. GRIMES

EDWIN HUTCHERSON

Gene Barry Lydia Clarke Wednesday-Thursday 'Laughing Anne" (Color by Technicolor) Wendell Corey Margaret Lockwood

Coming May 16 'The Story of Bob and Sally'

Lakeview Boys -(Continued From Page One) 6-2 and 6-1.

Shirley Nabers, who represent ed Lakeview in the senior girls' tennis singles, took the first round from Jayton, 6-4 and 6-3, before being defeated by Booker in the second round, 4-6 and 5-7.

Others who won in the district and competed at Lubbock were: Gaylon Wiley, declamation; Donald Robertson, discus; and Nolan Salmon, mile run.

For the fourth consecutive year, lakeview was high-point school in the district meet, which was held this yeas at Turkey. Lakeview has received the only

two trophies to be awarded the high-point school since that system was inaugurated. This year, Lakeview had a total

BOY EMISSARY . . . Angos

Parez, 8, of Los Angeles, was

appointed "child ambassador of

goodwill" by U. S. state dept. Born in Austria, Angos got

youths of Germany and Austria

to write articles for "Junior

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date back to early Texas days.

The group has reservations at

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Big Night"

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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

"SALOME"

Rita Hayworth

Color by Technicolor)

'Coming 'From Here

To Eternity' May 16

RITZ

Friday BARGAIN NIGHT

"Treasure Of

Sierra Madre"

Humphrey Bogart Chapter 8 "JUNGLE RAIDERS"

SATURDAY

"Badman's Gold"

Sunday Matinee

"High Noon"

Gary Cooper

Coming "Long Long Trailer" May 16th.

Friday-Saturday

"Cattle Queen"

Sunday - Monday

"High Noon"

Tuesday BUCK NIGHT

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"Atomic City"

Maria Hart

Gary Cooper

Alyn Lockwood

OWER

Drive-In

Drake Smith

Otto Kruger

Johnny Carpenter

Joan Fontaine

Bob Hope

Ken Murray

Laurie Anders

land (right).

of 175 points, edging Silverton by a two-point margin.

Sandy Smith (Continued From Page One)

Ruth Ann Jackson, Teresa Jackson, Billy Johnson, Coy Johnson, Kenneth Jones, Danny Ray Lee, Sandra Lee, John Lemmon, Daryl Long, Bobby Lemons, Lin-da Leslie, Oscar Maddox, Jr., Jerry Milligan, Dorothy Moore, duled to leave early Friday morn- Robert Morris, R. L. Norton, Daring on a five-day trip to Galves- rell Phelps, Charlene Potter, Deloris Prine. Shirley Reed, Linda They will be accompanied by Rice, Robert Lee Scott.

their sponsor, Hershel Potts, and Cora Sue Sheen, Sarah Ann Star- World War II. While at Galveston, the seniors gel, Bobbie Joan Stewart, Don plan to spend quite a bit of time Townsend, June Waller, Steve along the beach and will also visit Watts, Barbara Kay Widener, many of the historical spots which Barbara Winters, Tom Wyatt, C. L. Wynn, Joe Alvin Young, Rich- FOR SALE-Good used r ard Hale, Francis Wright and tioned air conditioners. Th In addition, the seniors look Billy Ray Ponder. forward to trying their luck at

School Transfer

Applications Due Prior To June 1

their children to schools is tricts, other than their own, apply for transfers before Ju according to Miss Mary For Hall County superintendent plications for transfer may b tained at Miss Foreman's in the courthouse in Memphir

Miss Foreman explained until this year, school patror until Aug. 1 to apply for fers. However, a new law no effect, requires that such cations must be made by Ju

Parents to whom this inf tion applies, are urged to to the matter as quickly as

Logan Takes Part In Naval Exercise

in the recent "Operation Hoist" on the island of lowal was Henry J. Logan, mach mate fireman, U. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Her Logan, Rt. 1, and husband of Genice Logan, all of Turkey,

He is serving aboard the transport USS Mountrail. Approximately 40,000 and Marine personnel tool in the operation, the largest Henry Seale, Helen Shackelford, ing exercise held since the

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BEEF ROAST LOIN STEAK

CAN BISCUITS

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