Austin Gives Westmoreland PTA Prevue Of Future In Teaching

Last Tuesday William A. Austin, teaching and visual aids.



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apervisor of elementary education Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., president,

Austin eviewed briefly the Among other items displayed or National Defense Education Act set described were taped recorders (on up to improve science, r ath and order); flat and raised globes, one foreign languages. Mr. Austi stated in each building; an overhead prothat since 1958 the Dallas School jector in the junior high school; map District has spent \$15,000 of test-books in each of the intermediate ing, visual aids and math equip- rooms; a large raised map of the ment; that the school district tries world; good set of balances in lab;

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such purposes, half of which is returned to the district.

Maintaining that standards vary with educators, Mr. Austin said, "The visual aids of the future are nearly as fantastic as a flight to the moon. Schoolrooms will be a complete break-away from the "egg Dallas Schools, displayed and dem- announced a PTA enrollment of 347. large central rooms may be sur-Nominating committee, to pres- rounded by smaller rooms. Recedent a slate of officers at the next ing walls will probably be a featmeeting, includes Mrs. Elwood Ide, ure, with special adaption for the chairman; Mrs. Beatrice Covert and projection of sound films, etc., at

instant call by dial phone. John Mulhern, principal, announc- Mr. Austin also explained the ed that a new stainless steel cof- foreign language system. He said fee urn was presented to the PTA that the 5th grade Spanish curricby Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., ulum is designed only for enrichment of the eixth grade social stud-A film, "Pages of Death," will be ies of Latin America and not for shown by the Citizens for Decent proficiency in Spanish. Since the Literature Committee at West Side suggested language program requires Central High School, Tuesday, May two languages besides Latin, he 8. Because J. Edgar Hoover has said, by next year French conmassive proof that pornographic versation will be taught in the literature is a direct cause of crime, 7th or 8th grade. In Spanish, 7th this committee is endeavoring to grade will have Spanish clubs, 8th make such material less readily grade a conversation program and available. An indifferent commun- 9th grade standard first year ity response will cripple their ef- Spanish. For two years a student forts. Residents are urged to at- will work in conversation and then seriously study grammar.

DALLAS to budget \$4,500 annually for being; good books, which Mr. Austransparent plastic model of human ic parts, to teach concepts of fractions, etc.; abacus and other counting devices; 15 mm sound pro-Oraque projector; micro-projector. "However," Mr. Austin concluded, "no to aching machine, no gadget can

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entary education displayed at the man, and next to him John Mul- to help a small child tell time. Be-PTA. Fascinated by the material, In the foreground is a large three- to the right, the familiar abacus.

Jetor (on order for Westmoreland); Mrs. Ben Davis Jr., president, watch-dimensional map in plastic, and The Visible Man, developed in es from the extreme right while next to it another type of map plastic, a popular gift item this William A. Austin, elementary sup- which demonstrates rainfall, polit- season for the scientific minded ervisor, glances over a new approach ical complexion and products of student, stands ready for painless to mathematics. At the left, with the world. Directly above are king-dissection. There is a flannel board his hand on a fractional calculator, size dominos for kindergartners, and and a fractional board, and various

Worthy Matron



MRS. MILDRED H. GARINGER

Matron of Dallas Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, will be the guest of honor at the Chapter's thirtyseventh annual banquet Friday eve- Tuesday Evening, April 10th, 6:45, ning at Irem Temple Country Club. at Hotel Sterling for Ladies' Night. Added to Mrs. Garinger's interest and leadership in the Eastern Star with you. are her untiring efforts at Alderson | Speaker for the evening will be Methodist Church, the Harveys Lake George B. Toms, a Superintendent Elementary School where she ion. Mr. Toms speaks over station teaches the fourth grade, the Na- ion .Mr. Toms speaks over Station tional Education Association, the W.T.E.L. in Philadelphia every Sun-Pennsylvania State Education As- day morning at 10:00 o'clock. His sociation, and Delta Kappa Gamma, program is known as the "Bible an honorary national sorority of Class of the Air" outstanding key women teachers.

"Milly", as she is affectionately known to her legion friends, is the wife of Raymond Garinger whose sense of humor adds zest to their roles as "Grandma" and "Grandpa" to their son Arnold's two children.

Rotary Women Plan Card Party, May 1

Dallas Women of Rotary will sponsor a public card party Tues- Tuesday at 7:30, when Else Ebbeday night, May 1, 8 p.m. in St. stad, Missionary from Kenya, will vey Johnson, Elmcrest, or Mrs. James Alexander, Shavertown.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS The Dallas Post

Area Beautician In Third Place

Nellie West Wins **Gold Statuette**

A Back Mountain hairdresser put the region on the map at the recent International Convention of Hair-Dressers in New York City, when Mrs. Nellie West, Shavertown, placed third in a razor-cut and Style-Set competition. A number of European hair dressers besides many from all over the United States, were in the contest, with speed and accuracy the criteria.

Mrs. West, who started her career in Kingston in 1936, and saw her new shop drowned out by the flooding Susquehanna, was proprie tor of the College Beauty Salon for years before moving to Shavertown Center Moreland Road.

statuette. Razor-cutting and sculp- in private duty in New York City.

Williams Celebrate Fifty-sixth Anniversary

niversary quietly at their home on Ralph Whipp. Wednesday, March 28.

Mrs. Williams is the former Mary in Europe. H. Norconk, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Norconk of Wil-Mr. Williams is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams, Plymouth. The couple met while Mrs. Williams was visiting friends in Kingston and were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wil- party in Methodist Church Parlors mot, by the Rev. William H. Kline. Photo by Kozemchak They had one child, Mrs. J. C. Edwards of Shavertown and one grandson, James R Edwards, member of the Senior Class at Lafayette Col-

Mr. Williams has been a build-tenhouse were also invested in the ing contractor all his life, first in troop. Kingston and since 1933 in the Back Mountain Area. He is now retired. Both he and Mrs. Williams are members of Kingston Presbyterian Church but up until poor health curtained their activities attended Shavertown Methodist Church.

Local Women, Chosen Officers Of New Club

At a meeting of British Woman's Club held in the Acme auditorium Tuesday night, Ann Calkins, Trucksville, was hosen president of the new organization, Jean Duda, Dallas, secretary and Agnes Seker, Kingston, treasurer.

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Missionary From Kenya To Speak At WSCS

Dallas Methodist WSCS executive board laid plans on Monday for the WSCS meeting at the church next Therese's auditorium. There will be speak and show films of her native table and door prizes. Players are Norway and of Africa. The meeting asked to bring their own cards. will be open to the public, both For information, phone Mrs. Har- men and women. Mrs. Russell Lawry is program chairman.

A special collection will be taken. Eight members attended the board meeting, Mrs. William Baker Sr. presiding.

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A 1961 graduate of Mt. Sinai and being able to take a more re- Hospital in New York City where laxed attitude toward her work. Her with three graduate nurses she was landlord in Kingston was Ollie cited by Dr. Robert Feldman for Schallenberger, who now has an her work in saving the life of an antique shop on the Demunds - infant, Virgina Pilkonis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pilkonis, Mrs. West's trophy is a gold Wright Ave., Kingston, now engaged tured pin curling is one of her A 1958 graduate of Kingston High School where she was a member of the Drama Club, Latin Club, Phi Delta and played clarinet in the Band, Virginia is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Travis and the daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams, former Lilia Travis of Shavertown. Spring Street, Shavertown, celeb- She is a niece of the late Mrs. ated their fifty sixth wedding an- John Hildebrant and the late Mrs.

She plans to spend the summer

Noxen Girl Scouts Gather At Party

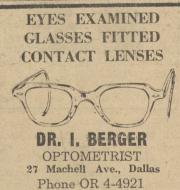
Intermediate and Brownie Scouts of Troop 92 held a Scout birthday Brownie fly-up took place when Linda Evans and Clare Clark were invested into the intermediate troop, Nancy Thompson was absent from this group. Doris Siglin, Yvonne Smith, Linda Weaver and Gail Rit-

Badge awards were presented to Mildred Jane Case, Sharon Brody, Diane Blizzard, Roberta Steele, Nancy Scouten, Dorothea Lyons, Linda Evans, Clare Clark and Nancy

A Juliette Lowe program was presented by the troops, with Mildred Jane Case as narrator and Mrs. John Holdregeg taking the part of Juliette Lowe

Parents and guests present: Mrs. C. Wesley Boyle, Council Aide, Mrs. Harry Crawford, Back Mountain District Chairman and daughter Car-Mrs. Gerald Rittenhouse, Mrs. George Macialek, Mrs. Wilford Scouton, sons Teddy and Jimmy, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Steele, Mrs. Joseph Nalbone, Mrs. Fred Case, Rickie, Loren and Roger Case, Mrs. Arthur Blizzard, Fielding, Mildred Jane Case, Sharon Brody, Dorothey Lyons, Mrs. William Lyons, Nancy Scouton, Roberta Stttle, Diane Blizzard, Dorothy Weaver, Susan Nalbone, Marilyn Macialek, Paula Smith, Judy Lee, Mrs. John Jones, troop leader and Mrs. Ronald Hopfer Assistant Leader of troop 163, Mrs. Joseph Shalata leader and Mrs. Earl Crispell, assistant leader of Troop 92 and above girls. Earl Crispell showed several cartoon movies after the program.

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