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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 19, 1955

ford Farmer Named President Highway 287 Association

the big projects to be rding to Farmer, is with the Montana High-

last few years. The one of the busiest

er Woman's ral Held Here Afternoon

woman of Hall Coun-

ervices Sunday after-Assembly of God

1870, in Frankfort, Ky., lexas in 1882 with

noved to Hall County in ere Mr. Mitcham engaged

one son, Robert Mith of Memphis; four ads, Decatur; four half- 256. d one half-brother.

elected president of Mark Watrous, Colorado state a plan to interest the Rockefeller U. S. Highway 287 highway engineer, Julius Cox, Foundation in taking active and chairman of the Oklahoma Highin the annual conven- way Commission, and R. C. Stapp financial participation in the as-13 and 14, in Lamar, of the Wyoming Highway Department, attended the meeting iation is made up of and reported on the plans these orns and cities on U. S. three states have for improving 287 which runs from the highway in the future.

Park in Wyoming to The Texas Highway Department Mexico in Texas. The ment was unable to send a reprethe organization is to sentative, but did present a writexel along this highway ten report on plans to make the increase business in road four lanes wide from Fort Coach For 1955 along the route, Far- Worth to Wichita Falls, and then later to Vernon.

The association has outlined an the future by the asso- extensive program of publicity

on through that state Man Is Identified Canada. on the highway has dou- By Two Local Men believes that by giving As Store Bandit

Hall County Sheriff Ball Baten Davis to Guymon, Okla., Tuesday, where they identified Otis Rollins Woodring, who gave Plainview as his home, as the man who allegedat 10:35 o'clock the night of Feb. also be in charge of all athletic one year, 1947-48, when he was at 10:35 o'clock the night of Feb. also be in charge of all athletic one year, 1947-48, when he was caused and tion test wens here in the country. Kenneth Jackson Berry, 26, of Funeral services were conduct. ruary 10, 1955.

The man identified by the two men who were in the store when coach, head track coach and will Parks Mitcham, 84, died it was held up, is being held in ster's home, Mrs. Er- Guymon for the robbery of an in Clarendon at 10:55 Oklahoma bank of some \$17,000, the sheriff said.

Woodring was caught at a road clock were conducted block in Dodge City, Kans., shorted Ridener, pastor of ly after the bank robbery. He has s Astembly of God also been identified as the man und Rev. Jim H. Sharp, who allegedly robbed a post office the local Methodist in an Oblahoma town and a Furr the local Methodist in an Oklahoma town and a Furr alleys of Memphis. services were held in Food Store in Liberal, Kans.

Baten said Galloway and Davis

Outstanding in this program is

sociation and to finance a 30-min-(Continued on page 12)

Andrews Elected As Head Football

D. C. Andrews, line coach at Sweetwater High School, was school board in a meeting Tues-

High School as principal for the Memphis High School for the past coming year.

and track coach, as athletic di- effective September 1. and girls' basketball, B team foot- the high school there. equipment for the school.

Andrews will be head football elected principal in March, 1952. Lubbock was slightly injured ed for Alberts Tuesday afternoon when two trucks turned over on at 2 o'clock in the Mt. Zion Bap-(Continued on page 12)

"Ditch 'em" Drivers Face Traffic Fines

Chief of Police Guy Wright said this week that several teen-

ere she was a member.

provided the best description of a kids and other drivers, and there has in the Memphis Fair
person that he had seen in a long has already been one accident from this type of driving in the ry, with Spicer Funer-time. After the robbery they from this type of driving in the charge of arrange-told the sheriff that the man who last few days," the policeman said.

elected head football coach of McCreary Resigns Andrews replaces George Chil- As MHS Principal

three and one-half years and a The board named Nolan Potest, this year's boys basketball and track coach, as athletic diagrams at the state of the high school faculty since January, 1946, has resigned, effective September 1. The board named Nolan Po- member of the high school faculty

took Robert Galloway and Troy rector for next year. In his new He is going to New Deal, Texjob, Poteet will coach both boys' as, near Lubbock, as principal of

ball, baseball, direct the school in- The resigning principal came tramural program and assist the here as agriculture teacher, and y robbed the Foster Food Market football coach as a scout. He will served in that position, except for 22, of Memphis, was killed and tion test wells here in the county. only one customer without service acting principal, until he was Lubbock was slightly injured ed for Alberts Tuesday afternoon

The school board accepted his U. S. Highway 287 at the south- tist Church in Morningside by resignation at a meeting of the east city limits of Memphis Sat- Rev. J. E. Smith, Rev. Green and board, Tuesday night. No suc- urday at noon. cessor has been named to replace patrolmen who investigated the der the direction of Spicer Funhim as yet.

"My family and I have been accident, the 1950 Ford pickup eral Home. (Continued on Page Seven)

Funeral Services "This is very dangerous for the Held In Parnell

Thursday morning.

He had been living in the Par- truck broke free of the pickup released from the hospital at 4:30 nell community since coming here and rolled over the embankment Sunday afternoon. rom Arkansas five months ago. on the north side of the road, the The state highway patrolmen Services were conducted by patrolmen reported. Rev. Marvin B. Leach, pastor of The truck caught Alberts be- way: the Estelline Baptist Church. Bur-ial was in the Hulver cemetery turned over down the embank-ville, Miss., was driving east in a under the direction of Spicer Fun- ment. Berry was taken to a local 1940 Dodge and Brooks was also

James Albert Adams was born juries and released that after- Lindsey started to go to the left ty, and had been a farmer most

The child was struck by a car to a local hospital in a matter of Rilla Adams of Turkey; four me sister, Mrs. S. O. at 5:20 Sunday afternoon in Les- minutes after the accident oc- daughters, Mrs. Zack Hood, Paraphis; one brother, ley when he ran across Highway curred. A local doctor who treat-nell; Mrs. Earl Hood, Childress ed the boy said he had a fractured Mrs. D. C. Taylor, Roy, N. M. According to State Highway skull, and fractures of both legs Mrs. Buster Mullin, Ballinger; two A Spicer Funeral Home ambu- A. Adams, Jr., Turkey; two brother, Dale Bradley, G. W. the child ran across the highway lance took the child to the Ama-ers, E. L. Adams, Memphis; John in front of a car driven by Jesse rillo hospital shortly after he C. Adams, Portales, N. M.; one sister, Mrs. Ella Hays of Phoenix,

> Pall bearers were: Arvin Hood, said the boy was still unconscious Crump Ferrel, W. C. Johnson, J. and the doctors reported his con- W. Hood, Leonard Braidfoot, Joe auditorium at 8 o'clock. L. Mothershed.

died in a local hospital here last
Thursday evening. Funeral services were held Saturday afterof Hedley for the past 38 years noon at 2 o'clock in the Hedley

The services were conducted by Smith; invocation, Rev. Ridener: Thirty-four steer calves and 20 Minister J. C. Stepp, minister of song, by the congregation; read-

Rain Continues To Soak Hall County This Week Hall County's agriculture pros- | pipelines, caused by high water | and Plaska reported only hard rain

pects took another turn for the in the creeks.

three inches of rain Wednesday. der the line.

nore than doubled the week's rainfall here in town. In twenty minutes Memphis received 1.05 inches

and twigs blown off the trees.

Lakeview is without gas this from Shamrock. morning and Memphis was forced The storm clouds that produced

which Berry was driving was tow-

ing the 1950 Chevrolet truck

ently when the two vehicles start-

Drilling Co., of Lubbock. The

is," (Romans 1:15).

with water well drill stems.

In Truck Accident

According to the state highway Funeral arrangements were un-

which Alberts was guiding into One Man Injured

th water well drill stems.

The patrolmen said that appar- In Two-Car Wreck

hospital and treated for minor in- driving east in a 1955 Oldsmobile

the J. F. Peterson Water Well same time Brooks pulled to the

Baccalaureate Set

T.J. Bridges, of the Lone Star | The bridge over Ocahs creek

the line across Indian creek be- Plaska was swept away by the Report from over the county tween Memphis and Lakeview flood and washed down against show the rain as being general, broke Wednesday night when the the concret bridge on the Plaska with some areas receiving two and water swept the pilings from un- farm to market road.

A small storm Wednesday night, ore than doubled the week's rainlibera in town. In twenty min
The big 12 inch line between highway bridge and then went weshbreak in it in the section north of over the highway. The water wash-Indian Creek and south of Red ed away the creek banks and dam-River.

This break dropped pressure bridge. A hard straight wind accompan- here in Memphis from a normal ied the rain and hail, but no dam- 290 pounds to 85 pounds last Neighbors house and near several age has been reported. A survey of night. Bridges said the pipe gates other farm homes in that area. town right after the storm reveal- north of Indian creek and south ed no damage, other than leaves of Red River have been closed 2 inches of rain during the storm and Memphis is now getting its gas and A. L. Hall, who lives two miles

to switch to its storage tanks last the flash flood and hail, hit here until 9 p. m. Wednesday. dress, who is going to Farwell Weldon McCreary, principal of night, because of breaks in the from the southwest, but Lakeview

and wind, but no hail.

better as the county received an-Gas Co., reported this morning that

The water was backed up by The big 12 inch line between the bridge jammed against the aged the highway around the

Water was backed up to Luther

Hedley received approximately southwest of Plaska, reported 3 inches of rainfall from 10 a. m.

Estelline reported 2.5 inches of rain for yesterday and 1.5 of that fell during the storm last night. Nelson Combest, who lives on

the Cudd ranch about 6 miles northwest of Memphis, said that he had had 11 inches of rain in the last two weeks.

J. W. Coppedge, manager of the Hall County Electric Co-op said A negro man, Willis Alberts, company has been drilling irriga- this morning that the REA had ed by a pole washing out and breaking a line that led to one ranch house near Red River.

The water in Red River was within a foot of the railroad bridge this morning, according to reports from several people coming to Memphis from Estelline.

J. J. McMicken, station agent for the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, reported that the morning train from Fort Worth was being held between Bowie and Fort Worth and reported to be about nine hours late getting to Mem-

ed down the steep hill coming into One man was slightly injured phis. Memphis, the truck began to ov- and his car was heavily damaged Tony Craig, of General Teleertake the pickup. Alberts appar- in a two-car mash up seven miles phone company, said that water ary A. Rhoads was born Funeral services were held at 3 ently hit his brakes too hard and northwest of Memphis on High- got into the telephone cables and died in a local hospital early went across the road and turned treated in a local hospital for a and the water from heavy rains over on the south side. The big laceration on his forehead. He was gets in through these breaks. McMicken reported this week's

rainfall, up to 10 a. m. today, as (Continued on page 12)

reconstructed the accident in this **New Events Added** For Jr. Olympics Lindsey started to go to the left side of the road and stop under This Friday Night The two trucks were owned by some cottonwood trees at the

Two new attractions have been added to the program of the sixth annual Junior Olympics, scheduled to begin Friday night at 7:30 o'clock on the high school football field bere.

Coach George Childress said Tuesday that a wheel barrow race For Sunday, 8 P. M. for teams from the seventh through the twelfth grade is one of the new events, and a tricycle race for first and second graders is the other.

In the wheel barrow race a boy will push a girl teammate fifty yards, turn around, and push her back to the finish line.

The tricycle race is open to both boys and girls in the first two grades of school. The distance of the race will be decided later. The junior class of the high school will be trying for their third consecutive class victory and permanent ownership of the team trophy. They won the trophy as freshmen and sophomores and if they win it this year, it will go into the school trophy case as a permanent possession of the class. The program calls for 50-yard

dashes for each of the 12 grades: boys against boys, and girls ver-(Continued on page 12)

School Term Ends David Duncan, Wynema Edwards, Wed. In Estelline

Estelline Public Schools closed Others are Juanella Goffinett, the current year of studies on Charles Guthrie, Pauline Ham- Wednesday, May 18, with gradua-

Dec. 23, 1888, in Alvord, Child Hurt Sunday; **Condition** Critical

Slair, Clarendon; 16 Texas hospital in Amarillo.

s, Calif.; Mrs. C. L. Memphis residents, is still in a hour speed limit.

is were: Harry Ed- Patrolmen Clinton Culp and Noel and internal injuries. Jr., Dwight L. Blair, Callawoy, who saw the accident,

Mr. Bertha Terry, Ya-th; Mrs. H. A. Vawter the Court A. Vawter, endon and a relative to several was not exceeding the 60-mile an March 25, 1878, in Tarrant Coun-

aunt, who came home from grandchildren. the hospital Wednesday afternoon,

provement in his condition was that the bleeding from his ears Mrs. C. N. Shaw had stopped.

The boy's parents had stopped in Lesley to visit relatives, after Dies Thursday

The officer added that the For 4-H Members

Another thing, Wright said, is than in several years, and he still Hedley with arrangements under

This year, he said, he has to Home. t select them earlier and pick big-ger calves, because of the stock March 25, 1882, in Johnson Coun-Mrs. Ruth Bice, is valedictorian,

about January 21 next year. Also, and R. A. Shaw, four grandchil- highest four year average among

Mrs. C. N. Shaw, 73, a resident pastor of the Assembly of God

Church of Christ.

Burial was in Rowe cemetery in bell; recessional, Janice Smith.

The operators need that much show dates being moved up a ty. She married C. N. Shaw Dec. and Harold Aspgren, son of Mr. 30, 1901, in Fort Worth. They and Mrs. Harry Aspgren, is salu-The Amarillo show which has moved to Donley County in 1916. tatorian.

phis High School will be held Sunday night in the high school Tom Posey, minister of the local First Christian Church, will deliver the principal address. His topic will be "As Much as In Me He will be assisted in the services by Rev. Fred L. Ridener, Church, Rev. F. E. King, pastor The program for the service is as follows: Processional, by Janice

The first two students on the the direction of Spicer Funeral class roll by alphabetical listing James Freeman and Carrol Garare also the honor graduates for denhire.

mons, Anita Hartsell, Bettie Lou tion exercises held in the high Hawthorne, Robert Hodges, Ray school auditorium that night.

Johnson, Jo Ann Kennon, Bobbie The students received their tar in order to get trying to get the same information and R. A. Shaw, four grandelil.

She is survived by her husband, Bobbie Nell Long, daughter of their three sons, M. D. Shaw, Jap Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Long, had the trying to get the same information of March each year, will begin three sons, M. D. Shaw, four grandelil. This side of the first aid about January 21 next year. Also, and R. A. Shaw, four grandchild, all the tentative date for the Hall tentative date for the Hall tentative date for Jan. 14, County show is set for Jan. 14, County show is set for Jan. 14, and I have discussed the matter for some time," Wright said, the Turkey show will be around Jan. 7. The Greenbelt around Jan. 7. The Greenbelt tentative date for the Hall dren and one great grandchild, all the 15 girls in the class.

The 35 members of the graduat-County show is set for Jan. 14, County show is set for Jan.

ice Warn Against sing Fire Trucks asing after the is considered one city block,

the department is going police chief stated. ing the ordinance ids following the fire warning about chasing fire equip-

nance 191 was passed 25, and it sets a \$5 to on any person driving added.

Thicle closer than 300 And

aid that "any vehicle

can any person get the volunteer firemen, and they

fire fighting equipment Wright added.

the fine.

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Even when parking more driver the fire, the driver he fine. Even when parking more than er had better be sure he is not attending the funeral of Mrs. of Police Guy Wright parked where he will interfere ek that the traffic with the fire trucks getting to a the routes to fires and fire plugs or the stringing of hose the area has been string in the fire the fire the fire the area has become so from the plugs to the fire, the

are going to try and stop it," he

phone operators and ask about the This year, he said, he has to location of the fire until at least select them earlier and pick bigto the fire department" five minutes after the alarm time to relay the information to month.

dena, Calif.; and Mrs. critical condition in Northwest ir. Clarendon; 16 Texas hospital in Amarillo.

Patrolman Culp and the boy's of his lifetime.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

was brought to Memphis. Mrs. Joe Montgomery, the boy's Ariz.; 14 grandchildren, 16 great 1955 graduating class of Mem-

dition as still "very critical." She said about the only im-

followed ambulances. "There are heifer calves have been selected the Lelia Lake Church of Christ, ing of Scripture, Rev. King; his City Council of these emergency vehicles and we bers by County Agent W. B. Tipton, pastor of these emergency vehicles and we bers by County Agent W. B. Tipton, pastor of these emergency vehicles and we bers by County Agent W. B. Hooser said he had already ley. selected more calves this year

Another thing, Wright said, is than in set and a few more to get that people should not call tele-had a few more to get.

This year, he said, he

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PLASKA

guests over the weekend Mrs. Eath Johnson of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Katie Boss of

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway were visitors in Amarillo Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall attended the wedding of Bobbie Grant at Whitharrel last Sunday. They also visited in the home of Buck

Raymond and Ernest Foster visited Powell Merritt who is seriously ill in the veteran's hospital in Amarillo recently

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Holland of Brice visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koeninger Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Dunn has returned

to her home in Borger after visiting several days here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gal-

vacation here with his parents, Carylon. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall, and in

don's mother, Mrs. Emmalee Na- Powell Merritt in the Veteran's ited Mrs. Beulah Nase Monday. bers, and family.

Shelby Hignight spent the weekend at Tulia in the home of Monday in the A. C. Sams home. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. | Mrs. Buddie Davis and daugh-

in Amarillo Saturday night visit- the home of Mrs. Emmalee Naing in the E. J. Galloway home bers. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rayand attended the ball game Sun- mond Martin and Pernina and Mrs. Nabers and family and Mrs.

day afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Orr of Wellington Davis and Mrs. Henry joined Budspent Sunday afternoon in the die Davis and Dee Henry at Bur-

home of Mrs. A. Gidden. Mrs. V. C. Durrett and Droce and Brendia visited Mrs. Beulah

Nase Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway spent Saturday in Amarillo and Sunday night in Borger in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunn.

They returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sams had as ruests from Wednesday until Tuesday Mrs. Elmo Sams of Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall vsited her sister, Mrs. Burton Hughs and Mr. Hughs at Silverton Sat-

urday. Mrs. Beulah Nase visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nabers Monday afternoon

Mrs. Beulah Nase had as guests over the weekend Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. N. W. Williams and Dot Williams, all of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Sherley of

Littlefield spent Sunday night in the V. C. Durrett home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Orr and family of Tulia visited Mrs. A.

Gidden Sunday. Jim Brooks, Otha Gardenhire, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Galy Weldon visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nabers Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Vines and family of Parnell visited A. C. Sams Sunday. Also visiting in the Sams home was Jettie Sams, who is attending Wayland College,

Plainview. Sue Gidden of Memphis spent Sunday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Gidden.

Mrs. Tommie Sue Thompson and son, Paul, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel spent Sunday in the Hubert Hall home. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall spent the afternoon in the Hall home.

Mrs. A. Gidden spent Monday night in Memphis in the home of



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Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gidden.

Mrs. A. D. Newby and son were guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and ter, Dorothy, spent Saturday in Amarillo Sunday visiting with Mrs. Oscar Orr of Tulia, Mrs. W. night in Denton with Mrs. Hod-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Anderson.

R. Orr of Wellington, Mr. and ges' sister, Mrs. Tom Chastain.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hall of Mrs. Dutch Vallance of Memphis En route home Sunday they at-Baytown are spending a two-week and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr and tended church at Decatur where

Jimmie Adcock of Newlin spent Lakeview with Mr. and Mrs. Cur- the day Monday with his grand- ited Luther Nabers Monday after-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weldon of mother, Mrs. Polka Adcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rae visited Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday. Lavern Sams of Lesley spent

ters and Mrs. Dee Henry of Pan-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray were handle spent Saturday night in

son Lake for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr had as Mrs. H. A. Hodges and daugh-E. F. Cook delivered the sermon.

George Blewer of Lakeview vis-Mrs. Roy Rae of Memphis vis-

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr and Mrs. Polka Adeock visited Mr. and Mrs. Coy Clark Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Vallance

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of Memphis visited her mother, Two Fire Alarms Mrs. Polka Adcock Monday. Provide Little Captain and Mrs. C. N. Penix Cindy of South Carolina Over Week-End

spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koeninger. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene thing like a big fire.

Scout meeting in Pampa.

cidents in 1954.

The Fire department answered

son, Kennie, attended the Boy ment answered a call at the O. A. clude all of this week. Sturdevant home on North Ninth Mr. and Mrs. Pig Vallance are street. Department officials said the parents of a baby boy born a short in the wiring of the Stur- San Antonio. They both had Sunday morning in a Memphis devant's car started a fire which operations while in the South burned the front seat cushion.

The pedestrian record reflected Saturday at noon the departthe 4th consecutive year of im- ment was called out to the Ed Street, but there was no fire in "Unhappy Queen of England."

the house, according to officials. The air conditioner in the Hill- of Gardner, Colo., are house home was pulling smoke in- here with her parents, to the interior from the outside. Mrs. Bud Godfrey,

Mrs. John Ward of Asperment Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koeninger.

The Fire department answered and Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Barber ed in Mangum, Okla, and baby of Wichita Falls spent with relatives. Memphis spent the day Sunday in but neither developed into any the weekend with Mrs. Estelle Barber. Mrs. Doug Barber and Friday night the fire depart- child lenghtened their visit to in-

> Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilson returned home Monday night from Texas city.

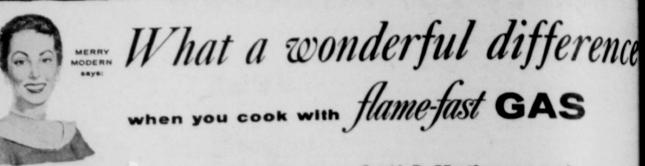
Queen Caroline, the wife of to KILL provement for motor vehicle ac- Hillhouse home on North 13th George IV, was known as the

Mrs. John Smith and

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred But ed in Amarillo Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

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easure of you two, paths will be strewn

-R. P. Martin.

ah last Tuesday.

Mrs. M. E. Ellis spent in Memphis with Mr. Sweatt of Amarillo

W. Lawrence Saturday ted in week.

Mrs. Ed Ward. ion Friday to take week. aughter home. They the weekend.

0. Shankle left Wed- weekend.



REUBEN MARTIN

Former Memphian Selected As Judge For Piano Guild

Reuben Martin, a native of will bring a revival Memphis, now living in California, and a Westwood piano instructor, will be judge for the Van Nuys, Calif., annual auditions of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, May 20 to 25 inclusive.

Martin is a faculty member of the Guild and is currently serving as vice president of the West Los Angeles County Branch of the Music Teacher's Association of California.

He will be installed as a director on the state board of the MTAC in their June convention an of Lubbock visited at Mills College.

While at Mills he will receive the Collegues Degree and Fellows Mrs. C. H. Sexton vis- Degree, both of which are conferred by the MTAC to teachers who nda Messick of Ver- have been thoroughly examined ast week with her in performance, theory, psychois, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. logy, and applied pedagogy of the

V. Sweatt underwent | Martin is a graduate of Mem-Memphis hospital phis High School, Texas Tech, and has done further study at the harles Seets visited University of Southern California.

W. E. Seets, last Sat- Martin went to California es has just returned about ten years ago and is now where he has been one of the outstanding plane my for three years. | teachers in Los Angeles.

LAKEVIEW

ekend with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hoggett and Mrs. Cleet Dodson of children of Cleburn visited his pent Saturday night in parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hog-of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. gett last week.

in the home of Mr. and ted in Ada and Wister, Okla. last

and Mrs. P. E. Gar- Mr. and Mrs. Armon Smott and Mr. and Mrs. Fred son of San Diego, Calif visited his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Boots Ward and Weldon Gable recently.

and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith of ors in the home tives this past week.

Mrs. Mattie Stanley of Fort Mrs. D. C. Messick Worth is visiting relatives this

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Thompson rodeo while there. of Memphis visited in the James s visited relatives in Skinner home last Thursday

night. Mrs. Alvin Ward and Mrs. Mable Meacham of Mem-Mrs. N. T. Pounds of phis visited her niece and family, ave been visiting the Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKnight

the home of Mr. and Sunday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Durham of Memphis visited her son and wife, Mr. ee, Jr. of Lockney and Mrs. Joe Durham the past

ng for Ranger to be Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner hankle's sister who is were in Lubbock on business Monday of last week.

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Ex-Sheriff Dies In Amarillo Mon., Funeral Held Wed.

Thurman Convalescent Home in County, on January 1, 1927.

ty, Sidney Anderson Christian, 88, and lived in Turkey for the past grandchildren, and one great Newlin, and the husband of the Thurman Convalescent Home in the Thurman Convalescent Home in the Thurman Convalescent Home in the term of office as sheriff of Hall Amarillo, where he had been a Survivors include three daugh- permitted to gamble at the casino.

ters, Mrs. Avery Jones, Amarillo; Pfc. Fowler Leaves Funeral services were held at Mrs. Roy Russel, Turkey; and 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. J. B. Whitehead, Panhandle; For Duty On Guam the Turkey High School auditor- four son, Elmer Christian, Gorium. Buriat was in Dreamland donville, Texas; Albert Christian, Turkey; Mack Christian, Plain- week after a 30-day leave here vard in Alexandra, Va., where he Mr. Christian was born Nov. 21, view; and Russ Christian of Calif- and in Newlin. He is the son of was an instructor with the Army

A former sheriff of Hall Coun- 1866, and was a native Texan. He ornia; 28 grandchildren, 19 great Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fowler of Engineers for six months. former Miss Barbara Myers of

went to San Francisco tion game.

for further assignment on Guam. After going into the service a year ago, Fowler took his basic Pfc. Weldon Fowler left last From there he went to Fort Bel-

> Babe Didrickson, a woman pitcher, once struck out Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth in an exhibi-



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Society News

Wesleyan Service Guild Meets Monday For Installation Service And Dinner

met Monday night in the Methodist Church annex.

Mrs. Grover Roden Entertains Members Of Phelathea Class

Church on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lorene Lockhart spoke on "Ma and the Auto" and "Ma and den, for her fine year's work. Her Glasses.

Claude DeBerry had charge of a social hour.

Tasty refreshments were served to Mmes. Lorene Lockhart, Bill Miller, Gene Corley, Frank Goffinett, Marion Long, Claude De-Berry, Oris Gilbert and hostess, Mrs. Roden.

Stitch And Clatter Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Eddleman

met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Ira Hammond. Addleman in regular session on Tuesday afternoon.

of visits to sick friends.

girl attend school. A lovely box for some time. was packed for a Senior girl who is planning to attend college.

Hutchins, Edna Winkler, Eula Adams, Ruby Johnston and her

The next meeting is slated for Randolph died Sunday at noon

The Wesleyan Service Guild which were centered with roses. Following the meal, Mrs. A. O. Gidden, president, introduced Mrs. From a long table loaded with Mac Tarver, who installed the folmany varied salads, a delicious lowing officers in a very impressupper was served buffet sive ceremony: president, Mrs. Members and their guests Hester Bownds; vice president, were seated at foursome tables Mrs. Ruby Compton; recording secretary, Mrs. Geo. Greenhaw; treasurer, Mrs. Herschel Bennett; secretary of promotion, Mrs. A. O. Gidden; secretary of mission-ery education, Mrs. Mary Owens; secretary of Christian social relations, Mrs. W. P. Baten; secretary Mrs. Grover Roden entertained of spiritual life, Mrs. W. V. Courmembers of the Phelathea Sunday sey; secretary of literature, ect., School Class of the First Baptist Mrs. Barney Burnett; secretary of supply work, Miss Ira Hammond Mrs. Bill Miller, president, pre- secretary of status of women ded. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Miss Neville Wrenn; co-ordinator, Mrs. Edwin Hutcherson.

After the ceremony, a gift of "Stairway to Heaven." Mrs. Swift crystal was presented to the rethen read two humorous poems, tiring president, Mrs. A. O. Gid-

Mrs. Gordon Gilliam was pian-Following the program, Mrs. ist for the installation service, and fessional Women's Club when the Mmes. John Fowler, Mary Baten, organization met for the regular Hester Bownds and A. O. Gidden luncheon meeting in the Masonic were the hostesses for the meet- Hall.

The following members and guests attended: Mmes. John Martin, Bob Magness, Mac Tarver, Lee Brown, Hershel Potts, Ed Hutcherson, Clyde Morris, Jim Sharp, A. O. Gidden, Herschel Bennett, Barney Burnett, Gordon Gilliam, Ruby Compton, Geo. Greenhaw, Mary Owens, W. A. Smithee, L. A. Stilwell, Mary Jameson, Mildred Stevens, Hattie The Stitch and Clatter Club Linville, W. V. Coursey and Miss

Mrs. L. O. Dennis has returned home from Hollis, Okla., Tuesday Thompson and Mrs. Alice Craw-Eleven members responded to morning. She brought her mothroll call and reported the number er, Mrs. W. R. Foster, who is in Members voted to help another Foster will stay here in Memphis urer by the state nominating

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brown of Members attending the meet- Alvord visited here Saturday and

dolph, in Dallas Monday. Mrs. o'clock Monday afternoon



ROYAL LOVERS . Princess Pia and Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia, both exiled, spend their honeymoon in Italian Alps.

Mrs. Roy Coleman Named President Of B&PW Club

Mrs. Roy Coleman was elected president of the Business and Pro-

Mrs. Coleman was elected to serve during the 1955-56 club Serving with her will be the following slate of officers: Mrs. Alice Crawford, vice president; Mrs. Lance Leggitt, recording secretary; Roselyn Williams, treasurer and Nell Messer Cor-

responding secretary. Delegates to the state convention which will be held in Brownsville on June 3, 4, 5, were named as follows: Roselyn Williams, Mrs. Roy Coleman and Topps Gilreath. Alternates included Mrs. Billy

Miss Roselyn Williams was reill health, home with her. Mrs. cently nominated for state treascommittee which met in Fort land" and "Carry Me Back to

ing were Mmes. Lily Cooper, JewSunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs and Earl
Marcum, Nelly Leary, Winnie
Mrs. W. B. Funk.

Alvord visited here Saturday and and Mrs. Raymond Harking Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs and Earl
Muffer, all of Amarillo, spent the Oder Free Winnie Coder F weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Odom, Frank Wright, Emma Bas-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Randolph Weatherby and attended the funmother, Byrdie Holland, Pete of Memphis attended the funeral eral of the women's aunt, Mrs. Power, Lura Eddleman and Evie of his sister-in-law, Mrs. O. Ran- C. N. Shaw, at Hedley, Saturday.

Mrs. F. A. Liner and Mrs. May May 24 in the home of Mrs. Bill and the funeral was held at 2 Ritchie were Amarillo visitors Mrs. F. A. Finch. Mrs. Boston

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Mrs. Robertson Is Honoree At Bridal Shower Thursday

Mrs. Donald G. Robertson, rec ent bride, was complimented with a lovely miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. M. L. Alexander in Lakeview on Thursday afternoon, May 12.

Assisting Mrs. Alexander with hostess duties were Mrs. Phaeton Alexander, Mrs. Mozelle McMil lian, Mrs J. B. Byars, Mrs. E. J. McKnight, Mrs. Andrew Mestoes Mrs. R. B. Spruill, Mrs. Morris Robertson, Mrs. Mona Robertson, Mrs. J. H. Barber, Mrs. Barclay and Miss Kathryn McMurry.

Approximately 30 guests were registered in the bride's book by Mrs. Aubrey Robertson and a a number of other friends sent

The bride is the former Teresa Cruz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleto Cruz of Brice, while the groom is the son of L. B. Roberton of Lakeview.

They were married in Alamogardo, N. M. on April 16. The newlyweds will reside in Ruidosa where Mr. Robertson is employed with a plumbing com-

UDC Members Meet In Home Of Sybil Gurley

Members of the Winnie Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met on Tues day afternoon, May 10, in the home of Miss Sybil Gurley.

Mrs. L. G. DeBerry, president, presided during the business ses-

"Maryland" was the theme of the afternoon's program. The thought for the day was given Mrs. C. W. Broome. Mrs. R. . Clark gave a talk on "Roving Maryland's Cavalier Country. Mrs. Emma Baskerville concluded "Maryland, My Mary-Old Virginia."

Tasty refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harkins to the following members: Mmes. kerville and hostess, Miss Gurley,

> visited here Sunday with Mrs. Conley Ward, Miss Mary Noel and is a former Memphis resident.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Taylor of ited in Clayton over the weekend Bangs are visiting here this week with relatives. with their daughter, Mrs. Bill Cosby and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Myers and lor, accompained by their grand- Mrs. Barbara Fowler were Amasons, Billy and Bobby Cosby, vis- rillo visitors Monday.

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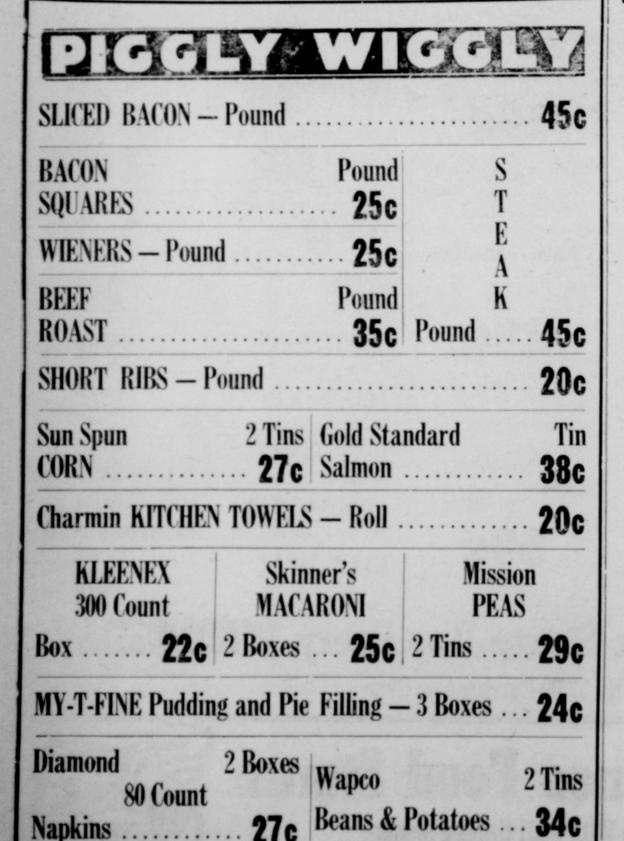
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the Inter-American FEDERAL CONTROL OF GAS As I pointed out in several pren the not too dis- vious newsletters, we are engaged Tom is a very loyal in a very serious and most diffiand never fails to cult fight to prevent the Federal f us Texans about Government from regulating the m football to flap- production and gathering of gas inks Oklahoma might and the price thereof at the wellit superior at that head. We had extended committee As soon as he re- hearings concerning this matter Central America and and heard from witnesses from evceremonies, he ery conceivable source. The public up and said, "Rogers, hearings were then concluded and ll you this story even we began consideration of the might hurt my pride." proposed legislation (several bills) occeded to relate to me in executive session. This means remonies attending that the discussions are in confiof the ribbon and the dence and are not to be divulged He said that immedi- came up with a story purporting truth, the whole truth, and noththe ceremonies had to be authentic as to what the ing but the truth on all of the is the the highway had committee had done. It was par- sues, domestic and international to see the first car but created sufficient confusion to peace. But I guess there wil

be made by the Chairman. No by innuendo, insinuation and mis one knows where the leak was in understanding. the first place, but it was a good example of how people can get misled. A story in a Washington paper concerning the matter stat. ing up process before the closing ed in the headlines that the com- days. The committees are all mittee had decided upon certain hard at work trying to get the legfederal controls of gas at the wellhead. This was not true at all, but it would very easily serve to confuse the average reader. It would actually indicate to some readers that some of the wild misrepresentations that have been published about gas producer were true and that federal control was necessary. This is a very dangerous practice. It is not fair to the reader, it is not fair to the subject, and it is not fair to the publisher. The simple truth is that the committee has not reach-



SHE STANDS RIGHT . . . Dr. Wm. Womer checks posture of Ruth Williams, 18, with special scales and plumb-bob in Chicago contest for "Miss Correct posture of 1955." Ruth won.

this important gap of except through the Chairman by ed any conclusions on any of the bout the gathering of proper agreement. Immediately issues involved and probably won't from both countires after our first executive meeting for several days. Wouldn't it be igh officials of the gov- on the gas bills, the newspaper nice if the people could have the ally opened, everyone tially true and partially untrue, It would no doubt be a short cut to require a correct statement to always be the confusion created

CONGRESS

Congress moves into its clean-

islation on the House Calendar Ladies Night Slated within the next two weeks, know-For Lions Wrestling ing that unless it is brought be-Matches Saturday fore the House before the 10th to

the 15th of June, it will have no The wresting matches, which chance of passing both Houses this session. This means that ef- are spontored regularly by the forts will be made by many groups Childress Lions Club, will feature passed upon as speedily as pos- urday night.

sible. This will require added The first match starts at 8:50 igilance upon the part of the in the high school gym and every Members of Congress because his- lady who is accompanied by a tory has shown that sometimes man purchasing an adult toket questionable legislation slips thr- will be admitted free, Childrens ough these busy hours. Each com- Lions Club Fresident Hufsteller mittee and subcommittee must said.

carefully scrutinize the bills com-The first event features Acc ing before it. We hope to adjourn by July 15th, but realize that it will probably be nearer to August 15th or September 1st. It three falls, one hour time limit does not presently appear that match between Chet Wallick of there will be anything to hold us Detroit, and Frankie Murdock of Waxahachie. ing that as the adjournment date.

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Society News

"Evening in Paris" Is Theme For Annual Junior Senior Banquet At Lakeview Fri.

tertained Seniors, faculty mem- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnn, bers and trustees with the annual Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKnight, Mr. banquet on Friday evening in the and Mrs. W. M. Wood, Mr. and grade school cafeteria.

Carrying out the theme "Evening in Paris," the cafeteria was Miss Margaret McElreath and decorated complete with sidewalk Barney Joe Bevers. cafes under striped awnings. The Eiffel Tower was used as center-pieces, miniature towers were and Mrs. J. B. Byars and Mr. and used as nut cups and dancing bal- Mrs. Zip Durrett. lerina dolls as favors.

Members of the sophomore class The girls were dressed in baller- Estelline WMS served as waiters and waitresses. ina costumes, and the boys as French chefs with caps, aprons and moustache.

The menu consisted of tomato juice cocktail, fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, whole grain corn, green beans, spring salad, hot rolls and butter, straw- Baptist Church honored the memand assorted nuts and mints.

The junior's welcome was extended by Billy Paschall and the Focus Week. senior's response was given by gave the invocation.

panied by Mrs. Herman Spear.

Senior Will by Sonya Verden, sang "Precious Memories" accom Loran Denton was the speaker.

was held in the cafeteria. Attending the banquet were: and Bye." Gaylon Ariola, Doris Arnold, Bob- The reception rooms were beauby Barbee, Della Jo Byars, Don- tifully arranged with garden flowald Clark, Jimmy Fowler, Linton ers. Refreshments were cookies, Dale Gardenhire, Billye Hartsell, fruit punch and ribbon sand-Shelby Hignight, Illa Faye Hub- wiches. bard, Betty Neighbors, Frank Sa- Attending were: Mrs. Dock hagun, Gaye Lynn Salmon, Gaye Rogers and Sandra Kay, Mrs. Thompson, Sonya Verden, Clay- Raleigh Adams and Paula,

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TEA, Lipton's, 1/4 lb. __ 37c 1/2 lb. 72c; 1 lb. \$1.41

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Powdered or Brown SUGAR, 1 lb. box _____ 14c

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PEANUT BUTTER, Peter Pan, glass _____ 39c

KRISPY CRACKERS, 1 lb. 25c; 2 lb. ____ 49c

Sunshine VANILLA WAFERS, box _____ 16c

TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls _____ 23c

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The junior class is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKnight.

Honors G. A.'s With Seated Tea

The W. M. S. of the Estelline berries with ice cream, iced tea bers of the Girls' Auxiliary and their mothers with a seated tea in the church parlors during G. A.

The group was welcomed by Donald Clark. Roy Alvin Molloy Mrs. Albert Bailey, counselor. Mrs. M. B. Leach gave the invo-Paris Rendezvou songs were cation. Gerry Kennedy read sung by Rita Durrett, Dixie Os- "Mom's Tools" as a tribute to born and Brenda Brister, accom- mother. Mrs. E. F. Kennedy paid a tribute to the daughters and The Junior Prophecy was giv- read a combination of poems. en by Reginal Robertson and the Paula Adams and Sandra Rogers panied by Mrs. Raleigh Adams. After the banquet, the prom Pauline Buchanan played a classical arrangement of "Sweet Bye

ton Wells, Sarah Williams, sen- Joe Eddins and Donna Sue, Mrs. F. Kennedy and Gerry, Mrs. Also Ann Ariola, Mariette By- J. H. Hayes and Linda, Mrs. Paul an improvised altar of greenery ars, Clara Canada, Sherry Den- Buchanan and Pauline and Janie, ton, Jimmy Hunter, Gurvis Ken- Mrs. Emmett Arrington and Dee nard, Jo Ann Melton, Roy Alvin Dee, Mrs. Clyde Rogers and JanMiss Carroll Shelton, organist,
Molloy, Janie Moore, Edith Murice, Mrs. A. B. Leach, Mrs. AlVon Truly and accompanied Molloy, Janie Moore, Edich Murlee, Mrs. C. C. Myrick You Truly, and accompanied dock, Billy Paschall, Dortha Profbert Bailey, Mrs. C. C. Myrick Miss Corinne Morrow as she sang fitt, Evelyn Revell, Reginal Rob. and Jo Carol Cooper, Mrs. C. H. ertson, Mary Sahagun, Nolan Sal- Williams and Cecile, Mrs. Joe cine Bingham as she sang "Bemon, Jean Sams, Kenneth Shira Mothershed and Nancy and Susand Mary Nell Weddell, juniors. an, and Mary Burns and Wanda Also Mr. and Mrs. Loran Den- Jouett.

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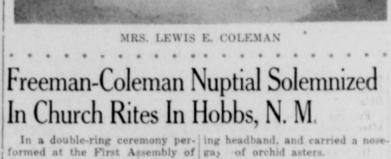
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God Church in Hobbs, N., M., on Bridesmaids were Miss Rhodora April 29, Miss Betty June Free- Griffin, Miss Vonal Rue Houston, man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. and Miss Leota Wilkinson, all of last week in Ashtola visiting with ed their daughter and family, Mr. Vincent Thomas. They all B. Freeman of Hobbs, N. M., be- Hobbs, N. M. They wore identi- her nephew and family, Mr. and and Mrs. Oren Green, in Amarillo Mrs. Collins' sister and came the bride of Lewis E. Cole- cal strapless formals of pink net Mrs. Kermit Evans, man and the late Mrs. Coleman, also of Hobbs, N. M.

Rev. Raymond Hudson, pastor, read the marriage service before dragons and cathedral candles. Miss Carroll Shelton, organist,

cause." Rev Raymond Hudson sang "Saviour, Like a Shepard Lead Us" as the benediction. Mrs. Shelton also played the traditional wedding marches for the proessional and recessional.

Candlelighters were Kay Pridand Sandra Jones, both of Hobbs, N. M. They wore floorength dresses of nile green net ver taffeta. Their headbands were of matching taffeta and net and they wore wristlets of pink osebuds.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a own of white imported Frence besigned with protrait neckline, the fitted bodice had tiny sleeves and rounded waistline. The skirt of nylon tulle was fashioned with deep circular peplum of lace finished with pleated tulle ruffles. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a tiara-type cap studded with

pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid showered with lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Mildred Coleman, sister of he groom, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of ink net over taffeta, with match-

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Student Sponsored by Childress Lions Club CHILDRESS HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM



M., was flower girl. She wore a frock of yellow taffeta and net. Ring bearer was Johnny Kirk of Hobbs, N. M.

Mickey Jo Fullingin of Hobbs, N. M., was best man and ushers were Phillip Kirk, Rex Strickton and Claude Teague, all of Hobbs,

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Freeman chose a waltz-length dress of imported lace over taffeta. She wore navy accessories and a corsage of green cymbidium orchids.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the Women's Civic Club. The refreshment table was laid with an imported lace cloth over pastel blue. The four-tier wedding cake was topped with the traditional bride Mrs. Sarah Beth and groom. Lavy and Miss Sybol Flippen, ousins of the bride, served cake. Miss Marna Burrows, cousin of the groom, poured punch.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Freeman of Memphis, and formerly resided here with her parents. She is a graduate of the Hobbs High school and at the present time is employed by J. Don Hudgins, Inc., in Hobbs.

of Hobbs High school and is employed with Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., in that city.

the bride chose a princess dress of University of Kansas. blue faile. She wore the orchid Kulp is an Air Force veteran, guests. from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Margaret Holcomb spent Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Webb visit- daughter and family, M



JUNE BRIDE - Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Watts announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cecilia Gail, to Gayle Smallin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Smallin of Lubbock. The wedding will be an event of June I in the First Baptist Church annex in Memphis with Rev. Fern Miller officiating.

Carl Kulp Named To Honor Society

Carl R. Kulp, husband of the The groom is also a graduate former Miss Vena Molloy of Mem- Moon" by Mary Helen phis, and brother of Charlie Kulp, has been elected to Sigma Tau, For a wedding trip to Ruidosa national honorary and profession- freshments were served and other points in New Mexico, al society in engineering at the attractively laid tea to

and came to Memphis in 1947. He Upon their return, the newly- was a teacher in the Veteran Voweds will be at home in Hobbs, cational School here before going spent the weekend in

Harmony Club Features Gues Day Tea Wed. with a Guest Day tea day afternoon, May 16

First Christian Church Mrs. Henry Foster the guests and presen ternoon's program. lowing numbers; piane enade" Diane Hunt; double The Desert Song,"

nard, Betsy Magness man, Katherine Milam Greene and Anna Ma with accompaniment Lou Rouse: mance," from New Moor jorie Miller. Other numbers trio with solo part, "On Elmer Vernice Walker,

ie Allen, Sarah Gl Posey with accompa Gladys Smith; vocal Alone," Katherine Y Gladys Smith with accor by Flossie Allen; organ Mamie Lou Rouse; Softly As in a Morn rise," and "Neath the with accompaniest by

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s of the 1932 Culture Estelline enjoyed a covuncheon in the basethe Methodist Church on May 14, for the final of the year.

table was artistically arwith garden flowers. Jerrel Rapp conducted a ess meeting. Mrs. E. F. read the program for rear. Mrs. W. B. Davidthe historian's report for

Ben T. Jackson installed officers with the theme Door to Service. Officers were: president, Mrs. Bailey: first vice-president, e Eddins; second vice-pres-Mrs. Rabb Holland; secre-Ben Jackson; and treas-Frank Cooper. chalf of the club, Mrs. Don resented the out-going at with a magazine rack.

Class Meets avis Home

Ruth Sunday School Class monthly meeting Friday, at 3 o'clock in the home

read a poem on kind- ditional information. k, Opal Clayton, Lou ago. Thelma Hodge, Bessie Mrs. Odewaldt went to school sie Shackleford, Win- in Lakeview.

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Triplets No Longer Mystery; Kin To Bryant, J. O. Adams

The Odewaldt triplets, Keanna Lynn, Debra Kay and Denis Ann, rancis Davis, 814 North really weren't such a mystery after all. One call was received at Ellen Freeman opened the The Democrat office before 5 ith prayer. Bessie Free- o'clock last Thursday, and several the devotional, and Win- other people came in and gave ad-

Mrs. Freeman then read a They are cousins of Bryant and "Our Churches Rise J. O. Adams of Memphis, and conclude the program. their mother is the former Miss ents were served to Virginia Knight. She is the daughring: Mmes. Mary Ed- ter of Will A. Knight, and they Belle Myers, Cath- lived near Lesley several years

, Eunice Spruill, Lara | Charley May, salesman at Foxman, Pauline Gambill, hall Motor Co., was the first per-Braddock and hostess, son to call the office with information about the three girls.

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the other teachers. Mentioned by Mrs. Gurley were Harold Aspgren, Bobbie Nell Long, Dan Durham, Jerry

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upil played two selections.

Announcing the numbers were Betty Orcutt, Julia Richburg, and Gaynelle Jones.

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Mrs. Ward Gurley

Teachers, too. get a warm glow in their hearts when former students receive honors for

According to Mrs. Ward Gurley, fifth grade teacher at Wm. B. Travis Elementary School, the boys and girls grow up all

"Personally," she said, "I would like to express my appreciation and offer my congratulations to five individuals and former students of mine. The honors they have achieved reflect indirectly upon me and

Hickey and Janice Smith.

ers, too-when they were under my care down in the fourth grade. It makes us feel good when our former students at-

The piano pupils of Mrs. Walter said. Whaley were presented in a re- The family expects to move to on Monday evening, May 16. Each W. C. Davis, Superint

arol Nivens, Burl Bumpus, Re- agriculture teacher." becca Moore, Nelda Arnold, Du- "We sure hate to lose him, and

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Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Snider of Memphis are the parents of a son Robert Larry, born on May 15. He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langston of Memphis are the parents of a son, born on May 17. He has been named David Kyle, and weighed pounds and 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Rouse Grady, Jr. of Clarendon announce the birth of a son, Mickey Joe. Mickey was born on May 17 in a local hospital. and weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

A son, David Edward, was born on May 15 to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vallance of Memphis. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces at birth.

Dies In Oklahoma

from a heart attack in McAlester, telline. Okla.

Funeral services were held this afternoon in the Humphrey Funeral Chapel in McAlester. He is survived by his wife and

one son, Eugene, who was discharged from the service last Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Freeman

attended the funeral. Mr. Brannum farmed six miles east of Memphis for several years before going to Oklahoma, five years ago.

McCreary Resigns (Continued From Page 1)

graciously treated here in Memphis and we hate to leave. I have never been in a town or school that has treated me any nicer, and it is going to be hard to get use to another place," McCreary

W. C. Davis, Superintendent of On the program were: Larry the Memphis Public Schools, said Graidfoot, Jerry Nivens, Peggy the school board wished to express raham, Michie House, Ronald their gratitude for the "outstand-Mullins, Sandra Kay Rogers, Ev- ing job that McCreary has done yn Hudlow, Dee Dee Arrington, here as principal and vocational

ane-Kennedy, Gerry Kennedy and we just can't say enough nice things about him and his work

Fred Collins was a dinner guest in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thomas, Sunday in Amarillo. Mrs. Ruby We wish to thank our many Thomas was also a guest in the riends and neighbors for the Thomas home. She is the mother

Stamford and A. L. Pace of Lub-Parks Mitcham and family book arrived here Tuesday to be with their mother, Mrs. A. J Pace, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. etary of the U.S. Treasury, was J. Pace were celebrating their the father of our financial sys- 54th wedding anniversary Tues-

WORDS MINISTERING PROPERTY by Brad Anderson THOUGHTS For Veterans



BUT LET'S FACE IT ...



Dr. B. Z. Cobb and mother, Former Area Farmer Mrs. T. J. Cobb of Houston, visited last Friday in the home of their brother and uncle, Mr. and Guy Brannum, 50, a former Mrs. A. J. Pace. Also visiting in resident of the Mamphis area, and the Pace home Friday were Mr. brother-in-law of James and Alvis and Mrs. H. R. Frisbie and Ta-Freeman, and Mrs. Alfred L. Car- mara and Miss Tops Gilreath, and roll, of Memphis, died Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pace of Es-

Q. As a disabled Korea veteran, obtained a \$5,000 permanent GI nsurance policy. Would I be eligible for an additional \$5,000 of insurance, even though more than a year has elapsed since I received in 1954 were traveling straight my disability rating from VA?

A. No. Under the law, disabled Korea veterans have only one year from the date of their disability ratings to apply for GI insurance Insurance may not be granted if they wait longer than a year.

Q. I am entitled to three years of training under the Korean GI Bill, based on the length of my military service. Can I get all three years if I take on-the-job training?

A. If your on-the-job training is not a regular apprenticeship course, the ma imum you will be allowed, under the law, is two years, even tough you do have basic entitlement for three. Apprenticeships, however, are not oound by the two-year limit. Q. If I get a GI business loan

that does not involve real estate, is there any maximum period of time the law allows me to pay it

A. Yes. Under the law, non-real



estate GI business loans must be Questions & Answers repaid within 10 years. Your lender has the right to require repayment over a shorter period of

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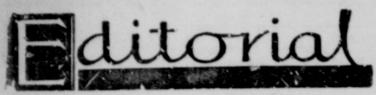
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Fire Truck Chasers

Some people in Memphis, as in every town in the country are endangering their lives, other peoples lives, and property with a dangerous and senseless habit—that of chasing right

This habit has reached such a point in Memphis that the City Police are dusting off the ordinance which prohibits following fire trucks, and are getting ready to put some teeth

There is nothing like a big fire to attract a crowd, but there are too many people trying to beat the firemen to the scene. They are creating a traffic hazard and impeding the work of the volunteer firemen.

Everytime there is a fire alarm here in Memphis the firemen have to come from all over town to the scene. If the streets leading to the fire are jammed with the traffic of "eye-ballers," these men, who are needed at the fire, are slowed down and property which might have been saved

Not only is this excess traffic to the fire working hardship on the fire department, but the way people park their cars after they get on the scene make it almost impossible for the trucks to get to the fire plugs to connect-up and pump ton Autry, who edits the column water on the blaze. When the vacant house on ninth street "Across the Editor's Desk" in the burned a few weeks ago, the firemen had trouble getting to the fire plugs, because people had their cars parked near them.

While the firemen were waiting for water the house next door caught fire and the house at the back was smouldering as thought it might break into flames at any minute.

In the interest of safety and fire prevention, the next time the fire siren sounds, check that impulse to jump into your car and race to the scene of the fire. Wait a few minutes and the short abbreviation for May 5, give the firemen and equipment time to get there. You won't 1955, might take note that the miss much, for if the fire is big enough to be interesting to figures are unusual, and won't be watch, you can still see it, and if it is just a small one and is repeated for another 100 years. put out quickly you will have saved gas by not going.

To paraphrase a well used slogan, 'The house the firemen ception) to use 5-5-55 in date absave, might be your own.

Early Armed Forces Day

Some of our readers claim they know everything that is pen in this month of May. There in the paper before it comes out, but we sure pulled a fast one are five Sundays, five Mondays, on them last week. We observed Armed Forces Day Nine days and five Tuesdays before the rest of the nation.

Early last week when we sat down to write our editorials for the week, we must have had our glasses on backwards, for when we began looking over the advance publicity about history of limitations of governthe coming events to be held during Armed Forces Day, we mental power, not the increase of read the date as May 12, when it was really May 21. Well, it," said the late President Woodwe'll blame it on our glasses, but it might be that we just don't row Wilson. Ever since civilizaread so well.

Being as the rest of the nation is waiting until May 21, to observe the day, we will go along, but that is one thing you readers didn't know before the paper came out.

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Had You Thought Of What "5-5-55" Really Is?

It took the fertile brain of Mil-Coleman County Chronical, to enlighten this editor just what was unusual about Thursday, May 5, 1955-the date of his paper's publication day and that of The Stanton Reporter. Autry said: "5-5-55.

"Those who have today used petitors. It will be the first and the last time, for us (with very rare exbreviations. Futhermore, it will be 11 years before a similar situation comes about, when we will have 6-6-66, representing June 6, 1966.

Another thing unusual to hap-

-Stanton Reporter

The History of Liberty tion began, men have had to fight for freedom against all-powerfulforever on guard against any avoidable extension of the power of government.

Many say that cannot happen here, in our own country. But the lesson of history is that it can happen anywhere and will happen -unless the people and their representatives are oppressive states. And, since the Wilson era, such states have reached zeniths of dictatorship and tyranny.

-Graham Leader

Time To Pick Cotton-In stores throughout the land,

National Cotton Week posters are reminding customers that, "now is the time to pick cotton . . . naturally, fresher, cooler, smarter."

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one of many promotional activities that during intervening years has earned for cotton a prestige unmatched throughout its long

As a result, in no single year Cotton farmers, ginners, ware- since the founding of the Council, housemen, cottonseed crushers, has consumption dropped below October 10, Meraphis will play cidents in the U. S. last merchants and spinners became the highest level it had previously Wellington here; on October 17, under 25 years old. united in the Cotton Council back attained. In wearing apparel and Memphis will play Turkey there; in the late thirties when cotton household furnishings, cotton and on November 11, Memphis was selling for nine cents a pound gained 1,760,000 bales during the will play Estelline at Memphis. and the future for the industry period 1939-52. seemed gloomy indeed. Fears were In "Picking Cotton" at the re- Jones and Hersal K. Whaley at-

embarked on an aggreesesive pro- ton. Belt farms strong competiof cotton, cottonseed and their pend on this important agricultural commodity. National Cotton Week is only



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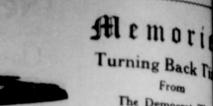
NEW \$35,000 SCHOOL IS DE. dwindled during the last DICATED AT WEATHERLY. in the number of its in The new \$35,000 school building and the preliminary at Weatherly was offirially opened and dedicated with appropriate exercises held at the school zens in comparison with on Tuesday afternoon and night 1930. of this week. The principal address was made by Dr. W. A. STARTED. Workers on Jackson, head of the Department oil well, located on the la of Government of Texas Techno- ed by Mrs. Allie D. Wen logical College at Lubbock. Other Indian Creek, this week speakers on the program were J. tual work on the wilder M. Parsons, superintendent of the ding in was started. Weatherly school, who presided; GILES HOMES GET County Superintendent Theodore TRICITY AS LINE IS Swift; Mrs. Roy Guthrie, former GIZED THERE. Ele

and Russell Clark. CYCLONE AT HEDLEY DOES allel with the feeder rea BIG DAMAGE TO COMPRESS Memphis. PLANT .- A storm of cyclonic STRICTL PERSONAL proportions descended upon Hed- Mrs. O. M. Perkins as ley last Saturday morning at 1:30 visited their parents in and did damage to the extent of Mangum, Okla., Sunda about \$5,000, to the Hedley Com- Campbell spent Sunday press Co. plant, according to Col. mother, Mrs. L. J. Ca C. T. Matkin, manager, The Hed- Turkey. Mrs. L. E. V. ley compress was the only build- daughter, Anneta, of ing in the town that was hit by ited their mother and g

the cyclone.

COACH SCHEDULES THREE FOOTBALL GAMES FOR NEXT SEASON. Coach Nolan Walker deaths and 35 per ce went to Canyon last Saturday injuries due to motor where he attended a meeting of cidents last year occur coaches and superintendents of urdays and Sundays. this district. As a result of this meeting, three definite dates for football games were scheduled. On drivers involved in fatal

STRICTLY PERSONAL. J. R. dents. being voiced that cotton could not tail counter, people of Lamb tended a managers meeting in withstand the threat to its mar- County not only obtained for Childress, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. 13,980 killed and 6780 ket by synthetics and other com- themselves the best buy in fibers J. A. Cassels and Miss Winnie during 1954. but also contribute to the total ef- Cassels spent Sunday in Eldorado, The cotten industry, however, fort to keep this product of Cot- returning home Monday. George Spann made a trip to Munday, first editor of the Atlantic gram of research and promotion, tively, thus assuring continued Saturday and Sunday, to visit ly, aimed at increasing consumption prosperity for the millions who de- with his mother, Mrs. G. C. Spann.



The Democrat File DECADE. The City of ment of the census figure that Memphis now has I SPUDDING IN ON W

county superintendent; J. A. homes, those in the G Lacy, of Turkey, member of the munity area, received county school board; E. M. Den- power last week as ener nis of Memphis, president of the the extension of the Ha county board; Fred Landers, ed- Electric Co-Op line itor of The Estelline News, and Scheduled to be energ publisher of The Memphis News, are the lines in the

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Mother - Father - Daughter The sophomore division will he homemaking cottage model tailored dresses with the by evening, May 20, at 8 proper accessories. These girls are: Shirley Ariola, Carolyn Hall, the tea, a style show will Elizabeth Harris, Orvilla Hubn the grade school au- bard, Diama Fowler and Glynda

the style show.

The junior girls will be styling suits and date dresses which were good dresses made in made in class. Junior girls who Girls in the freshman class will model their frocks include: is Brister, Rita Durrett, Ann Ariola, Clara Canada, Jimmy geda Brister, in Neighbors, Hunter, Jo Ann Melton, Edith Bailey, Nelda Jones, Murdock, Janie Moore, Dortha Chadwick, Martha Joy Proffitt, Evelyn Revell, Jean ice Nevell, Laverne Sams, and Mary Sahagun.

The three classes will also modsabeth Pierce, Jeane el garments made at home. These



. . Heiderosa Lindelof, 17, of Dortmund, Germany, arrives here to become farmerette at Ashley, Pa.

es, pajamas and dusters. of Mrs. E. J. McKnight.

Mother's Club Of Newlin Meets In Scott Home

The vice president, Mrs. D. W. short business session after which Spring?" the group enjoyed playing games.

sick, P. E. Gardenhire, Ott Mis- Culp and hostess, Mrs. Nelson. enhimer, D. W. Lawrence, M. E. Walker and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the at high noon. ome of Mrs. Bill Kesterson, 601 South 7th Street in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman and Dalton and Ronny visited in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmonds.

over the weekend visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Hall Nelson **Entertains Members** Pathfinders' Club

Mrs. Hall Nelson, presdent of Pathfinders' Council, was hostess to the group when they met in regular session on Tuesday, May Morehead. regular session on Tuesday, May 10, at 3 o'clock. A short business meeting was conducted and roll call enjoyed.

"Texas, Our Texas" was sung by the group with Mrs. A. O. Gidien playing the piano. Mrs. Clinton Culp gave a talk on William J. Marsh and how the song was adopted as a state song. As she had been a pupil of his, her talk was spiced with reports of interesting events.

Mrs. Anna Dickson gave the devotional for the day. Mrs. Gene Chamberlain gave a discussion on will include dresses, skirts, blous- Texas music and composers. In- week with his aunt and grandtroducing the quotation, "The Between styling there will be highest graces of music flow from several musical numbers. Doris the feelings of the heart," she Arnold will be the commentator. stated that music can be made to The girls are under the direction give pleasure and relief in case in the treatment of mental dis- ed from Korea. Texas has music to suit every taste and mood, ac- children visited her parents, Mr. cording to Mrs. Chamberlain. Af- and Mrs. Cargill of Carey last ter giving the background of the Friday. The Newlin Mother's Club met influence from various nationali-Thursday afternoon, May 12, in ties and personalities and the music revoluation, cowboy ballads the home of Mrs. Ralph Scott in were discussed as one typical Memphis. Mrs. M. E. Ellis served type. Mrs. A. O. Gidden played 'Home on the Range," "Skip to My Lou," "Sam Bass," "Texas Lawrence, was in charge of a Ever Been to Texas in the Bluebonnets," and "Have You

Delicious refreshments were Refreshments were served to served to Mmes. Anna Dickson, E. one visitor, Little Melinda Mes- L. McQueen, J. J. McDaniel, Gene sick of Vernon, and to the follow- Chamberlain, Frank Ritchie, A.

The next meeting will be an Ellis, Fred Hemphill, Miss Izabelle installation of officers luncheon at the Cyclone Drive In. May 24

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Anderson Mrs. John Robinson will serve as of Santa Fe, N. M., were here over the weekend visiting her father, L. G. Perkins.

Mrs. Herby Shahan has return-Childress Sunday afternoon with ed to her home in New Orleans, La., after visiting here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Good. Eldon Murdock and Frankie all. Pvt. Shahan is stationed with McWhorter of Kermit were here the U. S. Army in that city and is attached to the medical corps.

PARNELL

The Young Folks Sunday School Class enjoyed a picnic at the Childress Park Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Lawton, Okla., visited one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson visited one day last week with Tyler and Bessie Lou of Memphis; Myers. Mrs. Leroy Hutcherson and Mr. and Mrs. Slick Johnson. Mr. Johnson formerly lived here but is now serving in the Marines.

M r.and Mrs. Huckleby of Turkey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morehead Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Berry and Mrs. Sam Power of Estelline visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore of

Borger visited here one day last mother, Mrs. Jacie Moore and Mrs. Shortie Nivens. Mrs. Moore accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mindenhall of

Amarillo were guests of Mr. and of nervousness, is very effective Mrs. Frank Hedrick on Mother's in physical therapy, and helpful Day. Mr. Hedrick has just return-Mrs. Jack Boney, Jr., and

> Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Potts and son Noel of Amarillo were guests

> of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Potts Mother's Day. Following the good rains last

> week the rain gauges measured from four to six inches throughout the community.

Mrs. J. H. Cagle of Tulia spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crump Ferrell. She also attended the funeral of Mr. Adams, her great grandfathing members: Mmes. D. C. Mes- O. Gidden, George Payne, Clinton J. W. Hood of Levelland, a er. Also attending the funeral of grandson. Mr. Adams was the

father of Mrs. Zack Hood. Attending the vacation Bible school of Instruction held at the Baptist Church in Memphis one day last week were Mmes. Crump Ferrel, J. W. Cope and Jimmie Weatherly.

Nancy and Sue Mothershed at-

ended a GA meeting in Welling- two granddaughters and families,

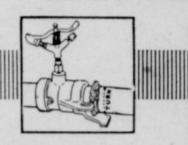
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leffew this weekend was their daughters and families,

Mr. and Mrs. Gynne Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lathram are Roger and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. the parents of a new daughter. Coomer of Lelia Lake. Mrs. Owen She has been named Connie Lynn. will be remembered by her friends and school mates as Miss Ruth

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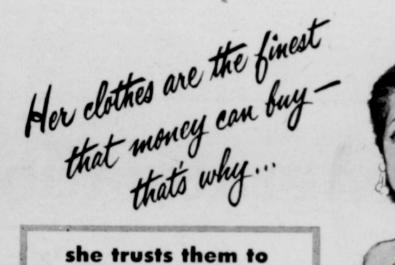
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Texas Viewpoint In Washington

By PRICE DANIEL, U. S. Senator

The Senate last week recogniz- tion to eliminate federal control ed the 20th anniversary of the of the price independent producestablishment of the Rural Elec- ers may charge for natural gas. trification Administration. Texas As a member of the Senate Comleads the nation in the number of mittee, I am participating in the farms served by electricity and hearings. The proponents have in total miles of rural electric made out a good case, and now lines. Twenty years ago when we are hearing the opponents who REA began, less than three out fear that a free and competitive of every 100 Texas farms had producing industry will mean highelectricity. Today 90 out of every er prices for consumers in non-100 farms in Texas have this ser- producing states. vice. Before REA, 11,466 farms Actually, the price which the were served by electricity in Tex- producer receives for natural gas as. Today more than 292,000 is a very small part of the cost to farms are enjoying the benefits the people who use the gas piped

repaid \$31 million in principal on cost. Several Texans have appearthe loans secured through REA, \$4 million of which has been in advance of the due date. \$17-1/2 million of interest has been paid the Federal Colombia (Colombia) of the Texas Pailment Colombia (Colombia) of the Colom the Federal Gobernment, and of the Texas Railroad Commisthere are practically no delinquencies on loans and interest payments. This is an impressive restanding authority on conserva-

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loans to cooperatives plays an im- Houston, will appear later or file portant role in the development statements. of this program, the facilities of the cooperatives are owned by the persons whose homes and farms are benefited by the supply of electricity. The local owners, officers and managers of these ortestimonial to the good that can be handicapped by actions or at-SENATE HEARINGS ON

NATURAL GAS

in the House and are now in full and Dallas Floodway. swing in the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee on legisla-



of electricity supplied by coopera-tives under the REA program. from Texas into cities of the North and East. It amounts to Texas electric cooperatives have only ten per cent of consumer tion of oil and gas, made an excellent witness, as usual. So did David Seearls, Houston attorney. Although the Federal Government through the REA and its Dallas and A. P. King, Jr. of

> APPROPRIATIONS FOR TEXAS PROJECTS

The Civil Functions Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee started hearings last week on funds for Texas protheir accomplishments. The pro- jects, Funds have been recomgram stands now as an eloquent for two Corpus Christi projects be accomplished through genuine removal of the traffic "bottlecoperation between the people and their government, when the Bridge over the harbor entrance. government truly serves the peo- and extension of the Tule Lake ple and does not attempt to re- Channel in the Port Aransas-Corduce them to servitude. This valuable working alliance must not be tampered with and it must not Texas projects which included Colorado River Channel to Bay City, Guadalupe River Channel to "Victoria, Galveston Seawall extension, Waco Dam and Reser-Hearings have been completed vior, Trinity River development, night in the W. F. Hodnett home. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett

led in weekend traffic accidents

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residency in Chicago on May 18, home Monday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noble of Mrs. Ralph Noble and Mr. and California are visiting here with Mrs. Bob Hodnett and son and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hodnett and

family and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Calif., spent Tuesday night with Hodnett of Amarillo, spent Friday Mrs. W. F. Hodnett of Liberty.

Nearly 14,000 persons were kil- Caylon spent Saturday night in ant evening watching TV with Amarillo visiting their son and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens and son family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hod- of Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith spent raiian Islands, is located on the a few days in Pampa with their were injured in weekend traffic daughter and family recently. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Strickland Lincoln was nominated for the and family visited in the Mitchell

Dinner guests Sunday in the W. Iron Mountain, Missouri,

F. Hodnett home were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens and son Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Edens and family of Antelope Flat, Mr. and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hodnett and Mrs. Noble of Bakersfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noble and and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noble of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett and Bakersfield, Calif., spent a pleas-

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residence between June 1, 1955 sions. and June 10, 1955.

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Secretary of State Muldrow with his wife, Donna, who The law specifically requires said, "Each person applying for a with her mother, Mrs. Ma The law specifically requires commission as a Notary Public ham for a few weeks visit bonds and individuals should not must be at least 21 years of age send money or requests for com- and a resident of the County for missions direct to the Secretary of which he is appointed; exact State. All Notary matters can names and permanent addresses only be received by the Secretary should be given to the County old of State after the County Clerk Clerk in applying for a commission, as location of the Notary Any person who has not hereto. may be necessary long after he ER'S DRUG STORE

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The rule for distributing per-In the preceding col- sonal property-cash, stocks, furrestigated the manner niture, bonds, or any other items community estate not constituting real estate-is ath of a husband or different. Here the surviving we shall see that, spouse gets full ownership of onety is involved, a com- third, and the children and their rent set of rules ap- descendants inherit the balance.

Now suppose your husband or or the estate among the wife survives, but there are no surviving children or their dee well to recall that scendants. In this case the surthe estate of a husband viving spouse inherits all of the des property owned personal property involved.

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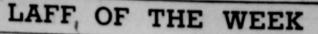
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Mrs. Paul A. Thompson John and Paul Jr. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Luttrell

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs son and Jeff Taylor at the First Presbyterian Church in Odessa Godey's Lady's Book was the Saturday night. They also visitfirst women's magazine in the ed in Lubbock with relatives Sunday.

LOCALS

Miss Ann Spoon went to Halstead, Kans., over the weekend to attend the graduation exercises of the Halstead School of Nursing. Miss Merlene Burks, former. of Memphis was one of the graduating nurses.

Garry Ferguson, son of Mrs. H. W. Peters, left here May 2, for the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spicer of La Junta, Colo., visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spicer of Memphis, from Friday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roberts of Wellington visited with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Maddox and Mrs. W. C. Jerrell of Amarillo visited here Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Whaley of McLean spent the weekend here with Mrs. T. E. Whaley and Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClure visited in Wellington over the weekend with relatives.

sisters (and their descendants) shown during the illness and pass- sons, Gip and Ed McMurry and



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Mary Idell of Amarillo visited Tommye of Denton visited here here over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Claude Betts and with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bur- and friends. Tommye remained nett. Mr. Burnett and Mr. Betts for an indefinite visit with her while they were here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale of Childress visited here Sunday with relatives.

business visitors in Odessa over Pampa. the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Betts and | Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Noel and over the weekend with relatives made a business trip to Dallas aunts, Mrs. Allen Grundy and Mrs. M. C. Tarver and other relatives and friends.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hickey were Mrs. Claude Nash and Mrs. M. B. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cosby were Cooper and Del Lee Cooper of

Thursday visitors in the home Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Brewer of the Misses Blacks were their Camp Chaffee at Fort Smith, had as guests Sunday L. D. Brew- uncle, J. B. Deaton of Clarendon, Ark., to began basic training in er and daughter, Ruby, of Strat- and cousin, Mrs. John White of



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Pairings and partners in the mittee of the Memphis Country first match are as follows:

ed the tournament have been Frank Foxhall and Homer Jones; placed in three groups, and will Richard Hale and Ray Childress play as two-man teams in what is vs. Dink Miller and J. W. Cop-known as a "low-ball" contest, pedge; Ace Gailey and Oren Jones Coppedge said. Each team will vs. Paul Smith and J. O. Cobb;

Man Is Identified -(Continued From Page 1)

and was around 26 to 28 years

hold-up man was 5 feet, 10 1/2 Cliff Farmer and Sam Putts vs. inches tall, weighed 155, and was Roger Monzingo and Leo Fields. 30 years old.

as, was located, the sheriff said. Smith.

He is also reported to have said that he was going to send 54 Calves Picked everyone who had identified him in the different robberies to prison for perjury, because he had never been in any of the towns was made easier this year because where the robberies were com- of the fact that most of the breed-

Woodring allegedly worked their herds. alone in all four robbedies and the Hooser said this was because of two men were in Foster's when it the record that Hall County 4-H was very "cool" throughout the ent shows during the past years.

He even interrupted the robthe County Agent figured that
bery to read a magazine while
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are scheduled. This race will be Galloway waited on a customer 15,000 miles. who came in during the robbery.

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Carole Matthews

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Robert Ryan

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Randolph Scott

First Flight-Joe Durham and Club members who have enter- M. E. McNally, Jr., will play play three matches of 18 holes. Rufus Grisham and J. C. Ross vs. Louis Saied and Buster Helm.

Second Flight-Dick Fowler and Hiram Crawford against Ben Parks and Jim Beeson; Jack Boone and Bill Cosby vs. Herschel Combs and Temple Deaver, Jr.; R. S. Greene and Dub Simmons vs. The man they identified as the Bill Hickey and Homer Tucker;

Third Flight-Tony Craig and The two men even described W. B. Wilson, Sr. vs. J. K. Porter him down to his receeding hair-line on each side of his forehead. and Roy Coleman (drew a bye); The only thing Woodring would W. B. Wilson, Jr., and Cliff Bursay when he was confronted by nett vs. Gerald Hickey and Lee the two men was that he didn't Brown; Roy Currin and Bob Mageven know where Memphis, Tex- ness vs. Sug Lemons and Frank

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The job of selecting the animals ers gave Hall County the pick of

was fobbed said the "stick-up" members have made in the differ- New Events -

In selecting this year's stock, He even interrupted the rob- the County Agent figured that

> and heifers were bred by 4-H through 12th grades. club boys of the Hall County Circle bull. Other breeders were: Tomie Potts, Hamilton-Deaver, high school tug-of-war contest. phis; Jim Hutchins, Estelline; Ed Silk, Sunset; H. H. Reeves, Shamrock; Jake Hess, McLean; Jack Moreman, Brice; W. B. Barrett, Comanche; Dudley Brothers, enth through 12th grades is the Comanche; Alford Meeks, Dalhart; W. W. George, Turkey;

> Brice: Hulen Clifton, Estelline; team must ride the same bicycle. Jerrald Rapp and Son, Estelline; A public address system will be David Hudgins, Lakeview; W. B. set up on the field and the win-Davidson and Son, Estelline and ners of each event, and any new Burl Pierce, Turkey; also had records established, will be ansteers and heifers selected by the nounced after each contest.

show stock are: Deryle Long, ners of each event, Coach Chil-"Whimpy" Widener, Donald W. dress said. Widener, Shari Gentry, Paula Gentry and Garry

Others are: Roy Alvin Molloy, Jimmy Don Molloy, Tony Molloy, Raymond Earl Hall, Tommy Martin, Garry Hudgins, Don Hudgins, Jerry Byars, Mackie Salmon, Nolan Salmon, and Rebecca Hol-

More of the show stock are being raised by Jerry Chandler, Clayton Lisbee, Ronnie George, Bobby, Don, and Sherry Stevens, Freddie Jones, Jay Pierce, Jerrald Rapp, Jr., Mackie Salmon, Daniel Davidson, Mike Davis, and Don and Billy Ferrel.

Clifford Farmer -(Continued From Page 1)

ute color film showing the advantages and sights which tourists may enjoy while traveling on

An increase of 40 per cent in membership is another goal set by the organization. This would raise the present strength from 600 to 1.000 members.

To publicize the highway the association has prepared 50,000 strip maps showing every town on the highway, large or small. Each business that is a member of the organization is also listed.

The road signs, now up, are to be repaired and repainted and new signs to be located at strategic spots to urge travelers to travel on 287.

The present location of signs will be surveyed to see if they would be of more value in other locations. Additional signs showing the number of miles to the intersections of other highways with 287 are proposed as funds are available.

The minimum membership fee for the organization will continue to be \$10, and any lesser amount will be considered as a donation, the organization decided.

In a speech to the Rotary Club Tuesday, Farmer said the importance of U. S. Highway 287 to

Farmer said that many businsses here draw trade from the travelers, and some service stations figure that 60 to 75 per cent of their income is from people traveling on 287.



NO DOG IN MANGER . . . St. Bernard, "Bonnie," shares meal with young pig. "Freddie," which she mothers on farm near Crofton, England.



FAR FROM HOME . . . Center of attraction aboard USS Atka, navy icebreaker just returned from Antarctic, is this emperor

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sus girls. Relay races with two volution. 220 yards for the first six grades Several of the Hereford steers and 440 yards for the seventh The biggest event of the even-

ing will be the junior and senior The contest will be on the softball field and every member of each class is eligible to pull for his class.

mile bicycle race. Each team will Crump Ferrel and Sons, Parnell. each rider will ride one 440-yard Roland Salmon and Sons, lap. The four members of each

Ribbons will be awarded to the Club members who are raising first, second and third place win-

> Andrew Jackson's home was called "The Hermitage."

"Minute Men" was the name given to companies of militia organized at the time of the Re-

Alaska has a longer ocean coastline than the United States.

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Rain Continues -(Continued From Page One)

night, .15 of an inch Tuesday and Tuesday night, and .20 of an inch Sunday night. This gives Mem- diction. phis a total of 2.03 inches for this

to McMicken, now stands at 5.17 inches. The year's rainfall total is now 7.38 inches as of 10 a. m. today and it started raining again at 11 o'clock this morning.

The weeks high and low temperatures as recorded by McMicken are: Thursday, 63-50; Wednesday, 80-60; Tuesday, 80-60; Monday, 90-61; Sunday, 93-60; Sat urday, 90-56; Friday, 80-57.

School Term -(Continued from page 1)

chool year activities and was pro-

W. B. Leach, pastor of the Es- approaching. Estelline Methodist Church.

Mrs. C. L. Sloan directed and curred.

accompanied the community choir Andrews Electe in singing "Open the Gates of the Temple," "I Heard the Voice of 1.68 inches yesterday and last Jesus Say," and "My God and I." teach in the social so Eddie Braidfoot brought the bene- parement.

Evelyn Hudlow played "Coro- and he and his wife are nation March" for the procession- rents of a baby girl. The two weeks' total according al and "Stars and Stripes For-

ever" for the recessional. White floor baskets filled with pink gladioli flanking branched enridge, who later won candelabra with pink tapers dec-championship in their di orated the church.

Ushers were Jimmie Don Ad-Hardin-Simmons, he was ams, Donnalene Williams, Kenneth Crump and Wanda Spruill.

One Man Injured -(Continued from page 1)

left side of the pavement to pass the school board, said Lindsey's car.

Lindsey told the officers that coach's recommendation school year activities and was produced by the senior class under the supervision of Mrs. E. F. Kenley back to see if anyone was look back to see if anyone was

telline Baptist Church, preached After the impact of the crash, the sermon to the graduating class the Oldsmobile went into the ditch at their baccalaureate service on and came to a sudden stop against FOR SALE-5-ton We Sunday evening, May 15, in the a six-foot earth terrace about 50 tractors; good shape, g feet from where the collision oc- T. D. Weatherby, phone

He is a 1954 graduate in-Simmons University, He has been coaching

under Pat Gerald, and the water team had an eight two lost record. They be

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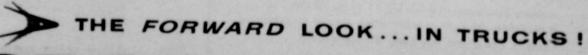
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