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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 26, 1953

reenbelt Golf Tourney heduled For June 11-14 Four Candidates Running Here For School Trustee

Than 100 ers Expected articipate

sday through Sun-Memphis, association d publicity chairman. m 100 golfers, from the resented in the asexpected to compete ent, Cosby said. ole, Frederick, Okla., tourney the past defending champion. ped the championship

encounter some stiff this year, as some of ing golfers in this secheduled to enter com-

ve plans are underway this one of the top golf nts in 1953 in this part ite. Cosby said. resented in the asso-

Vernon, Electra, Shampa, Phillips, Quanah,

e Memphis club to com-

W. Grisham is chairman tournament committee. ng. He will be assisted

s and grounds, Ace Gailman, Frank Foxhall, J. C.

ty Trustees Unopposed

are unopposed this year, inty school superintend-

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S CHRISTI, March 24. Memphis on the Dallas highway. k (Kilroy) has been crick is up and water supply but salty day.

re that night. Hotels 42. the (the part of the Sue, were injured only slightly. suffered death and deret a room in a hotel, knee and other possible head and

an old saying. But the W. D. the contest was begun about six Youngs probably are going to be years ago. hard to convince on this point after today. For, strangely enough, year subscription to The Demotop honor in The Democrat's Cor- crat, as her husband did the prevton Guessing Contest has gone to ious year. the couple for the second straight V. G. Byars, Lakeview, was

Mrs. Young guessed that Hall County would make 30,995 a guess of 31,000 bales. He scription to the paper. bales of cotton in 1952. She missed the actual figure by 155

place. The two, Robert Galloway year Democrat subscription.

Ace Gailey, special agent of One year ago, it was Young's 500 of the final Census Bureau er than Memphis, are turn to win the contest. He missed total. In all, approximately 287

Cotton Guessing Contest Lightning doesn't strike twice only 13, with an estimate of 50, school district, Tuesday morning. in the same place, according to 555. This is the closest guess since

Mrs. Young will receive a three-

second in the 1952 contest, with will be awarded a two-year sub-Byars barely won over two

other persons, who tied for third Memphis, and C. A. Orrell, 905 Beddell, Fort Worth, estimated the 1952 crop yield at 31,001 bales. Each will receive a one

About 10 persons were within

the official figure - 50,542-by Okla. Ready To Sign Up Owners For Paving

Mayor Carl Harrison.

bales, as data, released by the

Census Bureau of the U. S. De-

partment of Commerce credits

the county with ginning 30,840

bales last year. The Census Bu-

reau figure was furnished by

the bureau, this week.

the award on a low bid of \$48, gutter. Ten bids in all were opened.

of Clifford Farmer, chamber of commerce manager, in the City Hall, and making arrangements to finance their portion of the

Property owners may pay for with Miss Mary Foreman, their paving now if they like. If 6-inch compacted gravel with they should desire credit, however, the city council has suggestallot are Eugene Lind ed that arrangements be made with one of the Memphis banks. was awarded to the Plainview precinct 2: Money collected will be placed in the contract in the construction Smith, Memphis, coun- an escrow account until such time the partners in the construction ly outsped Harvey Kennedy, 180-yard low hurdles, Ingram as Bryant & Hoffman complete company, told council members already the project and it is approved by that work could be started on the

The paving will cost \$2.60 per Jr., Turkey, and cept for one block on Seventh als.

& Hoffman Construction Com- the block, south of Noel, will be will lead children's work.

ish engineering, Mayor Harrison Citizens may qualify for the said. The city's pavements will paving by going to the office finance approximately one-third of the total cost, the mayor ex-

He said he hoped the present project would expand into a citywide paving program.

The present paving will be ox double asphalt surfacing.

The night the paving contract elected members of Glenn C. Hatfield, Amarillo, conwhile Smith was apsulting engineer on the job and ing of individual contracts is completed.

Hoffman came to Memphis last county trustees are front foot from back to back, ex Friday to confer with city offici-

W.D. Youngs Again Win phis Independent School District ook on a new look this week with the filing of two more candidates Homer Tucker, incumbent trusfor the two places to be filled tees, had filed for re-election. This step came about 36 hours be-fore the Wednesday midnight

> A petition requesting that the election, Saturday, April 4, will sames of M. Paul Smith and remain in office three years. The Robert Sexauer be placed on the two top men in the balloting wil ballot, was presented to Miss serve on the school board. Ruby Hoffman, secretary of the Hutcherson is secretary of the



They are serving two year terms

Trustees elected in the school

BILL POSEY, Song Leader TOM POSEY, Minister

PRE-EASTER REVIVAL SUNDAY

Christian Church Sunday and will continue through Sunday, April

Rev. Posey will preach each ev- Rev. Bill Posey will meet with

The Plainview firm received front foot cost includes curb and answer questions concerning the song

will get underway at the First Sermon topics will include: "What Is Unpardonable?", "Eter- Lewis Foxhall 5, according to Tom Posey, min- nity, Eternity", and "Mocking Russell McClure

Plans were completed this week Street, just south of Noel, the ening at 7:30, except Saturday, the juniors and intermediates Ray Childress for signing up property owners cost of which will be \$3.10 per His brother, Bill Posey, minister each afternoon at 4 o'clock. These who wish to participate in the pay. front foot, Reason for the dif- of the church at Coweta, Okla., groups will be featured from time Otis Cobb ing project recently let to Bryant ference is that the pavement on will conduct song services and to time during the week-long meeting, singing choruses and pany of Plainview, according to 40 feet wide, while the remainder The local minister will bring special numbers. Rev. Posey also O. I. Seale will have a width of 32 feet. The messages, especially designed to will present special messages in

120-yard high hurdles, James

21.9; David Corley, Memphis, 22.

880-yard run, Luedecke, 2.12

220-yard dash, Kennedy, 23.9

440-yard relay, Memphis, first, 43.5. Team composed of Mackie

Allen, Adams, Corley and Kenne-

Ingram, 24; and Gardenhire Es-

minutes; Julius Stevens and Mont-

gomery, times not available.

2; Duncan, 23.5.

telline, 24.3.

tied at 5:06.

and Adams on team.

144.82, at a meeting of the city council, Tuesday night, March 3. Ten bids in all were opened. The City of Memphis will pave alleys and intersections and furnish engineering. Mayor Harrison TAKES TRIANGULAR MEET HERE

Memphis High School track men | Memphis, in the 100-yard dash. ran away with a triangler meet Ingram made it in a flat 10 sehere last Thursday. Wellington conds, with the Memphis speedwas second and Estelline was ster .1 of a second behind. Duncan of Wellington posted a 10.4.

Vance Adams, Memphis, was Other results were as follows: clocked at 49.6 seconds in the 440 yard dash. Jimmy Morrison, Mem- Luedecke, Memphis, 15.8; Jack phis, ran the distance in 52.8, and Montgomery, Memphis, 17.2; Bob-Heath of Wellington, in 53.5. by Burnett, Memphis, and Dun-

Clyde Ingram, Wellington, bare- can of Wellington, tied at 17.5.

Ross Gentry Is **Chosen District** Soil Official Here

Ross Gentry, Memphis, was lected supervisor of subdivision dy. of the Hall County Soil Conservation District, at a meeting Sat-urday in the courthouse in Memphis. He succeeds J. J. McDanier. The district is divided into five subdivisions. Supervisors, other than Gentry, are: J. L. Brooks, Childress, subdivision five, chair-(Continued on Page 12)

County Spelling Bee Here Apr. 10

This year, winners in the coun- in the play.

Dinner Golf Play

To Get Underway At Club Sunday

MEMPHIS BAND TO BE HOST TO

Club annual Dinner Golf Tournament will get underway Sunday, President Ben Parks annoon, April 5, Parks said.

Two teams-of 34 men eachwill compete for the championship, on which hinges a dinner for losers. The feast will be of the southwest," and will be held Friday evening, last about an hour.

will be welcome to attend.

Mack Wilson and Jim Beeson, son is well-known among music while those of Team "B" are directors as an outstanding judge Herschel Combs and Homer Tuck- of bands, solos and ensembles. er. Wilson is pitted against Combs and Beeson against Tucker.

Other matches scheduled are: Team "B" Team "A" Joe Lopez Jim Walker Paul Smith W. A. Simmons

Ben Parks Bob Magness Temple Deaver V. Alexander Dr. Chas. Dryden Billy Combs Gayle Monzingo Jimmie Anthony W. Stanford Dick Shelton W. Middleton Ira McQueen R. C. Lemons

Claude Ferrel Cliff Farmer C. Martin Terry Monzinge week. Malcolm Martin W. D. Young W. McCreary Omer Johnsey Durwood Parker view. Bill Hickey J. H. Vallance

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Potts Sells Bull At Childress Meet

grand champion bull, Dandy Larry D the 12th, at the first sale of the Greenbelt Hereford Breeders Mile relay, Memphis, first, 3.36. Association Held at Childress at Mile relay, Memphis, first, 3.36. Association Held at Childress at Morrison, Clyde Tamplen, Allen field last Friday. M. A. Graham For Mother Of of Silverton, paid \$590 for the Mile run, Carroll Gardenhire animal.

and Johnny Harrell, Memphis, Forty-five animals were sold at a gross of \$11,645, averaging Running broad jump, Kennedy, \$259. The first 10 bulls sold av-19 feet; Morrison, 18 feet, 5 inch- eraged \$322.50, and the first 10 females averaged \$355.50. Joe Lane coaches the Memphis Col. Walter Britten chanted

Plainview High School Band Is To **Present Concert Saturday Evening**

festival here Saturday in which 14 area bands are scheduled to participate, will be climaxed Saturday night with a band concert by the crack Plainview High School gregation, Richard Highfill, music director in Memphis Play in the Memphis Country High School, said this week. The concert will begin at

7:30 p. m. in the high school nounced this week. Individual auditorium, under the direcmatches may be played anytime tion of Plainview's band direcbetween then and Sunday after- tor, R. C. "Chief" Davison. The group is composed of approximately 90 musicians.

"This is one of the finest the winners at the expense of the high school bands in the declared Highwinning aggregation's choosing, fill. He said the concert will

Highfill said the band has con-All members and their ladies sistently received first division honors wherever it has competed. Co-captains of Team 'A' are According to Highfill, Davi-

The band is slated to arrive here late Saturday afternoon by bus. Prices for the concert will be 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for Frank Foxhall students, and 25 cents for all band Rufus Grisham students in uniform.

Louis Saied The Memphis High band will be A. L. Gailey host to visiting groups.

O. M. Cosby, Jr. The day's program is scheduled Eddie Foxhab to get underway about 8:45 a. m., R. S. Greene with two bands playing simultan-J.C. Ross eously, one in the senior high Dick Fowler school auditorium and the other W. C. Davis in the junior high school auditor-Buster Helm jum. Each band will perform for Carl Harrison 45 minutes.

Jack Boone After each band has played Leo Fields three selections, the judge (Continued on Page 6)

Pete Smith Hershel Potts 4-H Leaders To M. C. Allen Tractor School

Two 4-H Club leaders will at-Edd Cudo tend a tractor school at Childress Will Leslie April 1-3, County Agricultural Blnford Walker Agent W. B. Hooser said this

Dwight Kinara The two are Jimmy Bownds, Bobby P. Young junior 4-H leader, and Alvin Mol-Jackie Boone loy, adult leader, both of Lake-Allen Dunbar Bownds and Molloy will have

A complete round will count the opportunity to learn about every make of tractor, including the various parts and their repair and maintenance, Hooser said.

The schools are being held in order that 4-H leaders may be trained to assist in conducting such schools in this and adjoining communities, Hooser added.

Funeral Services Mrs. L. L. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davis or Memphis, returned home Tuesday after attending funeral services at Clarksville, Tex., Sunday after-Mrs. W. D. Martin. Burial was in the Clarksville cemetery.

Mrs. Martin, 81, died suddenly Saturday morning at Clarksville, of a heart attack. She made her home with a daughter, Mrs. O. V. Slaton, of Clarksville. She had visited her daughter here several "Grandad Steps Out," a farce- Clark) ill a year ago, is still con- times, leaving here the last time

Mrs. Martin had been a Clarks-

She was a member of the Meth-

las Saturday morning by the ser-Jim helps Grandad make plans jous illness of one of Mrs. Davis'

bribes the maid Tilly (played by ices, returning to Memphis Mon-

Three-Car Collision Puts Four In Local Hospital

a hit-and-run motorist, put an Amarillo couple and two members of a Borger family in a least her The accident occurred at 10:50 Mrs. Kerstetter was transfer-s. m., about a mile southeast of (Continued on Page 6) a. m., about a mile southeast of

Officers still had been unable to find the hit-and-run driver tomy and gulf. Fishing Injured were Mr. and Mrs. and mermaids are beon the bathing beach y and gulf.

Substitution last Wednesday.

E that night. Hotels 42

Mrs. B. W. Kerstetter and four-year-old daughter, Patricia Kay, of Borger. Duke is 53 years old, his wife, 59, and Mrs. Kerstetter

Preliminary steps toward re-

so they directed us Kerstetter, 52, and the couple's

was our good for- Funeral Home ambulance. we found the W. W. leg and kneecap, while Mrs. Duke elected temporary chairman.

a Borger family in a local hosties for about a year, and Mrs. pital shortly before noon Sunday. Duke, for from 30 to 60 days.

Steps Taken To Organize Farm

County were taken Wednesday for competition in the bees. Palms Courts on the seven-year-old daughter. Loretta night, at a meeting in the county Winners here will be eligible eral admission will be 50 cents for night, at a meeting in the county Winners here will be eligible eral admission will be 50 cents for adults. Sue, were injured only slightly.

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The Dukes, Mrs. Kerstetter and courtroom in Memphis. A county to participate in the Globe-News students and 75 cents for adults. to get out of the house without brothers, Sam, of Cooper. They

Ther Memphis ginners, suffered a fractured left kneecap, blocated, and they lacerations of the head and left blued on Page 7)

This year, winners in the country junior bees will be guests.

A resume of the play follows:

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Grandad, (played by Monte (Continued on Page 6)

The Hall County Spelling Bee will be held April 10 in the Memphis High School auditorium, Miss Mary Foreman, county school

Preliminary steps toward re-or- participate in the senior event. to members of the class.

MEMPHIS SENIORS WILL PRESENT ANNUAL CLASS PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

the high school auditorium. Gen- all his boyhood pals.

Grandad, (played by Monte)

superintendent, announced this comedy in three acts, will be pre- sidered an invalid by his daugh- only a few months ago. sented Friday night by the Senior ter, Mrs. Morton (played by Ani-Contests will be held in both Class of Memphis High School, ta Murphy) who feeds him on ville resident since 1919, prior to junior and senior divisions. The This year the annual play promis- nothing but soup and crackers that living at Cooper, Tex. A najunior contest will start at 10 a es a full evening of entertain, while he dreams of thick, juicy tive of Alabama, she was born m. Winner of the junior bee will ment, laughs and fun, according steaks. An old friend, "Big Jim May 8, 1971. Mahoney" (played by Don Moore) Two representatives from each The play will begin promptly returns from "out in Arizona" odist Church. ganizing the Farm Bureau in Hall school in the county are eligible at 7:30 p. m. and will be held in and plans to stage a supper for The Davises were called to Dal-

the great storm about Patricia Kay were brought to a organization was active for a regional spelling bee at Amarillo Reserve seat tickets are \$1.00. his daughter's knowing. Unfortuded in the house without brothers, Sam, of Cooper. They have great storm about Patricia Kay were brought to a organization was active for a regional spelling bee at Amarillo Reserve seat tickets are \$1.00. his daughter's knowing. Unfortuded in the house without brothers, Sam, of Cooper. They have great storm about Patricia Kay were brought to a organization was active for a regional spelling bee at Amarillo Reserve seat tickets are \$1.00. his daughter's knowing. Unfortuded in the house without brothers, Sam, of Cooper. They have great storm about Patricia Kay were brought to a organization was active for a regional spelling bee at Amarillo Reserve seat tickets are \$1.00. where we were soon local hospital by Murphy-Spicer was our good to was our goo ham) have come for a visit, Jim Clarksville Sunday for the serv-

local hospital by Murphy-Spicer rumber of years but has not been will be entitled to go to Wash-functioning in recent years.

Funeral Home ambulance.

Duke sustained a fractured left

Duke sustained (Continued on page 12)

Methodists Here Will Observe Two **Pre-Easter Rites**

The First Methodist Church of Memphis will have two pre-Easter services. On Thursday evening of Holy Week, there will be a specia. Communion service and a Good Friday service will be conducted the following evening. Both services will start at 7:30 p. m.

After the community-wide Eas ter sunrise service Sunday, April 5, the youth of the church plan to have a breakfast and then Sunday School class.

A revival meeting will begin Easter. Rev. H. D. Seago, minister of Aldersgate Methodist Church at Abilene, will preach, starting

Monday, April 6. Rev. Bloyd Hamilton, First Methodist Church minister, started a week's meeting at Turkey last Sunday. The revival will continue through this Sunday.

Rev. Timmie Beck, minister as Guthrie and Hoolyann, will preach at the morning service this Sunday. Rev. Burr Morris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be in charge of the evening meeting.

Sister-In-Law Of Memphis Women Dies In Calif.

News was received here Saturday night by two Memphis women of the death of their sister-in-law Mrs. W. C. Eddleman, in Eureka, Calif. Mrs. Eddleman is the wife of W. C. Eddleman, brother of Mrs. Claude Hickey and Mrs. Brig-ham Young of Memphis. Mr. Eddleman was a former resident of Hall County.

Mrs. Eddleman died Saturday night, March 21, following a long

Funeral arrangements had not been completed early this week.

Mrs. Sallie Edmonson of Electra, arrived here last weekend for a visit with her brothers, W. D. and F. L. Bevers of Memphis, J. G. Bevers, Hedley, and other relatives and friends at Lakeview, Deep Lake and Plaska. Mrs. Edmonson planned to remain here until Wednesday. This was the day where they attended the Guy first time she had been here in Lombardo concert Thursday ev-

Botany Hand Knitting Yarns

WOOLENS and INSTRUCTIONS

Mrs. W. B. Smith - Phone 359-J

Clarendon

So the People May Know

The clerk of each county must publish annually a financial report showing how much money has been spent out of each of the county's funds and the balance in each fund. It must reveal the county's indebtedness and give other details, outlined by state law as follows:

Art. 1609. County Finances—publication of financial report of county by county clerk.

Immediately after the first regular term of said court in each year said clerk shall publish once in some weekly newspaper published in his county, or if there be no paper published herein, then by posting four copies of such exhibit, one in each commissioners precinct, one of which shall be at the courthouse door, the other three at public places in such precincts, an exhibit showing the aggregate amount paid out of each fund for the four preceding quarters, and the balance to the credit or debit of each fund; also the amount of indebtedness of said county, with their respective dates of accrual, and to whom and for what due; also the amount to the debit or credit of each officer or other persons with whom an account is kept. The cost for publishing the same shall be paid by order of said court out of the general fund of the county."

Another provision of the law is that the county treasurer must publish a financial report after it has been inspected by the commissioners. The law says:

"Art. 1636. County finances-publication of notice of county treasurer's report after inspection by the commissioners' court.

. . Prior to the adjournment of each regular term of the court, the county judge and each commissioner shall make affidavit that the requirements of this article have been in all things fully complied with by them at said term of said court, and that the cash and other assets mentioned in said county treasurer's quarterly report made by said treasurer to said court, and held by him for the county, have been fully inspected and counted by them giving the amount of said money and other assets in his hands. Such affidavits shall be filed with the county clerk and recorded in the minutes of said court the term at which the same were filed; and the same be published in some newspaper published in the county, for one time."

Publication of county financial reports is required to give the citizens information as to how their county government is being operated and how their tax money is being

*From Price Daniel's book of Texas Publication Laws, page

Mrs. Ed Monzingo and Myrtle Revival At Estelline Howard were in Amarillo Thurs

Rev. James Edmund Kirby. Pampa district superintendent, is onducting a revival meeting at at the Eli Club House the Estelline Methodist Churc this week. Services begin at 10:30 34th Birthday of a. m. and 7 p. m. each day. Rev. Albert Cooper is minister of the American Legion

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and grandson of Tulia were Memphis

Gasetine 4,800 GVW to 50,000 GCW

Dieset 19,500 GVW to 100,000 GCW

Methodist Class Meets In Home Of Mrs. C. E. Gowan

Members of the Truth Seekers Sunday School Class of the Meth n the home of Mrs. C. E. Gowan for a business and social meeting March 12. Mrs. R. S. Bradley shared the hostess duties.

dent, presided. The meeting was opened with the singing of the lass song "What A Friend We the scripture reading.

class members sang "My Faith Morris in charge.

Looks Up To Thee." The Lord A revival begin Prayer was repeated in unison 6, at 7:30 p. m., with a service by the members in conclusion.

\$5 to the Crippled Childrens conduct the services. The reviva)

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. M. Baker, C. E. Hankins, L. G. Yarbrough, J. W. Burks, J. B. Wren, Henry McCanne, A. B. Jones, Pearl Massey, S. O. Greene Wm. Gerlach, C. Gerlach, Loyo Hamilton and the hostesses, Mmes. Gowan and Bradley.

Eli Mothers Club Conducts Meet In Gilreath Home

Mrs. W. B. Gilreath was hostess to the members of the Eli Mothers Club Tuesday, March 17, in her

The group spent the afterno oing needlework for the hostess Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. N. Gilreath, Ona Smith Wayne Martin, Stacy Waites Wesley Waites, Milton Beasley Barney Floyd, Cecil Stargel, Ro rt Stewart and two visitors, Mis Ruth Gilreath and Mrs. Glen Star

scheduled for Tuesday, March 31

Observed Friday

The American Legionnaires and the American Legion Auxiliary members observed the 34th Birthday of the National American Legion and the 33rd Birthday of the American Legion in Hall County with a party in the Legion Hall Friday, March 20.

Rev. A. Burr Morris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church was the guest speaker for the ev-

Raymond Ballew, commander of the American Legion Post, and Estelle Guthrie, president of the Auxiliary, lighted the 34 candles on the huge Birthday cake. They then served the cake, ice creamand coffee to everyone present. Games and folk dances were en joyed throughout the remainder of the evening.

A large number of members of both organizations and then guests were present.

Fifth and Bradford Sunday School Morning Service

Evening Service A revival is being conducted at LOAN. Ask us about this. the present time by Bishop Newt Stephens, pastor. If you like old-time Gospel singing, you will enjoy attending.

Visiting in the H. H. Lindsey home over the weekend were Mrs. Lindsey's mother, Mrs. J. E. Morrow of Hollis, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cavener and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cavener of Eldorado

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc Queen and son of Ft. Worth visit ed here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira

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Passion Week Is Society News To Be Observed **By Presbyterians**

Members of the First Presbyeach night of Passion Week, in odist Church and their guests met preparation for Easter, the pastor Rev. Burr Morris, announced this week.

On Palm Sunday, the sermon a the morning service will be "Dare Mrs. C. E. Gowan, class prest We Keep Silence," and at the 5:00 p. m. vesper service, will be "Preparation.

Sermons during the week will Have in Jesus", after which Mrs be as follows: Monday, March 30 A. B. Jones, secretary, read the "The First Gentile Invitation" ninutes of the two previous meet | Tuesday, "Christ's Authority Chal ngs. Mrs. J. W. Burks brought lenged"; Wednesday, "Would You he devotional using Acts 10 as See Jesus?"; Maundy Thursday the Lord's Supper will be served Mrs. J. M. Baker led in prayer with communion meditation, the and Mrs. Wm. Gerlach gave sermon to be titled "The Feast" reading entitled "Happiness." The Good Friday, the sermon will b Bible lesson was conducted by "Bethany's Red Rose." Service Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough and the will start at 7:30 p. m., with Rev

A revival begins Monday, Apri each evening for everyone. Rev It was voted by the members to C. John Westhof, minister of th rive \$5 to the Red Cross and Tulia Presbyterian Church, wil

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will continue through Sunday,

Eva Lynch of Quanah ar Mrs. Ben K. Franklin visited with the Misses day. Mrs. Franklin, a fo dent, will be remember

Gibson

The

Miss Betty Martin



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ss of white linen

marches were pro-

Lloyd Hamilton.

he Bridal aisle.

Gibson And James Verden Marry emony At First Methodist Church

s were exchanged Verden chose a navy dress with urday Night on the Square." tle Gibson and James navy accessories. Her corsage was the First Methodist of pink cymbidium orchids.

March 7 at 3:00 p. m. Immediately following the cere-the daughter of F. E. mony, a reception honoring the the groom's parents couple was held in the home of Mrs. Glenn Verden W. P. Baten, Jr. The refreshment table was covered with a lace Hamilton, pastor, cloth and featured nose-gays of ring ceremony in daffodils and acacia draped from kground of green- the corners. Mrs. R. L. Nevens urst arrangement registered the guests.

For traveling, the bride chose a purple suit accented by white accessories and an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Verden will reside

was attired in s Ann Tiner To bolero jacket of Give Recital Sunday

al. She wore a white. The white Miss Ann Tiner in Dunning Inter Mrs. Jerrel Rapp and Jodie, Cher- by Mrs. Edwin Smith, in keeping was topped with mediate Certificate recital Sun-

studie, 420 South Seventh. of the tradition- Appearing on the recital with Sandra, Rusty, Bob and Mike, Mr. teresting history of the article. the bride wore Ann will be her sister, Cleva Mae and Mrs. Ed Kennedy and Gerry, Several of the heirlooms were over gin belonging to Tiner, vocalist, who is a student Mr. and Mrs. Rab Holland, Sara, 100 years old. and ow as the some at Midwestern University. They and Jan, Rev. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Ed Monzingo led the wedding ensemble are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Katie Phillips members and guests in singing old ng new; she wore R. T. Tiner, 416 South Seventh, and Mrs. Daisy Kennedy. nd borrowed ear Interested friends are invited to

10 day leave from the U. S. Army. s of pink camelias. Jarrell is stationed at Camp Chafmarriage, Mrs. last for 8 weeks.

Society News Women's Culture

1932 Culture Club Entertains Family

telline entertained with Family Night on Tuesday, March 17, in the basement of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Lester Phillips acted as hostess.

Tables were artistically arranged with white cloths and sweetpea centerpieces. Members each brought covered dishes and a deicious full course dinner was serred buffet style. Rev. Albert Cooper led the invocation.

After dinner, Mrs. Ben Jack president, welcomed the guests, Mrs. Albert Bailey, Spiritual chairman led the group in prayer. The Pledge of Allegiance vas given by all with Mike and Danny Davidson holding the Am-

Mrs. C. O. Gregory introduced the program in which all participants were children of the club the Night Before Christmas In Texas, That Is", and Sandra Wood told the story "It's a Secret." Peggy Phillips played two piane ections, "Water Spouts" and The Kimbells are Coming." Mike Davidson sang "I Don't Have to Wait Until I Grow up." and Joe Carroll Cooper gave reading, "Sat-Nancy Mothershed played "Indian Atalantean Club Drums" on the Piano. Donna Sue Eddins sang "Peter Cottontail." Gerry Kennedy played two pianc Friendship Meet selections, "March of the Wee Folks" and "Elevator."

Mrs. D. T. Eddins, Mr. and Mrs. ter. Joe Eddins and Donna Sue, Mr. and Nancy, Susan, and Jody, Mr. ate piano melodies softly. "Grov and Mrs. J. L. Phillips, Mr. and ing Lovely as We Grow Old," ri and Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Dave with the Friendship Day theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Belew New Home, were guests Saturday bers were present and the followmaid of honor. Harvey Jarrell, son of Mr. and and Sunday nights in the home of ing guests: Mmes. A. Baldwin wore a dress of Mrs. Felix Jarrell, is home on a Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams, Estel- O. M. Gunstream, Louis Goffinett

was best man and fee, Ark. Upon his return there Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCoy Thornton, Henry McCanne, R. C Jimmy Ray Gow- Monday, March 31, he will enroll and Tim Ross, all of Lockney, Cannon, Chas. Oren, Frank Finch values, and Tim Ross, all of Lockney, Cannon, Chas. Oren, Frank Finch values, and Tim Ross, all of Lockney, Cannon, Chas. Oren, Frank Finch values, and Tim Ross, all of Lockney, Cannon, Chas. Oren, Frank Finch values, and Tim Ross, all of Lockney, Cannon, Chas. Oren, Frank Finch values, and Tim Ross, all of Lockney, Cannon, Chas. Oren, Frank Finch values, and Tim Ross, all of Lockney, Cannon, Chas. Oren, Frank Finch values, and Tim Ross, all of Lockney, Cannon, Chas. Oren, Frank Finch values, and Tim Ross, all of Lockney, Cannon, Chas. Oren, Frank Finch values, and Tim Ross, all of Lockney, Cannon, Chas. Oren, Frank Finch values, and Tim Ross, all of Lockney, Cannon, Chas. Oren, Frank Finch values, and Tim Ross, all of Lockney, Cannon, Chas. Oren, Frank Finch values, and Tim Ross, all of Lockney, Cannon, Chas. Oren, Frank Finch values, and the Color values, and the Co

Club Meets With

The Woman's Culture Club met God in Latin America. Wednesday, March 18, in the nome of Mrs. Homer Tribble.

ng Acts 10:34, Mrs. Morris said, led in prayer. Public relations can be divided A discussion on "Central Amer uilt from year to year."

delegate to the convention at Belle Odom read a paper

Mrs. C. D. Morris introduced pines. Minister Lloyd Hamilton who gave | Sandwiches, potato chips, cook an interesting discussion on "Re- ies and coffee were served t ligions of the World." He gave Mmes. Inez Aspgren, Veo Knight an insight into Zoroastrianism Tommie Kesterson, Katherine Mil Buddism, and Mohammedanism am, Faye Maddox, Ella Norman according to the origin and beliefs of each.

members, Jodie Rapp said "'Twas | During the social members. Clifford Farmer, D. A. Grundy, Ward Gurley, Jeanette Irons, W. E. Les lie, R. L. Madden, Burr Morris. C. D. Morris, Robert Moss, L. A. Church Dining Room April 27 for Stilwell, Misses Sybil Gurley, Alma Bruce and the hostess, Mrs Tribble and guest speaker, Minist er Hamilton.

Honors Guests At

The home of Mrs. Henry Foster Members and their families at- was the scene Wednesday, Marci tending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert 18, for the Atalantean Clus Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen "Guest Day" meeting. The after Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Clif. noon's session began at 3:00 ton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper. o'clock with Mrs. Robert Spicer Jo Carroll and Jill, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Estes sharing Bob Davidson, Danny and Mike, the hostess duties with Mrs. Fos-

The invocation was given by and Mrs. C. O. Gregory and Be- Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. Claude linda Gay, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson presented a chalk tall Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack- titled "Abide with Me." Mrs. Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Leary, Mr. win Smith created a background and Mrs. Joe Lloyd Mothershed for the talk by playing appropri Mrs. L. G. Rasco will present Mrs. Lester Phillins and Peggy, poem on friendship, was presente

showered with day afternoon at 4 o'clock in her Waldron, Mr. and Mr.s Walter Each guest present brought Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wood, treasured heirloom and gave an in

songs which brought back "musical memories.

Twenty Atalantean Club mem-

JOY Bible Class Honors Dr. Odom At Surprise Party

The J. O. Y. Bible class of the First Christian Church, which is the young married peoples' class, honored their teacher, Dr. J. A. Odom with a surprise birthday party in the church parlor Tues day evening, March 24, at 7:30

decorated to resemble an opened Bible. Punch was served with the cake to: Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Posey, J. J. Rhone, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Godfrey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curry and Reggie, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stargel, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis God-frey and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beasley, Jr.

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Christian Church Women's Council Meets For Study

The Women's Council of the Larry and Wyone Hartog and Johnson of Memphis visited First Christian Church met March Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartzog and friends and relatives here Sunchildren of Amerillo visited Sun. 23 at 3:00 p. m. in the Church children of Amarillo visited Sun. day. Lounge. Mrs. Lucille Randall and day in the J. C. Johnson home. Mrs. Mabel Roberts were co-hos-

With Dinner Tues. Mrs. Homer Tribble Mrs. Inez Aspgren, program leader, introduced the afternoon's topic as all above. topic as "Laborers Together with

The devotional was given by Mrs. Ella Norman. She spoke on Mrs. C. D. Morris gave the de- "The Word of Reconciliation," votional using as her subject after which the group sang "He "Public Relations". After read- Leadeth Me." Mrs. Faye Posey

nto two parts. The kind of re- ica" was given by Mrs. Veo Knigh ations that can be taught and and Mrs. Pauline Wallace spoke numan relations that have to be on "New York in Brazil." Mrs Dorothy Stargel gave a talk or During a short business session. "Jamaica, Land of Contrast." Ir Mrs. Robert Moss was elected addition to the lesson topics, Mrs "Forty-five Years in the Philli-

> Belle Odom, Della Pallmeyer, Fay Posey, Mabel Prater, Lucille Ran dall, Leola Stokes, Dorothy Stargel, and Pauline Wallace. Two guests, Sondra and Jack Stargel, were present.

The next meeting will be in the

Lakeview Juniors Give Class Play

present "The Flower of the Ranch," Friday night, in the Lakeview High School auditorium Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Proceeds will be used to finance the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

Dr. and Mrs. James Baldwin Jimmy and Bobby, of Quanah visited Sunday in the home of Dr. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin

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Mrs. George Benson and W. E. Davis Sunday were M. E. Belt Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Sr. Forrest and Edd Sawyer, all of Mrs. Joe Wood, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. George and Don Lemons. daughter of Frederick, Okla., visited over the weekend with their day for the regular Royal Service daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd program. Mrs. Aubry Martin was

Martha Jo Risley of Clarendon ent the weekend with Shirrey Montgomery

Jr., and children of Memphis were and Mrs. John Boling. Sunday evening visitors in the Buck Johnson home.

Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Citaus of Houston spent the weekend with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Selmon.

Leota Wines and Freddie Starr

Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins Those who visited with Mr. and and boys visited Sunday at Estelline in the Jerrald Rapp home. Visitors in the Merle Lemon home Friday night were Mr. and Ezra Williamson and Mr. and Mrs.

The Brice W. M. U. met Monin charge of the program.

Mrs. W. F. Ritchie visited several days last week in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McQueen her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Betts of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burch of Amarillo and Mrs. Clifton Bur-Gainsville spent the weekend with nett visited in Ennis over the her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dick

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Cyclone Booster Club Campaign **Nets 45 Members**

Forty-five persons have signed up as members of the Memphis Cyclone Booster Club, according to Dwight Kinard, secretary-treasurer of the group. Approximately 200 members are expected to be enrolled before the drive to completed, Kinard said.

Memberships are \$5 per year Money raised by the club is used to support the athletic program of the Memphis schools. Last year, the organization bought an electric score board for Cyclone Stadium and also spent several hundred dollars to pay other expenses incurred by school athletes.

Six two-man committees are spearheading the fund-raising campaign. On them are J. A. Anthony, T. W. Harrison, E. S. Morrison, Ben Parks, B. J. Walker, Jim Beeson, Arlis McBee, F. E. Monzingo, R. A. Massey, O. R. Saye, J. W. Coppedge and Elmo

Louis Saied is president of the

Reeves To Speak At Clarendon Sat.

Elbert Reeves, state representative from Paducah, will dis cuss the economic index and other bills, related to pending school legislation, at a meeting of teachers, administrators and lay citizens Saturday night in Clarendon College auditorium. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m., according to Miss Mary Foreman, Hall County school superintendent.

Following his speech, Reeves will answer questions which mem- SUNDAY bers of the audience direct at him. Bible Study Reeves was scheduled to be at Worship Clarendon last Friday night but Song Practice was unable to appear.

Mr. and Mrs. Othal Thomas and Ladies Bible Class boys of Sayre, Okla., visited over WEDNESDAY the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. Bible Classes A. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. O. S.

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SIGN TV CONTRACT-Officials of KFDA-TV, Amarillo, and Nunn Electric Supply Corporation, Amarillo, sign a contract for the first thirty-minute live talent show on the television. Shown are John Hopkins, vice-president and general manager of KFDA-TV, left; Carl Hare, president of Nunn Electric; and J. M. McDonald, KFDA sales manager. The presentation will be known as the Carl Hare Talent Show and be on the air each Saturday night from 9 to 9:30, featuring talent from the entire Panhandle region. KFDA-TV is scheduled to start sending out programs April 1

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Morning Worship	11 a. m
Methodist Youth Fello	ow-
ship	6:45 p. m
Evening Worship	8 p. m
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7:30 p. m. Palmer Wheeler, Song Director

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FIRST ANNUAL

Cash Income On Farms In Texas Rises In January

January farm cash income in Texas was nearly \$140,000,000up 17 per cent over the January, 1952, total, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research

The January, 1953, figure is 19 per cent less than December farm income, however. In December-January comparisons, income from wool was down 91 per cent; cottonseed, 84 per cent; and poultry, 59 per cent. In actual dollars, a \$30,000,000 drop in cotton income was severest.

Income increases included; hogs (up 849 per cent), calves (119 per cent), and wheat (96 per

January farm prices remained relatively unchanged from the December level, although 18 per cent lower than in January, 1952.

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Mrs. W. B. Scott Hostess To Members Of TEL Class Thurs.

Mrs. W. B. Scott was hostess to members of the TEL Class Thursday afternoon. The meeting was held in the class room at the

Mrs. T. T. Loard, president, conducted the business session. Group No. 2, with Mrs. Bob nesday, April 8 Scott as leader, had charge of the rogram. The class song Faith Looks Up to Thee," was sung and Mrs. Lee Thornton offered prayer. Mrs. J. S. McMurry brought the devotional reading from Matthew, the Easter story. Mrs. Myrtle Crabb told "I Must Go Shopping for Easter.'

During the tea hour, the hostess erved ice cream and cake decorated with the Easter motif.

Those present were Mmes. J. W. Fitzjarrald, T. T. Loard, J. S. McMurry, Bob Scott, Joe Weathersbee, Lee Thornton, Dick Watson, Myrtle Crabb, J. S. Spencer, W. L. Crawford, J. H. Smith and hostess, Mrs. Scott.

The next meeting will be April 16 with Mrs. E. T. Prater.

Extension Service **Prints Four New** Farm Publications

COLLEGE STATION-Agriculural producers of the state will Lakeview visited in the home of find much useful information in Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMadter four publications recently releas- Wednesday night. ed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

many suggestions in a leaflet son, Mike, of Amarillo. itled "Short on Grass." Several Mrs. J. W. Oliver oned along with other , feeding anda Martin. s and management hints.

metion on the rates of application are fishing this week at Possum and timing of insecticides recom. Kingdom. or use in Texas along practices and suggestions

Most folks like to fish and the and Mrs. G. D. Hall to Wichita new bulletin on "Farm Fish Falls for Mrs. Hall's medical Ponds" answers a lot of the ques. check-up Monday. tions that pond owners have been asking about stocking, fertilizing, weed control and pond manage-

The fourth publication carries the title "Landowner-Operator Teamwork in Soil Building" and deals with problems related to the use of soil building practices on tenant operated farms. Included is a suggested agreement for use by

landowners and tenant operators. Copies of each publication may be obtained without cost from lo cal county agricultural agents.

GASOLINE CONSUMPTION HITTING ALL-TIME HIGH

The civilian population of the United States is consuming more gasoline than at any time in its history. Coinciding with the record number of motor vehicles on the nation's highways-approximately 53 million in 1952, over two per cent higher than the previous year-the automotive gasoline consumption in 1952 was more than 40 billion gallons, over seven per cent more than in 1951.

PLASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Lee Amarillo spent the weekend the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Molloy and family.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr over the weekend and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Orr and Bobbie and Alice Fay Orr, all of Littlefield, Dr. J. M. Orr of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tiner and Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shawhart Ann, Janice and Lonnie Blain of of Memphis are the parents of a Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie son, Donald Ray, who was born Crawford and children of Hedley, March 17 and weighed 7 pounds Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adcock of Newlin, Mrs. Arthur Gidden and

Mrs. Rodie Davis of Memphis new daughter, Judy Gail. She was was a weekend guest in the home born March 21 and weighed 4 of her daughter, Mrs. Emmerlee Nabers and family. Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Payne of

Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brooks. Payne's mother returned home with them for an indefinte visit. Jack Holland Wolf and Linda Hall have been on the sick list this week with measles.

The Plaska Needle Club met in the home Mrs. W. C. Hignight with all members present. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Clarence Howard Wed-

Mrs. J. W. Molloy has been ill this week.

Mrs. E. J. Galloway had as her guest this week little Sandra Hersey of Amarillo. She is a great niece of Mrs. Galloway.

Mrs. H. A. Hodges spent Monday in Memphis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Howard carried a load of household goods to Friona for Mr. and Mrs. Barnle Floyd. Mr. Floyd is now employed with a road construction company The Howards left Friday and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Elton Murdock of Paducah isited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock Saturday.

Palma Nabers visited with her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Sunday night ... Mrs. Norbert Nace received

word this week that Onie Pro-

vence is still critically ill in Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. John Proven ce are at his bedside. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and girls visited over the weekend in Lockney with Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Munsey. Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Seay of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel have as guests this week, Mrs. Teel's Livestock producers will find niece, Mrs. Wanda Crawford and

Mrs. J. W. Oliver visited in emergency roughages are ment- Memphis Sunday with Mrs. Am-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMaster

Cotton producers will find in visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 1953 Guide for Controlling Lester Beavers in Lakeview. Cotton Insects" the latest infor- Collin Craghead and Elmer Teel

T. E. McDaniel this week. Mrs. that have proved useful in con- McDaniel is still in the hospital Mrs. Doyle Hall carried Mr.

Mrs. W. E. Hawley, of Baldwin, Wis., spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene, en route home by plane from a vacaion trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Hawley is editor of the Baldwin Bulletin.

"The Great Stone Face" of Hawthorne's stories is in New Hampshire.

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State Should Not Interfere With City Tax Levies

have the right to levy taxes with out intervention from the State according to State Representative Elbert Reeves of Matador.

Reeves made the statement shortly after tossing House Bill 758 into the committee "hopper" which was one of the representative's last bills during the first 60 days of "Free time". Since March 13, all bills have required four-fifths majority of the House be introduced.

'My House Bill 758 is not to telline and his teams raise city taxes, but to allow in the district to cities to work out their own fin- year. ancial problems," he said.

During this 53rd Legislature, laws have been made that forced C. B. Culp and son, cities to raise the salaries of em- to Fort Worth Sur ployees, and other obligations his mother, Mrs. Eth have been forced upon them with. returned home Tue out the State offering any means of financing such actions, the legislator pointed out.

An invertebrate animal is one without a backbone.

Estelline Teac To Move To F

have been teaching for the past four year this week. They hav positions in the Far School for next year.

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d Mrs. James May and went to Hereford Satur-sit her sisters.

Mrs. Clara Crow. # ty;

Martha Howard.

d Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire Chancey and Mr. and

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY OF HALL

January Livestock

search reports.

Sheriff's Sale WHEREAS, on the 17th day of December, 1952, in Cause No. onson Wilson of Ft. Hood 3431, in the District Court of Hall County, Texas, wherein The * State of Texas and County of Mrs. Bob Crow and Hall were Plaintiff, Impleaded Washburn are visiting Party Defendant, judgement against Glynn Thompson and Mrs. Gene Meck of Carlos Cox, Dedendants, for taxes risited Sunday after- penalty, interest, and cost against his uncle, J. O. Hemp- the hereinafter described proper-

Mrs. Ott Misenhimer WHEREAS, on the 9th day of in Memphis with her March, 1953, by virtue of said judgement and the mandates there of the Clerk of the above men- as required by Law the herein and Chapter 249, Acts of the 51st ura, Willie and Beulah tioned District Court of said coun after described property; their uncle, J. B. ty did cause to be issued an Order Taude Thursday. They of Sale commanding me as Sheriff judgement and said Order of Sale kolder thereof shall never have n Clarendon with of said county to seize, levy upon, and the mandates thereof I did the right to demand payment of and sell in the manner and form on the 9th day of March, 1953, said obligation out of funds rais-



MISS CACTUS . . Film actress Mary Castle was chosen "Miss Cactus of 1953" by Southwest Cactus Breeders. Watch out for the needles, Mary!

uated in Hall County, Texas, to. said Waterworks System?"

(Said description showing the

FIRST TRACT: Lots Numbers 19 and 20 in Block No. 21 of the Original Town of Memphis, Hall sons are hereby appointed offic-County, Texas.

And I will on the first Tuesday n the month of April, 1953, the same being the 7th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of said County in the City or Town of Memphis, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 a .m. and 4:00 p m. to the highest bidder for eash provided, however, that none on said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgement agains? said property in said suit which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subjec. also to the right of the Defendants to have said property dividee

and sold in less divisions than the DATED at Memphis, Texas. this the 9th day of March, 1953. E. S. MORRISON, Sheriff

Hall County, Texas By W. P. BATEN, JR., Deputy

NOTICE OF ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HALL CITY OF MEMPHIS TO THE RESIDENT, QUALI-FIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS, TEXAS, -WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID CITY AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME

FOR TAXATION: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the City of Memphis, Texas on the 3rd day of April, 1953, on the proposition and at the place more particularly set forth in the election resolution and order adopted by the City Council on the 13th day of March, 1953, which is as follows:

Resolution And Order By the City Council of the City of Memphis, Texas, calling an Election of the Question of the Issuance of \$500,000 Bonds for purchasing and acquiring a Waterworks system to be secured by the Revenues of said Waterworks

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Whereas, the City Council of the City of Memphis deems it Bonds; therefore

the City Council of The City of Memphis:

of April, 1953, at which election ing: the following proposition shan be submitted to the qualified taxation.

of said City in the sum of Five ment thereof' Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,- Each voter shall mark out with 000) maturing serially over a per- black ink or black pencil one of at not to exceed five per cent vote on the proposition. (5 per cent) per annum, for the purpose of purchasing and acquiring a Waterworks System, and to be issued in accordance with and secured in the manner provided in Articles 1111-1118, both inclusive, of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended Legislature of Texas, 1949, each WHEREAS, by virtue of said bond to be conditioned that the seize and levy upon as the proper. ed or to be raised by taxation, ty of the above defendants the secured by a pledge of the net following described property, sit- revenues from the operation of

That the entire City of Memnumber of acres, original survey phis shall constitute one election ocality in county, and name by precinct and that said election which said property is most gen. shall be held at the City Hall within said City.

> That the following named per ers of said election: M. O. Goodpasture, Presiding

Judge A. Burr Morris, Judge Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Clerk

advisable and to the best interests under the provisions of and in the Mayor and attested by the of the City and its inhabitants accordance with the laws govern- City Secretary, shall serve at The City Secretary, and approved to purchase an existing Water- ing the issuance of Municipal proper notice of said election. The this 13th day of March, 1953. works System and to finance such Bonds in Cities, as provided in Mayor is authorized and directed purchase by the issuance and sale the General Laws of the State of to cause said notice of election to of Waterworks System Revenue Texas, and only qualified electors be posted at three public places. ATTEST: D. L. C. KINARD who own taxable property in the one of which shall be at the City City Secretary, City of Memphis, Be it resolved and ordered by City and who have duly rendered Hall for at least 15 days prior to the same for taxation, shall be the date of said election, and to qualified to vote.

That an election be held in the ity with law and shall have writ- a newspaper of general circula- ents, the Jude Gables, near Lake-City of Memphis on the 3rd day ten or printed thereon the follow-

Proposition

"For the issuance of Waterelectors of said City who own tax- works Revenue Bonds and the able property therein and who Pledging of the Revenues of the have duly rendered the same for Waterworks System to the pay-

ment thereof "Against the issuance of Water-"Shall the City Council of the works Revenue Bonds and the City of Memphis, Texas, be auth. Pledging of the Revenues of the orized to issue the revenue bonds Waterworks System to the pay-

od of not to exceed 40 years the above expressions, thus leavfrom their date, bearing interest ing the other as indicating his

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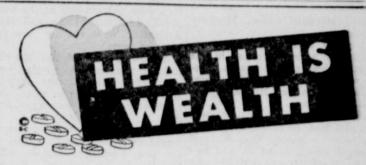
That said election shall be held resolution and order, signed by the date set for said election be published on the same day in The ballots shall be in conform each of two successive weeks in Amarillo visited Mrs. Lott's par-

Memphis, the first publication to That a substantial copy of this be not less than 14 days prior to Adopted, filed in the Office or

S. C. HARRISON

Mayor, City of Memphis, Texas

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Alvin B. Scott Dies At Amarillo

Memphis resident, died Thursday morning in Northwest Texas Hosin Amarillo since 1947.

highway department. He also was body. employed by Waples-Platter and Wooten wholesale grocer compan-

schools.

Services tentatively have been spective cars. set for 3 p. m. Saturday in the ial will be in Fairview Cemetery, eral cars, including the Duke's Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, ing. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Scott, Amarillo; three brothers, Earl R., and would not have time to return to Kenneth Scott, Amarillo, and Ben his lane, Kerstetter told his wife Scott, Long Beach, Calif.; and to pull off the highway. Before two sisters, Mrs. Jean Maddox, the Kerstetter car was complete-Memphis, and Mrs. Francis Ward, Amarillo.

Steps Taken -

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discussed various phases of the Memphis Band farm organization.

emphasized by G. A. Dietz, of Happy, president of the Randall remainder of the period. County Far mBureau. He also agreement.

has just returned from Austin and with government officials and winners.

leaders on farm legislation.

a membership campaign.

A kickoff banquet is to be held head of the educational section of ation, will be the principal speak-

Those present at Wednesday night's session included Del Wells, W. C. Hignight, R. D. Hall and give full support to this activity J. B. Byars, all of Lakeview, Jim and Thurman Hutchins of Estelline, Richards, Robert Sexauer and J. C. Turner of Memphis, and James Faulkner, Arvil Setliff and Bruce Gibson of Turkey

Congress has declared war elven

Three Car -

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imately 44 years old and had lived and legs, and other possible hurts. will be clinicked by each judge. Patricia Kay had lacerations on While living here, Mr. Scott her head and right ear and bruis- written criticism on his band's W. D. Young worked a number of years for the es and abrasions over her entire performance from the judge, and

Kerstetter were driving the re- From the standpoint of size, top prediction was, without doubt, der to participate in the election. Sixth were her brother, Joe A.

According to Kerstetter, the hit-First Methodist Church here. Bur and-run motorist was passing sevunder direction of Murphy-Spicer and was in the lane in which the Kerstetter vehicle was approach-

Seeing the hit-and-run driver ly clear of the roadway, however, the vehicle, driven by the hit andrun driver, struck its left rear, knocking it into the pathway of

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Value of having an organized present a written criticism to the farm group in each county was director of the group and then work with the aggregation for the

Saturday afternoon, marching spoke on the international wheat contests will take place on the north side of the courthouse Dietz, who is on the legislative square, with each band allotted committee of the Farm Bureau, eight minutes for its demonstration. Trophies are to be awarded Washington, where he conferred to first, second and third place

Joe Haddon, band director at Del Wells and Doyle Hall of Texas Tech, and M. J. Newman, Lakeview, were placed on a com- head of the music department at mittee with Richards to conduct West Texas State College, will be the judges.

Bands scheduled to participate in Memphis, Monday night, April are Quanah, Wellington, Tulia, 13. Riley Arnold of Alabama, Borger, Paducah, Panhandle, Canyon, Canadian, Shamrock, Methe National Farm Bureau Feder- Lean, Clarendon and Borger Junion High, and Altus, Okla. Approximately 700 musicians are expected, according to Highfill. "It is hoped that Memphis will

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so that in ensuing years it will Saturday's event will be one or an optimist, since the entrant

fill commented.

"From an educational standof each participating sudent," de sandwiches, drinks, cake and pie. Injuries suffered by Mrs. Ker- clared Highfill. "This type of stetter included bruises and abra- festival derives its educational clinic-festival are the Band Moth-

"Each director will receive the judge will work with each The Dukes were riding in a group, pointing out the weak spots persons entered the contest. Sev- Arthur Anthony, Worth Howard southbound car and the Kerstet- of each, giving the director an eral were California residents.

become an annual affair," High- the largest clinics in the Pan- foresaw a yield of 250,000 bales handle, Highfill said.

Memphis band mothers will op-Borger Tuesday morning, while point, the Memphis Clinic Festi-erate concessions in the high of cotton. Yields the first four Patricia Kay was taken home by val will be one of the high points school cafeteria all day, serving years were as follows: 1947, 42,-Contributing supporters to the ping 88,214; and 1950, 30,123. pital in Amarillo. He was approx- sions of the face, shoulders, chest value from the fact that bands ers Club and the Memphis Rotary Four Candidates and Lions clubs.

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attended the Memphis of the collision. Duke and Mrs. his band in actual performance."

The lowest guess was 10,754 Voters must have paid their bales. The person who made the 1952 poll tax or be exempt in or bales. The person who made the 1952 poll tax or be exempt in or bales. Sixth were her brother Log A

In the past six years, Hall County has made 284,836 bales 176; 1948, 42,941; 1949, a whop-

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Holdover trustees are Ace Gail. ey, president, M. C. Allen, James and R. C. Lemons.

Voters must have paid their

Emmett Allen And Band At Legion Hall Here Friday Night

Another of the dances which local American Legion members Memphis. Also visiting plan to stage every other Friday niece, Mrs. Sammie Cra night is scheduled for tomorrow family, Hedley, and night at the Legion Hall. Em- Thomas Adcock, and fa mett Allen and his Sunset Ramb- lin. lers will furnish the music.

Dancing will start at 9 a. m sponsored by Simmons-Noel Post. Admission is \$2 per couple.

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and two daughters, Hodges and son, Ro Plaska, and Mrs. Vera daughter, Mrs. Barro

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Troop No. 1 was

Miller, the American

Massey. Lera Kate gave Linda Kay followed op other people at all

de Ceremony continug a candle as she re-Scout law. The Scouts laws were Wilma Lemons, Carol Cale Bloxom, Glenda Jean e Rogers, Linda Jean Betty Jean Wilkerson th and Patsy Kennon e girls received Gir n the exercises. The ervice was closed with of "Hail to the "Day Is Done."

ITH COUP

ntroduced and pre-Palmer Wheeler, song and L. C. Martin.

were served by the senior section. parents, friends and

. Martin and Mrs. (1. Ir., troop leaders, exers and themselves to dge and everyone else

Girls receiving their Girl Scout the Memphis pins were Patricia Anthony, Pauthe Girl Scouts la Blevins, Carol Calloway, Vin-The Girl Strate of the ginia Chappell, Lois Clark, Elaine town where they have one of the the small town of Fulton, named down this canal. red the birthday of the birthday of the small town of Fulton, named down this canal.

Clayton, Linda Kay Collins, Cynfinest gin plants in this extra-fer for George F. Fulton, cousin of We have some kinfolks and the Girl Scott and builder of the famous visit in this coastal city has been ablished as an active Linda Jean Hartman, Lera Kate as large fields of onions, carrots Brooklyn bridge. He came here one continual round of delight the world.

Noah, Rosemary Richards, Louise gas wells, and sometimes both, the cattle (there was no market breezes and comfortable weather the cattle coult throughout make us want to progress. Walter Smith, Linda Stur, and sometimes and deep then for beef and the cattle coult throughout make us want to progress. Rogers, Walter Smith, Linda Stur. sea oil tankers line the port.

Miller, the Allier, the Allier, the leaders, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. and plants before this certain and other gulf ports, making Fulling troop. The entire troop Deaver, were Mary Baxter, Joyce time he is forced to plow it under ton rich. He built a four-story ting the Pledge of Bloxom, Fredna Brown, Dorothy and then plant at the specified mansion at Fulton at a cost then to the flag.

Scott Promise was giv. land, Kay Nell Ramker, Kay Lesby Sept. 24. That is the time the a half million) and entertained Thursday, April 2, and parts by Lera Kate Linda Kay Collins ford and Barbara Widener.

Massey. Leta Rate gart which says "I will Book Review At Estelline School

"To obey the Girl night, March 31, in the homemak- our Hall County crops are ready The ruins of this plant are seen Each of these girls ing department of the Estelline for harvesting. candle to represent the High School, under the auspices One day the Beatys took us ov- Monday, we did our first fishtelline. The review is scheduled million Reynolds Aluminum plant. Padre Island. This island runs next group of girls to commence at 8 p. m. Admission is 25 cents.

The book, by Thomas B. Costain, is based on the cup used at the Lord's Supper in the upper

Mrs. Cooper is an experienced

County Spelling -

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along with the winners of the committee members senior bees, at a dinner in Amarillo the day of the regional comth Girl Scout pins. The petition. The Globe-News will be

Schools eligible for the spelling bees in this county are Lake-H. Deaver, Jr. took view, Estelline, Turkey and Memuring the ceremony and phis. There are two schools here p pictures were made which may have entrants in the social hour. Punch junior division and one in the

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TUCE, Extra Large Heads	13c
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Comments -

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ters for all the Memphis folks who

Girl Scouts who assisted the time. If a farmer jumps the gun shipped and sold at New Orleans help other people at all mrs. Albert Cooper will review son from planting to harvesting, said to have established the first point concluded the The Silver Chalice," Tuesday They are through ginning before meat packing plant in America.

Because of pink boll worms, we makes the story more interesting) is at here.

Girl Scout flag rites. Lois well, Ernestine Young and Betty Jean Wilkerson.

Because of pink boll worms, we makes the story more interesting) is at here. usually so ample the crops get The mansion is surrounded by gin at 8 p. m. each night. away to a quick start and fast large live oak trees said to be growth thus making a short sea- thousands of years old. Fulton to

of the 1932 Culture Club of Es- er the causeway to the big \$200 ing in the gulf from a pier on

Most of the aluminum ore is ship- from near Brownsville to Port ped in by boats from Haiti and Aransas. The waves were high processed by their plant. Other but I managed to hook a nice have been showing us the sights big plants are being established bluefish and some whitings. An of the city and a lot of surround- here, and Corpus is destined to intercoastal canal runs between ing country. They tell us the become one of Texas' largest ports the mainland and a string of is-Royal Palms Court is headquar- - and target for enemy A-Bombs. lands from near Brownsville to On this trip we visited Aransas Florida and is used for a lot of Pass and Rockport-two fine fish- shpiping-oil barges and such like The Beatys took us to Robs. ing resorts. Near Rockport is are continually plying up and

this Combest, Brenda Duncan, tile valley. On that trip we were Robert Fulton, inventor of the friends here, and with the Beatys gestiture is the ceremony.

Judy Evans, Carolyn Kay Ferrel shown cotton and maize already steamboat. George was the archibeing so kind and thoughtful, our ew Girl Scout Prom- Betty Gidden, Linda Kay Godfrey up and being cultivated, as well tect and builder of the famous visit in this coastal city has been stablished as an actual round of delight—stablished as a lemon, of the na Hutcherson, Patsy Kennon, Judy and other vegetables. Also on in the 80's, when cattle roamed long to be remembered. Beautier troop, of the as-lemons, Wilma Martin, Ouida practically every tract of land in the mesquite bottoms, wild and ful flowers and shrubs, green pasgation, and of the mesquite bottoms, wild and ful flowers and shrubs, green pas-Girl Guides and Girl Massey, Judy Miller, Jan Mitchell, Nuccess County are either oil of unbranded. His vaqueros killed tures and growing crops, salty sea Mary Lou Nelson, Glenda Jean gas wells, and sometimes both, the cattle (there was no market breezes and comfortable weather have belonged to others-but that long our visit. They tell us this No. 1 opened with devant, Peggy Shockley, Kay Stil-Scott flag rites. Lois well. Ernestine Young and Betty were told the best time of year

Revival At Lakeview

Jo Copeland, Mattie Lou Cope- time. Cotton must be gathered of \$120,000 (now it would cost the Lakeview Methodist Church, plants must be plowed under. The lavishly. It has been bought by through Tuesday, April 7, Rev. ginning season lasts about nine a party who is repairing and furn- Bernard F. Seay, pastor, announcweeks. The soil (9 feet thick) ishing it, and selling building lot- ed this week. Rev. Seay will de being very fertile and moisture to people who want winter homes, the preaching. Services will be-

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FACTS

Back of the Proposed Purchase of the Local Water System

Price of System . . .

The City Council has contracted with Wm. N. Edwards & Company an investment banking firm of Ft. Worth to purchase the local water system as operated at the present time by the Community Public Service Company. The agreed price of \$500,-000 would be for all the existing equipment, transmission and distribution lines, any contracts or agreements necessary to operation of system, 712.42 acres of land in Donley County and in addition the company would complete and pay for all the needed improvements as specified by the engineer which would cost in excess of \$30,000. Since the last offer of the company to sell this system to the City for \$375,000, nearly \$100,000 has been spent on two wells, additional transmission lines, additional distribution lines within the City and additional fire hydrants for better fire protection and lower insurance rates. The original price of \$375,000 plus the \$30,000 improvement program plus the \$100,000 spent in the last three years exceeds the price the City has agreed to pay today.

Bonds . . .

To purchase the system as outlined above, the City would issue REVENUE BONDS in the amount of \$500,000. These would be serial bonds and the interest rate would be as follows: 21/2% on 1954 to 1963 Bonds, 31/4% on 1964 to 1968 Bonds. 4% on 1969 to 1983 Bonds and 41/4% on 1984 to 1988 Bonds. The interest rate would average slightly under 4% which is a very favorable rate on REVENUE BONDS on the present market. These bonds would have an option clause permitting the City to either refund these bonds or pay them off after 15 years.

No Increase In Taxes . . .

By paying for this property through revenue bonds and NOT TAX BONDS, it would be impossible for this action to raise our taxes for it would be unlawful to put tax money into this operation. The bonds issued would be backed up by revenue from the sale of water only and that after operating expenses. The bonds would not even create a lien on the property purchased.

Capacity of The Present System . . .

The pumping capacity of the present wells are 885 gallons of water per minute or 1,214,400 gallons per day which is over 300,000 gallons above the maximum consumption during any one day in 1952, a drought year.

Revenue of System . . .

Based on projection of water income and expenses as prepared by engineers, income would be 2.16 times bond requirements which means that over the 35 years of bond life after paying all expenses and bond requirements the system would net the City \$1,109,936.50 for any expansion or improvements of the system and for civic improvements. In compiling these figures, the present expenses of the Company were raised 10% and the income reduced by 20% which is a very conservative way of projecting these earnings.

Management . . .

This system will be under virtually the same management as now, except the City Council would act as the Board of Directors working from Memphis instead of Ft. Worth.

No Increase In Water Rates . . .

The operation of the system by the City will not raise the water rates. The City will be able to operate this system much cheaper than Community Public Service for the City will have no INCOME TAX to pay, no PROPERTY TAX to pay and there would be no high priced MANAGERIAL EXPENSES from Ft. Worth. It is true that should revenue fail to produce enough to pay operating expenses and bond requirements, the bond holders could force the city to install higher rates enough to take care of the deficit, but under the same circumstances any untility company could go through the courts and get a higher rate to pay a fair return on their investment.

Engineering Company . . .

The engineering report was compiled by Joe J. Rady & Company, a very reliable firm of engineers employed by the City of Memphis and Wm. N. Edwards and Company, Investment Bankers of Ft. Worth who would buy the bonds. Community Public Service Company had nothing to do with the hiring of this firm. Mr. Joe Rady was born and raised in Clarendon and knows the possibilities of this country.

Conclusion . . .

Based on the above facts and many more brought out in the engineering report which is of public record and can be studied by any citizen . . . your present City Government recommends this action to the people of Memphis as a forward step in the growth of Memphis. We believe, from the above, that their decision was based upon sound facts, and feel that the citizens of our city should vote on Friday, April 3rd, to purchase the water system. Memphis is one of two towns in the State of Texas (over 2500 population) which does not own and operate its water system. It's time that we take another step forward.

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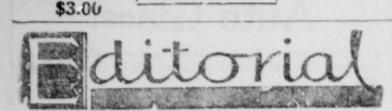
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Small Business No Cinch

Running a small business of one's own today is a hazardous way to make a living, the Office of Business Economics of the Department of Commerce concluded after a recent suvey. This will not be news to founders of five and a half mil-

lion companies, organized between 1946 and 1951. Half of these had been liquidated by the end of the latter year.

Greatest mortality was among retailers. Fewer than 65 per cent of all retail firms, organized during the five-year period, survived their first year, and only 21 per cent were around to mark their fifth birthdays.

The Department adds that its figures don't mean that most companies went broke, for no more than a fourth of total business transfers and a bare half of total liquidations, occurred as the result of losses or as expedients to avert losses.

The fact remains, however, that nearly four-fifths of the retailers had vanished from the scene by the end of five years. There is little doubt that founders of small business

firms take the greater chances and face tougher obstacles today than in the past. Time was when a man could go into business for himself on a so-called shoestring and by thrift and hard work stand

a pretty fair chance of making a go of the enterprise. One has to look no farther than some of this nation's largest

corporations for proof of this. The great Ford and Rockefeller empires, for instance, started on a small scale. Ford and Rockefeller, no doubt, would have built suc

cessful businesses today, had they been of this generation, for they were of that breed of men. And thy had know-how. But they would have found things much more complicat-

ed today. Instead of getting in on the ground floor in their fields, as they did, they would encounter stiff competition from al

ready established companies. And there would be such matters as high taxes, labor unions, rising wage and material costs, government bureaus and regulations, and so on, with which to cope.

All of which doesn't mean that opportunity in this country is dead, for it isn't.

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Press Paragraphs—

QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

THE NEED FOR BETTER ROADS

The evidence clearly points to gives the reasons: etter highways and roads.

ot the best, highway systems in caught up. the nation. That is still true.

It is equally true, however, that that a highway dollar will do. ast-growing traffic has outgrown ur highways. We must have not only more miles of highways, but Texas Legislature, which convenhighways to accommodate today's comes from is a dificult problem

The Highway Department, after naking a study of the situation, oncluded that it will take an additional \$100 million per year for the next ten years to bring our highway system up to standard.

Added to present highway rev all that money necessary?

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About

The Texas Legislative Council has analyzed the situation and

he fact that Texas needs more and First, traffic volumes have inustified in claiming that we have we fell behind in highway work this state one of the best, if during the war and have never cut in half the amount of work Democracy so wonderful.

The responsibility for raising lso better-constructed and wider es in January. Where the money that must be solved.

It seems most likely that the inrease in revenue will be derived either from an increase in gasoline ax, or in registration fees, or

There are, however, other sours which might be tapped by the

is never easy to put an additax burden upon the peooutlay can be reasonably ibed as an investment rather an expense. roads help to create

ost wealth was located along

ailroad lines which gave business and industry the shipping they

rom the rails-if roads are adeuate for motor transportation. Thus roads have opened up whole new areas to the development of new and profitable enterprises Many towns exist and thrive today because good roads lead to them and give them access to

market for their products as well as a means of receiving their necessities. An adequate highway system s one of the factors that must be present if Texas continues to grow and prosper. That being so good roads are worth what they

"MAKE THE BEST BETTER" Recently, while reporting a

ost .- The County Wide News

public school class activity, the motto "Make the Best Better" was noticed, with impression Most people, from childhood on ecognize and come to know that ven their best efforts and greataccomplishments can hould be improved upon. If this was not true people would not progress beyond the accomplishments of their predecessors. The person who finds every-thing to his liking; who is satis-

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who is content to do things the same way he was shown to do them, will contribute nothing to his fellow man. He should be ahamed to leave this life without adding something to that which

creased beyond all expectations entary school class or the citizens Formany years, Texas has been during the last decade. Second, of Stanton, progress will be made when people are determined to try to "Make the Best Better". Third, inflation has Progress is what makes life in a

istration, the public schools, the additional revenue falls upon the hospital, etc., are all fine examples of progressive effort, but not one is beyond improvement. Improvement can be made by personal initiative and by hearing the opinion of others.

The Reporter, like every other newspaper, is advised of its weaknesses. We highly honor such public concern, and our only defense is an effort to "Make the The house on the C. R. Webster Shankle, and his boundary and the Saturday and the Saturday and the Saturday and the Saturday and Saturday and

Others, we are happy to say, request news we have missed. Some citizens of Stanton think the city that the school district should "ages" ago that voters approved and the school shop. Some think and the Lion's collected money double the present number of in. week, but we all want more, and business in Stanton.

an and do live happily away building and added new machin the people who believe ery, and that the city bought a everything here can be MADE new fire truck, drilled a new well | BETTER. -Stanton Reporter

fied with that which is provided

Be it the members of an elem-

This newspaper, the city admin-

own exhibit. Farms House Burns Sunday- ing his parents, Mr. an

should build a swimming pool, or and paved the streets. It was equip the home economics cottage a bond issue for school buildings. the chamber of commerce should to buy an iron lung. It rained last dustries or the volume of retail are not being selfish to expect it.

They are right. It is history know, just as it is. But we're go-Today business and industry that The Reporter built a new ing to keep our columns open to

Memori Turning Back I 25 Years

From The Democrat File 32 Years Ago

Oil Development News of Memphis Wildcat Field-The Memphis Ends-A. L. Moore wildcat field continues to be the here as minister of most active in Northwest Texas. Church, at the Five wells are now drilling in this Northwest Texas M territory and rumors indicate : ference in Amar renewed interest and that several was named minist wells that have been idle for some P. E. Yarbr ime will resume operations.

The five wells which are being STRICTLY PE frilled are the Fensland, in the ur Travis retu outheast part of the county, down lo Saturday w ,370 feet; the Watchorn, south son and Essex of the River near Oxbow, down was here from about 2,000 feet; the Virginia- neighborhood Texas, four miles from the Watch- Davis says the orn, down 2,740 feet; the Colum is being gather bus Securities, on Gibson ranch soon be out, if northeast of Memphis, said to by tinues .- Misses down near 3,800 feet; and the Sadie Schring Home People's, at Deep Lake, has ward Ewen an been trying to pass a string of in Newlin S tools and casing at 1,500 feet. Judge and Mrs.

Receipts From Hall County were guests in Fair \$6,225.55—Premiums and this weekend. other expenses of the recent fair came in Wedn in Memphis came to \$3,262.81, ac- Los Angeles, Calif. cording to Manager George Sager. with relatives.

Northwest Texas ka), and W. B.

The fire started for

Sam J. Hamilton, ha

25 Years Ago

Aged Farmer Meets Death When Struck By Auto Near Home stove, it was claimed T -T. C. Pritchett, 70, was run was partially covered over and almost instantly killed ce. Thursday morning by an automo-bile, driven by J. K. Smith. Mr. making extensive in Pritchett was walking south on on the house the Lakeview road, one-half milnorth of the Indian Creek filling Ellen, daughter of M station

The accident appeared to be sick for the past unavoidable, according to inforbut is reported in The accident appeared to be mation gathered from wittnesses by Sheriff Sid Christian and Mrs. T. R. Webl Chief of Police Bill Huddleston. home in Eldorado,

The Pritchett family has been after a visit with iving on the Mosely farm, seven J. A. Cassel. miles out on the Memphis-Lake- is in Mineral Wel view road. One son, Earl, is liv- needed rest.-Mr. ing in Memphis and barbers at the Duncan of Clarene South Side Barber Shop.

Upper Red-Pease River Assoc Gardner and H. iation Here Wednesday-The business visitors in Upper Red-Pease River Valley day .- Miss Opal E Association, composed of nine day for Abilene to a counties, held a meeting here Christian College. Wednesday to make plans for ex- D. A. Grundy spen hibits at the exhibit committee Fort Worth atte during a conference that assoc- stock show .- Mr. iation members could have a sect- Huckaby and da ion of the exhibit hall together were visitors in W and each county could have its weekend .- Lt. and

Some of our readers don't like B. Bewley and family, was des- Amarillo. farm near Leshe, occupied by R. spent Saturday and some of the news we print. troyed by fire last Sunday. Most of the household furnishings also

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Parks is chairman of the "I Gave." nent drive. All perwant to give a pint of and who have not with Parks. of the overall blood of Vernon.

R. C. "Sug" Lemons. Thompson is publicity

ttee. She will be in Stargel.

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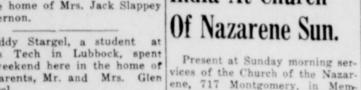
program. A blood- H. J. Howell, chairman of the be in Memphis Red Cross county chapter, said 123, if at least 200 that donors signing pledges should been signed up by specify the time they will be able unit will stop at to be present at the unit headquarters. Doors will be open from ce of the blood 9:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m.

local organizations Red Cross officials here urged local organization of the design of the desi from 12 until 1 at in the blood program. Persons de-Hall. These organi- siring to give blood can contact he Business and Pro- any of the following officials to en's Club, the Lions obtain pledge cards: Ben Parks, the Rotary Club. The H. J. Howell, Mrs. Jim Beeson mm will be given by Mrs. Billy Thompson, R. C. Le irmen from the Reese mons and Mrs. O. I. Seale.

Every donor will receive around the current small red pin resembling a drop of blood inscribed with the words

Mrs. Ernie Gerlach, Mrs. Albert been Gerlach, Mrs. Holmes Posey and the have not been deriach, Mrs. Holmes Posey and solicitors should get Mrs. Dan McCollum spent Friday India At Church in the home of Mrs. Jack Slappey

Roddy Stargel, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, spent Seale has been ap- the weekend here in the home of head of the Service his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen



ene, 717 Montgomery, in Mem-Lee, missionaries for the Church of the Nazarene in India.

India during Sunday School exer. E. F. Kennedy directed the prog- and Swisher Counties in the legcises and will speak at the regular ram and accompanists for the islature.

morning service. Guy, invites everyone to come and Adams. hear of mission work in India. Sunday School will begin at 10 a. m. and worship services at 11 a.

The Lees left for the missionary field in 1946 and have been at Basim, Berar, the entire time.

Former Memphian Honored By SMU

Joe J. Mickle, former Memphts resident now president of Cente- ular song by the girls' sextet; nary College at Shreveport, La., was one of four former student-of Southern Methodist University presented SMU's coveted Disting- folk dances by the Senior and uished Alumnus Award Tuesday Junior class members

Joe J. Mickle, is an authority on sold cake, pie, coffee and punch Far Eastern affairs. The elde Mickle owned and operated a dry for a number of years.

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Lord's Acre Plan Requested Sunday

Members of the Lakeview Meths sponsoring during the coming lation is known as House Bill 751.
summer, Rev. Bernard F. Seay, Loan sharks frequently force pastor, announced this week.

tribute the results of their pro- said. Missionaries From jects to a Harvest Festival to be "Futhermore, the borrower gets

Home Talent Show Presented By Estelline Seniors

A Home Talent Show was presented in Estelline Friday, March ance in connection with loans. phis, will be Rev. and Mrs. Ear, 20, in the high school auditorium. the States on their first fur- Trip.

Rev. Lee will show slides on Orcutt, acted as announcer. Mrs. presents Briscoe, Floyd, musical numbers were Mrs. Walt-The pastor, Rev. Donald L. er Shaley and Mrs. Raliegh

The acts given included a vocal solo by Donna Sue Eddins, accompanied by Karen Eddins; a reading "Saturday Night on the Square" by Jo Carroll Cooper a piano solo by Larry Braidfoot a vocal duet "Moonlight and Roses" by Doris Chaudoin and Accompanying the couple on Tommye Travis; a folk dance by their return to the United States the tiny tots; an Irish medley by the girls' sextet; folk dance by the 7th grade pupils; a reading "How to Study a Spelling Lesson' by Charles Gardenhire; various songs, boys' sextet; reading "Why Fathers Grow Bald" by Winfred Russell; a vocal duet and tap dance by Doris Chaudoin and Tommye Travis; a medley of popskit by Lowell Richburg and

Mr. Mickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. of members of the Senior Class

Charles Gardenhire; choral read

ings by the Speech Class and two

Cattle slaughtered commercialods store on the northeas ly in Texas in 1952 amounted to corner of the square in Memphis 1,175,000 head. U. S. meat production rose six per cent during

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More Pledges For | LOAN SHARK BILL INTRODUCED IN HOUSE BY REPRESENTATIVE SAUL

A bill outlawing the loan shark | practice of piling additional charges on loans through sale of credit life, credit health, or acciodist Church will have another op- dent insurance has been introducportunity Sunday to join in the ed in the House at Austin by Rep. Lord's Acre Plan which the church Leroy Saul of Kress. The legis

the lender to buy this extra in-In succeeding days, others may surance as a condition to making kewise pledge a project, as part a loan. At present, the law does not regard the insurance as part Several acres of cotton and at of the sale, regardless of the coneast one animal already have ditions under which it was made

been pledged, as well as work "This device permits lenders projects, designed to repair and to exceed the constitutional limake improvements on the church mitation of 10 per cent interest and run up staggering rates of This fall, members will con- from 120 to 540 per cent," Sau

sold, with proceeds going to the very little protection from his insurance. One credit insurance firm received \$2,302,545.31 tn 1950, of which \$2,072,293.05 went back to lenders and their assoc iates in the form of 'agent' commissions," he said.

The Kress legislator went on to point out that his bill does not prohibit the sale of credit insure

"It simply calls a spade Sponsoring the affair was the spade. It says that the insurance Senior Class, who will use all pro- is to be regarded as interest on The Lees recently returned to ceeds for financing the Senior the loan and must be regarded as

Wallace Cooper, assisted by Gus The Panhandle legislator

He is a member of the consercarrier, highways and roads privimittees of the House.

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and Miss Lois Wines, organist of piano at an early age under chairman, presented Mrs. Henry and planist, will be presented by the direction of local teachers Hays who gave an entertaining the Memphis Harmony Club in an and after graduating from the review of "The Silver Chalice" by open program Monday night local high school entered Howard March 30, at 8 o'clock in the Bap- Payne College where she contin-

of the organization, said the Payne College in January, 1953.

program was planned for the ad- As a college student, she was a vancement of music in Memphis member of the piano ensemble and that the public is cordially Madrigal Singers, and A Capello invited to attend. Music clubs from Choir. She served as accompanist all the neighboring towns have been extended invitations and ganist for the Baptist Church. many out-of-town guests are expected to attend the program.

companied by Mrs. T. L. Rouse, will render both piano and organ birthday dinner.

ing's arrangement of "The Battle ed chorus.

North Texas State College with and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richburg, the class of '48. In 1952 she re of Lakeview. ceived her Master of Music degree a member of the A Capello Choir during the time she was a student at NTSC and sang with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. At that Wednesday for Amarillo on a bustime, she recorded "Psalmus Hun- iness trip. They will be out of garious" with RCA Victor.

We Will!

Mrs. Richard Highfill, vocalist, Miss Wines begun the study ued the study of music. She re-Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, president ceived her degree from Howard for the Oratorio Chorus and or-

Mrs. Richburg Is Mrs. Highfill, who will be ac- Dinner Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Richburg chalice. Both Mrs. Highfill and Miss and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lon-Wines are well-known here for nie Richburg and Mrs. Nell Cur- hostess duties were Mrs. Weldon and Hill. their outstanding musical talents. tis, all of Estelline; and Mr. and Mrs. Highfull is a graduate of Mrs. James Richburg and Joyce

from the same college. A studem Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wasson of Mary McCormick, Mrs. High- and children, Gary and Linda fill has sung in several operas in and Mrs. Jack Earle and son, cluding "Rigelleto", "Carmen" Jackie, of Amarillo visited in and "Chocolate Soldier." She was Childress and Newlin with relatives and friends over the weekend

> Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baker left town for several days.



Friendship Day Is Observed By Delphian Club

Delphian Club met in the home E. O. Woods of Dallas. f Mrs. J. S. McMurry Tuesday Eleanor Brackenridge of San Anonio, an outstanding pioneer club woman who gave the world the idea of dedicating one day each 2 p. m. year to remembering friends.

Mrs. Carl Kulp, vice president greeted those present with approp.

Mrs. C. D. Morris brought the must have desirable human relations built on love for one another," Mrs. Morris said.

Mrs. J. L. Barnes, program Thomas B. Costain. In this magificent novel of the early days of Christianity, the author tells the intensely moving story of a young man, Basil of Antioch, who undertook a great task - a task which brought him face to face with the towering figures of the New placed by Mrs. Maud Bussard. Testament, and which led him powerful revelation. And as the story of Basil unfolds, the trials McCreary and Mrs. Earl Hill. and triumphs of the dynamic new

Those present and furnishing courage, his own beliefs, and with W. Stokes, R. H. Wherry, R. S. Other numbers on the program food were as follows: Mr. and the supreme challenge of the pro- Greene, Robert Breedlove, Nelson will include a piano quartet by Mrs. Herschel Belew, New Home trayal of Jesus Himself. Only Combest, Frank Wright, O. V Mrs. Conley Ward, Mrs. Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Finis Curtis and through a soul-trying experience Alexander, Lloyd Hamilton, Ira Monzingo, Mrs. Carl Smith and two children, Vernon; Mr. and did Basil at last achieve personal Neeley, B. B. McMillan, Clarence fulfillment and the breath-taking Stroehle, Ed Hutcherson, Clarening's arrangement of "The Battle" Mrs. Weldon Couch and Nell revelation which enabled him to be Bayter, M. G. Tarver, Clyde le; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams | complete the frame for the silve: Milam, Earl Pritchett, Roy Guth-

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Society News

Mrs. Ora Ritchie Attends Rebekah Meet In Ft. Worth

No. 346, attended as lodge representative the Rebekah Assembly March 14-17. This meeting was held jointly with the Grand Lodge 113th Session of Texas Oddfel-

The Assembly Sessions were held in the Texas Hotel under the leadership of Mrs. Evelyn Lovelace, Assembly President or Texas. The session was highlighted by the presentation of several top officials. They included Mrs. Oliver Heany of Winnepeg, Manitobe Canada, president of the Association of Rebekah Assemblies, De puty Sovereign Grand Master J. R. French of Greybull, Wyo., Sov-In observance of Friendship ereign Grand Master Joe Looney Day, members and guests of the of Oklahoma and Grand Master

The 113th Annual Session of afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friendshlp
Day, designated as March 7 by the
legislature, is in memory of Miss

Assembly of Texas held a public Assembly of Texas held a public joint meeting in Will Rogers Augitorium on Sunday, March 15, at

The business session was conducted March 16 and 17 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Texas the Golden Age of American Litriate for both Friendship Day and Hotel. At the close of the business erature bringing the Highlights of meeting, an impressive Formal works by James Russell Lower, Installation of Officers was held under the direction of Miss Murt- Longfellow, John J. Whitter, Eddevotional using for her scripture le Russell, past president, of Elect-St. John 15:8-14. "Before we ra and Mrs. Gene Lawless, past and Walt Whitman. have desirable public relations, we president, of El Paso. A Theta Mrs. L. G. De Ber Rho Girls Team of Wichita Falls ject "America Finds Itself" con participated in the ceremony or installation.

Mrs. Georgia Ford of Amarillo was installed as President of the State Rebekahs Assembly. Other officers installed were Mrs. Maude Bussard of Houston, Mrs. Berths Porter of Forth Worth and Mrs. Frankie Maserang of For-Worth. These officers were all reelected from the past year. Mrs. Ford, past vice-president, was re-

through peril and sacrifice to a held next March in San Antonio

Refreshments were served to religion which was igniting the the following: Mmes. A. Baldwin world are vividly brought to life Sidney Baker, J. L. Barnes, Jack again.

Boone, Roscoe Brown, W. C. Davwill sing a selected group of Mrs. J. L. Richburg of Lake-wocal numbers while Miss Wines view was honored Sunday with a of his task that he was confront- Wayne Hucherson, Carl Kulp ed with the crucial test of his own Lynn McKown, C. D. Morris, J. revelation which enabled him to ce Baxter, M. G. Tarver, Clyde Assisting Mrs. McMurry with tesses, Mmes. McMurry, McCreary

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59th Session in Fort Worth to the 1913 Study Club March 18. The president, Mrs. Ace Gailey conducted the business session The club is awarding ten dollars Cross and other worthy causes.

Mrs. Ace Gailey introduced the C. man asked scoffingly "who reads and the Hostess, Mrs. Wilson. when the answer was "Everyon who enjoys good reading.' Mrs. O. L. Helm discussed "Be

ginnings in Colonial Days" 1608. when American Literature had its first distinctive beginnings. True Relations of Virginia by Capt. John Smith, and the valuable his torical records of Governors Winthrop and Bradford, Benjamin Franklin's authobiography (one of the greatest ever written) and writings of Thomas Payne were briefly related.

Mrs. Lewis Foxhall talked on Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry W gar Allen Poe, Ralph Emerson

Mrs. L. G. De Berry on the subtinued America's authors from William Dean Howell, Mary E Wilkins, Freshman, Margaret Deland, Edith Wharton, vignetts of New York life by Sydney Porter briefly sketching a number of authors and concluding with Eugene Fields and James Whitcom Riley, that sweet singer of the commonplace. Mrs. R. C. Walker discussed

noted women writers, Margaret Fuller, Sarah Orne Jewett, Har riet Beecher Stowe and Louis May Alcott. Vases of spring flowers wer

used for decorations. Spring col ors were also featured in the re freshment plate. The following members were

Estelline Freshmen And Sophomores Have Class Parties

The Sophomore and Freshman Classes of Estelline High School njoyed separate class parties or Tuesday, March 17.

The Sophomore Class members enjoyed a volley-ball party in the

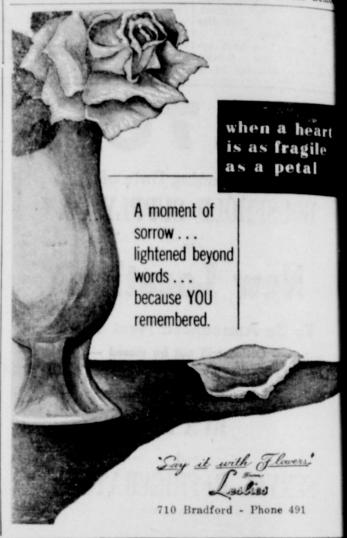
to the boy or girl of the seventh present: Mesdames Byron Baldgrade having the best Citizenship win, Herschel Combs, L. G. De record. Donations were made to Berry, H. A. Finch, Lewis Foxthe Holland Relief Fund, The Red hall, Frank Foxhall, Ace Gailey, Rufus Grisham, O. L. Helm, D. L. Kinard, Gene Lindsey, Clyde program the subject being "Liter Milam, Paul Montgomery, Boyd ary America." Beginning with the Rodgers, Brown Smith, M. G. Tarearliest period when an 'English ver, R. C. Walker, R. S. Greene

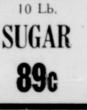
man, Elda Mae Baski Bell, Eddie Braidfoot nett, Carl Cosper, Dwa Smokey Davis, Norma Helen Kisselbourg, Cara ham, Geraldine Rea, M erson, Barbara Smith, er, Shirley Ward, Coze Robert Webb, Pete Wi Franklin Wyatt.

The Freshman Class traveled to the Mem Park for a picnic. After supper, the group enjoy at the Memphis Roll

Mrs. D. E. Travis accon Adams, Kenneth Crum Daves, Duane Kennedy Mabry, Willie McClendor Spruill, Wanda Spruill, Travis and Donnalene

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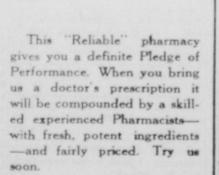
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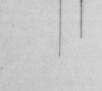
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By Walter Rogers Congressman, 18th District



DEPENDS en deep study to the tax structur TAX COL for many years and the expertnes Whether or not the of his tax knowledge is widely re-15, 1953, tax of fat from the budget, and ssible to tell sound reduction in federal employis impossible to the ees, would not only balance the ections will bring in.
the tax cut proposed by Congress nan was originally at mean much to those in the low in gami plan is the low in the employer to come brackets, but would be or monthly income step in the right direction for ulfrom checks. When timate relief to all. I personally prefer legislation dopted, it was esti-

sperts that it would raising the individual and dependctions approxi- ent exemptions dollars. It act- with the bill that I have introduc tax collections ap- ed for that purpose. Such legisla tion would bring immediate re any factors that lief where it is most sorely needed in making an ed and at the same time would or collections. Many not discriminate against those in s are so fluid that the higher income brackets, simp e for human beings ly because everyone would get the simate what effect same treatment. This could be ly have on the done by gradually raising the excoming into the emptions for the next four or five New of \$100.00 would mean a tax reof H. R. 1, duction of approximately 2 billi dollars. If this was raised \$100 te 11 per cent 1951 each year for four years, the an ase from Dec- nual loss in tax revenue would be

dvance the expirayear. He has giv- mately 1.5 billion dollars. The

heart

cognized. A small percentage in crease in tax collections, coupled with reasonable cuts in govern ment expenditures, the trimming budget, but would make possible

to June 30, 1953, approximately 8.7 billion dollars. me that he felt tax Under the Reed bill, the 1953 tax ald be greater than revenue loss would be approxi-

pires April 1, 1954, means a re- ing on this country would land in duction of 2 billion dollars an- a nest of wildcats would be a nually in tax revenues. The ex. masterpiece of understatement. ncrease in the excise tax would is still very appropriate. nean a loss of about 1 billion dolars annually. The expiration on July 1, 1953, of the increase in the excess profits tax would mean ED STATES: There is one birth

weapons, communications, tran- this letter. portation, and so forth. Of ourse, I can not divulge the in able to me, but I can tell you that Hold Easter Revival if any country thinks that the United States has been asleep in country had better think several times before taking a swing at Uncle Sam. Some of the weapons

Mrs. Bennie Dennis! and son, Eddie Owen, of Borger with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dennis Mrs. James. and Mrs. Ed McCreary and other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spoon and Ann visited over the weekend in Shamrock with Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander returned recently from a twe visit in Riverside, Calif. with Mrs. Alexander's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nash. While there, they also visited with Pete and Pat McCanne in El Cajon Calif. Mrs. Nash returned home with the Alexanders to spend the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilks and family, Dennis and Mary, of Floydada, visited in the home of J. T. Dennis over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard of Lubbock visited in Memphis the past weekend with friends and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grimes and children of Lamesa visited in the Jess Grimes home over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith and son of Borger visited in Mem. phis with friends and relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caviness and baby of Gravelly, Ark., visited

Mrs. Jude Gable and Mrs. Weldreduction proposal would go im- tialities thereof. I witnessed these on Gable were in Amarillo Thurs

> Loise McCulloch left Sunday to spend a few days in Darlas.

spent the weekend in Memphis sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and rillo visited in Memphis over the

Mrs. Clifton Burnett went to Amarillo Monday to visit this week with her parents, Mr. and Albert Gerlach last Saturday

Mrs. Claude Betts. Mrs. S. P. Miner of Estelline spent Sunday here with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sargent Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Movisited in Guthrie Sunday with her Murry, Tony and Debbie, of Amaweekend.

Mrs. Barnie Rivers of Chillicothe visited in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Gerlach, Mrs. Ernest Gerlach and Mrs. Holmes Posey visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gerlach in Oklaunion last Friday.



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billion dollars annually. I voted a stage of development that the here the first part of the week. against this increase in 1951.

4951 increase now yields about 2 and equipment have reached such Army felt secure recently in di-The benefits of my present tax vulging to the public the potenmediately to those in the lower weapons and this equipment in ncome brackets and in many in actual operation, and can assure tances would actually mean more you that they appear to me to be read or new shoes for the kids. much more effective than they corporate normal tax, which ex- say that a foreign country jump piration on April 1, 1954, of the The "don't tread on me" warning,

TION GROWING IN THE UNITtax revenue loss of about 2 every nine seconds, one death every 21 seconds, one immigrant every two minutes, and one emi I WOULD HATE TO BE AT grant every 17 minutes. This al WAR WITH THIS COUNTRY: I adds up to a net gain of one in had a most moving experience re- dividual in this country every cently. A number of congressman seconds. The population of this were taken to the Aberdeen, country, according to the Depart Maryland, Proving Ground of the ment of Commerce, at 1:55 P. M United States Army to be briefed March 18, 1953, was 158,940,556 n the progress that is being made By simple arithmetic you can de by the Department of Defense termine what it is when you read

Lesley Church To

An intensive Easter revival will Church, April 3-5, according to the pastor, Rev. Jesse R. Leon-

Dr. Orville Yeager, professor of social science at Wayland College. Plainview, will preach, and Billie McCann, member of the Wayland International Choir, will

Lorene Gunter and Jake Me-Farren, Wayland graduates, will assist in the singing, and Mrs. Or ville Yeager, professor of mustc and voice at Wayland, will be the

Rev. Leonard assumed duties as of the church, Sunday March 1. He is a Junior in Wayland College and his home is in

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Doris Hagemeier of Yakima, Wash., arrived here Sunday from Lubbock on a short busines trip. She left here Monday afternoon to return to Lubbock, where her mother, Mrs. Mattie Chitwood, is visiting a brother. Mrs. Chitwood, who has been living in Memphis, will accompany Mrs. Hagemeier to Yakima, Wash., to

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch or Lubbock visited during the weekend with Mrs. Welch's parents Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Kathy of Dallas arrived here Sunday for a few days visit with Mrs. Miller's sisters, Mrs. Burt Miller and Mrs. Earl Miller and family.

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telephones Mrs. Morton, who

scoffs at the idea, saying her fath-

ly Tilly, the maid, who has been

bribed by Grandad to cover up

with a blanket, and snore at in-

Kip, who has a date to go to

the movies with the girl next

door, which turns out to be trip

lets, Judy, Ludie, and Trudie

Norwood (played by Donna

Webb, Sylvia Weddel, and Billto

sister, Betty, and her boy friend, Jack Norwood (played by Jimmy

Morrison) make the discovery

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Price per person is \$2. Twentyfive cents of this will go into the treasury of the Ex-Student Asociation, with the remainder go-

sons calling Mrs. Billy Thompson at phone 653. The banquet will be held in the and other courtesies.

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friends for their sympathy, understanding and floral rememment. We also would like to ex- number of years. press our appreciation for food

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Reese was wholesale agent for Continental Oil Co., at Stephen clothes out of his room. When ville, where he lived for seven Grandad appears in the suit wearcompany for 18 years.

He is married to a former Mem. phis girl. Mrs. Reese was Ardalia Lyons and is a sister of Mrs. We wish to thank our many T. B. Rogers. She lived with the the house with nobody the wiser. Rogers during her previous restdence. Rogers has been whole- Higgins (played by Rita Jo Hale rances during our recent bereave- sale agent for Gulf here for a across the street sees them and

The Reeses are living at the Odom Apartments, across from er is asleep on the sofa. It is realthe Methodist Church. The couple hold membership to

the Baptist Church. McClure had operated the station for more than two years.

Greenbelt Golf -(Continued from Page One)

loss and Whitey Middleton. House, J. W. Coppedge, chair-

Hartman) gets a shock when he nan, Dick Fowler, Buster Helm, finds his suit missing. His older A. Anthony and Pau? The following special sub-com-

nittees have been appointed by that Grandad has disappeared. Saied and the board of directors Assuming that a burgler has sto. o serve before and during the en Kip's suit and kidnapped Gran-Finance, L. W. Stanford, chali-

nan, O. V. Alexander, Jim Bee-Frank Monzingo, Homer Tucker, E. M. Wilson, W. Young, Bluford Walker and L. C.

Ace Gailey, chairman arl Harrison and Frank Foxhall, ith Joe Lopez, club pro, as ac-Prize, Louis Saied, chairman

. M. Cosby, Jr., and Eddie Foxall, with Lopez as advisor.

Improvements, M. C. Allen ed by Mackie Allen and Tommie hairman, Buster Helm and W. A. Sue Roach).

Registration, D. L. C. Kinard, nairman, Tomie M. Potts, J. C. gia was the first woman to serve Vells and Jim Vallance. Barbecue, M. C. Allen, chair-

nan, Buster Helm, W. A. Sim J. W. Coppedge, Paul mith, Bob Magness and Ira Mc-Food, refreshments and serving.

W. D. Young, chairman, Ray Chiliress, Allen Monzingo, Bill Dunn. Signs, W. C. Davis, chairman, Otis Cobb, and Leo Fields. Gene Lindsey, John Shadid and Weldon McCreary.
Publicity, O. M. Cosby, Jr.

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man, Whitey Middleton, M. G. Tarver, Dick Shelton and M. C. Clean-up, Hershel Potts, chair-

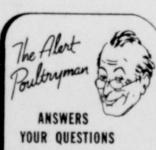
nan, and Lofton Thomas. In charge of room reservations will be T. H. Deaver, chairman, and Ben Parks.

On a special social committee in charge of ladies activities are Mrs. Leo Fields and Mrs. Gayle Greene, co-chairmen.

Ross Gentry -

(Continued From Page 1) nan; Raymond Scott, Wellington, two; George Ray Colvin, Turkey, three; and John E. Glover, Tell,

W. B. Hooser, Hall County agcultural agent, spoke on the soft conservation district, what it is and what it is attempting to do to prevent soil erosion.



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of Mr. and Mrs. George Freelen, The herd of D. H. Davenport, Memphis, died Wednesday in Bay-Lakeview, was not among those Funeral arrangements wer fed poisoned cotton seed mea) pending at Murphy-Spicer Funerpellets which have killed or weakened large numbers of cattle throughout a wide-spread region of Texas recently, according to (Continued from Page One)

W. B. Hooser, Hall County agricultural agent. Information, ac-Lois Carpenter) to sneak Kip's quired earlier by Hooser, listed

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Dinner Golf

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