Four Candidates

For Councilman

Listed on Ballot

Four names will be found on the

official city election ballot when

voters go to the polls here Tues-

day. Balloting will take place on

the lower floor of the City Hall.

candidates for councilman: E. E.

Roberts, Ward No. 1; Grover Moss,

Ward No. 2; Eddie Foxhall, Ward

No. 3; and B. O. Shankle, Ward

The four wards are divided ap

proximately as follows: Ward No.

1-South of Main Street running

from the eastern city boundary

west to Seventh Street, thence

south one block, then west to

Eighth Street, thence south to the

southern city boundary, with

Eighth Street as the west line of

the ward from Noel Street south

Ward No. 2 - South of Main

Street extending from the western

city limits east to Seventh Street,

hence south on Seventh to Noel

Street, back west to Eighth Street,

thence south to the southern city

limits, with Eighth Street being

the east line of the ward from

Ward No. 3 - North of Main

Street going east from the west-

ern city boundary to Tenth Street,

then north to the northern city

limits, with Tenth Street as the

Ward No. 4 - North of Main

Street from the eastern city boun-

dary running west to Tenth Street,

thence north to the northern city

boundary, with Tenth Street as

(Continued on Page 12)

Residents of Ward No. 1 will

the west line of the ward.

eastern boundary of the ward.

Noel Street south.

No. 4. Roberts and Moss are cur-

rently serving on the council.

On the ballot are the following

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928

NWN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 29, 1956

mer Students To Hold mion Saturday Evening

enion of ex-stu- formation this week. sponsors, Mrs. sociation. the 200 former stu- mence at 7:30 o'clock.

w Seniors' Illass Play Evening

b

lar

school auditorium. bree-act comedy is ' Last Stand." mission will be 75

Roy Alvin Molloy Weben, Billy Paschall Orter, Dortha Proffitt; Van Arysdale, Gurvis favinia Platt, Evelyn Reria Platt, Marietta By-y Van Arysdale, Ann are Van Arysdale, Sherand Georgy Little

r Memphian ast Week

phis with her parents ed continued to live Knights Templar Commandery

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Demer, Colo.; another lilies.

lay for the annual ering, according to available in- N. Y.

Memphis schools, graduates, but is open to anyone class, and Allen Dunbar will make Bridge, according to Clifford Saturday evening. who ever attended school here, the response. for the affair are according to Mrs. Ace Gailey, is the local senior president of the ex-students as- phis resident now living at Mule-

Vance Johnson, who was grad- with musical accompaniment. uated in 1929, will make the main Introduction of ex-students will bidder on the project, when bids dent of the Crowell-Collier Pub- Massey. lishing Company. He and his wife, Mrs. Ace Gailey will be toastthe former Thelma Bagwell, also master for the banquet. a former student in the Memphis schools, will drive to Memphis | (Continued on Page Twelve)

region of ex-stu-lemphis schools. The event is not restricted to my Hill, president of the senior tween Memphis and Mulberry

M. D. Gunstream, former Memshoe, is to furnish some special Eighteen bridges in all are involv-Activities are scheduled to com- music,, and Cloyce Ray Orr is slated to present two pantomimes

address. Johnson is a vice-presi- be under the direction of Alvin

Special reunions are planned

Cub Scout Award Ceremonies Held

and 35 cents for A variety of awards were made | Don Parks; Wolf, Lowell Mc- es are finished, highway shoulders Mrs. J. S. Lacy of Turkey, is

Fred B. Berry Withdraws from Commissioner Race

week withdrew from the race for er. Mrs. J. K. Porter will be Den Competition will be divided into as a sophomore student. Elle Clara Canida and Commissioner of Precinct No. 3. mother of the new group.

private business in Enless, Texas, Kown, Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Mrs. who are seven to twelve years who won the regional competitio near Fort Worth and was moving to his new home around the first of April. He has sold out his interests in Hall County.

"I hate to leave Hall County," Berry said. "I have a large nices for Mrs. Ollie number of good friends here who d former longtime have beeen very kind to me

Waites and J. P. John- the change is to my best interests. mphis, were held Wed- Prior to his withdrawal, four on of last week in candidates were seeking the Com-Kan Burial was in missioner post in Precinct No. 3.
This Cemetery there. Those remaining in the race in-Merrood, 56 years old, clude S. E. Winkler, Pete Da-ly morning, March 19, vis and Edward F. Kennedy.

k. 10, 1899, at Lewis- Knights Templar County, Tex., she Plan Easter Rites

gram Sunday afternoon in the Ma- 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

all D. of the home hour. Included will be musical dividuals may wear as corsages Heads in a basketball game here, hall, Worth Howard, R. C. Lemons, of the Paducah American Legion W., who lives on numbers and an Easter address by during the Easter season. Scouts Friday night, April 6, according Mrs. Henry Foster, and Mrs. John Post. achinson, and Earl Rev. F. N. Allen, pastor of the will visit all sections of the city, to Coach Nolan Poteet, who is Smith. Md.; two daugh- Lakeview Baptist Church.

ned seats are one to Cub Scouts of Pack 35 by Kown, Bill Cosby, and Barry Fer- will be improved, probably with in the seventh grade at Turkey. Cubmaster W. A. Leigon during rel; Golden Arrow, Buster Mc- asphalt. at me the following: ceremonies Tuesday night at Scout Queen, Jay Dunbar, Danny Green-Robert Davidson; Hall in the city library here. | way, and Barry Ferrel; Silver Ar-

Mary Sahagun; Jim- were as follows: Bobcat, Larry Ferrel.

Recipients and their awards row, Buster McQueen and Barry Jaycees Having The awards were presented in

recognition of various Cub Scout achievements by the honored

Leigon was assisted in the ceremonies by Ronny Ables and Don Gailey, who are Den chiefs.

ticipating in Cub Scout activities in each section. (Continued On Page 12)

through the years. But I believe Easter Seal Sale Slated Saturday

35 and Cub Scouts of Pack 35, afternoon. Scoutmaster Ted Myers announced Tuesday. Myers and Cubmaster W. A. Leigon will supervise ac-

tivities during the day. tember of the Church sonic Temple here, W. R. Scott, Commander, said Wednesday.

State than Men and the Church sonic Temple here, W. R. Scott, Commander, said Wednesday.

State than Men are to have a booth at Durham's Pharmacy on the west side ham's Pharmacy on the west side

Students Association dinner, to beginning at 8 o'clock. a 0. C. Curtsinger of Refreshments will be served aft-

Bridge Project On Highway 256 To Start Soon

Exes will be welcomed by Jim- tures on State Highway 256 be-Farmer, manager of the Memphi Chamber of Commerce and Hall

> ed, Farmer stated. Fanning Construction Company were opened at a meeting of the Texas Highway Commission in Austin, March 20. The company, which is presently engaged in rebuilding the bridge across Indian Creek, west of Memphis, submitted a bid of approximately \$420,000, according to information furnished Farmer by Palmer Massey, district Highway Department engineer at Childress.

Massey told Farmer that he bewould be completed this summer. He also stated that after the bridg-

Egg Hunt Sunday

Six Dens already are active but Search for the candy eggs is sched- Newlin community but now

two age groups, with one class in each class, with a pair of roller Absentee School Mrs. Elmont Branigan. in each class, with a pair of roller Approximately 50 boys are par-skates going to the runner-up

Approximately 600 eggs are to Balloting Starts be hidden throughout the park Absentee balloting in the Mem- old. area, Jaycee spokesmen said. This will be the first time the local started today (Thurs

Independents to fluid to live Knights Templar Commandery Sale of Easter Seals in the downtown area will commence at To Play Women's

The program will commence at of the square, where Scouts will The Memphis Independents will tion. to show the flowers to residents. a member of the Independents. The regular school election will Baptist Church at Estelline. 4. Maston of Okla- Residents of this area are in- Lakeview Scouts expect to sell The contest will be played in be held at the City Hall, Saturday, Dis, and Mrs. R. N. vited to come and bring their fam- the lilies at the Lakeview Ex- Memphis High School gymnasium, April 7.

The Independents team is com-The Independents team is composed of athletic coaches in this area, while the Red Heads are a group of women players who

Admission prices are one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets can be purchased rom Poteet or members of the night of the tilt.

Proceeds wil be placed in the ter Ted Myers.

The women's team goes in for The women's team goes in for such activities as fancy passing, and solve that evelow will be divided into spoon, Mrs. Jack Martin. Orville Mason, Mrs. Herb Curry, Mrs. trick shooting, novelty routines, parents visited the television room, and zany antics, during games. The Red Heads have played to

Ann Spoon To Receive Degree

Loses at Amarillo

Spelling Champion

Conroy Lacy of Turkey, representing Hall County as champion for the first time, tried valiantly but went out of the regional Spelling Bee at Amarillo Saturday afternoon just before intermission time at the half-way point. He was eliminated when

he missed the word "endeavor." Also attending the regional contest was Gary McWhorter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McWhorter of Memphis. Gary was declared the county Junior Spelling Bee champion, during contests held here Friday, March 2. He is a lieved the bridge construction sixth grade pupil at William B. Travis School.

Conroy, the son of Mr. and At Amarillo, the county champion received a plaque and a gold pin, and the junior champion was presented with a trophy, in recognition of their accomplishments They also are to receive ball

point pens Rebecca Smith, who won the The Memphis Junior Chamber first regional Spelling Bee at Amof Commerce is sponsoring an arillo in 1949, presented the trav-Easter egg hunt in City Park here eling plaque to this year's cham-Sunday afternoon, according to an pion, Robert Davis of Amarillo. announcement made Tuesday. Miss Smith was then living in the lans were made at Tuesday eve- uled to get underway at 2 o'clock. sides at Denton, where she is at Fred B. Berry of Estelline this ning's meeting to organize anoth- Four prizes will be awarded. tending North Texas State College

Also present for the Amarillo ax, who made show The long-time resident of that Those currently serving as Den for youngsters through six years spelling bee activities Saturday were placed in the area stated that he was entering mothers are Mrs. Lynn L. Mc- of age, and the other for children was Sandy Smith of Memphis (Continued on Page Twelve)

organization has ever sponsored started today (Thursday) and will ed at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday after continue through Tuesday, accord- noon from Estelline high School. an event of this nature, it was ing to Supt. W. C. Davis. Those Rev. R. L. Self, pastor of the who wish to cast absentee votes Estelline Baptist Church, and Rev. A crippled children's Easter | Children of Memphis and the may do so until 5 o'clock Tuesday Marvin B. Leech, pastor of the Seals sale will be conducted here surrounding area are invited to afternoon at the office of Miss Estelline Methodist Church, were Saturday by Boy Scouts of Troop participate in the hunt Sunday Ruby Hoffman, school secretary, in charge. in the high school.

will fill positions, now held by Ed- in Hall County for 13 years. win Hutcherson and Robert Sex-

Mercury Covers Wide Range in Area

Annual City Election Set

For Tuesday at City Hall

Temperatures in this area the past week have ranged from cold to summerish. Strong winds have whipped across the section at intervals. This has been particularly true this week, especially Tuesday and Tuesday night, when a duststorm cut visibility sharply. The dust had begun to dissipate Wednesday morning but had not entirely disappeared this morning (Thursday).

No moisture occured during the seven-day period, nor was any promised this morning by the weather bureau at Amarillo. Total here to this point is .99 of an inch, according to John Mc-Mickin, local weather observer.

Mercury extremes the past week, as recorded by McMickin, were as follows: Last Thursday 31-65 degrees; Friday 33-85; Saturday 38-75; Sunday 41-90; Monday 42-94; Tuesday 57-84; Wednesday 42-67. This morning's minimum was 40 degrees.

Roy McClendon Dies Suddenly Sunday Afternoon

Roy McClendon, who farmed cast ballots in the city tax asses and raised livestock on his hold- sor-collector's office; those in ings southwest of Estelline, died Ward No. 2 in the Chamber of suddenly Sunday afternoon of a Commerce office; those in Ward heart attack, while visiting in the No. 3 in the police department home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer office; and those in Ward No. 4 Bell of Estelline. He was 61 years in the city secretary's office, just

Burial was in Garden of Mem-Four persons are listed on the ories Cemetery at Paducah, under ballot. They are Frank Monzingo, direction of Spicer Funeral Home. M. C. Allen, J. M. Ferrel, Jr., and Born at Rice, Navarro County, Gene Chamberlain. Tho two re- Tex., Aug. 8, 1894, Mr. McClenceiving the most votes will be don came to Cottle County with elected to three-year terms and his parents in 1910. He had lived port this week. Four separate

He was married to Miss Louise auer, who are not seeking re-elec- Gilbert at Matador, Nov. 12, 1935. ace Theater, as a courtesy to the He was a veteran of the first M. Johnson, include: 3 o'clock, and will last about an sell Easter lily bouquets which in- meet Olson's All-American Red Holdover trustees are J. L. Fox- World War and a former member owner. The entire proceeds will

> He was a member of the First Surviving relatives include: (Continued on Page Twelve)

Band Benefit Ticket Sales Response Fine

for the Memphis High School band here Tuesday and Wednesday have been excellent, according to a reshowings of "The Glenn Miller Story" will be given at the Pal band from Bill Boren, theater go to the band, to be used for the purchase of new uniforms.

The schedule calls for a spe cial matinee for high school and junior high school students at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and another matinee for elementary grade students at the same time the following afternoon, Night performances also will be presented both days, commencing at 7

Band members and band moth ers are conducting an intensive ticket sale campaign. Tickets are 35 cents for students and 50 cents

Local Bandsmen In Area Contests

Several members of Memphis High School band participated in the area Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest in Canyon Saturday, according to Miss Kathy Phillips, director of music, who accompanied the group.

Eight musicians from here play ed solos and were graded by divisions on the level of their per-Winning first division ratings

were the following: Paula Mc-Parents and others accompany- Cauley, trombone; Carol Callaway,

The following bandsmen receivry, Mrs. Henry Foster and Cheryl, ed second-division placements tenor saxophone; Brenda Duncan, oboe; and John Lemon, clar-

> Carol Glover earned third-divion the alto saxophone.

and six grandchildren, jer the program is concluded. orkers Listed for Red Cross sidential Campaign, April 6

Pearl Hague, Mrs. Esta McElrath.

Wright Mrs. Jake Jones, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, Mrs. tions already underway. Prank King, Mrs. Jake Jones, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, Mrs. tions already underway.

The Mrs. Frank Fox. Mrs. O. G. Wheeler, Imogene Godfrey, Mrs. Lie Elliott, Mrs. Hester Lownds, Godfrey, Mrs. Lie King, Mrs. O. G. Wheeler, Imogene Godfrey, Mrs. Lie King, Mrs. Lie King, Mrs. Lie King, Mrs. O. G. Wheeler, Imogene Godfrey, Mrs. Lie King, Mrs Mrs. Roy Currin, Carl Smith, Mrs. R. C. Cummings.

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Club there, with Supt. Loran Dendegree. She is a 1951 graduate degree. She is a 1951 graduate of Memphis High School.

Scouts

the intensive drive | Simpson, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Dwight | Bradley, Mrs. Clinton Culp, Morris contributions in Kinard, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Dwight Dodom, Mrs. Johnny Brewer, Mrs. Section Mrs. Goldon, Mrs. Johnny Brewer, Mrs. Section Mrs. Boll Jones

to of homes here Irvin Johnsey, Mrs. Arlis McBee, Dick Watson.

unty chapter chair- fund drive include the following: S. M. Ziegler, Mrs. Leo Koening-

Mrs. Herschel ers, Mrs. Bill Cosby, Mrs. Noel T. Staggs, Robert Spicer, Gayle M. Herschel ers., Mrs. Bill Cosby, Mrs. Noel T. Staggs, Robert Walker, Mrs. E. Greene, Bluford Walker, Mrs. E. Callaway, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Myr. Greene, Bluford Walker, Mrs. E. Callaway, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Myr. Greene, Bluford Walker, Mrs. E. Callaway, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Myr. Greene, Bluford Walker, Mrs. E. Callaway, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Myr. Greene, Bluford Walker, Mrs. E. Callaway, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Myr. Greene, Bluford Walker, Mrs. E. Callaway, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Myr. Greene, Bluford Walker, Mrs. E. Callaway, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Myr. Greene, Bluford Walker, Mrs. E. Callaway, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Myr. Greene, Bluford Walker, Mrs. E. Callaway, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Myr. Greene, Bluford Walker, Mrs. E. Callaway, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Myr. Greene, Bluford Walker, Mrs. E. Callaway, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Myr. Greene, Bluford Walker, Mrs. E. Callaway, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Myr. Greene, Bluford Walker, Mrs. E. Callaway, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Myr. Greene, Bluford Walker, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Myr. Bi J. W. Coppedge, Callaway, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Myr. Greene, Blutor, Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Deaver, J. Bridges, T. Prater, Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Byrd, Deaver, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. T. J. Bridges, T. Frater, Mrs. H. Byrd. Mrs. Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, Mrs. Ray Mill- Clenton Srygley, Mrs. H. Byrd. Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Frank Gof-Wood, Mrs. Lee Thornton, Mrs. Glenn Mrs. E. H. Stanford, Mrs. C. W.

section of Mem- lobert Breedlove, Mrs. Ike Hod- Thomas Clayton, Mrs. Bill Jones, junior class treasury, to be used the first of the principle April 6, were ances, and Mrs. Wendell Harrison.

Thomas Clayton, Mrs. Bill Jones, Junior Clayton, M Those scheduled to assist in the renson, Mrs. Arthur Gidden, Mrs. arthur Gidden, Mrs. Potest said to be met by Air Force gerson. Martin, county Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Herschel er, Mrs. Jim Beeson, Mrs. Bill Poteet and Miss Kathy Phillips nel, who served as escorts.

Among day's activities Plans call for a Combs, Mrs. W. H. Reed, Jr., Mrs. Cofer, Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mrs. are class sponsors.

eder to make the Goodpasture, Mrs. Roy Rea, Mrs. Lee Brown, Mrs. W. A. Smithee. and zany antics, during games. Clifford Farmer, Mrs. Allen Grun- Mrs. Herschel Potts, Mrs. O. M. chairman of the ly, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. Foy Gunstream, Mrs. Carl Earrison, Its United States Canada Max. ollowing: Mrs. T. Young, Andrew Womack, Mrs. Mrs. Katie Clark, Mrs. Leon Tay the United States, Canada, Mex-Mrs. C. S. Compton, Shirey Patrick, Mrs. Gladys Pow- lor, Mrs. W. P. Baten, Mrs. D. ico, and the Philippines.

Wood, Mrs. L. C. Bruce, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Wines, and Mrs. L. G. Rasco. W. E. Leslie is in charge of ad-Wrs. Homer Bur. Wright, Mrs. Jake W. E. Leslie is in charge of adisone of 234 West Texas College Strato-Jet.

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Before was a students who will receive degrees students who will receive degrees students who will receive degrees.

Mrs. O. G. Wheeler, Imogene drive in Morningside Addition.

Mrs. O. G. Wheeler, Imogene King, Helen Boswell, Mrs. Henry Foster, Miss Ethel Hillhouse, Mrs.

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The campaign in the Lakeview elementary education, will be hase hospital, and the prise awarded the Bachelor of Science awarded the Bachelor of Science area will be headed by the Lions area will be headed by the Lions area will be headed by the Loran Dender the Science area will be headed by the Lions area.

ocal junior class, who are spon- 14 parents toured Amarillo Air my Dunn, Bob Alewine, Carroll oring the game, or at the door the Force Base, according to infor- Hanna, Jimmy Morris, Reggie Cur-

Among day's activities were: a military review parade on the the snack bar, and the mezzanine;

After dinner at 11 o'clock in the mess hall, the party went to the hobby shop, and then were taken to the flight line, where they were shown the B-25, C-119, and Ann Spoon, daughter of Mr. and the B-26. Then they were shown

Before winding up their visit to the Amarillo base, Scouts tour-Miss Spoon, who is majoring in ed the installation in an Air Force

mation this week from Scoutmas- ry, Ronnie Thompson, Dan Goffinett, Donnie Watts, Don Gailey, The group left Memphis at 7 Barry Phillips, Ronald Ables, Jerland Moore, Wayne Leslie, Dwight Gailey, Dick Morgan, Tomie Tuck-

> Also Kenneth Jones, D. L. Swindell, Donnie Spicer, Jimmy Fields, Phil Howard, Henry Foster, Don Deaver, Perry Wright, Gordon Newton, Robert Gardner, Sam Goodnight, Larry Combest, Leon Gregg, Don Craig, Paul Nelson, formances. Don Aaron, Bill Aaron, and Owen Aaron.

ing the boys, were: Mr. and Mrs. French horn; and Judy Lemons, Nelson Combest, Ernest Lee clarinet. All were awarded taed Kilgore and David, Mrs. als. Mrs. R. A. Spoon of Memphis, the F-84 Sabre Jet, and the B-47 Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. Herbert Cur-Hiram Crawford, Homer Tucker, Duane Foard, bass; Judy Miller, Leo Fields, Robert Spicer, L. F. Jones, and Myers.

> The Scoutmaster expressed his inet, cooperated in taking the young- sion rating for her performance



Richard, and Mrs. Ellis' mother, with relatives. While there Mr. Mrs. Nora Ragan, who is visit- Dennis also attended a meeting ing here from Friona, spent from of swimming pool operators. Friday until Sunday in Lubbock, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barnett and children, and Mr. and are vacationing in Dallas and oth-Mrs. Jack Cook and children. Mrs. er points of the state this week. Barnett and Mrs. Cook are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

been living in Pampa, is here now Vallance and family. Ferrel and family.

the weekend in Wellington with C. Hoffman and Ruby and Mr. Mr. McClure's parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Jim Beeson. Mrs. L. W. McClure and other

claughter, Mary Idell, of Amarillo, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gip were weekend guests in the home McMurry and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde of Mrs. Clifton Burnett, Mrs. Bur- Morris. nett, accompanied by the visitors went to Amarillo Sunday aftermeon, and Mrs. Burnett returned have returned to their home in home Monday.

homa City over the week end.

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Buster Helm, mayor, and Dwight Kinard, city secretary, attended a Mayor's meeting of the Panhandle Area in Canyon Satur-

Hubert Dennis, Mrs. John Den-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ellis and nis and Melissa Barbee visited in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Posey

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barton of Friona visited here over the week-Mrs. P. F. Craver, who has end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoffman and family of Lubbock visited here Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClure spent over the weekend with Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Me-Murry and children of Amarillo Mrs. Claude Betts and grand- visited here over the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hawkins Marionville, Mo., after spending the past 10 days visiting here Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harriand family were visitors in Okla- son and Rosemary and Mrs. Carl weekend with their grandparents, Harrison and family



SKI BATHER . . . Gigi Reynolds must have read exaggerated reports of Florida cold snap when she took her snow skils to Miami

of Lubbock visited here over the Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian

Mrs. J. T. Naifeh returned to her home in Woodward, Okla., after visiting here for several days with her daughter, Mrs. John Sha-

Miss Beverley Bowermon, student at Hockaday school, Dallas, arrived here Friday to spent the Easter holidays with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar. Miss Delia Staley of Wichita Falls accompanied Miss Bowermon here and was a house guest in the Dunbar home over the week

Mrs. L. G. Crittenden returned to her home in Mangum, Okla., Sunday after spending the past week here with Pearl Hague and other relatives.

Mrs. Ida Hutcherson and son Rayford and daughter Velma Jo were Lubbock visitors the weekend of March 17.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs were Mrs. Anna Mae Welch and Miss Ora Mercer, both of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J Welch of Borger.

Jim McDowell visited here a short while Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Wayne Hutcherson, en route from Pampa to Denton, where he is a student at North Texas State College.

Mrs. Byron Baldwin visited in Clarendon Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Wilburn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Butler and family of Quanah visited here Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Frisbie





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cause they are filing applications period. VA said. nstead of within 120 days.

convertible term policy without the date VA finds their disabilimedical examination, the Veterans ties to be service-connected and Administration states.

One hundred and twenty days, tion to show that they are other- tives.

is less than four months. So, when service-connected disabilities. a Korean veteran counts on a four-month leeway and thus files his application one, two or three days late, he cannot be granted insurance under the law.

Not only must the application titled for this special term policy be Veterans of the Korean and filed with the VA within the 120post-Korean conflict are losing day period, but the first premium on estimated 567,000 home garvaluable GI insurance rights be- also must be paid within the same dens last year. Extension horticul-

ries four months after separation post-Korean veterans who are gardening season is here. found by VA to have service-con The law grants only 120 days nected disabilities. These veterans they must pass a medical examina-

VA explained, can be and usually wise insurable except for their

Any VA office will be glad to chickens four monti assist Korean and post-Korean vet- clined 19 per cent erans applying for the GI insur- of 1954, 71 per cen ance to which they may be en- tion's farms had so

Farm and urban families grew turists reported these gardens profor special five-year term poli- to apply is granted to Korean or worth of vegetables. The 1956 A longer period of time in which duced an estimated \$39 million

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Whaley of which to apply for this non- must apply within one year from McLean visited here over the week end with his mother, Mrs. T. E. Whaley and Joe and other rela-

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Society News

OES Entertains With Friendship Salad Supper on Tuesday Evening

blad Supper of the Memphis Mrs. Wilma Leslie, the worthy Chapter No. 351, O. E. S. in the matron, was the toastmistress for Masonic dining hall on Tuesday he evening. R. C. Lemons wel-

Turkey, Estelline, Childress, Dod- section of the Memphis High . Hedley, and Wellington chap- School band. They played "Dance ters in Texas, and the Hollis, with Me, Henry." Judy Miller, ac-Dkla., chapter.

The tables were arranged in were used as table decorations. The name tags were in the shape ter Parade.' a small fans. Bright colored Easter eggs were used at the head

Parnell Club Meets Wednesday

The Parnell Club met Wednes-March 21, with 23 members and one guest, Mrs. Cleta Cagle,

The opening prayer was offered by Gussie Mothershed and the aft. Meets Thursday emoon's devotional was given by Sessie Lathram. Members respond-Live to be 100 Years of Age.'

members discussed the play which home of Mrs. E. W. Godfrey. to be presented later in the Margarette Snowden presided week, and made plans to paint during the business session in the for many Memphis families be inside of the club house. An- absence of the leader, Ira Ritchie. mouncement was made that \$48.50 Viola Hodges was elected assist-and been donated to the club by ant reporter. en in the community who were unable to help build the stage.

Lona Hill and Lena Freeze, served Hodges. refrshments to the following membors: Mmes. Bessie Lathram, Cor- April 2 in the home of Mrs. W. E. tre Hood, Nita Weatherly, Leona Hill. All past noble grands are Burk, Mary Lathram, Bertha invited to attend. Anna Potts, Rita Hedrick, Myrtle Weatherly, Gussle Mothershed. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neel and Lois Weatherly, LaWayne Boney, Grandpa Neel Sunday were Mr. May Weatherly, Marie Johnson, and Mrs. Owen Neel of Dumas, Marline Trapp, Doris Bruce, Lu-Deputy Sheriff Elmer Neel and cillo Cope, Nell Burk, Fern Mul-family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Opal Winn.

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Approximately 75 members and table to mark the places of those

comed the guests. Mrs. R. C. Lemevening, March 20, at 6:30 p. m. ons introduced several musical Guests were from Clarendon, numbers. The first was the Jazz companied at the piano by Mary Frank Garrett, played a saxophone solo. Mrs. Bob Magness and Mrs. he shape of a large fan. Beautiful Gayle Greene, accompanied at the colorful fans and gladioli flowers piano by Brenda Duncan, sang, 'Moonlight and Roses" and "Eas-

Mrs. Leslie presented Irvin ohnsey, who showed colored slides of the International Temple in Washington, D. C. and in his interesting and entertaining manner narrated the slides.

The meeting closed with everyone present joining in singing, Bless Be the Tie that Binds.'

Rebekah Club

The Past Noble Grand's Club to roll call with "How To of the Rebekah Lodge met in regular monthly session Thursday, During the business session, March 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the

Tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. Godfrey assisted by nual Ex-Student banquet on Sat-The hostesses, Rita Hedrick, Margarette Snowden and Viola

The next meeting is slated for

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TO BE MAY BRIDE-Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Patricia Gammage, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Gammage of Dallas and Wendell Gammage of Memphis, to Jerry Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collins of Childress was made here this week. The wedding will be an event of May 12 at 10:00 a. m. in the First Baptist Church in Memphis.

Around and About

By Helen Combs

This weekend will be a busy one numerous visitors will arrive in as students push ticket sales to does not mean "dyed hair," but town in a few days, not only to "The Glenn Miller Story" up rinses which are put on for spespend Easter Sunday with their around the \$1,000 mark . . . this cial occasions. As an example, silloved ones, but to attend the anfirday evening in the Travis Cafe- there is no group more deserving torium. We understand that more of new uniforms than the band. than 170 tickets have already been We understand the new suits will sold to the annual affair.

Th organization was fortunate n securing as the evening's speaker a former Memphis High School to Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr. Fifty student, Vance Johnson, who is years ago Mr. Orr took his brid now a top executive of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company. Plaska community west of Mem-Vance is just one of the many phis, and there they have lived ocal high school students who has these many years. Sunday, Mr gone out into the world, so to and Mrs. Orr will celebrate their peak, and made good. Incident- 50th wedding anniversary with lly he is also one of several out- open house . standing newspapermen who got friends are invited to call at the their first training on The Dem- family home between the hours of crat under J. Claude Wells.

Speaking of Easter, there is no Mrs. Mills Roberts said they entire family, attired in their new when friends from Montana, Mr. spring finery, attending church and Mrs. Clyde Haas, drove off not be a custom practiced annual- all Memphians, she began to apoly. As long as we can remem- ogize for the "sand," but reportfor Easter . . . we remember very in their praise of our town and well back when we were a child ended by saying they had wind in how hard our mother worked to Montana, too. for my two sisters and me to wear | Can you imagine anyone not on that special occasion . . . of knowing Mack Wilson, Jr.,

providing more Easter tradition for our city with an old fashioned Easter Egg Hunt. The hunt will be held at the City Park on Sunday afternoon . . . the organiza-tion plans to hide around 600 candy eggs and included in the lot will be four prize eggs . . . all

children between the ages of 0 bring their own Easter baskets.

be all black trimmed in the gold and will cost around \$65.00 each

That word "moving" a unknow home to the family place in the 2:30 and 5 p. m.

hight nicer to us than to see an had a pleasant surprise Tuesday ervices in a group on Easter Sun- their route to Florida to visit a of course this should short while with them . . . like ber, we always had a new dress ed her visitors were most generous

ourse it's not the new dress that recently when Mrs. D. L. C. Kinreally matters but the observing ard was in San Antonio attendof a traditional custom by a fam-ly . . . families, like communities of the TFWC, she decided to go and countries, are bound closer to- into Joske's and visit with Mack, gether when they share experi- Jr. Imagine her surprise when they ences and have beloved memories. told her they did not have a Mack Wilson working for thein . . . how-Our bouquet of the week goes ever, Mrs. Kinard, knowing very to the Memphis Jaycees who are well they did, began to describe

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Read Your Bible

By HARRY GRAHAM

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE?

Sometimes the question is asked of goscel preachers "Just what is the difference in the Church of Christ and all the other religious bodies throughout the world? There is a vast difference, and a person doesn't need to be a college graduate to see this. Often religious leaders will say, "We are all the same," or "There is really no difference between the existing denominations and sects." When one makes this statement he is not LIKE the fellow who couldn't see the forest for the trees, HE IS THAT FELLOW. Error is not the same as truth (Jno. 8:32). False religion is not the same as true religion (Matt. 15:9).

The church of Christ is the same today in origin, (Acts 2), name (Rom. 16:16), doctrine and practice (Acts 2:42) as when built by Christ more than 1900 years ago.

One vast difference in the church of Christ and other religious bodies is expressed in the principle: "Where the Bible speaks, we speak; where it is silent we are silent." We seek authority from the Scripture for all that we teach and practice. Others appeal to the Bible for what is forbidden, thinking that silence permits liberty. It is this principle that explains why the church of Christ does not foster . . . titles of distinction (Matt. 23:8), denominational machinery (Eph. 3:21), joining the church of your choice (Acts 2:47), instrumental music in the worship (Ech. 5:19), begging money from the world (II Cor. 9:7: I Cor. 16:1-2) and special days as Easter and Christmas (Gal. 4:10).

We urge you to investigate the stand we have taken and see whether it measures up to the teachings of the Messiah and his Holy apostles (Jno. 12:48; Matt. 28:19-20). Then do as Paul commanded, "Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves." (II Cor. 13:5)

Church of Christ

Mrs. Bill Cosby Gives Review At 1913 Club Meet

1913 Study Club enjoyed a special treat when Mrs. Bill Cosby reviewed "The Spear" by Louis de Wohl, in the spacious home of Mrs. Ace Gailey, March 21.

Particularly timely as a pre-Easter story, "The Spear" recounted the experiences of Cassius just prior to Christ's crucifixion and his terrible remorse for having been the one to pierce the side and heart of the Christ as

Mack and tell them he was from Memphis, Texas, her home town the personnel manager then began to search in her files among the 2,000 employes and came up with the reply that they did have an Ernie Wilson working for them from Memphis . . . you guessed it, their Ernie Wilson turned out to be our Mack!

The annual Senior play is now thing of the past and rehearsals have begun in earnest on the Junior Play, a comedy entitled, 'Spring Fever," which will be presented on April 20. Those who attended acclaimed the Senior play a success as to performance and

Noticed Grace Kelly in her future role as Her Serene Highness and 12 years are invited to at- of Monaco will exert the greatest tend. They requested that children influence on hair styles for the American women in the coming year. Added to the short length New uniforms for the band are which is to continue, color is exfast becoming a reality this week pected to be a big factor too. This members. As we said last week, with ermine tails in fashion, for instance . . . do you suppose we will see any colors to match the Easter eggs in Memphis this weekend? Who knows?

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He hung on the cross. Cassius' present: Mmes. T. love for Naomi and their eventual reunion lent a romantic interest to the story which was so well bresented by Mrs. Cosby.
Following Mrs. Cosby's review, Joe Montgomery, Paul

Mrs. Clyde Milam sang a vocal ery, Boyd Regers, E. Mrs. Clyde sind by Miss Mary Bluford Walker, Mi Foreman as pinnist,

Mrs. M. G. Tarver presided as chairman of the business portion T. M. Harrison, Miss of the meeting immediately pre- man; and the hostess, ceding the program. The committee reports, Mrs. D. L. C. Kin-mittee reports, Mrs. D. L. C. Kin-mittee report on the First Dis-mard's report on the First Dis-mard's report on the First Dis-market Plants of the program frict meeting in San Antonio, and Combest; and the recounselors' reports were heard.

Mrs. Cospy wore a beautiful gladioli corsage, given to her by Mrs. Tarver, and was introduced Big Timber, Montana, to her audience by Mrs. Boyd

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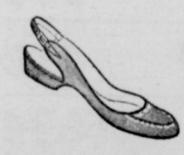
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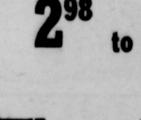
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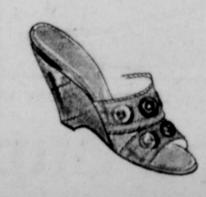


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I pointed out in a previous newsty called down and letter that certain forces in this very pleasant but country had decided to limit the cease and desist. Democratic Party to three possible Army Generals who could not be pr being told, in ef- nominees, namely Harriman, Ke- hired otherwise, without the Debeds of the Russian fauver and Stevenson. These forc- partment of Justice being in viola that Stalin was a es proceeded to build up these tion of the law. rogue and a black- three men as potential candidates s no reason to be- of the Democratic Party and to present Russian of- promptly discount the chances of whave charge of the others who might aspire to this machine, will not suc- position. The truth of this predicthis man to pieces. tion is becoming more evident vill definitely prove each day. The obvious purpose is y effective prop- to cause a three-way split in It seems to me the Democratic Party, My preme made one mistake diction is that in the final analyor Stalin, alone. If sis, these practices will fail and heir past procedures, the Democratic Convention will in destroying Stalin name a nominee other than these the destruction of three. There is a possibility of al things commemorat- one of them being on the tickbe entire country and et as Vice-President, but the man leading the ticket will be none of

these three Present Farm Legislation The heavy thinkers on the House and Senate Agriculture Committees are getting their heads together to try to analyze the bill that was finally passed by the Senate. The conference betweeen the two Houses should be in full swing when you receive this letter. It is hoped that the many controversial issues in the legislation may be resolved and that an acceptable compromise will be prepared and ready to submit to both the Senate and the House of Representatives not later than the 10th of April.

Legislative Gymnastics Last week Congress passed Justice to violate a law in order to employ two individuals to help



Bardot, 20, French singer, dancer and actress, practices her ballet lessons in London film studio where she is currently starring

thorizing it to hire two retired

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TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED eral acros interest in 146.78 acres of land, a part of the Joseph English, Z. B. Garrison, J. D. Jowell and John Starkey Surveys in Rusk County, Texas, being the I, acting as guardian of the es- land described in the deed, dated November 15, 1921, from J. D. iled with the County Clerk of Dorsey to H. H. Screws, recorded Hall County, Texas, a sworn ap- in Vol. 120, page 154, Deed Recdication for authority to make ords of Rusk County, Texas, here an oil, gas and mineral lease on referred to for all purposes; and the wards undivided interest, be. upon all other interests owned leved to be 2.8054 mineral acres by said ward if any, in said lands.

n the First Tract and 1.0193 min- Said application will be heard eral acres, in the Second Tract, by the County Judge of Hall Counll in the oil, gas and other min- ty, Texas, in the county court rals, in the following described room in the courthouse of said and, in two tracts, in Rusk Coun-y, Texas: county, in the town of Memphis, Texas, on the 9 day of April, FIRST TRACT: 2.8054 mineral 1956, at 10 o'clock a. ri. same

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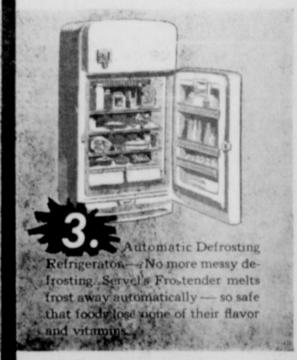
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"going slow" about embracing lasting in some waters in Texas, some of the new poison created thus making these locations unfit for disposing of unwanted fish, for fish for years to come. states Marion Toole, chief aquatic biologist for the Texas Game the bottom of affected waters and

chemical called "toxaphene" which the toxaphene, fish-killing silt will has been widely heralded as an im- be circulated every time wind acprovement over the more common- tion stirs up the botton of the by used rotenone for treating over treated place. populated fresh water lakes, tanks "Like many of the modern mir-

for toxaphene was that it killed fect human beings in many ways everything in the water area treat- differing from the original intened at a much cheaper cost.

gist said reports indicate that the new techniques in Texas."

Area Music Clubs To Award \$196 Tech Scholarship

District Federated Music Clubs will award a \$196 scholarship for 1956-57 at Texas Tech, Assoc. Prof. Raymond Elliott of the Tech music department has announced.

The grant will be made to an undergraduate boy or girl majorang in music. Applicants must live of April 2-6, according to Mrs in the Seventh District. Preference will be given to those who have ics department head, will be as been members of student or jun- follows: ior music clubs.

Deadline for applications is May 30, at the Tech music department. sauerkraut, cornbread, peanut but-Anyone interested should write ter cookies, and milk. the department for application blanks. The grant will be awarded an one of the following fields: piano, voice, organ, strings, woodwinds, or brass.

If the application is in an instrumental field, the student's ma- Ham sandwiches, potato salad, Rapp and Wesley Nivens on the jer instrument should be indi- carrot stick, bread. applesauce piano and electric guitar. cated. Students must pass a theory cake, and milk. test and performance audition to be eligible for the grant.

The scholarship will be rotated among colleges in the Seventh District, which includes: Quanah, Hereford, Lubbock, Amarillo, Plainview, Memphis, Clarendon, Pampa, Borger, Abernathy, Can- honey, orange juice, and milk. yen, Olton, Slaton, Post, Spur. Lamesa, Tahoka, Crosbyton, Floydada, Ralls, Hale Center, Tulia, submarine warfare go back to Brownfield, Littlefield, Sundown, the earliest writings in history

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acle drugs in common use," he The principal recommendation said, they have been found to aftion. Thus, we will have to be Now, the chief aquatic biolo- mighty cautious in adapting some

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In the Austin, Travis and high school cafeterias during the weel

Monday

Chili beans, buttered beets

Meat balls, buttered rice, combination salad, rolls, stewed apples, and milk

Thursday

Beans with ham hock, cheese, (macaroni), celery sticks, cornbread, peach cobbler, and milk.

Tuna salad, green beans, rolls,

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"This is your conscience speaking . . . your poor wife needs a spring coat . . . your poor wife needs a spring coat . . . your poor . . .'

Capacity Crowd Witnesses Talent Show at Estelline

A capacity crowd attended the the Estelline senior class. Pre-show

Jenne Bruce and Renee Pardue began the program with a costume song, "Animal Crackers," and a group of high school girls presented a one-act play, "The Stern

'Sixteen Tons" by the fifth grade; ed to compete. a reading, "The Young Driver" Eddins and Paula Adams; "Rock for adults at each session and Roll Waltz" and "Dungaree by the seventh and eighth

Superintende nt W. M. Roberts She formerly lived in Vernon. gave a costume reading "Phonetic

most Tomorrow" by the freshman by Mrs. Baker, who is in Housgirls; a vocal duet "The Tall Man" ton with her husband. y Janet Long and LaQuetta Wade; two songs of long ago, in- The 7 Step Cotton Program Thru the Tulips" and Garden in as has increased 40 pounds per the Rain" by the girls' octette; acre over the previous 10-year pantomime "A Good-for-nothing average. Liar" by Janet Long and LaQuetta Wade; a guitar solo by Eddie Ma- It was "The Sewing Club Meets bry; "Sunny Side of the Street" in 2000 A. D." by the sophomore girls; "El Ran- Master of ceremonies was Wil cho Grande" and The Mexican lie Roy McClendon, Mrs. E. F. Hat Dance" by the junior girls Kennedy was general director. and senior boys; and "Sentimental Mrs. Raleigh Adams, Mrs. C. L. Journey" by the girls' sexteette. Sloan, Jr., Jerry Nivens,

a short play by the senior boys, were accompanists.

Estelline FFA Teams At Abilene Meeting

grass judging teams were in Ablene Monday for a meeting there. They were accompanied by Tom individual livestock judges

Volley Ball Tourney Slated at Lakeview

A volley ball tournament will be held in the Lakeview gym-From the elementary school the nasium Wednesday, Thursday and following numbers were given: Friday nights, April 4, 5, and 6, 'A Happy Easter Day" by the according to an announcement by first and second grades; "Dry Supt. Loran Denton. About 20 from the third and fourth grades; teams from this area are expect-

Several games will be played by Jo Carrol Cooper; a vocal each night. Admission will be 10 duet, "Remember Me" by Donna cents for students and 25 cents

grade girls; a piano solo, "Band arillo stopped in Memphis Tuesf Gold" by Burl Bumpus; a piano day for a visit with Mrs. T. L. lo, "Moments to Remember" by Rouse. She was en route to her Larry Braidfoot; and a reading, home in Amarillo after a visit in 'Jane Jones" by Gerry Kennedy. Vernon with relatives and friends.

From the high school the fol- major surgery in M. D. Anderson owing numbers were given; a skit Clinic, Houston, two weeks ago, "High Heels or Low?" by Linda is recovering nicely, according to Crisman and Imojean Freeze; "Al. a letter written to friends here

troduced by Donnalene Williams, sponsored by the Agricultural Exby the high school chorus, who tension Service is 10 years of also sang "Everywhere You Go" age. During its life the average and "Wherever You Are;" "Tiptoe per acre yield of cotton in Tex-

The program was concluded with Bumpus, and Mrs. J. W. Nivens



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Records Termed Eyes and Ears Of Farm Business

COLLEGE STATION - Farm the Texas Agricultural Extension curity district office. Service as the eyes and ears of he farm business. They reflect, aid C. H. Bates the specialist, how the business is doing and may revent many costly management r expansion mistakes.

On the average farm the investment per worker totals about \$15,-000. Investments in land, machinry, livestock and other essentials needed for agricultural production makes the present day farmer a capitalist of, considerable means. han those of urban businesses. Our highly competitive commercial farming, said Bates, makes record keeping mandatory as a protection for our investments.

Too, records make the job of ompleting the yearly income tax report much simpler and can save money. Expense items which are not recorded are often overlooked or forgotten at tax-paying time and for every \$5.00 item missed, the average taxayer paid \$1.25 in taxes he didn't owe, said Bates Even the cost of a good farm record book is deductible as a legitimate operating expense.

Farm families, said the specialst, who have improved the effiiency of their farming operaions have found records to be Estelline F. F. A. dairy and the key to their success. They have taken the guess work out of their

Many types of record books are Seay, vocational agriculture teach- available but Bates called attention to the revised Texas Farm annual Estelline School talent er. On the dairy team were Ron- Record Book, which is now availshow in the high school auditor- ald Crump, Ronnie Burl Bruce able for a small charge. This book ium last Thursday evening. The and James Huffmaster. The grass is designed to aid farmers not entertainment was sponsored by team was composed of Erwin Wil- only in keeping a complete record lard, Ned Sweatt and Loyd Steph- of the farm but also for making susic was furnished by Jerrel ens. Charles Anderson and Rus- tax and social security reporting sell Latham made the trip, as easier. Local county extension agents can supply details on how and where the books may be ob

> Only 3.9 per cent of the driving public is unlicensed, yet 9.8 per cent of the drivers in non-fatal accidents and 13.9 per cent in fatal accidents are unlicensed.

The many blue and buff por-Bones" and "Patty Cake Polka" high school and independent traits of naval heroes which have come down to us owe their glory of color and epaulets to the "artis. tic license" of their painters, since the regulation uniform of the day was blue, red and yellow.

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Sharecroppers Now Considered As Self-Employed

Under new Social Security regulations, sharecroppers are considered self-employed individuals for Federal tax purposes, accordecords have been referred to by ing to John R. Sanderson, mana farm management specialist of ager of the Amarillo Social Se-

A sharecropper is any person who works a crop for a share Band director, has of that crop, if his share depends upon the amount of crops or livestock produced. This includes such persons known as half-hands, halfrenters, half-tenants, and halfcroppers, providing their income also depends upon the amount they produce. Such self-employed persons must pay their own social security tax when they file their income tax return, even if lis investments are often larger no income tax is due. This tax amounts to three per cent of their \$400 or more of net income.

Sanderson pointed out that the andowner's share of the crop is considered rental income and is not to be included by the landlord in figuring his earnings for ocial security purposes.

Beef and Pork Top April Plentiful Foods

COLLEGE STATION - Beef and pork top the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods ist for April.

These two meats got the top patng because supplies are so neavy and prices are so favorable to

Onions made the list for the 120 and expand first time this spring. Potatoes gram of Student and dry beans also are listed.

Fruits on the April list include appearances. anned and frozen cherries, grapefruit, canned kadota figs and

Supplies of milk and other dairy roducts continue to increase with he advent of the spring season. Broilers, fryers, rice, lard and eanut butter round out the plentiful foods list for April.

The first submarine accepted by the Navy, the USS Holland, was uilt in 1899 at a cost of \$236, 500. The Navy bought it for \$150, 000. Present day submarines cost about \$10,000,000.

Longhorn B To Admit W This Coming

tooting their own for the first time i

Vincent R. Di N women will be adn

Only two restri 1) they will no to march with the all games; and

2) they will be ing the clarinet, lute, piccolo. Coupled with the omen was the ar the Longhorn Band campus audition

Hall for May 5. tember 18. The May with the annual League state mee

Musicians must nstruments and said. Tuition sc awarded on the b tions. Di Nino auditions were n keep students out of to aid him in his available personne Di Nino prop Longhorn Band

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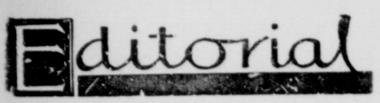
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Figures, designed to give some idea of how our way of life has changed in the past century, are contained in a report, re-Jeased recently by the family economics bureau of Northwest-National Life Insurance company.

According to the report, the average American's standard of hving has tripled within the last 100 years, even though he now works only about half as hard to earn it.

This spectacular change in the American scene is attributed basically to the rise in efficiency on the farm and the resulting Press Paragraphs that of our population away from farming.

In 1850, two-thirds of the people of this country lived on forms, and produced one-third of the nation's total output of

In contrast, less than one-seventh of the population resides that American eating habits have used to, but in general American Floydada on farms today, and farm production has declined to only one- changed drastically in the past cans can step up to the counter seventeenth of the national gross.

The result has been that while the gross farm income has we are now eating on a pros- determined to cut their food costs, increased from slightly under a billion dollars worth in 1850 perity diet. to 211/2 billions in 1954, the gross for the entire populace has zoomed from less than three billions to 3601/2 billons.

The shift from farming was not only possible but was inevitable because of the phenomenal rise in the efficiency of he American farmer, who today farms more acres per man hour and produces more per acre.

Graphically illustrating the climb in production is the fact problems in government surplus. that in 1850, we used 121/2 acres of farm land per capita to provide agricultural needs, although only five acres of this re- cans chew 19 per cent more than presented cropland. Today, seven acres of farm land per capita they did 20 years ago. About the sing alarm that labor strikes may is employed, but only two acres of this is harvested cropland. Nevertheless, we have surpluses of both food and fiber.

The problem of surpluses and its solution are currently is found in poultry and dairy hit. Unions know the missile prowrinkling many brows. But while troublesome and even pain- products, despite the 50 per cent gram is lagging behind Russia's, ful, surpluses—at least, a reasonable amount of them—are bet-slide in butter, explained by a and they know their demands ter than shortages—as underprivileged, undernourished peo- greater rise in the use of margar- would be met to forestall a slowples in other parts of the world, clearly prove.

And we have no doubt, that American "know how" will find a satisfactory answer to these surpluses, and the living standards of farm families-like those of other Americanswill continue to improve.

Stormy Season Approaching

The brief thunderstorm we had recently, signaled the coming of the storm season in this area, a period when we can expect unsettled weather at any time. While clouds can be a larger of all these popular. The pect unsettled weather at any time. While clouds can mean lit- use of aluminum foil, cellophane, the or nothing at all, they also can bring tempestuous conditions, including tornadoes. So we thought it would not be out better and sell better, but of from Texas and other cotton rais-

For one thing, people are urged to keep tuned to their store sold flour in 100-lb, sacks, or marketing quotas. They are favorite radio or television station for tornado advisory infor- as they did potatoes, red beans taking advantage of the anommation, if chances of a storm exist.

And keep as calm as possible, for people have been killed ry only the smaller size sacks eral controls of home production because they ran outside their homes or places of businesses, or and these cost more money na- while promoting and encouraging by turning back into the path of a tornado. If a tornado appears, or is known to be in the area, take cover underground, if this is available, for experts declare that this provides the few years ago, but now make up sillier, American money is being greatest degree of safety.

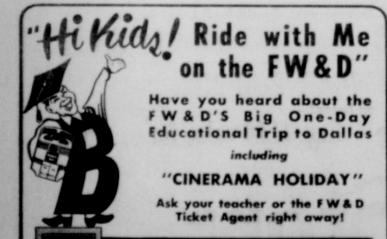
But if you are in open country, move at right angles to the tornado's path. If there is not time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

In a town or city, go underground, or if this cannot be done, seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building, making sure to stay away from windows.

If there is time, electricity and heating appliances should be shut off in residences, and doors and windows on the north and east sides may be opened to help reduce damage to the

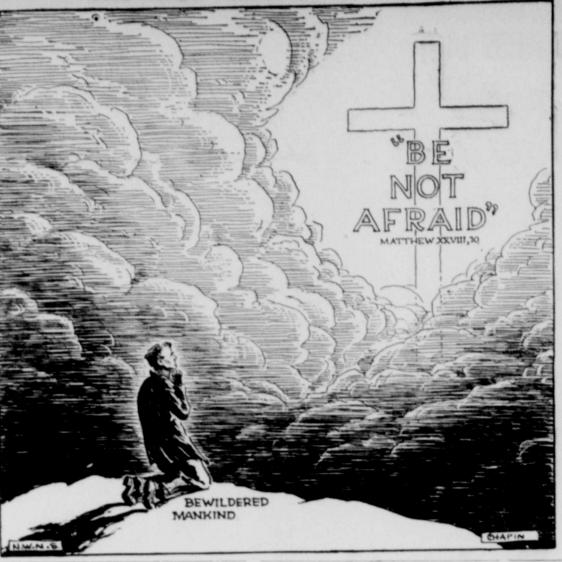
As for school children, if buildings are strongly reinforced, the youngsters and their teachers are advised to stay inside. away from windows, and to remain near an inside wall on lower floors when possible. Auditoriums and gymnasiums with large, poorly-supported roofs should be avoided.

Naturally, we hope none of us ever have to take shelter from a tornado, but we are writing this, in the belief that it is always wise to be ready for any emergency that may arise.



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sumption of lettuce, tomatoes and plants. We got news for the offi- heit. Food costs more nowadays, but have labor unions cringed at holdmore benefits and fatter pay? As

Cotton in Mexico

ing states to Old Mexico, where It used to be that the grocery they have no cotton allotments the production of cotton in other

tiles in buying the Mexican prod- jured. uct, manufacturing it and shipping a substantial part of any grocery American mills. Mr. Dulles appears to be the architect of this monstrosity .- Floyd County Res-The ratio of capital investment

used to finance Japan's busy tex-

to value of production in egg producing poultry flocks influences the earnings of poultrymen, says

There are 600,000 fewer farms States. About twenty-five percent of all veterans have taken advantage of the GI Loan provision

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June 4, 1937 COUNTY ELECTION TO BE CALLED TO DETERMINE ROAD GEN IS ABANDONED BOND REFUNDING ISSUE - A BLE - Drilling on t county-wide election will be called in the near future to permit voters either to approve or reject was abandoned last w a bond refunding action proposed been announced. Work by the Hall County Commissioners at a depth of 5,985 Court, Judge M. O. Goodpasture the drill came in co stated this week.

Decision to call the election, ite, Paul Cunningham, for which a date has not been set, ing the drilling contract was reached by the court in ex- The test was begun early traordinary session Monday, at uary. which time the county road bond- Drilling equipment ed indebtedness and the refunding down Monday, and remo procedure were discussed.

members that refunding a portion ed away. of the road bonds would be an economical measure, as it would result in the saving of several ING thousand dollars to the county. LIGHTNING BOUNCES INTO

TELEGRAPH OFFICE SATUR-DAY - Miss Nell Ferguson, Western Union operator here, receiv- Workouts will be held ed the shock of her life Saturday morning when lightning struck telegraph wires and literally bounced through the switchboard into her office. The lightning hit the switch-

board with terrific noise and a flash, knocking two single units and Mrs. Lloyd Moth out of the switch box and across Nancy Ann were week

Miss Ferguson, who was sitting Appleby . near the switchboard, was unin- Bain and Robert Olin

STRICTLY PERSONAL - Mr. Emma Baskerville it to America in competition with and Mrs. J. S. Edwards and chil- Davis and children of dren of Hedley visited relatives ited the past week wi here Sunday . Winston Montgomery of Lubbock A. Davis of Lakeview spent Sunday and Monday here Harrell, J. H. Powell, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lindsey enjoyed an af S. Montgomery . Norman returned Saturday from Sydney Rogers of Well

ing in the public schools.

The Democrat Files

OIL TEST NEAR blue shale, the next thing

derrick started Tuesday It was pointed out by court the equipment has now

40 BOYS EXPECTED IN UNIFORM FOR GRI - Approximatel ready to go when spr training begins Monday Coach Curtis Kelley sa ernoon from 2 to 4 o'c a 30-day period, Kelley Plans now include

games during the spr to be played between le STRICTLY PERSONA

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and home was beautifully for the occasion fea-

fian Council For Study meh Monday

iscussion when the meil of the First buch met on Monday Ladies' parlor. Mrs. and Mrs. Leola Stokes Kerman was program toly, the group sang. for Jesus," after which Testerson offered pray-EE Roberts gave the and Willie Isham read % Man Has Seen." Mrs discussed 'The Call Mars in Northern Hon-Lucile Randal on "Opening A New gama, Japan." Mrs. losed the study wit Towers on the Hill-

served strawberry sod roffee to the fol-: Mmes. Kather-Veo Knight, Inez Asp-Odom, Lena Milam, Berts, Pearl McCanne, on, Willie Isham, Lucile Randal and

DO OF THANKS ank the many friends rely gifts and cards durin the hospital and lalso wish to thank the These kindnesses be remembered. Henry Moore

of Mrs. Carl Wood was turing the Easter motif.

Burday night, March Each year the members make a issual Easter Dinner and model hats for this occasion. to Cohostess for the Mrs. Gerald Hickey was awarded first prize for the most unusual hat. Mrs. Carl Wood and Mrs. Naomi Pounds, who were dressed as bunny rabbits, won prizes for the most unusual costumes.

Following the parade of Easter finery, the group was entertained with films of previous Easter hats being modeled.

A delicious dinner was served in Japan" was the buffet style.

Enjoying this affair were two guests, Frankie Van Pelt and Dorothy Thompson, and the following members: Mmes. Cleon Burleson, Bess Yarbrough, Jo Solomon Sue Hutcherson, Doris Ann Hickey, Florita Branigan, Polly Brown, Charollette Smithee, Thelma Allison, Wanda Webster, Athalee Beckham, Katherine Jones, Owen Lindsey, Dixie Wynn, Dolly Saled, Mary Johnson and hostess, Mrs. Wood and co-hostess, Mrs. Pounds.

Tops Gilreath Is New President Of B & PW Club

ident of the Business and pro- ed by Mrs. Chamberlain, who play- Martin Bannister and children, Mr. fessional Woman's Club at the ed the part of the clubwoman; and Mrs. Joe Galbraith of Midregular luncheon meeting held Mrs. A. O. Gidden, as a flighty land, Ned House and Don Kim-

Other officers elected at this same time to make up the official staff- for 1956-57 included Mildred Williams, vice president; Frankye Spry, corresponding secretary; Martha Boren, recording secretary, and Mary Lee Mabry, at which time minutes from the home after spending three weeks

Susie Coleman, president, preided during the business session. Approximtaely 20 members were port. present at the luncheon.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Neely and Etta Canada visited Friday in Chil-dress with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ballew past weekend in the home of Mr. home of Mrs. R. C. Cummings. and Mrs. Cecil Adams. They spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richburg of Memphis. Couch and daughter were also colored eggs. present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burk left Mrs. Erie Trapp entertained Sunlovely Derothy Steiner of Boca

ORANGES FOR BEAUTY

Pathfinders' Meet

In McDaniel Home

nittee for 1956-57: program com-

nittee, Mrs. J. J. McDaniel, Mrs.

ocial committee, Mrs. Gene Cham-

Mrs. W. W. Linville and Mrs. Rob-

and Mrs. O. M. Gunstream; mem-

Robert Spicer; federation counsel-

orter for the 1956-57 club year.

colorful Easter plate was serv-

lulp, Earl Pritchett, Anna Dick-

on, Ernest Lee, Lloyd Ward and

The next meeting is scheduled

for April 10 at 3 p. m. in the

Mrs. C. E. Hankins, accompa-

nied by her sister, Mrs. Iva Childress of Santa Fe. N. M., left

will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lank

Hankins and family. Before re turning to Memphis they also plan

to visit other relatives in Bowie

and Gainesville

nome of Mrs. Ernest Lee.

McQueen, Mrs. Clinton Culp,

her basket.

Chosen Florida's citrus queen,

Raton samples an orange from

day with a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Gussie Mothershed. Those present for this occasion were Mr. Wanda Jo Meacham and son Randy Paul of Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mothershed and the hosts,

Mrs. Travis Bruce had word Mrs. J. J. McDaniel was hostess P. C. Newton, who is ill in a San this week that her mother, Mrs. to members of the l'athfinders' Angelo hospital, was doing nicely Club at a meeting held Tuesday and would only have to stay there long enough for a rest period. Mrs. Gene Chamberiain was Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hedrick of Turkey were guests Sunday and the subject topic was "Geron-evening of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

tology." Mrs. E. L. McQueen gave Hill. Those visiting in the home of An entertaining skit entitled Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Damron over "Living Later Years" was present- the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. last Thursday in the Masonic Hall, 'elderly lady; Mrs. Ernest Lee, a ble of Slaton, L. V. Bruce of Chil-

McQueen, who played the part of and Charles, Edwina Farris, Dora youthfully overdressed elderly othy Lee Phillips and Imogene Mrs. McDaniel, president, pre- were Mr. and Mrs. Erie Trapp. Mrs. Bill Orcutt has returned sided during the business session

reports given by committee chair. geles, Calif. men. Mrs. W. W. Linville, fed- Guests of Mr. and were Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Slick Mr. and Mrs. Lee Copeland and Mrs. A. O. Gidden, incoming family of Lubbock.

president, read the following com-Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Potts and phis spent the past weekend in A. Gidden and Mrs. Lloyd Ward; Potts. the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

berlain, Mrs. Ernest Lee, Mrs. E. nell Club was well attended. The building was filled to capacity.

Mrs. W. F. McElreath, Mrs. Anna Rev. C. V. Davis Dickson and Mrs. Earl Pritchett; And Family Home year book, Mrs. W. F. McElreath

Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Davis and daughter returned to Memphis Fri-Daniel, Mrs. W. W. Linville and day, after conducting a two-weeks Mrs. Ernest Lee; courtesy and revival in San Antonio. Three days flowers, Mrs. O. M. Gunstream, also were spent in Fort Worth, Mrs. Anna Dickson and Mrs. W. attending a Word Missions Con-F. Ritchie; education, Mrs. Clin-ton Culp and Mrs. Lloyd Ward; bly of God Church. Mr. Davis is vic committee, Mrs. W. F. Ritch- pastor of the Assembly of God e, Mrs. E. L. McQueen and Mrs. Church in Memphis.

CARD OF THANKS During the social hour a lovely hospital by sending flowers, getwell cards and letters and those ed to Mmes. A. Gidden, A. O. who visited me. It made my stay Bidden, W. W. Linville, E. L. Mc- more pleasant. Thanks again, ev-Queen, Gene Chamberlain, Clinton eryone

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The table was beautifully dec-Mrs. Richburg celebrated her birth- Easter Bunny nestled in a nest prayer. day Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon of greenery flanked by multi-

Mrs. T. J. Hampton wore the Monday for Hannabal, Mo., where hat dated back some 50 years. outstanding colonial costume. Her

Members enjoying the affair were Mmes. Bess Crump, Minnie Ferrel, Ossie Scott, Clara Ellis, Floy Weatherby, Hettie Newman, and Mrs. Leroy Hutcherson, Mrs. Laura Peabody, Adie Hampton, Buna Gerlach, Christine Long, Irene Bradley and hostess, Clara

Mullin Home Is Scene For Dinner

Mrs. I. D. Mullin, Jr., entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday, March 18, honoring her husband and his mother, Mrs. I. D. Mullin, Sr., of Memphis on their anniversaries. The social was held in the Mullin home in the Parnell

A delicious dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Helm and Carl of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow kind elderly lady; and Mrs. E L. dress, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bruce Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Byars and children of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Freeze, Guests Sunday evening key, Mrs. J. I. Roberson, Mary Ann and Harold of Turkey, Olis Case of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. previous meeting were read and visiting with relatives in Los An- Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mullin, Jr., I. D. Mullin, Sr., of Memphis, and

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offered prayer, and Mrs. Grace Foxhall gave an Easter story, "Out of the Dark." Mrs. Claude Stevens offered prayer.

After the class song, lovely refreshments were served to: Mmes. of the First Baptist Church met Grace Foxhall, Iva Byrd, Ethel Thursday evening in the home of Fowler, Sabra Rice, Pauline Wil-Mrs. Bud Godfrey with Mrs. son, Edna Merrell, Addie Patton, Claude Stevens and Mrs. Allie Ona Rasco, Osie Scott, L. O. Dennis, Clara Pritchett, Allie Caviness Mrs. Henry Scott, president, Julia Howard, Claude Stevens, presided. The devotional on 'Vic-torious Life" was given by Mrs. Melissa Anderson and hostess, orated. The centerpiece was an Melissa Anderson followed by Mrs. Godfrey and mother, Mrs. Pollard.

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One benefit of cleaning up is the elimination of fire hazards which cause a heavy toll of life side? Is it safe from accident and property. This can be done by hazards? keeping premises free from inflammable rubbish.

Flies also breed in trash and filth and spread disease. Each residence should have a metal garbage can with a tight-fitting lid. The three known methods of getting rid of flies are screening, keeping premises clean and the use of insecticides.

The rat is a menace to public health and is capable of spreading several diseases. He is fond of making his home in dead spaces or holes around porches or walks. Rats cause trouble by eating and contaminating large quantities of

When cleaning up your prem-

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Robert Devin of Amarillo was a Memphis visitor Tuesday. Mr. Devin is a former teacher in the Memphis school.

Mrs. R. Ernest Clark has returned home following a 10-day visit in Waco, Dallas and other points in that section of the state.

are deceased, Greeting:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the ex-Cellar-is it rat-proof and clear piration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 7th day Screens-are any of them brokof MAY, A. D. 1956, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Hall House—is it soap and water clean inside, and painted out- Alempnis, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was Records of Hall County, Texas, relief, as is more fully shown by not through both. filed on the 19th day of March, 1956. The file number of said Yard and garage-has all the suit being No. 3705.

trash been removed, and tools The names of the parties in said suit are Clara Duke joined by her husband E. H. Duke, Doris Graham joined by her husband Ted Graham, Nettie Herne a feme sole, Otto Parks, Vera King joined by her husband Vernon King, Bell Lampkin joined by her husband C. P. Lampkin, Aline Smith joined by her husband Al Smith, Cliff Parks, Charlotte Gillespie J. E. Dill, J. C. Montgomery, joined by her husband Bob Gil-J. W. Brice and T. J. Woods, Jr., lespie, Letha Hire joined by her if living, and if dead, the legal husband B. H. Hire and Ruby Henrepresentatives of each of said derson joined by her husband Bob defendants named, and the un- Henderson as Plaintiffs, and J. E. grain and other foods, destroying known heirs of each of said deproperty and are sometimes the fendants above named; the legal Brice, and T. J. Woods, Jr., if livrepresentatives of the unknown ing and if dead, the legal repreheirs of each of said named de- sentatives and the unknown heirs ises take a look at the follow- fendants, if the unknown heirs of of each of them; if the unknown said named defendants are dead; heirs of the said named defendthe unknown heirs of the unknown ants are dead, the unknown heirs

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William Prescott Allen, pub- the Memphis netters. hisher of The Laredo (Tex.) In the boys section, state in his one-man campaign Sam Goodnight in doubles. to clean up the corruption in Girls, representing the local Daxas.

Mcity last month when he was Priscilla Wright, doubles. jailed in Fort Worth for publish- McCreary said Tuesday that Fort Worth was the worst of the Wellington tilts. the cities in Texas." Since being grand jury, he has appeared be- Math Workshops fore church and civic groups over the state crusading against graft and corruption in high places.

"I am not a candidate for pub-Sc office," Allen stated, "I mereand is being stolen."

SCS Official **Gives Pointers** On Grass Planting

should start now trying to lo- all of Memphis. cate them, cautions Charley Cape, Approximately 50 persons from SCS work unit conservationist for Hall, Donley, Collingsworth and in great demand soon, and this meeting. planting program, he states.

area, according to Care, are: Blue day night at Clarendon. grama, side oats grama, little and big blue stem, switch grass, sand Annual City and weeping love grass, blue panic, western wheat, and Caucasian blue stem.

District-owned grass drills are office. supervisor in producers' areas.

SCS official said.

mination and purity tests on any J. Smith, clerks, Ward No. 4.

grass seed to sow, should get sentee voting is Friday.

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Junior Netters To Play Wellington

Junior Division tennis players in the local school system will play Wellington there Wednesday, according to High School Principal Weldon McCreary, who coaches

Times, visited briefly in Memphis Crooks will represent Memphis in Wednesday in a swing over the singles, and Tommy Brewer and

school will be: Bettye Gidden, Allen received state-wide pub- singles; and Linda Godfrey and

a news story charging that the Memphis aggregation planned Austin was the "heart and soul to meet competition from Lakeof corruption in Texas, and that view, in practice games prior to

Held at Clarendon

Twelve Hall County educators w am touring the state advocat- attended an arithmetic workshop mg the turning out of every cor- at Clarendon Tuesday night, conmupt officeholder - the corrupt ducted by Miss Ida Bernhardt, enators and representatives who consultant in second-year educawere mixed up in the insurance tion for the Texas Education and veterans land scandals and in Agency at Austin. Considered was the leasing of school lands, where arithmetic from the first through more than a billion dollars was th sixth grades, with special emphasis on constructing teaching aids for the subject.

Those attending the Tuesday evening session from this county were: Mrs. Bert Degan, Mrs. Oleta Crump, Miss Amy Davis and Miss Letha Slawson, all of Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wooten of Estelline; Miss Margaret McElreath, Mrs. Mozelle McMilan and Mrs. E. D. Hill, all of tor Lakeview; and Mrs. Clara Pyeatt, by Soil Conservation District who Miss Mary Foreman, county are planning to plant grass this school superintendent, and Miss spring but do not have their seed. Bonnie Willis, county supervisor,

Hall County. Such seed may be Childress counties attended the

Among grasses adapted to this was scheduled to be held Wednes-

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available for use and can be ob- Election officials in the four tained by contacting the vocation- boxes will be as follows: O. V. Farmers are urged to have ger- J. S. McMurry and Mrs. Julia Kown.

other year to serve are: L. W. Stanford, Ward No. 1; O. M. Gunstream, Ward No. 2; Gene Lindsey,
for the work, are definitely detertelline; a son, Willie Roy McClendon
don of Esteline; a daughter, Patsy
Lou McClendon of Estelline; a
M. Clendon of Estelline; a
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Ward No. 3, and W. E. Leslie, explained.

Mayor O. L. Helm has one more year of a two-year term to serve.

Spelling Champ (Continued From Page One)

any representative from this re- W. P. Baten.

gion has ever gone. contest Saturday included: Mr. and abandoned a car they allegedly Mrs. Lacy; Mrs. Paul Smith, mother of Sandy; Mrs. Sam Smith of hitchhiking at the time of their Denton, and Mrs. Henderson Smith arrests, Baten said. of Memphis, mother and aunt, repectively, of Miss Smith; Miss dan was taken from the driveway Mary Foreman of Memphis, county school superintendent; Miss March 17. It was found abandoned Clara Pyeatt of Memphis, a mem- at Wellington on March 19, and ber of the local school faculty; returned here the same day. The and Mrs. Cole Boswell of Turkey, Conroy Lacy's teacher.

J. W. Bragg, son of Mr. and to have stolen several other vehi Mrs. W. J. Bragg of Memphis, cles during a three-day spree. is director of the regional match, which is sponsored annually by the Amarillo Globe-News. Bragg is county superintendent of Pot-

ter County. Before the Bee Saturday afternoon, all champions were guests at a luncheon in the Amarillo Club The spelling contest was broadcast over KGNC and televised on KGNC-TV. At the start of the telecast, Miss Smith and Sandy Smith, along with other past regional champions, were introduced to the viewing audience.

Cub Scouts -

(Continued From Page 1) here at present, it was reported, and the number is expected to rise to around 60 when the new

Den begins operations. Cub Scouts will help their brother Boy Scouts with their Easter Seals sale here Saturday, it was stated.

Cub Pack meetings are held the last Tuesday night of each month at the Scout Hall. Eligible boys and their parents are invited to attend and to become active in the local Cub Scout program.



Assembly of God Church To Begin Revival Sunday

A two-weeks revival will get and accordion, as well as special underway Sunday at the Assembly songs by the couple.

except Saturday, starting at 7:45 In the past year and a half, he

Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Perry of Indies last year. Winter Haven, Fla.

ed musicians and singers, accord- revival. could be the limiting factor to a A workshop for junior high and ing to Mr. Davis. Featured on high school mathematics teachers each evening's program will be

982 Wind Erosion Applications Listed Ray Whitehead and Jean Same

wind erosion assistance had been tor of the play is George E al agriculture teacher or district Alexander, judge, and Mrs. O. V. received at the Agricultural Stabi- James. Alexander and Mrs. A. H. Miller, lization and Conservation ofice | Bob Ayers of Memphis, is lend-Soil Conservation Service per- clerks, Ward No. 1; C. S. Comp- here through Wednesday, Lynn L. ling the furniture which will be sonnel will be glad to help grow-ton, judge, and Mrs. C. S. Comp. McKown, office manager, stated ton and Mrs. R. L. Duncan, clerks, this morning (Thursday). Help in tions as to mixtures to use or Ward No. 2; M. O. Goodpasture, fighting wind damage on 196,290 rarieties to plant, as well as judge, and Robert Moss and Bob acres was requested, or about 89 obtained from members of the amounts to plant per acre, the Ayers, clerks, Ward No. 3; and per cent of eligible cropland in wight Mrs. Glynn Thompson, judge, and Hall County, according to Mc- night.

Money, totaling \$20,000, has seed they purchase, since this Dwight Kinard, city secretary, been allotted to the county for this governs the quantity of seed plant- said Wednesday morning that only type of work, the A. S. C. official two absentee ballots had been cast said, but an increase, which is ex-Those who already have native up to that time. Deadline for ab- pected to be approved, has been lasked for

Ward No. 3; and E. C. Rice, Ward mined. After applications are appropriate brother, W. E. McClendon J. M. Ferrel, Jr., alderman from weeks to complete work, McKown

Amarillo Youths Admit Car Theft

who admitted theft here of an auin 1954. Sandy went on to take fifth place in the national match at Washington, D. C., the farthest on March 19, according to Sheriff on March 19, according to Sheriff Palo Duro Canyon.

The youths were arrested at Others attending the Amarillo Pontiac, Ill., shortly after they

Deaver's 1955 Oldsmobile seof his home, Saturday night vehicle had not been damaged. The teen-agers also are alleged

animals.

M. D. Kennard

of God Church in Memphis, lo- Mr. Perry has been active in the

cated 622 North Eleventh Street. ministry for more than 17 years, Making the announcement this during which time he has had exweek was Rev. C. V. Davis, pas- perience as pastor, youth leader, and most recently, as evangelist Services will be held nightly. He also has appeared on radio. has traveled over 60,000 miles, In charge of the revival will be including a trip through the West

A cordial invitation is extend-Mr. and Mrs. Perry are talent, ed to the public to attend the

Lakeview Seniors

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windows of Lakeview business Jerry Lemons, Kenneth Shira,

A total of 982 applications for Senior class sponsor and direc

Tickets for the play may be

A concessions stand will be op erated before and during the stage presentation.

Roy McClendon -

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proved, producers will have four Paducah; two sisters, Mrs. Essie Miller of Paducah, and Mrs. Bessic Cantrell of Amarillo.

Pallbearers were Albert Ward, J. C. Bell, Arless Crump, Clyde Rogers, L. A. Tucker, and Wilbur

Mrs. Joe T. Rasco and Gertrude Two 16-year-old Amarillo boys Rasco spent the weekend in Am-

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Wiggins Takes Part | Former Students In Defense Tests

Army Pfc. Carl W. Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wiggins of Route 1 out of Memphis, recently participated in an air defense test held by the 95th Anti-Aircraft Battallion in Germany.

The test was held to determine the alertness and skill of teams from the battalion in tracking 'aggressor' aircraft on a mo ment's notice.

Wiggins, who is 22 years old, To Hear Visitor is a cannoneer in the battalion He entered the Army in Septem-

Memphis High School in 1952.

Scouts Still Have Candy For Sale

Local Scouts still have some Beich's Golden Crumbles candy available, Scoutmaster Ted Myers said this week. This represents the portion that was not sold by the youngsters, during a sale, Saturday, March 17.

Saturday.

its goodness and freshness. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hancock and

the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Dona McCormack. Isaac Hancock, and brother, Paul. The Cecil Hancocks also visited and family.

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for classes of 1928, 1929 and 1930. and for those of 1935, 1936 and 1937, according to Mrs. Gailey. They arrived last Th tertainment.

The Association president said this week that plans were being considered for a general get-together following the dinner.

First Christian

Minister G. C. Sharp of Como, ber, 1954, and completed basic Tex., will preach at the morning raining at Fort Bliss. He arrived worship service Easter Sunday at n Europe in March of last year. the First Christian Church here, Wiggins was graduated from it was announced Tuesday.

Minister Sharp will be assisted in the service by Paul Hancock, For State Representative who is attending Dallas Christian College at Dallas.

Mrs. Sharp will accompany her usband to Memphis.

Mrs. Chas. Oren, who underwent surgery in Lubbock Monday, was reported late Wednesday to be doing well as could be expected. In Lubbock with her mother is Mrs. R. E. Singleton. The Oren's The Scout leader said plans are other two children, Mrs. G. K. to sell the sweets soon, possibly Wilkinson and son of Tacoma, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth The candy is packed in one- Oren of Pecos are in Memphis. bound, air-tight cans, to preserve Also here are Mrs. Singleton's two children.

Mrs. J. N. Welch is visiting son Perry of Borger visited over here this week in the home of

A planing boat is lifted out another brother, John Hancock, of the water by the thrust of the propeller.

Mrs. Dora Faye daughter of Corpus visiting here with Mrs. ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. They arrived last The

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Hall County Livestock Market

The following prices were paid by buyers at our sale Tuesday, March 27th

Top Hogs	\$14.25
Heavy Sows	9.25
Fat Cows	10.60
Canner and Cutter Cows	8.00 to 9.70
Fat Calves	14.00 to 19.00
Stocker Steer Calves	16.50 to 17.50
Stocker Heifer Calves	14.50 to 15.50
Cows and Calves (in pairs)	127.50
Heavy Bulls	13.80 to 14.00
Springer Cows	117.00 to 118.00
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0	CELERY Fancy Pascal, stalk	15c	Pork Sausage Home Made, lb.
	Green Onions Fancy Fresh, bunch	5c	Pressed Ham Fine for lunches, lb.
	RHUBARB Fancy Cherry Red, lb.	19c	Easter Hams Whole, lb.
Name of the last	KY. BEANS Fancy Crisp, lb.	23c	Sliced Bacon Top-o-Texas, 2 lbs.

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49c Easter Hams Whole, lb. Sliced Bacon Top-o-Texas, 2 lbs.

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