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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, May 12, 1955.

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OW, HEAVY RAINS SOAK HALL COUNTY THIS WEEK

Members Named e Star Farmers

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ers of America are er FFA and school activities. the highest degree The three boys have had eight the state FFA Asso- different kinds of farm enterprisof Lone Star Far- es, cotton for lint production, milo and wheat for grain production, boys, Therman Wid- cows for calf production, sows for Smith and Warren pig production, chickens for fryer me had outstanding production, barrows for pork profarming programs in duction, and calves for beef pro-

> In addition to keeping records and carrying out the different projects for three years, the boys must have completed 10 supplementary farm practice jobs each year, and one improvement job each year that increases the sales value of their farms.

Therman Widener, last Satur tasce have totaled day, was named one of the three on structural prac- Star Farmers from Area One. imately 420 boys in the Greenbelt FFA district.

> his project program, FFA activi- High School were announced this 1322 West Main. ties, school activities, and com- week by Weldon McCreary, school Bobbie Nell Long is the daughmunity activities were some of principal. the most outstanding in this area.

seventy five miles and a certificate of achievement. the highest averages. The presentation was made Sat-McQueen who is a KGNC-TV in Amarillo.

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system of terraces MP Law Enforcing

his farm during Camp Gordon, Ga., AHTNCtion the first year. Pvt. Charles W. Messer 21, son of ey was named as the boy with the which was engineered Mrs. L. W. Maddox, 221 N. 14th most outstanding scholastic record damaged considerably St., Memphis, is attending school and the girl was Glenda Noah. ins immediately after at the Military Police Training Roddy Bice is the son of M and planting was de. Center at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Private Messer, who complete nted in early June basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. Al Rogers Show good start when rain is being taught unarmed defense, it in August. Hail traffic control and other law en-

forcement duties.
A 1953 graduate of Memphis In Memphis HS above average produc- High School, he entered the Army





MHS HONOR STUDENTS for the 1955 Senior class are valedictorian, Roddy Bice, (left), salutatorian Harold Aspgren, and high ranking girl, Bobbie Nell Long.

Bice, Aspgren, Long Are are all serviced by the serviced serviced assisting farmer for 1964-55 over approximately 420 hove in the Greenbelt impately 420 hove in the Greenbelt impatel impa

McCreary also announced the of Route 1, Memphis. mile terraces enconstructed on 60 earned Widener a check for \$30 eighth grade graduating class with and Mrs. Gerald Hickey of 1118 Durham Wins 4th

and was televised by a boy has won the valedictorian 722 South Fifth Street. honors in the graduating class.

> the honor student. who had an average of 92.611. In the eighth grade Jerry Hick-Roddy Bice is the son of Mrs. Ruth Bice of 1403 Main Street,

Aud. Tonight At 8

Al Rogers and his big KGNC

will be in the Memphis High

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day) at 8 o'clock, sponsored by

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children. Tickets may be bought

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the Junior Chamber of Commerce,

and they will be on sale at the

L. B. Snider, Jaycee president,

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ed, and everyone said that it was Church of &

will really enjoy this show.

an excellent show.

First Christian Church. Each year a different church ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Long (Continued on page 12)

Dover, and Glenda Noah's parents For the third consecutive year are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noah of

High school graduation exercis-On the same show, Warren This year Roddy Bice, with a es will be in the high school audi-District and who lives Whitten acted as a voting dele- four-year average of 96.750, was torium Friday, May 27, according to a statement by McCreary.

Speaker for the exercises will the Soil Conserva- Pvt. Messer Studying Harold Aspgren, whose four-year be Rev. Gaston E. Foote, minister, average was 96.243. The highest writer and world traveler. He is ranking girl was Bobbie Nell Long now the pastor of the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

In State Typing Dan Durham, a sophomore in

Memphis High School and son of she was 13 years old. high school typist in the state of ley in Springtown, Texas, on June in a car-pickup truck collision on N. W. Durham, is the best male Texas, and the fourth best of all 15, 1902. They moved to Hall the Amarillo highway at the local state high school typists. Durham scored 147.76 in the

state Interscholastic League type-The baccalaureate service mes- writing contest in Austin last Saturday morning to place fourth in state competition.

There were only two boys in the group of 44 contestants from the group of 44 contestants from For J. D. Shankle failed to

with 148.71, Schulenburg was street, Memphis.

test in Lubbock scored only phis church. 113.32 and failed to place.

It was in shorthand where the school had chalked up the big 1908, and he farmed near Plaska the meal there will be a brief busvictory string.

Durham had the best accuracy score in the contest. He only made three errors in 12 minutes of typing against the clock.

The pastor of the Lakeview I am very proud of him," Mrs. Church of Christ, Paul A. Thomp- Thomas said. The Jaycees feel that people son, 41, died in a local hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas accomwho like western and folk music at 11:20 Thursday night after panied Durham to the contest.

Funeral services were held Sat-L. B. Snider, Jaycee president, Funeral services were held said that he had talked to several urday at 2 p. m. in the Lakeview 6 Firemen Attend people who had seen the show in Church of Chast by Ministers s of Amarillo, Dumas Convention

unteer Fire Department took first place in polo and third in the phy as freshmen and sophomores, enth against the twelfth. Then numper race at the Panhandle and if they can win it this year, the winners will compete against Firemen's Convention in Dumas, the trophy will be presented to the each other.

and a ball suspended on a line. consecutive Junior Olympic team members of each competing class The firemen try to slide the ball victories, Coach George Childress are eligible to pull. The contests to one end of the line with the said. streams of water. The opposing There will be ribbons awarded after the start, any tactics will be team trys to stop them and push to each first, second and third permissible. the ball to the opposite end of the place winner from each grade in

fire plug and to the truck, and compete against boys of their then another hose to the truck own grade and the girls will compump, and get water coming from pete against the girls. the hose in the shortest length of

meeting were: Alvin Massey, O. two boys and two girls. The first from the seventh through the Pat Johnson, Kenneth Dale, and and the 7th through 12th grade | Each rider will ride one lap.

Dale and Teel have been elect-

Year's First General Rain Brightens Agriculture Prospects In Wide Area

The first general rain of the year fell over Hall County this week and it came in a slow ground soaking fashion that 'couldn't have been better if it had been ordered.

hTe rains started Sunday night around nine o'clock and continued intermittenly until Wednesday night. Accord to J. J. McMicken, local weather recorded, Memphis received

Funeral Services amount in their gauges as above **Held Monday For** 3.5 inches. Mrs. G. E. Srygley

Funeral services for Mrs. G. E. of precipitation. afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First said the rain couldn't have come Baptist Church of Lakeview.

in Claude for the past few to allow for any re-planting that

and the doctors could not tell land. whether she fell and broke it, or of bed and started to walk.

Services were conducted by Rev. Jim H. Sharp, pastor of the Memphis Methodist Church.

Miss Eron Steenson was born July 17, 1882, in Mt. Hope, Alabama. She moved to Parker County, Texas, with her parents when

Later she married G. E. Sryg-County in 1918. Mr. Srygley died city limits. Sept. 8, 1947.

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Final Rites Held

place. There was less than one point separating the second, third point separating the second, third Memphis Church of Christ for J. No one else was in the car with Funeral services were held at 4 Pittsburg won the contest with D. Shankle, 84, pioneer cotton the high school boy at the time 152.73, Huntsville was second buyer, who lived at 107 North 9th

third with 148.54, and Memphis The services were conductor of third with 148.54, and Memphis Minister B. M. Litton, pastor of Christ. The services were conducted by attend the Junior Senior banquet. The entry from Monahans who the Petersburg Church of Christ,

beat Durham in the regional con- and a former pastor of the Mem-Mr. Shankle died at 3 a. m. Fri-

Mrs. L. L. Thomas, local high day morning in a local hospital. test 13 times and the state 12 parents when he was four years ing. times was an error. They have old. He married Miss Lula Huff, County President Harold Hodonly won each contest one time. May 31, 1891, in Newark, Texas. ges urged every member to come

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•3.14 inches. Other reports from people in and around Memphis set the

The rains brought smiles to the faces of farmers and businessmen throughout the area, as prospects for crops climbed with each inch

Srygley, 72, were held Monday County Agent W. B. Hooser at a better time. According to Mrs. Srygley died Saturday ev- him, now is the time to plant suening in a local hospital. She had dan grass for summer grazing and been living in a convalescent home cotton planting can begin in time

may have to be done later. She was brought to the Mem- The rain fell so slow that farphis hospital after she broke her mers report little or no water was hip Tuesday evening. She was lost from run-off. The rain soakalone when the accident occurred ed right on down into the dry

One farmer reported that his These two awards signified that 1955 senior class of Memphis Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aspgren of by Minister Tom Posey of the the hip broke when she got out land was moist below the 20-inch

Mrs. C. F. Stout, who lives two Rev. F. N. Allen, pastor of the and one-half miles southeast of Lakeview Baptist Church, and Memphis, reported nearly four (Continued on page 12)

Robert Breedlove Injured In Wreck

Robert Breedlove of Memphis was slightly injured Friday night

Breedlove's injuries consisted Survivors include six sons, Ar- of a forehead injury and some bruises on his body.

According to Deputy Sheriff Elmer Neel, who investgated the collision, Breedlove hit the rear of a pickup truck that was being towed behind another truck driven by Norman Ray Peoples of Amarillo. He said that the front of the 1949

of the accident. He was on his way to get a young lady, and to

Farm Bureau Meets Here Monday Night

The Hail County Farm Bureau school typing teacher, said the re- John Dyer Shankle was born will meet in the Memphis High port in Lubbock that Monahans May 17, 1870, in Holley Springs, School Cafeteria at 8 o'clock Monhad won the regional typing con- Ark. He moved to Texas with his day, May 16, for a regular meet-

> They came to Hall County in and bring a basket lunch. After until 1919 when he moved to iness meeting, which will not last

typing against the clock. "Dan did an excellent job and Juniors Seek Third Jr. Olympic Title

trying for their third straight for junior and senior high school Junior Olympic title when this an- will be the tug-of-war. The sevnual affair is staged at the foot- enth and eighth grades will pull Members of the Memphis Vol- ball field Friday night, May 20. against each other, then the ninth

class and then placed in the school | The tug-of-war will be staged Polo is played with fire hoses trophy case to signify the three on the football field and all the

each event.

Local firemen who attended the each team will be composed of posed of two boys and two girls Sturdevant, Johnny Hancock, six grades will run a 220 relay twelfth grades. will run the 440 relay.

Each section of each grade in use the same bicycle. ed by the fire department to at- the elementary schools will have | Childress said that plans are tend the State Firemen's Conventeams entered and there will be being worked out to keep the tion in Dallas on June 15-16-17. three teams from each grade (Continued on Page 12) tion in Dallas on June 15-16-17. | three teams from each grade

High School Junior Class will be The big event of the evening The juniors won the team tro- and tenth, and finally the elev-

> will start from a steady pull, but The winner must pull each

member of the opposing class In the pumper race the firemen In the 50-yard dash the boys across the 50-yard line, according contestants connect a hose to a from each of the 12 grades will to Olympic rules.

Another big event in the Olympics, according to Coach Childress, who is in charge of plan-In the relays, teams from all ning the show, is the mile relay 12 grades will be entered and bicycle race between teams com-

or 440 yards, and each team must

last January. Children Take Al Rogers and his big KGNCTV Panhandle Barn Dance show will be in the Memphis High Children Take To Panhandle Barn Dance show will be in the Memphis High Children Take rt Worth Tour

Memphis grade Club and through TCU's campus, will feature such outstanding & Denver Railway

its, along with other arrived in Fort Worth and had breakfast at ur of the city.

overed the downtown ndustrial areas and out Worth. Then through ir Force Base and Conid, and then out to the ills Motel for a short view a helicopter he motel heliport. hen took the children

eed Program ed For Hall

may be accepted P U 1955, and boars and 55 gilts which will be

en and two from and to the Forest Park for lunch. members of the Barn Dance as ecompanied by six After lunch, the children had the Rocky Mountain Boys, Joyce Saturday morning at a two-hour tour of the zoo, aqua- Williams, Calvin Lee, Lewis . a for an all-day tour of rium, and amusement rides. From Thomas, and many others. sponsored by the the park the group went to the (Continued on page 7.)

dren from all over the Hall 4-H Boars bre beginning an all- In Great Demand fetriet, by the stock. As Herd Sires

A great many counties are interested in Hall County pigs, and two counties have bought three to be used in improving their swine program, County Agent W. B. Hooser said this week

Wheeler County 4-H clubs have by Colonial Country bought two boars out of a 4-H club Duroc litter owned by Jan House. One of these went with its owner to the Agriculture Department at West Texas State in Canyon.

Stonewall County 4-H clubs bought a boar for county use a Farmers. Home office has been in-

egram that the emer- es Duroc hogs is interested in getrogram will be re- ting one of our boars," Hooser said, "because entries by Hall may be made at 4-H members won grand chamoffice in Memphis for pion in the Tri-State Fair in Amcarry livestock arillo for the last two years, and e 30 taking into con-our gilts have won many times."

on hand and the Last year Hall County providred on the appli- ed herd boars for six other counties. This year the county has 35

F. H. A. commit- sold, according to Hooser, han June 16, 1955. The boars that are not sold ficate will be issued this spring will be entered in sunty A. S. C. of shows this fall as barrows, Hoos-





Lakeview Minister

Dies Thurs. Night

being critically ill for four days.

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THE OUTSTANDING BOY AND GIRL of the Memphis eighth grade class of Memphis Public Schools are Glenda Noah and Jerry Hickey. Glenda had the year's highest grade average for girls and Jerry was the highest among

PERSONALS -

lene spent the weekend with Es- Mrs. W. C. Eddleman,

of Amarillo spent the weekend corsicana are here visiting their with her parents and sister, Mr. sisters, Mrs. Dick Waston and and Mrs. Sam Jackson and Tere-

end with Mrs. H. M. Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Goodpasture Jarvis. m., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Flody M., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Flody
Scraper and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Farmington, N. M. are here visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bloxom and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Bloxom of Mrs. George Greenhaw visited

Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry and

bock visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John "ard of Mrs. Claude Hickey and Mr. Asperment and Katherine Haw- and Mrs. Brigham Young spent thorne and Betty Belcher of Abi- Sunday in Quitaque with Mr. and

Mrs. M. Goodman of Lynwood, Mr. and Mrs. Gherald Horrell Calif., and Mrs. Della Keathley of

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Mason of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guest of Amarillo spent Saturday night Grapevine visited over the week- with E. B. Mason and Miss Inez Mason. They visited Sunday n Estelline with Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Dalhart visited Mrs. J. W. Bloxom in Amarillo over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Green-

Mrs. Myrtle Howard visited in Amarillo Tuesday with Mr. and family and Mrs. George Dickson wisited in Dallas over the weekend with Mrs. Inez Upshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long and Mrs. W. M. Davis, Sr., spent family spent the weekend in Lub- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis and family.



WHAT'S FOR LUNCH? . . . Reptile girl Koringa prepares to put her head into crocodile's jaws as climax to Paris circus act. So far Koringa has kept her head in this dangerous stunt.

Mrs. L. P. Blevins of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Helm at Newlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holman and Ginger will receive medical treatfamily visited over the weekend ment. in Holliday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Trussell of the weekend with her parents, Mr. Amarillo spent the weekend with and Mrs. Robert Stewart. John Rollins and Miss Lavern Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Russey Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler. of Fort Worth spent the weekend at Lakeview with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barbee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson re- John L. Burnett. turned home last week after visiting for several days in Texas City with their daughter and fam- and Mrs. Marcus Messer of Earth ily, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris, visited over the weekend with Jr. Mrs. Morris and children re- Mr. and Mrs Jude Gable. They turned home with them and visit- visited in Amarillo with other ed here with them and Mr. and relatives Sunday. Mrs. Clyde Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barton of Amarillo spent Sunday with his Elfrida, Ariz., spent the weekend parents. Mr. and Mrs. John L. with Mr. and Mrs. James Free- Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Capps, Mrs. sons of Paducah spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Burl Smith visited relatives G. Gardner. in Elk City, Okla., Sunday.

Marion Gilbert of Lubbock at Dickens High School, visited visited over the weekend with with Mr. and Mrs. Howard West John Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Ledford Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Evans and Mrs. E. L. Derr and sons, Bob and family of Wichita Falls spent family of Amarillo spent the week and David of Fort Worth are visthe weekend here with Mrs. J. C. end with their parents, Mr. and iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Cleve Evans and Mr. and E. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene and left Wednesday morning for Neo-Ginger went to Oklahoma City, sho, Missouri, to visit her brother, Okla., the first of the week where John Ewing.

Betty Stewart of Abilene spent

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stephens of Dumas spent the weekend with

Mrs. Troy Taylor and daughter of Muleshoe spent the weeekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Nora Painter of Sunray

J. L. Burnett and family of

Ms. and Mrs. Bernie Davs and

Mrs. Cora Long and Roy Long Gladys Power visited in Estelline Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don day and Friday.

over the weekend.

Mrs. Maude Billingsley accompained by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcum of Sayre, Okla., vacationed at Harlingen, Port Isabel, Old Mexico, Fort Worth and Vernon, recently.

Veterans Comprise A Fourth Of Tech **Student Body Now**

Lubbock—Almost a fourth of Economics, 3. Of the tob Texas Tech's student body this are undergraduate studen spring, 1323 students, are military veterans, according to Registrar graduate. W. P. Clement.

Of this total, 1085, or more and Ruby Faye of Aman Of this total, 1085, or more Saturday night with her than 80 per cent, are attending Mr. and Mrs Andy College ean "G. I. Bill," Clement said.

Eighty-three are continuing under the World War II bill, while 155 day were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde College (and Mrs. All Mrs. A are enrolled under the Hazelwood lins and Butch Mr. and Mr. Act, a Texas law which provided cent Thomas and Ruby educational benefits for World of Amarillo and Mr. war II veterans whose federal Andy Collins.

benefits have expired The Division of E has attracted the largest of veterans, 444, Cler followed by Arts and with 385; Business Admi

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J. C. Penney Com-

lia Lake, and Lakeview 3A championship. els in this show of sumpresented by the local

Raptist Brotherhood pro- spirit and has enrolled more sture president announced dents than at any one other year.

hat Dr. Otis Strickland He is a graduate of Decatur speaker at the associa- Baptist College, Howard Payne rly meeting Tuesday College and attended Southwestasis of the meeting, ern Baptist Theological Seminary in the First Baptist in Ft. Worth. Howard Payne Memphis, will be on College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on r of Clarendon will him, the first year he was presithe meeting as Presi- dent of Decatu rCollege.

hurches in the Pan-ciation are: Memphis, Bill Davis Named Panhandle Coach For Coming Year

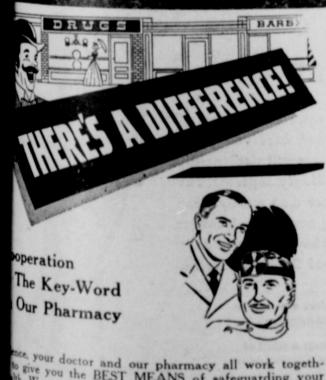
ckland is president of W. C. Davis of Memphis, has been aptist College and be- elected head football coach and teacher in the Panhandle Public

He visited in Memphis over the ship the small Baptist weekend and was in Panhandle Monday and Tuesday to look over the equipment and talk to the

Davis was an outstanding football player for Memphis High Ruth Ann Jackson School and lettered two years as the Memphis High a full back for Hardin-Simmons economics depart. University in Abilene.

He has been assistant coach in summer style show Sweetwater this year, and the Theatre in Memphis school won eight and lost two games during the season. One of and girls from the their wins was over Breckenridge. cs departments of who went on to win the state

> There are 39 books in the Old Testament: 27 in the New.



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We were sorry to hear of the that there is a month's difference and death of Mrs. G. E. Srygley. Mr. in the growing season between the property of the

W. L. Nabers is improving at his home after five weeks illness. Mrs. Iva Bray of Colgate, Okla., and Mrs. L. A. Bray visited Mrs. E. J. Galloway Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Molloy and Jimmie Don, Jake home after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Hodges.

Mome Sunday.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nabers is improving at his home after five weeks illness. Mrs. L. Nabers Sunday afternoon were Emma Lee Nabers, Katrina, Patsy. Winnie and Mickey, Mrs. A. W. Molloy and Jimmie Don, Jake Hancock, Patricia Lawrence, Mrs. J. W. Molloy returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Hodges.

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Mrs. J. W. Dunn was brought from her attended the funeral of Rev. Paul Thompson at Lakeview Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Hodges.

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K. D. Nabers, Joe Durham and with Mr. and Mrs. L. Weekend.

Secretary of Agriculture Bender with Mr. and Mrs. L. Weekend.

Several from here attended the funeral of Rev. Paul Thompson at Lakeview Saturday.

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of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. mother, Mrs. Pauline Williams. Hendricks Williams spent Satur- Plaska community before moving Hodges visited in the Doyle Hall Mrs. E. J. Galloway and grand- day night in Borger in the home to Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hignight wood spent the weekend with his Pam, Mrs. Pauline Williams and and Mrs. Srygley lived in the north and south edges.

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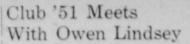
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Also the following members: Lucille Cope, Mary Lou Lathram, May Weatherly, Cordie Hood Nelda Ferrel, Bessie Lathram, Lawayne Boney, Fern Mullin, Gussie In a double ceremony perform- | yender lace over taffeta with full Mothershed, Lottie Buchanan The president, Mrs. Jerrell ed at the Trinity Lutheran Church ballerina skirts and matching lace Doris Bruce, Leona Burk, Jo An-Freeze, Lena Hill, Annabel Boney, Myrtle Weatherly, and the ostesses, Dot Damron and Rita Richard Jessen, a brother of the Hedrick.

the bride of Robert A. Wells, Jr., brides, attended Mr. Wells as best Little guests were Kathy and Terry Burk, Kathy and Joe Bonman and Jerald Blasi, a brotherey, Jakie Damron, Charles Bruce, in-law of the brides, was best man Candace Weatherly, Pamela for Mr. Foster. Ushers were Vernon Wagler, Ronald Jessen and Lathram and Paula Phillips. The group was dismissed in

prayer by Myrtle Weatherly. BARBARA KULP PRESENTED

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Kulj wore a grey silk shantung frock with black accessories and a cor- attended the Presentation Ball at sage of yellow roses. Mrs. Foster West Texas State College Saturwas unable to come north for her day night where their daughter, Barbara, was presented into the

Pi Omega Sorority. Presenting her was Jodie D. Mahan of Quanah, who is also a student at West Texas State Colger and Miss Jerene Bonar assist- leg

Miss Kulp is a freshmen majoring. The tables were appointed in ing in chemistry. yellow and lavender and the

Mr. Wells was graduated from For their going-away ensembles Memphis high schol and has rethe brides chose white faille cently received his discharge from frocks fashioned in princess lines the Air Force.

with which they wore avocado Mr. Foster, a graduate of Byrd green accessories. Both couples high school at Shreveport, La., is stationed as an airman first class The brides were employed at at the Grandview Air Force base Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., in Grandview, Mo.

went to Kansas City. They are There are exactly 100 varieties graduates of Pulaski high school. of cacti.

Biology Class Enjoys Outing To Burson Lake Sat.

Members of the Memphis Bio- Mrs. M. L. Harris, M. present. Two of the guests join- logy Class, sponsored by Miss Clemons, Mrs. M. C. ed the club. Dot Damron and Rita Neville Wrenn, enjoyed an all- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fie ed the club. Dot Damien to the af- day outing at Burson Lake Sat- Carl Smith, Mrs. W. urday, May 7.

The group enjoyed hiking, The devotional was given by Gus- swimming and boating. A delic- gie Simons. Mr. Rus the Mothershed. Roll call was jous picnic meal was served at the was the bus driver.

Students enjoying the trip were A program honoring all moth- Jim Harris, Marjorie Morrison, as visitors Monday ers was planned and presented by Wanda Widener, Truman Smith, Katrina Alexander and Benny Bishop, Paul Wilson, Iola Robertson, Sherman Clemons, An- le Bowden and daughter ne Wiggins, Marvin Leech, Patsy Mr. and Mrs. Scott 1 Lois Weatherly and Roxie Orcutt; Moore, Jan Goodnight, Mary Jane Farmington, N. M., Mr. Lois Weatherly and Roxle Order Moore, Jan Goodhall, Linda Fields, H. M. Lemons and family wayne Boney; poem by Bessie Janice Smith and Patsy Turner.

Guests were Guyula Cawlfield, rillo, Mr. and Mrs. He of Grannie McGlocklin by Jo An- Tanya Fletcher, LaJuana Owens, and daughter of Clar Royce Young, Linda Rice, Carl- Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Le ton Clayton, Charlotte Clayton, family. Ann Tiner, Dorcille Stargel, Jo

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idea of how the community property which you and your spouse have accumulated will be divided if you do not make a will prior to your death.

If your husband or wife survives and there are no children, executing a legal and the surviving spouse receives all

If, in addition, there are survivther, father, children, ing children or descendants of derelatives? The best ceased children, they would divide can say who will have one-half of the property, while the ravide a will which will surviving spouse would receive

Of course, grandchildren do not share in the estate unless their deceased has no will, parents who would inherit is deestate" as the law calls ceased. And when descendants of serty of that person is previously deceased children do according to a detail- inherit, they receive only the porfixed by law. In tion that the child would have rethis may be the way ceived, regardless of the number

An odd note, perhaps, is that, gons of the law con- the surviving spouse already owns he distribution of the one-half of the community estate of a person who dies prior to your death, and the law will are rather complica- adds nothing to this share where all of the possibilities there are children surviving.

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The church is located at 8th last Friday.
and Dover streets, and services Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Le will begin each evening at 8 roy Hutcheson Sunday were Mr. o'clock. A church officer said the and Mrs. M. L. Hutto of New public was cordially invited to at- Haven, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Pugh

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gillespie of Mr. and Mrs. Travis and son Dallas spent the weekend with visited over the weekend in Cross illespie. Mis mother returned Newtons.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rossen of visited with Mrs. Rossen's and Miss Spoon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spoon of Memphis Sun-

PARNELL

Mrs. Ella Weatherly of Turkey and Mrs. Elizabeth Neely visited Sunday with Mrs. May Weatherly. State Bar of Texas, Colorado at Vernon visited here Wednesday (This column based on Texas with her sister, Mrs. Ray Weath-

may change the application of the were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boney, Jr., Wednesday evening.

Mr. Lawler, who underwent Rev. Abbott Conducts surgery in a Quanah hospital last. week, is reported to be doing nice.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hawkin of Turkey visited Saturday evening Rev. Edd Abbott of Sayre, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

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A. Meachum in Turkey Sunday Second In 2-B evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Damron and Jake and Mr. and Baseball Race Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson.

Mrs. Mary Price of Hollis, The Memphis Cyclone baseball Okla., spent Mother's Day with team which was leading early last four men leaving through gra-

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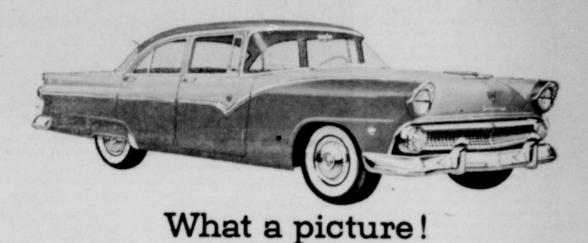
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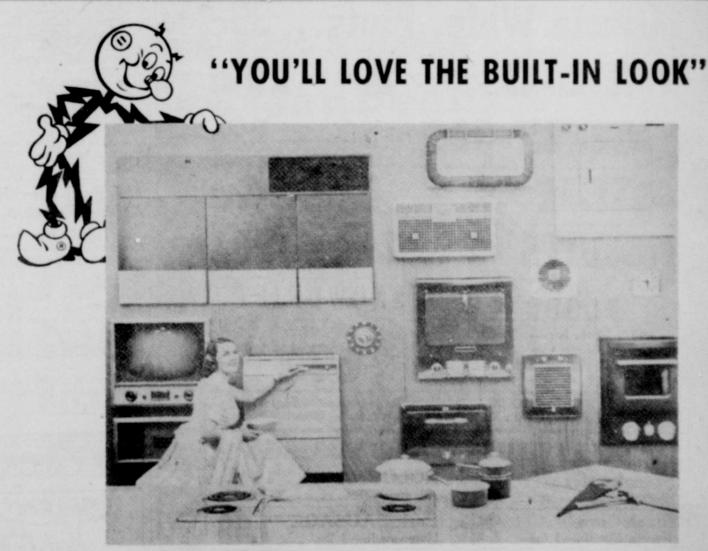
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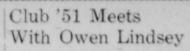
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Tasty refreshments were served to eight guests, Mrs. Edna Wyrick of Hollis, Okla., Mrs. Earlene Trapp, and Mrs. Viola Phillips of Parnell, Mrs. Ed Leary, Mrs. Hat Berryman and Mrs. Agnes Bailey of Estelline, and Mrs. Charley Lipscomb and Mrs. I. T. Robinson Turkey.

Also the following members: Lucille Cope, Mary Lou Lathram, May Weatherly, Cordie Hood, Nelda Ferrel, Bessie Lathram, Lawayne Boney, Fern Mullin, Gussie Mothershed, Lottie Buchanan Freeze, Lena Hill, Annabel Boney, Myrtle Weatherly, and the hostesses, Dot Damron and Rita Richard Jessen, a brother of the Hedrick.

Little guests were Kathy and Terry Burk, Kathy and Joe Boney, Jakie Damron, Charles Bruce, Candace Weatherly, Pamela Lathram and Paula Phillips. non Wagler, Ronald Jessen and

The group was dismissed in prayer by Myrtle Weatherly.

BARBARA KULP PRESENTED AT WEST TEXAS STATE BALL Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Kult attended the Presentation Ball at West Texas State College Satur-Mrs. Ed Schreiber played the was unable to come north for her day night where their daughter A reception for 200 guests was Pi Omega Sorority. Presenting her was Jodie D.

Mahan of Quanah, who is also a student at West Texas State Colger and Miss Jerene Bonar assist- lege

yellow and lavender and the ing in chemistry.

Mr. Wells was graduated from frocks fashioned in princess lines the Air Force.

with which they wore avocado Mr. Foster, a graduate of Byrd green accessories. Both couples high school at Shreveport, La., is stationed as an airman first class The brides were employed at at the Grandview Air Force base in Ottumwa until recently when

went to Kansas City. They are There are exactly 100 varieties graduates of Pulaski high school, of cacti-

Biology Class Enjoys Outing To Burson Lake Sat.

Members of the Memphis Bio- Mrs. M. L. Harris, M. present. Two of the guests joined the club. Dot Damron and Rita Neville Wrenn, enjoyed an all- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fa

urday, May 7. The group enjoyed hiking, The devotional was given by Gus- swimming and boating. A delic- gie Simons. Mr. Ru sie Mothershed. Roll call was jous picnic meal was served at the was the bus driver.

swered with A Itan bear and most and most as program honoring all moth-A program honoring all moth-A program honoring all moth-Wanda Widener, Truman Smith, A program honoring and presented by Wanda Widener, Truman Smith, Katrina Alexander and Presented by Righton, Paul Wilson, Iola The program was: readings by Robertson, Sherman Clemons, An-Agnes Bailey; song by Lena Hill, ne Wiggins, Marvin Leech, Patsy Lois Weatherly and Roxie Orcutt; Moore, Jan Goodnight, Mary Jane Farmngton, N. M., M. The Portrait of Mother by La-Jones, Jean Foxhall, Linda Fields, H. M. Lemons and fami wayne Boney; poem by Bessie Janice Smith and Patsy Turner.

Guests were Guyula Cawlfield, rillo, Mr. and Mrs. Her of Grannie McGlocklin by Jo An- Tanya Fletcher, LaJuana Owens, and daughter of Clar Royce Young, Linda Rice, Carl- Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Le ton Clayton, Charlotte Clayton, family. Ann Tiner, Dorcille Stargel, Jo

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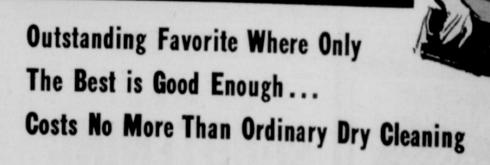
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If your husband or wife surwill happen if you should vives and there are no children, and executing a legal and the surviving spouse receives all will? Who will inherit of the property.

soperty? Your husband, If, in addition, there are survivfather, children, ing children or descendants of denotics relatives? The best ceased children, they would divide g can say who will have one-half of the property, while the graide a will which will surviving spouse would receive

share in the estate unless their a deceased has no will, parents who would inherit is defistestate" as the law calls ceased. And when descendants of property of that person is previously deceased children do tel according to a detail- inherit, they receive only the porgis fixed by law. In tion that the child would have reses this may be the way ceived, regardless of the number relf would divide it-but of such descendants.

An odd note, perhaps, is that, visions of the law con- the surviving spouse already owns the distribution of the one-half of the community estate of a person who dies prior to your death, and the law will are rather complica- adds nothing to this share where all of the possibilities there are children surviving.

be covered by a general When there are only children and their descendants surviving, re different rules for they divide the entire community estate between them.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"There's probably some germs on that-better let us lick 'em off."

A free pamphlet containing useful information on wills and related matters has been prepared

law is written to inform-not to erly. advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law with visited with her sister, Mrs. Bill out the aid of an attorney who Orcutt Wednesday. knows the facts because the facts | Mr. and Mrs. Holman of Carey may change the application of the were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Rev. Abbott Conducts surgery in a Quanah hospital last Revival For Local Free Will Baptist

Okla., will conduct a revival meet-ing in the First Free Will Baptist Zeb Lathram. Mrs. Fern Mullin accompanied Church of Memphis, beginning the second grade pupils of Turkey May 12.

The church is located at 8th last Friday. and Dover streets, and services Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lewill begin each evening at 8 roy Hutcheson Sunday were Mr. o'clock. A church officer said the and Mrs. M. L. Hutto of New public was cordially invited to at- Haven, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Pugh tend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gillespie of Dallas spent the weekend with visited over the weekend in Cross is parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Plains with her parents, the F. C. Gillespie. Mis mother returned Newtons. nome with them for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rossen of Amarillo and Miss Ann Spoon risited with Mrs. Rossen's and Miss Spoon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spoon of Memphis Sun-

PARNELL

by Texas lawyers. To obtain a copy, merely print your name and address on a postcard and mail to Sunday with Mrs. May Weatherly. Mrs. Ella Weatherly of Turkey State Bar of Texas, Colorado at Vernon visited here Wednesday (This column based on Texas with her sister, Mrs. Ray Weath-

Boney, Jr., Wednesday evening. Mr. Lawler, who underwent

week, is reported to be doing nice. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hawkin of

Turkey visited Saturday evening Rev. Edd Abbott of Sayre, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

on a picnic to Roaring Springs

Thrasher and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith and Mike of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Travis and son

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Trapp were

evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Damron and Jake and Mr. and Baseball Race

Mrs. Mary Price of Hollis, Okla., spent Mother's Day with team which was leading early last four men leaving through graher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. week, lost their last two games duation, and will have the nucul-

Bob Fowler and Sue Manton eastern half of district 2-B.

Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson.

guests Sunday in the Bob Mother-**Cyclones Finish** Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Meachum in Turkey Sunday Second In 2-B

The Memphis Cyclone baseball view and finished second in the turning for next year.

this half of the division and will as, with 970,000 acres.

meet the winner of the western half to decide the district win-

ner. The western half is composed of teams from Matador, Sliverton,

Quitaque and Turkey. The Cyclones posted a season's record of 11 wins and 5 losses. This year's team will have only of the season to Hedley and Lake- eus of this years pitching staff re-

of Lubbock spent the weekend | Hedley, which went undefeated | The largest ranch in the United with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in district play was winner of States is the King Ranch, in Tex-



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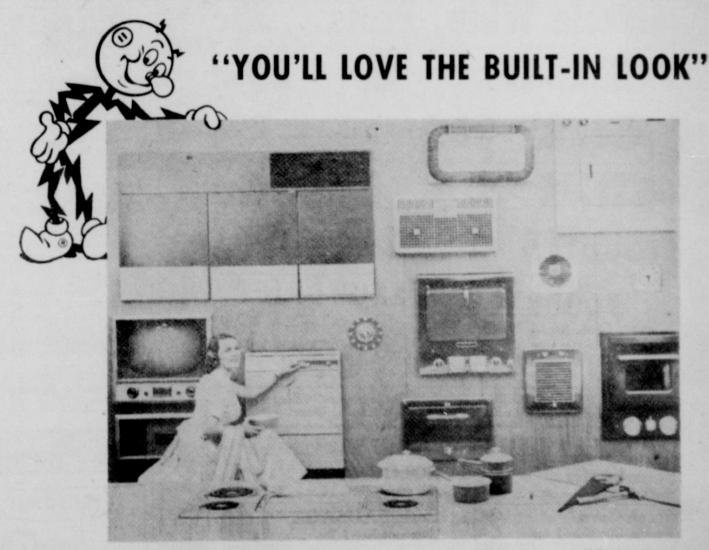
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Austin PTA Holds

With Mrs. Worth Howard, pre-

held its last meeting Tuesday, May

10 at 7:30 p. m. in the school

Mrs. Duncan, program chair-

man, introduced Mrs. Mary Sue

In an impressive ceremony, Mrs.

seented Mrs. Worth Howard. Mrs. Stilwell's room won the atten-

Mrs. Wendell Harrison gave the storian's report and Mrs. Franke Roden gave the treasurer's report. The meeting was adjourned

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Estes of

Clarendon announce the arrival

of a daughter, Melissa Marlene.

She was born May 7 and weighed

Parnell are the parents of a dau-

ghter, Connie Lynn. She was

orn May 9 and weighed 7 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fowler of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vallance

Memphis announce the arrival a daughter, Janis Amandee

She was born May 10 and weighed

Vernon are the parents of a boy orn April 30. He has been named

Matthew Daniel and is the great grandson of Mrs. G. M. Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blevins and

Paula went to Dallas early Sun-

day to meet with the Wylie fam-

Fannie Wylie, mother of Mrs.

Mother's Day gifts. A covered

dish luncheon was served and

movies were made during the

Mr. and Mrs. Blevins and Paula returned to Memphis Monday

THOUGHTS

WHAT'S IT SAY?

Blevins who is soon to be 81.

The occasion was to honor Mrs.

The honoree received several

The Paul Blevins

Attend Reunion

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Mrs. L. G. DeBerry **Entertains Ladies** Of 1913 Study Club

Mrs. L. G. DeBerry entertained members of the 1913 Study Club on Wednesday afternoon, May 4, at her home on South Eighth St.

Mrs. Boyd Rogers, president, presided during the business ses-

As the program, a most interesting review of the life of Frederic Francois Chopin was presented by Mrs. R. S. Greene. Mrs. Greene gave a vivid description of this Polish composer and pianist who was born near Warsaw in 1810. Chopin is considered to be the creator of a new style of writing for the piane, and his achievements as a composer entitle him to a foremost place among the masters of music, according to the speaker.

After the review, Mrs. T. L. Rouse played one of Chopin's piano numbers.

Officers for the 1955-56 club year were installed in an impressive service by Mrs. Frank Foxhall. At the conclusion of the following members: Mmes. Leo service, Mrs. Gayle Green render- Fields, H. A. Finch, Frank Foxed a vocal solo

Tasty refreshments were served during the tea hour to one Rufus Grisham, Clyde Milam, Joe friends. guest, Mrs. Jack Walker, and the Montgomery, Paul Montgomery,

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A violin maker is called a luth-

CARD OF THANKS Our recent sad loss leaves us

rection of Mrs. Stilwell, presenthall, R. S. Greene, Allen Grundy, with grateful hearts toward doced the program. tors, nurses, Bro. Sharp and Their comforting expressions Beasley. Mrs. Beasley presented

Tarver, Bluford Walker, R. C. of sympathy and thoughtfulness certificates and awards to a numwill always be remembered. The Family of

Texas has 15,574 miles of rail-

ber of ladies who had completed the Red Cross nursing course. Mrs. G. E. Srygley Lloyd Phillips installed the PTA officers for the school year 1955-

56. A past presidents pen was preroad, more than any other state.



GETS POLIO SHOT . Freed, 7, of Cleveland, O., grimaces as he is inoculated with Salk pello vaccine, in nationwide program to immunize all school children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller and Linda of Lubbock spent Friday and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pilgrim and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pilgrim and Cindy of Oklahoma City visiting their sister and brotherler at Lesley. sident, presiding, the Austin PTA

ter of Breckenridge are here visit-The second grade, under the di- ing with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanders of Brice visited in the Glenn Sanders visited Mr. and Mrs. o home Tuesday night.

Master Kim Heckman of Clarendon spent Tuesday night with pump and motor over his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. gation well this week

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens visited family, Mr. and Mrs.

his mother, Mrs. Edens, in Clarendon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanders and Mrs. Guy Edens and W

children of Estelline spent Wed- loyed a picnic supper nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lake Saturday evening

ited in the Elmer Sanders home cousin, Guy Edens, Wednesday. Mrs. Corky Wilson and Mrs. here since Sunday.

Glenn Sanders were Memphis visitors Thursday.

Cecil Heckman, and family in make an escape, Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pilgrim

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Edens, Mrs. Edwin Goodall and daugh- this week. Those visiting in the J. A. Stephens home Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil Hecks

Betty Jo, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall of and Mr. and Mrs. Co Edward Ledbetter over the weekend. J. A. Stephens has

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle grim and Cindy, Mr. Woodrow Pilgrim and

Edward Philley of Dan Heckman of Clarendon vis- spent Saturday night Seven inches of rain

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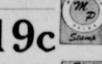


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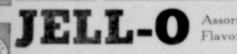
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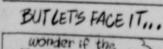


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this area. However, we decided "Denise Ann, if we had color to run the pictures and story to printing would have red color "In fact every one is proud of School Problems" to run the pictures and story to printing, would have red hair, these charmers, who are soon to To Be Discussed see if any of our readers knew Deanna Lynn is still the smallest do some modeling."

of Lucy Robertson of Morn- Legion Zone Meets 40 Children -In Memphis Tonight

> meeting which was reported in the flowers and the large white swans of Dallas, M. O. Goodpasture and This meting will be for the purpose of studying the school problast Monday night will be held Children's Museum, Art Gallery tonight (Thursday) in the American Legion Hall.

The meeting is a monthly affair down Lancaster Boulevard, past

The trip back to the depot was

ay time of day or night and representatives from Posts in Masonic Temple, Cook Memorial and ON CONTACT. Fine for Turkey, Matador, Childrens and Hospital Center for Children and n fost itch and other Today at FOWLERS Paducah will be here for the meet- the Central U. S. Post Office. As an added attraction, the the movie "Shotgun,"

two of the stars of the movie Zackare Scott and Yvonne De Carlo, in person. The 257 children had supper at

arvey's before boarding the train for the trip home Saturday night. They arrived in Memphis at 6:30 Sunday morning.

Mrs. Glenn Bruce, one of the teachers who accompanied the children from Memphis, said the trip was very interesting and very well planned.

"The officials were very courteous and looked after the children very carefully. Each of the three meals were complete meals, and every expense was taken care of by the railway officials," she

Other sponsors making the trip esides Mrs. Bruce, were: Mrs. O. M. Cosby, Mrs. Robert Moss, Mrs. Joyce Shawhart, Mrs. Homer Jones and Nelson Combest.

FFA Members

(Continued From Page 1)

ate for the Memphis FFA chap-

Another local youth, Robert Hodges, president of the Memphis chapter, was on the same show. He helped conduct the Area FFA Sweetheart Contest.

In July, Widener, Whitten and Smith will go to Houston for the three-day State FFA Convention to receive their degrees.

There is a quota of the memers eligible to receive this deree, which is figured on two per ent of the members, Hershel Potts, high school agriculture

teacher, said. In the past, this quota has never been met, due to strict regulations, even though the number of applicants out-numbered the quota considerably, Potts added.

Funeral Services -(Continued from page 1)

vin Srygley and Clenton Srygley, both of Memphis; Haskell Srygley, Amarillo; Miller Srygley, Littlefield; R. D. Srygley, Cactus; Ralph Srygley, Borger; two daughters, Mrs. Ola Mae Moore, Claude; and Mrs. Jackie Mixon, Dumas; one brother, Ray Steenson, Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Etta McMurry, Amarillo, Mrs.

16 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Pall bearers were: Hayden Bartley, Morris Robertson, Orville Goodpasture, Gene Corley, Lee

Blanks and Everett Shirley. Burial was in the Lakeview emetery with arrangements under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

4 Cases Postponed Until September

Three cases in which damages were involved and one divorce ase were to be heard in District

Court Monday. However, for different technical reasons, each of the four eases were postponed and re-set for Sept. 19, when the court and jury

Board Members Hear Mrs. C. F. Stout's r. Bascom Hayes

Twenty-one school board memgency speak on the "Challenge of ness. School Board Members," Monday Funeral services were conductnight at a dinner meeting in the ed at 10 o'clock Thursday morn-

Buster Hanna, Mark Lane, conducted that afternoon. David Guest, and W. W. George She was buried beside her hus-about 200 varieties sold in the of the school board, and O. K. band who died at Childress in United States plus about 40 var-Edmondson superintendent of Tur- 1932.

Superintendent V. Y. Graham, published the "Childress Post." and board members Joe Eddins and the Church of Christ.

Raleigh Adams from Estelline. Mary Foreman, and board mem-

Those attending from the Mem- and H. E. Howell of Oklahoma Bernard Shaw. Worth Howard, Ed Hutcherson, as of the year and making engravings and a copy of a paper Easter bonnets and all ready for of Mapleton; maternal grand-with the picture and story mark-church Easter Sunday—hoping it father, Willie A. Knight of Bor-Henry S. Foster. ger, Texas; and aunts and uncles,

Superintendent W. C. Davis of Memphis was out of town attending the funeral of his sister.

There will be a meeting tonight Visiting and spending Mother's in the Travi Elementary cafeter-The American Legion Zone are ding which was reported in the semocrat as being planned for in the inland lake; then Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ium of the Superintendents, one

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Mrs. L. G. DeBerry **Entertains Ladies** Of 1913 Study Club

Mrs. L. G. DeBerry entertained members of the 1913 Study Club on Wednesday afternoon, May 4, at her home on South Eighth St.

Mrs. Boyd Rogers, president, presided during the business ses-

As the program, a most interesting review of the life of Frederic Francois Chopin was presented by Mrs. R. S. Greene. Mrs. Greene gave a vivid description of this Polish composer and pianist who was born near Warsaw in 1810. Chopin is considered to be the creator of a new style of writing for the piano, and his achievements as a composer entitle him to a foremost place among the masters of music, according to the speaker.

After the review, Mrs. T. L. Rouse played one of Chopin's piano numbers.

Officers for the 1955-56 club year were installed in an impressive service by Mrs. Frank Foxhall. At the conclusion of the following members: Mmes. Leo service, Mrs. Gayle Green rendered a vocal solo

Tasty refreshments were served during the tea hour to one Rufus Grisham, Clyde Milam, Joe friends. guest, Mrs. Jack Walker, and the Montgomery, Paul Montgomery,

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Fields, H. A. Finch, Frank Foxhall, R. S. Greene, Allen Grundy, with grateful hearts toward doc-Boyd Rogers, Mills Roberts, M. G. Tarver, Bluford Walker, R. C. of sympathy and thoughtfulness certificates and awards to a num-Walker, Gayle Greene, Herschel Combs, and hostess, Mrs. Dé-

A violin maker is called a luth-

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss leaves us rection of Mrs. Stilwell, presenttors, nurses, Bro. Sharp and

Their comforting expressions Beasley. Mrs. Beasley presented will always be remembered.

The Family of Mrs. G. E. Srygley

Texas has 15,574 miles of railroad, more than any other state.

Foxhall Promoted To Airman First

Cape Charles Air Force Station -Airman Second Class Ollie C. Foxhall, 22, son of G. J. Foxhall of 1321 W. Main St., Memphis, Texas, was recently promoted to Airman First Class.

Airman Foxhall entered the Air Force in February 1953 in Amarillo Texas after basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Airman Foxhall attended Electronic Fundamentals School and Ground Radar Equipment School at Keesler Air Force Base, Buloxi, Miss.

Airman Foxhall is now stationed at Cape Charles Air Force Station where he keeps the radar equipment and sets in good running order at all times.

Austin PTA Holds Final Meeting

With Mrs. Worth Howard, president, presiding, the Austin PTA held its last meeting Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The second grade, under the di- ing with relatives and friends. ed the program.

Mrs. Duncan, program chair. man, introduced Mrs. Mary Sue ber of ladies who had completed the Red Cross nursing course.

In an impressive ceremony, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips installed the PTA officers for the school year 1955 56. A past presidents pen was preseented Mrs. Worth Howard. Mrs. Stilwell's room won the atten ance award.

Mrs. Wendell Harrison gave the torian's report and Mrs. Frank-Roden gave the treasurer's re port. The meeting was adjourned until next September



Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Estes of Clarendon announce the arrival of a daughter, Melissa Marlene. She was born May 7 and weighed pounds and 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lathram of Parnell are the parents of a daughter, Connie Lynn. She was born May 9 and weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fowler of Memphis are the parents of a son Paul Reed. He was born May 9 and weighed 7 pounds and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vallance Memphis announce the arrival a daughter, Janis Amandee. She was born May 10 and weighed pounds and 7 ounces

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Russell of Vernon are the parents of a boy orn April 30. He has been named Matthew Daniel and is the great grandson of Mrs. G. M. Bass

The Paul Blevins Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blevins and Paula went to Dallas early Sun day to meet with the Wylie fam-

The occasion was to honor Mrs. Fannie Wylie, mother of Mrs. Blevins who is soon to be 81. The honoree received several Mother's Day gifts. A covered dish luncheon was served and movies were made during the

Mr. and Mrs. Blevins and Paula returned to Memphis Monday evening.

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BUTLET'S FACE IT ...



home Tuesday night.

over the weekend. Master Kim Heckman of Clarendon spent Tuesday night with pump and motor over his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. gation well this wee

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens visited family, Mr. and Mrs. his mother, Mrs. Edens, in Clar-Woodrow Piles. endon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanders and Mrs. Guy Edens and Mr. and Mrs. children of Estelline spent Wed- Joyed a picnic supper nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Dan Heckman of Clarendon vis- spent Saturday night ited in the Elmer Sanders home cousin, Guy Edens.

Mrs. Corky Wilson and Mrs. here since Sunday. Glenn Sanders were Memphis visitors Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Stephens returned home Saturday after visiting sev. is to shoot a stream eral days with her daughter, Mrs. is to shoot a stream a reddish fluid, from Cecil Heckman, and family in Clarendor

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pilgrim Linda of Lubbock spent Friday and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pilgrim night in the home of Leon Fow- and Cindy of Oklahoma City are visiting their sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Edens, Mrs. Edwin Goodall and daugh- this week.

Those visiting in the J. A. ter of Breckenridge are here visit-Stephens home Sunday were Mr.

Betty Jo, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Co Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanders of Brice visited in the Glenn Sanders visited Mr. and Mrs. C

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Woodrow Pilgrim and Lake Saturday evening

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40 Children -

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The trip back to the depot was

Does anyone know these three them. little girls. Last Saturday the Democrat received a package "The Oedewaldt triplets, Debra are paternal grandma and pa, School Board were: J. L. Foxhall, City. from the Glasford, Ill., Publishing Kay, Keanna Lynn, and Denise Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oedewaldt of the year and making Co., which contained these three Ann, are decked out in their new and great grandfather, C. E. Hill of the year and make and great grandfather, C. E. Hill the success it has been. engravings and a copy of a paper Easter bonnets and all ready for of Mapleton; maternal grandwith the picture and story mark- church Easter Sunday-hoping it father, Willie A. Knight of Bor-

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Legion Zone Meets In Memphis Tonight

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The meeting is a monthly affair down Lancaster Boulevard, past less and family of Lubback and try instant-drying ITCH and trepresentatives from Posts in Masonic Temple, Cook Memorial material material and contract. Fine for Turkey, Matador, Childress and Hospital Center for Children and

Today at FOWLERS Paducah will be here for the meet- the Central U. S. Post Office. As an added attraction, the

two of the stars of the movie Zackare Scott and Yvonne De Carlo, in person. The 257 children had supper a

arvey's before boarding the train for the trip home Saturday night They arrived in Memphis at 6:30 Sunday morning.

Mrs. Glenn Bruce, one of the teachers who accompanied the children from Memphis, said the trip was very interesting and very well planned.

"The officials were very courteous and looked after the children very carefully. Each of the three meals were complete meals, and every expense was taken care of by the railway officials," she

Other sponsors making the trip besides Mrs. Bruce, were: Mrs. O. M. Cosby, Mrs. Robert Moss, Mrs. Joyce Shawhart, Mrs. Homer Jones and Nelson Combest.

FFA Members

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Sweetheart Contest. In July, Widener, Whitten and Smith will go to Houston for the

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teacher, said. In the past, this quota has never been met, due to strict regulations, even though the number of applicants out-numbered the quo ta considerably, Potts added.

Funeral Services -(Continued from page 1)

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Pall bearers were: Hayden Bartley, Morris Robertson, Orville Goodpasture, Gene Corley, Lee Blanks and Everett Shirley.

Burial was in the Lakeview cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Spicer Fun-

4 Cases Postponed Until September

Three cases in which damages were involved and one divorce ase were to be heard in District Court Monday,

However, for different technical reasons, each of the four cass were postponed and re-set for Sept. 19, when the court and jury Il convene again.

Board Members Hear Mrs. C. F. Stout's)r. Bascom Hayes

Twenty-one school board memgency speak on the "Challenge of ness.
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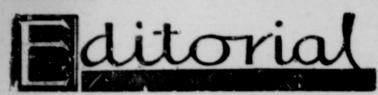
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A Few Tickets

A few boat and train tickets back in the 19th century might have been the answer to our present world troubles between communism, socialism and free enterprise.

When Marx, Trotsky and their cronies were dreaming up their plans for workers' utopias through governument owned! businesses, someone should have sent them on a tour of the United States, and let them have a look at what free enterprise can do. Even though the American worker in the 19th century didn't have the best conditions, they were as good, or better than what the communist and socialist country workers have

Had the fathers of Communism and Socialism been able to see what a free working man has, they probably would have scrapped their unworkable plans for a classless society, which is an impossibility, and joined the free enterprise movement.

There is nothing like competition to make a business Press Paragraphswork for customers, and where government ownes everything there is no competition and the initiative to try and give better service is killed, so the buyer suffers from poor service, and even poorer products.

In communist run East Germany it takes four month's pay earned by an average factory worker to buy a 10 inch gress of the 90 per cent of parity were attacked quite bitterly by are not ever in effect and won't guaranteed onnual wage? television, if he didn't have to use the money to buy the neces- support price for farm products organized labor. Now they have be until the 1955 harvest. So Politics make strange partners developments of the products organized labor. sities of life. And should he be able to buy the set he could by the CIO makes some of us made an about-face and demand- how could these reduce farm in-sometimes. only watch government controlled telecasts.

A few boat and train tickets for the United States citizens, who think that the government can run things better than free enterprise, to government run countries might also cure some of our present and future troubles with "creeping soc-

If these under the cover socialist could see people going hungry because government owned farms can't or won't produce enough food, and workers just barely existing on what they can earn in government factories, they would come home content to struggle along with their 21 inch televisions and 1955 automobiles, and live in their five to 10 room houses.

No matter how one looks at things or where he goes, he just can't find a system that beats ours for the masse of people. We have it "good" and if we are smart, we will see that some "crackpot" doesn't change it, which we are enjoying

Armed Forces Day

Today the nation pauses a few hours to pay tribute to the men of the Armed Forces, for this Armed Forces Day. The men who are in the services for one hitch, or for life will receive well deserved tributes from a nation that is learning that it can't exist in today's world without a strong military organization.

In a nation that longs for peace and never wants war, our military men sometimes become the forgotten legion. People are prone to consider the soldier, sailor, airman, and marine as a burden on the national budget in times of peace, but we are being forced to realize by present world conditions that a strong "fighting organization" is the best insurance against

As a nation we should never consider our Armed Forces as a "burden", but as protectors of our way of life. They give up much, so that we may have the things that make America.

Today, stop and give thanks that this nation has men who are willing to sacrifice the everyday pleasure of home and family in order that the United States can be strong and, thereby, safe for the rest of us.

After the rains came this week everyone in Memphis had smiles from one side of their face to the other. The whole town looked like kids on Christmas morning.



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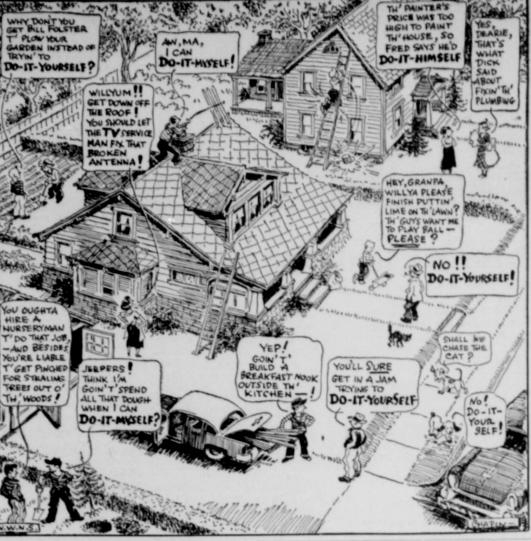
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stay out of there!" This was the

warning of oldtimers along the

banks of streames near the Plaska community last Saturday night,

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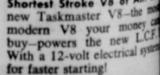
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eards were small mirrors the chosen theme.

Class Meets y In Home Of Alla Boswell

E. L. Sunday School oks Up to Thee" was

Myrtle Crabb, president, by each officer. Mrs. from Psalms 121, 122, er reading and commentim McMurry, L. G. Ras- N. M. Lindsey. atson, L. M. Thornton, rd. Frank Ellis, Myrtle- Christ. Misses Nettie Barton and

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DENTIST

w Night In Travis Cafetorium Land Reflections" was spanish corn, whole green beans, or the annual Junior- hot rolls, marshmellow fruit salad. set held on Friday iced tea, chocolate lime pie.

more girls aided by several Fresh-d silver, tables were de-

mounted on blue evening was Dickey Craig, presithe center of the dent of the junior class. Invocat-Also noted on the tables ion was given by W. C. Davis, sees filled with pastel superintendent of schools. The head welcome to guests was given by rentered with an ar- Dickey Craig and Jackie Ben of blue and white car- Boone, president of the senior class, gave the response.

A vocal solo was given by Bilms were also in keep- lie June Stroehle with accompainment by Mary Garrett. Sharon gu included spiced ap- Harrison gave a reading and baked ham, raisin sauce, speeches from the faculty were given by Mrs. Jeanette Irons and Miss Neville Wrenn. Terry Monzingo gave the class prophesy and the senior class will was given by Carol Ann Monzingo and Harold Aspgren.

Following the banquet, music for dancing was furnished by the the First Baptist Church the home of Mrs. Alla tra. The 15-piece orchestra, made The with prayer. "My ion of Mr. was under the direct-

m which the group rethe class motto, Psalms invest the class motto, Psalms invest the class motto, Psalms invest the effect the faculty enjoyed the affair.

during the business ses- Christine Class od reports for the month Holds Meeting In to brought the devotion- Baskerville Home

An enjoyable monthly class Memphis. ers: Mmes. J. W. Fitz- were Mrs. O. F. Jones and Mrs. Approximately 50 friends and rel. er, Mrs. Henry Newman.

I. Adams, Elmer Pra- spirational devotional, using scri Scott, W. E. Hill, W. ptures illustrating the visitation of

Mrs. Jean Lamb presided durwell and hostess, Mrs. ing the business meeting after which the following program was given. Visitation of the sick by Estelle Barber, visitation of the bereaved by Mrs. Frank Smith, and visitation of the lost by Mrs.

R. A. Cooper. A delicious refreshment plate ion was served the following: Mmes. Henry Hays, Estelle Barber, R. lowing people who were dressed A. Cooper, S. B. Foxhall, Jean in the best "hobo" costumes: Ken-neth McKown, Marsha Potts, John er, Julia Smith, Claude Betts, Robert Miller, Coby Callaway, Ethel Smith, W. M. Reed, two Mrs. Irma Hale and Lynn Mcvisitors, Mrs. Mabel Smith and Kown. Judges were from Child-Mrs. A. W. Howard and the host- ress. esses, Mrs. Baskerville, Mrs. Lind- All who attended the party re-



Vito, 19, harpist with N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra currently playing in Miami Beach, Fla., takes dip in pool between performances.

Observes 60th

ents, observed their 60th wedding; er." anniversary on Sunday, May 8, at

atives attended the affair.

Hobo Party Held In City Park

There was stew a plenty and fun for all who attended the "Hobo" party in the city park Thursday evening, April 28 The party was sponsored by the

Austin Parent-Teacher Associat-

Prizes were given to the fol-

Mrs. Andy Rogers Holds Office In Senate Ladies Club

Austin, May 5-Mrs. Georgia Ann Rogers, wife of Senator Andy Rogers of District 30, Childress, Wednesday was elected Recording secretary of the Senate Ladies Club for the 55th regular legislative session.

Mrs. Rogers, who moved with daughters Paula Ann, three, and Andrea Jean, 16 months, to Austin to be with the Senator during fice during the two years beginning with the regular session of She has been a member since Sen. Rogers was elected to his first term as Senator in 1952.

Mrs. Rogers is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Cox-Furr Post of Childress, and of the Young Moderns division of the Womens Department. Paula and Andrea are members of the Legslative Childrens Club.

Daughters Of Wesley Class Meets Thursday In Tomie Potts Home

The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. Tomie Potts Thursday evening, May 5. Mrs. W. C. Dickey served as co-hostess.

Subject of the program was "Characters of the Bible." Roll call was "Women of the Bible. Mrs. Jim Sharp gave the devotion-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wyatt of al. The "Story of Ruth" was giv-Carey, former Hall County resid- Gidden gave the "Story of Esth-

Election of officers was held. their home in Carey. Mr. Wyatt The following were named to is a brother of A. M. Wyatt of serve during the coming year: Mrs. W. V. Coursey, teacher; Mrs. greating and comments are meeting of the Christine Sunday Present for the occasion were Lou Erwin, vice president; Mrs. Mary A. Gidden, president; Mrs. Mary poem entitled "Mother". School class was held in the home three of the Wyatt's four children M. O. Gunstream, treasurer; Mrs. as refreshments were of Mrs. Emma Baskerville Tues-the following visitors day evening, May 10. Co-hostesses and most of their grandchildren. Tracy Davis, secretary and report-

Tasty refreshments were ser-The meeting was opened with Mrs. A. M. Wyatt of Memphis Barnes, Frank Wright, Bess ved to Mmes. D. A. Neeley, Luther d. R. H. Wherry, Chas. prayer by Mrs. J. R. McMurry. was present but Mr. Wyatt was Crump, G. M. Duren, A. Giden, unable to attend. Robert Cummings, E. E. Rice, Louie Goffinett, Jim Sharp, Bob Roberts, Henry Newman and the hostesses, Mrs. Potts and Mrs.



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Reception To Honor Artist H. D. Bugbee

Canyon—Harold D. Bugbee of to Texas, I wasn't exactly a ten-Clarendon, who has won fame as derfoot," Bugbee said. today's greatest western artist, will be honored with a Bugbee apglowing accounts brought back by preciation reception Friday, May a cousin. Thomas S. Bugbee,

The ceremony will be a feature real Texan. of the 34th annual meeting of the All through high school at

than thirty years.

"Not all Southwestern tribes At 17, Harold attempted his hunting ground, I have painted cowboy in the foreground the Comanche and the Kiowa, Around him were a few frightned running buffalo, stealing horses, cows, clumps of sage, a bleached moving camp and returning from cow skull, and a rattlesnake. Mr. war-a life made pleasant through and Mrs. Bugbee hung their son's but not yet spoiled by too many | -and there it hangs today.

Bugbee has won fame as to- mings. day's "cowboy artist," compara- For his mural panels, Bugbee Bugbee said.

lives the west he knows and parents' ranch home two miles paints. Long before he ever saw from Clarendon. it, though, he dreamed of being One of the finest works of the today—a changing scene that he come to the Canyon museum,

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prominent early-day cowman the Thirteen murals depicting Ame- Panhandle's second permanent rican Indians in various phases of the slight burr of the down easttheir lives will be unveiled at a er, but in other respects-dress, Bugbee appreciation reception. mannerisms, occupations-he is a

Panhandle-Plains Historical Soc- Clarendon, Harold spent his spare iety at the society's museum here. time drawing. Then he went to Bugbee is the museum's curator Texas A & M Colege, where he of art. In the ethnology panels, received his first formal art trainhe said no attempt was made at ing in addition to his major studportrayal of one period of time. ies in animal husbandry. World In most cases, the Plains Indian War I interrupted his studies, are represented as they were be- and he had a taste of military fore they became reservation service in the ROTC. Illness predwellers. The Navajo, Apache, vented his return to school ofter and Pueblo Indians are shown as that. He served in the Army Bugbee has studied them for more Engineer Corps during World War II.

are shown," the artist explained. first oil painting. It was a scene "Since this was formerly their from the home pasture, showing a acquiring the white man's horse, painting on their living room wall

After a short while, Bugbee "The Navajos were selected be- showed such promise as a painter cause of their fine blankets and that his father was advised to silver work, the Apaches for their send him to a good art school. baskets, and the Pueblos for their Harold went to Taos, N. M., where fine pottery and the opportunity Bert Phillips, one of the founders they afford us to observe our of the art colony, suggested that earliest settlers as they were long Bugbee go to Des Moines, Iowa, to study under Charles A. Cum-

ble with Charles Russell and Fred- drew on previous sketches and work is marked by vivid colors the mural work to sketch to take artist. and his knack of capturit, the 35mm. color film. He sketches action that usually is inherent in entirely from life then completes more interested in the length of a bee the best artist ever at portraythe western subjects with which his paintings in his "work shop," steer's horns than in how fat he a room other artists would call a was. I knew I had more artist in There is no great the steer's horns than in how fat he all of the buffalo. Daily, on his ranch, Bugbee studio in the basement of his me than cowboy." he sad.

a cowboy in Texas. That was in cowboy artist is the mural in the wants to preserve. Lexington, Mass., where Bugbee Panhandle-Plains Historical Mus-was born in 1900, the son of Char-eum's Pioneer Hall depicting Col-throughout the United States and it. That's just the way it is." into Palo Duro Canyon to found as including Fort Worth, Dallas, 'I practiced roping and riding the JA Ranch first in the Texas Houston, San Antonio and Ausduring my spare time on our farm Panhandle. Bugbee knew Col- tin. near Lexington. When we moved onel Goodnight personally and Bugbee, a shy-seeming, modest

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THE WEST'S GREATEST ARTIST-Harold D. Bugbee of Clarendon will be honored with a Bugbee appreciation reception Friday, May 13, at the 34th annual meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society in the society's museum

is a fine oil portrait of the Pan- of Russels and Remington, mashandle's first rancher.

country like no other man-and ne understood horses and cattle," tate; they say Bugbee is preserv-

erick Remington. The artist's made some trips at the time of how he happened to become an realism attained by the late mas-"When I realized that I was ters. Experts have gone on re-

paint Texas and the West as it is than to see a pioneer cowhand

les H. Bughee and the former onel Charles Goodnight's entrance in many towns and cities of Tex-

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among the artist's works which man with a drawl, would be the are shown at the Canyon museum last to compare his work with that

"Colonel Goodnight knew this ters of realistic western painting. But Bugbee's friends don't hesiing the West, truly, as it is and Someone once asked Bugbee was, with the same fidelity and

There is no greater tribute to Seriously, his ambition was to the kind of work Bugbee does Bugbee's work has been shown painting, and announce with a

NEWLIN

Mrs. Jeannie Tuggles King of Roswell, N. M. visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis and other relatives and riends.

isited last Thursday in Childress Raymond Ballew. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batson Mrs. B. L. Gresham.

Visitors in the home of Mr. St. Bill Luttrell. BACON

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Day were all of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Coldiron and Fleta Gay and Mr. and Mrs. Trilton Davis of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuggles of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Davis and Jan and Mrs. Wyman Davis and Jan and Mrs. Bill Diggs and children of Newlin. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. King of Roswell, N. M. and Keith Hulen.

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last week with Jimmie Diggs.

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The Bureau's index averaged 163 per cent of the 1947-49 base. which was 8 per cent above the 1954 average and 12 per cent higher than the index for the first quarter of 1954. During the past seven months, the level of Texas business has registered a 16 per cent increase, one of the sharpest upward spurts since the index of business activity has been

Dr. John R. Stockton, Bureau is reflected in plans for capital playing. expansion of business concerns, Janice has also received a cash in the foreseeable future, crease of 15 to 20 per cent in to- Rating Gold Medal. tal output within the next four In three other contests this teers, the June call will

er demand and the expectation excellency in piano playing. that it will continue at the present high levels have undoubtedly been men," Dr. Stockton points out. cooks, the fat melts and does the many of the voluntee 'In general, consumers appear to basting. be willing to buy practically all kinds of goods, and businessmen are planning to continue expanding capacity to handle an increasvolume of business."



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spring she has received as many only with men who on J. "The general vigor of consum- "Superior Plus" ratings, for her 21 years old or older.

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Brownsville, Texas, is the only liquid or gravy will have city in the United States that ever er and thus a more The Bible is the world's best had an ordinance prohibiting cam- color, but the searing

which in general look for an in- award of \$15.00, and a First al Wakefield said,

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been leading factors in the opti- necessary. Place meat in the pan filled to a great extent mistic views held by business- with the fat side up, then as it unteers, General Wakefi

brated on New Year's.

June Draft Qu Set At 549 Men Austin Texas, May 5-7 draft quota for June i for the army, Brigadie Paul L. Wakefield, state Service director said Th This is the Texas sh national quota of 10,000 The state Selective headquarters currently is breakdown of the June q

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Businesses Urged To File Census Reports Promptly

offices are for the pur- have been received. ose of collecting the reports in The remaining business are re-

This is a point that I think

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ing that a Texan feels at home in

St. Louis or Oklahoma City, the

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Chicago or Portland, it should certainly be good information for

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In Dalias, Census Supervisor Thirty-eight temporary field of- to date from 41,000 establish- unnecessary delays and added exicers of the Bureau of Census, ments. They are aiming for com- pense that the unfiled reports are Department of Commerce is now pletion of the job in the next few causing. trying to work themselves out of weeks when reports from a re-

the 1954 Censuses of Business, ceiving registered letters, formal-Manufactures and Mineral Indus- ly notifying them that their re- Shamrock visited in Memphis over tries, and they are now moving ports have not been received des- the weekend:

Air Force Releases 1st Lt. Sim Goodall

Sim Goodall, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodall, has been re-Memphis with his parents.

First Lieutenant Goodall was day afternoon. released from active duty at Ells- Mrs. Moffitt died Saturday in Dine, famous mystery writer is worth Air Force Base, South Da- Medina, Texas, after being ser- Willard Huntington Wright. kota, where he was an Air Police

Goodall went into the service at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, in 1953, and then went to Air Police Officers school at Parks Air Force Base, Calif., for three months before going to the South Dakota base.

After a few days visit in Memphis, Goodall will go to San Benite, in South Texas, to work dur ing the summer.

be closed just as soon as the re- pite several previous reminders ports are filed by all businessmen and that these reports must be reand the offices check them and turned promptly in accordance with the law

Henry pointed out that the Joe Heny and 16 employees are at Census Bureau, like any well-conwork processing reports received ducted business is trying to avoid

He urged all busines men who maining 8,500 es ta blishments have not filled their reports to do so immediately.

W. C. Davis Attends Sister's Funeral In South Texas

W. C. Davis, Superintendent of leased from active duty with the Air Force and is now visiting in the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Irma Amarillo shoppers Monday. Moffett in Bandera, Texas, Mon-

iously ill for several weeks The Superintendent left Memphis at noon Sunday and returned late Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. David

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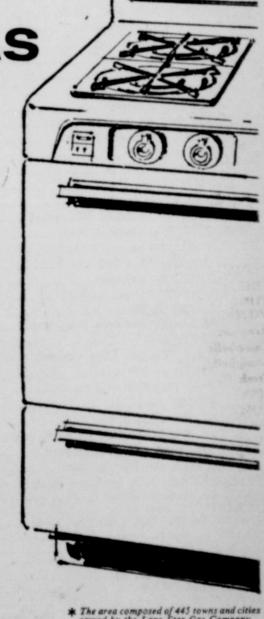
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Scott, 7, of Horsham, Pa., got

letter of thanks from U. S. air

force for his plan of rocket ship

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Four inches was reported from

inches of rain on their farm.

with wheels.

Teacher Workshop For Audio-Visual Aids Held Here

training, the teachers of Memphis High School attended an audiovisual teaching aids workshop conducted in the high school cafeteria Wednesday afternoon.

The workshop was conducted by Hugh C. Proctor, consultant in audio-visual education for the Texas Education Agency.

Proctor said his job was to pro mote and improve audio-visual aids to education for classroom

"The day has come when we have a cross-section of children from all of society, not the ones who can read and comprehend the printed word. Therefore, we must have some method to help the child who can't grasp the printed word-that is audio-visual education," Mr. Proctor stated.

the book, not replace it," he said. graduating class of the Halstead teachers to use the aids, and also sas.

the teachers, the House of Rep- auditorium. resentatives Bill No. 844, which would increase and de-centralize Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burks who points all over the state.

Bice, Aspgren -

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Last year Min. Posey delivered the graduation exercise message Mrs. J. W. Burks and the niece for the eighth grade class.

cises for the eighth grade class all of Memphis. will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning, May 27, in the high school auditorium.

The graduating seniors will leave immediately after the commencement exercises for the annual senior trip. This year members of the class will go to New county court May 7 to a charge





Former Local Girl Completing Nurse's Training May 15

Merlene Burks, formerly "Visual aids are to augment Memphis is a member of the 1955 6.8 "I am here to encourage the School of Nursing, Halstead, Kan-

to a better advantage," he added. will be held Sunday, May 15, at Mr. Proctor also discussed with 8 p. m. in the School of Nursing

Miss Burks is the daughter of Mickey Murdock, 7.1. state educational film libraries to moved from Memphis to Del are: first grade, 39.2; second, pondent. Norte, Colo., and now live in 34.15; third, 32.8; fourth, 33.4;

duate of Del Norte High School. eleventh and twelfth, 53.2. mastor is in charge of the service, She entered Halstead School of Nursing in February, 1952.

She is the granddaughter of of Mr .and Mrs. Floyd McElreath This year the graduating exer- and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCoy,

Negro Pays Fine For Selling Liquor

Sam Swell, a negro living in Morningside, pleaded guilty in of selling liquor in a dry county, and was fined \$250 and court cost by County Judge Tracy

When Swell was arrested Frilay night by Sheriff Bill Baten, allegedly had 16 1/2 pints of quor and one case of beer in his

The fine and court costs totaled \$272.30. Swell paid the fine and was released.

Berthall Street Street	
SUGAR, pure cane, 5 lb. 49c; 10 lb.	97c
COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 94c; 2 lb.	
MILK, all kinds, sm. can 7c; lg.	
SALT, Mortons Round box	
EGGS, fresh country, doz.	
CRISCO, 3 lb. can	81c
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CHEWING GUM, all kinds, 2 pkgs.	
Heinz CATSUP, lg. bottle	25c
Ideal DOG FOOD, can	15c
Mcdart SHAMPOO, jar	
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TOILET PAPER, Scot tissue, 2 rolls	
PAPER TOWELS, 80 count, 2 pkgs.	
KLEENEX, 200 size 15c; 300 size	
TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. cans	
PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 oz. cans	
TUNA FISH, solid pack, can	390
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Armours Star, can	18c
Armours TREET, can	42c
Campbells SOUP, Tomato 12c; Vegetable	
Campbells SOUP, all 20c cans	
Fresh Blackeyed PEAS, No. 2 cans	15c
SPINACH, HD, lg. cans	
TOMATOES, 303 cans, 2 for	27c
Irvington Club Whole GREEN BEANS, can	
PEACHES, HD, med. can 21c; lg. cans	
PEARS, HD, med. can 28c; lg. cans	
FRUIT COCKTAIL, HD, med. can 25c; lg. cans	39c
LEMONS, Lg. Sunkist, Doz.	35c
AVACADOS, lg. size, each	15c
Fresh STRAWBERRIES, Louisiana, pints LETTUCE, lg. heads, each	29c
Fresh CARROTS, Celo bag, each	10c
Fresh Green Onions or Radishes, 2 bunches	15c
Fresh Yellow SQUASH, lb.	12c
Fresh Blackeyed PEAS, lb. Sliced BACON, all kinds, 2 lb. pkg.	15c
Sliced BACON, all kinds, 2 lb. pkg. Sliced BACON, Corn Kind or Gold Coin, lb.	\$1.12
Can BISCUITS, Puffin or Gladiola, 2 for	250
OLEOMARGARINE, All the better kinds, lb	31c
Frozen Orange Juice, reg, size 18c: lg, cans	35c
Bordens ICE CREAM, Pints 25c; 1/2 Gal	81c
Bordens CHARLOTTE FREEZE, 1/2 gal.	49c
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS	

Juniors Seek -

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events moving fast and the show should be over in two hours. This will be the final athletic event in the local schools for this

A charge of 50 cents admission will be made to pay for the ribbons and awards that will be giv-

en to the winners. The holders of Olympic records and their times are listed as fol-

Fifty-yard dash: first grade boys, Bill Jo Pounds, 8.4 sec.; girls, Olga Lopez, 8.2.

Second grade-boys, Eddie Milgan, 7.9; girls, Frances Meyers,

Third grade - boys, Kenneth Jones, 7.2; girls, Sue Edwards, 8. Fourth grade - boys, William Hodges, 6.9; girls, Wanda Hod-

Fifth grade-boys, Larry Craig, 7.1; girls, Wanda Hodges, 7.1. Slow, Heavy Rains Sixth grade—boys, Van Howard, 6.4; girls, Nellie Mackey,

Seventh and eighth gradesboys, Van Howard, 6.1; girls, Mary Ann Eppers, 6.9.

Ninth and tenth grades-boys, four and five inches and about the to show them how to use tht aids The commencement exercises Dean Sustaire, 6.1; Wanda Widsame around Turkey.

Eleventh and twelfth grades boys, Jackie Boone, 6; girls,

In the 220 relays, the records ma Bullock, Democrat corresfifth grade, 28.6; sixth, 27.2 Miss Burks attended Memphis seventh and eighth grades, 53.4; Public Schools and is a 1951 gra- ninth and tenth grades, 54.8; and

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Debra Paget TUESDAY

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"The Window" Barbara Hale Arthur Kenedy

> Wed. - Thurs. "Gone With The Wind"

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Vivian Leigh Show Starts 8:00 P. M. One Show Only

In Memphis the day-by-day breakdown of the rainfall, accordnight, .64 of an inch; Monday and Monday night, 1.25; Tuesday and Abilene. Tuesday night, .90; and Wednes-This 3.14 inches rainfall brings

This gives the county .04 of an that church. inch above the average rainfall Paul A. Thompson was born this time of the season is 5.35 1933.

Many people were joking about rrigation wells being a "dime a ooking into the summer and saying that the wells sure would be good insurance in July and Aug-Before the rains came Sunday

At Plaska, according to reports, McMicken's records. for the last seven days, as record- and Mrs. Heber Austin, Pecos.

the rainfall measured between received close to seven inches, ac- 59. cording to a report from Mrs. Em- 64-58.

TRY THE WANT ADS

Lakeview Minister (Continued from page 1)

ing to McMicken, was: Sunday this district, and Jon E. Jones, pastor of the Church of Christ in tery with arrangements

Music for the service was by

day and Wednesday night, .35 of the Abilene Christian College Final Rites quartet.

Minister Thompson had been the year's total in Memphis to pastor of the Lakeview church since 1952, and was a member of

for this time of the year. The Aug. 24, 1913, in Westbrook, Texas Almanac shows that the Tex., and married Tommie Lou 1944. normal rainfall in Hall County for Luttrell of Lakeview, Oct. 22,

isiana and Arkansas for four He is survived by two rrigation wells being a "dime a years and was pastor of churches E. Shankle, Los Angele in Dallas, Fort Worth, Cleburn, and Homer T. Shankle, and McAllen before coming to Lakeview. Survivors are: his wife, two Gerlach, Dumas; three

sons, John Luttrell Thompson and one great grandchild and night, the county had some blow- Paul A. Thompson Jr., both of ters-in-law. ing sand Saturday afternoon, as Lakeview; his father, John A. the temperature hit a hot 96 de- Thompson of Lockney; six sisters, Pounds, Edd Cudd, Ten grees. Sunday the mercury reach- Mrs. Vernon Pylant and Mrs. Lena er, Sr., M. C. Allen, R. ed the 100-degree mark for the Faye Sweatt, both of Lockney; ons, Frank Foxhall, S first time this year, according to Mrs. Mae Wright and Mrs. Ola Burnett, and Gene Cha Murphy, both of Dimmitt; Mrs. The high and low temperatures Emmett Tilley, Colorado City; tery with arrangements

ed by McMicken, are: Friday 91- Pall bearers were: Olton Pate, 57, Saturday 96-56, Sunday 100- Joe Neal Berry, Elmer Teel, J. W. The Antelope Flat community 60, Monday 84-59, Tuesday 77- Hatley, Jr., J. J. Hunter, Hubert Too Late To Cla eceived close to seven inches, ac- 59, Wednesday 68-58, Thursday Hall, Collins Craighead and Woodrow Floyd.

Honorary pall bearers were: T. WANTED-A farm hand B. Rogers, Elwyn Pate, Wesley terested see Bill Thon Whitefield, Del Wells, Joe Durmiles southwest of Brice

ham, John Fowler, Paul Jim Goudy, Ott Bevers, can, and Billy Hancock. Burial was in Lakevie direction of Spicer Fune

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Mr. Shankle was a m the Memphis Church of

He did missionary work in Lou- the Woodmen of the W two daughters, Mrs. ley, Big Spring; and Mr

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