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\* \* \* MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11, 1963

## TEN CENTS NUMBER 47 W. Swift To Speak W. Swift To Speak Ex-Students Banquet Industrial Meet Set For Tuesday

(Bill) Swift of Wichvice-president and dir-White Stores, Inc., will est speaker at the Exnquet to be held Saturr at 7:30 p. m. in the

1936 graduate of Memchool, began his carehite's in 1942 as a salesa three-year hitch in oast Guard, he returnes, where he served as ely as a salesman and manager before being

the General office. White's has er with of rapid promotion. In was named director of department for the April, 1956, he was the board of directors pany, and two years elected vice-president. ntly director of buyrchandising, with resibilies for White's tes over a fourteen-

arried to the former Huggins, also a graduate his High School. The e a daughter Jan and

afternoon from 5:30 . , a Coffee is planned ents at the Memphis Following the uests are again invited to the country club for

a Browder, president of ident Association will stress for the evening. lcome address will be Dale Kilgore, president ior class. Rev. Richard give the invocation. music will be furnishon and Edwin Gilliam. mately 300 persons are to attend the banquet.

being prepared by senmothers under the hip of Mrs. A. L. Gailey. year.

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## **Funeral Services Held Today For Nettie Addison**

Funeral services for Miss Nettie Elizabeth Addison were held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Travis Baptist Church with Rev. L. E. Barrett, pastor, officiating.

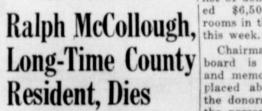
Interment was in Fairview Cemetery with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Miss Addison died at her home here Tuesday. She had resided in Fort Sumner, N. M., for a number of years before moving here in March, 1961, to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Addison. After her brother's death Sept. 11, 1962, she continued to make her home with her sister-in-law.

Miss Addison was born Sept. 20, 1889, in Hood County, Texas. She was of the Baptist faith.

Surviving are one brother, Henry L. Addison of McAlister, Okla., four sisters-in-law, Mrs. F. M. Addison, Sr., of Memphis, Mrs. Bill Addison of Salton, Mrs. Austin Addison of McLean and Mrs. Bonnie Addison of Guthrie, Okla., a number of pieces and nephews. Pall bearers were nephews of the deceased, including Raymond Addison, Cleatus Addison, F. M. Addison, Jr., Billy Gene Addison, Jerry Addison and Carl Houston.

Honorary pall bearers were L. C. Martin, Clyde Everhart, Danny Maddox, George Lee, Jr., Ard Bonner, John Fowler, Lee Carson, Bob Fowler, Floyd E. Lowe and Dr. Robert Clark.



Funeral services for Ralph Hub- contribution was given.



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HARRY W. CLARK

# **Donors** Contribute \$6,500 To Hospital

Hall County Hospital Board | odist Church of Memphis, \$500. Chairman Ben Parks released a Chairman Parks stated that his present duties. list of donors who have contribut- contributions can be given to any

board is receiving contributions Murry. and memorials. Plaques will be placed above the doors naming the donors or listing the name of

Moore Is Named Lone Star Farmer the person in whose memory the

Harry W. Clark, Executive Director of Texas Industrial Commission, Austin, will be the principal speaker at an open meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 16, in the Travis Cafetorium, Mayor H. J. Howell, chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development, announced this week.

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Other important speakers at the meeting will be Bill Sayles, Industrial Department. West Texas Utilities, Abilene, James A Covell, Director Industrial Dept., General Telephone Company of the Southwest, SanAngelo, and John Perryman, Director Industrial Dept., Lone Star Gas Company, Dallas.

Mayor Howell stated that the important meeting is open to the general public. There will be no meal served; however, the Business and Professional Women's Club will serve refreshments such as coffee, cokes and donuts.

"The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the residents in this area with what industry can mean to a city," Mayor Howell stated at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Industrial Committee of the chamber.

"We want men and women to attend this important meeting," the mayor said. He encouraged husbands to bring their wives to the meeting.

Mr. Clark, nationally-known industrial developer, became Evecutive Director of the Texas Industrial Commission in January 1962.

He has been active in this work since 1938, having served in several capacities in Mississippi and North Carolina before coming to Texas. He was affiliated with the Texas Power and Light Company and the Texas and Pacific Railway Company prior to taking up

Mr. Clark is a graduate of Kened \$6,500 to furnish hospital member of the Hall County Hos- tuck's Bowling Green College of rooms in the Hall County Hospital pital Board, any member of the Commerce, and he is a graduate is week. Chairman Parks stated that the or County Judge E. (Gip) Mc-mercial and Trade Organization mercial and Trade Organization Executives. He served over four years with the military in World War II, with over two years of overseas duty.

> Recognition of his work in the Connie Mack Moore, son of Mr. industrial development field is in-

**Memphis School Board** Is Re-Organized Mon.

Memphis Independent | school board, Will E. Leslie, The School Dist. board of trustees met Adrian Odom and Homer Tribble Monday night, canvassed the bal- were named to serve on the Equilots and re-organized for another lization Board for the school district.

Billy J. Hall and Br. Jack L. Rose were sworn in after the bal-naming L. J. Kennon, E. "Gip" lots had been canvassed and the McMurry and Temple Deaver, Sr. report of the Election Judge ac- as the Evaluation Committee to determine the assets, liabilities, bard McCollough, long-time Estel- The Board President Charles Snow- and surpluses of the Memphis line resident and retired farmer, made contributions: Mr. and Mrs. view, was named the Greenbelt dent in 1954 of the Southern Indon opened he floor for nomina- Independent School District in were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday Frank Garrett, \$1250; Paul Spill- District Lone Star Farmer at a dustrial Development Council and tions for president of the board, accordance with the Texas Edu- in Spicer Funeral home Chapel man, \$1,000; Mrs. T. J. Hampton, district meet in Memphis Wed- in 1957-58 as president of the He was re-elected by acclamation. cation requirements. Then, L. J. Kennon was elected Leon Van Alstine was elected

## lected In stees' Polls

abents seeking re-elec-Memphis election, incum-

Hall was re-elected by 254 votes. Dr. Jack L. elected to fill the vaeated by H. E. Craig by 378 votes.

tantial write-in vote was the election. J. W. Copeived 156 write-in votes

Estelline trustee election, bent J. D. Cox received chairman, has announced.

and Harold Burk recetotes. William Collier, the followed by the annual house-to- workers. Serving as chairmen on the ballot, received house canvass, which will be held from the various clubs will be Mrs. Two other men's names Tuesday afternoon, April 23, be- Clyde Smith, Delphian Club; Mrs. McCollough of Honolulu, Hawaii; en in on the ballots. Lakeview election, in- p. m. Members of the womens cil; Mrs. Bray Cook, 1913 Study Albert Bailey of Estelline, and a W. L. Pate received 44 clubs of the city and volunteer Club; Mrs. Robert Moss, Woman's half-brother, Tracy Jones of Esyle Miller 48 votes and workers will conduct the drive, Culture Club, and Mrs. David Aro- telline aver 52 votes. Eight oth-received from to seven would like to help wit, this work The Ophelia Club of E otes in the election.

cepted.



of the Memphis Jaycees, presented Past Presi-Chappell (right) with a memorial gavel as a token ion from the organization Friday night at the The banquet marked the first anniversary of the

Memphis, Lakeview and vice president of the board by ac- the teacher of the summer drivers School Trustee elections clamation. Dr. Jack L. Rose was education course offered by the med to office Saturday, elected secretary by acclamation. school and the board set a stu-In other business before the (Continued on Page Twelve)

## American Cancer Society To Hold Annual Crusade April 16, April 23

The local Chapter of the Ameri- | at 259-2441.

The Business and Professional other Memphis men rece-or two write-in-votes it's annual campaign for funds the business canvass with Tops with a canvass of the business the business canvass with Tops district Tuesday, April 16, Mrs. Gilreath serving as chairman.

neumbents were re-elect. Herschel Combs, county crusade The house-to-house canvass will be made by members of the five

The business canvass will be federated clubs, assisted by other



direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Mr. McCollough passed away April 2 in the Thomas Rest Home in Wellington. He was born July 9, 1883, in Navarro County, Texas. He had resided in Estelline for more than 50 years. He was married to Miss Mazie Farah Barrett on Oct. 18, 1913, in Memphis.

He was a member of the Estelline Baptist Church.

the Estelline Baptist Church.

Interment was in Estelline

Mrs. McCollough preceded her husband in death in June, 1957. Surviving are one son, R. B. Tuesday afternoon, April 23, be-tween the hours of 4:30 and 6 J. J. McCanlel, Pathfinder's Coun-tween the hours of 4:30 and 6 J. J. McCanlel, Pathfinder's Coun-two grandsons, a half-sisting and a district Hodges at the Jaycees' Installa-30 plus years he has made Mem-governor in the Lions, and in 1950

Pall bearers were Paul Buch-The Ophelia Club of Estelline anan, O. R. Lambert, Lonnie Richis requested to call Mrs. Combs will again conduct the drive in burg, J. L. Darby, Jake Morrison tee, told the assembly that the (Continued on Page Twelve) and Arch Bumpass.

> Cunningham Named Outstanding Jaycee

Carroll Gardenhire was install-1 "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" ed as president of the Memphis award for his father, M. C. Allen, Mackie Allen, Hodges then pre-Junior Chamber of Commerce Fri- who was unable to attend, from sented to him in behalf of his day night at the Installation Ban- Robert Hodges, chairman of the father, a certificate which made quet of that organization by State committee. M. C. Allen was also M. C. Allen an honorary member Director R. F. McDonald. Other officers installed includ- ing him a lifetime honorary mem- of Commerce. ed; Vice President Steve Watts, ber of the organization.

Interclub Relations Director Joe Bob Browning. Treasurer Keith Past President Al Chappell a ga- Builder in a ceremony held at a Cunningham, Secretary Al Chap- vel in token of appreciation for picnic of the Memphis Volunteer cell, Parliamentarian Terry Mon- his efforts as head of the organ- Fire Department, in which he has zingo, Public Relations Director ization.

David Duncan and Youth and Sports Director D. D. Morgan.

Yeard award was presented to Keith Cunningham, who served as the organization's secretary last this summer at Dallas. The Mem- press Co. year, and the Outstanding Committee award went to the Miss phis Jaycees are sponsoring Miss Memphis contest committee, and Stargel in the contest. Steve Watts, its chairman, received the award from Jaycees State

Vice President Gene Hollar. Mackie Allen, Jr., received the phis Country Club.

with Rev. E. G. Johnson, pastor \$1,250; Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude nesday. of the Assembly of God Church Wells, \$1,000; Mrs. Sid Baker in He also placed third in the pub- Council. This organization last

of Estelline, officiating, assisted memory of Sid Baker, \$500; Mr. lic speaking contest held at the year awarded him a "Fellow," one by Rev. C. T. Jordan, pastor of and Mrs. Byron Baldwin, \$500; same time in MHS auditorium. Simmons-Noel, American Legion Robert Maddox of Memphis its members for outstanding dis-Post No. 175, \$500; and Victory took fourth place in the public tinction in the industrial develop-Cemetery with services under the Sunday School Class, First Meth- speaking contest.



Mackie Allen, Jr., son of M. C. | daughter, Mrs. Darrel Long, of | Allen, stepped forward Friday Amarillo.

night and received the "Outstanding Citizen of The Year" award, counted the compress manager a- national vice president of the Jaytion Banquet, in behalf of his phis his home.

father, who was unable to attend.

cees' Citizen of the Year Commitwinner of the "Citizen of the Year" was a devoted community worker who has served on the city council and school board, been instrumental in the building of the Allen Athletic Field House which now bears his name, and who built the tennis courts, plus numerous other community projects.

After the plaque was given to presented with a certificate mak- of the Memphis Junior Chamber Matthew C. Allen was recog-

President Gardenhire presented nized in 1957 as a Community been very active. He moved to Miss Memphis, Songra Stargel, Memphis on March 1, 1929, where was present at the banquet, and he worked in the compress here. The Outstanding Jaycee of the spoke to the assemblage. She stat- He went to Hedley in 1930, was ed that she has had the most ex- promoted to Manager of the comciting year of her life as Miss press there. After two years he Memphis, and that she will do her returned to Memphis with his fambest to win the Miss Texas crown ily, to manage the Memphis Com-

> He married Miss Flossie Davis on Sept. 29, 1928, and they have Following the banquet Jaycees two children, a son, Mackie Allen, were host at a dance at the Mem- Jr., who is affiliated with the Memphis Compress Co. and a

following persons have and Mrs. Raymond Moore of Lake- dicated by his service as presi

American Industrial Development of the first three ever given to ment field. Clark is the only one in the South to receive this honor. He was one of the founders of the Texas Industrial Development Council and in 1961 was chairman of the Dallas Area Industrial Development Association. Immediately prior to coming to Texas. he was vice president of the Fantus Area Research, Inc., a part of the Fantus organization which specializes in finding plant locations for industry.

Other major activities have included service as state president The youths of Memphis have of the Mississippi Jaycees and

(Continued on Page 12)



OUTSTANDING CITIZEN-Robert Hodges (right) is shown above holding the "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" plaque which he presented to Mackie Allen, Jr., in behalf of his father, M. C. Allen, who was unable to be present at the banquet Friday night. M. C. Allen was also awarded a lifetime honorary membership certificate by Hodges. Shown in the foreground are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wooten. Philserved as emcee at the banquet.

Hodges, chairman of the Jay-

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## EDITORIAL

### Drivers Education-A Blessing!

The Texas Department of Public Safety used the following statistics to outline the hope of the continuation of Driver Education courses in Texas. The 1962 Texas traffic death and destruction figures are: Number of wrecks, 360,000; killed, 2,421; injured, 144,943; economic loss, \$387,843,000.

'Our greatest hope to reduce such appalling figures lies in teaching our beginning drivers how to drive today's cars in today's traffic-safely. This can be done and is being done in high school Driver Education courses, presently financed in Texas locally or paid for by students themselves," the DPS release stated.

As evidence of the effectiveness of Driver Education, the department has turned to traffic court judges and law enforcement officials-men who are close to the problem and who know-and asked for statements concerning the program. The respose was unanimous in its praise of Drivers Education courses.

This is what a few reported. W. H. Gilmartin, Judge of Corporation Court, Fort Worth for 24 years, said "young drivers who have had Driver Education are better drivers. First, they have developed a greater sense of responsibility, and second, they understand better the necessity for com-plying with the driving rules." Don R. Wilson, Judge of Corporation Court, Abilene, said, "Driver Education in Abilene has resulted in a marked improvement in observance of traffic laws as well as the attitude of juveniles toward law enforcement and traffic safety. Those who have not had Driver is now turning to lessons learned Livingston Oil Co., asking for the is \$7.50 you'd have \$300 to play who share the opportunities and N. 9th St. . Education create our only problem."

Mrs. Maxine E. Crowe, Judge of Corporation Court, Vega, said "I have two boys who have had Driver Education, a girl who has not. The boys are much better drivers; they drive by the book. A teacher can tell students with authority things a parent cannot.

The testimonials listed here are only a few of the two dozen helped establish a free enterprise the Department released.

Memphis, the past several years, has taught Driver Education classes, and those responsible for having the classes are started out with little overheadto be commended. The classes were paid for by the students and also with no interest payments taking them, which is also commendable.

Presently, before the State Legislature, there are bills be- in earlier years-they did not levy ing introduced in the House and the Senate concerning State heavy taxes on business. Also, they Aid for this program. The bills, if passed, will grant state wanted business to recover and money to pay teacher's salaries at presently established rate. get off to a fast growth rate. The proponents of the bills ague that under the present promany students cannot take the Drivers Education courses

due to the lack of finances.

## THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT LET'S GO FISHING



story telling how the "Business



Learning From Japan and Germany

economy in both prostrate nations.

Because these new governments on bonds representing borrowing

As a result of low tax rates on business and the atmosphere which encouraged business expansion

lief that the stockholders are big profiteers down to the assumption that the stock market is a slot nachine, only crookeder.

example? Say you have a class of

40 students. Set up an investment the end of the year, sell out and trust with \$1 shares and let each let the kids pocket their profits Miss Carrie Belle Lee, student buy from five to 10 shares or take the loss. ed Saturday afternoon Principles" class in the Norridge, preferably with money he has It is important to learn that with a lovely bridal & Ironic as it is, the United States Ill., High School wrote to Tulsa's earned. If the average purchase money isn't easily made by those home of Mrs. George

by watching Germany and Japan, annual report. It seems the class with. Select an investment com-chipped in and bought a few mittee under the chairmanship of But it is also important to learn cided Tuesday night a our former enemies, to try to perk shares of stock in various com- the teacher. Visit a brokerage that even if your \$10 share drops sealed bids on cons up the U. S. economy. At the end the vast amount of ignorance a- house. Buy shares in three com- to \$8 your are still \$8 ahead of swimming pool for wh of the last war we gave generous mong young American's as how panies. Keep a weekly record of the kid who blew his 10 bucks on worth of bonds were w economic aid to both countries and free enterprise works. Impres- the fluctuations. Balance divi- a couple of twist records. day, Feb. 3. Bids will sions range all the way from be- dends against brokerage fees. At -Tulsa Tribune at 7:30 p. m., May 1

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#### **40 YEARS AGO** April 12, 1923

Goodpasture with th cers and the outgo Mayor James W. Mitchell re-C. T. Johnson, will ports that work on the Lake Childress dam is now 80 percent finished and that the floodgates visit in Hot Springs, M have been closed. The dam will now impound about thirty feet of water, sufficient to supply day night from a visit N. C., where he visit Childress and the railroad shops for two years. .

Cassandra Morris, The six-cylinder Stutz fire truck Queens College. The 20th annual which was contracted for by the City Council in January, arrived the Eighth District h on Monday of this week. The total gress of Parents a cost of the machine, which is of was held at the First 105-horsepower and has a pump- Church last Friday is ing capacity of five hundred gal- Mrs. D. L. C. King lons per minute, was \$8,550.00. . . president, presented s

The Board of Directors of the ence theme, "Our Con Hall County Interscholastic Lea- Youth." Also on the gue Meet met in Memphis Satur- Supt. W. C. Davis At day and made a report of the Memphis were: Mrs. Winners in the County Meet held Kinard, Miss Mary Fo here March 30 and 31. Memphis and Mrs. W. C. Davis, won the all around county champ- Tarver, Mrs. Alvis ionship with a total of 123 points. H. B. Gilmore, R. Estelline won second place with and Jim Deaver. 106 points; Lodge, third, with 84

points; Turkey, fourth, with 86 points. Estelline won the most points in track and field events and Turkey won the largest num-

A veteran teacher is ber of loving cups. . . phis schools is resigning G. DeBerry plans to classroom at the end of

#### 20 YEARS AGO April 15, 1943

told members of the set O. V. Alexander was elected Sandy Smith, 13last Tuesday by the Rotary Club to serve as president of the organ- of Mr. and Mrs. M. ization for the term of 1943-44 Rt. 1, Memphis, took beginning July 1. Lesley Foxhall at the Hall County

Wouldn't it be healthy if a lot was elected vice president, and here Friday but on of high schools followed Norridge's George Thompson, secretary. C. C. ed competition fr

Bradshaw of Turkey. Mrs. S. J. King,

year after teaching M

youngsters for 33 year

10 YEARS AC

April 16, 1953

So far, the program has done much good toward making the growth rate in Germany and better drivers out of teenagers, and if it is continued annually Japan was very high. It surpassed over a number of years, many accidents may be avoided.

The increasing tide of traffic fatalities may be slowed which was still paying heavy inter-«considerably



#### Mining Ghost Town

Head for them that hills, men, they've found silver. Matter of fact, they're mining it at Shafter, Texas, right now.

Most interesting however, is the ghost town of Shafter itself. It's located in Presidio County in far west Texas, near the Mexican border. You can wander along the river gulch and find old mining ma-

chinery in the deserted homes of the former silver miners. Seeing it as just like reading an historical book or western novel.

#### Cattlemen Organized

Forty men organized the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas in 1877 under an oak tree that still stands in Graham. Texas northwest of Fort Worth.

A stone monument now stands by that Young County tree, commemorating the site as the beginning of this great organization. On the monument are the names of the association's first officers.

#### Ye Ole Franklin

Ever been to Franklin, at the western tip of the state? No. we don't have our directions confused. We mean west, not east. The Franklin of West Texas is a wonderful town with most every-thing that a town of over 130,000 population should have. It's on the Mexican border too, for an added attraction. Never heard of this Franklin? Well, that's probably because they now call it El Paso! But it was named Franklin way back when it was first settled.

#### Fishy But True

Many native Texans and thousands of visitors to the lone star state take advantage of Texas' vast water resources, both salt and fresh water, for the restful, yet exciting, sport of fishing. Anglers fishing Texas rivers have lured many sportsmen to the Lone Star State by proving we really grow them big in Texas. For instance, the 279 lb. Alligator Gar caught by Bill Valverde in the Rio Grande River; or the 50 lb., 5 oz. Longnose Gar hauled out of the Trinity River by Townsend Miller. These aren't just fish stories. They are officially recorded world records.

#### Texas Molehills

Texans often are accused of making mountains out of molehills. But, you have to admit, we have some pretty big molehills in Texas. We have 15 mountain-molehills that rise over 7,000 feet above sea level. All of these are in our highly touristed western tip of

Texas.

Our tallest molehill is Guadalupe Peak. It is 8,751 feet high and is located near the New Mexico border in Culbertson County. Our Texas mountain-molehills once served as guideposts for early travelers -- somewhat like a landlubber's lighthouse.

the growth of the United States, est payments on debts run up in World War II.

Now, after all these years, the experts feel that the only way the U. S. Economy can pick up its growth pace is for the business atmosphere to be made more attractive. The idea is-and the proposal of the Kennedy Administration is-that we reduce taxes on business and individuals to spur economy.

In effect, we are using as our textbook the lessons of progress in Germany and Japan, which were achieved by them using the textbook of American progressbefore our tax rates became such a burden and such a discouragement to business expansion and the accumulation of capital.

-the Shamrock Texan

#### Gesundheit!

Sherman was a piker. Or else he didn't know much about the commond cold.

One sneeze, scientists have just discovered, can blast 20,000 virusladen droplets up to 12 feet at a speed of 150 feet per second. And some of these droplets, they add, can linger in the air after half an hour.

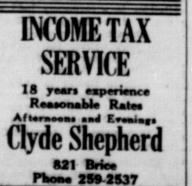
Sherman thought war was hell. And he'd never even heard of fallout.

-The Daily Oklahoman

#### A Lesson In Business

We were intrigued by the little panies. It has eight shares of Livingston and so far has a \$16 profit in that stock.

One of America's problems is







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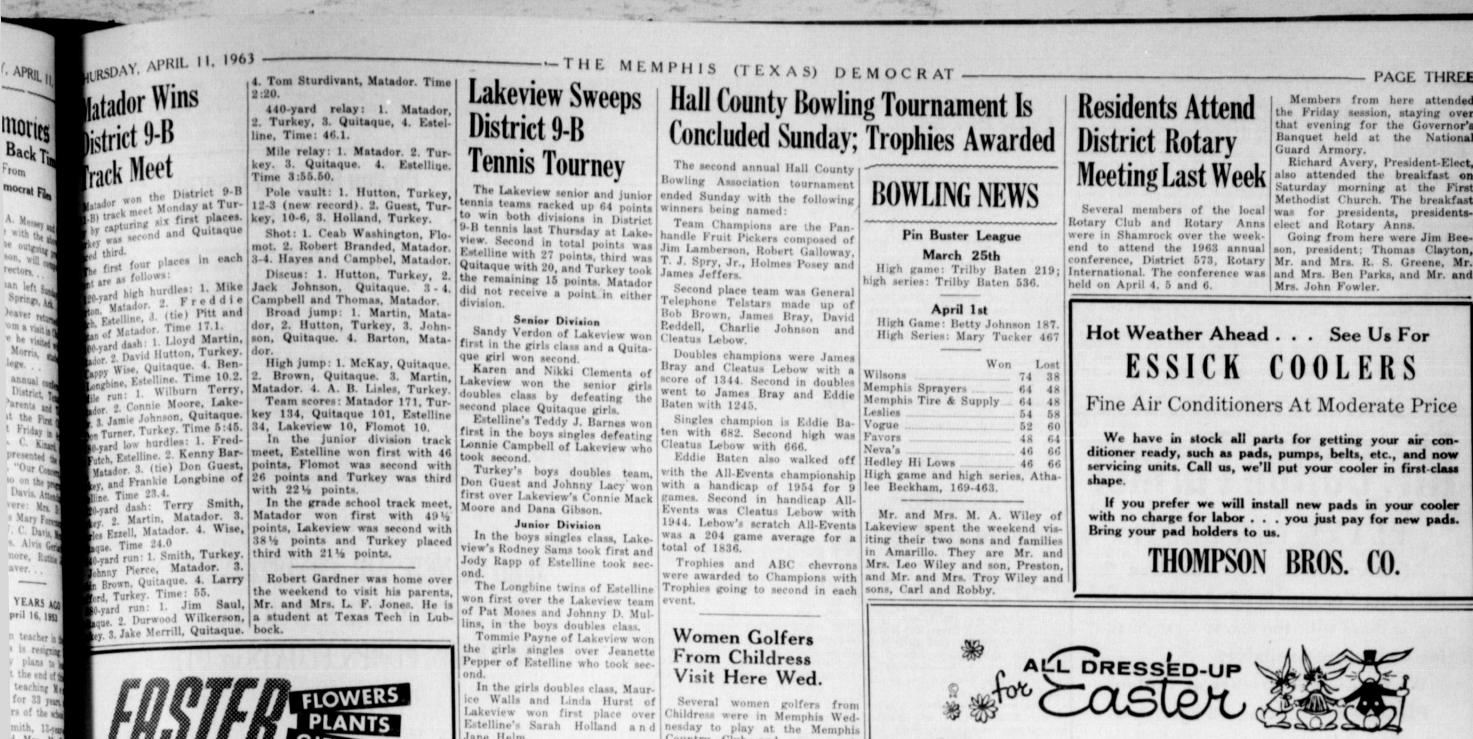
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MRS. W. F. RITCHIE 320 Noel St.

Jay Dunbar and Jimmy Harrison each shot 9-over par 77's while Dwight Gailey and Larry Parks each shot 11-over par 79's. The team will represent District Mrs. Joe Long. 2-A at the regional golf tourna-

ment in Lubbock April 19 and 20. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar these 12 years have been.

have returned from Lake Jackson where they visited their son, T.

Dunbar, Jr., and family.

Favors Gro. & Mkt.

nesday to play at the Memphis Country Club and were guests of local club members.

The visitors, accompanied by several local golfers, enjoyed unch at Odom Restaurant. Here for the day were Ella Mae Shankle, Barbara Rogers, Altus Michie, Mildred Brown, Maxine Childress, Ruth Glenn, Glada Webb, Sis McClendon and Luke Barry.

CARD OF THANKS

To my wonderful customers, friends and neighbors, and all who helped in any way to make our 12th anniversary sale and celebration such a success and pleasure 'Thank you."

Mrs. Pauline Baker was the first lady to receive the door prize at 6 a. m. Those winning the free baskets of groceries were Mr. Zeb Sanders, Mrs. Troy Payne and

We are looking forward to our associations and serving you in the future to be as pleasant as

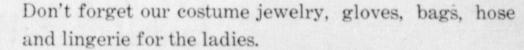
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## **BALDWIN'S**

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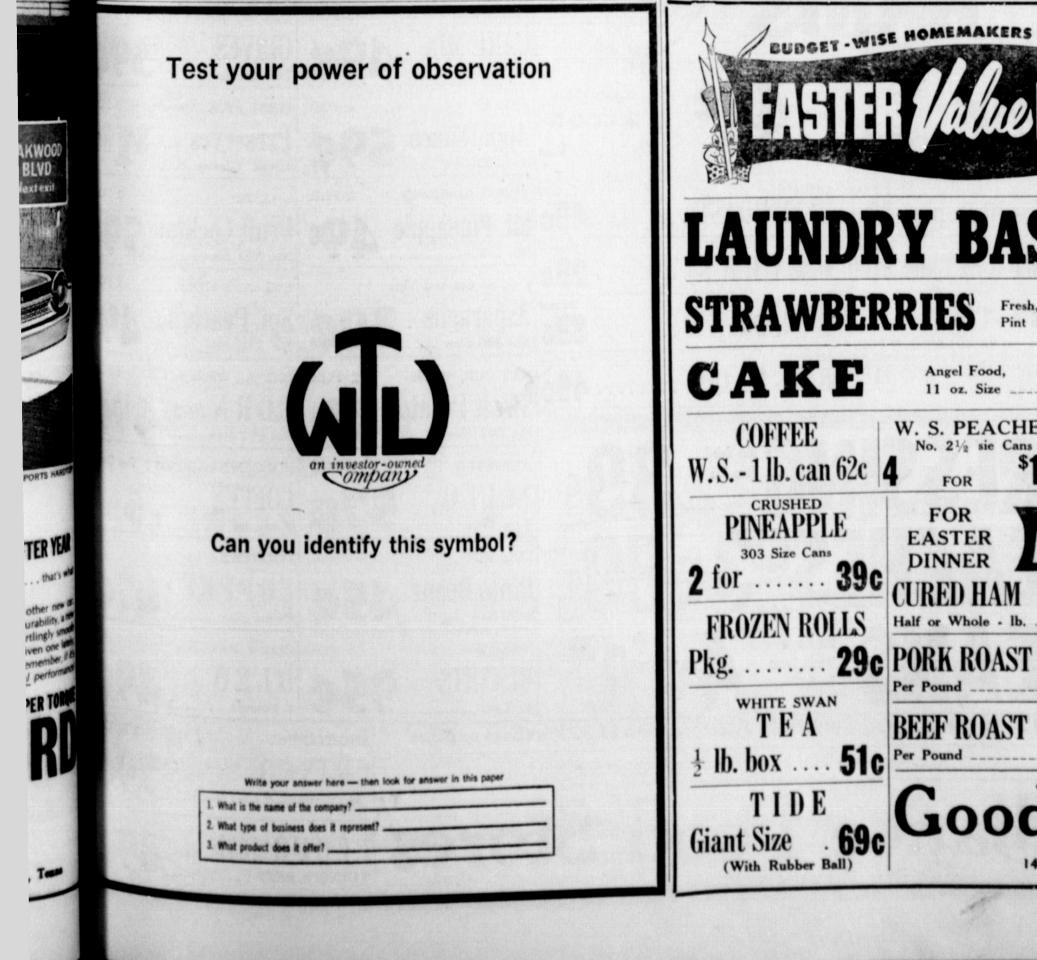
Members from here attended the Friday session, staying over that evening for the Governor's Banquet held at the National Guard Armory.

Richard Avery, President-Elect, also attended the breakfast on Saturday morning at the First

Methodist Church. The breakfast was for presidents, presidents-

Going from here were Jim Beeson, president; Thomas Clayton,

and Mrs. Ben Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler.





PAGE FOUR

## **George Stanley Elected** Officer In German Club

George Stanley, junior foreign language major at Texas Tech, has been elected vice president of Der Liederkranz, the German Club on the Tech Campus. Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Koen.

As vice-president of the club, he will be in charge of all programs for the 1963-64 school year and quet held following a two-day will work in co-operation with the German and Austrian Embassies in Washington in helping project the language and culture of the United Nations in New York, was guest speaker. all German-speaking nations.

Stanley was the chairman of Stanley will serve as master of

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#### H. J. Howell's ceremonies at the annual Foreign Language banquet to be held April **Uncle Dies In** 23 at Tech. A representative of Paris Last Week the French Embassey from Washington will be the guest speaker.

H. J. Howell was called to Paris The banquet, which will be enlast week due to the death of his titled "Carnival in France" will consist of, besides the main speakuncle, Bud Yates.

Funeral services were held at er and dinner, awards to outstanding students in the Foreign 2 p. m. Thursday, April 4, in Paris.

In connection with his work in the Foreign Language Department, the French delegation. The sub-Stanley last week accepted an ject debated was "Freedom for award for excellence in debate for the People of the Portuguese United Nations work. He accepted Territory of Angola." The delegations were allowed three minthe award at United Nations banute position papers and as much Model United Nations session on free debate time as they could receive from the president of the the campus. Richard C. Hottlett, C. B. S. News Correspondent for assembly

The French delegation was commended by the members of the history and government departnents for an excellent job in proecting French foreign policy.

In Area Meet

# Lakeview Ag. **Boys Compete**

City and after her marriage retired for awhile. When her daughter was four years old, she accept ed a job at Jefferson Davis school and taught since that time in the primary grades. Cochran has made her Mrs. work outstanding with various outside curriculum activities. She

Ross school.

is noted for her "All-seasons birthday party" which is held each year usually in February or March Home-room mothers bake fancy cakes, depiciting the four seasons. Mrs. Cochran decorates the room, using some theme such as cow

much thought the club was named

'Snaggle-Tooth Club." "It went

over quite well-I think the stu-

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Three Lakeview teams competed in the Area I Judging contest at boys or circus, and all the child-West Texas State University in ren enjoy a complete birthday celebration. Canyon Saturday. One time to encourage dental care and general health practices,

The Lakeview crops team composed of Rodney Sams, Pat Moses, she recognized the youngsters with Johnny D. Mullins, and Mike Nabmissing teeth into a club. After ers took third place out of 23 teams entered in the contest. First place went to Texline and second to Hereford. dents would have pulled teeth to

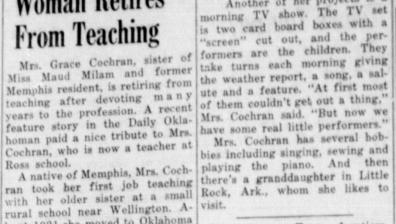
The commercial grain grading team placed second and Rodney Sams was second high individual in the contest. Sams, Moses, Mullins and Nabers are the team mem-

The dairy team placed in the top 25 out of 57 teams, sponsor Barney J. Bevers said. The team is composed of Larry Skinner, Dana Gibson and Gary Gambill.

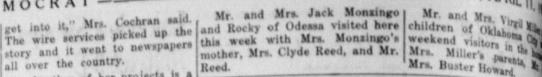
Helen Madden is visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. R L. Madden. Miss Madden is a teacher in the school of Genesed

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get into it," Mrs. Cochran said. Sister Of Local all over the country. Woman Retires Another of her projects is a



bout 1921 she moved to Oklahoma The famous Texas frontiersan, James Bowie, was inventor of the Bowie knife.





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tion. Another Democrat, Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, successfully pressed an amendment paring another \$1.6 million. My amendment eliminated from the bill a sum earmarked for remodeling the Old Patent Office

valuable protraits and other art works. I noted in presenting the amendment that I hesitated to do so because I might be branded as acking in cultural appreciation. But I declared that considering

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are working within the majority this year." On the same day, the party to keep spending down did Majority Leader of the Senate, meet with some success last week. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Our efforts, I assure you, will said this: " consider new legislation on wheat continue. this year." And the Majority Whip

floor for debate, the committee had cut the requested amount by \$92 million to \$935 million, a total that stood \$21 million lower than the sum advocated by the fiscallyconscious U. S. Chamber of Com-That \$935 million amount was

cut still further. I offered one amendment that, pared another \$5.5 million from the appropria-

Building in downtown Washington for use as a gallery to house the financial pressures on the na-

r appropriations tion, the building could be better be used to house essential government operations. When the vote was tallied, my position prebefore the House vailed by the close margin of 112 Appropriations to 106. Mr. Gibbons' amendment, done its work well passed by voice vote, eliminated a inal departmental proposed \$1.6 million in architects bill reached the fees and planning costs for a National Air Museum to house and display historic aircraft.

Another amendment, one offered by that great Democratic Party conservative from Virginia, Rep. Howard W. Smith (chairman of the House Rules Committee),

his usual good-humored way, re- of Mrs. Barnett. scribed as "marshland for the use | The Shepherds recently returnder if they would be willing to be stationed at Fort Riley.

wait a year or two. I do not think it would do the duck hunters much harm." However, despite the efforts of those of us who joined Mr. Smith in advocating patience among ducks and duck hunters, the amendment failed of passage by one vote, by 122 to 121.

I'd like to emphasize this point: are groups that advocate Federal Dallas on April 19. expenditures for favored projects. The budgetary items cited to you dent, Sandy Verden; vice presiabove were backed by well-organ- dent, Cheryl Craighead; second lovers, airplane enthusiasts, duck conservationists. The art lovers and the fans of old airplanes of Ginafae Berry; parliamentarian, Evesuffered setbacks; the friends of Peggy Wiginton; historian, Eveducks won their round. You can lyn Davidson; song leader, Theresa

ury. Most Americans, being nat- Nea. ural joiners, are members of one group or another that has its eye

pressure on the Congress.

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Mrs. Alvis Gerlach left for Cad-



ANCIENT CRAFT . . . Fung Shiv Wing, still doing the age-old craft of ivory carving, works on a portrait bust of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II. The craftsman, originally from Hong Kong, works from photos of the Queen for an almost exact likeness in ivory

## **Jerry Shephards Visit Here After Overseas Service**

Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Shephard would have cut another \$10 mil- and children, Melissa Kay and lion from Interior's request. It Kimberly Ann visited here last would have eliminated the pur- week with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. chase of what Howard Smith, in Barnett. Sgt. Shepherd is the son

of migratory ducks to go back ed to the states after spending and sit down on and spend the three years in Thailand and winter." He said, "The ducks have Hawaii. They left this week for been right patient with us. I won- Kansas where Sgt. Shepherd will

## Lakeview FHA Elects Officers, **Delegates** April 2

The Lakeview FHA met Tuesday, April 2, to elect officers and All over the United States there State Delegates who will go to

Officers elected were: presiized groups of Americans-art vice president, Trudy Cofer; third vice president, Tommie Payne; count on the art and airplane peo-ple to be back next year for another at the Federal treas-

out for Federal assistance of some law, and in my judgement the kind, and the result is difficult Congress will take them at their word. I am convinced that there At any rate, those of us who will be no new wheat legislation

. . I see no need to

## Pi Delta Phi **To Publish Poems** Of Local Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corley and Pi Delta Phi, the French Honor- Claudia visited in Dumas Sunday ary Fraternity at Texas Tech, an- with Mr. and Mrs. Don Corley

nounced this week that it has ac- and boys. cepted three French poems written Mr. and Ira Davis visited in by George Stanley, French major, Tulia Sunday with their daughter to be published in the spring ediand family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. tion of the fraternity's publica- Shepherd and girls. ion, "L'Espirit Francais."

The poems are, "Il Pleut," a mingham, Alabama, is visiting nelancholic view of a rainy day; Le Temps De La Guerre," des- this week with George Stanley. Both Stanley and Jackson are stucribing the thoughts of French dents at Texas Tech, Iubbock. He refugees during the Second World War and; "Mon Afrique Noire,'

describing present day conditions in Africa. Acceptance of the poems will

award Stanley the chance to compete for the French literary awards to be presented at the Foreign Language Banquet to be held April 23.

Mrs. Dewey Simmons and children and Mrs. Elmont Branigan and Mike visited in Hitchcock, Okla., over the weekend with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Smith.



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convinced that this will not be I have access to alimited numthe case: I quote from the remarks ber of copies of the House Agri of the House Majority Leader, culture Committee report issued Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, when it passed the feed grains bill who discussed this prospect Mon- along to the full House. As long day, April 1, on the House floor: as they remain available, I will "The 1964 Wheat Program pro- be glad to send along to anyone vides wheat growers with clear and who writes for them copies of unmistakable economic choices in the committee report on this imthis referendum . . . The wheat portant agricultural legislation. farmers have a choice under the The cherry trees are abloom in

Washington, and last week brought the year's first major influx of tourists to the Nation's Capital. If you're planning a visit to Washington, please include in your plans a visit to my office in toom 1330, New House Office

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## **Volunteers** To Sell Easter Lilies Fri., Sat.

The local Chapter of the Society for Crippled Children will ask held at 2 p.m. Friday at New-track meet Tuesday at Lefors to moved to Amarillo and the new Church in Lakeview for over four track meet Tuesday at Lefors to moved to Amarillo and the new Church in Lakeview for over four your help for the crippled of your community Friday and Saturday tor of the First Methodist Church, as volunteer workers sell Easter will officiate. lilies down-town, Tops Gilreath, chairman of the drive, has announced.

The Society gives direct care to children and adults suffering from all types of crippling conditions, she said. Last year, a quarter of million people were treated and this year they hope to treat even more-for millions of handicaped Americans are still in need of care.

Control and Irrigation District Richard Ellis, the third man on the When you purchase an Easter and served as president. His term team's relay sprained his ankle Tilie you help to give a handicap- which is appointed by the Gover- and was unable to run, and the ped child a chance for useful, nor was scheduled to terminate fifth man, Mike Crow, who has active life, the chairman said. this July.

Plans are also being made to Survivors include a son, Gene lay, was ill and couldn't run in the hold a benefit program for the Barr of Dallas, and several neices Crippled Society on Tuesday eve- and nephews. ming, April 23, in the high school auditorium. can Hat Dance and students from

School students from the four the Turkey school will square county school will participate in dance. Brady Durrett, Mike Nabthe program. Mrs. Ace Gailey ers and Jerry Clements from the and Mrs. Clifford Farmer will Lakeview school will give special serve as directors for the pro- musical numbers. gram.

Students from the Memphis Students from the 4th grade of schools will also be featured on Estelline school will do a Mexi- the program.



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## Christian Church Services Sunday At Youth Conduct The Young People of the First

Christian Church were in charge of the service Sunday morning, Only one Memphis High track- members of the congregation said. Minister and Mrs. Stevens have as pastor of the First Baptist

berry's. Rev. Lester L. Hill, pas-tor of the First Methodiat Order of the Regional track minister has not arrived as yet. years, delivered his farewell ser-Swayne McCauley delivered the mon Sunday. He is moving to morning message using as the Roaring Springs. The Methodist pastor dismissed

**Preaches Farewell** 

Lakeview Sermon

Rev. H. W. Hill, who has served

of the church and many other

friends of the Lakeview commun-

ity, Mrs. G. W. Blewer, president

of the Lakeview W. M. U., pre-

sented Rev. and Mrs. Hill and

The dinner was followed by a

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Dr. Barr was born in Lee Coun- field man won first place in the topic "Life on Earth and Death," ty, Iowa, Dec. 1888 and moved to shot put to win the meet with a taking the text from the book of his congregation that they might honor the Baptist pastor with John Vivian Maddox served as or- their presence at the morning member and past president of the fourth in the overall meet. Well- ganist. Jerry Knight and Jesse worship hour. At the conclusion Childress Lions Club, a member ington won the track meet, Cana- Wayne Murdock presided at the of the service several of the memof Chlidress Masonic Lodge 695, dian placed second and Lefors Lord's table. Also assisting and bers of the church and other passing the emblems were Arlon friends brought in baskets of food For the first time in the past Joe Williams, Roge Fowler, Paul and spread lunch in the dining Since its organiatzion several four years, the Memphis sprint J. Smith, Nicky Williams, Jeff area of the basement of the church. Then, in behalf of the members

years ago he has been a member relay team did not win that event. Dale Moore and Mike Liner.

**Christian Church** To Hold Bible done well this season on the re-School Clinic meet. "We used Wayne Leslie and ran a 45.5 which tied our previous meet record, but it wasn't

A Vacation Bible School Clinic and Workshop will be held at the First Christian Church Thursday evening, April 11 beginning at to conduct the two-hour work- Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Sack Salshop. He will be accompanied by mon, Judy Fowler, Mrs. S. D. Churchman and Miss Mona

Churchman were dinner guests in the Ed Tipton Home in Claren-A display of Bible School mamade. A cordial invitation is ex- day were five generations on both of the families. ested to attend the meeting.

Little Miss Pamela Don Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mrs. Bess Crump returned Fri-Tipton of Clarendon, has 4 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mc- W. Brewer. He was receiving Fowler of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. treatment in the hospital, but is E. A. Tipton of Clarendon and six

now improved and has returned great granparents, Mr. and Mrs. A .J. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Salmon, Mrs. Woodard and Mrs. Tipton, both of Fort Worth. Rev. E. T. Miller, former pas-

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Post section

News

tor of the Baptist Church here, Cecil Adcock brought his mothwhile Mrs. Perkins visited with break a hip last Thursday. His er, Mrs. H. F. Adcock, home last

Mrs. A. J. Fowler and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan James Smith of Clarendon were and Mike and Elmonette left to- in Lubbock last week from Wed Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks and day for Martin, Tenn., where they nesday until Friday visiting Mrs. Larry and Jimmy Harrison were will spend the Easter holidays in Fowler's daughter and family and Lubbock visitors Sunday. They the home of Mr. Branigan's sis- Mrs. Fowler's and Mrs. Smith's visited in the home of Mr. and ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John brother and sister-in-law.



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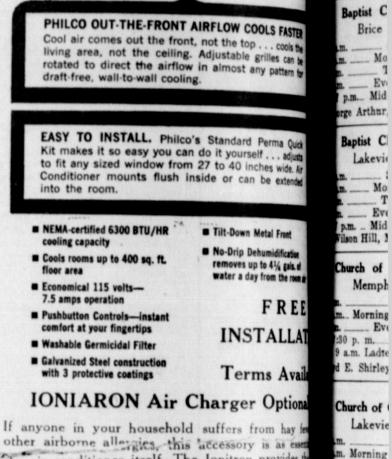
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Junior High Division The Memphis Jr. High track 7:00 o'clock, according to an anteam placed third in the meet nouncement made this week. Wal-Tuesday. Kay Miller pole vaulted lace Worley, manager of Bible 8 feet to win that event and Bob- Book Store, Southern Christian by Carroll high jumped five feet College, San Antonio, will be here to win that event. **Freshmen Division** Memphis Freshmen team two college students who will as-The placed third in their division. sist him. Coach Lambert stated that although none of the team mem- terials, film strip, and etc. will be don Sunday. Visisting there Sunbers won first in their events, the team had a number of second tended all those who are inter- the Churchman and Fowler side

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McQueen and family of Wichita Falls visited day from Fort Worth after visithere over the weekend with his ing 10 days with her brother, S. Queen.

good enough to win the meet,"

the coach said.

and third places.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Liner and home. Mrs. Naomi Perkins visited in Amarillo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Liner were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houdashell had the misfortune to fall and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Simmons at address is Noonday St., Tyler, week from San Antonio. St. Anthony's Hospital. Mr. Sim- Texas. mons recently underwent eye

urgery

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Mrs. Clyde Owens.

#### Dr. Roy E. Barr, **Dale Sexton Is** Long-Time Childress Shot Put Winner **Resident**, Dies Dr. Roy Earl Barr, 74, promi-

of the Upper Red River Flood Coach Don Lambert stated that

meet later this month.

Dale Sexton, the team's senior

The Memphis team placed

**At Track Meet** nent civic leader in Childress for many years, died Tuesday in a rest home at Lancaster, near Dallas. Funeral services will be man qualified in the District 2-A

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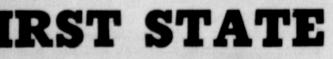
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10:30 a.m. \_\_\_\_ Morning Worship 7 p.m. \_\_\_\_ Evening Worship

### First Christian Church Memphis

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## Methodist Church

Lakeview

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#### Methodist Church

Estelline 10:00 a.m. \_\_\_\_\_ Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Ser. 6:00 p.m. \_\_\_\_\_ MYF 7:00 p.m. \_\_\_\_ Evening Worship Ser. James Futch, Minister

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#### Travis Baptist Church Memphis

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6:30 p.m.	Training Union
7:30 p.m.	Evening Worship
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## A. B. Scott, Jr. **Pleads Guilty In County Court Mon.**

Parnell Club

**To Sponsor** 

April 14.

ne to attend.

Luncheon Sunday

The Parnell Community Club is

It was stated that after lunch

there will be an Easter egg hunt

tends a cordial invitation to every

Patient In Hospital

A. W. Massey, former Mem-

A. W. Massey Is

In Kerrville

580, Kerrville, Texas.

ed at the meeting.

Harry W. Clark-

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was recognized by the Jaycees as

'Mississippi's Outstanding Young

10-YEAR

WARRANTY

Easter Food Sale

Kerrville hospital.

Man."

Water Heater Sale

\$47.50

20 gal. & 30 gal. - Unitrol Control

100% Safety Shut Off

Thompson Bros. Co.

house, according to members.

A. B. Scott, Jr., pleaded guilty o a charge of possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale Monday afternoon before County E. (Gip) McMurry, and was fined \$250 and court cost, and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

Sheriff Elmer Neel stated that County Court trials of several cases are scheduled for Monday, April 22.

## Boren Theaters

PALACE	259-2518
TOWER	259-2731
BILL BOREN	259-2731
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**Tower Drive-In** 

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., April 11-12-13

Walt Disney presents "In Search of the Castaways"

starring Maurice Chevalier, Hayley Mills George Sanders

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., April 14-15-16 Tennessee Williams' great first comedy

"Period of Adjustment" Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda Jim Hutton

> Wednesday, April 17 BUCK NIGHT

"Two Rode Together" James Stewart, Richard Widmark Shirley Jones

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## School Board-**Memphis FFA** (Continued from Page One) **Teams Compete**

In Area Meet Memphis FFA judgers participated in West Texas State judgponsoring luncheon on Easter ing contest Saturday in Canyon, Sunday at the Parnell school Neal Hindman, sponsor, said. Teams and members participat-

far

ing were as follows: livestock-J. Every one who comes is asked to bring enough lunch for their N. Jeffers, Michael Widener and Marvin Spencer. Land-Jimmy family, then it will all be spread together and served buffet style. Srygley, Jimmy Stewart and B. Lunch will be served between H. Cook. Dairy cattle-Carl Houston, Robert Maddox and Dean 12:45 and 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Yarbrough.

Sponsor Hindman said that at the last minute Carl was taken off partment. for the small fry. The Club ex- the land team and placed on the team placed quite well with Rob- The bus is to be delivered someclose to the top 10 individuals of of May. It will be a 48 passenger the contest. There were 50 teams bus. entered in the contest.

In land judging, Jimy Srygley was the seventh high individu-

phis resident and son of Mrs. al with 26 teams competing. Pearl Massey, is a patient in a teams participated with the loca

Mrs. Massey stated that friends team having a fair day, Hindma who might want to send cards or said. letters may address them to the Accompanying the boys on th

trip were Lowell Houston an Veterans Hospital, Ward 5B, Rm. Neal Hindman.

## Lt. Fritz Aspgren **Receives** Discharge From U. S. Navy

Lt. (jg) Fritz Aspgren receive Mayor Howell stated that Memhis discharge after three years of ohis is certainly fortunate to have such a distinguished speaker as active duty with the U. S. Na Mr. Clark to accept a speaking last week in San Diego, Cali invitation for an industrial meet- and arrived here Saturday for visit with his parents, Mr. ing, and added that many things of public interest will be discuss- Mrs. Harry Aspgren.

> man, and is visiting in Sherma Whitesboro, Fort Worth and D.

While in the Navy, Aspgro spent two years in the Pacific a for the past year has been static ed in San Diego. He will lea the middle of next week for De

ver, Colo., where he will be e oloyed with Arthur Andersen company, auditors and accou ants.

Aspgren had been employ with the company prior to ent ing the Navy, and has been on leave of absence

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT with dressings, loan closet and tion, and eight per cent. American Cancercomfort items. Only five per cent paign to provide of the money is used in develop- reach three million Teras (Continued from Page One) ment of program and administra- during the April Crusad that area working under its pres-

dent's fee of \$15 per student. Superintendent W. C. Davis reident, Mrs. Leon Helm. ported to the board that a survey Mrs. R. C. Clements will serve was conducted among the students at MHS and that 28 students as chairman in the Lakeview comhave signed up for the course so munity.

"Last year citizens of the county contributed \$1153.23 to help Alewine, School Tax Assessor- wage the war against cancer," The board also re-elected Monty Collector, at the same salary for Ben Parks, chairman of the local The trustees discussed several we can raise a larger amount this another year.

aspects of school administration year." "The American Cancer Society such as the purchase of a new will spend in Texas this year total pickup for the vocational agricul-

funds amounting to 95.3 per cent ture department and permission was given that this item be added of the total raised during the to next year's budget for the de- 1962 Crusade," he said. "This money will be used for cancer re-The board authorized school search in Texas institutions, for

dairy team due to the failure of officials to mail a check for the professional education and serva member to show up. The dairy purchase of a new school bus. ice, for public education, informert and Dean having scores very time between now and the middle ger signals in order that they may ilies against cancer; for service to patients, providing cancer patients The board handled routine mat-

ters such as the paying of the bills and approving the reports.

m. Thursday to consider applica-Before adjourning, the board tions for head football coach and In the livestock judging 53 decided to meet again at 7:30 p. to discuss teacher contracts.

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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION	FOR SALE: Ferguson 20 tractor with lister, planter, cultivator and	Wanted	AT STUD: Double regian omino Quarterhorse, pi and old sorrel; blood line No. 122-185, PHBA Na \$25.00 cash, season at W. Raney, Clarendon, Te
Display race, ran ex paper	Denton Anthony, Rt. 2, Memphis.	WANTED: Work on farm. Sever-	
Minimum charge 60c Per word first insertion 4c	FOR SALE: One 1962 model, Mark IV car air conditioner. Can be seen at Davis Garage. 47-3c		For easy, quick carpe rent Electric Shampoor
sertions 2c After want ad is taken and set	FOR SALE: Kenmore apartment size range; clean, excellent condi- tion, visualite oven, \$35. Also pi-	WOULD like listings on farms or city property. B. B. Joiner, Box 921, Clarendon. 44-tfc	Lustre. Thompson Bros
if cancelled before paper is issu- ed. The Democrat frequently gets	ano, good condition, \$85. S. E. Lane, 503 No. 8th. 47-tfc	isfaction guaranteed. Contact L.	Try our Rapid Dry Clem ice. We have two mad offer prompt service. I lbs. for \$1.50 or we do \$2.00. Miller Dry Clem side square.
results before paper is published by personal contact with custom- ers, especially in FOR RENT and	doing good business. Have other interests. Call owner 495-2842		
LOST and FOUND cases.	Post, Texas. 46-4p FOR SALE: Our home at 604	Lost	DOG OWNERS, Please take Notice.
FOR SALE: 1957 Ford Country- Squire station wagon; air condi- tioned, automatic transmission,	South 7th Street. Has five rooms with bath, garage, large store room, large enclosed back yard. On paved street, near grade School; excellent neighborhood. T. W. Harrison, day 259-3514,	machine. Anyone knowing its whereabouts, please contact the Compress 47-3	of W. J. Lewis, Jr., Hall and Motley Cor October 15th, 196
power steering, completely over- hauled engine. Call 259-2397. 45-tfc	night 259-2360. 45-tfe TWO BEDROOM modern house	SPECIAL NOTICES	VENETIAN blinds re tapes and cord-fur ing-sewing maching
Hunt with your boys, not for your boys. "Coon" dogs for sale. Tom Draper, Hereford, Texas, Box 671, phone BR 6-4163. 43-tfc GRAVE COVERS, curbing, monu- ments. See J. B. Estes, 1402 W. Noel, Memphis. Satisfaction guar-	to be moved. M. F. Quisenberry, Box 384, Hedley, Tex. 44-tfc	SPARE TIME INCOME Refilling and collecting money	and parts. Reheis Fumi Shop. 808 Cleveland
	NEW and used Singer sewing ma- chines sales and service. Gordor Maddox. Ph. 259-3040. 28-tfc	from new type high quality dis pensers in this area. No selling	259-2672.
	FOR SALE: Gregg cotton seed out of white sacks, ginned in big quantities. O. E. Gardenhire Lakeview. 43-60	twelve spare hours weekly. High ly profitable way to increas	windmill work. H. house, phone 259-204 James Ariola, phon
anteed. 48-tfc	In the second se	personal interview write P. O Box 612, Aurora, Colorado. In	A. H. MOORE & SON



He was accompanied home by friend, Bob Morrison, who rece ed his commission at the ho time as Aspgren in April, 196 Aspgren accompanied him to She

las this week.



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ress repair work make that old mattress like new. Miller Mat- tress Co. Phone 259-2139. 36-tfc	FOR RENT: Three room house in	Damon Carter, phone 259-2780. Carter Chemical Co. 6-tfc	MOVING - STO Bruce & Son Van & S
FOR SALE-Good used pianos.	Lakeview. See Bruce Ariola, Lake- view. 47-tfc	MIDLAND Bermuda Grass Sprigs, 50 cents per bushel; planter for lease, contract planting. A. D.	Long Distance House For information BOB AYERS
Lemons Furniture Co. Phone 259-2235. 3-tfc	FOR RENT: Modern houses. Con- tact I. E. McDaniel. 47-2p	Moses, phone 285-2215, Olton, Texas. 42-tfc	Office phone 255 Residence phone 25
FOR SALE—Good used violins. Lemons Furniture Co. Phone 259- 2235. 12-tfc	FOR RENT — Modern garage apartment, couple only. See R. G. Patrick at used car lot or phone 259-3143.	LAWN mowers machine ground and repaired. Small motor work. Ed McMurry, 1215 Delaney, West of stadium. 46-tfc	RADIATO
FOR SALE—Fishing worms; plen- ty of fresh eggs, 35 cents a dozen. Mrs. W. A. Luttrell, 423 Mont- gomery, phone 259-2942. 46-2c	FOR RENTFurnished three-room house, adults only, no pets, tele- phone 259-2956. 46-tfc	A. E. SANDERS	Cleaned, Repair and Record One day service majority of ma
FOR SALE—18 inch rotary mow- er. New block assembly, never been run. Ed McMurry. 1215 De-	FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished house, remodeled. Contact A. O. Bradley, 1715 Dover, phone 259- 2492. 46-2p	Your Better Home Builder "Where Price And Quality Meet"	We maintain a rep tive stock of cores pickups and trac <b>Rice's Radia</b>
FOR SALE-Large comfy home. One that you thrill just roaming around and thru. Bargain. Mrs.	APARTMENTS furnished or un- furnished; also bedrooms. Call 259-3507 before 8 or after 5. 44-8p	New Homes, Additions, etc. Free Estimates	and Tire Ser E. E. and Si Rer 10th & Main 28
McKinney, 903 Robertson. 46-4c	Help Wanted	'Helping Memphis To Grow' 259-2795	SPICER
FOR SALE: Three lots on pa- ved Street one block south of Telephone Company Division Of- fice. For information call D. R. Reddell, phone 259-2728. 27-tfc	RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN To take over Watkins Route in Memphis. Good for up to \$65 weekly to start. No investment. Set your own hours. Permanent opportunity. Full or part time. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. A-1, P. O. Rox 2447 Merch Lept. A-1, P.	Member Texas & National Home Builders Association 46-tfe	FUNERALH Ambulance Sen PHONE 259-
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