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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 12, 1956

TEN CENTS

W Aldermen Sworn In, mmittees Named Monday

No. 3; and B. O. Shan-



e cold weather and sandre. Only two or three or one to sit in the sun

nice of you Panhandle greet us, as our train Vernon the evening of 2 with a real humdinger orm. We felt at home tely. And two more real-

about Florida further ds, etc., are bringing idea that Memphians ave to be digging out st year. Would readers Seautification commit-

started work toward fing City Park, believ-the best drawing card hing in the city. Visfrom practically every the Union were listed last Summer at the park.

laycees, if they can get

night at a meeting the oath of office.

are: Eddie Foxhall, will serve the coming year.

d No. 3; and B. O. Shan-as follows: Building, E. C. Rice W. I. Glosson, and Dutch Vallance, and Roberts; Police, Moss city policemen, \$180 each; Bill The band received first diviw. E. Leslie. Neith- and O. M. Gunstream; San- Kilpatrick and Marvin Padgett, sion and first place awards in mer council mem- itation, C. E. Lindsey and Shan- street department, \$250 and \$185 sight-reading, second division and kle; Streets and Alleys, Roberts respectively; and T. A. Guthrie, fourth place in conceert playing, redection. E. E. and Rice; Parks, Cemetery and cemetery, \$175. Jesse Webster's and second division in marching. Ward No. 1, and Gro- Airport, Foxhall and Lindsey; pay for tending the City Park Two trophis were awarded to the Swimming Pool, L. W. Stanford is \$1,000 a year. and Shankle; and Fire Depart- Nell Messer, who assists Carlos ent, Foxhall and Stanford.

ro tem be elected to serve in city librarian, \$75 per month, and ior high school clarinet solos; Judy his place, if necessary, and the Dr. O. R. Goodall, city health of- Miller, first division and first place ouncil unanimously named Rob- ficer. \$25 a month. erts, who will serve for one year. Mayor Helm has a monthly ex- Brenda Duncan. first division and In other business, councilmen pense allowance of \$75, and each first place of all high school oboe roted to retain present city em- alderman, \$5.

ployees at current salaries during Councilmen heard a brief ex- division and first place of all the year ahead: City personnel planation by Bob Magness of a high school French horn solos. and their monthly salaries are: community television tower, which City Secretary Dwight Kinard, (Continued on Page Twelve)

ilton, \$100; Chief of Police Guy and various members won a numnight at a meeting following the swearing-in cer-wright, \$280; City Tax Assessor-ber of honors at the annual Al-The council in the City emonies, Mayor O. L. Helm an-Collector Glen Carlos, \$250; Bill tus, Okla., Band Festival Friday, in the city election nounced standing committees who Vardeman and C. J. Neely, drivers for the fire department, \$185 according to Miss Kathy Phillips, Th committees are composed and \$175, respectively; Ben Spear, director of music in the local

in the city tax office, receives cluded: Judy Lemons, first divi-

Masonic Lodge, Khiva Shrine Tem-

He had served as director of

Company, and the Plainview Base-

of Quality Stell, Incorporated,

sociation and had served as pres-

Mr. Bumpus also had been ac

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held there, May 18-19.

of the Texas Highway Commission

Representatives are expected to

attend the May meeting from Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas, the four states that the

highway traverses, Farmer stated.

tinue through April 22, with serv-

Ex-Students Banquet

and guests attended the annual

Christian Church

To Hold Revival

7:30 o'clock.

each Sunday.

will address the convention.

Lodge in Plainview.

organization.

Rites Held for Gene Bumpus, first division on twirling soloe. The twirling sextet received first Former Estelline Resident

Funeral services for Gene (Doc) ers Association, and of the Will ly of Estelline, were held Monday and was a thirty-second degree afternoon in the First Baptist | Mason, a member of the Plainview Florida were warm Church of Plainview.

Mr. Bumpus, 42 years old, died ple at Amarillo, and the Elks Saturday morning in a Plainview hospital. Death came to the wellknown business and civic leader the Plainview Chamber of Comtwo weeks after he was hospital. merce, Dealers National Insurance ized and about a week after he underwent surgery. His condition ball Association, and at the time became critical Friday.

At the time of his death, he was president of Gene Bumpus, Lubbock. Inc., a liquefied gas distributing firm which carried on operations in the Texas Panhandle, and in line The dry weather, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Mr. Bumpus was a past president of the Texas Butane Deal-

the Memphis Improve- Rites Conducted For Mrs. Poteet

Funeral services for Mrs. along the line of mak- Foteet, mother of Nolan Poteet fais a more attractive of Memphis, were conducted at hat it appears necessary 4 o'clock last Thursday afternoon an organization through at the Church of Christ in the Plans Dratted with can be directed and Dozier community, near Sham-ard in by, all the citizens. rock, followed by burial there.

Mrs. Poteet died at 10:30 For 287 Meeting Ayrees of Memphis have o'clock Wednesday morning of last week, at the home of her son, following an illness of about 18 ing in Dumas Sunday for the anmonths. Her home was at Shamrock but she was visiting in the home of the son, who is a memter of the Memphis school faculty. Mrs. Poteet was 42 years lahoma State Highway Commis- approved.

strubbery, annual and another son, Doug Poteet of Pamflowers, that will add pa; and two granddaughters, her father, and a sister.

Day in Big D

emphis Group Sees ty Sights Saturday

of A Burlington Lines

Arts, and the aquarium.

Arts, and the fair Park.

After lunch at the Fair Park. Carey, and Decatur. arriving at Dallas early Later, while en route to the

tited Displayed in all from youngsters and adults alike.

and Decator students

and Travis elementary ited in the morning were the zoo. the and four adults took amusement park, Art Museum, tip to Dalias Saturday Health Museum, Museum of Fine

Ta Clars Pyeatt, one of the groups visited the Texas Hall a h the group. Miss Py- of State, before going to the Mela teacher in the Memphis of State, before going the Memphis of Theater, where "Cinerama Hol-Also taking the train ex- day," provided thrills and relaxane groups from Groom, ation for those seeing a three-di-Lelia Lake, Hedley, mensional motion picture for the

morning, the delegation S. M. U. Student Union Building. ad by two guides to Ho- the visitors saw some of the fine where breakfast was Highland Park homes, and beds by Dallas Morning along a winding creek which ting was the first place brought exclamations of delight itted. Disable first place

soms of the newspaper The excursionists saw the Dal-The excursionists saw the Daland guests attended the annual town, although he lived in Memthe upper floors house the Memthe principle. Soring the principle of ing to Hotel Dallas and a steak dent's Association on Saturday phis. hais things in a plain dinner, to bring to a close an enfounder of the joyable and never-to-be-forgotten racted his reporters to verience for the entire delega-

The train on which the weary ure was based on registrations to the leading bus but happy travelers returned but there were enough who did to the leading bus but happy travelers returned but there were enough who did the total the tota a which visitors were home pulled out of Dallas someabove the 300 mark. (Continued on Page Twelve)

Memphis Band Captures Honors At Altus Festival

organization

Helm requested that a mayor \$115 a month, Mrs. Bill Coursey, sion and second place of all junof all high school saxophone solos;

Ouida Massey, Sharon Harrison, Shirley Reed, Monta June Saye. and Linda Fields were awarded division award, and a twirling trio, first division and first place of all twirling ensembles.

and the twirling trio was presented day, April 22.

Courthouse Insurance Hiked of his death, was vice-president By Commissioners He was active in the organization of the Plainview Rodeo As-

ident and vice-president of the provided an order to increase insurance on the courthouse and its contents, at a meeting here Estelline School tive in numerous state transporta- Monday marketing, and jobbing

Commissioners authorized insurance coverage on the court-1914, he later came to Estelline and on the contents, to \$21,000

Charles Webster.

torney W. B. Teague, and Justice Wood, coach. Julius Cox, chairman of the Ok- of the Peace J. S. Grimes were

Survivors, besides Mr. Poteet, to speak during the convention, ent. They are Edwin Hutcher- Seay, vocational agriculture; Mrs. sion, has accepted an invitation Ration at all, want to are: the husband, of Shamrock; according to Cifford Farmer, asstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. Lesstrubbery and Leon Lane, Judge Davis ter Phillips ter Phi sociation president, who presided burg, and Leon Lane. Judge Davis ter Phillips, homemaking; Mrs. started Monday or Tuesday. at the session Sunday. Farmer presided. said it is also hoped that Marshall

Monzingo, Allen Named Trustees in Election Here



Travis Baptist Revival Due Friday

Services will be held at 10 a. According to Miss Phillips, all m. and 8 p. m. daily, during a reevents were judged both by lev- vival which begins Friday at the Bumpus of Plainview but former- Rogers Range Riders in Amarillo, el of performance and competitive- Travis Baptist Church, Thirteenth and Grundy streets, according to All solos which placed in com- Rev. Lanham F. Campbell, paspetitive judging received medals, tor. The meeting will close Sun-

> Rev. N. Ray Harrell, associational missionary of the Erath Baptist Association at Stephenville, is the evangelist for the

director of the First Baptist Church at Clarendon.

Trustees Re-Elect Personnel Monday

worth of insurance is carried on the 1956-57 school year, at a meet- beautification and improvement member will come by and pick on Mon-The insurance, as in the past, day evening, Supt. W. M. Roberts besides Stanford, are: Mrs. Virwill be divided equally among Wil- announced Tuesday. All faculty ginia Rogers and Mrs. Mills Rob- Estelline Girls Get son's Insurance Agency, Kinard- members have bachelor's degrees, erts; and W. P. Holman, chair-Gailey, Dunbar & Dunbar, the and five have master's degrees, man of a Jaycee committee which according to Mr. Roberts. The en-Reports of County Judge Tracy

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Texas State Teachers Association. Plans were made at a meet. Davis, County Treasurer Hester Faculty members re-elected in-

All commissioners were pres- Ballard, commercial subjects; Tom stated. (Continued on Page Twelve)

Board Re-Elects Teachers And Other School Employes

M. C. Allen and F. E. Monzingo took the oath of office as members of the board of trustees of the Memphis Independent School District, during a meeting of the board Monday night at the high school.

Allen and Monzingo were declared elected to the positions, when a canvass of returns in Saturday's school election disclosed they had received the greatest number of votes in

a four-man race. They will serve three-year terms. Official tabulations of the balloting Saturday is as follows: Allen, 546 votes; Monzingo, 545; J. M. Ferrel, Jr. 375; and Gene Chamberlain, 320.

Severe Duststorm Blasts Section

A severe duststorm blasted this area Sunday night, causing considerable soil erosion and some minor property damage. Visibility dropped to around zero during the worst parts of the blow

According to John McMickin, weather observer here, mercury extremes the past week have been as follows: Last Thursday 37-80 degrees; Friday 46-68; Saturday 37-67; Sunday 33-90; Monday 37-54; Tuesday 32-67; and Wednesday 31-70. This morning's minimum was 32 de-

After the two new trustees were I sworn in, school board officers were elected for the coming year. They are: R. C. Lemons, president; Worth Howard, vice-president; and Mrs. Henry Foster, secretary. Lemons replaces Robert Sexauer, who did not seek anoth er term.

Following reorganization of the board, members turned their attention to the re-election of teach ers and other school personnel for the 1956-57 term.

Re-employed as teachers were Mrs. Mary Sue Beasley, Miss Alma Bruce, Mrs. Frances Bruce, Mrs. Maxine Cape, Mrs. Helen J Callaway, Mrs. Lucille Dennis, Mrs. Linda Estes, Mrs. Gladys Farmer, Mrs. Sarah Gilliam, Mrs. Elsie Guthrie, Mrs. Ira Hammond, Mrs. Carrie B. King, Miss Esta McElrath, Miss Maud Milam, Mrs. Brunetta B. Morris, Paul J. Muhle,

Song services will be directed by T. Weldon Gear, educational Park Beautification Program Scheduled

nouncement Wednesday by City own plots. Councilman L. W. Stanford.

All personnel of the Estelline and on the contents, to \$21,000 All personnel of the Estelline at 2 o'clock, to draft plans for a ford at Phone 24, and a Jaycee to Miss Ruby Edwards in 1936. program. Expected to be present.

nual convention of the National Goodnight, County Assessor-Col- principal; Clarence Wooten, ele- will smooth off the area just south nual convention of the National Gooding Assessive of the park entrance, so it can be lector Olin Cooper, County At- mentary principal; and R. V. of the park entrance, so it can be Nell Couch, Julia Richburg, Clair Wood couch High school and junior high to be made for additional water Mendez, Karen Eddins, Linda Altschool teachers are: Mrs. J. A. for park irrigation, Sanford stated. man, Linda Crisman, Carolyn

> It is hoped that work of setting | Mabry and LaQuetta Wade were Jaycees, who already have vo- lacket

> The City Park will soon be a | ted to help in beautifying the park, more attractive recreation spot for are requesting other organizations everyone, according to an an- to join in the program, with their

Residents having flowers and Stanford said a meeting will be shrubs they would like to contrib-

Basketball Jackets

bers of the Estelline High School M. Roberts, at a special assem-

Receiving jackets were Mary beautified, and arrangements are Bryant, Jacklyn Fowler, Mary Hoover, and Bettye Orcutt. Patay

Mr. Roberts received a coach's

Notable Milestone in Local Man's Life Formby of Plainview, a member

Thompson Completes Fifty Years In Business At Same Location on Square Here Tuesday

by a pioneer Memphis merchant, marked with a smile. A spring revival will be held Bros. Co., hardware and furniture like as much as now at the First Christian Church here, store. The company has been sit- "Some years later, I bought W. starting Sunday, it has been announced. The meeting will con-

ices commencing each evening at half century. The firm was purchased April part." Eugene K. Wilson, Texhoma, Okla., minister, will conduct the revival and Paul Hancock, ministerial student at Dallas Christian College, will present special music 315 Attend Memphis

A total of 315 former students but T. J. Thompson engaged in the present one, a three-story

evening, March 31, The Democrat ing Tuesday, recalled that when in the north section of the lowwas informed this week, rather than approximately 230 listed in last week's issue. The lower fig-Moon Bros. buggies.

Fifty years in business at the | "We didn't know what tradesame location was reached Tuesday ins were in those days," he re-P. Thompson, of Thompson some credit business, but nothing

uated on the northeast corner of S. Thompson's interest in the the square throughout the entire firm, and still later, my father and I bought T. J. Thompson's

10, 1906, by Mr. Thompson's fa-ther, the late George Thompson, continued until the elder Thompand two of the latter's brothers, son's death in 1942. Then after the late W. S. Thompson and the his mother's death in 1945, E. late T. J. Thompson. Before the P. purchased the interests of the three brothers acquired the bus- other heirs in the estate. Since ness, it was known as Berry and then, his two sons, Edwin and indgins Hardware & Implement Billy, have assisted him in operatmpany.
George and W. S. Thompson The firm continued to use the

were active in the new company, original building until 1926, when and stock mising west of brick structure, was erected. The E. P. Thompson, while reminis- phis Hotel. The hotel lobby is



E. P. THOMPSON

the firm began operations under er floor.

When the three brothers cham, Dave Roberts, Rolla Smith, be new ownership some of the "We didn't lose a day's business bought the business in 1906, noth S. S. Montgomery, J. M. Provence, larger items handled by it were while the new building was being ing but horsepower was used on Frank Finch, Charlie Drake, M. N. recollected Mr. farms, Mr. Thompson recalled. Orr. J. B. Reed, Clarence Powell,

ty," he continued. "The switch to mechanization started around 1930, but did not get into high gear until 1937 and 1938, when shortage of feed and money, because of years of drouth, speeded this up. Farmers traded their horses, mules, and harness in as down payments.

"There are few items of merchandise which we sold in 1906, that we sell now. Standards of living on the farm are much higher. In fact, country people now have about everything that city people have. Rural electrification has had a lot to do with this. Automobiles also have changed farm life."

In checking over the firm'a books, Mr. Thompson found that, as far as he knows, only 16 of 219 customers who had charge accounts in 1906, are still living These are Paul Starr, Will Mc Queen, Sam Vaughn, Parks Mit When the three brothers cham, Dave Roberts, Rolla Smith,

The three questions asked most frequently about spinning reels see: Is the open or closed type Letter? Which casts farther? Can a spinning reel be used on a easting rod?

I have seen both open and word reels giving perfect satisfaction to their users, and I have nsed both types with equal satisfaction. Jason Lucas, our angling editor, reports that he can find no legitimate reason for recommending one above the other.

A regular open faced reel can't be used on a casting rod. Most of the closed type can, and some of them are designed so that they work best on easting rods.

Does closed or open cast far-Ger. Bluntly, I don't know. In het, Lucas thinks the greatest fault of all spinning reels is that they cast too far. This ease in astaining distances leads the angler to stay way out from the shore line or edge of the weed bed, where the fish are, and waste time on lang retrieves.

As for spinning rods, a good majority of anglers seem to pre- applies to hollow glass, or the type ber them of seven feet, or at least with a wood core. Solid glass feet. It isn't just a matter of makes a very good casting rod up motion, for the same rule applies to six feet, but longer rods of any here as for casting rods: the light- type made from it are so logy in the lure to be cast, the longer action, and top-heavy, that few more flexible the rod should will find them satisfactory.

Choosing the right spinning line pinning lures are very light, most is so simple that one needs to

meds, glass by far is the best since Six pound casts well enough and good bamboo rods simply cannot seems to be used more commonly. made by quantity production Eight pound can be used, but it's methods. In medium priced grades, likely to cause trouble with short dass is the better bet. All this casts and tangles.

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wers wil find that long rods suit know only the following brief rule: With fresh-water spinning tackle, Glass or bamboo? In cheaper four-pound line is about ideal.

W. B. Wilson, Jr.

tests held by more than 140 South Plains area. They will vie derson joined by her husband Bob for the right to try for state cham-Henderson, Lila Wiggins and huspionships later this spring at Aus- band Bill Wiggins, and R. Contests will be held in track Dill, J. C. Montgomery, J. W. and field, tennis, golf, journalism, Brice, and T. J. Woods, Jr., if liv-

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poetry reading, one-act plays, ex- sentatives and the unknown heirs temporaneous speaking, number of each of them; if the unknown sense, slide rule use, typing and heirs of the said named defend-

Dr. P. Merville Larson, Tech Defendants. peech department head, is direc-

tor-general for the regional meet. The Dionne Quintuplets were

orn May 28, 1934.

Legal Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

J. E. Dill, J. C. Montgomery, J. W. Brice and T. J. Woods, Jr., | ing the last quarter of 1955, the if living, and if dead, the legal jarm value of choice grade beef known heirs of each of said de-dropped only 3.5 cents a pound. fendants above named; the legal A beef study by the U. S. Defendants above named; the legal the unknown heirs of the unknown neirs of th enamed defendants are deceased,

You are commanded to appear Memphis, Texas.

filed on the 19th day of March, suit being No. 3705.

The names of the parties in said suit are Clara Duke joined by her husband E. H. Duke, Dors Graham joined by her husband Ted Graham, Nettie Herne a feme River will match wits and muscle sole, Otto Parks, Vera King joined by her husband Vernon King, band C. P. Lampkin, Aline Smith per cent wider than in the same Bell Lampkin joined by her husjoined by her husband Al Smith, Participants in the meet at Tech | Cliff Parks, Charlotte Gillespie will be champions of district con- joined by her husband Bob Gillespie, Letha Hire joined by her chools in the Panhandle and husband B. H. Hire and Ruby Hen-A. Parks as Plaintiffs, and J. E.

ready writing, debate, declamation, ing and if dead, the legal repreants are dead, the unknown heirs to one another at any point in Students will compete in AA, and legal representatives of the the marketing channel. A or B divisions, based on school unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the named defendants, as

> The nature of said suit being ubstantially as follows, to-wit: Suit in statutory form of Trespass to Try Title to Lots Nos. 9 and 10 in Block No. 71, Original District Court, Hall County, Texas Town of Memphis, Hall County, Texas and in which plaintiffs plead and rely on the 25 year Statute of Limitations, claiming that plaintiffs and those under whom they claim, hold and have held said real property under deeds duly recorded in the Deed Records of Hall County, Texas, said deeds purporting to convey said real property to them, and said deeds being so recorded for a period in excess of 25 years prior to the filing of this suit and that plaintiffs made entry on said land and have by themselves and those under whom they hold, had peaceable, adverse possession of said land under claim of right

Issued this the 19th day of March, 1956.

and in good faith under said deeds

for more than 25 years prior to the commencement of this suit,

and plaintiffs pray for general

relief, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this

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representatives of each of said was down an average of nine cents defendants named, and the un- a pound, while the retail price

representatives of the unknown partment of Agriculture shows heirs of each of said named de- that the difference between what fendants, if the unknown heirs of the farmer receives for U. S. said named defendants are dead; choice grade beef on the hoof and the unknown heirs of the unknown what the consumer pays for the heirs of the named defendants if meat has fluctuated widely during the seven years 1949-55. Retail prices remained relatively

stable during the latter half of 1954 when farm cattle prices were rising, and during 1955 when and answer the plaintiff's peti- farm prices generally detion at or before 10 o'clock A. M. | clined. Marketing margins, of the first Monday after the ex- therefore, narrowed substantialiration of 42 days from the date ly below the long - run avof issuance of this Citation, the erage in the latter half of 1954. same being Monday the 7th day In 1955, however, they widened of MAY, A. D. 1956, at or before markedly, exceeding the high lev-10 o'clock A. M. before the Hon- els of 1953. The comparisons are orable District Court of Hall based on the price of a pound of County, at the Court House in beef at retail and the price of its equivalent weight of 2.16 Said plaintiff's petition was pounds in the live animal.

Marketing margin is the differ-1956. The file number of said ence in price received by the livestock producer and that paid by the consumer.

During 1955, the spread between the farm marketing price and the retail marketing price was about five cents a retail pound more than at the start of the seven year period. In the last quarter of 1955, the margin was 27 quarter of 1954.

A series of studies is now underway in the Department of Agriculture dealing with the cost of processing and distributing food. This particular report, Beef Marketing Margins and Costs, publication 710, analyzes the trend of prices and margins for U. S. choice grade beef at different stages in narketing pro-

ations in dollar margins come because cattle and beef prices do not maintain a fixed relationship

The report states that fluctu-

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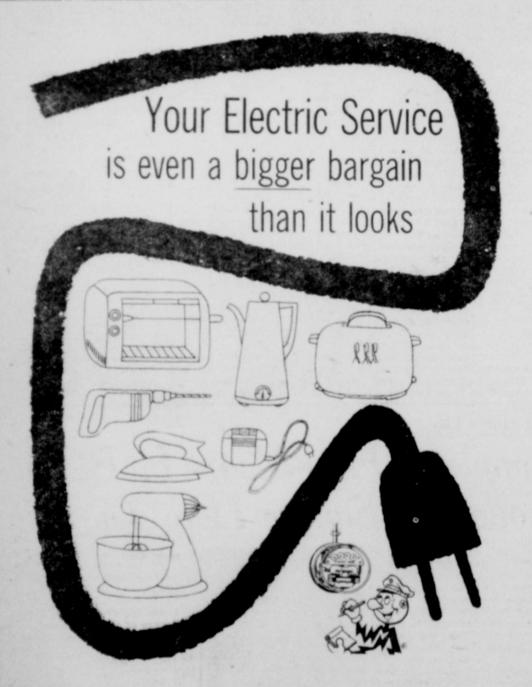
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n the way a man

uses his time, cays Wormeli. Warmer climates in southern states offer an advantage of lower building investment which is the largest part of total capital nvestment.

Texas figures are not available but an estimate that would serve as a basis for probable investment on a poultry farm are: land, 5 per cent of the total; real esagernings of poultry- tate (houses), 45 per cent; poultry stock, 35 per cent; equipment, 10 per cent; and feed and supplies, per cent.

If investment is larger than one and a half times the year's receipts, the poultryman should find out in what area he over invested. On the other hand, if the investment ratio is low, the poultryman may be overlooking some labor saving investments that could increase labor income.

Wormeli adds, as in every business, the poultryman, too, must siloo, while the give the dollars involved in his business the skilful management income of only needed to bring about satisfactory earnings.

After sundown it is colder on ey and the way he a desert than in a forest.

Read Your Bible

By HARRY GRAIIAM

HER, THEIR, MY CHURCH !!!!! If the misnomers in so called Christendom perhaps

ht of calling a congregation of worshippers as his or durch is the most flagrant. The saying is true if the is not God's. The terminology is often therefore used for there are many churches that are not God's, at my are institutions of men, run by men with a falliat the head. (either one now living or one long (sed) When we say, my church or your church, we that I have a church or you have a church. If this he church I have is not God's. The church you have God's, either. If we mean the church to which I bewhe church to which you belong then we should say

scriptures furnish us unto every good work (II Tim. 1). We can go to the pages of inspiration for all we say as followers of the Lord. Never did one of the say "my church" or "your church" but they said, of God which is at Corinth" (I Cor. 1:2) or of Christ salute you" (Rom. 16:16). If anyone ever have the authority to call a group of worshipmy church" surely the apostle Paul or Peter would d this right, and would have exerted this perogative. declared upon the confession that Peter had just thou art the son of God" he would build HIS church. 16:18) Luke records for us that Christ purchased this which came into being on the first Pentecost followsurrection of Christ (Acts 2) with his own precious (Acts 20:28). The church seen in the New Testament RISTS; it is not mine nor is it yours, and we should through our speech put ourselves in an embarrassing n by saying, "my church" or "your church.

church is the bride of Christ (Eph. 5:22-33), and the head of the church (Col. 1:18). We should be to give the honor to whom the honor is due, and to whom the credit is due.

Church of Christ

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I'd like to try this thing if you think it wouldn't strain the family resources this month.

Tech To Offer 22 H-Ec Courses In Summer Session

LUBBOCK - The Texas Tech Home Economics Division will offer a varied program of 22 courses during the 1956 summer session, Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Home Economics dean, has announced.

Courses for the first term, July tion, home economics education, and home management.

and textiles, elementary home economics teaching, and school lunches, Dean Tinsley added.

CARD OF THANKS

beautiful birthday cards. It was leans, La.; and Jackson, Miss. o' nice of you to take time out

Rain or Shine!

and Mrs. Jack Youree. Mrs. Youree is the daughter of the

Rural Area Vets **Advised About** GI Home Leans

Veterans in rural areas seeking GI home loans who are turned down by local lenders should apply direct to Veterans Administra-4 to 14, will be in the fields of tion regional offices rather than applied arts, child development and to Voluntary Home Mortgage family relations, food and nutri- Credit Program (VHMCP) region al committees, VA has announced

This suggestion is made, VA Second term courses, scheduled said, in order to speed up direct VA loan processing and to set up a priority system for veterans who are unable to secure VAguaranteed loans from private enders through VHMCP.

Southwestern VA Regional Offices are located at Houston, I take this means to thank each | San Antonio, Waco, Dallas and and everyone who sent me those Lubbock; Shreveport and New Or-

Previously, veterans seeking GI to do this. I shall keep the cards loans were being referred direct and remember each of you. Thanks to VHMCP regional committees so that these committees might Mrs. Joe Vandiver be able to assist in securing private GI mortgage financing for Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Davis spent World War II and Korean con-Friday night in Borger with Mr. flict period veterans living in remote areas and small communities. Veterans, applying to VA, will

e sent a VHMCP home loan aplication. VA will then put their names on a register so that a follow-up may be made and a rity established for the individual veteran.

Should the VHMCP committees be unable to provide regular GI financing for homes from private lenders, the veterans then can apply to VA for a direct government loan.

Loans secured from private lenders through the facilities of VHMCP regional committees will be guaranteed loans bearing the same interest rate as VA direct loans-4 1/2 per cent per annum.

2:00 p.m. Recently, VA took another imsortant step in speeding up the ocess of getting mortgage financing for veterans living in rural areas by cutting the time for rering direct loan applications to

VHMCP regional committees. These committees now have 20 working days instead of 45 calendar days, as was the previous procedure, in which to secure loan committments from private lend-

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Helm had as weekend guests Mrs. H. L. Selby and Mrs. Jane Parks and hildren, all of Okemah, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Dutton and Sally of Hobbs, N. M.

Since 1946, the Ground Controlled Approach Unit at the Naal Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., has guided 64,113 planes to safe landings by means of radar. GCA is primarily used in bad

A four-engined R5D, called the Flying Laboratory," is attached to the Electronics Test Division of the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md. Electronics Test installs aircraft instruments in the plane and tests them at altitudes.

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Pointing out the appalling number of highway-rail accidents each year which are caused by motorists' failure to heed the warning signs and signals posted at railroad grade crossings, McFadden said, "The severity of these accidents is so much greater than other types of traffic casualties that the public must realize how fatal it is to try to beat a train to a crossing.'

"In 1954, 1,377 people were killed and 3,352 injured in railroad grade crossing accidents. Four out of 10 of these accidents occurred at crossings at which there were gates, lights, bells, watchmen, or combinations of these

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3. Where there are gates, sigcidents by carefully observing all nal bell, and warning lights at traffic signs and signals, McFad- the crossing, do not begin to cross den gave the following rules in until they have stopped operating

"These Signs of Life are design-1. Be sure all tracks are clear. ed for your protection," McFad-Even though a train may have den said. "Obey them and you'!

Mrs. Andy Gardenhire and chilor audible signals at the crossing, dren and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander listen for the train whistle and wereAmarillo visitors Monday.



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Salisbury Club Meets Tuesday For Luncheon

The Salisbury Club met Tuesday, April 3, for a luncheon meet- Mrs. Albert Bailey, president, ing in the home of Mrs. T. K. conducted a short business meet-Wilton with Mrs. Cecil Lockhart ing. co-hostes:

Each member brought a covered at the noon hour. The menu in- man, if initially good, was not other dishes.

held during the afternoon and of Verdi. members voted to contribute to Mrs. Don Leary gave a synop-

Mrs. McQueen gave as the scrip- "Aida." ture reading the First Psalms and prayer was offered by Mrs. E. lections, Larry Braidfoot played L. Kilgore. The remainder of the "Valse" by Chopin and "La Esparty hours were spent quilting trellita" by Ponce. Karen Eddins

The next meeting is scheduled Ruins of Athens" by Beethoven. for April 17 and will be held in | The hostess served chocolate

Lawrence, E. Lee, Kitty Gammage, Jess Mitchell, E. L. Kilgore, Rice, Cecil Lockhart and T. K. C. F. Stout, E. E. Cudd, E. E. Wilson.

Estelline Club Enjoys Musical Program Monday

The 1932 Culture Club of Es telline met in the home of Mrs. W. M. Whaley on Mondey evening, pril 2, for a musical program.

Mrs. Joe Eddins introduced the program with the quotation: "Acdish and a tasty meal was served cording to Coethe, the striving

cluded pheasant and numerous bound to perdition, but could eventually be saved. A short business session was Mrs. Kennedy read the life

the March of Dimes and Red Cross. sis of the story of the opera

Two guests played plano seplayed "Turkish March from the

the home of Mrs. McQueen, the sundaes and cookies, Mrs. Leonard April meeting is a special meet- Braidfoot, Larry Braidfoot, and be in May in the home of Mrs.
L. I. Davis with Mrs. C. F. Stout as co-hostess.

Braintoc, Larry Braintoc, and Karen Eddins were guests. Mem-3 bers present were: Mmes. Raleigh Adams, A. H. Bailey, J. A. Ballard, D. T. Eddins, Joe Eddins, R. Members present were Mmes.

L. I. Dayis, W. B. McQueen, Ed Hutcherson, D. C. Messick, D. W. Kennedy, Don Leary, and J. B. Rapp.



ENGAGEMENT REVEALED-Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sturdevant of 617 North Nineth Street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Yvonne, to Dr. Albert D. Bird of Childress. The wedding is planned

Around and About By Helen Combs

we fail to mention the sand this our way around the square Mon- as she announced she had a new reminded of that earlier in the the was unable to find an oper day when we grose to make the stor-

ng if maybe they didn't forget he one we had a couple of years

cup of coffee to wake up on!

the white curtains in the living com had changed in one afteroon to a dusty tan . . . and Monday morning they were only

But sand and all, there was week when we were reminded of one person who greeted us with it time and again as we made a beaming smile Monday morning day in search of news . . . all our on Saturday . . . that person was friends greeted us, "Sure we know . Mrs. Wyley Whitley, who has been some news. We had a sandstorm managing her beauty shop alone last night." Of course we had been for the past few weeks because usual cup of coffee and piece of toast for the husband and myself. Mrs. Whitley . . . which remind Only this morning we had to do us why some of you girls don' a little dusting here and there take a hint and go to Beauty before we could have the usual School . . . we hear all the time about the shortage of teachers, but very little about the short-Then we turned on the radio, age of help in numerous other mly to be told that Sunday night' fields . . . and one thing we're storm was the worst since 1936 certain about - women are always but we couldn't help wonder. going to strive to look beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bridges will ago when we came home to find go to Rotan this weekend for the 0th wedding anniversary celeration of Mr. Bridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bridges. All eight of the Bridges children plan o be present for the open house at the family home. Reidents of Rotan since 1914, Mr and Mrs. Bridges were married in Grayson County.

> Another Memphian who had an nusual Easter surprise was Mrs. Guy Wright, whose son sent her ut flowers from Hawaii . . . the lowers were of two varieties, baby orchids and a flower of the lily variety. Mrs. Wright said she did not know the name of the lilies but they were in vivid colors of red, orange and pink. Guy Alden is serving with the Navy Air Corps, and is stationed at Earber's Point, Hawaii.

Did you notice Mollie Carlos and Gladys Power adding the final touch to the newly re-decorated window at Greene's Depart-

ment Store one day last week? . the display window has a new background, and a new carpet has been added . . . this business firm is the last of several to have a new face - lifting this spring . . . in fact we doubt that some people would recognize the . just to mention a ole town few we have: The Fair, Saied's Perry's, on the west and on the south; Beeson's, Coleman's, Foster's, Hall Co. ASC, Bill & Al Cafe, and Cummings Cafe.

Had a nice chat this week with Mrs. W. D. Young, former Memphis resident who now lives in Abilene. It's always pleasant to talk with our friends who have moved away and return for a visit . . . and it's especially nice when they say nice things about our town . . . and we find that most former Memphians do have kind memories of their days spent in our midst. This time the praise from a former Memphian goes

to the Victory Sunday School Class . . Mrs. Young related how only recently she had held up as an example the Victory Class here to members of the Abilene Class, pointing out how much work was accomplished by the group here and how, through work, a wonderful fellowship was maintained.

A real treat was in store for members of the Atalantean and Delphian Clubs, their husbands and several other guests Tuesday eve-

ning when Tim Paulsel of Fort been sent to him. "They will neved to Memphis and took the group to me," Frankie concluded. on an extensive picture tour of the United States. The colored movie, made on several tours the Paulsel family had taken through out the United States, highlighted many scenic and historic points. Mrs. Paulsel, who is the daughter of Mrs. L. M. Thornton, accompanied her husband to Memphis The joint meeting was held at the Travis Cafetorium with Mrs.

The Memphis Jaycees, that young, energetic group of men, are going to do something about beautifying the City Park . . . or at least they have undertaken Pate, Jr., and family the sponsorship of the project, L. W. Stanford, member of the City Council, said Tuesday . plans are being worked out by the organization and Mr. Stanford this week . . . the group has volunteered their services in the collection and planting of perennial plants and shrubs. Let's keep this in mind and make a survey of our yards to see if we have anything that we can contribute . if you find that you have

W. C. Dickey as hostess.

surplus plants of any kind just call Mr. Stanford, Phone 24, and some member of the Jaycees will call for the plants. Or, if you would like to take up the plants yourself, just bring them to Tarver Drug. For further details please refer to story on front page.

B. M. S. N. Frankie Thompson writes us this week from Fitzimmon Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., to send The Democrat as he likes to keep up with things going on around home. As you re member, Frankie was injured in a car accident in March as h was returning to California t join the crew of the U.S. S. Manchester, after spending a sixday leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson of Lakeview. Frankie goes on to say that he will be in the hospital for several months and requests that we thank all his friends for the nice gifts, cards and flowers that have

Mrs. Chas. Oren, who under-Mrs. Chas. Other went major surgery recently in at their ranch home went major surgery recently in telline recently. Only Lubbock, returned home Sunday; telline recently. Only and we're happy to report is doing law was unable to atten alcely . . . H. A. Leggitt, who ell two weeks ago and received a Johnson, Joann, Linda, 'ell two weeks ago and received a broken leg and later had to under- of Abernathy; Mr. and you surgery, is also reported to Littlefield, Mr. and Y. be doing nicely . . . Mr. Leg-gitt is still at the Veteran's Hos-don of Color of C

Mrs. Elmer Prater has returned D. C. Hobbins, Bob home following a visit in Taylor Dickie, of New Gulf, T with her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Johnson of Crowell, ar

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joyed a weekend fam Those attending were don of Colorado S

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Draft Call May Above lfor April

N - The May draft call Schwartz, state Selective rector, has announced. the state's share of a call for 12,000 men, all

me time the state Se-,152 men to take preysical and mental exr future calls. that the boards do not quota for these exam- lon't," he said.

e director announced half the state's draft

inations in May would be called upon to furnish men for examination in June.

The May quota will be filled with men who are 21 years of age, or older, on May 1st, with asks for 593 men, com- the exception of delinquents, or 101 for April, Colonel volunteers, who may be older.

Colonel Schwartz said he expected the May call to be filled with volunteers and men without children. He said delinquents were liable first, but the state doesn't have many delinquents.

He warned young fathers that they had better be alert in advising their draft boards about children or an expected child.

"They may get drafted if they

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APRIL 13-22

upon Him while He is Near' Isaiah 56:3

Clarendon, Texas

10:00 A. M.

LANHAM F. CAMPBELL, pastor

Report From Washington By Walter Rogers

Congressman, 18th District

When a Recess Is Not a Recess | some easy catch phrase that will democratic form of government. sfit of all. May it ever be so.

the Congress for a period of about would be made toward stopping to days. It does not mean that all congressional work is suspend. Suggestion to the Telephone Co. This, of course, caused us to lag telephones tehind in some of our correspond- I get to talk to my home about ence and other duties. We can once each day, unless Jean calls catch up in this respect. Another that I have found of reaching ference Committee has remained to interrupt the conversation berecess to work in close cooperation spect and advise me that, unless with the Conference Committee it is an emergency call there will and this, of course, requires ad- Le no breaking in. I cannot conditional hours. Another reason is vince myself to call it an emerthe fact that I want to get back gency and usually end up talking

I never read some of the columnists, commentators or editorial writers, treating the subject of recess, that I don't think of the little boy at Wildorado who wrote me several years ago and told me that he was writing his Congressman because he wanted something done about school. His complaint was that the study hours were too long and the recess was too short. I can well remember when I was his age that I felt the same way. I guess life is just that way. When you're young, there isn't time enough to get all of the playing done, and when you get older, there isn't enough time to get all of the work done.

Politics

I noticed in a local paper that some politicians are going to use as a battle cry, "the do nothing 84th Congress." This does not surprise me much, because this group is bent on trying to get votes at any price and they are looking for



ed. In fact, my working day has The telephone company could increased from 10 or 11 hours to make one of the greatest contribabout 14. There are several rea- utions to mankind if they would sons that have caused this. One work out some system to provide is the farm bill, which is pres- a separate telephone for each ently before a Conference Com- teen-ager in the house. A telemittee. Many of us from the farm | phone man told me not long ago areas worked very closely with that this had already been worked the Senate during the passage of out, and that you could have as the farm bill and have continued many phones in your home as you to work closely with the Confer- could pay for. What he didn't unence Committee in order to iron derstand is that if you can afford out many of the kinks in the bill. teen-agers, you can't afford extra

use the recess time in order to me. The only successful method would be the fact that the Con- my home is to ask the operator n session during this recess and tween one of my teen-agers and has worked long, hard hours. Many another teen-ager. The operators of us have continued during the are adamant to do this in this rehome for at least a few days to the President of the local telduring the suspension of activi- ephone company or one of his ties of the Congress. In order cabinet in order to get a directive to do this, I must get shead in sent down the line to please let auch of my work here so that I Congressman Rogers of Texas talk will not be too far behind when to his home

Texas University **Engineering Show** Scheduled May 3-5

The theme of this year's ex-Through Engineeering." Visitors will see baffling stunts and edu- available to visitors unfamiliar HOW TO RELIEVE IT, gical progress, including models

across a miniature countryside, Meet. and an automatic cigarette lighter a cigarette and offers it to the bystander.

The exhibits will be displayed Friday, May 4, from 6 to 10 p. m. ravaganza will be "Automation at various University buildings. Guide service and maps will be with the campus.

Honor guests at the show will be hundreds of high school students, their parents, teachers, and friends, who will be in Austin friends, who will be in Austin face rashes. Now at FOWLERS DRUG. launching sites for space rock- be hundreds of high school stu-Other displays will include friends, who will be in Austin face rashes. ouds seeded to produce rain, an May 3-5 for the Annual Univer-

artificial tornado which whirls sity Interscholastic League Sta

The event also will provide which actually lights and puffs portunities for career counseling

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Buzz Wheeler and Tommy Robanson will begin two-year terms as directors, and Joe Williams and H. R. Frisbie will start one-year terms. Cecil Edwards is state director from the local Jaycee organization.

Bob Polson, immediate past wice-president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, and until recently manager of the Childress Chamber of Commerce, will be master of ceremonies.

O. L. Helm will make a brief

Local Women To Childress Meeting

of last week at the King Memor-

Hutcherson, and R. C. Lemons.

Charles Hartman Visiting Parents

ary of last year.

He was flown to a San Antonio hespital, where he will be a patient for the next several weeks. He is cheduled to receive his discharge from the Armed forces

Robert Erwin Returns to States

Robert E. Erwin, son of Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin of Memphis, returned last week to Long Beach, Calif., aboard the Pacific Fleet heavy cruiser USS Toledo which had just completed a three-month eruise in the Far East. Among ports of call during' that time were: Yokosuka and Kobe, Japan; Hong Kong, British Crown Colony; and Okinawa

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Comments

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to the park's attractiveness. Citizens who have not divided their plants for this year, are asked by the Jaycees to let them know Commerce will be held Thursday when the divisions are made, and night at 8 o'clock at the Cyclone they will gladly call for what you Drive Inn, it was announced Tues- want to give for the park. Perday. Members are invited to bring haps some of the clubs and individuals who have units at the park will want to beautify their own units. It will rain one of these

> T. M. Paulsel, of Fort Worth, one-time citizen of Memphis, showed moving pictures at the two-club party given by Mrs. . C. Dickey Tuesday night. The pictures were taken in various parts of the United States, and not only showed the beauty and wonder of many places, but also showed the greatness of industries. All, who saw the pictures, were convinced that one should see America first before going to other lands. Paulsel is a real photographer who chooses his subjects with

Councilman Landrum Stanford informs us that the city has put down a new well, deeper than the old well, and found a better supply of water in Fairview Ceme-The Methodist Woman's Society tery. A pressure pump has been held a district meeting Wednesday installed and any time a tap is opened, the water flows. This has sal Methodist Church in Childress. been needed a long time, because Guest speaker was Miss Mary the old well did not furnish suf-Searey, a missionary from Japan. ficient water, and many times the Attending the meeting from the windmill did not run. Stanford Methodist Church here were: Mes- asks cooperation of the public in dames Frank Foxhall, Mac Tarver, using the water judiciously, and Jim Sharp, Mary Lou Erwin, J. to be sure to shut off the hy-S. Ballard, O. M. Gunstream, Ed drant when through watering. Occasionally, someone leaves the water running all night, which not only decreases the supply of water, but such carelessness makes the cost of operating the pump Charles A. Hartman arrived here greater. The present appearance Wednesday for a 13-day visit with of Fairview is so much better his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. now than several years ago when Hartman. The younger Hartman people were almost embarrased arrived at New York, March 25, when out-of-county visitors apfrom Germany, where he had serv- peared at the cemetery. Now, it ed with the 5th A. A. A. Battal- looks so much better, and with the son at Camp Pieri since Febru- added water supply, a lot more

> Now for some highlights of the Florida trip: Found Ed Foxhall's footprints at Pensacola, where he served in the Air Force some years ago. Next, Chattahoochee, where Eastern Standard Time takes over: Tallahassee, the capital of Florida, and just south of there could be seen acres and acres of tobacco plants covered with netting cloth to protect them from insects and hot sun; then large groves of tung trees in bloom, looks very much like peach blossoms, and there is a tung refinery plant that crushes the pods and extracts oil. Under the tung trees grass is grown and cattle graze and wax fat.

Then we crossed the famous Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" which rises in Georgia and empties in the Gulf of Mexico. Along the river brakes plenty of wild game habitat, such as black bear some weighing 450 pounds, panther, deer foxes, turkey, etc.

To Tampa, on the west coast for three days' stay; across Tampa Bay to St. Petersburg on the gulf, where a sight-seeing tour revealed that both Tampa and St. Petersburg are splendid cities that do a world of business. Many tourists spend the winters, and many through the year in this temperate and enjoyable climate, but nothing to compare with the number of tourists who visit the east coast. A nice attraction in St. Pete is the Sunken Gardens, and another is the long causeway and bridge connecting Tampa and St. Pete. Did not get to see the city of Clearwater, just north of St. Pete, where Rufus and Tommye Greene spend the winters.

Leaving Tampa we journeyed east to middle Florida. On the way were seen large orange moss for market.

A few days were spent at Lake Wales, which we enjoyed more the Paulsel Lumber Company. than any other place visited. Near this city is the largest phosphate mine in th world, and three sand mines-white building sand. The abroad. Through his travel, he phosphate and sand are shipped has adopted a hobby of picture everywhere. The Florida Citrus making in order to record scenic canneries are located in this section and it is interesting to watch fruit being selected as to size and grade, boxed, and hundreds of box cars are leaded during the season and shipped to various ports and destinations of the

Near Lake Wales, on the highest point in Florida-about 160 feet above sea level-is the famous Bok Tower on the crest of Iron Mountain, erected by the late Edward William Bok who donated to the American public this tower of artistic, architectural perfection. The beauty of the tower and the Carrillon recitals have annually attracted thousands who have proclaimed it a new wonder of the world. Near the tower is an attraction called The Great Masterpiece. Here, amid an endless profusion of flowers, is a replica of mosaic tile in the inspiring "Last Supper" by Vinci. More than 300,000 pieces of integrally colored mosaic tile, having more than 10,000 gradations of color, were used in making this masterpiece of art.

Here also, from Feb 15 to April 15, the original Black Hills Passion Play is presented about four time a week at an amphi-

T. M. Paulsel Brings Interesting Program to Local Clubs and Guests

It was a glimpse of these places

of interest which he has visited

were shared with the audience on

shown, Mr. Paulsel gave an inter-

stone National Park, redwood

in Mississippi, and others. Through

the film, a story of the lumber

world was revealed as Mr. Paulsel

took his audience on a visit to the

wood trees in California to the

pine in Washington. Through his

work, he was able to film many

shots that are not available to

were made by the two club pres-

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tion to Mr. Paulsel for bringing

the program, and adding their

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the general public.

T. M. Paulsel, widely-traveled which he has had the pleasure fort Worth lumber man and former Memphis resident, brought panied him on many of the trips an interesting and entertaining while others were made alone. program to members of the Ataantean and Delphian Clubs, their husbands, the faculty of Travis throughout the United States that School and other guests on Tuesday evening when Mrs. W. C. Tuesday evening through a color-Dickey was hostess to the group ed movie film. As the film was at the Travis Cafetorium.

Guests arriving at 7 o'clock were esting description of the points greeted by the club presidents, of interest including the Yellow-Mrs. C. W. Kinslow and Mrs. Sidney Baker, and presented to the trees in California, Washington, D. speaker and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C., Florida, the beautiful gardens

As the guests arrived tasty rereshments were served from an attractive tea table appointed in attractive tea table appointed in saw mills in differeent parts of silver. The table was laid with the United States from the reda linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of wedgewood iris and yellow daisies. Alternating at the silver punch service were Mrs. Bill Hajek, Mrs. A. Anisman and Mrs. Robert Sexauer.

Mrs. Dickey welcomed the guests groves and fields of strawberries and then presented Mr. Paulsel. around Plant City; a beautiful In making the introduction, she section, called "Land of Lakes," explained the speaker needed no around Lakeland, home of Florida introduction to most of the group Southern College; Highland City as he was a former Memphian s in the heart of the citrus belt, having been employed here with and does an immense business of a local lumber company for sevshipping fruit and vegetables; erall years. It was during that Bartow, where Spanish moss is time Mr. Paulsel was married to ruining trees-both giant oaks and the former Cora Ethel Thornton, tall pines. Laborers get \$1.00 per member of a pioneer Hall County hundred pounds gathering the family. In 1936, Mr. and Mrs. Paulsel moved to Fort Worth where he now owns and operates

In connection with his business, Mr. Paulsel has traveled extensively both in the United States and and historical points of interest

theatre which was completed in 1952 by the Passion Play company.

Seven miles from Lake Wales is the famous Cyprus Gardens, which compares in beauty to the Bellingrath Gardens near Mobile, Ala. No one can describe the beauty, the tropical setting. natural contours, trees, shrubs, flowers, contained in the confines of the garden. Visitors by the tens of thousands visit this place of exquisite beauty and gasp with amazement when they view the almost unbelieveable perfect nature scenes. In connection with the Gardens, a water-ski show is held that thrills all alike. Here real artists on skis put on a show that is delightful to see.

More next week, perhaps



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as a guest. Mrs. Paulsel, who is Cecil McCellum and Miss I the daughter of Mrs. L. M. Thorn-King, members of the Ata ton, is a former member of the Club. Atlantean Club.

More than 100 guests were present for the occasion.

Assisting Mrs. Dickey with hostess duties were members of the club's social committees including Mrs. C. C. Hodges, Mrs. A. Anisman, Mrs. Kenneth Dale, Mrs. Bill Hajek, Mrs. Weldon McCreary, Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. B. J. Thomson, members of the Del-phian Club and Mrs. L. C. Martin, daughters, Melinda and M

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie and Mrs. O. L. Hammor ed in Childress Sunday at with Mrs. McBee's stater, J. Huddleston. They also in the home of Mr. and M vin Bennett, former resi Memphis.

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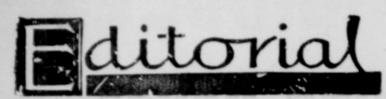
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Crime Increasing Among Youth

Crime among young people, ranging from property damage and destruction, to violence against individuals, is steadily becoming more serious throughout the United States, and there appears to be little or no reason for believing this trend will be reversed, as long as current lenient policies are followed.

At present, youthful offenders frequently are released without receiving any punishment at all, unless their crimes are of the vilest. This situation cannot, in many instances, be blamed on law enforcement officers, but on antiquated juvenile systems, which may have worked fairly satisfactorily in the past, but which have proved extremely inadequate in coping with criminal activities of some of our youth today.

The steady rise in crimes, committed by members of the younger generation, is in itself, a sobering thing. But what may have received relatively little publicity, and consequently, have Press Paragraphs been given scant attention, is the fact that our weak juvenile laws have had, and are having, a detrimental effect on some young people, who normally would not think of committing criminal acts of any kind.

But seeing and hearing of others "getting away" with it, they decide to give it a try, too. Why these usually level-head- back part of the cotton acreage this is, naturally enough, a uni- are the ones who vote for men ed youngsters do this, we don't pretend to know. Maybe they do it because they have lost respect for laws which do not penalize violators, or maybe because they wish to flout adult authority. It is also probable that they break the law because some associate dares them to, and they do not want to be considered "chicken

But whatever the reason, something must be done which boll weevil and ante-cotton root be overwhelming if the informawill quell the "bad apples" among our young people, in order that their evil may not corrupt those who are inherently decent and good. To do otherwise can only mean a continuing deterioration in the moral values of young people-and since these are our future citizens-of our nation.

We do not claim to know the proper answers to the prob- for members of the area is symlem, but we believe strengthening juvenile laws to permit au-bolic of the times: "An organizathorities to assess punishment commensurate to the seriousness tion is essential in the political of minors crimes, might help. Now, would be youthful law- and economic life of our times." breakers feel that the law cannot touch them. And they are frequently right.

Adults, too, must share some of the blame for this situa- farmers of the country to decide tion. In too many instances, they set bad examples, through upon a farm program. Inability of breaches of the law, dishonest acts, discourteous behavior, or the various groups to reach comlack of respect for the rights of others, to name a few. If grown- mon ground on which to stand ups break laws and accepted rules of conduct, or if they per- before the Congress is making the mit their children to, who is to blame, if the youngsters go farm bill a hard one to come up

But it is likely that at the bottom of the whole problem of the bill may take it will displease juvenile delinquency is the leisure which this generation seems a large segment of the farming to treasure so much. We would venture the opinion that most industry. The reason all cannot youngsters who get in trouble, do so because they have too much time on their hands. Ways of life may change but probably not old proverbs, one of which states. "An idle mind is ably not old proverbs, one of which states, "An idle mind is Farm Bureau, trying to get a bill the devil's workshop." Encouraging and helping our youth to that all can stand behind, has use their minds and their energies in beneficial pursuits will, reached a compromise through we believe, go a long way toward eliminating much juvenile de- their community, district, state

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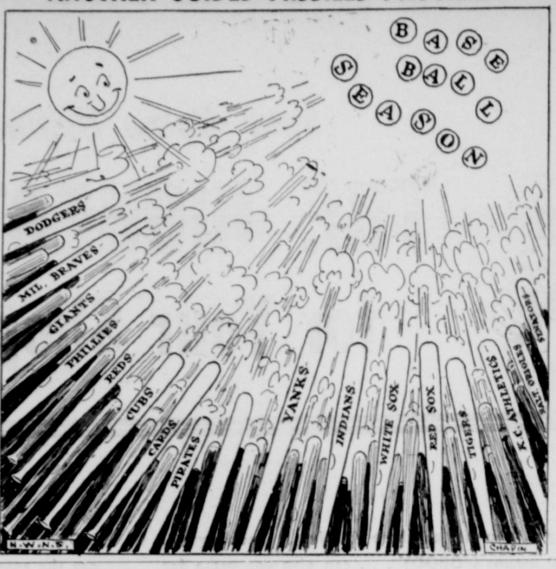
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Old cotton belt counties have through disuse. put up a successful fight to get | No two people think alike lost to West Texas farmers in the versal truth. That's what makes who appeal to the emotions, who past decade. They are celebrating this a worthwhile world to live newed hope since a way has been tion regarding a problem that found to fight the boll weevil with needs solving, a majority vote of reasonable success. The old cotton thinking men will give the right elt had a cotton history, ante- answer - and the majority will rot, dating back a hundred years. | tion is complete. Now the people of that area are statements made in their push forge ahead of never before.

To all appearances there is no probability of an agreement or understanding being reached by all with. Whatever the final shape and national levels. As a consequence, this organization is being

niped at from various angles. The State Department may nake the "fight" between sections of the cotton raising areas for cotton acreage look foolish within the next few years. The fact is there are some observers, apparently well informed, who say that cotton as a cash crop for the south is on the way out. The cotton farmer, "for the good of the country," is being treatied out of business, they say. The federal government has more authority than it used to have. The state departnent has the power and authority o re-do the country according to he ideas of the men who man the department. If cotton, sheep and vool can be treatied away can orn and wheat be far behind?-Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada

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It is a world of decisions. Everyone, regardless of who he is, must every day decide on a multitude of things. These include such mundane items as whether to wash the dishes before sweeping the floor and whether or not to make U-turn instead of circling the

This is an automatic response to most of us - but this system of conditioned reftex motion sometimes carries over into other things which should be given more thought.

Imagine how many more day to day problems could be solved by the mere process of thinking. It may take five minutes of constructive reasoning to arrive at a conclusion, but there are all too few people willing to take that

much time. Ordinarily these people are la-beled "hot-headed," "stubborn" and so on. Actually there is no distinction to being a stubborn person. It just shows unwillingness to listen to people who take the trouble to think. The same goes for the hothead variety. Our greatshortcomings, however, since some

he victory and have much re- in. But given the same informa- everything they hear, who accept Even people who use their minds

wrong, the same as a jury can condemn an innocent man. To arrive at successful conclusions all making a hard fight to retain use about 85 per cent of our the factors rust be known and as "their part" of the diminishing brains, that if they were developed this is sometimes impossible, then cotton allotments. One of the entirely the human race would we have errors in thought. A mathematical equation will be in . It might be said a person's error if all the components are habits of reasoning are a guidepost not present.

to his possibilities of success in ev-To think constructively is a hard ery phase of life. Public schools habit to develop. But once a perare responsible in part for this son realizes that it is a worthwhile condition which has always existed. objective and begins working at Too much memorization and not it, the personal problems that seem enough conclusive thinking is so overbearing might well take on stressed. There is no point in blam- a different aspect. ing the schools for an individual's County News. Dimmitt

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second in the 100-yard da Wise also qualified for th June 18, 1937 MAN IS HURT NEAR HERE al meet at Lubbock on IN FREAK WRECK - W. F. by placing second in Krouse of Graham was painfully mile run. injured and his light sedan was In literary events, Jenbadly damaged in a freak acci- a junior, won first place dent about six miles northwest writing, and Laverne Ro of Memphis on Highway 5 Friday second in extemporaneo morning.

The mishap occurred when Krouse's automobile collided with PLASKA SUPPER a front wheel that ran off a car the second get-together driven by W. R. Thomas of Giles. ty candidates, to be h The Krouse vehicle rolled over Plaska schoolhouse Prid five times after striking the wheel in the form of a pie sp and Krouse was thrown out a door candidate speaking, were and into a barbed wire fence. He week, members of th suffered deep cuts, over 40 stitches P-TA, sponsors, have a being required to close a cut on

Prentiss Long of Dallas, who A. O. Gidden will be with Krouse was returning from ceremonie. a Colorado fishing trip, was unhurt, except for minor bruises and ton and Ralph Srygley a

Occupants of the Thomas car their uncle and brot were uninjured, and the car was Srygley, and family

MAN ATTEMPTS TO DE- visiting her sister, Mrs. J STROY EVIDENCE IN LIQUOR ley . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. J. CHARGE - An Estelline man, visited in Vernon last arrested Saturday afternoon on with Mr. and Mrs. W a liquor violation charge, attempt- tree . . . Mr. and Mrs. ed to destroy the evidence in the Dennis of Dimmitt have case by snatching a pint of whis- his mother, Mrs. E. M. key from Deputy W. C. Ander- home after a visit in t son's pocket and smashing the bot-

The attempt was futile, howev- and Mrs. Hubert Dickson thinking people are produced by er, as Anderson and a state liquor see a new grandson. public schools. It still remains up board man had found a quart in Beckham left Sunday f to the individual to develop him- addition to the pint. He was charg- ton to visit Mr. and M self, for he is the one it affects ed with the possession of whis- Webster. Miss Beckham key for the purpose of sale, and Webster are sisters . was released on \$500 bond. G. Rasco made a bu STRICTLY PERSONAL -Mr. to Wichita Falls early t

and Mrs. J. M. Lane and Royce Brooke were visitors in Childress last Thursday . . . Mrs. W. H. a submarine in the Rev Moyer of Atlanta, Ga., is here War. It was built by Da for an extended visit with her brothers, J. R. and T. E. Harrell, just a few miles from the and their families. 10 Years Ago

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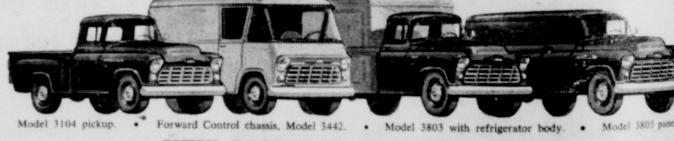
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nd Mrs. A. J. Welch of ted here over the week-Mrs. Welch's parents, of Mrs. Herschel Combs. Sunday in the Combs ere Mrs. Paul Brewer and lenda of Wellington.

Wellington Saturday with and on Sunday Mrs. Mcwas a visitor here in itors Saturday.

sttend the 5th division m of American Legion. seeting was held at Lubbock

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father, R. L. Brewer of Pauline Knight were Childress vis-

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Currin had and Mrs. Hubert Dennis as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Labbock over the week- Frank Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Currin, all of Amarillo.

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M. Franks of Dalhart.

Mrs. Less Pruitt and daughter, Mary Lee, of Amarillo visited here Monday with Mrs. Claude Hickey and Mrs. F. E. Monzingo and other friends.

Weekend guests in the Claude Hickey home were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. of Hedley visited here Sunday Bobby Mack Cooper, all of Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. Nations of Wheel-

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shankle vis-Mrs. T. M. Isham and Mrs. ited in Breckenridge over the week end with relatives.

> Abilene were in Memphis the first of the week transacting business. and visiting with friends.

Mrs. Mabel Meacham visited in Amarillo over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Catch-

Mrs. John Chaudoin, Mrs. Jack Kinard, and Mrs. Joe Kent Eddins all of Estelline, and Mrs. Perry Hale and Linda, took Mrs. Derrell Taylor to Amarillo last Thursday, where they were joined by Miss Rita Hale. Mrs. Taylor, the former Shirley Hale, left by train late that afternoon for Syracuse, N. Y., where her husband is attending Syracuse University.

Mrs. W. L. Nabers, who went to Amarillo Saturday for a medical check-up, has returned to Memphis and is receiving treatment

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sion agronomist, says farmers can't ed for planting this year's crops. also on adapted varieties, says

Visiting here Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferrel were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd Reynolds and children of Childress.

Mrs. Mary Jameson, Mrs. R. N. Beckum, Mrs. Ed Hutcherson and Lera Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dick Hutcherson visited in Lubbock over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Lind-

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A most interesting review of the book, "The Gallilean" was given by Mrs. J. W. Coppedge before members of the Atalantean Club meeting on Wednesday afternoon, April 4, in the home of Mrs. Myrtis Phelan.

Following roll call Mrs. J. H. Norman gave the Easter book rewiew introduction and notes on the author. Mrs. Coppedge then gave a very interesting fictional glance into the life of Mary Mag-

During the tea hour refreshments were served to Mmes. J. W. Coppedge, Herb Curry, C. W. Kinslow, Ed Foxhall, Henry Foster, Bill Cosby, Robert Spicer. Claud Johnson, J. H. Norman, W. R. Scott, J. A. Odom, Jack Rose, Earl Allen, Jim McMurry, Frank King, J. H. Morris, H. B. Estes, N. A. Hightower, Ralph Williams, Robert Sexauer, Cecil McCollum, Myrtis Phelan and Miss Imogene King.

Read the Classified Ads!

T. E. L. Class Meets Thursday In Crawford Home

Members of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church met on Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. L. Crawford for the annual Spring Luncheon meeting.

The Crawford home was attractively decorated with Spring flowers. For the meal, guests were seated at quartet tables centered flowers. Mrs. Frank Ellis gave the

Following the meal, the vice group president conducted a short busness session at which time regroup leaders. Mrs. Ellis, teacher, then gave a most inspiring talk using as her subject "In and Out."

Enjoying the luncheon were the following members: Mmes. Alla Boswell, Frank Ellis, Nettie Bardin, J. S. McMurry, J. S Spencer, Mary Bownds, Henderson Smith, Hulda Wilson, Emma Baskerville, W. L. Crawford and two guests, Mrs. Doyle Hall of Plaska and

of Dumas visited here over the weekend with relatives

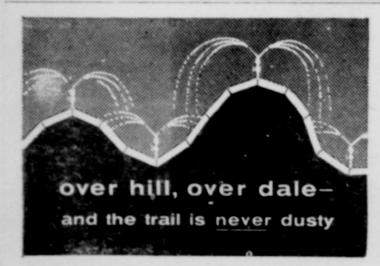
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The food, all cooked and served by the men, included a complete fried chicken supper with all the rimmings. Gene Chamberlain was with crystal vases holding cut chairman of the food committee.

Following the meal games of forty two were enjoyed by the

Enjoying this affair were 43 members and two guests, Mr. and ports were given by officers and Mrs. W. D. Young of Abilene, former class members.

Parnell Club Plans Work on Club House

The Parnell Club met Wednes day, April 4, with 23 members n attendance. The meeting was held in the club house with Cordye Hood, Bessie Lathram and Marie Johnson as joint hostesses.

The meeting was opened with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCool prayer by Lottie Buchanan and the devotional was given by Lois

Weatherly. In the absence of the president, lo Anna Potts conducted the business session. Plans were made for the club members to serve dinner at the Club house on Tuesday to the men who were repairing the roof. Members also made plans to do some painting inside the club house that day. The group voted to buy seats which are to be permanent for the club room and to use the northeast room for regular club meetings.

Following the business session, the members spent the remainder Mrs. Wayland Marcum and sons of the party hours quilting.

Members responding to roll call were the following: Mmes. Bessie phis. Lathram, Roxie Orcutt, Cordye Hood, Nita Weatherly, Nelda Ferrel, Bertha Morehead, May Weatherly, Jo Ann Potts, Marie Johnson, Lois Weatherly, Lucille Cope, Dot Damron, Earline Trapp, Nell Burk, Fern Mullin, Lottie Buchanan, Mary Lou Lathram and Lena

losing prayer

B & PW Club Meets For Luncheon Thursday Noon

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday in the Masonic Hall for the regular luncheon meeting.

A program was given on Leg- Makes Plans for islation. Hattye Dem Thompson gave an interesting talk on par- Progressive Dinner members taking part in the dis-

social committee, presented plans a progressive dinner at a meetto the club pertaining to the ing held Monday evening in the bosses' banquet to be held April home of Mrs. Bill Bradley. The

low: Mary Foreman, Hattye Dem | An Easter program was Thompson, Inez Mason, Frankie sented under the direction of Mrs. Spry, Mary Lee Mabry, Opal Cur- George Helm. Mrs. Clifton Halry, Connie Saye, Roselyn Williams, ford was welcomed into the club Mary Jameson, Mary Smith, Jo as a new member. Ann Edwards, Ellie Martin, Bil-Crawford, Mollie Carlos, Willie J. N. Helm, Jr., Jack Moore, Joe Mae Leggitt, Nell Beeson, Mildred Bob Nivens, Roy Gresham, Bill Williams, and Tops Gilreath.

home Sunday after visiting in of Mrs. Joe Kent Eddins. Marshall with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jack Battle and Tana; in Fort Worth Mrs. T. E. Whaley was her daughwith another daughter, Mrs. C. E. | wood and Mrs. Gordon Prince and Tennison and family.



Laura Knight poses as "harbinger of spring" in snowdrifts which paralyzed New York City traffic.

PARNELI

with the U. S. Air Force, visited | last Wednesday afternoon with friends here. Parker has been stationed in California and Denver, Colo., and was en route to Virginia where he will now be sta-

iness visitor in Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Long and

children visited Easter Sunday in Morton with Mrs. Long's mother. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson Sunday were Mr. and

of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Billingsley and children and with "Something about Easter" Mrs. Maudie Billingsley of Memtin and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Mc

Custin and daughter of Dallas were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weatherly, and Mrs. May Weatherly. On our sick list for the past

week were Mrs. Myrtle Weatherly, Gussie Mothershed offered the Mrs. Leroy Hutcheson and Jack Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler

and daughter Nemrah of Amarillo were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parge Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Damron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erie Trapp.

Ophelia Club

Members of the Ophelia Junior side and outside use. Club of Estelline made plans to May Foreman, chairman of the entertain Estelline seniors with dinner will be given April 23 be-Members present were as fol- ginning at 6:30 p. m.

Members in attendance were ie Frisbie, Wilma Leslie, Alice Mmes. Leon Helm, Gerald Fowler, Bradley, and Jim Hutchins.

The next meeting is slated for Mrs. Henry Scott returned April 25 at 8 o'clock in the home

with relatives and in Wichita Falls | ter, Mrs. C. F. Parke of Brown-



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ccompanists were Carolyn Hoover | the Kennedys. and Wanda White. Judges were nembers of the Ophelia Junior

The first and second grade puils sang between each divisi ccompanied by Mrs. A. D. Britt. Winners from the first year lass were Pat Nivens and Sonja Anthony. The announcer for this group was Nelda Arnold. Other models were Linda Altman, Linda Walker, Murream Ward, Wanda

White, Betty Phillips, Linda

Hayes, Janice Rogers, and Dorothy

Winners from the second year lass were Carolyn Hoover and Janet Long. Gaynelle Jones was he announcer. Other models were: Linda Crisman, Bettye Orcutt, Mary Nell Couch, Clair Bryant, Julia Richburg, Imojean Freeze, Jacklyn Fowler, Marie Ward, and Wanda Mabry.

Winners from the third year ass were Karen Eddins and Patsy Mabry. Announcing this group as LaQuetta Wade. Other min els were Mary Mendez, Evelyn Hudlow, and Willie Mae Ward.

Mrs. Lester Phillips is the homemaking teacher and she presented the winners with earrings for Mrs. Parge Winn was a bus- first places and corsages for sec-

> Mrs. Clifton Burnett left Monday for Amarillo to visit a few lays with her mother, Mrs. Claude

Memphians Attend Dallas Lodge Meet

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kennedy recently returned from Dallas where they attended a 4-day session of the Rebekah Assembly of
Texas. Mrs. Kennedy was repredischarge from the Marine sentative to the assembly from Mrs. Cagle is the former

Fern Ferrel, daughter of I The session was held in the crys- Mrs. Crump Ferrel of Par tay ball room of the Baker Hotel The stage was beautifully dec- After the session was over, Mr. The stage was beautifully decreased and Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a Lubtock land arranged to represent and Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a Lubtock land arranged to represent and Mrs. John Row and its row as the stage was beautifully decreased and mrs. John Row and its row as the stage was beautifully decreased and Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a Lubtock land arranged to represent and Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a Lubtock land arranged to represent and Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a Lubtock land arranged to represent and Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a Lubtock land arranged to represent and Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a Lubtock land arranged to represent and Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a Lubtock land arranged to represent and Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a Lubtock land arranged to represent and Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a Lubtock land arranged to represent and Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a Lubtock land arranged to represent a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a Lubtock land arranged to represent a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a Lubtock land arranged to represent a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the Sunday from a land Mrs. Kennedy visited in the land Mrs. Kennedy visited n outdoor scene. Janet Long home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bow- and is reported to be do n outdoor scene. Janet Long ling. Mrs. Bowling is a niece of ly. She underwent major about two major the Kennedys

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Priscilla Wright and Linda Godfrey outplayed a Wellington doubles team, 6-3, 6-1, and then copped the finals by overwhelm-Ann Hardin and Annabelle Loather of Canadian, 6-2, 6-1. Winner of the boys singles was

Roger Crooks. He shut out a Clarendon netter in opening round play in two successive sets and then went on to defeat Kenny Abraham of Canadian, 6-1, 6-2. The local boys doubles team,

Sem Goodnight and Tommy Brewer, lost to a Clarendon duo but present. it took three sets to swing it. 6-8, 4-6, and 7-5. Prin. Weldon McCreary coaches

tennis in the local schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cook and daughters, Janie and Wanda, who here recently moved to Silverton from Pecos, visited Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McBee. Mr. Cook is the of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook,

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inducted the business session. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. E. L. McQueen and Mrs. Earl Pritchett gave the reasurer's report. Mrs. McDanread an invitation from the 913 Study Club to a book review o be given by Mrs. Lee Foster Canyon on April 19. A donan was made to the Red Cross. As the program, Mrs. Earl Pritett gave a review of the book,

Forty Acres and a Mule." A tasty salad plate was served the following members: Mmes. Anna Dickson, A. Gidden, W. W. Linville, J. J. McDaniel, Earl Prithett, Floyd McElreath, Gene hamberlain, A. O. Gidden, W. F. Ritchie, E. L. McQueen and host ess, Mrs. E. Lee. One guest, Mrs. W. D. Young of Abilene, also was

The next meeting is slated for Mrs. Barney Burnett.

New Aldermen

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to construct here, and after discussing the matter passed an ordinance giving the two men the necessary permit. The ordinance includes a clause, requiring work on the tower to start within three months after issuance of the permit, and completion of the project within six months. Rates for tying into the service, and monthly charges have not yet been determined, Magness told the council-

on obtaining additional right of ley, Miss Zady Belle Walker, and way on South Front Street had Miss Neville Wrenn. progressed to the point that High- Miss Sybil Gurley was retained est in the firm in 1954. way Department officials had in- as school tax assessor-collector, dicated a proposed highway proj- and Miss Ruby Hoffman, as secect might be presented to the retary of the school district. Texas Highway Commission in the Others whose contracts were ring, who is a student in Baynear future. The mayor said he renewed are: Mrs. Elene Gilbert, lor University at Waco; a son felt there is a chance construction | Mrs. Violet Townsend, and Mrs. | Donald Gene, 15 years old; two work may ge t underway by late | Selma Kennedy, cafeteria super- brothers, Arch Bumpus of Estel-

ing, and discussed a siren, which bus drivers. be show the gal friend how BRAVE the city is contemplating purchas-

Red Cross Drive Year \$700 Mark

ollected in the current Red Cross and drive in Memphis by Wedesday morning, G. M. Duren, Jester, pastor. The first service reasurer of the Hall County chaper, said. Of this, \$172.50 was services will be held twice each om advanced gifts, headed by E. Leslie, and the remainder was from denations from individraly in the business and residen-

one in, Duren said. L. C. Martin, county fund chair man, said Tuesday that drives will ling. be conducted later this month at Estelline, Turkey, and Lakeview, all services, Mr. Jester said.

Dave Corley Buffalo Captain

to information received Wednes- before.

The 160-pound senior plays left halfback and was a key figure in the Buffalo offense during the 1955 season.

Commenting on Corley's selectainly be an asset to our club next | elected secretary. year, and will make a good lead-

School Election

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Bessie M. Newton, Miss Kathryn Phillips, Hershel G. Potts, 1945, he and H. G. Johnson of Miss Clara Pyentt, Mrs. Edith G. Amarillo, organized the Johnson-Seay, Mrs. Sophie Stilwell, Mrs.

visors; Elzie Kennedy, Horace line and Lawrence Bumgus of Am-block, 199 acres in another in An-All members of the council were Vines, and Mrs. J. L. Hearns, jan- arillo; and four sisters, Mrs. Leonpresent at the session Monday itors; O. A. Sturdevant, bus fore- and Braidfoot and Mrs. R. J. Gil- one wants. See Roland Salmon, Rt night, as were Kinard and Ham- man and driver; and R. L. Dun- bert, both of Estelline, Mrs. Alvin 1, Lakeview ilton. Leslie, one of the outgoing can, Coy Revell, B. J. Thomson, Spridlin of Amarillo, and Mrs aldermen, plso attended the meet- Horace Vines, and Emory Gibson, Verna Territt of Billings, Mont.

Monzingo and Allen, the newly P. S.: If you scare easy, have a members of the fire department Sexauer and Edwin Hutcherson, foot and Larry Don. Mr. and Mrs. weak heart, or bad nerves, served refreshments to the coun- who also did not seek re-elec- Bumpus and Burl, Mrs. Essie

Revival Opens Friday McMurry Band At Brice Church

Bert Mattingly, paster of the East Dallas Baptist Church, will conduct a 10-day revival at the Brice Baptist Church, according to an announcement by Clifford is scheduled for Friday night and day until conclusion of the meeting, Sunday, April 22. Starting times are 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. In addition, a prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock each night. Brice church, will lead the sing-

The public will be welcome

Eddins and Richburg Elected at Estelline

Joe Eddins and Clinton Richburg were elected trustees of the so will be featured. Dave Corley, son of Mr. and Estelline Independent School Dis-Mrs. Gene Coriey of Memphis, trict, in an election at Estelline Murrians' concert is supplied by has been chosen captain of the Saturday. Eddins already was a a cornet trio rendition of "The 1956 West Texas State College member of the school board, and Three Modernaires," and a pic-April 24 at 4 p. m. in the home of Buffaio football squad, according Richburg has served as trustee colo solo on "Little Brown Jug."

Other names on the ballot Sat- Too Late To Classify urday were Floyd Mabry, D. T. Walker, and Claud Fowler.

At a meeting of the school board Monday night, Crump Fer- 1000 acres, 400 in cultivation with tion as captain, Coach Frank Kim- rel was re-elected president of the brought declared, "He will cer- group, and Raleigh Adams was 600 acres, 530 in cultivation, near

Rites Held

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to Amarillo, where Mr. Bumpus operated a service station. In Bumpus Butane Company, a gas FOR SALE

Mrs. Ruby Bumpus of Plainview; a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Lee Her-

Estelline relatives present at the funeral were; Mr. and Mrs Bumpus, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, and Eddie Braidfoot, who attending West Texas State at

ward Kennedy and Gerry, Mrs. red Nivens and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Chandler, Mr. and For District Attorney 97c Mrs. Jake Tracy Jones Mrs. Jake Morrison, and Mrs.

Trio to Attend State FHA Meeting

Guyula Cawlfield and Virginia For District Judge happel will represent the Memshis Future Homemakers of Amerca chapter at the FHA state cor- For District Clerk: ention in Fort Worth, April 19-21, Mrs. Mary Sue Beasley reports. For County She: Iff: Mrs. Beasley, head of the home conomics department in Memphis High School, and sponsor of the ocal FHA group, will accompany

Nazarene Church To Start Revival

A revival will be held at the Church of the Nazarene here, be- For Commissioner, Precinct 3: ginning Sunday and running through April 22, with Rev. D. M. Duke conducting the services, Maxine Lewis, pastor, said Tues-

Mr. Duke, a former pastor of the local church, is now in ministerial work at Cisco. He will arrive here in time for the Monday evening service. The public is invited to attend

the services and bring their friends with them.

Will Play Here **Next Thursday**

The McMurry College Indian Band will be presented in a concert of marches, pop music and Latin rhythms at 2:30 p. Thursday, April 19, in the Memphis High School auditorium. retained as bus maintenance man.

Raymond T. Bynum, director, said that some of the numbers to be played in the Memphis con-Joe Woods, a member of the cert will be the same as those used by the band last spring on its 16-day concert and sight-seeing tour of five European capitals.

After a brassy fanfare by the band's herald trumpets, the program will get underway with the march "Emblem of Unity," and the overture, "The Beautiful Gallatea.

Several instrumental soloists al-

Additional variety for the Mc-

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Helm told the council that work Reba Stroehle, Mrs. Pansy Sryg. distributing firm operating in Am- gravel. Also road bed material arillo, Plainview, and Edmonson. 2 miles north on Highway 287 Rumpus bought Johnson's inter- then 3 miles west. Ivan McElreath

Among survivors are: his wife, LOST-Small light blue parakeet named "Coo." Unusually tame Please call Mrs. Thompson at 220

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LUTHER GRIBBLE MILDRED STEPHENS W. P .- (Bill) BATEN

For County Attorney: Wm. B. TEAGUE

For Tax Assessor-Collector: Mrs. W. C. (Melissa) ANDERSON For Commissioner, Precinct 1: EDWIN HUTCHERSON

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. . . of Clarendon is now an operator at our beauty shop. She is a graduate of San Jacinto Beauty School, and is fully competent. Mrs. Hawthorne formerly worked in Amarillo...

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Trustees Re-Elect -(Continued From Page One)

Jerrel Rapp, seventh grade; and Mr. Wood, eighth grade.

On the elementary school staff are: Mrs. Dewey Britt, Mrs. L. A.

A meeting of the staff of Tucker, Mrs. Wesley Nivens, Miss

Carrie Buchanan, and Mrs. Clarence Wooten. Re-employed as bus drivers were Bennie Nelson, Fuller Burnett, Bob Butler, Buck Sandifer, and Mr. Wooten. O. K. Young was

Memphis Group

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Besides Miss Pyeatt, those from Memphis making the trip, were: down German planes Mrs. Henry Foster and Henry and Cheryl Foster, Mrs. Joe Montgomery and Sarah Beth Montgomery, Mrs. Herman Bell and Marsha and Tommy Bell, Kay Hill, ed. Trips for the yor Kay Wines, Linda Gilreath, Ter- are sponsored by the los esa Beckham, Deeda Hickey, Neva organization Sue Koeninger, Velma Jo Hutcherson, Betty Evans, R. B. Spruill, to make a report on Perry Thomis, Charles Waller, Division convention i Dale Saxton, Rex Grisham, Randy last Saturday and Sunda Robinson, and William McQueen.

Read the Classified Ads!

Legion, Auxilia

Noel American Legion been postponed from to til next Thursday evenir mander Hubert Dennis this week.

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During the joint m Legionnaires and Auxilian bers, two 20-minute film shown. One will concern funeral in the National at Washington, D. C., County boy, while the time after y o'clock Saturday about the noted B-25 Memphis Belle, which outstanding record for second World War. Representatives to

Girls State meetings at June 10-16, also will be

A covered-dish supp served, as part of next gathering

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