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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 23, 1959

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## Man Arrested Here Fri. For Cattle Rustling

the old west fell Memphis last Friday when us Ranger J. P. Lynch and ff W. P. Baten Jr. arrested nan for what turned out to be tle rustling.

incident all started when hn M. Bussell of Friona drove Memphis last Friday morning ut 7 a. m. with four head of ttle in a pickup.

contacted Bill Merrill and Scott and offered to sell attle at what was a pretty rice. The two men went and bought the cattle givhe man a check. They then ed Sheriff Baten and told him eir suspicions

The sheriff and Ranger Lynch looking for the pickup, and egan looking for the provide Hall Seventh Street. While Lynch hed the pickup, Baten called sa to the owner of the vey the license number.

The Lamesa authorities advised that the license plates were in a garage burglary there tly and they were seeking urglar.

The officers then looked in the ekup and found Bussell asleep. was charged first for using ious license plates and held area officers could be notid about the four head of cattle. t was not long before the sherfrom Farwell, Chas. Lovelace, lled and said that four yearls belonging to W. D. Cooper re taken from a pasture about

en miles northwest of Friona. Saturday evening Cooper and eriff Lovelace arrived here and ooper identified the animals in bt with about 20 others of the

Bussell was returned to Farell where charges of cattle rustlwere filed against him. The fiff from Canyon has also been lking to the suspect in relation

rred there. "We sure appreciate Merrill





## Evangelistic **Meet Underway** At Brice Baptist

## Dr. Brougher P. Maddox, pro-Wayland Baptist College, began a also preceeded her in death. The meeting will continue Mrs. Floyd Brewer of Panhandle school, stated.

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## Mrs. Mattie Clark, **Hedley Resident**, **Dies Here Monday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Clark, 90, were conducted at p. m. Wednesday from the First Methodist Church in Hedley with Rev. Melvin R. Mathis officiating. Assisting ministers were Rev. J. Tipton, pastor of the Hedley Baptist Church and Rev. Fern A. Miller, pastor of the First Bapist Church in Memphis.

Burial was in Quail cemetery nder the direction of Spicer Funral Home.

Mrs. Clark passed away Monday in a local hospital.

She was born October 14, 1868 n Macon, Ga. The former Mattie Jackson, Mrs. Clark was united in marriage to John Clark in October 16, 1888 at Marshall, Texas. The family moved to Quail in 1909.

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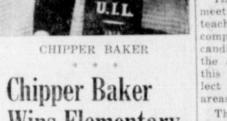
Mrs. Clark moved to Hedley in

fessor of Bible and History at death Dec. 8, 1910. Three children This was the first time for a Memseries of evangelistic services at Survivoring are three daugh- in district League competition, the Brice Baptist Church Monday. ters, Mrs. Tom Tate of Hedley. Ethel Hillhouse, principal of the

through Sunday, April 26. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Lester of Memphis; (Continued on Page 12)



some cattle rustling which has present the annual play, "Papa ily life of a Methodist preacher Was a Preacher," in the high school auditorium Tuesday night, ways getting into trouble when Wadday night,



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Wins Elementary Declamation

1947. She was a member of the is Elementary School won awards various phases of public relations First Methodist Church in Hedley. at the District 2A Interscholastic and a point system is used to de-Mr. Clark preceeded her in League meet in McLean Saturday. phis elementary school to enter

Chipper Baker, sixth grade stu-

dent and son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker, placed first in declamation in the elementary division. Lynda Gilreath won third place in the same division.

Chipper was chosen to represent the Travis School at the district meet after he was declared winner in try-outs here. Fifty Travis students entered the local

Don Yarbrough and Suzanne ed with the number of willing event. She is the daughter of Mrs. ways getting into trouble when Maddox placed fourth in spelling st

## **Little League Baseball To Get** Underway With Meeting Fri.

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## **Hershel Potts** Named Dist. Ag. **Teacher of Year**

Hershel Potts, Memphis vocaonal agriculture instructor, was elected last week from this district to compete for the Agriculure Teacher of the Year award.

The selection was made at a meeting of district agriculture teachers here Thursday. He will compete against other district candidates in Amarillo May 9 for the area nomination. Following this the state committee will select one teacher from all of the

The event is being sponsored by the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas.

At the meeting Potts also received the district Public Relations

## Salvation Army **Fund Raising** Drive Underway

The Salvation Army's first annual fund raising campaign for meeting for workers at the Cyclone Drive Inn.

Dwight Kinard, campaign chair-



TOMMY BREWER

## **Memphis Wins In Literary Events** At District

several local students winning.

Tommy Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brewer, won the boys' extemporaneous speaking. Last year he placed second in this Memphis and Hall County had its Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons, won kickoff Tuesday morning with a first in the girls declamation event.

Virginia Chappel and Neal Foxman, stated that he was well pleas- hall were second in the debate

Drubette Cook, daughter of Mrs.

## **First Game Will** Be Held May 12

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The Memphis Little League program will get underway with a meeting Friday afternoon at 5:30 p. m. for all boys who did not participate in the program last year, John Jones, coordinator of the program, announced this week.

He urged all boys who did not participate in the program last year, and who desire to play this year, to be at the Little League ball park Friday evening

"This will give the managers a chance to work with the boys and see them in action," he said.

Then on Monday afternoon all of the boys in the entire Little League program will meet at the ball park at 5:30 p. m. to get the program underway.

Boys between the ages of eight and twelve years old and who live within 25 miles of Memphis, are eligible to participate in the program, he explained.

The first game of the season will be held May 12. The schedule is beginning earlier this year because the teams will be operating in the regular Little League play-The district literary events of off. At the end of the season an the interscholastic league were held in McLean last Saturday with be selected and it will compete with teams from all over the Panhandle for a regional title. This

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## Lakeview First. **Turkey Second in District Tennis**

The Lakeview tennis team took the district championship with a total of 56 points in events held at the school last week. Turkey was second with 50 points and Estelline third with 13. In the senior girls singles Winnie Nabers of Lakeview defeated Sandy Wilson of Turkey, 6-0, 6-4. Mary Rice and Nannie Hubbard of Lakeview won the senior girls May 10 Deadline doubles by downing Jeaniee Rogers and Delores Husband of Turkey 6-2, 6-2. Turkey took first places in both the senior boys events. In the sin-County wheat farmers were gles Blume downed Starkey of Quitaque, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. The Turreminded this week that all excess wheat must be destroyed key doubles team, composed of by May 10, according to Lynn Yacy and Burnett, downed Roy Pate and Steve Cruz of Lakeview L. McKown, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Con-6-4. 6-1. 6-3. In the freshman division Jerry Clements of Lakeview defeated There are 246 farms in the Davis of Estelline, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. county with wheat allotments The doubles event saw the Esteland of this number 32 are reline team win over Tony Sahagun ported to have been planted in and David Payne of Lakeview. 6-4. excess. Included in this number 3-6, 6-4. are five farms which do not Nita Casteel and Lewis of Lakeiew won the freshmen girls A total of 229 farms have doubles event by downing Matabeen completed as far as field dor 6-1, 6-1. In the girls singles work is concerned. This is 93 event Seay of Estelline won over Fowler of Lakeview, 6-4, 6-3.

## areas. Several students from the Trav. award. This award is based on the

termine the winner.

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beginning at 8 p. m



they are supposed to be setting an in the seventh and eighth grade division. example for others.

Papa is played by Swayne Mcdivision were David Aronofsky, put forth their best effort. lauley, mother by Judy Lemons, Susan McQueen, Charlotte Jones, the eldest son by Thomas Snow-Anita Snewdon and Sandy Guthdon, another son by George Stanrie. Competition was so keen in ey, a third son by Jerry Burnett, this division that even though the the oldest daughter by Walter Memphis team had an average of Smith, and the youngest by Linda 99, they failed to place in the di-Godfrey. The fourth son is played vision.

Pamela Lindsey and Janice Pat Anthony plays the part of Pounds entered the ready writing Helen Lindlow, a girl with power division. They did not place. over boys. Priscilla Wright and

Donald Aronofsky entered in Betty Gidden play two smitten the story telling division. He did young ladies. Wilma Martin plays not place. the part of an opinionated maiden

## Mrs. R. D. Williams **Dies Friday at** Home in Bay City

Mrs. Helyn Kinslow Williams of Bay City, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Sr., of Memphis, died at her home in that city at 7:20 p. m. Friday after an illness of 18 months.

Funeral services were held at p. m. Sunday from the Episcopal Church with Min. Parks Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Bay City.

Mrs. Williams, the former Helvn inslow, was born April 20, 1915, Hedley. She moved to Memphis th her parents in 1925. She attended the Memphis

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#### **Travis Baptist Revival To Close** Sunday Night

Barret, pastor, announced Wed- English teacher in Estelline. nesday.

inging and music," he said.

Sin": Friday night, "Pillowed in Mrs. Kennedy is a graduate of 40 years, two months and 15 days Japan, Mrs. Connie L. Dromgoo old at the time of his death. of Clarendon, Mrs. Bonnie Cal

ttend the services.

Both Kinard and Service Unit Bray Cook, placed fourth in poet-Chairman Dick Fowler urged ry reading. Ernest Hearn, grand-Entering the picture memory those working on the campaign to son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerlach and Mrs. O. L. Hearn, placed

All funds raised in Memphis fifth in senior boys poetry read-

For Destroying

Surplus Wheat

and Hall County will be pro-rated ing. (Continued on Page 12)



MRS. E. F. KENNEDY

Mrs. E. Kennedy, Estelline Teacher, To Move to Colo.

"We are having good atten- tion with the Broomfield, Colo., speed to negotiate the curve, they The following sermon topics will move to Broomfield early in seriously.

(Continued on Page 12) , was in Fairview Cemetery under Jefferies, Eldon Braidfoot.

## Fred Musgrove Dies In Auto Accident

Fred P. Musgrove, 40, a resi- the direction of Spicer Funeeral lent of Memphis for about 30 Home.

years, was killed in an automobile Mr. Musgrove served in the ceident about dark Sunday even- Army during World War II and ing on Farm-to-Market Road 2166 was a member of the Simmonsabout one-mile northeast of Mem- Noel Post of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign

Survivors include his parents, Revival services at the Travis Kennedy, an outstanding Panhan- red when the car which Musgrove Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Musgrove; Baptist Church will continue dle teacher for 29 years, has re- was driving turned over on the three brothers, T. C. Musgrove of through Sunday night, Rev. L. E. signed her position as high school curve near Fairview Cemetery, Fort Worth, S. A. Musgrove of The vehicle, going south, was ap- Oletha, Colo., Alfred L. Musgrove

Seven sisters, Mrs. Herman phur Springs, Ark., Mrs. Raymond were announced: Thursday night, June. He will be associated with Mr. Musgrove was born Feb. 4, Pounds of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. of Clarendon, Mrs. Bonnie Cala-

She has accepted a similar posi- parently traveling at too great a Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz. dance, good interest and good Public School. Mr. and Mrs. Ken- said. Herman Bell Jr., a passenger Peters of Memphis, Mrs. J. L. At nedy and their daughter, Gerry, in the car, was injured but not wood and Mrs. Don Vail of Sul

The Tragedy of the Waste of the Wilkinson Motor Co. there. 1919, in Okemah, Okla., and was James R. McKidden of Tokyo,

The public is cordially invited to gree. She did graduate work at Barrett, pastor, officiating, Burial hingham, Garland Moore, Jimmy,

phis. Investigating Highway Patrol- Wars. Mrs. Edward F. (Elizabeth) men said that the accident occurPAGE TWO

#### DEMOCRAT -**MEMPHIS** (TEXAS) THE

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### **Report From Washington** By WALTER ROGERS Representative, 18th **Congressional District**

Family Night There was a behind-the-scenes visions of news sources and inforin connection with the appearance can Society of Newspaper Editors, which was in convention in Washington. The Newspaper Editors Society had placed a ban on the telecashing of the Castro speech. Radio and television people immediately charged the Society of Newspaper editors with gross inconsisttency, claiming that the ban was in direct conflict with the campaign being carried on by the newspapers for free access to the news. This was somewhat embarrassing because the newspapers have been waging a very splendid campaign against the suppression of news and information by many governmental agencies. It was obvious that something had to be done, so, according to the newspafered an opportunity to air the Although Mr. Dulles has pursued speech, but none of them wanted some foreign policies in many into do it by radio; they wanted to stances with which many Ameride it by television so the American cans did not agree, his sincerity near neighbor, Cuba, in action. not expected that the foreign pol-Finally, the newspaper group ag- icy of this country will be changed reed to permit the television net- because he has stepped down. works to film the Castro speech Those with whom Dulles has surfor later use, but at the time this rounded himself subscribe to the letter is being written, they would same school of thought as the Secnot agree to a live telecast. One retary, which is one of the main newspaper in the Nation's Capital indicated that the whole fight had first place. Unless Eisenhower started when the newspaper edi. reaches outside that circle to fill tors became upset upon discover. the job, it can be expected that ing that the television broadcast- our position with relation to iners did not intend to cover the an- ternational problems will continue nual banquet of the Society, at as in the past. which Vice-President Nixon was

has a much greater box office ap-Tamily night between the three di- peal than the Vice President. Of course, this should not be so, but tro's box office appeal has no as- grass roots uprising. It is only by sociation with his abilities or ac- this method that we can finally complishments. It is the pure re- get the desired result. sult of the free advertising he has received through the advertising media in the U.S., which seems to prove once more that it pays to tention. It was so appropriate that

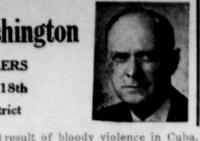
advertise. In any event, let us hope that news sources in this country, governmental and otherwise, will not be suppressed, nor will the media of bringing that information to the American public.

#### John Foster Dulles

The whole world was saddened last week by the announcement of the resignation of John Foster pers, radio broadcasters were of. Dulles, our Secretary of State. reasons they were appointed in the

The Mail Man

scheduled to speak. This would The mail man continues to bring seem to indicate that in the eyes heavy loads of letters complaining of the television networks and the about government spending. Many program sponsors, the 32-year-old of these are the result of cambearded novice in international paigns which are being mounted politics was catapulted into his by numerous organizations, telling present position of power as the the people to write their Congress-



people, and I sincerely hope it will continue to be just that. When it ceases to belong to the people, it will fall. In order to keep the record it must be, because the boys who straight, I would again point out, mation that popped out in the open sell soap and breakfast food pay as I have many times before, that very little attention to the name as a long-time advocate of sharp of Fidel Castro before the Ameri- of the actor as long as it rings the reduction in government spending, cash register. The fact is that Cas- I am especially thankful for the

> Recently, a poem on the subject composed by a State Representitive in Iowa came to my at-

man and express their views against too much public spending.

Whether the letters are prompted

by suggestions on the part of an

organization or by individual thinking on the part of the per-

son who feels that his voice should be heard, I am glad they are com-

ng in. This is supposed to be a government that belongs to the

I want to pass it on to you. "Blessings on thee, little man, Barefoot boy with cheek of tan. Trudging down a dusty lane, With no thought of future pain. You're our one and only bet To help absorb the national debt.

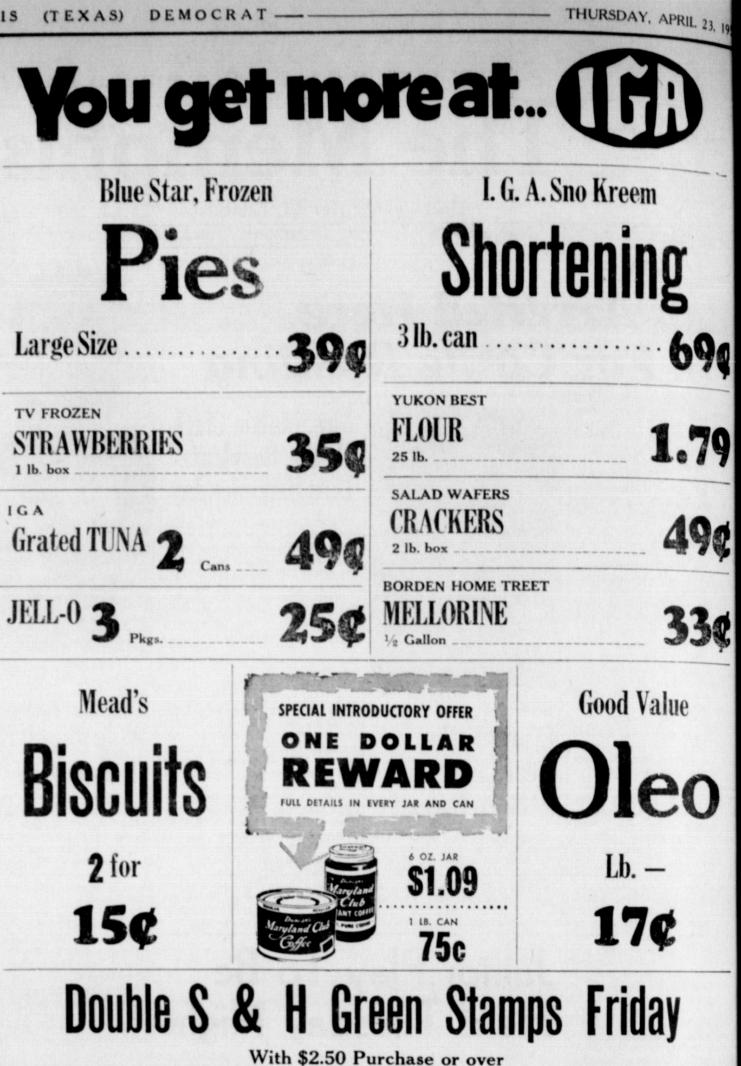
Little man with cares so few, We've a lot of faith in you. Have your fun now while you can:

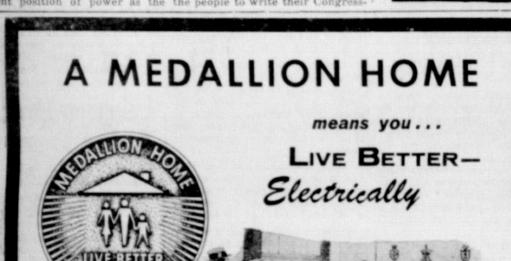
You may also be a barefoot man."

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Whitley vispeople could see and hear the con- of purpose was never doubted by ited Mr Whitley's brother, Bill troversial Prime Minister of our even the most skeptical, but it is Whitley, in the Amarillo Veteran's Hospital Monday.

> Mrs. Ellen Souder and Perry of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mrs. A. B. Jones.









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## HURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1959 1913 Study Club Meets in Home of Virginia Browder

Mrs. Virginia Browder was hostto members of the 1913 Study at her country home north-

n, April 15. Mrs. A. L. Gailey, first vice preident, Mrs. O. L. Helm. the business session rewere heard from the departounselors, the club voted bute \$2.50 to the cancer and an interesting report on strict convention held rein Borger was given by Mrs.

Gravitation Toward the Sphere munity Affairs" was the of the afternoon's program. G. DeBerry discussed the Mind", after which Mrs. "ook gave a paper on "Are ysically Fit?" Mrs. Frank then discussed "Billion Hangover". Mrs. Herschel

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ng the social hour tasty re- Mrs. Frank Foxhall as hostesses. ents were served to the fol-Aments were served as ing members: Mmes. Adrian ing members: Mmes. Adrian is, Herschel Combs, Bray k, L G. DeBerry, W. C. Da-Allen Dunbar, T. J. Dunbar, Allen bunbar, L Garan and Allen Statistics (Statistics) Mrs. Frank Foxhall, chairman of the devotional exercises, presented

#### Hedley PTA To Meet April 27

The Hedley Parent-Teacher As- gave an interesting and informa-

and Mrs. James Evans will he featured speakers.

## Mrs. W. F. Ritchie Hosts to Members Of Pathfinders'

In. W. F. Ritchie entertained closing unit of work. Pathfinders' Council in the ay afternoon, April 14.

statements in their assigned from her flower garden. of interest.

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Estelline Classes Enjoys Outing To Canyon Museum

The annual trip for the sixth and seventh grades of Estelline Public school was enjoyed on Friday, April 17. The group went by school bus

to Canyon where they visited the at her country Wednesday af- Panhandle Plains Historical Museum and other points of interest on the campus of West Texas A. L. Ganey, the absence of State College. They spent the rest of the day picnicking in Palo Duro State Park.

Going with the group were C. M. Wooten, Mrs. William Collier, Mrs. Wyman Davis, Mrs. Ernest Rea, Mrs. I. D. Mullin and Mrs. Loyd Williams,

## Methodist WSCS Meets for Study At Church Mon.

The Woman's Society of Chrisconcluded the program tian Service met at 9 a.m. Mondiscussion on "Out of the day in the Methodist Church Annex with Mrs. David Binkley and

Mrs. Elvia Davenport served as

Selds, Frank Foxhall, A. L. Mmes. Bill Young, Tracy Davis, R. S. Greene, T. M. Har-Leo Fields, R. C. Lemons and Miss L. C. Kinard, Gene Lind- Martha Perkins, who gave scrip de Milam, Joe Montgom- ture readings; Mrs. L. G. DeBerry Montgomery, Mills Rob- who sang "Sunrise"; Mrs. J. M. M. G. Tarver and Carl Yan-nd hostess, Mrs. Browder. "Light Unit gave the comment on "Light Unto My Path," followed by prayer.

> Mrs. Davenport introduced the topics for discussion with brief Sea Scrolls". Rev. David Binkley

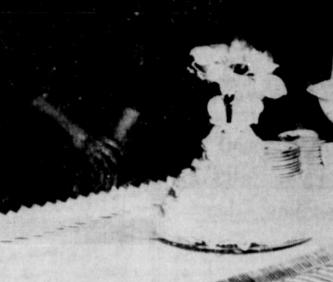
ation will meet Monday eve- tive discussion on the historical g April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the background of Part II in the study ool auditorium, according of Isaiah, mentioning and evalu-

ss session. Mrs. Ray More- the prophet saw in his vision "when nation shall rise up against nation no more, and there shall

#### be peace forever". The service closed with the group standing the receiving hours. and singing softly "Evening Prayer"

The worship center, arranged of Mrs. W. F. McElreath on by Mrs. Frank Foxhall, featured the honorees. a famous painting of Christ and subject for study was "Per- a little lower a painting of the Pro-Development for Leader- phet Isaiah. Mrs. Goffinett arrang-Members answered roll call ed the flowers, lilies of the valley.

Coffee was served to the follow-W. D. Young talked on the ing members: Mmes. J. M. Baker, ght of "Readers are Leaders". David Binkley, Lee Brown, J. W. ehn Smith discussed "Li- Copedge, E. Davenport, Tracy Da-Trends". Each member vis, L. G. DeBerry, W. C. Dickey,



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MR. AND MRS. BEN H. MOORE

## comment on the value of the Dead Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Moore Celebrate Golden Anniversary With Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Moore, who | County until 1924 when they mov-R. Mathis, publicity chair- ating massianine prophicies in this have lived in Hall County since ed to Hall County where they condivision. He was followed by Mrs. 1924 and in Memphis for the past tinued to be engaged in farming. fficers will be elected for the Lee Brown who gave a most ins- 8 years, celebrated their Golden About 8 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. an school term during the pirational discussion of the period Wedding anniversary Sunday, Ap- Moore moved to Memphis. ril 12, at their home here.

Monday, April 27, will close the rooms. The dining table was laid a son, Lon F. Moore, and a daughtstudy. Chapters ten, eleven and with a lace cloth and centered with er, Mrs. Trilton Davis, both of twelve will be reviewed. A pageant, an arrangement of yellow mums. Memphis. They have seven grand-'Isaiah Speaks'', written by Mrs. The beautiful four-tiered wedding children and seven great-grand Davenport, will be present as the cake and iced fruit punch was children. served by Dorothy Moore and Mrs. All their children and families

11, 1909. They farmed in Wise MacArthur, California.

A native Texan, Mr. Moore was A host of friends and relatives born in Cottondale September 5, alled at the Moore home during he receiving hours. 1887. Mrs. Moore, the former Frances Harrison, was born in Ru-Bouquets of red roses and yel. therford, Tenn., Nov. 14, 1885, To low mums decorated the reception this union were born two children,

Gene Jouett, granddaughters of were present for the celebration with the exception of one grand-Mr. and Mrs. Moore were mar- son, Sp-4 Troy L. Moore who is ried in Paradise, Texas, on April serving in the U.S. Army at Fort

#### DEMOCRAT (TEXAS) **Estelline Baptist**

## **Church Entertains** Senior Class Thurs. Mrs. W. O. Rucker, homemaking mas with Le teacher in Estelline high school tus Sunday.

entertained the Estelline senior tatives from this school to the class with a picnic which was held State Homemaking Convention in in the Childress Park on Thursday Dallas this week. Girls going are evening, April 16.

tary Bowl. Rev. Joe Allison asked make the trip by automobile. the invocation. The menu included sandwiches, deviled eggs, pickles, potato chips,

cake, homemade ice cream, and fruit punch. Although the fun was marred when an automobile belonging to

Mrs. Paul Buchanan rolled off the hillside above the park, everyone enjoyed the meal.

Those attending were: Linda Donald James, Gary Rogers, Joe Leon Phillips. Corona, Gerry Kennedy, Linda Bowman, and Janie Buchanan. Adults were Rev. and Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Ed Cupell, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, and Mrs. Paul Buchanan.

#### Billie Stroehle New Member of Tech Mortar Board

ceremony of the Forum Chapter Davidton, Joe Eddine, Bill Hollof Mortar Board.

orary society for senior women. and the hostess. Selection is based on scholarship (1.8 overall grade average), leadership and service in college stu-

#### Estelline Group To Attend State Homemaking Meet

The Estelline Baptist Church will accompany the two represen-

Sandra Wood and Mary Longbine, The meal was spread in the Ro- two sophomore students. They will

## Mrs. R. S. Greene Is Guest Reviewer At Estelline Club

On Monday afternoon, April 20, Altman, Jerry Murphy, Murream enjoyed a most entertaining re- and Miss Ethel Brown. Ward, Linda Rayes, Jo Ann Cup- view of a cutting "Bachelor Fathell, Nelda Arnold, Pat Nivens, er" by Jo Stanford, given by Mrs. Danny Davidson, Gary Cox, Cathy R. S. Greene of Memphis. The Clifton, Gary Adams, Boyd Pipes, meeting was in the home of Mrs. son visited in Amarillo Saturday

Guests were welcomed by the club president, Mrs. W. B. Davidson, who conducted a short business session following the invocation by Mrs. Albert Bailey and in Lakeview over the weekend. repetition of the Pledge of Al-

legiance. The hostess served strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and and neighbors and everyone who coffee or tea. Guests present were were so kind and thoughtful dur-Mmes. R. S. Greene, M. G. Tar- ing the passing of our loved one, ver, and Edwin Hutcherson of Mrs. James (Pepper) Martin. For Memphis and Mrs. R. A. Eddleman the beautiful floral offerings and

nathematics major at Texas Tech, Mmes. Cecil Adams, Albert Bailey, thank you, and wish you God's was selected as one of 19 girls for J. A. Ballard, John Chaudoin, Hu- richest blessings. membership in the annual tapping len Clifton, Joed Cupell, W. B.

f Mortar Board. Mortar Board is a national hon- E. F. Kennedy, Walter Whaley,

Mr. and Mrs. B. Campbell of the floral offerings, cards, letters,

cah visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams.

Mrs. W. O. Rucker, homemaking

Mr. and Mrs. James "Corky" ie Billingsley this weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. David Davis of Stanford spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Hazel Moora and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forkner, Mrs. Clementine Wilson and Grace Wilson attended the boat races at Baylor Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Duren visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mauk and girls and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Greewith H. M. Lang who is in Northwest Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barbee of

We wish to thank all our friends Billie Jean Strochle, senior of Estelline. Members present were all the good food, we want to say

James (Pepper) Martina and Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for

Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Davis and expressions of sympathy foland sons, Rod and Randy of Padu- lowing the death of our mother,

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson and Williams Families.



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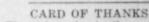
Mrs. Lavada Gregg and Darrel and Myrtle Brown visited in Du-

mas with Leon Gregg and in Cac-

Billingsley and daughters of Levelland visited his mother, Mrs. Mand-

the 1932 Culture Club of Estelline Duren's sisters, Mrs. Ada Wood

Pecos visited relatives here and



report concerning adult Leo Fields, Frank Foxhall, Louie Goffinett, O. M. Gunstream, N. A.

bers enjoying the program Hightower, Ed Hutcherson, R. C. he delicious refreshments of Lemons, Lynn McKown, J. W. Oliwith angel cake topped with ver, W. A. Smithee, Mac Tarver, d cream were: Mmes. W. Hall Nelson, W. F. McElreath. Elreath, W. F. Ritchie, Jesse Miss Martha Perkins and Rev. Daell, Gene Chamberlain, Ern- vid Binkley. Lee, W. D. Young, John W. th, J. J. McDaniel, and a new iber, Mrs. D. C. Messick.

kemp Cabin Site or Weatherby Sarbecue Friday

t their Lake Kemp cabin in 7 pounds 14 ounces. of their house guests, Mr. Mrs. Theodore Adams and Mr.

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Mrs. Alvin Winters. and Mrs. Lumond Dav- Hawthorne

of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. ameson of Vernon, Mrs.

tess, Mr. and Mrs. T. D.

A daughter, Jena Lhea, was born Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mullins of tained Friday with a barbe- Turkey on April 11. She weighed

Tracy Gene, born April 12 and weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces, was present for the barbecue born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Deborah Kathleen, daughter of aker Womack of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Winters and was born on April 12, and weighed d Mrs. Adams and the host 6 pounds, one ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hitt of Lancaster announce their adoption of and Mrs. T. J. Bridges are a son Timothy Michael, who was in Houston with their born March 29. Mrs. Hitt is the er and family, Mr. and Mrs. former Lois Wines, and the patermith, and their son, Mr. and nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I.J. Bridges Jr. and son. H. H. Wines of Memphis.

John Fowler visited in Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gunstream ater Thursday with her visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Garret. relatives.









With just about three weeks left | Senate would spend only \$307,000in the regular session, legislators 000 in general revenue.

will be under much pressure - to To satisfy both houses, the condo many things and do them fast. , ference committee will try to reach

Each day that passes without a compromise between the two agreement on financial matters figures. However it's worked out, heightens the possibility of a spe- it's already clear that spending cial session as soon as this one will considerably exceed the \$281,-000,000 spent from general fund ends. Many measures will be trampled for 1958-59.

under or pushed aside until '61. ROUGH SLEDDING - Governor But as Speaker Waggoner Carr Daniel's "abandoned property act" told the House, the problem of barely squeaked by its first test raising some new money "won't on the House floor by a 71-69 vote. go away. It has to be faced." NO EASY OUT- Like every oth- to take over money and property er tax proposal made this session, the huge "something for everybody" omnibus tax bill recommended by the House Tax Committee

brought howls of protest. some old taxes and placing new taxes on hundreds of items. Tabbed for increases are natural gas, motor vehicles, cigaretes, liquor, wine, beer licenses.

New targets include hotel rooms, restaurant meals, cigars, chewing the people parts, dozens of luxury items, radio and TV parts, business machines, commercial rentals, club dues, to the Attorney General for an opconstruction materials, dance stu- ini dios, reducing salons.

a lot of other things.

House members showed no more had for governor Daniel's less spread out plan.

House and Senate, Differences will position from an advertising man be adjusted by a conference com- in the Senate. mittee of members from the two

It calls for approximately \$333,- trial Commission 000,000 from general revenue. | Sen. George Parkhouse, an ad- Pounds and Lena McLear.

Measure would allow the state unclaimed for seven years or more. Estimates of how much it would

\$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Many bankers fear such a law It would raise an estimated would cause people to be afraid \$151,000,000 a year by raising to put their money in banks and decide to tack it in a sock instead. Backers of the measure say the banks and other businesses are holding and getting the benefit of vertising man from Dallas, objectproperty that does not belong to ed, not to the idea of state adverthem, should be used to benefit all

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tobacco, snuff, aircraft and auto CO-OP BILL SHUNTED ASIDE handled. He declared the suggest--A bill to allow rural electric co- ed \$100,000 appropriation would ops more elbow room has been sent be wasted. But the bill gained final approv-

Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Denton, Officially, the bill is known as sponsor, protested to the House the Tax Committee substitute for State Affairs Committee that this TEXAS DERBY-Not given much time Plaska farmer, were held H.B. 727. Unofficially, it's called would kill the bill. This late in the chance of passing, but exciting Monday, April 13, from the Philsession, delay is usually fatal.

Highy controversial, the bill galize horse racing in Texas. eagerness to rally behind this would allow coops to add new cusbroad based approach than they tomers after the area of their lines introduced the measure which was tor of the First Baptist Church ofis annexed to a city

GIVE LITTLE, TAKE LITTLE- ES - A state-financed advertising pointed out that legalized pari-mu-Two appropriations bills of vary- program for Texas moved close to tual beting could bring in a lot of Roy C. Brewton of the First Chrising sizes have been passed by the final enactment despite heated op- tax money.

Texas Development Board to sup- crime, proverty, and immorality. Both bills call for spending near- ervise tourist advertising by the ly \$2,500,000 during the next two Highway Department and industry years, House bill is slightly larger, advertising by the Texas Indus- and children of Lubbock spent

#### MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -THE

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BILLY, THIS YEAR YOU'RE BIG ENOUGH TO CADDY FOR ME.I'LI GAVE ALL OF THOSE EXPENSIVE

tising, but to the way it would be

passage in the House.

CADDY FEES

#### phis by ferry boat.

This family settled near that Har- J. Harwell of Chicago, Ill., Royce is chairman of the company e well grew up. He was the last member of his immediate family. In 1903 Mr. Harwell married Ollie Lindsey of Hatfield, Ark They are the parents of six children. Harwell was a prominent Ellis County cotton farmer for some years but later moved his family to McKinney so that his older children could have the advantage of finishing school in that city. Lured by the spell of the West, he then moved his far dy to Memphis, settling in the 'laska community.

For the next 25 years Mr. and Rockdale.

Baptist Church.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 19 of Houston and Mrs. Juanita Dallas is chairman of the un This family settled near Waxa- Smith of Amarillo; three sons, T. committee and Frank A. Lennh mittee.

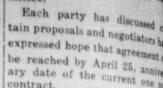
bert S. Harwell Jr., of Little Rock, Ark; 10 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

## **Telephone Co.**, **Union Continue** Negotiations

General Telephone Company of

the Southwest and Communication Mrs. Harwell were engaged in Workers of America, District 6, visited last weekend in Ardm Mrs. Harwell were engaged in workers of hunth week of nego- Okla., with Mrs. Helm's neph retired in 1952 and they moved to tiotions April 16 according to in- Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Monroe formation released jointly by the boys, Glenn and Billy, He was a member of the First company and the union.

Discussions on the labor con-Survivors are his wife, Mrs. A. tract modifications and adjust- training at Fort Hood with the S. Harwell of Rockdale, three ments are being held in San Ange- S. Army for six months, is S. Harwell of Rockdale, three ments are being used is general of home with his family, Mr. and M of Rockdale, Mrs. Marie Bromley fice is located. Albert S. Bowles of C. J. Wynn Jr.



#### contract. The contract now under dise ion covers approximately 2. employees of the company in as, New Mexico, Arkansas, Lo

ana and Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Helm

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## A. S. Harwell, Former Hall Co. **Resident**, Dies

Funeral services for A. S. Harel in the Senate and next-to-final well, 80, of Rockdale, former longsome interest is a proposad to lelips and Luckey Chapel in Rockdale with Rev. M. M. Fuller, pas-Rep. Homer Koliba of Columbus sent to a House subcommittee. ficiating. Assisting ministers were ADVERTISING BILL ADVANC- Thoroughbred horse breeders Rev. Robert A. Greaves of St. John's Methodist church and Rev. tian Church.

Opponents, including Dr. W. R. Mr. Harwell was a native of White, president of Baylor Uni- Pulaski, Tenn. He was born Aug-Proposed bill would create the versity, charged it would bring on ust 26, 1878 and was one of seven children of Samuel W. and Emily Kincaid Harwell. His family was

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ballard among many of the pioneers who came to Texas in the 1880's via Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. covered wagon transportation, having crossed the Minsissippi at Mem-

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## HURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1959 SENATOR AAA Yarborough's Report

he most important re-, are ignored, have cut back the in the development of Tex- budget on this program.

day. No other non-human nat-Beginning the last of this month, resource is as important to hearings will be held on the appronomic growth of our state priations to these vital projectsadequate water supply. hearings which will decide wheth-

state Soil Conservation er the localities will receive fur is State soft receive fur is its approved 86 water- necessary to continue the work. projects in Texas. To help I am gathering facts and figures the state's water problem and on these projects. Armed with about a greater Texas and a these, I plan to attend these hearabout a great, state and fed- ings and do my best to see that America, local, to see that leaders must work together. I Texas gets more assistance on actively supporting the pro- these important projects.

appropriations for these wat-A number of Texans from all projects as part of a co- areas will be in Washington to teand effort to develop the tify at these hearings. If you are we need, and to conserve the planning to come, I hope you will ich supports us. These wat- notify me in advance and that you projects are planned to con- will drop by my office in order utilize our water. They that we can work together for a with flood prevention, irriga- better state and nation. And even if you do not plan to

es, and many other vitally come but are interested in these vital projects, I would appreciate TO: and uses. have having the benefit of your views. Handley Dycus, S. D. Dycus, Bill any unknown heirs or persons

approved by the State Soil Whenever possible, I would like Dycus, Olin Dycus, Robert N. Dy- claiming any right, title, interest, has been provided on only gressional hearing records because a widow, Aline Mosley, a feme ets by the Soil Conseva- you have concrete and detailed in- sole, L. D. Mosley, their heirs, as- DEFENDANTS. Service of the U.S.D.A. formation on your community and signs, devisees, legatees, adminis are completed and conserva- you can see many potentials that trators, executors, and/or legal authorized on only 17 pro- would be helpful to the committee representatives, their heirs, assigns, Federal funds of approxi- in considering these projects.

\$20,467,000 are to be used e 17 projects by periodic Building, in Washington, D.C., on ations from the Congress. this matter or any other facing our to go along with the work state and nation.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere or us in this vital field of thanks and appreciation to the nservation and proper use Goodall staff for kindness shown it has been handicapped us during Tom's illness in the hoslack of money. People who pital; also our thanks and appreking as the cost of the pro- ciation to the men who came and ounce of prevention, with- plowed the land; also to the wosidering the devastating men who fixed covered dishes and and high priced cure which served lunch to the men in Lesley e later if these projects Baptist Church kitchen and for bringing our lunch to us; also for the cards, flowers and prayers.

> Please accept our heartfelt thanks. We shall never forget such kindness from our friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scroggins

Mrs. Wayne Hutcherson and daughters visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Hutcherson's mother, Mrs. J. D. McDowell, who is in the Pampa Highland General Hospital.

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to contend with ri

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fowler attended the West Texas Pharmaceutical Convention at Midland Thursday through Sunday.

#### - THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -

laim or equity, if any, in and to | Ten Year Statute of Limitations, the land hereinafter described. GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monat or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Hall County, Texas, at the Court House in Memphis, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16th day of April, 1959.

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Handley Dycus, S. D. Dycus, Bill cus, James D. Dycus, Loma Mos- A.D. 1959. ley, a widow, Aline Mosley, a single woman, L. D. Mosley, their heirs, assigns, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors, and/or legal representatives, if any, and

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and legal representatives, if any, and remove cloud from the title to

laiming any right, title, interest, plaintiffs file their plea under the claiming they have had and held peaceable and adverse possession of all the East 100 acres of the plaintiff's petition at or before Northeast one-fourth of Section No. 63, Block No. 18, of the H. & day after the expiration of 42 days G. N. Ry. Co. Surveys in Hall from the date of issuance of this County, Texas, cultivating, using citation, the same being Monday, and enjoying the same, openly and the first day of June, A.D. 1959, against the world, under claim of right, for more than ten years prior to the filing of this suit, and for such other relief, in law and in equity as each and all of said plaintiffs may be justly entitled, The file number of said suit be- tiff's Petition on file in this suit. as is more fully shown by Plain-If this Citation is not served

Issued this the 16th day of Ap-

Taxes The major item of conversation and cosmetics. around the State Capitol is, of course, TAXES. The Governor's The names of the parties in said within 90 days after the date of escheat-custody bill met rough out, I predict that this particular

> Given under my hand and seal Then the House turned around our tax problem. It looks more and of said court, at office in Memphis. and refused to set for special or- more like they cannot be solved in

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#### Predict Will Not Pass

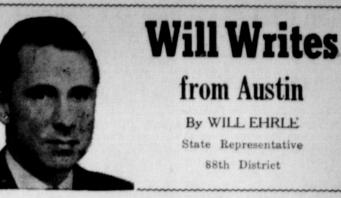
At the risk of sticking my neck squeezed by with a two-vote mar- session. I still believe that we are going to have a special session for session. I'm glad the Legislative

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight and

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Naylor of







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did you ever notice that people who have to contend with risks daily, seldom take chances? It takes skill to build buildings, to harness rivers and to fly planes. No matter what the job, it takes know-how to offset the risks involved. That's why more and more people are following advice of the LOCAL INDEPENDENT INSUR-

ANCE AGENT in their town. We are skilled in our fession, following a career concerned with meeting face to face. We know about a hundred losses may face ... and a hundred kinds of protection gainst them. Furthermore, we select the strongest capital stock

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## Austin PTA Wins Recognition **On Scrap Book**

The Stephen F. Austin Parent-Teacher Association won honorable mention on its scrap book at the Fourth Annual Conference of the Nineteenth District of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in Pampa on Tuesday. The book was compiled by Mrs. Johnny Hancock.

Delegates from both the Austin and Travis PTA units attended the one-day session which opened with registration at S a. m. The meeting was held in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

Prior to the session Tuesday, a banquet was held on Monday evening for district board members and state representatives.

Tuesday's session featured a workshop in the morning and a question period during the afternoon. A luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Tentative plans were made to hold Schools of Instruction for incoming officers. District officers will be in charge of the school.

Attending from here were Mrs. Billy Thompson, who is serving as chairman of international relations on the district board; Mrs. Lowell Houston, incoming presi-David Aronofsky, incoming first vice president; Mrs. Chas. Hamilton, incoming president of Austin PTA, and Mrs. Lynn McKown, Dining Hall. incoming vice president.

Turkey Methodist

#### Youth Enjoy Skating Party

The Methodist Youth group of Turkey enjoyed a skating party at the Memphis Skating Rink April 21.

Members and their guests were: David Blume, Jackie Christian. I fish nets adorned with fish and Gary Young, Gary Johnson, Betty Jean Smith, Richard Irby, Jeanette Lane, Beth Mullin, May Lane, Judy Chandler, Lloyd Holland, Don Guest, Dennis Irby, Marcene Baisden, Betty Degan, Mrs. Redell Irby, Mrs. Bert Degan and Rev. Bob Oglesby.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan and children visited Sunday in Simmons and family.

Terry Kirk of Lubbock visited in Lakeview over the weekend given by Carl Yancey. with his mother, Mrs. Fan Kirk.

Evelyn Haire visited in Shamrock Sunday with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haire and children.

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BOSSES BANQUET-Pictured above are Mary Jameson, president of the B&PW Club, and Jo Ann Edwards, program chairman for the annual Bosses Banquet held last Thursday night.

Hawaiian Theme Is Used in Decorations At Annual B&PW Bosses' Banquet

Amid a gay scene of Hawaiian | Charles Hamilton who sang two ecorations and music, members Hawaiian songs, accompanied at of the Business and Professional the piano by Mrs. Gerald Knight. dent of the Travis PTA, and Mrs. | Women's Club entertained approx- She then presented Jon E. Jones. imately 90 members and guests at minister of the Church of Christ the annual bosses' banquet on in Pampa, who gave a most enter-Thursday evening in the Masonic taining as well as thought provoking address.

Guests arrived to strains of The program was concluded Hawaiian music played by a trio with introduction of bosses and composed of Edwin and Gordon guests by club members, and the tracts. Gilliam and Mack Graham. Color- group singing "Aloah"

ful leis, fashioned of bright color-The dinner menu included fried ed crepe paper, were placed chicken, green beans, potatoes, salaround the neck of each guest upad, hot rolls and cherry pie. Servon arrivel. Hawaiian punch cocking on the food committee was tails were then served. Mrs. David Aronofsky, Mrs. Jim

Decorations throughout the Hall Beeson and Nell Messer. were in keeping with the Hawaiian heme. Background decorations

for the banquet tables featured miniature palm trees. Also placed at vantage points on the wall were Hawaiian hats, which added color lyn Williams to the setting.

Banguet tables were laid with ulti-colored cloths. Decorating the tables were pineapples, tea leaves, shells, and a variety of bright colored birds. Attractive programs, in the shape of pineapples, were noted at each plate. Lockney with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mrs. Walter Jameson, president of the club, served as toastmistress.

After she had welcomed the "bosses" and guests, the response was

Rev. David Binkley, pastor of he First Methodist Church, gave the invocation.

Joan Edwards, as program hairman, introduced the evening's program. She presented Mrs.

T. E. L. Class

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#### MEMPHIS (TEXAS) **DEMOCRAT** -

#### Atalantean Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Davenport

The Atalantean Club met Wedesday, April 15, in the home of Mrs. Elvia Davenport.

Mrs. Ed Foxhall introduced the guest speaker of the day, Dr. H. R. Stevenson. Dr. Stevenson presented an enlightening discussion on the most important reasons for a county hospital to be built in Memphis for use of all Hall County residents and surrounding area.

A report on the cancer drive and a report on the District TFWC neeting was given by Mrs. O. M.

osby "My Interest-Friends," was given by Mrs. David Aronofsky. 'he meditation was brought by Mrs. L. E. Barrett.

The next meeting will be in the ome of Mrs. Herb Curry. Lovely refreshments were serv-

ed to Mmes. David Aronofsky, J. W. Coppedge, O. M. Cosby, Herb Curry, Herb Estes, Ed Foxhall, N. Hightower, Chas. Hamilton, J. H. Norman, J. A. Odom, Myrtis Rose, L. E. Barrett and hostess, Mrs. Davenport.

#### \$109 Is Netted From Pep Squad

## **Box Supper Friday**

A Box Supper and Talent Show was sponsored by the Estelline Pep Squad on Friday evening, April 17. The project was to raise funds to send the cheer leaders to a cheer leading school this summer. The amount raised to date is \$109.36. Ray Lambert of the senior class was the auctioneer.

After the boxes were bought, everyone went to the cafeteria to eat. Free coffe and punch wre served.

The talent program was in the auditorium. Master of ceremonies was Rebecca Moore. The eighth grade girls, accompanied by Mrs. William sang "I Saw Esau". The Bearden family of Tell played and sang several numbers. Jo Beth Barnes dramatized "A Typical American Child in Church". Donna Sue Eddins and Jacquelyn Cosper pantomimed "Pink Shoe Laces". Catherine Walker and Bettye Mabry sang "It Doesn't Matter Any More". Climaxing the Phelan, Robert Sexauer, Jack program were several musical selections by Kenneth Trent and the Imitations from Childress.

#### Sulphur Springs visited here ov- Lockney are visiting this week with er the weekend with their son and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. family, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Vaden. Shankle.

Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Vaden of Mrs. Carl Lee Jr. and Debbie,

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adcock a

Mrs. Myrtle Crabb visited in Amarillo over the weekend with children of Amarillo visited re er son, Noah Crabb.

tives here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Combs me Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin visited in Amarillo Sunday with their to Dalhart Friday. Combs has a on and family, Dr. and Mrs. Jack cepted a position as Publis Assistant at the Dalhart Texan. Baldwin and Kay Nell.

FOR DISCOVERING THE WORLD'S RICHEST FLAVOR IN COFFEE! See the MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE Feature in the WOOD BROS. SUPER MARKET AD, PAGE 5 Help Wanted 44-tfc HERE IS your opportunity. Goo FOR SALE—Best buy in town on nuts & bolts, Stalf Pontiac and in Hall Co. See Mrs. J. C. Cra 17-tfc Box 244, Matador, or write for information. Rawleigh's, De NEW and used Singer sewing ma-TXD-250-329, Memphis, Tenn. chines sales and service. Gordon Maddox. Ph. 299-J. 28-tfc FOR SALE-Good used planos. NO EXPERIENCE necessary. Lemons Furniture Co., phone 12. you have a car and are ambit 3-tfc to earn more money than you en believed possible, please write phone, giving age, height, weig **Special Notices** background, marital and fi status. Jack Meazeel or Ev LAWN mowers machine ground Clark, 204 W. 16th, Amarille and repaired, pickup and delivery. 6-4363. Ed McMurry, 1215 Delaney, Ph. 47-tfc WANTED-Beautician for reg ar work. Greenhaw Beauty S WE have added a gift shop at Phone 300. Guthrie Grocery. See our selections before buying your gifts. We For Rent hand-made crochet items. Guthrie ned in big lots, hand pulled. \$1.50 Grocery, 323 N. Ard. Phone FOR RENT-3-room furnish 45-4p apartment, private bath, close ELECTROLUX (r)-Cleaner and Myrtle Brown, Phone 475. 46-FOR RENT-Modern 2 bedro house. Call 357-R at night or 43-tfc R. G. Patrick at used car lot 48-2p O. K. RADIO-TV and Appliance Box 707, McLean. FOR SALE—Fryers, 75c each or FOR SALE—Fryers, 75c each or Phone 356-W. Mrs. Bervice—We repair everything electrical. Picture tubes repaired FOR RENT—Four room part furnished house. 711 Bradfor Phone 356-W. Mrs. W. A. Luttrell, 423 East Mont- or no charge. Special prices on pic- Contact Mrs. Henry Blum, Ro 48-1p ture tubes and installing. One day 2. service. Miller Furniture Store.

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## **Bradley Receives Contract on Two Highway Projects**

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bradley were in Austin last week to be present for the State Highway Department letting of April con-

Bradley was awarded a contract for construction of 3.9 miles of farm-to-market road in Childress County with a bid of \$85,156. Stephen Luce and Bradley were

low bidders on 13.4 miles of state highway in Hardeman County with a bid of \$530,962. In charge of decorations were

Mrs. Bill Leslie, chairman, Mrs. Construction on the two proj-V. S. Reynolds, Mrs. Elmont Brani- ects will get underway in about gan. Tops Gilreath, Mrs. Jim Bee-30 days.

son, Nell Messer, Mrs. Ralph Wiliams, Mrs. Billie Waites and Rose-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shepherd and children, Barry, Jimmy and Susan,

mittee with Miss Edwards were of Amarillo spent the weekend Mrs. Harry Boswell and Inez Ma- here in the home of Mrs. Shepherd's mother, Mrs. Bess Crump.

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ers, especially in FOR RENT and LOST and FOUND cases.

#### For Sale

FOR SALE: Ten week-old regis- 14-M. tered pigs, 9 ½ miles southwest of city. Johnny Edwards, City, Rt. 1 48-3p FOR SALE-Second year West- have a nice selection including ern Storm Proof cotton seed. Ginper bushel. G. D. Lowe, Rt. 1, 303-W. 48-6p Lakeview. FOR SALE: ½ section Donley air purifier. Sales, service, sup-Co. 140 acres Soil Bank; ½ min- plies. Pat Johnson. Phone 656-M. erals; 180 good grass. Bill Reeves, Box 707, McLean.

gomery.

In my opinion, the best speaker who has appeared on any program in Memphis during my eight years their very nice banquet.

Made another trip to Oklahoma all the way from the state line to God.' Muskogee. Sure did look good. doz. petunias (couldn't get some talk. of the colors we wanted in these ons, 8 doz, lobelia, 48 doz, periwinkles, 8 doz. hardy carnations. 24 doz. red verbenas, 8 doz. colies; all of these are \$1.00 per doz. of hymns. 8 doz. coleus, 8 doz. hardy chrysanthemums, 8 doz. double petunias, all 12 1/2 c each or \$1.25 per ) The hostess, Mrs. Duke, served well worth the price, 10c each.

early to give us your order.

It is also just three weeks until the BIG event of the year for the miss this event. Something new an organization of local people to Kennard. carry on the activities of the Salvation Army in our community. Another very fine activity that is shaping up for the summer months is the Little League baseball progran

Not only a "new look" but also new sound passed through Memphis Tuesday evening (at least that is the first time I had noticed it). The new engines in the railroad. Did you notice it?

We have a few dahlia and glad bulbs left. Get yours now.



Duke Home Thurs.

The T. E. L. Class of the First of attending various functions Baptist Church met in the home here is Minister Jon Jones who of Mrs. Grace Duke Thursday, spoke at the B. & P. W. Club ban- April 16. The meeting opened quet last Thursday evening. That with the class song, "My Faith club is to be congratulated on Looks Up To Thee." Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald led in prayer.

Mrs. Lloyd Phillips brought a this week and saw muddy fields beautiful devotional on "Finding

After fine reports were given Here is a list of the small plants in the business meeting, Mrs. Henwe were able to bring back: 32 ry Hays, teacher, made a short

The program was brought by but may have them before the end Mrs. Mary Bownds. Mrs. Hubert of the week), 32 doz. snapdrag. Jones sang "Hear Me, Oh Lord," composed by Mrs. Bownds and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Mrs. Rasco closed the umbine, 8 doz. double shasta dais. program playing several variations

> Mrs. Henderson Smith closed the meeting with prayer.

doz; and 6 doz. Burpee "Big Boy", a lovely plate to the following Hybrid tomatoes, 12%c each or members and guests: Mmes, Hu-\$1.25 per doz. We have had straw- bert Jones, Dick Watson, Ora Wilberry plants for some time but I lingham, Lloyd Phillips, Frank Elhad forgotten to mention them in lis, and L. G. Rasco, guests; and previous issues. They are nice and Mmes. J. S. Spencer, J. M. Saunders, Julia Smith, W. E. Hill, Len-Mother's Day is two weeks from nie Cauthen, T. E. Lenoir. Jean Sunday. We can help you make it Lamb, Mary Bownds, Henry Hays, one of the nicest days for your Hulda Wilson, Alla Boswell, J. W. mother whether she is here or in Fitzjarrald, Henderson Smith, some far-away place. It isn't too Emma Baskerville, and Miss Bardin, members.

Mrs. Luther Byars of Pampa. Lions Club. You will not want to formerly of Lakeview, was buried in Pampa Monday. She is a sister has been added in Memphis. It is to V. G. Byars, and Mrs. M. M.

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FOR SALE—Sand & Gravel, for any kind of concrete; rock for ir- rigation wells. E. C. "Red" Moore, phone 343-R, Memphis. 41-tfe	WANTED—Double-breasted coats to make single-breasted. Phone 25. 620 North 11th. 45-9c	3508 Greenville Ave. Texas. Salesman Wa
FOR SALE—Lockett No. 1 de- linted cotton seed, \$8 per 100; 4 row Blue fertilizer attachment, T. W. Gurley. 46-3p	WANTED — Used Baldwin self propelled combines. Also used trucks. Write Herbert Petermann, Alva, Oklahoma. 46-5p	weekly, have a car at to \$795.00 working ca mit work history and p ber. For interview writ National Sales & Mfg.
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dar Room Cafe, Mrs. W. E. Clark. 47-2e	Wanted	portunity. For local write International Sal Co., P. O. Box 1236,
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## URSDAY, APRIL 23, 1959 R. D. Revell ompletes New lome Under FHA

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three bedrooms, living ath, kitchen, hall and ga-

are hardwood floors on the rooms except the bath

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was pointed out. leans can be used to conprove, alter, repair or nouse or other essential ding. They are secured on the real estate. te there have been four made by the FHA of-

oEd Cupell To ead Hall County

nit of TSTA stelline recently.

election took place at the denberry Air." Leslie Helm en- Ronnie Phillips, Mac Hamilton, terion took place at the tered "Valse Treste" as a clarinet Bobby Richards, Susan Clark. was elected first vice pres- sion rating.

dent. County Superintendent yon. This year the band will play Gilreath will serve as secresurer of the organization. anquet was held in the Cub | Pilot" by Cannon. at Estelline where the tables lecorated in pastel spring C. M. Wooten gave the intion and Supt. Cupell the welddress. The meal was pred by the mothers of the sen-

pt. W. C. Davis of Memphis Seay, sang "It's a Wonder- | said. bay Today" and "You'll Nev-Talk Alone.

on Saudi Arabia, accompani- .38 cal. pistol. the showing of colored

early as A.D. 1200, Swedish



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Honor Roll Listed

For Austin-Travis

Honor rolls for both elementary

schools in Memphis, Stephen F.

Austin and Wm. Travis, were re-

**Grade Schools** 

NEW FARM HOME-A new home was recently completed on the R. D. Revell farm west of Lakeview. Financing was by the FHA under a new program for farm home building.

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## **Band Members Enter Solo and Ensemble** Contest

Seven members of the Cyclone Band won first division in Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contests at the district meeting held Saturday, April 11, leased this week by the school Canyon.

principals. Stephen F. Austin list-Winning first division ratings ed 59 students on the fifth sixwere: A woodwind trio composed week honor roll, while 64 students of Judy Lemons, Brenda Duncan d Cupell, superintendent of and Jan Mitchell, playing "The elline Public Schools, was Finale from Beethoven's Trip, roll. president of the Hall Op. 87;" and a flute quartet com-Unit of the Texas State posed of Abbie Massey, Barbara tin School are as follows: Association in a meet- Hancock, Carolyn Montgomery and Sandra Stargel, playing "Lon-

ion. Loren Denton of solo and received a second diviand Jess Whittington of The Interscholastic League Con-Fowler, Odell Gilchrest, Susan iew was named second vice cert Contest is April 22 at Can- Booth, Sue Lynn Parker, Sandra

"Toccatto for Band" by Erickson, "Gloriola" by Nolle and "Sky

#### Morningside Man In Jail Following Shooting Sunday

A resident of Morningside, Jas- Kown, Claudia Tolle, Lucheryl per Alexander, is in county jail Tucker. ed over the business ses- here this week following a shoot-Members of the Estelline ing Sunday morning about 2:30 wine, Glennda Bruce, Gwen Coley, Class, accompanied by Miss a. m., Sheriff W. P. Baten, Jr., Diane Gailey, Lynn Gibson, Rose-The incident occurred in the

alley behind the Joe Dary cafe sha Potts. y Eudy, vocational agricul- when Alexander allegedly shot Sheriff Baten was called to the hall, Jay Dunbar, Monte Ballew.

Eudy was stationed in that scene and made the arrest. Alexmy several months with the ander appeared before Justice of Jimmie Ward, Billy Foster. Vel- way at 8 p. m. All citizens de-Peace J. S. Grimes Monday and ma Jo Hutcherson, LaQuitta Bat- siring to meet with the group reximately 70 teachers and his bond was set at \$1000. He is en, Betty Long, Jimmy Harrison, guests were present at the charged with assault with intent Kay Wines. to murder.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Pounds and First grade: Carolyn Sue d skis in winter cam- Mrs. Hubert Jones attended the s

#### MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

## **Funeral Services** For John Barber Held Here Wed.

John Manning Barber, 66, reired Memphis ginner, died Monay morning in a local hospital. ie had resided here for the past 8 years.

Funeral services were held at p. m. Wednesday from the Trav-Baptist Church with Rev. L. E. Barrett, pastor, officiating.

A native Texan, Mr. Barber as born May 13, 1892, in Paris, He moved to Hall County in 1921. Interment was in Fairview emetery under the direction of

picer Funeral Home. Pall bearers were Tom Guthrie, Lee Anthony, Odell Anthony, Johnny Palmer, Bob Ayers and Orville Goodpasture.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. John Barber; two sons, Capt. Douglas Barber, Wheeler Air Force Base, Libya; John Barber of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Hawthorne and Mrs. John P. Ward of Aspermont, 3 grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Jane Harper, Mrs. Maude Crabtree and Miss Martha Barber, all of Dallas.

#### Parents of Cub Scouts Should Attend Meet Mon.

All parents of Cub Scouts are were listed on the Travis honor urged to attend the pack meeting the top troop at the camporee. Honor roll students from Aus-Hall said this week.

out at Kiowah will be held July 11 various events. First grade: Kim Cape, Jane Dunbar, Judy Rich, Vicki Rose, event.

Second grade: Becky Coley, Kay Coppedge, Sheila Ford, Roge father or some other adult so all patrol captured a blue ribbon for of 19 feet, 9 inches. This was five the parents should be at the meet- the same events with B. H. Cook ing Tuesday to hear details of the as acting patrol leader. The Comprogram," he continued.

Third grade: Jim Rich, Melissa Barbee, Janetta Baten, Cynthia Evans, Sheila Fowler, Sandra :30 p. m. Saye, Donna Sims, Susan Steven-Reservations for the camp must son, Janie Watson, Rhonda Gow-

be completed by May 15 and local Fourth grade: Daniel Lee Clark, plans should be completed by the last of this month, he added. Cynthia Joan Davis, Terry Gable, Eva Ann Glosson, Kenneth Mc-

#### Equalization Board At Estelline To Meet Saturday

mary Harrison, Carolyn Lockhart, The Equalization Board for the Estelline Independent School Dis- ter Myers and Billy Thompson Johnny Lynch, Nedra Miller, Martrict will sit Saturday, April 27, Sr. Troops from the Comanche Sixth grade: Doris Ward, Minto hear citizens of the district, District attending were from teacher from Turkey, gave a Pete Phillips in the knee with a ka Sims, Larry Helm, C. J. Good- Supt. JoEd Cupell announced this night, Dalton Freeman, Lynn Fox- week.

The meeting will be in the high school building and will get under-

should do so at that time.



DIST. FFA WINERS-The Lakeview Crops Judging Team took first place last week at the district meeting held in Quail. There were eight teams competing and Childress took second while Lelia Lake placed third. Members of the team are, left to right, David Payne, Jerry Clements, Rodney Clark and H. R. Helm. Barney Bevers is the agriculture instructor.

#### **Troop 35 Takes** Four Students of Honors at Dist. Morningside Win Camporee Sat. Second at State

Richard Brim took second in the

440-yard dash with a time of 51.3

seconds. David McFalls won sec-

ond in the broad jump with a leap

inches above the state record last

Gene Autry Teel placed second

year for Class B schools.

Scouts of Troop 35 came home Morningside students particilast week with the Comanche District Camporee Buckskin, Scout-League meet last Saturday naster Ted Myers said Monday. brought home four second places. The Buckskin was awarded to The meet was held at Prairie

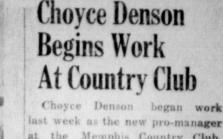
View A & M College, and repreber of Scouts attending, uniform- sentatives from 116 schools were ingside School competed in the

a red ribbon in compass reading, anche Patrol won a blue ribbon The meeting will be held in the for the same events also with

> Scouts attending the camporee from the troop were Jeff Moore, Jimmy Sturdevant, B. H. Cook, Neal Tribble, Billy Foster, Mike Webster, Danny Greenway, Randy Brown, Exie Hughs, Bob Alewine, Johnny Crawford, Monte Ballew, John Lemons, Major Jeffers, J. P. Lynch, Billy Thompson, Larry Wynn, Jimmy Harrison, Marvin Spencer, Darrell Gregg. Also attending were Scoutmas-

Shamrock, Memphis, Hedley, Wellington, Clarendon, Quail and Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Monzingo and daughter of Amarillo spent the weekend here with relatives.



last week as the new pro-manager at the Memphis Country Club, Allen Dunbar, president of the lub, announced this week.

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Denson is a native of Hall County and retired from the U.S. Army in 1957. He attended school at Estelline and his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Denson, managed the Hulver Gin for many years.

Denson first entered the Army in 1933 and served most of the time in the guartermaster branch.

He married in 1948 in Royersford, Penn., and his wife will assist him here with his work at the country club. After his retirement from the Army in 1957 he worked in Pennsylvania until deciding to take the position here. Sam Hale, who formerly held the job at the country club, has moved to Shamrock.

Mrs. Jewell Graham and Moody of Post visited Sunday and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Kinard and family.

in the shot put with a distance of pating in the State Interscholastic | 41 feet, 2 inches. William Morris jumped 5 feet, 9 inches in the high jump and placed fourth.

In music competition David Mc-Falls placed second in the male solo division.

The second-place winners will receive silver medals for placing in the events.

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#### Tuesday night, Cub Master Bill Competition was based on num-"The annual Cub-Dad camp- ed Scouts, campsite layout, and competing. Five boys from Mornand 12 this year," he said, "and we The Wolf Patrol, under the events. must begin making plans for this leadership of John Lemons, won "Each Cub who attends the rope tying, water boiling and the event must be accompanied by his Morse code. The Flaming Arrow

Carnegie Library beginning at Major Jeffers as patrol leader.



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day. and Mrs. James Bray, Clifton Bur- ham, Raye Maddox. nett and Matthew Allen returned Friday from a weeks fishing trip to Vicki Hooser, Jamie Hough, Sue Possum Kingdom. They reported Melton, James Spruill, Carlene a most enjoyable time and brought West, Nicky Williams. back a lot of fish.

Mrs. Carl Harrison visited in Smith, Carol Greene, Jondel Mc-Canyon Saturday with her daught- Cauley, Harriet Watts, Renee er, Mrs. Earl Wheatley. She went Wood. to Canyon with Mrs. Hiram Crawford, who is attending class at Orvil Weddel, Donna Beckham, urdays.

## NOTICE

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Patricia Wilson barks, track meet in Pannandle Wednes- Voyles, Marcy Shepperd, Lynette Spicer, Tommy Greene, Sue Mc-Cravey, Bill Smithee, Nickki Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Foy Young, Mr. Cauley, Jim VanPelt, Rita Gra-

the following students:

Fifth grade: Linda Kay Ale

Seventh grade: Suetta Lemmon,

The Travis honor roll includes

Second grade: Claudia Corley,

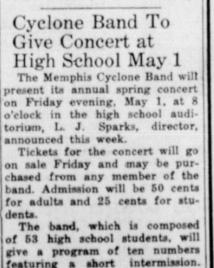
Third grade: Donald Aronofsky, Pat McCravey, Gary Rea, Paul J.

Fourth grade: Gerry Knight, West Texas State College on Sat- Cathy Dale, Sandra Ivy, Elizabeth Johnson, Kathy Jones, Laura Sue Moss, Suzette Smithee, Rita Yar-

brough, Zee Yarbrough. Fifth grade: David Aronofsky, Anita Snowdon, Carol Voyles, Jerry Moss, Susan McQueen, Amy Hillhouse, Regina Hoover, Ginger Greene

Sixth grade: Suzanne Sexauer, Catherine Ivy, Linda Snider, Jim Odom, Mary Scott, Dawn Yarbrough, Mike Branigan, Cheryl Clayton, Ann Coleman, Sue Gidden, Wanda Grice, Carolyn Linville, Sharon Kay Melton, Tommy Joe Moore, Jimmy Wayne Sryg-

ley. Seventh grade: Bill Pounds, Vivian Maddox, Pamela Lindsey,



featuring a short intermission. Seven members of the band were named to the all-region band during 1958-1959. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Liner's children of Odeasa spent the week

with their grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Liner.

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	TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. Hunts, can	29c
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	Our Darling CORN, white or yellow, can	18c
	Blue Tag Whole GREEN BEANS, can	27c
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## Editorial

#### Unemployment

For months now we have been hearing a lot about unemoyment and about the supposedly five million out of work. ost of us think that when a man is unemployed he is out of work and can not find work of any type to keep his family going. However, this is not the case of many of the people on e so called "unemployed" rolls. This week U. S. News and World Report brought to light some figures on the "unemployquestion.

By official definition anyone over the age of 14 who is looking for a job and cannot find one is counted as unemployed. This includes a wife who would like to earn a little money. even though her husband is employed. It includes students and young people looking for temporary jobs. It counts retired people with pensions who would like to add to their incomes. It even includes a farmer who may be looking for an off-farm job to add to his earnings.

The magazine pointed out that out of the 4.4 million unemployed people, only about 1.7 million are heads of families, and of this number 500,000 have wives who are working and 200,000 have sons, daughters or other family members who work. So this actually means that there is about one million unemployed. By looking at the figures on employment we see that in March there were 63.8 million people working. This is an ryton, last week recalled the words wood to Nocona with this question: increase of 1.1 million over February and a gain of 1.5 over March 1958. So actually unemployment is no problem. And, Who told the Perryton Chamber of grown skunk lind Commerce ten years ago that "it's school cafeteria? we must also realize that there are always a certain number the little people who make a of people who will not work if they can figure out some other town. way to get food to eat.

Other articles over the past months have also pointed out a town's public relations is largely the cabinets in the kitchen. After ural habitat. that the shortage of labor will continue for about 20 more in the hands of the waitresses, the all( it was a chilly sort of day and years. There is a trend toward larger families and, with the filling station attendants, the even skunks like to keep warmmall number of people now of working age due to the de- clerks in the drug stores and others and be comfortable. pression of the 30's, the demand for products will soar while whose job it is to serve the public. But Luke Hatfield, the janitor there will be about the same number of workers to produce To quote Hudson, "it was had different ideas. After all, his there will be about the same number of workers to produce them.

#### Taxes

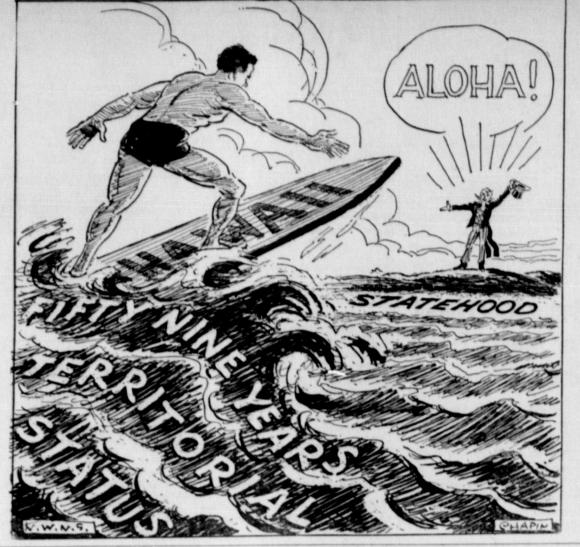
Austin this week as the House of Representatives tries to work Sunday afternoon we talked to a ty had no more respect for the a valuable manufacturing raw ma- thy Buran, Doris Parks, Lagunda highway now number 256. out a program which is agreeable to all members. State spend- man from Oklahoma who drove up superintendent than he had for terial, used in a multiple number Cline, and Loreta Fasley. Flowers ing has continued at a high level while the new taxes voted that day to see about the job. have not kept up with the needs. Every family knows how in Texas have been luckier in some respects than other states stand these high prices." that we have been able to get by without a sales tax and

an income tax. However, from the looks of present spending, information about Perryton's priwe will not be able to keep this up much longer.

will not be able to keep this up much longer. The tax bill which will probably be approved in Austin he arrived, and he asked the at-



State against



#### Press Paragraphs -QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

**Town Booster** 

Harold Hudson, editor of the this yarn.) Ochiltree County Herald at Per- Now let's switch from Hollyof D. D. Monroe of Clayton, N.M., What happens when a fullwho told the Perryton Chamber of grown skunk finds his way into a

brought out rather forceably this job is to protect life, liberty and week that these 'little people' make the pursuit of happiness at his mean. or break a town by their attitude. school. Luke pleaded with the We have been interviewing some white and black kitty to come out

Luke. "About the first thing he said

an outside door which was purposely left open. By this time Ol' Luke was get-

this in mind during the rest of ting pretty well disgusted at being you are helped to a generous por- here Saturday. After consid ignored by a fool skunk. He got tion of sanatarily wrapped cakes. of King's reasons for resig a gun and stood a short distance The cakes come in sanitary pack- the board accepted his resignat

> from the door. After everything was quiet in the building, Mr. Skunk came out

One did the other day at South from behind the cabinet, looked Ward school and he promptly made over the situation, especially the Monroe developed the idea that himself at home back of one of barricade, and started for his nat-

Mr. Skunk was no more.

But Luke Hatfield, the janitor takes over a school cafeteria? Nothing - if you know what we

Taxes continued to be the main subject of discussion in applicants for the linotype opera- with his arms up, but no soap. So product of coal consumption in flies were: Edith Compton, Gloria No. 70 north and south from 0 tor job here at the Herald and on Luke called Supt. Lindsey, but kit- generation of electricity, now is Howard, Barbara Edwards, Doro- ada to Mexico, and the east

Finally, a barricade was set up. concrete, building blocks of cin- Meacham, Frances Ann Bryan, two minutes of useful cons much their various costs have gone up over the last several was, "I know I have made a mis- It consisted of milk cans, paper der and concrete, road base coking Lois Wines, Banona Sargent, Mar- ness at 30,000 feet. Without years, and the state government is facing the same thing. We take coming up here-I just can't baskets, everything that Luke and material in highway construction, garet Ann Cowan, and Oneita Gil- tection at 50,000 feet here Charley could find. It was so con-structed that Mr. Skunk had only ing, and many others. . . Posters on "Care of become unconscious in 11 to Teeth" were entered in the state seconds and in a few minutes "We inquired into his source of structed that Mr. Skunk had only ing, and many others,

### Alemories Turning Back Time From

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1951

### The Democrat Files contest by Betty Jo Powers, Ma

Lou McLear and Letrice Saund

10 YEARS AGO

April 28, 1949

#### **30 YEARS AGO** March 22, 1929

Another new church is scheduled The unit of work in the la to be built in Memphis within the schools combined intensive sty near future if plans for such a of lettering, color combinati structure are carried out as out- perspective, and center of intere lined, it was learned from mem- in the art department correlation bers of the building committee of with health and social science the Seventh and Brice Streets Two additional allotments of Church of Christ. The congrega- ton rental checks from 1938 Tr tion of this church has been con- A Program received at the off templating a new building for of the county agent this some time, but definite action was brought Hall County's total far taken only recently. At the ser- income during the past two we vice last Sunday morning, pledges to \$203,701.16. One hundred s were paid to be applied on the pro- ty-four checks for an amount posed building, which resulted in taling \$47,820.51 were rece the amount of \$1,000 being sub- early in the week, and an additi scribed in cash. The building com- al allotment of 70 checks arrived and allotment of 70 checks arrived arrived and allotment of 70 checks arrived arrived a mittee is composed of Thos. B. Wednesday totaled \$12,647.45. Huff, J. D. Wallace, J. H. Grimsley, Earl Parker, Walter White and S. M. Deason . . . A deal was Many and varied are the f consummated recently whereby tales told by returning fisher

Joe Webster, of Webster Bros., to their friends. The latest local dealers of the Whippet and reported to this office by a g Willys-Knight motor cars, pur- friend, Otho Fitzjarrald, and e chased the interest of the Rudolph cerns five Lakeview citizens, brothers in the City Service Sta- friends of Otho. "Five Laker tion and in the repair department citizens, R. S. Spruill, O. E. maintained in connection with the ers, Otho Gardenhire, Lloyd R Webster Bros. Automotive busi- ertson and J. B. Duren, journ ness . . . Tarver's Drug store is to Pumpkin Hollow Creek, be getting in the style class these St. Jo last week for a little fis days. It is so far in advance of Fishing was not so good the fr the time that it is now serving three days, but near the end cakes to make the drinks more ap- the trip, they acquired some ho petizing and pleasing to the pal- and caught several 6-inch bas one escape and that was through ate. For instance, if you walk in some smaller ones" . . . Jam the popular drug store "on the King submitted his resignation corner" and ask for a milk shake, chairman of the Hall County I malted milk, milk chocolate or ocratic Executive Committee anything that has to do with milk, meeting of the executive ages and are untouched by the pur- and appointed J. C. Wells to veyors of soft drinks.

#### 20 YEARS AGO April 21, 1939

Dressed in colorful costumes to the hearing of the Texas Highw represent bees, butterflies, and Commission. The Hall County flowers the first grade children of resentatives were on the docket West Ward rendered three folk present arguments for a new qu "Bang" went Luke's gun and dance numbers at a program of ter of a million dollar the Delta Kappa Gamma at the across the Prairie Dog Fork What happens when a skunk Memphis Hotel on Saturday, Ap- Red River in west Hall Com ril 15. The following children rep- also for additional paving betw Like the bull in the china shop. resenting bees were: Chauncey the new Mulberry Creek Thompson, Billy Howard West, and the river as well as new p Roy Alvin Massey, Creed Lamb, ing south of the river. This br Charles McCreary, Darrell Chil- when built, will serve as a cross Fly ash, formerly a wasted by- dress, and LeRoy Green. Butter- for two cross-country highwa

of products, including ready-mixed were: Peggy Lou Davenport, Diane

out the unexpired term . . . M. O. Goodpasture and Cliffe Farmer are in Austin attend

An average man has less

soon is not a sales tax in the complete sense of the word; but, tendant what kind of a town Pernevertheless, covers most of the items not considered as neces- ryton was, since he was thinking sities, and is actually a sales tax for most purposes. If we are about moving here.

not careful it would be easy for other Legislatures in the future "You'd better have a lot of monto include other items until it does cover almost every item. ey', the home town booster said. As the years go by there seems to be a general trend for peo- 'You can't rent anything in this ple to demand more and more from state and national govern- town for less than \$150 a month ments. And, since these people are elected, they try to please and groceries are sky high. The the voters.

voters. In our opinion the greatest logical saving could be accom-dirt like oil people. The wind and dirt blow most of the time and plished if the legislature would investigate all of the services there is nothing to do at night,' he offered by the state and see if there are not some fields which continued

could be eliminated. It is very easy for any agency to keep in business, once it has started operation, and we feel that there about scared our applicant off unare probably some agencies which could be put out of business, til we assured him that \$150 house or have their duties combined with other offices. We don't rent is fantastic, even with the even know how many agencies there are in the state govern- housing shortage here. He looked even know how many agencies there are in the set up many at the grocery prices advertised in the herald and found them to be years ago and have, for the most part, completed their jobs. Taxes seem to have about reached the maximum limit as just about the same as he had been

far as most persons are concerned. As each year goes by more and more persons are being very careful to take advantage of "This sort of thing set us to all tax deductions. And the worst part is that there does not thinking. Maybe we need to deseem to be any end to the rising costs as far as governing velop some sort of public relations bodies are concerned. The pinch is being felt by local taxing here at home. What sort of tales agencies as well as state and national units. More education is have visitors and prospective newrequired for our children today in this modern world and it comers been receiving from our will probably continue to be so in the years to come. We don't people?

know what the answer will be to the tax question but we hope that a solution is reached which will be fair to the man on the that a solution is reached which will be fair to the man on the street.



"This sort of conversation just paying in Oklahoma. And he liked

effort toward selling newcomers on the virtues of Perryton We generally take it for granted that eveveryone is a booster of Perrytoncertainly no industry would want to invest money in a community where the civic pride is low and where the inhabitants customarily complain about their home town.

"It doesn't take but two per ent of the people to give a town a bad name --- if these two per cent are the ones who are meeting the public.

"We think some efforts should be made toward improving this situation. This service station attendant is obviously in the wrong job — or maybe in the wrong town," — Tulia Herald -Tulia Herald

#### Flavor For Food

What happens when a bull strolls around a china shop? According to the old saying, 'bull in a china shop" there wouldn't be anything left of the place, but this was definitely disproved some years ago by some Holywood stunt guy when he turned a bull loose among the aisles of an exclusive china shop and not one dish was broken. - nothing happened. (Bear

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### PAGE TEN **Girls of Today** Will Hold Many **Jobs Tomorrow**

6.16.

"Girls of this generation are lestined for a very important role in the world of work", says Brunswick A. Bagdon, southern regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, in announcing a new publica-

"We anticipate there will be 11 million more workers in 1965 than there were 10 years earlier; and that 1.5 million will be girls and young women under 25 years of ge. Of these young women, the majority will be high school graduates

"Chances are a girl will work for a few years at least, after completing her schooling. This is true whether or not she plans to marry soon after graduation - the young bride of today is likely to continue working for a while if family responsibilities allow"

"Future Jobs for High School Girls", a recent bulletin of the Women's Bureau. contains wealth of useful information for high school girls, parents, teachers has been written to help high school girls in their planning for the future. In the job guide section, information is given on a variety of occupations that can be entered by young women high school graduates. The nature of the work, job possibilities and training needed, and opportunities for advancemeent in occupations visions for recreation and public which range from beauty opera- use facilities in development of wators to radio and television tech- terways and reservoirs should benicians are discussed.

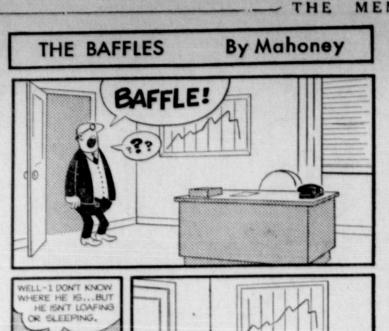
Among jobs to which a high school diploma opens the door are those of general clerical worker, telephone operator, department store saleswoman, grocery checker as Game and Fish magazine. and dental assistant or airline stewardess.

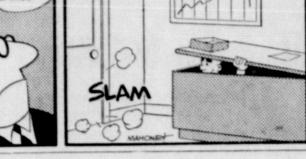
igh school graduate will need ad- sources be included as an integral ditional training, as well as work consideration in the planning "inexperience, in order to advance. sofar as use for such purposes These occupations include such does not impede or conflict with technical and professional jobs as major purposes," he writes. pursing, medical laboratory work. He then points out that Major and engineering aide or draftsman General Emerson G. Itschner, chief -also top secretarial jobs. and of enginneers, in a leter reiterated many specialized jobs.

Training for jobs which require ing the importance of recreation more than a high school diploma and public use aspects of Corps can be obtained in various ways projects. -through informal training on the According to Col. Wells, cur- will be held May 12, at 7:30 p.m. job (bank teller); courses at a rent projections indicate 24 mil technical school or university lion visiting recreation seekers at ship (optical technician) and at- Worth area can be expected by pital school (nurse).

Copies of "Future Jobs for High the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Suite 540-1371 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta 9, Georgia at 40c a copy.

#### T. J. Brock





## **Dam Builders Studying Use** For Recreation

Greater and more specific proauditorium. Mrs. A. L. Gailey, president presided, and Mr. R. C Lemons gave the invocation. gin at the drawing board, accordin Boy Scout work, gave a most ing to Col. Walter J. Wells, Fort Worth District Engineer, Army Corps of Engineers. He was writing in the March issue of Tex-

mothers. The Boy Scouts also gave two musical numbers and they "Before Congress now it a bill were directed by Ted Myers. which provides that recreational For some other occupations, a benefits and fish and wildlife reed, they visited the rooms where each room presented their hob bies. Some hobbies were live animals, rock, shell, glass, arrowhead

sports equipment, and sewing. Also attending the meeting and aking part on the program were the policy of the Corps, recogniz-

oom award.

(draftsman); formal apprentice- the nine reservoirs in the Fort tendance at a business college 1965. By that time the area prob-(secretary) or an approved hos- ably will have at least three more reservoirs.

He says the Fort Worth Dis-School Girls" are available frm trict has already spent approxi- April 20 at 2:45 in the Methodist at the nine projects.

#### Marshall Lang Critically III In Amarillo Hospital shake.

#### MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

## **Telephone Co. Shows Growth During Past Year**

In the recently released 1958 annual report of General Telephone Company of the Southwest which serves Memphis, 1958 is hailed as a year of growth, expansion and progress.

According to the report, total Spruill. plant investment figures at the end of 1958 amounted to \$93,346,-651, as compared to \$84,796,063 at the end of 1957, and represented an investment of telephone plans in service of \$333 per teleohone.

During the year, 29 exchanges were converted from manual to dial operation, bringing 87.69 per cent of the company's 275,397 telphones to dial operation.

Revenues for 1958 totaled \$27,-752,197, exceeding the 1957 revenues by \$2,014,403. Operating expenses during the year, excludng depreciation and taxes, were lown over the 1957 figures, however, total operating expenses (including taxes) were \$23, 148,054. an increase of \$1,228,021 over the omparable 1957 figure.

Net earnings available for dividend requirements for the twelve months ending December 31, 1958 totaled \$3,356,394, an increase of \$701,204 over 1957.

gained during 1958 and the num- iana. ber of long distance messages increased 575,523, bringing the total long distance messages during 1958 to 16,308,537 or an average of 61 per telephone

The report pointed out that telephone customers are the only utility users who pay the federal excise tax and that the company col lected from its customers over \$2, 800,000 in federal excise taxes on local and long distance service during 1958. Federal excise taxes paid per average telephone during 1958 amounted to \$10.63.

Operating taxes paid by the ompany increased \$950,939, over 1957, and totaled for 1958 over \$5,269,000.

Total taxes levied per average telephone during 1958 totaled \$30.34.

sitors from Travis School. Payroll costs for 1958 amounted Miss Bruce's room won the to \$13,152,297 and the total num Installation of officers will take

lace in the May meeting which

Teacher Association met Tuesday,

April 7, 7:30 p.m. in the school

I. G. Vaden, Comanche trainer

The Cub Scouts gave two musi-

When the meeting was dismis-

collections, painting, carving,

cal numbers directed by the den

interesting talk on scouting.

#### Brownie Troop 2 Meets Monday in Methodist Annex

Brownie Scout Troop 2 met mately \$425,000 in Federal funds Church annex for their regular to provide recreational facilities meeting. They enjoyed painting some little figurines prepared by Mrs. Grover Booth.

> Perry Jo Glover was welcomed into the group after the investby each girl g the salute and Girl Scout hand

Locals and Personals

Rodney Lewis and Carroll Foxhall, who are attending Texas Tech visited relatives here over the weekend.

the Air Force. Mrs. Perkins is the for Minka Sims. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells of Amarillo of Honor. visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill of Wink visited Mrs. Jessie Baker and Mr. and Mrs Carl Baker this weekend.

Skiing is an ancient mode of travel.

ber of employees at the end of 1958 was 3,354.

The report concludes by stating that \$11,359,000 is budgeted Ann Yorbrough, Sue Gidden, Gin-for construction during 1959 and ger Hancock, Doris Ward, Linda that 10 of the company's manually operated exchanges are scheduled to convert to dial operation. Expected 1959 gain in the num-

imately 17,500.

Over 16,000 telephones were Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louis- a brother of Mrs. Crump, is re-

#### Scout Troop 6 Meets Wednesday In Legion Hall

Girl Scout Troop 6 met April 15 in the American Legion Hall. They met in a horseshoe formation led

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Rollie Perkins, by Catherine Ivy, and gave the former residents of Memphis, left pledge of allegiance to the flag, led Sunday night for Japan. Rollie has by Lana Kay Waites. The scouts been stationed in Clovis, N.M. with then held an investure ceremony

The scouts met in patrols and collected dues. Patrol leaders are Lynn Foxhall, Susan Mothershed, and Doris Ward, who met in Court

Games were played before and after refreshments were served. The group then sang Taps and

Those attending were Leaders: Mmes. J. W. Hancock, W. R. Scott, and Joe Mothershed; scouts: Susan Mothershed, Linda Snider, Catherine Ivy, Suzanne Sexauer, Lynn Foxhall, C. J. Goodnight, Carolyn Linville, Minka Sims, Lana Kay Waites, Janie Hutcherson, Louise Shawhart, Kay Lynn Martin, Dawn Eubanks, and Mary Sue Scott.

Miss Marcelle Brewer of Amarillo and Mrs. J. A. Brewer and ber of telephones served is approx- Mrs. Lee Foster of Canyon visited here Saturday with Mrs. Bess The Southwest Company's 265 Crump and with Webb Brewer of exchanges are located in the five Fort Worth who is a guest in the state area of Texas, New Mexico, Crump home. Mr. Brewer, who is cuperating from recent surgery.

were dismissed till Wednesday.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 19

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#### Austin PTA Meets April 7 In Auditorium The Stephen F. Austin Parent-

#### Celebrates 83rd Birthday Sunday

T. J. Brock celebrated his 83rd INS 1-14 Marshall Lang birthday Sunday, April 19, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lemone of Brice.

Mrs. Bennie Brock, Mrs. Roy for a ruptured ulcer earlier in the and Mrs. Joe Bennie Brock of unimproved at present. Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Cov Elkins of Tulia, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCreavey T. J. Brock.

were Amarillo visitors Saturday. son and family of Lubbock

The meeting was closed with a friendship circle. Marshall Lang, Estelline businessman and mayor of the city of

Those attending were: Mr. and rilo hospital. He was operated on Sheila Ford, Perry Jo Glover, Day-Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lem- week. His family and close friends Jones, Sandy McQueen, Sue Melns and sons Jimmy and Glenn, were at his bedside in Amarillo ton, Karen Nunnelly, Sue Lynn J. W. Hatley of Brice, Mr. and report that his condition is Parker and leaders, Mrs. J. W.

> in Booth. visited over the weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. E. E. Slaughter of Plain-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson view and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wil-

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conditions.

Kay Coppedge served refreshments to the following: Susan Estelline is critically ill in an Ama- Booth, Holly Clark, Beckey Coley. na Hickey, Vicki Hooser, Cathy Coppedge, Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. Booth, and one visitor, Frank-

> Mrs. J. W. Oliver had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oliver of San Francisco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells and children, Gyle and Vicky, and Gail Gardner, all of Amarillo, Agnes Oliver and Gene Durham of Wichita Falls. Other visitors in her home included Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray, Mrs. Amanda Martin, Mr.

Mrs. Laura Marks returned home Tuesday from Amarillo after visiting with relatives and friends. She also visited in the rest home there with W. E. Murdock and Mrs. Carrie Pannel, formerly of Memphis and Mr. Providence, formerly of Plaska.

and Mrs. Hank Thompson and Randy and Tamara Frisbie.



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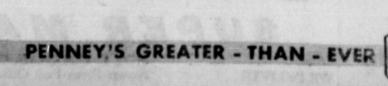
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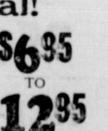
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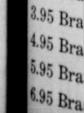


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#### PAGE TWELVE .

## **Troop 131 Wins** In Camporee **Over Weekend**

back blue ribbons from the Com- degree. anche District Camporee held at R. D. Williams in Fort Worth. week

water boiling and knot tying.

Making the trip, other than Tuck, were Assistant Scoutmaster the Knife and Fork Club in Bay B. B. Gibson, Scouts Billy Cosby, for the Rotary Club, and had de-Moss, Larry Parks, Jack Stargel, the Boy Scout organization. Lowell McKown, Gary Gentry, Mike Pounds, Ronnie Cole, Mike Lowe, Mike Branigan and Franky Freelen.

Transportation to the event was furnished by the General Telephone Company.

Scouts of the troop are now making plans to attend the annual week-long event at Camp Kiowah, located near Canadian, June 28 to July 4.

There are also several members the national jamboree in 1960. This event will be held in Colorado dren. Springs at the Air Force Academy.

#### **Brice Baptists** (Continued From Page 1)

George E. Arthur, a student at Wayland Baptist College and pastor of the church, will be in charge of the music.

Dr. Maddox has traveled exten- came suspicious of the man.' also participated in the Billy Gra- have driven away," he added. ham London Crusade as well as The man has served time in several other mission tours.

the area to attend the services.

#### MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT ENDORSES AMAZING NEW **HEARING INVENTION**

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has now joined other prominent Americans and people from all walks of life in praising a revolutionary new hear-ing device called "The Listener." "It certainly heralds a new day for the hard of hearing."said Mrs.Roosevelt

Continuing, she added: "If people only knew what a revelation and a joy The LISTENER is, they would not for a moment hesitate to wear one. This is the first hearing aid that exactly fits my needs. I didn't realize a hearing aid could be as good as this." PROFESSIONAL AUDIOMETRIC TESTS WITHOUT OBLIGATION. PHONE TODAY

A company representative will be in our store Tuesday, April 28.

**BRANIGAN JEWELRY** 

#### Mrs. R. D. Williams

(Continued from Fage 1) schools and after graduating from the local high school entered Arl-ington Hall, Washington, D. C. After a year's study there she entered Texas Tech College, Lub-Scouts of Troop 131 brought bock, where she received her B. A.

Buck Creek Friday and Saturday, The couple had lived in Bay City Scoutmaster J. D. Tuck said this for a number of years. Mrs. Williams was active in all phases of Both the Wolf and Bob White community life prior to her illness. patrols picked up blue ribbons in She assisted her husband in their competition on compass, signaling, retary and treasurer of the Bay City Credit Bureau.

She and her husband organized City. She had served as secretary Larry Helm, Dana Gibson, Jerry voted much time to working with Mrs. Williams was an active

member of the Episcopal Church. She is survived by her husband, R. D. Williams of Bay City; her mother, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow of

Memphis; and one brother, C. W Kinslow, Jr., of Eldorado, Ark.

#### Mattie Clark -

(Continued from Page 1)

two sons, H. B. Clark of Wichita Falls and Jack Clark of Dimmitt; of the troop planning to attend 20 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, 3 great-great-grandchil-

> Grandsons of the deceased served as pall bearers: Herman Clark, Wayne Hamilton, Bill Lester, Hubert Clark, Orville Tate and Jackie Clark.

#### Man Arrested

(Continued from Page 1) and Scott calling us when they be-

sively in the interest of Southern Sheriff Baten said. "Without their Baptist Missions. He joined the help we would have known no-Wayland faculty in 1953 and has thing about the man and he could

prison in Texas and Oklahoma The pastor invited everyone in for the same offense, the sheriff added

Otarion Listener,

#### (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -MEMPHIS THE

#### Little League -

the governments at

will be followed by state and na

tional play-offs.

are all members of the same teams, it was explained. The regular league games will be held on Tuesday 'and Friday nights, and tentative plans call for the farm teams to hold games one night a

Also, Memphis will have some teams in the Pony League at Childress and there is a possibility that some of these games will be played here.

Little League Assn. has selected they are listed below with the members of their teams:

Yankees-Exle Hughs, Jimmy Srygley, Bill Pounds, John Ferrel, Jim Odom, Perry Thomas, Jay Dunbar, Gary Graham, Edwin Jones, George Porter, Orvil Weddel, Mike Pounds, David Moore, Bob Carroll and manager, Roy Currin.

my Harrison, Earnest Teel, Jimmy Widener, Jerry Beasley, R. B. Spruill, Ronnie Cole, Jerry Moss, Larry Parks, Jack Stargel, Daryl Gregg, Danny Peters, Thomas Adcock, James Edwards, and manager, Dick Cole.

Tigers-Billy Foster, Billy Joe Hall, Dale Sexton, Jimmy Sturdevant, Billy Thompson, Johnny Foster, James Waites, Leroy Hall, Larry Wynn, Danny Greenway, Hubert Jones, Jr., Neil Tribole, Johnny Lynch, Dale Moore, Wayne Wheeler, and manager, Hubert Jones.

nanager, Charlie Grice.

#### Salvation Army -

use of local and state services of the Salvation Army. Fowler pointed out that there is no "red tape" involved in the local program as all decisions are made by the local service unit committee

Some of the state services of the Salvation Army that are available to the committee when needed are the home and hospital

#### service centers, disaster services, (Continued from Page 1) evangeline homes for girls and a summer camp for underprivileged

boys. The boys who played last year

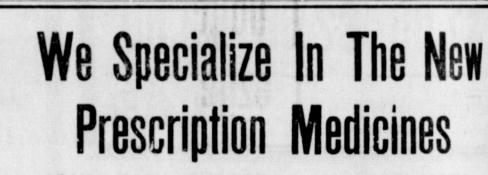
the year that the Salvation Army will be asking funds in this area,' Kinard stated. He explained that week.

The board of directors of the Texas Tech and received her Master of Education Degree from the managers for the year and West Texas State College at Canyon

Indians-Johnnie Bridges, Jim-

Giants-Teddy Barnes, Barry Ferrel, Carl Baker, Randy Brown, Michael Crow, Mickey Daugherty, David Walker, David Aronofsky, Charles Booth, Toby Crooks, Bill Cosby, Larry Helm, Jodie Rapp, Jay Holland, Buddy Jefferies, and

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#### JOHN, DICK AND BOB — PHARMACISTS

### THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1

for unwed mothers, men's social senior classes, the McLean Squad for seven years and Estelline Pep Ssuad for 15 y She has been sponsor of the E "This is the only time during line High School annual for

years. Mrs. Kennedy was owner operator of a service station

there will be no more tamborine cafe in Estelline for twenty solicitations in this area. and was on the City Coun He urged workers in the campaign to see all of their prospects a number of years. Gerry nedy is a sophomore in as soon as possible and try to High School and an honor complete the drive this week.

dent, a member of the bas team, tennis team and particip in other school activities.

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Supt. Jo Ed Cupell stated it was with regret that the s board accepted her resign he board expressed its app she had done in the sche community throughout the

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She taught one year at Weathyears. erly Rural School in Hall County and in McLean High School for

Mrs. Kennedy -

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To Late To Classi seven years. The other years have been in Estelline, where she is WANTED-Sewing and iron civic, club and church leader. do at my home. 522 N. 9th. Mrs. Kennedy is a member of E. V. Perkins. Delta Kappa Gamma Texas State Teachers Association and the English Teachers Unit of the associa-

tion. She also taught speech and dramatics as well as English at Estelline. In all, more than 2,000 boys and girls have come under her influence. Mrs. Kennedy has sponsored 20

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nett, Coach John Jones; front row Coy West, Jerry Hickey and Dick Morgan. Don Deaver, another member of the team, is not pictured.

bers of the golf team, four of whom will compete in the re-

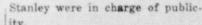
gional meet at Lubbock this weekend. Pictured are, left to

right, standing, Tomie Tucker, Charles Massey, Jerry Bur-

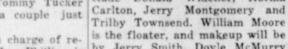


**REGIONAL CONTESTANTS**—Pictured above are some of the Memphis tracksters who will be competing in Lubbock this weekend in the regional meet. Shown on the right is Wayne Leslie who will compete in the mile. The other four pictured are members of the sprint relay team. They are, left to right, Vance Grisham, Jerry Burnett, Tomie Tucker and Robert Gardner, front.

(Continued from Page 1) of another preacher's son. and Judy Evans and Tommy Tucker clude Donald Widener, Norma play the part of a couple just married. Jan Mitchell is in charge of re-



ity. Ushers for the event will in-



Trilby Townsend. William Moore is the floater, and makeup will be rved seats and Joy Phillips is by Jerry Smith. Doyle McMurry

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