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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, May 21, 1959

TEN CENTS

75,000 SCHOOL VOTE CHEDULED SATURDAY

at School District will go e polls Saturday in a \$75,000 ction. Balloting will be at ty Hall from 8 a. m. until

school board called the on at their regular meeting nonth, and stated that the was necessary to bring the side School up to state re-

C. Lemons, president of the said that the State Departequires that the Morningool must meet state standbuilding and equipment in o maintain its present clas-

ot. W. C. Davis explained here has been very little exion of the Morningside School ties in the last 10 or 12 years. ng this time the enrollment jost doubled, he said.

present there are 234 stuattending school there. All facilities are crowded and are no laboratories for scir home economics, he added. rd members explained that ent the school tax rate is 0 per \$100 valuation. Of this unt, \$1.00 goes for operation 50 cents is used for bonded ness. This bond issue can ared for out of the present ents set aside for this purpose. plans to spend the money the fall of 1959. the sale of the bonds. Supt. s gave the following break-

25,000 for Morningside school lings and equipment, which een explained above.

12,000 for three new school and repairs to the others by the district.

,000 to cover increase in the over the nation who took tests for nce fire rate on all build- the scholarships and of this numequipment, etc.

15,000 for reroofing, painting epairing school buildings.

0. V. Alexander. He will

sted by Mrs. Lloyd Phillips order to be eligible to vote e election, a person must have their state poll tax and must

taxpayer in the school dis-

ebs Cofer To eceive Degree t SWTSC May 24

encement address will be tional address. Lyndon B. Johnson, Demoof the school.

reception honoring candiers, college president.



Roger Crooks **Awarded Naval** Scholarship

Roger Crooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crooks, received an appointment this week to study under Naval Reserve Officers Trainexplaining how the school ing Corps program, beginning in

The scholarship will include all college expenses, other than room and board. Those accepted for the program may study in one of 6. approved colleges over the nation.

Crooks has already been accepted by the University of Kansas, where he will study in the nucular physics field. There were 35,000 youths from

ber only 2,000 were chose. Upon entrance into the college the students are appointed to the 00 for teaching equipment rank of Midshipman, Naval Ret the new science require- serve. Following the schooling they serve in the Navy four years.

Cub Scouts To Sell Candy Here

The Cub Scouts of Pack 35 will Morton Baptist Church. hold their first fund-raising effort Mr. Hill died Friday in a Clarmaster Bill Hall announced this age.

completed about 11:30 if possible. Funeral Home. The Cubs will be selling Kathryn Beich's Golden Crumbles in one pound, vacuum packed cans.

be used to purchase subscriptions to Boy's Life for all of the mem- Cooke County. bers of the Pack and some of it

pay dues, the Cubmaster said. There are five active dens in the half. pack with a total of about 40 boys.

Parents of the boys will assist view Baptist Church with the sale by providing automo-

Giles Picnic Boosters To Be Here Saturday

The Giles Picnic troupers will be in Memphis Saturday afternoon, May 23, at 4 o'clock for a jamboree to publicize the pic-nic, which will be held on May 30, Virginia Browder, publicity chairman, announced this week.

All residents of the area are requested to remember the date and be on the square promptly at 4 o'clock. An entertaining program is in the making including fiddler music, speeches and songs. This is a program everyone will want to hear, the publicity chairman stated.

Estelline Graduation

class played "War March of the Christian College. Priests" for the processional and 'Melody in F" for the recessional.

ebs Cofer of Memphis will be lison pronounced the benediction.

Miss Jo Ann Cupell used the topic "The Important Is Eternal"

Texas State College at San topic "The Important Is Eternal" s who will receive degrees for the welcome address. Supt. Jo 24 according to an announce- Ed Cupell introduced the speaker, Rev. W. B. Lawrence of Clarenwill receive a bachelor of don, who used the subject "Decidace degree. The speaker for ing for Tomorrow" for an inspira-

Gary Adams expressed apprecimajority leader of the Sen- ation for his class and gave the senator is a 1930 gradu- farewell with the topic "What Is Worthwhile."

R. V. Wood, principal of the for graduation and their rel- high school, presented the awards. and friends was held Tues- Since the top-ranking students tight in the home of Dr. J. G. tied, both received medals for valedictorian. Nelda Jo Arnold and

The Estelline senior class held Gary Cox received scholarships to m. until Wednesday, June 3. graduation exercises in the school Draughon's Business College. Nelauditorium on Friday evening, da Jo Arnold and Pat Nivens re- pre school, ages 2 and 3; Mrs. Lit-

the invocation, and Rev. J. A. Alsongs, "It's a Wonderful Day To-lison pronounced the benediction." day" and "May the Good Lord The adult class will be taught

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Ollie O. Hill, Retired Farmer, Dies Friday

Funeral services for Ollie O Hill, retired Lakeview farmer, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Baptist Church in Lakeview with Rev. H. W. Hill, pastor, officiating. Assistant ministers were Rev. A. J. Helm, pastor of the Saturday Morning Lakeview Methodist Church, and Rev. John Emory, pastor of the Rev. John Emory, pastor of the

with a candy sale beginning Sat- endon Rest Home. He was 79 urday morning at 8:30 a. m., Cub- years, 5 months and 18 days of

The event is scheduled to be tery under the direction of Spicer Burial was in Lakeview Ceme-

A native Texan, Mr. Hill was brn Nov. 27, 1879, in Cooke Coun-Money derived from the sale will ty. He was married to Miss Sarah Frances Thomas Aug. 20, 1899, in

The couple moved to Hall Counwill also be used to pay for dues ty in 1928. They farmed in the on those boys who are unable to Lakeview community for 31 years. After Mr. Hill retired from farm-The pack has 144 cans of the ing, he lived in Memphis and later candy and will realize a profit of moved to Clarendon where he had \$50 if all of the candy is sold. resided for the past year and a

He was a member of the Lake-

Mr. Hill's wife preceeded him biles for the sale in the residential in death March 25, 1958. Three children also preceeded him in

Survivors include two sons, O. T. Hill and Orville Hill, both of Clarendon; one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Allison of Santa Maria, Calif., one brother, J. R. Hill of Indianhoma, Okla., 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great, great-grandchild.

Pall bearers were grandsons of the deceased and included Nolin Hill, Orin Lee Hill, Ralph Hill, Ross Hill, Billy Hill, Bobby Hill, Benny Hill and Jareld Hill.

Church of Christ To Hold Vacation Bible School

Monday morning, according to an with two wins and one loss, while said this week. annoucement this week by Tom the Giants have one win and two The games will begin at 6:30 The Bible School will continue dians with three losses. each morning from 9 until 11 a.

are as follows: Mrs. Tom Pickard, Larry Braidfoot of the junior ceived scholarships to Lubbock tie Goodnight, ages 4 and 5; Mrs. Y. Z. Taylor, grades 1 and 2; Mrs.

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phis, is pictured above with the target showing a perfect score. The pistol competition took place at a meeting of peace officers last week and is the first perfect score ever recorded at the annual meeting of the group.

Memphis High Graduation Exercises To Be Held Friday



DR. JAMES B. BOREN

Dr. J. B. Boren of Wichita Falls To Deliver Address

The speaker for the commencement exercises here Friday night at Memphis High School will be Dr. James B. Boren of Wichita Falls, President Emeritus of Midwestern University, Supt. W. C. Davis announced this week.

The speaker holds a Business Education and Doctor of Humanities degree from Oklahoma City University as well as a Master of Education degree from the University of Oklahoma and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Texas. Boren also holds a Doctor of Laws degree from Austin College at Sherman.

The commencement exercises will get underway at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium with a processional by Brenda Duncan. The invocation will be by Tom Pickard, minister of the Church of

Special music by the High School Chorus will precede the address by Dr. Boren.

Bill Whitten will explain the class gift and Principal C. E. Voyles will be in charge of the recognition of honor students. Roger Crooks is valedictorian of the class and Virginia Chappell is salutatorian. Joyce Hull is high ranking girl and Neal Foxhall is high ranking boy.

Presentation of diplomas will be by R. C. Lemons, president of the school board, assisted by Supt. The recessional will be by Bren-

Dennis, sponsors.

da Duncan. Tigers Take Lead Officers of the class are Bill Whitten, president; Jimmy Bownds, vice president; Linda Collins, secretary; Wanda Moore, treasurer; Jerry Hickey, reporter; In Little League Play

Play will continue Friday night in the Memphis Little League program when the Tigers meet the Yankees beginning at 6:30 p. m. John Jones, coordinator of the program, said this week.

The second game, which begins about 8 p. m., will see the Indians tangle with the Giants.

So far this season, the Tigers are ahead in the league with a

night the Tigers took an 18 to league play, he said. Teachers for the special effort 5 win from the Indians. James The farm teams are made up of Waites was the winning pitcher, players who, for the most part, and the loss was chalked up to are too young to earn a place on Larry Parks.

er was Mike Crow.

Tuesday night the four teams ond event. Miss Jo Ann Cupell usd the Bless and Keep You." Miss Elaine by Davis, minister of the Claren- played again with the Tigers winreceived credit for the win while Yankees, 10 to 0.

In the second game Tuesday, lows: the Indians went down before the

League Farm Teams To Play **Every Thursday**

League program will play The Memphis Church of Christ total of three wins and no losses. Thursday night, Joe Williams, Johnnie McWhorter, Beverly Kay will begin a Vacation Bable School The Yankees are in second place supervisor for the farm group, Stilwell, Linda Sturdevant, Teddle

Pickard, minister at the church. losses. In fourth place is the In- p. m. and will see competition between the four teams of the farm In games played last Saturday group just like that in the regular

the regular playing roster of the The second game that night saw club to which they were chosen. J. D. Cox, representing the Ruth Ellerd, grades 3 and 4; Mrs. the Yankees down the Giants 18 Tonight, Thursday, the Indians Travis Baptist Church will get board of education, presented the Bray Cook, grades 5 and 6; Tom to 6 with Jay Dunbar listed as the will meet the Yankees in the first Rev. W. O. Rucker, Jr., asked diplomas. The class sang two Pickard, grades 7 and 8; Therman winning pitcher. The losing pitch- game and then the Giants wil tangle with the Tigers in the sec-

> don Church of Christ. The subject ning over the Giants by the close the Indians won over the Pigers, next week with the last session on Seay was accompanist.
>
> Supt. Cupell paid tribute to for study in this class will be score of 16 to 15. Johnny Foster 9 to 2, while the Giants beat the Friday.

the Yankees was the winning Jeffers, Nicky Williams, David ket lunch. pitcher while the loss was marked Lemons, Jimmy Spruill, Mike Everyone is invited to attend (Continued on Page 12)

Crooks, Morris Crump, Del Davis, John Evans, Carolyn Ferrel, Neal Foxhall, Vance Grisham, Jimmie Harris, Ernest Hearne, Joyce Hull, Lera Kate Hutcherson, Patsy Kennon, Myrna Loy Lambert, Barbara The farm teams in the Little Allen Long, Gordon Maddox, every Ouida Massey, Judy Gail Miller,

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Mrs. Clenton Srygley and Hubert

Other members of the class are

Steve Blackmon, Tommy Brewer, Tommy Bridges, Glen Callahan, Virginia Chappell, Elaine Clayton,

Lois Clark, Jon Coleman, Roger

Travis Baptist To Hold Vacation **Bible School**

Vacation Bible School at the underway Monday, Rev. L. Barrett, pastor, announced this week.

The Bible School will be beld In games played last Thursday from 8:30 until 11 a. m. each day

Members of the church will Tony Crooks was the losing pitch- Members of the farm teams, gather this Friday at 4:30 p. m. and their managers, are as fol- to make preparations for the school. At 5:30 p. m. all of the Indians: Robert Galloway and church members will go to the Yankees 13 to 9. Mike Cole for Bengy Godfrey, managers; Jerry city park for an old fashioned bas-

Free Dog Vaccination To Be Saturday Morning

vaccination Saturday for all dogs of the Lions Club committee, here, members of the two clubs Two members from each club duplicate of this receipt will be

School beginning at 8 a. m. and lows: continuing until 12 noon. All dog owners are urged to

take their animals and have them Doyle Fowler. vaccinated. Members of the com- 9 to 10 a. m.—Carl Yancey, not been properly immunized by mittee in charge of arrangements Will Leslie. pointed out that all dogs must be 10 to 11 a. m .- O. R. Saye, on leash.

Dr. Charles Deyhle, veterinarian from Clarendon, will be in Robert Spicer. charge of the vaccination.

The two local clubs have order- 8 to 9 a. m.—Bob Fowler, Clin- dog which does not have a current ed 250 doses of vaccine, basing ton Voyles. their estimate on the 225 dogs 9 to 10 a. m .- Allen Dunbar, collar shall be picked up by the which received free shots last Jim Beeson. dogs of all sizes and kinds brought Thomas Clayton. for the free event.

Dwight Kinard is in charge of Gayle Greene.

The Memphis Rotary and Lions the event for the Rotary Club., Clubs will sponsor a free rables and James Van Pelt is chairman tags stating that they have rece-

have been appointed to work for kept by the city police, thus mak-Vaccination of the animals will an hour each assisting with the ing it possible to identify the owntake place at the vocational agri- vaccination. These men and the er by the number on the tag. culture building at Memphis High hours they will work are as fol-

Lions Club

Elmont Branigan.

11 to 12 a. m .- Lynn McKown, Rotary Club

year. At that time there were 10 to 11 a. m. Eddie Foxhall, Any person violating the provi-

ived the vaccine and a receipt will be issued to the dog owner. A The city secretary pointed out

that City of Memphis Ordinance No. 195 provides that it is unlaw-8 to 9 a. m .- Adrian Combs, ful for any person to own or harbor any dog in the city that has vaccination against rabies at least once each year.

The ordinace also provides that each dog shall wear a tag attached to its collar showing the date of such innoculation and that any innoculation tax attached to its

city police and destroyed. sions of the ordinance are deemed 11 to 12 a. m .- Ben Parks, guilty of a misdemeanor, which is punishable by a fine up to \$20.

.P. Lynch Wins istol Shooting Event

phis walked away with the been chalked up.

ns or

inch shot a perfect score of had won the event.

ic Safety specialist from each, Lynch came out the winner ha Falls. Local residents will Hall County Sheriff W. P. Bat-Caprock Peace Officers In the competition Lynch shot ton has held the shooting .38 cal. ammunition in his .357 that their annual meeting for magnum service revolver. The re-lat 10 years and this is the volver has a 4-inch barrel.

tas Ranger J. P. Lynch of first time that a perfect score has

Canship honors at a meeting The shooting was at 25 yards. the Caprock Peace Officers and the 10-ring of the target in ation near Claremont last three and one-fourth inches across. For the past eight years Cooper

at the 25-yard pistol target. Following the target shooting a the only perfect score ever there was also a rattlesnake shoot at the meeting, which is held In this event contestants shot at y on the Horace Woods the heads of snakes in a low pen. Contestants were finally eliminatevent, Lynch competed ed until only Cooper and Lynch at D. L. Cooper, Department were left, and after several shots

the shooting exhibition at as did 370 peace officers from the shooting exhibition at as did 370 peace officers from the shooting exhibition at as did 370 peace officers from the sountry. aphia Lions Club recently. this section of the country.

PERFECT SCORE J. P. Lynch, Texas Ranger from Mem-

Soil Conservation News

Mung Beans and Grain Sorghums Supervisors of the Hall County Soil Conservation District say that the interplanting of mung beans with grain sorghums is gaining in popularity with West Texas farm-

Farmers can have their cake and eat it too by using mung beans as a soil builder interplanted with their grain sorghum cash crops. Many West Texas farmers have already discovered one or more of the following benefits of interplanting a legume with their grain sorghum crops: Yield of the following crop is increased, Equal or higher yield of the interplanted grain sorghum crop, No more water required for the grain sorghum crop due to the shading effect of the mung beans, Organic matter is added to the soil, Nitrogen is fixe in the soil by the mung beans.

Mung beans are plentiful and low in cost this year making it possible for every interested farmer to try this soil building practice during 1959 with very little expense. Mung beans do not climb up the grain sorghum stalks to interfere with the harvest of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest cash crop, and by using the peewee Neel and Grandpa Neel Sunday size mung bean, no extra equip- were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace ment is needed for interplanting, of Olton, Mrs. Stella Wallac of The peewee size is approimately Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul he same size as grain sorghum seed Fielding and Jarrell and Rita Sue and can be mixed right in the of Quail, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neel planter box for uniform planting.

Dryland should be interplanted with about 2 to 3 pounds of mug Elmer Neel of Memphis. bean seed pr acre with the normal rate of grain sorghum seed per acre. Interplanting mung bean seed cost is about 20c per acre on dryland. Seed is available through most all West Texas feed and seed Jarrell. Mr. Jarrell is ill and re-

If you would like more information about mung beans or other soil improving crops, contact your local Soil Conservation Service

J. C. Hoover spent the weekend visiting in Plainview with his family, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Offield, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welcher and Mr. and Mrs. Denny Cox.

DR. JACK L. ROSE Optometrist

Closed Saturday Afternoons

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the 30th of May is the last of the month. WHEREAS the signs will be in the feet which is in the

fishes according to the Zodiac, and the moon in the last

WHEREAS it will look like rain but won't as a clear, sunny day has been specially ordered.

THEREFORE I, the honorable MAYOR OF GILES, do hereby declare MAY 30, 1959 to be a Legal Holiday in Giles, Donley County, Texas.

On this day, all the business firms in Giles shall be officially closed; plows will be left in the fields; the sheep will be separated from the goats; the calves will be turned with the cows; the clock will be wound the day before and the

IN ORDER THAT all hard-working, fun-loving souls thereabouts may attend THE GILES PICNIC.

> Signed LOWELL HOUSTON Mayor of Giles

> > Mrs. Earl Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ballard of

Hemet, Calif., and Mrs. Fredna

week with Mrs. J. S. Ballard and

Mrs. Eddie Anastasio of Spokane,

Wash, arrived Monday from a

mother, Mrs. McCormick.



and Lilith of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neel of Dumas and

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Frazier of Pampa and Mrs. D. R. Watson of Borger visited here over the weekend with their father, D. M. ceiving treatment in a local hos-

George Hattenbach returned Sunday night from Weatherford where he had spent the past two weeks visiting with his daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Flemming and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whaley and granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Helen Parker visited Sunay in Amarillo with her father, Rufus Cooley, who underwent sur gery in Northwest Texas Hospital Thursday. Mrs. Parker reported that her father is improving satis-

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Lamb and Jean Lamb and family Sunday.

Otis Cooley of Sulphur, Okla. returned home Sunday after a week's visit with his uncle and er Elaine left Friday for their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cooley, and Mrs. Helen Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Blum and ents, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodall. children of Pampa spent Saturday and Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin of Lakeview and Mrs. Henry Blum.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jouett and children of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Davis ad daughter visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trilton Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Jones and children of Seagraves visited Thelma Hodges. this weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones. Melissa remained for a short visit with grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breedlove McWhorter and boys, Fred and visited relatives in Wellington Don of Amarillo, are visiting this Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Goodall and daughter of Tulia spent the week-Mrs. Billie Reynolds of Pasa end here with his parents, Dr. and dena, Calif., and her daughter, Mrs. O. R. Goodall.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Springer spent visit with their mother and grand- the weekend in Amarillo with rela-

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J. M. Miller of Borger, son of fishing trip to Lake Texoma.

Mrs. Herby Shahan and daughtwith their parents and grandpar- Mrs. Charlie Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey of Wellington are visiting here this week with their daughter, Mrs. Herschel Combs and family.

and daughter of Dalhart, and Mr. Bruner. and Mrs. Jimmy McConnell of Wichita Falls visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Orr, Carolyn children of McLean visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, stopped Sue and Frances Cawlfield visited for a short visit after a ten-day in Lubbock over the weekend with Leo W. Orr and family, and W. M. Orr and family in Littlefield.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spencer, and home in Tacoma, Wash., after vis- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orr visited in iting here for the past three weeks Paducah Sunday with Mr. and

> > Dr. O. R. Goodall flew his sister, Mrs. Perry Glover, and his mother, Mrs. S. A. Goodall, to San Antonio for a weekend visit.

Mrs. O. M. Perkins returned Sunday from a week's visit in Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Perry Tyler with her brother, W.

Mrs. Ralph Howard and son, Mr. and Mrs. John McWhorter, Dennis, and Mrs. Estelle Guthrie Mrs. T. I. McWnorter, and Mrs. of Lubbock, visited relatives here over the weekend.

Bobby Crawford of Amaril in critical condition in North Texas Hospital, after being str. by an automobile early thi

reports his aunt, Mrs. Roy Rea Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Commartie and daughter of Level. are here visiting her grand ents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMid this week.

Betty Lemons, who attends Murry College, visited her par Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons Fri

David H. Aronotsky D. D.

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who called between the Mrs. Cudd and prethe honoree, Miss Wide-

emphis OES ects Officers Tuesday Meet

orthy matron, presiding. Banner. Davenport, treasurer; badge of dramatics. lia Scott, conductress; er officers will be ap- and sang Taps.

Margaret Hancock, asnductress: Vera Gun-Barbee, Adah; LaNora Ruth; Ona Rasco, Esther;

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as the setting Saturday Roy Widener and Mrs. Frank Fox-

A profusion of roses in pastel bride-elect of Frank shades were used to decorate the entertaining rooms. In the dining co-hostess with Mrs. room the table was laid with a the courtesy were Mmes. yellow organdy cloth appliqued in Mac Tarver, R. S yellow linen and centered with a Williams, D. L. C lovey arrangement of talisman

Alternating at the silver punch service were Misses Carol Ann Monzingo, Johnnie McWhorter and

Mrs. Therman Widener, sisterin-law of the bride-elect, presided at the register to secure signatures of more than one hundred guests and 9 o'clock, were who called during the evening.

On display in two rooms of the party suite was a lovely array of

Troop 6 Finishes Dramatics Badge May 13

Girl Scout Troop 6 started their meeting in the American Legion Chapter 351, Order Hall May 13 with the pledge of tern Star met in regular allegiance to the flag and singing May 5, with Mrs. Estelle one verse of the Star Spangled

The troop formed patrols for Margaret Hancock, worthy roll call and collection of dues. hnnie Hancock, worthy They then studied International roast. Mrs. Brode Hoover showed Wilma Leslie, associate Friendship and the meaning of the Brownies how to build a V. R. Scott, associate pa- Chalet, and had a review of first "Trench Fire" to roast the weingene King, secretary; aid treatment. They also finished ers.

Games were played and the time fixing their own supper. Irwin, associate conduc- group formed the friendship circle

ficers will be installed on Janie Hutcherson, Carolyn Lin- dell McCauley, Judy Burleson ening, June 2 at 7:30 ville, and Lana Kay Waites, to Jane Hoover, Judy Carol Guthrie which time the organi- these members: Catherine Ivy, Su- Susan Sturdevant, Carolyn Sue ill meet at the Masonic zanne Sexauer, Mary Sue Scott, Hutcherson, and Rene Wood. Mrs. all for a salad supper pre- Linda Snider, Lynn Foxhall, Caro- Gayle Greene, and Mrs. Homes lyn Linville, Minka Sims, Doris Burleson. Guests were: Mrs. Brode g officers will be Estelle Ward, Susan Mothershed, Shirley Hoover, Regina Hoover, Ginger worthy matron; Walter Watson, Sue Gidden, Dawn Ann Greene, and Tommie Greene. orthy patron; Vern Lav- Yarborough, Ginger Hancock, ssociate matron; William Tamara Frisbie, and Linda Euassociate patron; Wil-banks, and to leaders, Mrs. W. R. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Putnam and e, secretary; Beth Lem- Scott, Mrs. Joe Mothershed and children of Amarillo visited relaarer; Gloria Wilson, con- Mrs. Johnnie Hancock.

haplain; Jean Hicks, mar- er Regina, Carol Voyles and Patsy spent last weekend as guests of Elvia Davenport, organist; Jarrell were in Amarillo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby at

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prather of Hancock, Martha; Willie Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vinters, Electa; Clara Mae Rowlett of Altus visited with Mr. of Amarillo visited with his parvarden; Mable Lavender, and Mrs. Claude Prather over the ents, Mr. and Mr.s T. J. Bridges,



COVER UP-Mary Ann Mob ley, Miss America 1959, wears a bare-shouldered dress hidden for the moment under an Empire-styled jacket. The jacket dress by Lloyd Weill is of Everglaze cotton satin in a bright floral print.

Brownie Troop 5 Hold Last Meet In City Park

Brownie Troop No. 5 met for the last meeting of the season in the city park May 4 for a weiner

Everyone had a most enjoyable

Brownies and leaders were Carol Greene, Pattie Saied, Har-Refreshments were served by riet Watts, Carolyn Saxon, Jon-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bloxom, and tives in Memphis Sunday.

their cabin at Lake Kemp.

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New Officers Are Installed at Travis PTA Meet

Officers of the William B. Trav-Parent-Teacher Association were installed in an impressive service on Thursday afternoon, May 14. The meeting was held in devotional, "The Life of Job," and the final meeting for the year.

Mrs. Bray Cook served as installing official. The following officers were installed for the 1959ton, president; Mrs. David Aron- accompanied by R. D. Jones on ofsky, vice president; Mrs. Rich- the guitar. ard Cole, second vice president; the serving of refreshments con-Mrs. Ben Moss, secretary; Mrs. Joe cluded the evening. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Hubert Those present were: Mmes. Jones, third vice president; Mrs. Lottie Kinard, Hulda Wilson, J. Robert Moss, parliamentarian.

esting report on the recent con- the hostess, Mrs. Ellis. vention in Pampa was given by Mrs. David Aronofsky.

Miss Esta McElrath's and Mrs. Cape's rooms tied for the attendance award.

Mattie Davis Is Complimented With Birthday Party

Mattie Davis was complimented day anniversary Sunday, May 10, in Abilene this month. when her mother entertained in East Bradford.

Party games were enjoyed and refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served.

gifts from her friends. Enjoying the party were Cherry Lou Pickquin, Margaret Mickey, and the honoree, Miss Davis.

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T. E. L. Class Enjoys Unusual Program Monday

The T. E. L. Sunday School Class met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Ellis.

The class song "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" was sung as the meeting opened.

Mrs. Lottie Kinard brought the the Travis Cafetorium and was offered prayer at the conclusion. The program, with Mary Bownds as leader, was a version of "This Is Your Life" for the

class teacher, Christine Hays. Katherine Jones sang songs ap-60 school year; Mrs. Lowell Hous- propriate for each phase, and was

A short business meeting and

W. W. Linville, historian; Mrs. W. Fitzjarrald, R. H. Wherry, Es-Ben Wilson Jr., publicity and Mrs, telle Barber, Emma Baskerville, J. W. Smith, Henry Scott, W. E. Mrs. Brode Hoover, out-going Hill, Mary Bownds, J. H. Smith, president, presided during the Julia Smith, Bessie Sanders, T. business session. The afternoon's E. Lenoir, Katherine Jones, Chrismeditation, "Education Is Life in tine Hays, Alla Boswell, Nettie the Making" was given by Mrs. Hardin, W. T. Hightower, Sam Elmont Branigan. A most inter- Brown, and Mr. R. D. Jones, and

Betty Lemons To Be Youth Director At Plainview

Betty Lemons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons, will serve as youth director this summer at the Trinity Methodist Church in Plainview.

Miss Lemons will complete her with a party on her 15th birth- junior year at McMurry College

The position with the Plainview her honor at the family home, 321 church will be for the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Montgomery of Lubbock visited over The honoree received many nice the weekend with his father, S. S. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fowler and Lynda Guthrie, Carolyn Taylor, granddaughter, Donna, spent the Annie Mae and Marie Francess, weekend in Lubbock visiting with Darlene Rickman, Sandra Guthrie their daughter, Mrs. Bob Miller, and family.

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ed that your Social Security taxes ould mean to you?" was a question asked by Hal S. Geldon, Manager of the Amarillo District Of-

fice today. Asked if he would explain benefits available and protection for the typical young father, the manager gives this pertinent information.

"Social Security protection is provided for the widow and child-

ren under age 18 of a deceased worker, for disability benefits for the worker, age 50 or older in the event of a permanently disabling condition, benefits at age 62 for the worker's widow, and retirement benefits for the worker at age 65." "In addition," Geldon adled, "there is protection for chiliren, disabled before age 18, and who have continued to remain permanently disabled after age 18. These 'children' may receive benefits in the event of the death or retirement of the breadwinner. Many families do not know that the social security tax paid each year can mean so much to their financial security. As an after thought, Geldon added, "the amount of a benefit check is directly related to the average monthly earnings the worker has had in work which the social security tax has withheld, or paid. Many times the aggregate sum of these monthly benefits reaches 20 thousand, 25 thousand or 30 thousand dollars. This amount of insurance it not unusual for the young father with 3 children and

tho draws a good salary. Attending the workers meeting at Clarendon from the Memphis Travis Baptist Church here, Monday, May 18, were: Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Barrett, Mmes. Sam Hamilton, Rasco, Sally Blanks, Elkins, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioner's Court of Hall County, Texas requests bids on the below described machinery to close 10:00 A. M. June 8, 1959. One (1) Used 3/4 yard front end loader, hydraulic controlled, equipped with gasoline engine, 1300 x 24 rear wheels and 1000 x 20 front wheels. Machine must be guaranteed for a minimum of

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Questions & Answers For Veterans

O-My husband, a World War II veteran, died recently of complications from injuries received in service, and I wish to make application for death compensation payments. Will my present income have any bearing on my eligibili-

A-No. So long as you are otherwise eligible, you will receive death compensation payments regardless of your income. It is death pension payments, based on deaths not due to service, where income limitations apply.

Q-I have listed my mother as policy, and have designated that she receive the proceeds in a lump sum. Would she have the right to change to some other method if she so desired?

A-Yes. She may change the method of GI payments from lump sum into any of several installment plans available.

Q-Is a peacetime veteran who is blind in both eyes eligible for special aid from VA, even though his blandness is not service connected?

A-Yes. If the peactime veteran is entitled to compensation for any service-connected disability, though not necessarily for his blindness, he may receive special aid such as approved electronic and mechanical equipment, as well as a seeing eye or guide dog.

Q-Now that it is legally possible to convert my Korean GI term insurance to a permanent plan, I intend to do so. But what about some of the other advantages of permanent plan GI insurance? Will I be able to borrow on it?

riage of their daughter, Betty, to Don Ferrel, son of Mr. and A-Yes, provided your policy is in Mrs. Crump Ferrel. The wedding is scheduled for 7 o'clock full force, under the law. The pol-Saturday evening, June 13, in the First Methodist Church at icy also will have other advantages of permanent plan insurance, such as a paid up and cash surrender value, and, of course, a stable pre-

Q-Is there deadline for filing a

claim for disability compensation compensation if he were bet

A—There is no deadline. A veter- Q—A neighbor of ours, who A.—There is no deadnine. A vector VA's pension rolls, who an may apply any time. However, VA's pension rolls, is entire an eligible veteran applying within an additional amount of mo a year from the date of his re- cause he is so helpless he a year from the day have his constant aid and attention payments back-dated to the day he receive his additional allo following his release from ser- even though his mother ph vice. A veteran who applies after the aid? he has been out of service one A—Yes. He may receive addit year may be paid only from the al allowance even though a date his application was filed. ber of his family provides the

Q—Can a disabled Korean veteran essary services. It is not getting military retired pay re- sary for him to hire an outs ceive vocational rehabilitation tendant in order to qualify training from VA?

A—Yes. Receipt of military retired pay does not affect the elitized pay does not affect the elitization of the elitization gibility of a Korea veteran with a training in the course I am to service-connected disability to take under the Korean GI Bill W vocational rehabilitation training. still get paid my GI allowant beneficiary on my GI insurance He must, however, need the train- that month? ing to overcome his handicap; his A-You will not receive any all discharge may have been under ance. Under the law, allow conditions other than dishonor- may be paid for any month able; and his disability must be ing which GI flight trainers such as would entitle him to VA ceive no instruction

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Installation of Officers Held at Austin PTA Meet

The Austin Parent-Teacher Asation met in final session at o'clock Tuesday afternoon, 12, in the auditorium, with A. L. Gailey, president, pre-

invocation was given by Hamilton, minister of the Christian Church, after which st grade students presented a ram. Miss Fleta Coldiron led group in the Pledge of Allegce after which the students sang al songs accompanied at the no by Mrs. Brunetta Morris.

During the business session were made to hold a school struction for incoming ofers and B. J. Thomson, school pal, gave an appreciation to members of the association heir work throughout the

Mrs. Lynn McKown, first Lilly Davis. president; Mrs. W. M. Parker. Mrs. R. C. Lemons treasur- Frank Smith Sr. Mrs. Dell Rich, reporter; Mrs. Gailey, parliamentarian and

Jack Rose, historian. ollowing the installation, Mrs. eles Hamilton presented the going president, Mrs. A. L. ev, a lovely past president pen. The first grade won the room at-

Brenda Duncan Makes Recording

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Mrs. A. J. Fowler Hostess to Members Of Baptist Class

The Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. A. J. Fowler with Mrs. Henry Scott and Mrs. Leonard Wilson as co-hostesses.

After Mrs. Henry Scott had the afternoons devotional was brought by Mrs. Frank Ellis.

Mrs. Scott, president, also presion. Minutes of the previous ginia Estes. meeting were read by Mrs. Leonen by the group captains.

Mrs. Omer Hill instrduced Mrs. Emma Baskerville who spoke on 'Greater Happiness". The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Edd McMurry.

Tasty refreshments were served from a tea table laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red carnations and red candles.

Members present were Mmes. neluding the program, offic- Henry Scott, J. R. Saunders, J. W. Mrs. Wayne Hutcherson. The parwere installed in an impres- Smith, Allie Caviness, Ida Hutch- ty, which started Friday night and eremony by Mrs. Bray Cook, erson, Ottie Jones, Byron Baldpresident of Austin PTA. | win, Edd McMurry, Leonard Wil- ing, was hearlded a success. The fficers installed were as fol- son, D. L. C. Kinard, Omer Hill, group of guests presented the hon-Mrs. Charles Hamilton, pres- A. J. Fowler, E. C. Stevens, and oree with a bermuda short set.

Visitors and associate members

New Officers Are Installed for Estelline PTA

New officers were installed at the closing meeting of the Estelline Parent-Teacher Association last week. Mrs. Ted Hudlow, outgoing president, was in charge of

the installation service. Officers installed were Mrs. George Helm, president; Mrs. Joe lance, Sharon Duren, Jamie Gra-Bob Nivens, secretary-treasurer; ham, Roy Barton, David McFalls, Mrs. J. B. Rapp, first vice presi- Jane Helm and Mrs. Honeria dent; and Mrs. Noel Clifton, re- Helm. porter and publicity chairman.

A large number of people attended and enjoyed a musical program arranged by Mrs. Walter Whaley and Mrs. C. L. Sloan,

Piano solos were played by Eaine Seay, Donna Se Eddins, and Larry Braidfoot. Christi and Jo Carol Collins played a piano duet. A community ladies' chorus, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Sloan

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carmen and children spent the weekend in Wheeler visiting his mother, Mrs. H. T. Carmen.



of a son, born on May 12. He has farewell party given for the E. F. president, presiding. welcomed visitors and members, been named James Fritz and Kennedy family on Monday evensided over a short business ses- remembered as the former Vir- of spring flowers.

ryn, who was born May 14, and was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Genesis 2:2-11. weighed 7 pounds.

Janie Hutcherson Honored With Slumber Party

Janie Hutcherson was honored with a slumber party on her 12th birthday by her parents, Mr. and lasted until late Saturday morn-

Games were played and refreshments were served to the followl vice president; Mrs. Wen- present were Mmes. Emma Basker- ing girls: Dawn Ann Yarbrough. third vice presi- ville, Belle Schultz, L. G. Rasco, Kay Lynn Martin, Suzanne Sexau-Mrs. J. H. Barbee Jr., secre- Frank Ellis, J. M. Saunders and er, Mary Sue Scott, Catherine Ivy, Lana Kay Waites, Tamara Frisbie, Gayle Widener, and the honoree, Miss Hutcherson.

Lilly Larsen To Present Pupils In Recital May 28

Miss Lilly Larsen will present voice and piano pupils in recital Thursday evening, May 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

Appearing on the program and receiving awards will be Brenda Duncan, Bettye Gidden, Elaine Clayton, Sue Gidden, Jeane Val-

P. O. Box 1223

Truth Seekers Class Meets With Mrs. A. Womack

First Methodist Church met Thurs- sey, president; Mrs. C. E. Hank-

Introducing th program, the weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. The ing, May 11. The party was held group sang the class song, "What Shankles are former residents of in the school cafeteria. Tables A Friend We Have in Jesus", fol-Memphis and Mrs. Shankle will be were made beautiful by bouquets lowed by prayer by Mrs. Ballard.

Mrs. J. J. Evans read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Guests were registered in a Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Welcher are beautiful guest book with a foun- Kercheville brought the devotion ard Wilson and reports were giv- the parents of a girl Cherry Kath- tain desk pen attached. The book al using for the scripture reading

Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Miss Waller gave an interesting reading entitled "Mother". Mrs. Jessie Baker taught the Tribute was paid to the honorees by Clinton Fichburg, president | Bible lesson in the absence of Mrs. of the Estelline Board of Educa- Ella Johnson. The program was tion, who read two appropriate concluded with members repeating

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bless each and every one. Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Sahagun

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the Lord's Prayer in unison.

for the coming year: Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Womack with hostess duties. The Truth Seekers Class of the assistant teacher; Mrs. Pearl Masday afternoon, May 14, at 3 ins, vice president; Mrs. J. J. Ev-

ville, reporter. Delicious refreshments of ice erts.

cream, strawberries and angel During a short business session food cake were enjoyed by 13 the following officers were elected members. Mrs. Wrenn assisted

Green surfaces on Mars, astronomers believe, are caused by a The ladies of the Estelline Bap- o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. ans, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. scanty water supply melting from of Big Springs announce the birth tist Church were hostesses at a Womack with Mrs. Pearl Massey, G. Yarborough, assistant secre- the poles which quickens some tary-treasurer; and Mrs. Kerche- form of vegetation, Vast reddish other areas are thought to be des-

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Horsemen in Europe crossed oughbred is faster than his forbears-but he's also more of a

Thin-skinned and sensitive, the thoroughbred can't live off the can't carry the amount of weight What sort of treatment does in proportion to his height that

But thanks to contests like the with other systems could mean Kentucky Derby, he is praised and contamination and a load of sick petted, curried and coaxed. And in return for an occasional swing They even get curious about around a track, he can expect to

In all fairness, however, this era. Incitatus, owned by the Rom-Inspectors recommend "favor- an Emperor Caligula, lived in an able" or "prohibitive" certifica- ivory manger and drank wine from

About A. D. 40, the "mad em- year

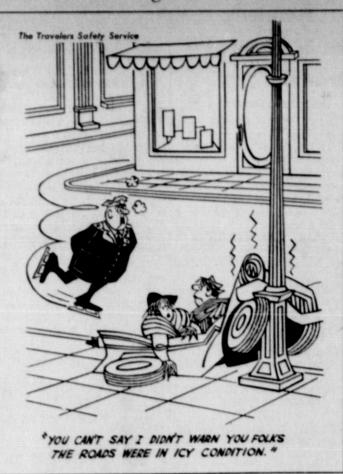
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Almost 300,000 casualties occurred on slippery roads

Statistics Show That 24 Countians Have Licenses Suspended in 1958

ed this week that there were 24 influence of drugs, aggravated as-

onvictions in court requiring sus- license suspended. pensions of drivers licenses, and seven were for failure to show of financial responsibility after being involved in an accident reportable under the Safety Responsibility Law.

show responsibility do not include or, owners were not covered by those persons convicted in court liability insurance or had not filed or those involved in accidents, proof of financial responsibility who filed acceptable proof of fin- with the Department of Public ancial responsibility during the Safety as required by law.

in Texas during 1958. Of this from convictions; they are: number, 15,139 were suspended of an offense making the suspen- SR-22).

The statistical service of the De-1 sion of their drivers license manpartment of Public Safety report- datory, such as driving while intoicated, driving while under the drivers license suspensions placed sault with a motor vehicle, negliin effect in Hall County during gent homicide with a motor vehicle, murder without malice with Of this number 17 were for a motor vehicle, and driving while

Another 23,184 were suspended because they had been involved in a motor vehicle accident in which \$100 or more property damage was sustained by any one person or in which a person was in-The suspensions for failure to jured or killed and the drivers and,

There are three methods of In the state as a whole, 38,323 showing proof of financial responpersons were listed as suspended sibility for suspensions resulting

1. A certificate of motor ve-

2. A bond in the amount of \$15,000 signed by two persons owning real estate equal in value to at least twice the amount of such bond.

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The Senior Class of Estelline Club in Childress. Hosts and host- Phone 206 or 534-M. esses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips.

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Seniors and their guests attending were Pat Nivens, Lewis Mc. FOR SALE-Handfinished baby Gourk, Nelda Arnold, Bill Short, clothes at my home. 823 South 9th Jo Ann Cupell, Danny Davidson, St. Mrs. E. F. Lemons. Jo Corona, Linda Hayes, Gary Cox, Cathy Clifton, Donald Jones, FOR SALE—611 Lankart cotton Boyd Pipes, Ray Lambert, Gary seed. Grown here one year from Adams, Linda Campbell, Mike Da. registered seed. Chemical delinted vidson, Will, Ed Bell, Linda Bow-Nelson, Donna Sue Eddins, Mau. lerd, Memphis, Texas. rice Hood, Janie Buchanan. Rebecca Moore, Joe Hamm, Jimmy Don Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mahan, Noel Clifton, Jr., and senior mothers, Mmes. Lupe Cor- FOR SALE-Second year West-

ona, Fred Nivens and JoEd Cupell. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Whitley returned Sunday from Oklahoma Lakeview. City where they spent several days

Rot Resistant System Developed For Cotton

Texas cotton producers and consumers should be interested in recent U. S. Department of Agriculture announcement dealing with the development of a practical method for producing cotton fabric with outstanding rot resistance and improved weather resisance.

Because of its improved properties, cotton fabric treated with the chemical promises to open new markets for cotton in awnings, tents, tarpaulins and other outdoor fabric items.

The treatment method, developed by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, is based on the use of a water soluble acid colloid of Methylolmelamine. This chemical is well known for its resinforming qualities. The resin, which penetrates the outer portion of the fiber cell wall to become a part of the fiber rather than just a coating, makes cotton virtually immune to rot and mildew as demonstrated by soil burial tests in the laboratory.

Untreated cotton buried in soils containing fabric-destroying bacteria was in shreds after one week. The treated cotton, on the other hand, still retained 100 per cent of its breaking strength after 21

Research by the ABS Southern Utilization Research and Development Division at New Orleans, has shown that the chemical can also be used in conjunction with certain fabric-coloring pigments to increase cotton's resistance to deterioration by sunshine. The treatment can also be applied successfully to many vat dyed fabrics.

And of major importance, said the announcement, cost of the treatment is expected to be relatively low and it can be applied with conventional textile finishng equipment.

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with Mr. Whitley's twin brother, Bill Whitley, who underwent surgery in an Oklahoma City Clinic on Thursday.

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The use of plastic as a substitute for glass in greenhouse construction has reduced the cost o such structures to the point that backyard operations may be encouraged. Clyde Singletary, extension horticulturist, says the smaller, intensive operators who grow vegetable transplants and produce tomatoes out-of-season are particularly interested in the

The relative low cost of a plastic greenhouse can make a profitable enterprise for those interested in producing vegetables out-ofseason. This is particularly true, says Singletary, because such vegetables usually find a ready market and move at satisfactory prices. He recommends that a small structure be used until the know-how for handling volume production is acquired.

Because of the unusual number of requests for information on the plastic structures, the Texas are used to illustrate the import Agricultural Extension Service ant construction items. has just made available a new publication, M P - 3 4 1, "Plastic Greenhouses for Growing Vege- cessfully in Texas and that operatables." Copies are available at tors with the required managerial the offices of local county agents know-how can develop a profitor from the Agricultural Informa- able enterprise on a small acreage

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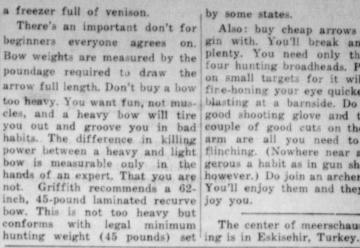


PROMOTED - Jessie Ballew, former Memphis resident, was recently promoted to Marketing Manager for the Saturday Evening Post. He was formerly responsible for the magazine's merchandising, promotion and marketing activities in soft goods and retail field.

By Ted Kesting

There's a good reason for the resurgent interest in archery and bowhunting. It's a sport tailored to suburban living-the perfect backyard sport-quiet and safe. A sound, well-rounded basic outfit that you can hunt with costs as little as \$50 says outdoor writer Dick Griffith in Sports Afield magazine. The whole family can have fun losing your arrows during the summer, but, rearmed, you can take your bow into the autumn woods with a fair chance at

Singletary believes that plastic greenhouses can be used very suction Office, College Station, Tef. and with a minimum investment The publication covers such He emphasizes, however, the need



There's an important don't for Also: buy cheap arrows to bebeginners everyone agrees on gin with. You'll break and lose Bow weights are measured by the plenty. You need only three or poundage required to draw the on small targets for it will start arrow full length. Don't buy a bow fire-honing your eye quicker than too heavy. You want fun, not mus- blasting at a barnside. Do buy a cles, and a heavy bow will tire good shooting glove and tab. A you out and groove you in bad couple of good cuts on the forehabits. The difference in killing arm are all you need to begin power between a heavy and light flinching. (Nowhere near as danbow is measurable only in the gerous a habit as in gun shooting, hands of an expert. That you are however.) Do join an archery club. not. Griffith recommends a 62- You'll enjoy them and they'll en-

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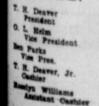
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Editorial

Vote Your Choice

This Saturday the polls will be open here at the City Hall a \$75,000 school bond election. Part of the money is scheduled to be used to bring Morningside School up to meet state standards, while the rest will be used for repair and other things on the rest of the schools in the system. At present the school tax rate is \$1.50 per \$100 valuation and fifty cents of this is set aside as a sinking fund to retire bonds. The proposed \$75,000 can be paid for over the next 15 years from this fund.

The work is necessary on the Morningside school in order to keep it a state-approved school. The school board has presented the problem to the people in the form of a bond election. So, regardless of your stand in the matter, go to the polls and vote Saturday. It is your responsibility as a citizen of this community. And, if you didn't pay your poll tax this year because of an "off" year, remember this next January when poll tax paying time rolls around.

FRANK vs MARYLAND

(Guest editorial, by Congressman Walter Rogers)
The mere mention of the above case should strike terror in the hearts of all freedom-loving Americans who are laboring under the delusion that the privacy of the home is inviolate. Much will be heard about this case in the future. It is the case in which the Supreme Court of the United States recently held urchins. Their latest edict, your no offense other than minding es are absolute, but who offers no rast two years by the Jack Philthat, if a health inspector in the City of Baltimore, acting unhome can be searched without a
their own business. I have yet to consideration for the feelings and lips Drug Co. in Amarillo, and reride a side-saddle — the received a nice hoost from the Potinto a private home for the purpose of making a health in- health. One by one the protective hear of a cocktail imbiber wito desires of the majority of his fel. ceived a nice boost from the Pot- women's means of travel spection, it was the duty of the owner of the home to admit the inspector, and the failure of the homeowner to do so would being struck down. As control to desire the homeowner to do so would being struck down. subject him to being fined under the Ordinance. In short, the "civil rights" legislation doing tion, you see, is a two-way street. Court held that the fining of the homeowner, because of his away with trial by jury is cast, all Those who grant it are usually refusal to admit the invasion of the privacy of his home, was will be lost. not a violation of the 4th Amendment of the Constitution One day soon someone will tie which condemns unreasonable searches and seizures. There all these bits and pieces of the appearing in the astuts Christian ing fear is the tendency of govare 9 Justices on the Supreme Court. Five of these, to wit, "supreme flaws of the land" to-Justices Frankfurter, Clark, Stewart, Harlan and Whittaker, gether and slap the American peojoined together to reach the said conclusion. The remaining 4, ple in the teeth with them. This for a plane ticket because a per- the township to the national level. to wit, Justices Warren, Douglas, Black and Brennan, joined is the paved road to dictatorship centage of his fare went toward Newspapers, radio and television together in a dissenting opinion which was in direct conflict and don't you doubt it. with the opinion of the majority. The majority held that the health inspector did not need a search warrant. The minority held that the health inspector did need a search warrant.

The majority opinion listed all of the authority in support you never gain back in revolution same person might object to bet- titled to know. Newspapers have of the proposition that would require a search warrant under what you lost during the big sleep. such situation, and then stated that one was not necessary. They did say that the inspector did not have the power to force entry nor to break past the unwilling occupant, but that the unwilling occupant could be fined for resisting the entry of the inspector. The opinion is most interesting. I wish everyone an expert like Lloyd Widdifield would study it carefully, because the majority seems to apolo- gets fooled once in a while. I une for the decision on the ground that it is necessary as a part of a general welfare state. The opinion contains such quotes as these:

"It is the very nature of a free society to advance in its standards of what is deemed reasonable and right. Representing as it does a living principle, due process is not confined within a per-manent catalogue of what may, at a given time, be deemed the limits or the essentials of fundamental rights." (Wolf vs. Colorado, 338 U.S. 25, 27) The Court also says:

"The growth of cities, the crowding of populations, the in-creased awareness of the responsibility of the state for the living conditions of its citizens, all have combined to create problems of the enforcement of minimum standards of far greater magnitude than the writers of these ancient inspection laws ever dreamed."

Many more examples could be quoted but none can, in

my opinions, remotely justify the holding that a search warrant is not necessary to enter a private home.

The words of the 4th Amendment are as follows:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to

The dissenting opinion was excellent, and I wish I could quote it in its entirety here; however, limited space will not port. They charge that non-drinkpermit. I do quote for your benefit an excerpt from the parliamentary history of England, which has long been accepted gainst, that airlines do not respect as a true expression of the constitutional meaning of the right of privacy in the home. The quotation is as follows:

"The poorest man may in his cottage hid defiance to all the force of the Crown. It may be frail; its roof may shake; the wind may blow through it; the storm may enter; the rain may enter, but the King of England cannot enter; all his force dares not

eross the threshold of the ruined tenement!"

If the decision in Frank vs Maryland is to stand, the above observation by the Elder Pitt of England is, from this day on,

The dissenters came forth with some most appropriate remarks that I want to pass on to you.

"The official's measure of his own need often does not square with the Bill of Rights. And another:

"History shows that all officers tend to be officious; and health inspectors, making out a case for criminal prosecution of the

citizen, are no exception. The applicability of these two statements to the present case is proven by the testimony of the inspector. A whole day elapsed between the first inspection and the arrest, and the only reasons given for not getting a warrant were the inspect-

or's convenience. Here is his testimony: "Q. Could you not just as well have made your inspection one hour or two hours later than at the time you demanded entry?"
"A. I could not. I had two students I had to release at three o'clock. I have to be in the office at 3:30 every day to take care of

The Court observed that this was indeed flimsy ground for enying this homeowner the constitutional protection afforded a search warrant. There is much more that could be said out this case, and I hope all of you read it because it will be istory making.

As bad as it is, it is my sincere hope that some good will me out of it in that it may awaken many of the people of is country to the ever present threat against the constituperican heritage.

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being struck down. As soon as the cocktail in his hand. Consideraaccorded some of it in return.

And speaking of fashions, even derstand that he had his horse, Mr. Penny" at one of those shows last year, and got upset by the way some of the teenager girls were dressed.

"Just look at that youngster with the poodle cut, the cigarette and the blue jeans," he observed to a bystander; "You can't tell it t is a boy or a girl."

"It's a girl. She's my daughter." "Oh, forgive me sir", apologized the genteel Lloyd. "I nevereamed you were her father."

"I'm not," snapped the bystander. "I'm her mother."

-Hereford Brand

I have taken a lively interest in he current war between airlines that serve complimentary cocktails and teetotalers seeking to stop the courtesy. The latter group writes etters to editors of influntial papers, pleading for public supers are being discriminated atheir feelings regarding alcohol onsumption, and that drinkers exhibit scant consideration for their feelings when they accept cocktails aloft. It has been my experience that non-drinkers have r great deal more respect for the feelings and prejudices of teetotalers than teetotalers have for those vho enjoy a drink. Ever heard of a non-drinker who respected the right of any other person to enjoy a cocktail? Did one ever board a plane and announce that t would be alright if anyone took cocktail? You never did. To the teetotaler, only his feelings must

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et to the moon have that portion terscholastic League meeting in refunded because he has no in- Austin. terest in rocketry? It is time to be respected. He has been known ask the question, how silly can While we sluggards sleep, the to slap drinks out of the hands of one get? But this is the picture of supreme court has been busy little perfectly strange people who gave he militant teetotaler whose wish-

Freedom

One of the trends in newspaper In a recent letter to the editor work that is regarded with grow-Science Monitor, a non-drinker ernment officials to deny the pubcomplained about paying full fare lie information. This goes from supplying cocktails served in stations are fighting this with ev-What to do about it. Demand flight. He objected to this indirect erything at their command. new that Congress take immediate subsidy of the liquor traffic, most flagrant cases are in Washaction to stop this force. Soon it Shouldn't the company subtract ington where bureaucrats decide will be revolution or servitude and this amount from his fare? The what the American people are enting on horses. If he saw the cap- no quarrel with suppression of Claude News tain placing a \$2 bet on a horse, news concerning national safety. to every fact about every govern- temperature effervesces like shouldn't that also be deducted But this is carried far into other mental operation, outside of na- pagne. It boils just as rea from his fare? Should a person fields. There is only one basis on tional safety. who finds that taxes paid by air-which to go. The public is entitled

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30 YEARS AGO April 26, 1929

S. L. Seago of the Seago and Hall, Mary Jo Durham, Don w S. L. Seago of the Simmons Gin announces that he zingo, Ellen Jeanette Le is building a filling station next James Verden, Ralph Howard, to his gin property, one-half block northwest of the ice plant. He expects the station to be completed within the next thirty days. Barfield

were adopted at a meeting held

Monday night at the First Baptist

general chairman. The plans drawn Soloman, Dewey Melton 1 and submitted by E. R. Rittenber- Grisham, Coy Yarbrough, ry of Amarillo, one of the best- George Ellerd. known architects in this section of the state. Mr. Rittenberry drew the plans for the Junior High School and for the First Christian Potts Motor Co., in Member Church now in the course of construction . . . John A. Dalton, son bers with a new Chevrolet of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dalton of truck Monday, W. B. Hoo this city, is here this week. Mr. accepting the gift on behalf Dalton is publisher of the Laramie 4-H members . . . Highlight Leader, a newspaper published on spring activities of the Pate Friday of each week in Laramie, er's Council was a guest Wyoming . . Memphis was selected for the Panhandle Press Association Meeting in 1930 . . . An- Gidden, president, welcome nouncement has just been received guests and Mrs. W. H. Man of the winners in essay writing in introduced the guest speaker. this district. Dorothy Jones of Sue Lynn Guthrie, a senier Memphis was awarded first place dent in the Homemaking de among the Class "B" high schools, ment at Texas Tech, who so which is a district honor. She is "Home is What You Make It the only Memphis student who re- Barbara Edwards was pres ceived a placement. Her essay will this week with two savings be entered in competition with a by James F. Smith, president number of others at the state In- the First State Bank in Me 20 YEARS AGO

May 19, 1939

Henry B. Newman, son of Mr. er . . . A sidelight as to what and Mrs. Henry Newman of Mem- ple are planning to do to make phis, has been employed for the rodeo parades worth viewn ter County News recently as one Hall County was young. Mr. of the city's rising young business enport has not ridden as men . . . Nineteen pupils from the dle in 54 years, it was learned Pleasant Valley Schools were visi- the saddle she will use is 47 tors in Memphis Tuesday, making old a tour of the local business houses daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (after receiving their physical ex- Reynolds of Memphis, is aminations here Tuesday morning. the candidates for bache The youngsters were accompanied grees to be awarded at Texas by their teacher, Miss Ethel Hill- College for Women next m house, and four roommothers, Mrs. | college officials announced Ed Monzingo, Mrs. Doyle Hall, week. Mrs. Arnold Hall, and Mrs. Allen Monzingo. Mrs. T. E. Lenoir, one of the sponsors, was not present. Making the tour were Eugene Lol-Johnnie Boswell, Barbara in your new home. Lowe, Virginia Payne, Roger

-Marion, Iowa, Sentinel the moon.

Memories Turning Back Time

From The Democrat Files

Monzingo, Bill Polasek, B Henson, Flora M. Hall, Bobbi tie Hall, Nelda Ragan, Rose Plans for the Baptist annex one-act play, placed second i area meeting of the FFA char church by the annex committee, in Canyon. The local boys in presided over by Sam T. Harrison, play were Allard Parker, 6

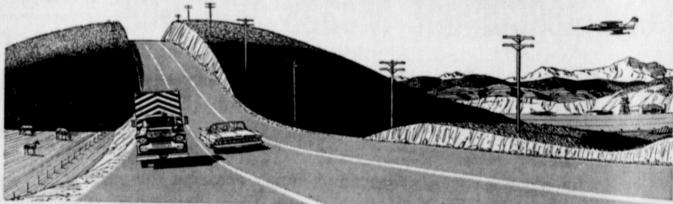
10 YEARS AGO May 26, 1949

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The bill provides that it shall be unlawful to operate any road tractor, truck, truck-tractor in combination with a semi-trailer, trailer or semi-trailer in combination with a towing vehicle, having four or more tires on the rearmost axle of such vehicle unless the real axle of such vehicle be equipped with safety guards or flaps of a type to prevent slush, mud or gravel being transmitted from the vehicles real wheels to the windshield of any following

The law exempts buses, school buses, pole trailers and trucktractors. The semi-trailer however

The flaps must come within

Anyone seeking further information on the requirements may contact the local Highway Patrol-

New Game Area **Once Historic** Cattle Spread

Veterans admitted to VA hos- mission takes over some 28,000 pitals for treatment of service- acres of the old Matador ranch in North Texas for a wildlife management area, it will be part owner to necessary travel to and from of one of the most historical

The Matador ranch was put together in the last 1870's after a cowboy by the name of Henry Campbell sold a group of Chicago spread of rich grassland for a ranch that would run thousands of head of cattle.

The Game Commission recently ontracted for the purchase of 28,000 acres plus, for slightly more than \$700,000. It will be used as a game management area, primarily for turkeys and upland game. Since this area once supported a heavy buffalo population, there will be some deer stocked on the property.

"Negotiations have been in progress for some time," according to the executive secretary of the and Fish Commission. "When we get final possession of the property extensive plans will be made to set up the management area." This area is out of what

known as the East ranch, about six miles north and west of Paducah. It is will watered and good rangeland, with ideal habitat conditions for upland game, according to the executive secretary.

Mrs. H. E. Perkins of Dallas, is in Parnell this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Welcher, and

Ed Kelley of Lubbock, formerly of Memphis, transacted busi-ness and visited friends here last

Diseases of the heart and circulation are responsible - year in and year out - for at least 150,-000,000 lost man-days of work.

Almost all Trucks

Local Highway Patrolmen reminded truckers this week that under the provisions of a new law most vehicles with dual wheels on the rear are required to have mud flaps.

nust be equipped with the flaps.

eight inches of the surface of the highway. These are not required when the structure of the rear of the wheels is within eight inches of the surface of the highway.



dressing gown does a short stop-right above the kneefor this Italian model. It's made

Mrs. Zada Goodpasture and Mrs. Ora Dupert visited their sister, Mrs. Esta Lake, in Ft. Worth over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McKinney attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Henard in Wellington Sunday.

PFC Jimmy West Participating in **Army Exercises**

Army PFC Jimmy B. West. 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. West, of Memphis, is participatsion, a major Strategic Army uate of West Texas State College.

Corps unit, in Exercise Dry Hills at the Yakima Firing Center in Washington. The exercise will end

Regularly assigned to Headquarters Battery of the division's Ist Artillery at Fort Lewis, Wash., West entered the army last July and completed basic training at

Fort Carson, Colo. He is a 1954 graduate of Memng with the 4th Infantry Divi- phis High School and a 1958 grad-

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Last week I started to write a easily seen in clear column about the various natural like swift water with a rocky or baits. By the time I had finished with the earthworm I had run out of space. Must have been a long

for which it is most commonly move them across county lines. employed as an enticement - but

As with the earthworm, the minminnow is the Texas favorite.

catch spottails in a net or trap, an ancient and still effective ar-They are near the surface and ticle, he use of which is too fa-

sandy bottom, for the spawning.

But I'll say one thing -- its dif- laws about capturing and transficult to say too much about the porting Texas minnows. So check worm as a fish bait. Properly used, with your game warden if you proit will lure fish - not only bream, pose to take a large quantity and

In off seasons - that is, when catfish, bass, and most other fresh the minnows are deep and can't be readily taken, you save time I made a guess that the minnow by buying Mexican, Oklahoma and was the second most popular nat- Minnesota minnows from the bait

Some fishermen don't like these now runs into hundreds of va- minnows, for one reason or anricties, and fish will eat them all. other, but my experience is that Generally speaking, fish like best fish will strike them all, or any of the bait that's native to the area, them. Frankly, I don't think that which means that the spot-tail when a fish is hungry, he stops to look up a minnow's pedigree.

In the spring it's no trick to To catch minnows, the seine is



'Must you always refer to them as her 'first pair of high heels' ?"

miliar to be explained here.

A more recent tool is the drop, they melt.

There are various kinds of min- | lard can. low traps. All are effective when methods, there's always the tackle nows are for small fish. and bait shop.

Wherever you get your min-

In cold weather, this is not much of a problem. But when the hot summer sun boils down, your minnows will start to turn belly up if not handled properly.

called "porous" bucket. It allows a certain amount of breathing, or get anything that comes your way. aeration in the water. Keep the top on. Minnows will live a long time in this kind of bucket. In case of doubt, drop in a few ice hand, bottom side up. Take the

cubes. They give off oxygen a

or umbrella type net, which is One caution about porous buckhandy because one man can use ets. Never dip one into the water. t. I've seen commercial baitmen If you do, it will lose its breathing take thousands of spottails out of ability. From then on, you might streams with this kind of net.

When you select your minnows, placed in a good spot where min- keep in mind the kind of fish you nows live, and especially when will seek on the current trip. It baited with cracker crumbs. When goes without saying that big minyou fail to catch minnows by these nows are for big fish. Small min-

If you are after crappit you want minnows about two inches nows, the big problem is to keep long or less. If bass is your game, them alive and transport them to the minnow might be between two your favorite fishing hole. That and three inches long. If you're may be many miles from where going to bait a trotline with minnows, the biggest ones you can get are the best. I use a medium-sized minnow.

The little fish can't take a big minnow, but a big fish can take a smaller minnow. Using a twoinch bait, you stand a chance to Now, how do you hook your

Hold a minnow in your left hook in your right hand. Insert the hook just where the gills come together and pull upward and out-

ward, so that the point of the hook emerges between and forward of the minnows eyes, missing the middle of the head. For a long time, I hooked minnows through the back. That is, behind the dorsal fin and just deep enough to miss the backbone. The minnow stays alive that way.

He is free to swim around if you

give him some latitude in the way you rig up. But I have reached the conclusion that the best way to hook a minnow is through the lips. This method permits you to give the minnow a more natural action when you lift your rod. The minnow moves forward, head first, when pulled in. Such a method also permits the minnow to stay

alive for a long time. Artificial lure manufacturers strive to get the action of a wounded minnow. But here you have the real thing. You're offering the fish a real, live, wounded minnow. (You wounded him when you strung him on the hook.) This kind of bait is about the most attractive of all to a fish.

Absence of weight will give the minnow more freedom to be natural. It will increase his charms to the fish. If you use a lead weight, use a small one and place it two or three feet above the hook.)

If you should get caught in the rocks or brush, and you are using a light wire hook, such as an Aberdeen, you will discover that the wire hook will give enough to let you pull more readily than you could with a stiffer hook.

Keep the minnow moving. To begin with, if he is a free swimming minnow (no lead weight attached to him) cast him out where you think he will drift down into bass territory - then give him slack and let him swim. When your line shows that he has reached bottom, or some other refuge, lift the rod so as to move him slightly. Pretty soon, by the direction your line is leading, you can locate him.

Lift the line again, gently, to give him a natural action. Keep working him your way, even though you think he may not have reached the spot where you thought the fish might be. You could be wrong. Work him in slowly, adjusting your sights, and

cast again. If there are fish in the water, you stand a mighty good chance of getting them by using this method.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Frazier of Pampa and Mrs. Russell Weston of Phillips were weekend visitors in the home of D. M. Jarrell.

Big Bird Crop Now Indicated For Hall Hunt

able for a top bird season for this fall, according to the assistant secretary of the Game and Fish Commission. Quail already have paired off and doves are nesting. At its last meeting the Game

Commission also made a native quail brood stock available to game breeders. A resolution was passed authorizing the sale of native brood quail at \$3 per pair to licensed breeders, on condition for release only. Such broodstock population live within 500 miles that they be used to raise quail will not be available until next of Buffalo, New York.

owners desiring birds for stock- of the other.

ing purposes should contact their local game warden for further instructions.

The Commission also has released 300 gray Francolin partridges from New Delhi, India, near Brady. The birds were brought into this country through cooperation with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife

"Conditions are excellent right now in the field," the assistant sec-retary said. "We've had enough moisture recently that weed crops are coming along fine for both cover and feed. If nests are not destroyed by flood waters birds should be very plentiful."

Nearly half of the United States residents and 60% of Canada's

Birds for stocking farms and There is no truth in the rumor ranches also are available to land- that a person losing his sight in owners at 50 cents each. Land- one eye will probably lose the use clude sacred, semi-classical

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Estelline Eighth Grade Graduation Exercises Held

On Thursday evening, May 14, fourteen eighth grade pupils in the Estelline Public Schools received their certificates of promotion the school before that. | into high school. The program was

> Donna Sue Eddins played the processional march. Bruch Richerson gave the invocation. Linda Bowman made the salutatory address, The class sang "The Best Things in Life are Free". and 'Now the Day is Over," accompanied by Jo Beth Barnes. Henrietta Ward read the Class History. Wayne Sweatt read the Class Will and Janie Buchanan read the Class Poem. Jacqueline Cosper read the Class Prophecy. Donna Sue Eddins gave the valedictory address.

Mrs. E. F. Kennedy presented Donna Sue Eddins and Linda Bowman five dollars each for having made 100 on every spelling lesson during the school term.

Wayne Turner, sponsor, certified the class to JoEd Cupell, superintendent of schools, who presented the diplomas. Linda Bownan played the recessional march.

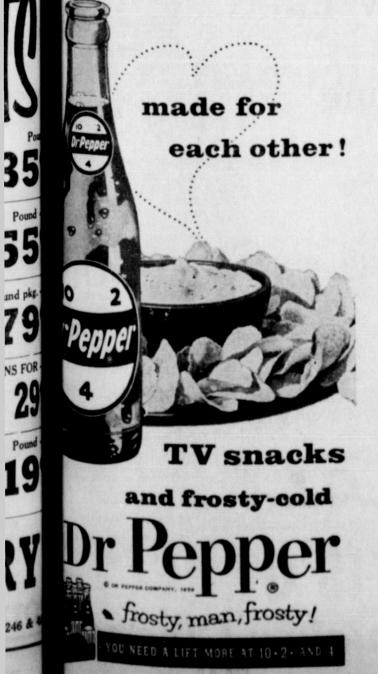
Ushers were Frankie Longbine, Saundra Richburg, Brian Welch, and Sandra Hood. Class officers are: Wayne Sweatt, Donna Sue Eddins, Jacqueline Cosper, and Linda Bowman. Other class members are Tony Stephens, Gayland Simpson, David May, Sandra Rog-Carolyn Lambers, Teddy ers, Barnes, and James Merril, other than those already mentioned.

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Mrs. Nannie Baird To Celebrate 90th Birthday May 23

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America overseas.

Our Foreign Service in two ways Mrs. Ninnie L. Baird, whose life her countries form in their continuing business of put proves once again that America a great part, from this nation's "best foot for rewards the old-fashioned virtues ward" overseas First it would be the old-fashioned virtues ward" overseas. First, it would of courage, determination and de-

Not that this unassuming wobout the fact that the baking busi-The bill to set up this academy dependently owned baking busi-

Her neighbors had always praised the bread she baked. So in 1908 Mrs. Baird, using her own wood burning stove started baking bread to sell. The children helped her, the two oldest boys delivering the still-warm loaves in baskets to their customers.

More people wanted the loaf they were calling Mrs. Baird's Bread. so a larger range was bought. Later a little bakery was built in the back yard of the Baird home, and a horse-drawn wagon was bought to make deliveries. As the sons grew to manhood it be-

came obvious that the demand for the kind of bread Mrs. Baird baked called for volume baking facili-To Be Held at

First one large bakery was built, then others, until today there are five great modern bakeries turn-

Cemetery Working Hulver May 30

by Clinton Richburg, treasurer of Mrs. P. B. Barrett of Vernon is th cemetery association.

come and bring hoes and other A cemetery working will be garden tools with which to work. held at the Hulver Cemetery on After the recent rains there is Borger over the weekend with her ing out Mrs. Baird's Bread and Saturday, May 30, according to much work that needs to be done, an announcement made this week Mr. Richburg concluded.

visiting this week with her daught-Mr. Richburg urged everyone to ers and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays.

Mrs. Pauline Knight visited in

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Forgeries Keep Officers Busy **Over Weekend**

here this week after charges of forgery were filed against them Peace J. S. Grimes Monday, and over the weekend, according to his bond was set at \$2,000. Sheriff W. P. Baten Jr.

The first occurred on Friday when a check showed up at a local bank with the name of Bud Godfrey signed to it. The writing did match the usual signature, and investigation revealed that Godfrey had not made out the

The payee on the check was Earnest Reed, and Godfrey said that a Negro by that name had worked for him in the past

During the investigation offir ers found out that Reed had left town by bus with a ticket to Shersheriff there and the officer stat ed that he knew the suspect, an would search for him.

The Sherman sheriff called back later in the day and notified Baten that the man was in custody. Baten and Texas Ranger JoP.

day and returned him here.

He is alleged to have given three checks here, and told of ficers that he has been in prison Second Forgery Case pire

Officers began searching f

the suspect, George Tittle, and he was finally located on the square about 10:30 p. m. with the assistance of city police.

Tittle gave Dumas as his home and told officers that he had been in prison five times in Texas, one time in Oklahoma and one time in Kansas, all on similar charges.

He appeared before Justice of

Both of the cases will be presented to the grand jury at its

Final Total On Cancer Crusade Is \$1369.20

Final figures showed Hall countians contributed \$1369.20 to the American Cancer Society during man. Sheriff Baten contacted the the annual crusade held here during April, Mrs. Herschel Combs, crusade chairman, announced this week. The quota for Hall County was \$1300.00.

Ben Parks, county chairman, expressed appreciation to the many Lynch went after the man Tues- individuals who worked in the campaign as well as to all con

Final figures were compiled after reports were received from two times on similar offensies. BE Lakeview and Turkey. Citizens there conducted drives during the The second forgery incident latter part of the month. Estelline took place Saturday night when and Memphis held their drives earand Memphis held their drives ear-Glen Sanders at the Mentphis & April. V. C. Durrett served Service Station called Sherif as chairman in the Lakeview area Baten, ant told him that he and Loran Denton was in charge thought he had a forged check. of the drive at Turkey. At Estel-The name signed to the check line members of the Aphelia Junwas J. D. Dennis. Investigation for Club conducted the drive. Asrevealed that the instrument wa sisting with the crusade in Memphis were members of eight wom-

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Kimbell's SALT, Round Box	10c
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EGGS, Those Good Hoover, doz.	
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TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls	
PAPER NAPKINS, 80 Count, 2 pkgs.	
KLEENEX, 400 size box	29c
Hunt's TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. can	
Armour's TREET, can	
Campbell's SOUP, Tomato 12c, Vegetable	
Campbell's SOUP, All 20c cans	
Our Darling CORN, White or Yellow, can	
Blue Tag Whole GREEN BEANS, can	
Delmonte SPINACH, can	15c
Delmonte ENGLISH PEAS, can	18c
Heart's Delight PEACHES, Lg. can	
CRANGES, Sunkist, 2 lbs.	
CARROTS, Celo. pkg., each	10c
LETTUCE, Large Heads, each	14c
NEW POTATOES, Celo Bag, each	
SQUASH, New Texas Yellow, 2 lbs.	21c
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Fresh BLACKEYED PEAS, Extra Nice, lb.	23c
GREEN BEANS, Calif. KY, lb.	
Grayson's OLEO, Ib.	
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Kraft's CHEESE SLICES, pkg.	31c
Dressed FRYERS, Grade A, lb.	39c
Mead's or Gladiola BISCUITS, 3 for	
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Frozen ORANGE JUICE can	240
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Estelline Couple To Graduate at West Texas State

Doyle and Barbara Walker of Estelline will receive their bachlor degrees at a convocation on Sunday afternoon, May 24, from West Texas State College in Can-

Both are graduates of Estelline High School. Walker will go immediately into the armed services, and Mrs. Walker will go to Ralls, Texas, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, formerly of Estelline, live. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. tend all of the session. Walker are Doyle Walker's pa

Farm Teams -

(Continued From Page 1)

Grady Bragg, Jim Ed Wines, Bobby Richards, Joe Ed Godfrey, Kevin Glosson, Ronnie

Giants: J. W. Ivy, Jerry Baldvin and Allen Daugherty, man agers; Donnie Aronofsky, Larry row, Roge Fowler, Jerry Dugger, Larry Ivy, Gary Burleson, Walter Linville, Mike Wood, Bill Smithee, Neal Hughs, Bobby Wood.

Yankees: J. K. Porter, Joe Wilams, managers; Joe Williams. Ernie Spruill, Tommy Henson. Larry Bates, Leon Carroll, James Spruill, Tommy Bell, Stevie Smith,

Figers: Chuck Hamilton, Dr. Rose, managers; Kenneth Mc own, Jerry Don Hall, Barry the music. lownds, Mackie Hamilton, Bol Tribble, Jim Van Pelt, Odell Gil hrest, L. B. Snider, Bob Johnson, Pat McCravey Charles Guthrie, Jack Rose, Jr.

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rez and Kiel canals combined.

Church of Christ (Continued from Page 1)

The Organization of the New Testament Church.'

All who regularly attend will be awarded certificates and other awards will be presented to outstanding students.

The final day of the school une 3, there will be a picnic at the city park. At this time commencement exercises and a program will be presented. The event will be at 8 p. m.

A cordial invitation was extended to both young and old to at-

Estelline Graduation (Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, senior sponsor, who is leaving Estelline in

The 14 graduates wore white nylon robes and caps with green and white tassels and pink rosebuds for corsages. They left early on Saturday morning for Galveston for a week's trip.

The baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening, May 10, was preached by Minister H. L. Gipon, pastor of the East Church of Christ in Amarillo, who used the subject, "Today Decides Tomorrow." Min. Gipson, who was born n Estelline, spoke most inspirationally to old and new friends. The high school choir, directed by Mrs. William Collier and accom panied by Elaine Seay, furnished

Memphis Grads (Continued from Page 1)

Two out of every three hopper Linda Sue Widener and Phil

The commencement speaker, in addition to his education record, is also awner of Signet Drilling Co. and manager of American The St. Mary's ship canal with Central Oil Corporation. He has he Soo locks at Saulte Ste. car- been active in the Rotary Club, es more traffic than the Panama, Kiwanas Club, Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce and YMCA.

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Austin Takes Annual Junior Olympics Here

The annual Junior Olympics perimental stage. were held Friday with the Austin crown in the event, according to an announcement this week.

In the kindergarten division the 50-yard dash was taken by Bobby and David Ballew third.

Bobby Cosby's relay team won first in that event with Byron Tuck's team placing second and Alan McNalley's third.

The first grade competition was won by youths from Mrs. Brunetta Morris' room with a total of 26

Mrs. L. A. Stilwell's class took the second grade with 20 points while the winner in the third wa Mrs. Linda Estes' room with 26 points. In the fourth grade competi-

tion Miss Alma Bruce's room wor with 20 points. Students from Miss Zady Belle Walker's room won in the fifth grade with 28

Sixth grade event was taken by Miss Clara Pyeatt's room with 10 points and the seventh grade by Mrs. Maxine Cape's room with 28

Fertilizer Use Important To **Crop Production**

ilizer needs will probably make the difference in whether the crop will show a profit or lose money, says William F. Bennett, extension soil chemist.

Several methods can be used to determine the fertilizer needs of th soil for a given crop. They are soil tests, plant tissue tests, field trials and deficiency symptoms. The ideal way is to use all of these methods together in determining fertilizer needs, said Bennett.

A soil test is the cheapest, most onvenient way to determine fertility needs. It is also the most accurate way with the exception of extensive field trials. By determining nutrients needed and the proper ratio, soil tests can be used to determine how to make the most profit from money invested in fertilizers. Before taking samples of

the soil, farmers are advised to contact their county agent for in-

formation on how to take samples. Plant analysis can be used to supplement soil analysis as a bas-is for fertilizer recommendations, he said. At the present time, plant analysis testing is still in the ex-

Field trials are the final test in were held Friday with the Australian determining the value of the grade Calf Roping will be held here and amount of fertilizer used. Un- day afternoon. fortilized strips of four to six rows or 20 feet in width should be left across the fied. Double the nor-Cosby. Randy Jones placed second mal rate being used or decrease cipate. it by half the normal rate on several rows to see if a different rate at 2 p. m. at the Memphis would be more profitable. These Arena, located at the old strips will indicate whether the fertilizer pays.

Deficiency symptoms often help ment buildings. diagnose a situation and aid in determining fertility needs. Defici- adults and 25 cents for chi ency symptoms often are similar to the effects of a lack of moisture on plant growth, he added.

Memphis Ropins Club To Hold **Event Sunday**

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