The Memphis Democrat

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* * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 2, 1963

NUMBER 50

ed today at the First All-High

School Recognition Service ever

held at Memphis High School. The

service was under the sponsorship

Climaxing the program was the

announcement made by Principal

C. E. Voyles that Cathy Bryant

is the valedictorian of the 1963:

Paula Gentry was named salu-

tatorian, and James Reynolds and

Neva Sue Koeninger were named

Suzette Smithee and Jerry

The following special awards

were presented by B. J. Thomson: Robert Maddox, best agriculture

student; Jim Odom, best math stu-

dent; Cathy Bryant, best English

student; Neva Koeninger, best

social studies student; Carol Ann

Kennon, best librarian; Linda Sni-

der, three-year librarian award;

Jim Odom, best science student;

and Ann Coleman, best home ec-

onomics student. Ann also rece-

ived the Crisco Award trophy

from Mr. Thomson for being the

outstanding home economics stu-

dent. Kathy Phillips was named

the best commercial student, and

Miss Tops Gilreath, on behalf of

the Business and Professional

Womens Club of Memphis, pre-

sented her with a ribbon and a

Knight were named eighth grade

the high ranking boy and girl.

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graduating class at MHS.

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CONTENDERS - Karen and Nikki Clements, above with the trophy they won at regional, left day for Austin where they will compete in the State houbles Tournament. This is Nikki's first trip, however, has competed in two other state meets and was viclast year with her partner Winnie Nabers. Accomthe girls on the trip are their coach, Barney Bevers eir father, R. C. Clements.

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released recently by

finett, Sandra Hansard, Srygley and Dawn Ann Yarme Koeninger, Johnnie brough. Jimmy Reynolds, Sue

Suetta Lemmon, Pa-Betty Long and

eman, Billy Cosby, Jay Voyles. Lynn Foxhall, Larry

truction Begins Cousins' Home This Week

ion began last week the aged, "Chuck" Jones Mildred Stephens an-

ones, superintendent Texas and Oklahoma, nes, Inc., who is in the building of the said Monday that the was poured Saturday, oor is expected to be

ktion has been delayed a weeks due to changes t was announced. Howtion is expected to eted within 90 days.



ou have a fa - Pictured a Jacky Bridges, who for sale, selected to play interested Annual Greenbelt these, see ame in Childress appreciate t dges will play an serving yo for the West (Jim) VI was announced. ected Miss Kay ESTATE A complete in the Queen Contest. conducted in conwith the football

ol for the fifth six-week | Mary Sue Scott, Suzanne Sexauer, ee, Thurman Dean Tooke, Orvil listed are: Cathy Bry- ritta Sue Yarbrough. Weddel, Rita Yarbrough and Zeeon Driver, Paula Gentry, Minka Sims, Linda Snider, Jimmy

> Freshmen: Linda Alewine, David Aronofsky, Diane Gailey, Gary Gentry, Ginger Greene, Sandra Guthrie, Rosemary Harrison, Amy E. Harrell, 78, who died April pital. Hillhouse, Regina Hoover, Susan 30 in the Thomas Rest Home in

Pre-freshmen: Dwight Alewine, Donna Beckham, Danny Clark, Cathy Dale, Cynthia Davis, David Douthit, Randy Driver, Eva Ann Glosson, Terry Gable, Thomas Wayne Henson, Liz Johnson, Jerry Knight, Kathy Jones, Laura Sue Moss, David Rose, Betty Diusins Home, a nursing ann Sanders, Mary Suzette Smith-

Funeral Services For Mrs. H. T. Rea **Held Monday**

here for the past 57 years, died Russell of San Antonio, Travis of at five Memphis diamonds begin- entering teams in all four diviiginal planning of the Saturday at her home at 419 N. 10th Street.

Susan Elizabeth Rea was born June 23, 1871 in Johnson County, Texas. She was 91 years of age. The former Susan E. Johnson, she was married to Handy Taylor Rea on Dec. 18, 1892, in Johnson City, Texas.

The faraily moved to Hall County in 1906. Mr. Rea preceded his wife in death on March 10, 1957. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at First Baptist Church at 2 p Monday with Rev. Fern A. Miller, officiating assisted by Rev. L. E. Barrett, pastor of the Travis Baptist Church.

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

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Horace Reed of Memphis and Miss Myrtle Rea of Memphis; two children.

ten, Roland Perkins and Bud patrols taking second place awards is Foxhall, Jim Van Pelt, Bobby Clarendon will play the winner

A. Ellis, Ernest Foster, Raymond Jamboree: Soapy Tribble, James Hall, Lanny Crow, Donnie Aronof-Foster, John Smith, Hubert Hall, Van Pelt, Bill Smithee, J. D. Tuck, sky, Donnie Fronterhouse, Chuck of the games. Bub Holt, John Molloy, Byron Alvin Phillips, Gene Hughs, Robby Richards, Mike Bloxom and Baldwin, I Don Molloy, Byron Alvin Phillips, Gene Hughs, Robby Richards, Mike Bloxom and Baldwin, I Don Molloy, Byron Alvin Phillips, Gene Hughs, Robby Richards, Mike Bloxom and Baldwin, I Don Molloy, Byron Alvin Phillips, Gene Hughs, Robby Richards, Mike Bloxom and Baldwin, I Don Molloy, Byron Alvin Phillips, Gene Hughs, Robby Richards, Mike Bloxom and Baldwin, I Don Molloy, Byron Alvin Phillips, Gene Hughs, Robby Richards, Mike Bloxom and Baldwin, I Don Molloy, Byron Alvin Phillips, Gene Hughs, Robby Richards, Mike Bloxom and Baldwin, I Don Molloy, Byron Alvin Phillips, Gene Hughs, Robby Richards, Mike Bloxom and Baldwin I Don Molloy, Byron Alvin Phillips, Gene Hughs, Robby Richards, Mike Bloxom and Baldwin I Don Molloy, Byron Byron Robby Richards, Mike Bloxom and Byron Byron Robby Richards, Mike Bloxom Byron Robby Richards, Mike Byron Sherley, Walter McMaster, Jim- ons, Bob Douthit and Les Sims. Ronald Bradshaw. my Bowman, Wylie Reed, Dr. Patrols and their respective Robert Clark Patrols Patrols and their respective Robert Clark Patrols Patrols and Track Patrols Robert Clark Patrols Patrols Robert Clark Patrols Robert Patrols Robert Clark Patrols Robert Robert Clark, Dr. J. A. Odom. members who attended are: Flam- and Byron Tuck were visitors. Keith Graham.

Begin Fund Drive

clone Drive Inn Thursday morn- dy. ing at 7 a. m. launched the drive

Here this week assisting with the campaign arrangement is Gilbert L. Muddell, Jr., of Amarillo, who is service unit field representative of the Salvation Army for 69 West Texas counties.

Team captains and their workers attended the breakfast at which time campaign plans were outlined, Mr. Young said.

and workers who will assist with through its program of service. the drive were announced this

Rose, Herb Curry, Elmont Branigan and Byron Baldwin.

B. O. Shankle, captain; W. B Wilson, Sr., Les Sims, Bill Hall, Gene Hamil and Robert Philpot. J. W. Coppedge, captain; Bill Cosby, O. L. Helm, A. L. Gailey, Lynn McKown and Gene Lindsey. W. D. Young, captain; Billy R. Jones, Bill Geo. Kesterson, Mrs. W. D. Young, Hubert Dennis and

Dick Fowler, team captain; Roy Currin, Roy May, Bob Fowler and Wendell Harrison.

Tops Gilreath, team captain; Lucile Wright, Nell Messer and Joe Bob Browning. L. B. Snider, captain; Don Car-

men, Bob Abram, J. O. Dixon, Alvin Phillips and Glenn Bruce. At Estelline Mrs. Joe Allen Ballard will serve as team captain. Workers will be O. R. Lambert, Janie Buchanan, Henrietta Ward,

Mrs. T. E. Harrell Pioneer Resident, **Buried Today**

Fern A. Miller, pastor, officiating.

2, 1884 in Roberta, Ga. The fam- grow and progress. ily resided at 415 N. 9th St. and had lived in Memphis for the past 55 years, moving here in 1908. Jennie Lee Hortman was married to Travis Harrell Dec. 20,

1903, in Longview, Texas. Mrs. Harrell was a member of of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, T. E. Harrell of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Leland Campbell of Houston, Mrs. Anthony Captain of Frazana, Calif., and Miss Adelle and Grade School boys and girls Mrs. H. T. Rea, who had resided Harrell of Phillips; three sons, softball tournament will be held and Memphis are the only schools Houston and Curtis of Irving; 9 at five Memphis diamonds begin-entering teams in all four divi-grandchildren, 3 great-grandchil-announced this week by Coach boys teams and MoLogn is grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Marvin Wise of Quitaque, Mrs. Beulah the tournament. McLendon of Austin, Mrs. Roy the tournament. Coleman of Memphis, Mrs. Pearl "We would certainly appreciate has Clarendon playing Canadian Tuel of Gilmer; two brothers, anyone interested in helping us at 10 a. m. at the diamond locat-Marvin Hortman of Lawton, Okla. umpire the games to contact us and Lester H. Hortman of Austin. before Saturday," Coach Martin Memphis will play the winner for Pallbearers are John L. Burnett, said. The coach explained that it the finals beginning at 1:30 or

Frank Ellis, Herschel Pounds, will take a large number of um-Glenn Bruce, James Jeffers, L. F. pires since five games will be go-

Loran Denton and Jean Lyles to solicit funds for the local chap- will serve as team captains in the ter of the Salvation Army, W. D. Turkey area. Assisting will be Young, campaign chairman, an- Mrs. Thelma Russell, Mrs. Melba House, Jack Hutton, Wayne Johnson, Leroy Jones, Mrs. Bill Lane, Mrs. B. B. Williams, Mrs. T. W. Bell, Sr., Mrs. C. H. Jones and Mrs. B. J. Robison.

Workers for Lakeview will be announced later, Mr. Young said. The local committee gave assistance to many persons last year, Dick Fowler, chairman of the committee, reported. The work of the Salvation Army is far-reaching, A partial list of team captains bringing aid to those in need

The Salvation Army offers emergency and supplementary wel-Those include: J. M. Ferrel, Jr., fare services such as emergency captain; Hubert Jones, Dr. Jack relief for disaster victims, cloth-(Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Donations To Furnish Hospital Rooms Is \$11,250

A total of \$11,250 has been contributed to furnish rooms of the Hall County Hospital, Ben Parks, chairman of the Hospital Board, announced this week.

Contributions this week amounted to \$1,250.00, Parks said. They include \$250.00 given by Mrs. Effie McElreath in memory of her husband, W. F. McElreath; \$500 by Mrs. J. W. Stokes in memory of her husband, \$250.00 by the Pathfinder's Club in memory of deceased members; and \$250.00 by Mrs. Versa Brumley Dyer of Fort Worth in memory of her parents.

In making the donation Mrs. Dyer wrote Mr. Parks as follows: Mr. Ben Parks, chairman Hall County Hospital Board Memphis, Texas

mores: Martha Cleveland, Moss, Larry Parks and Carol Ann m. today (Thursday) from the make a donation of \$250.00 in 1:30 p. m. First Baptist Church with Rev. memory of our mother and father.

> Sincerely Mrs. Versa Brumley Dyer 2701 Ryan Place Drive Fort Worth, Texas

Four Schools To Enter Teams In Dist.

2-A Softball Tournament Here Sat.

The District 2-A High School morning and afternoon.

Salvation Army To 120 MHS Students Honored At Recognition Service Today



OFF TO STATE - Jay Dunbar, along with his parents and coach Don Lambert, left Wednesday at noon for Austin where Jay will compete in the Class A State Golf Tournament. He is the only student from MHS who will compete in the State Meet this weekend.

General Motors 'Previews of Progress' To Show at Memphis High School Mon.

ern guidance systems.

"We seek through Previews to We are so happy Memphis can inspire more young people to make Interment was in Fairview have such a nice hospital and we science and engineering their ca-Cemetery with services under the are always glad to hear of any reer and provide the trained talent direction of Spicer Funeral Home. progress made in our home town, America must have to keep pace A long-time resident of Mem- since we were all raised there and with the promise of the future," phis, Mrs. Harrell was born Nov. are interested in seeing Memphis John F. Gordon, president of General Motors, declares.

lustrates principles used in mod- show is a fuel cell, a device that Nancy Mothershed and James converts chemical energy into Reynolds of the High School. Have noticed in Memphis Demo-crat where you are asking for will see these and other interest-of the most significant scientific Pathfinders' Council presented donations to furnish the new hosing demonstrations when the famdevelopments of the century, the awards to an eighth grade boy and
ed General Motors science show, fuel cell manufactures electricity girl which the organization con-The family of the late Mr. and Previews of Progress, appears at with much greater efficiency than sidered outstanding in scholastics McQueen, Nedra Miller, Jerry Wellington, were held at 2:30 p. Mrs. J. H. Brumley, would like to the school on Monday, May 6, at is now obtained from conventional and citizenship. Rita Yarbrough power plants.

In the show, a few drops of awards. 'liquid sunshine" added to the operate a portable radio.

ergy, the amazing Sunmobile, will and Mrs. Charley Cape presented be demonstrated. The 15-inch individual awards to 35 sophomodel car depends on eight photo- mores. Bruce Schroffel and Jerry Bis- electric cells for its operation. hop of General Motors Public The buttonlike cells on the hood vidual awards to 23 MHS juniors, Relations staff will narrate the of the car convert light rays into and Mrs. Emily Hillhouse present-45-minute, non-commercial pre- electricity which drives a small ed 22 awards to the seniors. electric motor inside the car. A late the sun's rays in the show. of ceremonies.

In addition to sun power, the or. Previews audience will see a Four district schools have entered teams; however, Clarendon

cash award of \$25. Hubert Dennis presented the Boys and Girls States' candidates, Bill Pounds, Jimmy Harrison, Noel Clifton, Jr., Pamela Lindsey and Janice Pounds, the delegates and 'Liquid sunshine" powers a port- sentation. They are one of seven alternates. He also presented the able radio. A small boat-shaped teams that take the show to more American Legion Citizen Awards vehicle floats on a cushion of air. than a million students each year. to Mary Suzette Smithee and Jer-And a "misbehaving" suitcase il- One of the highlights of the ry Knight of the eighth grade and

and Terry Gable received the

Bill Bradley presented prestudents. Robert Martin presented Another example of solar en- freshman awards to 28 students,

> Neal Hindman presented indi-James Reynolds, president of

300-watt lamp is used to simu- the Beta Club served as master As the light strikes the cells, the | C. D. Pedersen, educational di-

Sunmobile moves smoothly across rector of the First Baptist Church, gave a short devotional on "Hon-

Superintendent of Schools W. Ground Effect Machine in opera- C. Davis complimented the Beta tion. The small craft that re- Club and their sponsor, B. J. sembles a boat is designed to skim Thomson, for the work they had over land or water on a cushion done to organize the program. He expressed his congratulations and The operation of the Previews appreciation to the recipients of GEM is simple. Air pulled through the awards. In conclusion, Supt. (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1) (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Boy Scouts Attend Comanche Jamboree matches. The boys will begin play at 10 a. m. with Clarendon and McLean playing at the baseball park south of the football field,

and Saturday, April 26 and 27.

scoutmaster. in all events.

attended the Comanche District Williams, Jimmy Grice, Bobby ing on the diamond located on the football practice field south by Richards, Skipper Murdock, of the Allen Field House. The Scoutmaster for the troop is Steve Revell, James Jarrel; Alamo finals will be at 1:30 between Scoutmaster for the troop is Scoutmaster for the troop is Patrol—Danny Clark, Gary Clark, the winners of these two matches on the baseball diamond.

Scoutmaster for the troop is Patrol—Danny Clark, Gary Clark, the winners of these two matches on the baseball diamond. ters are Bob Douthit and Bill Hall. Dwight Alewine, Kenneth Mc- on the baseball diamond. Philpot, Sammy Bruce and Smokey of this game in the finals. The following men attended the Bell; Buffalo Patrol-Jerry Don | Coordinator Martin said that no

game is scheduled between Clarendon and Memphis at 1:30 or later if agreed, at the diamond located at Austin Elementary The Grade School softball divisions promise some interesting matches. The boys will begin play The Boy Scouts of Troop 35 ing Arrow Patrol-Arlon Joe and Canadian and Memphis play-

ed in the Memphis City Park, and

The only High School girls

thildren and 11 great-great grand- Mike Branigan is junior assistant Kown, Bob Tribble and Dennis Three teams have entered the Taylor; Eagle Patrol-Curtis Dy- Grade School girls division, Mc-According to Scoutmaster Sims, er, Jerry Jeffers, Tony Pate, Son- Lean and Memphis will play at Jr., J. L. Rea, John Binkley, J. the Alamo patrol won first place my Putts and Timmie Fowler; 10 a. m. on the diamond located D. Evans, R. B. Spruill, Phil Woo- in all events with the other five Wolf Patrol-David Douthit, Lew- west of the West Ward School.

Members of the High School Baldwin, J. D. Godfrey, Vernon ert Clark, Robert Philpot, Bill Ed Godfrey; Longhorn Patrol—boys team include: Dale Sexton, Sasser, Clark, Post Paris David Lemons, Bob pitcher, Bill Thompson, Land Sasser, Clyde Davidson, R. C. Hall, Glen Bruce, Clifford Brad-Neal Hughs, David Lemons, Bob-pitcher, Bill Thompson, Larry Wakefield, H. C. Crawford, M. M. shaw, Monty Alewine, Zeno Lemby Rithards, Mike Bloxom and Helm, James Waites, Jerry Beas-



TO STATE MEET-Above are pictured Sarah Holland of Estelline and Teddy J. Barnes of Estelline, the two students who will represent the Estelline School at State this weekend. Sarah will compete in the Class B. persuasive speaking contest and Barnes will compete in the boys singles tennis. tournament for Class B.

County

Sports

After several weeks of failing

have not been able to find either

the time or the space to get them

those students who will be repre-

senting Hall County at State this

In the report of the regional

meet last week, I failed to men-

tion two boys who were second

best at Lubbock. One was Dana

Gibson, who shot a remarkable 77

week . . . good luck!

passed and entered its order ap- en that on the 4th day of June, pointing me, E. "Gip" McMurry 1963, same being the First Tues-Your BIRTHSTONE as commissioner to sell and dis- day in said month, between the dispose of the following real prop- hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 erty, belonging to Hall County, o'clock P. M. on said day at the sparkles forev Texas, all situated in Montgomery Courthouse door of said county, I Addition to the town of Memphis, will offer for sale and sell at Public auction for cash, to the highest The MAY birth bidder, all the right, title and in-terest of Hall County, Texas, in and to the above described tracts of real property. Each tract described above will be separately

Right to reject any and all bids s hereby reserved. E. "GIP" McMURRY (Signed) Commissioner

Lots) of Block No. 11

Lots of Block No. 9

Fifth Tract: The South 91/2

Sixth Tract: The West 4 Lots

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Second Tract: The East 1/2 (12

Third Tract: The East 1/2 (12)

Fourth Tract: The East 1/2 (12

lor, Anne Richards and Elsie

A make-up meeting will be held

at the park May 4 for all Interme-

diate and Brownie Scouts who

were unable to attend one of the

meetings previously held. Each

Scout is to bring a sack lunch and

be at the park at 8 o'clock Satur-

day morning. Drinks will be furn-

ished and the day's activities are scheduled to be completed by 3

Hall County, Texas, having at its half of Block No. 9

The State of Texas

The County of Hall

Texas, towit:

Lots) of Block No. 2

Lots) of Block No. 5

Lots) of Block No. 8

Sitting Bull is buried at Standing Rock Agency, Fort Yates, North Dakota.

In one year 1860-61, eleven states seceded from the Union.

Monticello was the name of Thomas Jefferson's home.

regular term on April 8th, 1963 Therefore, Notice is hereby giv-

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Laff Of The Week



in the class B golf meet, only to

be edged out of medalist honors

by a stroke or two. Dana is a fine

Lubbock. The second boy was

David Hutton of Turkey, who won

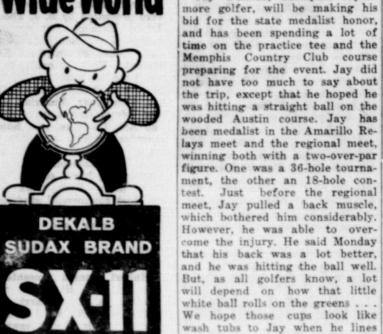
ments of Lakeview. David Hutton

make a fine showing in Austin.

golfer who takes the game seriously and made a fine showing at

"Can I treat you to cab fare?"

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up his putts.

bands for the outing. An unfortu-

nate mishap occurred before the

women arrived. The Vernon paper reported: "Doc Williams and Pat

Brittain, two fishermen from Turkey, won't let small interruptions

interfere with their angling. As the two were unloading their boat

on Moonshine Entrance ramp at

Lake Kemp Saturday afternoon,

Pat's new pickup got away in deep

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OMER HILL ELEVATOR Memphis, Texas

has vaulted higher than his regional 11-foot, 6-inches effort; water. It floated for a few sec and if he has a good day, he may onds, then sank with a sigh. Pat turned to Doc and said, 'Come on, Jay Dunbar, Memphis' sopho- git in the boat and let's go fishmore golfer, will be making his ing.' The two had taken all pre cautions, pulled the emergency time on the practice tee and the brake, scotched the wheels, etc. Memphis Country Club course but the brake had apparently preparing for the event. Jay did burned out and in rocking the not have too much to say about trailer to get things unloaded, the trip, except that he hoped he they apparently worked the rocks

was hitting a straight ball on the out from under the wheels. "The rig was backed up to the lake, and when they noticed it assisted Mrs. Brode Hoover in rolling, Doc attempted to stop the demonstrations of fire building vehicle. He was too late, and went and tent pitching. The group eninto the lake and down with the joyed eating sack lunches, playing pickup to a depth of about 16 feet. games and singing songs. The Earnest Rogers of Vernon, a meeting was a preparatory exermeet, Jay pulled a back muscle, brother-in-law, arranged for the pickup and trailer to be retrieved. Day Camp in June. It took five hours. The pickup was come the injury. He said Monday taken to a shop, dried, the oil and gas changed, and they couldn't Pauline Kilpatrick, Jan Smithee, tell that it had had a deep sea bath. Anita Taylor, Vicki Rose, Donna When the wives arrived, the pick- Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Pat Wilup was back to normal and the outing was completed as planned chrest, Susan Richards, Venita -and some good catches were Tooke, Glenda Carroll, Connie

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cassidy and son, Carla Coleman, Janis Val A FISHIN' TALE? I was readfamily of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. lance, Lonella Fern Tooke, Kay ng where Doc Williams and Pat Calvin Jackson and son of Chil- Murdock, Lupe Ortiz, Kathy Car-Brittain of Turkey left Friday dress and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey men, Cindy Williams, Jennifer (two weeks ago) for a weekend Terrell of Canyon visited with Pate, Carolin Barnett, Bonnie Pur trip to Lake Kemp. Their wives, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal cell and Johnnie Sue Hancock Arlaweene and Lucille, left Sat- Goodnight, over the weekend.

Brownie Scouts Enjoy Outing At City Park Sat.

The Brownie Scouts and their leaders met at the City Park for an outing Saturday, April 27.

Senior Scouts Regina Hoover, Laurel Pounds and Diane Gailey cise for those planning to attend

Brownie Scouts attending were Nickie Sue Hood, Marce Johnson son, Marline Moore, Alice Gil-Guthrie, Karen Denise Phillips, Jackie Lynn Parker, Kay John Leaders present were Jane Tay

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benefit program and year, she said. ns, the local chap-

tated Wednesday.

Durham, chairman of the be used by the local chapter for ham, chairman Society for Crippled treatment of crippled children anty Society to thanks to and adults, including consultahas expressed make the tions, medical care, transportation who helped campaign a and other health needs and services, Miss Gilreath said.

Twenty per cent of the fund those who helped is sent to state headquarters. A lilies, to the teachers part of this amount is used to buy who helped to make supplies for clinics for crippled children, which are maintained in

Forty-eight children and four adults in Hall County received help through the local society of the sale of Easter lil- the Crippled Children Society last

Members of the Easter Seal total of \$348.00, Tops committee include N. W. Durham, local campaign chair- chairman; Tops Gilreath, vice district director of the chairman; Marvin Duren, treasurer; W. B. Wilson, Sr., Gip Mcincluding Murry, Mrs. Joe Williams, J. H. nentioned and individu- Barbee, Jr., Homer Tucker, Viramounted to \$973.52, ginia Browder, W. B. Hooser, J. s, amounted to fee, the C. Wells, Ben Parks, Mrs. Billy Thompson, Ted Myers, Bill Boren, per cent of the money R. C. Clements, Lakeview; Mrs. s in Hall County to L. A. Tucker, Estelline; Mrs. Bus-

NOTICE

ell Service Station

could appreciate the business of my old friends,

new friends to come around and get acquainted.

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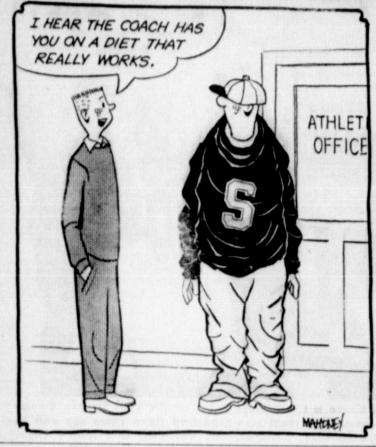
fit your needs!

Owner and Manager

on Highway 287, Northwest

I am now manager of the

HALF-PAST TEEN



er Crump, Turkey, and E. C. Barnett, Lakeview.

Wellington are the parents of a son, Derryl Lynn, born April 18. He weighed 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Polk of Quail announce the arrival of a son on March 28. He has been named David Lynn ad weighed 10 pounds.

Charles Christopher Longbine on of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Longbine of Childress was born April 21. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 oz.

F. H. Vahlsing, Incorporated n Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valey, is the largest branch of the largest vegetable growing and narketing concern in the world

Mrs. A. Gardenhire To Be Recognized At Wayland Service

Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexservices at Wayland Baptist Col- for this service.' ege on Friday, May 3, from Mauice J. Sharp, dean of students.

evement in some particular area sided in Plainview.

meet held in Lakeview Friday and Saturday. They received a total of 134 points to win first place. third. Matador came in second. Turkey, other contenders. Entries from Estelline were as follows:

Tennis: Girls singles, Cherri Rapp, first place; Girls doubles, Cherry Angell and Carolyn Dunlap, second place; boys doubles, Jimmy Don Rothwell and Gayland Bragg, second.

Volleyball: both girls and boys teams came in second place. Literary events included Sub-Pardue, second; Terry Burk, third mirror.

girls, Jan Rapp, second. Junior Declamation: boys, Gary Morrison, first; girls, Chalonnes Hoover second and Cherri Rapp,

Story telling: Julia Browning, third.

Spelling and Plain Writing, 5th and 6th grades: Chalonnes Hoover and Anne Rapp, first, both had perfect papers and they were sent to state for certificates.

Grades 7 and 8: Lynette Hoover and Rosalina Rodriquez, first

during the school year.

"Patricia has distinguished herself as an outstanding student in American History. She will be rec ognized for this at the 10 o'clock ander this week received an invi- chapel service. We hope that it tation to attend Recognition Day will be possible for you to be here

Patricia, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, is now The letter said in part, "Recog- Mrs. Andy Gardenhire. Mr. and nition Day will be held on our Mrs. Gardenhire and their two campus on May 3. It is at this daughters now live in O'Donnell time that we honor those students where Mr. Gardenhire is principal who have shown outstanding achi- of the school. They formerly re



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Estelline captured first place place. with total points at the two-day Interscholastic Elementary District first, Cherri Rapp, second place. Ready Writing: Sherry Angell, second and Rosalina Rodriquez,

Picture Memory: first place, Jan Quitaque and Lakeview were the Rapp, Joyce Henton, Jan Hudlow, one if you get off. Travel on an-Dynell Timmons and Brenda Gres- other road.

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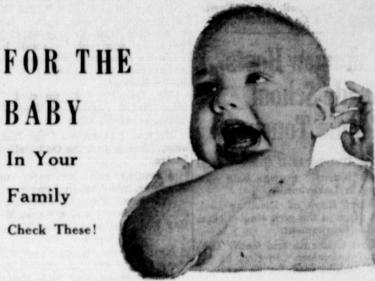
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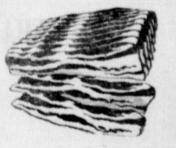
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County Citizens Visit Governor At Paducah Fri.

Over 20 Hall County friends of Governor John Connally attended a reception in his honor Fri- Wellington with Minister Grandol day afternoon in Paducah. The Forehand of the church, and Rev reception was held in the home of Davis Edens, pastor of the First Rep. and Mrs. W. S. (Bill) Heat- Methodist Church, officiating.

speak on the courthouse square, Roy McClure of Lubbock, formerand viewed the parade which officially opened the 21st Annual Cottle-King Horse and Colt Show

Among those attending from this Kent Eddins, Estelline; Elmer ed to a heart attack. Lacy and Harry Barnhill, Turkey; He was 49 years of age, and E. (Gip) McMurry, H. J. Howell, was one of the few men in Wel-Webster, D. C. Messick, Walter The only interruption of that as-Hicks, Al Chappell, Clyde Fowler sociation came during World War and Herschel Combs, Memphis. II, when he served in the Navy.

Lakeview Hosts Grade School Tennis Tourney

The District 11-B Grade School Lodge. tennis tournament was held Saturday in Lakeview.

Sherri Rapp of Estelline took first place in the girls singles class of the tournament.

Chris Clements and Cathy Gibson of Lakeview won first in the girls doubles class.

boys classes with Fuston winning the first of the week with their accident occurred within the city the boys singles and the doubles parents and grandparents, Mr. limits of Canyon. Bruce was proteam of Case and Majors winning and Mrs. R. S. Greene, and other nounced dead at the scene by Justhe boys doubles class.

Mrs. L. A. Dickey of Welling-Combs and family.

Services Held In Wellington For Paul Brewer

Funeral services for Paul Brewer were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Church of Christ in

Mr. Brewer was the brother-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Later they heard the governor Combs, and the brother of Mrs. of Memphis.

Burial was in North Wellington Cemetery under direction of Kelso Funeral Home.

Mr. Brewer, manager of the county were: O. E. (Ott) Bevers. meat department of Lewis Groand V. C. (Zipp) Durrett, Lake- cery, collapsed at his work Friview; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bal- day, April 26, and was pronounced lard, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchins, dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Mr. and Mrs. Rab Holland and Joe Hospital. His death was attribut-

Ace Gailey, Wendell Harrison, J. lington who had spent his entire W. Coppedge, Tomie Potts, Joyce adult life with one business firm.

> Born in Wise County Sept. 17, 1913, he was only a small boy when he came to Wellington with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Brewer.

> Mr. Brewer was married to Miss Hazel Dickey on Dec. 22, 1935, at Altus, Okla.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Odd Fellows

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Athen Lowrie, and a grandson, Kenneth Paul Lowrie, of Lubbock; and a sister, Mrs. Roy McClure, also of Lubbock.

Mrs. Ingram Walker of Cleburne, and her daughter, Mrs. Craig Simmons, and little daugh- Parnell resident, died Monday in Turkey boys dominated the two ter, Leigh, of Dallas visited here relatives, and attended the Golden tice of the Peace Woody Hancock, er, Lesley of Parnell; six sisters, Anniversary Party of the 1913 acting as coroner. Study Club. Also visiting here ton is visiting here this week with and attending the social were er passenger in the car, also died her daughter, Mrs. Herschel Mrs. Bill Greene, Sr., and Mrs. Bill Greene, Jr., of Clarendon

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LEAGUE WINNERS - Pictured above is the winning team of the Hall County Bowling League, the Memphis Compress team. This team was organized three years ago and has been strong contenders since it was founded, however, this was their first league victory Shown with the trophy are Holmes Posey and Don Collins. Standing, from left to right, are Arthur Gidden, Sheriff Elmer Neel, Clyde Smith, and Bobby D. Hutcherson.

J. H. Bruce, Former Parnell Resident, Dies

J. H. Bruce, 74-year-old Randall County farmer and former a one-car accident at Canyon. The

Johnny Wilcoxson, 33, the oth-

Brice News

Week Of April 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Gattis had as guests Sunday their children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gattis and family of Muleshoe and Mr.

of injuries sustained in the wreck. Jessie Jones and Anne Groom, He was employed by Bruce on his both of Pampa; and three grandchildren. farm 13 miles south of Canyon.

Bruce was born Nov. 12, 1888, in Alabama. He had lived on his farm near Canyon for the past three years. He moved to Randall County from Hall County where he had lived since 1907.

Bruce was a member of the Methodist Church. Funeral services were held

Thursday in Canyon.

Surviving are his wife, Mattie; Sally Barber of Wichita Falls, Quay Bowman of Parnell, Stella Depperman of Portales, N. M., Ruby Vardeman of Childress, and

and Mrs. Jim Gattis of Colorado Springs. Guests in the J. C. Johnson

home Sunday were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartzog, of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carlile and nildren of Canyon visited Sunday with her parents, the G. W. Sel-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson

of Amarillo visited here Sunday with her brothers, Starr and J. C. Bill Montgomery was a business

risitor in Amarillo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Slaughter and sons of Amarillo visited Sunwith her parents, the Hope

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bennett and Lou Anne of Amarillo visited Sunday with their parents and grand-

Estelline 6th Grade Students Go To Palo Duro

Sixth grade students of Estelline School enjoyed the annual trip to Palo Duro on Thursday, April 25. They were accompanied by their teacher, C. M. Wooten, and several mothers.

The bus left Estelline at 8:30; stopped in Silverton where the students went through the Clay Plant, which is operated by the grandfather of James Welch. The students toured West Texas State Museum; stopped to view the Buffalo football stadium; saw the campus and many new buildings going up at West Texas State. At Palo Duro Canyon, they

stopped at the Curio Lodge, rode the ski lift and the Sad Monkey train, saw the new amphitheater, and rode completely through the State Park.

The manager of the museum showed several items that had recently been received but were not completely ready for display. He also conducted a tour of paintings and antiques, as well as the many unusual pieces of furniture. Mr. Wooten is a personal friend of the manager.

It was reported that the rides n the Canyon are operated by ollege students, and are open on Saturdays and Sundays. But Mr. Wooten had arranged for them to be operated on that day, especially for the children. Everyone rode the train, and almost everyone the ski lift.

Seventeen students enjoyed the trip, and included Billy Collier, James Welch, Stanley Altman, Rodney Wynn, Frankie Rodriquez, Harold Knox, Marsha Helm, Anne Rapp, Anne Hughes, Cathy Burk, Challonnes Hoover, Debra Mabry, Sharon Ritchie, Josephine Con treras, Aurora Reyes, Maggie Farris and Frances Williams.

Mothers making the trip were Lucille Hoover, Frances Mabry, Leona Burk, Juanita Welch, Nita Helm and Suzy Rapp.

Four Volleyball **Teams Compete** In Dist. Tourney

Four Memphis volleyball teams competed in the District 2-A tournament at Clarendon last Satur-

The High School boys team, lowever, was the only one which got into the finals at the tournament. The team was defeated in the finals, and took second place

Members of the team included Dale Sexton, Rex Grisham, James Waites, Larry Helm, James Carroll and Wayne Sweatt.



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Points of interest during the

Delicious refreshments were

served to the guest, Mr. Chappell,

and the following members: Mmes.

W. F. McElreath, J. R. Mitchell,

R. Galloway, A. Gidden, A. M.

Chappell, G. D. Cox, G. M. Duren,

Mary Lou Erwin, J. J. McDaniel,

O. M. Gunstream and Carl Mor-

Childress Honors

Estelline Seniors

Seniors enjoying the occasion

were Teddy Jay Barnes, Freddy

Collins, James Merrill, Gene Nel-

son, Bruce Richerson, Sandra Kay

Rogers, Donna Sue Eddins, Linda

Brenda Monk,

Bride-Elect, Is

shower, April 29, 1963.

Shower Honoree

ette Boswell, Norma Lebow, Mar-

garet Hancock, Shirley Miller,

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ler, Jo Moore, Mary Davis, Ardath

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Mr., Mrs. Wilson

Here This Week

Visiting Friends

moved to San Antonio after Mr.

Mrs. Wilson was a guest at the

Company here for many years.

Breakfast In

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business meeting were the report

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to country, and thirdly s," he said.

line FHA tains With nik Party

Party Friday, April 26, ntry home of Mr. and Eddins. Approximately Futch, Gayland Simpson, Darrell rs and guests were in

was Twirp Week, the charged 50 cents a Bowman, Carolyn Lambert, Janie 50 cents stag and the Buchanan and Henrietta Ward. as charged 25 cents. re placed on the ground and candles in dark ed the scene. ending came dressed s, and each person was

ts of popcorn, popokies and cokes were Taylor, FH Asponsor, Brenda Monk, bride-elect, with a s. Eddins and Connie salad supper and surprise kitchen were guests.

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were played through-

Glosson Is ess To ng Club

hendly Sewing Club met April 23, at 2 p. m. with Glosson as hostess.

sson led the opening s Sabra Rice, president, harge of the business; inutes of the previous ere read and approved. uter's report was given. Simpson gave the the day. The group Lord's Prayer in un-

was spent in doing week with friends. The Wilsons Johnson. for the hostess. s, Mrs. Glosson, serv-Mrs. Glosson, serv-nts to Mmes. Alla manager of West Texas Utilities la Johnson, Sabra Rice, brough, Eva Vaughn, ebster, Lucy Phillips, 1913 Study Club anniversary par-lander, W. E. Beckham, ty Tuesday afternoon. She is a Amanda Simpson and former member of the club. On

oultry

Wednesday morning Mrs. L. G. Alexander will be hos- DeBerry invited club members to next meeting which an informal coffee honoring Mrs. May 14 at 2 p. m. Wilson.

Magellan, Portuguese Wilson was also a guest at a meet- auditorium. overed the Philip- ing of the Sewing Club in the arch 16, 1521. DeBerry home.

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Pathfinders Make

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ell, past president of | Mrs. W. F. McElreath gave the Names of three club women who attended the Santa Rosa Dispast president meditation, using John 14-27 for trict TFWC Convention in Verthe meeting of the council Tuesday, that in "these troubled times a lally omitted from the list which personal feeling of peace must was published last week. They were Mrs. A. Gidden, Mrs. A. M. sustain each of us as we try to Chappell and Mrs. Robert Galloreduction by li deliv- work toward a lasting peace for way, all of the Pathfinders' Coun-

They also received an excellent grade of 98 on their yearbooks at the convention. An announcement was made

of Mrs. A. M. Chappell as delegate to the convention of district that the club has donated \$250.00 federated clubs at Vernon, and to the County Hospital to be used of the members. remarks by Mrs. R. Galloway and in furnishing rooms. Mrs. A. Gidden who also attended.

> Mr., Mrs. A. H. Hull Are Honorees At Going-Away Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hull were onorees Tuesday night, April 23,

and Mrs. Leon Helm and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Helm, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Hull were presented with a bedspread as a going-away present. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Phae-Mike Cox, a member of the ton Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford 1963 graduating class of Estelline High School, and son of Mr. and Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mrs. J. D. Cox, was honored last Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mon-Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock zingo, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith at a breakfast given in the Hi-Mr. and Mrs. Dink Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Places were set for all mem-Jack Norman and the hosts. bers of the 1963 graduating class and their sponsor, C. J. Goodson. Hostess was Mrs. L. E. Wake-

Students Of Gertrude Rasco To Have Recital

A group of piano students will be presented in recital by Miss Gertrude Rasco on Sunday afternoon, May 5, at 3:00 o'clock. The program will be presented at the First Presbyterian Church and is open to the public

Students who will perform are Mike Chappell, Kay Coppedge, Edward Neal Foxhall, Carol Foxhall Mark Gentry, Tommy Greene Nedra Haynes, Dayna Hickey Mrs. Charlie Grice honored Chalonnes Hoover, Mike Hull, San dra McQueen, Sue Melton, Vicki Rose, Susan Sams, Lynette Spicer, Bill Smithee, Mark Stevenson, Those attending were: Brenda Johnny Vallance, Janis Vallance Monk, Billie Waites, Billie Frisbie, Nancy Voyles and Pat Wilson. Alma Patton, Nelda Bray, Ann-

Local Women Tommie Sue Roach, Joan Edwards, Attend Pampa White, Orvella Evans, Margaret **PTA** Convention

Lorene Liner, Lavell Dean and Nan Kelly and Wilma Polk of Several members of the local in Pampa this week and attended B. M. Durrett. the 19th District annual conven-

The two-day session was held and Tuesday.

by, Mrs. David Aronofsky, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wilson, who made their home in Memphis for W. A. Smithee, Mrs. Ed Foxhall, many years, are visiting here this Mrs. Bob Douthit, Mrs. Charlie

> Estelline Pep **Squad Presents One-Act Plays**

The Estelline Pep Squad presented three one-act plays Tues-On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. day, April 30, in the high school

The freshman play was "Four in a Tower," and the participants were Jeanette Pepper, Glenda Jo Morrow, Donna Timmons, Jane Helm, Cleta Angell, Donna Sue Ritchie, Rita Delaney. Sarah Holland was the director.

Lynette Hoover sang two songs, 'Over the Waves" and "Over the Rainbow." She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. O. B. Hoover. The sophomore girls presented 'Tale of a Shirt.' Characters were

Jan Davis, Nancy Rea, Pat Knox, Marilyn May, Shirley Dunlap, Darlene Bragg, Shirley Ward, Bar-bara Diggs, Barbara Williams was their director. Nancy Rea played a medley of piano selections including 'Bon-

anza" and "Ruins of Greece." Junior girls presented "He's Having a Baby." Characters were Jo Williams, Sundra Richburg, Virginia Corona, Jo Anna Adcock and Diane Fowler. Miss Taylor, pep squad sponsor,

Estelline. The couple will be married June 1 in the chapel of the First Methodist said the intake was about \$90.00 but that the squad would still need Church in Floydada. about \$70 in order to send the four

Harmony Club To Present Mrs. Robert Sexauer Sunday

The Harmony Club will present one of it's members, Mrs. Robert Sexauer. in a Spring Musical Program Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Methodist Church, Mrs. Clifford Farmer, president, announced this week.

An outstanding vocalist and musician, Mrs. Sexauer will be accompanied by Lilly Larsen of Amarillo. This is one of our outstanding programs of the year and we want to share it with our friends and neighbors,"

Mrs. Farmer said. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to at-

Ophelia Club Entertains Husbands At Forty-Two Party; Has Regular Meeting

regular meeting in April with one meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Ophelia Club entertained their Collins with Mrs. Joe Bob Nivens husbands with a dinner and fortyas co-hostess, and the other meet- two party in Gay's Cafe in Chiling a social to entertain husbands dress. Dinner was served at 8 p.

Mrs. Claudie Welch presided in the absence of the president. Afwas presented by Mrs. R. V. Wood winning the high prizes. and Mrs. Jack Kinard.

Delicious refreshments of meat sandwiches, congealed salad, assorted crackers, olives, honey cracker shells of ice cream and at bridge and "42" party. The following members: Mmes. Gerald strawberries were served to the Hulls are moving to California Fowler, Jack Boney, Jr., Rab Holland, Jim Hutchins, Billy Joe Roth-Hosts for the occasion were Mr. William Collier, Rayford R. V. Wod, Jack Kinard. Eddie Braidfoot, Claudia Welch, Joe Kent Eddins and the hostesses, Mrs. Nivens and Mrs. Collins.

Birthday gifts went to Mrs. Joe Kent Eddins and Mrs. Gerald Fow-00000000000

1913 Study Club Observes 50th Anniversary Tues.

A highlight of the social activities this week was the Golden Anniversary Party held at the Memphis Country Club Tuesday afternoon at which time the 1913 Study Club observed it's 50th anniversary. A complete account of the

party and pictures will be carried in next week's paper. The program was presented

by the charter members, Mrs. R. S. Greene and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, with the assistance of their daughters, granddaughters and one great-granddaughter. 200000000000

Mrs. H. W. Spear Presents Pupils In Lakeview Recital

Mrs. H. W. Spear of Lakeview spring recital Sunday afternoon, April 28, at the Baptist Church

Those participating were: Marilyn McMillan, Brenda Smith, Pam Nabers, Jerry Davidson, Trudy Reed, Joyce Richburg, Wanda Nixon, Linda Whitten and Ed Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbin of Abi-

About 46 million Americans now living will eventually have at the Coronado Inn, on Monday cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. At present Attending were Mrs. Bill Cos- rates, it will strike one in four persons. A health checkup every year is your best protection

in the summer.

The pep squad is now planning to have a bake sale before Mother's Day, and a car wash sometime in the summer.



BRIDE-TO-BE - Mr. and Mrs. David C. Lewis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda to Don Creed Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson of

Forty-Two Party On April 26 members of the

Games of forty-two were enjoyed afterwards with Billy Joe Rothter a business session, the program well and Mrs. Joe Bob Nivens

Members attending were Mr and Mrs. Rayford Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braidfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Claudia Welch, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kent Eddins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Nivens and Mr. and Mrs. William Collier.

Mrs. DeBerry Is Hostess To Little Theatre

Berry the afternoon of Wednesday, April 24. Mrs. T. M. Harrison gave sev- Frank Foxhall

'The Beauty of Words.' Refreshments were served by the hostess and her co-hostess,

eral readings from classic books,

phasize the title of her program,

and one from the Bible to em-

Mrs. Carl Yancey, to the follow-ing members: Mmes. Virginia Browder, Leo Fields, A. Anisman, The Memphis Little Theatre R. S. Greene, Mildred Stephens, met in the home of Mrs. Joe De- John Deaver, Gayle Greene, D. L. C. Kinard, T. M. Harrison, Miss Helen Boswell and one guest, Mrs.

Wesleyan Service Guild Meets For Study Monday

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met Monday night, April 22, in the church annex with Mazine Phillips as program leader. The program topic was UNESCO. Ruth Fowler was worship leader

and also presided over the business session in the absence of the

Members present were Ruth Fowler, Ola Gowan, Dorothy Gowan, Mable Lavender, Viola Morris, Pauline Wynn, Mildred Stephens, Ruby Compton, Mazine Phil-



Association met for the final session of the year Monday, April 29, in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Gerald Fowler, president,

was in charge of the meeting. Rev. James Futch opened the meeting with prayer.

After a short business session Clinton Richburg, president of the Estelline School Board, presented certificates to all out-going PTA officers and thanked them for the job they had just completed for

Mrs. A. D. Britt introduced the re-schoolers and their parents presented her music pupils in Those attending were Stevie Altman and his mother, Mrs. Junie Altman; Dillard Collins and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Angell; Connis Eddins and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kent Eddins; Pat Hughes and his mother, Mrs. Nathan Hughes; Carol Moore and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore; David Rodriquez and his parents, Mr. and Mrs Willie Rodriquez; and Donald lene spent the weekend in the Wynn with his sister, Judy Wynn. Parent-Teacher Associations were home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Britt concluded her program with a humorous reading, "What Is a Girl?" and "What Is a Boy?"

Mrs. Harold Burk installed the officers for 1963-64. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Jack Boney, Jr., president; Mrs. Jack Boney, Jr., president; Mrs. at RICE'S RADIATOR & TIRE at MAY MOBIL SERVICE, 1 dent; Mrs. George Helm, second SERVICE, 10th & Main only. dent; Mrs. George Helm, second vice president; Mrs. Joe Kent Eddins, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jercheerleaders to school at S.M.U. rel Rapp, reporter and publicity. | Address

Mrs. Fowler introduced Miss Sarah Holland, who, in turn, welcomed the patrons to the FHA style show. Theme for the show was "Teen for a Day." Freddy L Futch was the master of ceremonies. His assistant was Donna Sue Eddins. The stage was decorated in red and resembled the quiz show program, "Queen for a Day."

The four contestants were senior girls: Janie Buchanan, Linda Bowman, Henrietta Ward and Carolyn Lambert. Each told their sad tale and why as their wish they would choose clothes. The audience voted (by clapping) and Henrietta was crowned the Teen Queen, ascended her throne, was presented red bouquet and watched the following style show. Sandra Kay Rogers provided the musical accompaniment and Ricky Futch and Albert Cupell were at tendants and assisted the modelers off the stage.

Donna Sue Eddins narrated the style show. Those modeling were Pat Knox with Brenda Ritchie (small child that she made a garment for); Saundra Richburg, Jan Davis with Jan Futch; Jo Anna Adcock, Sarah Holland, Nancy Rea with Gregory Wynn, Janie Helm, Barbara Diggs, Marilyn May with Mary Lou Bradley, Darene Bragg, Shirley Dunlap with Darla Wynn, Donna Timmons, Shirley Ward with Tammie Altman, Rita Delaney, Jeanette Pepper, Glenda Jo Morrow, Barbara Williams with Pam Williams, Derlene Ward, Steve Diggs, Jeanette

Estelline PTA Officers Installed At Final Meeting Of Year Monday

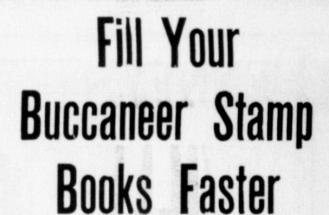
HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Shown above is William Lewis

(Uncle Pete) Rigsby sitting in front of his store in Estelline.

He will celebrate his 90th birthday this weekend for Monday,

May 6, is his birthday. Uncle Pete, Estelline's loveable

senior citizen, has been a resident of the Estelline area since



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The 1963 seniors have received rons for their assistance. their invitations, as well as their caps and gowns. Only three more and children and Mr. and Mrs. weeks to go for them.

Mrs. Garland Turner (Louise) of ing. Quanah has been named valedictorian of the 1963 graduating class there with an average of 95 for the last two years of his scholastic school work. Garland will be remembered as a former agriculture teacher and Louise taught homemaking here.

Those known to be on the sick list this week are: Sue Holland and Mark Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whaley were in Haskell several days with her father, G. F. Mullino.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Orcutt spent the day Sunday in Olton with her

The pep squad made \$90 on the

mix concrete

ditching and cellar work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boney, Jr. land. Paul Collins and children spent the Lloyd Turner, son of Mr. and weekend in Possum Kingdom fish-

> Hank Helm was in Dallas last week for a medical checkup.

Mrs. Floy McGlocklin from Phoenix, Arizona, is visiting her isters, Jewel and Lura Marcum.

Otis Mason of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jarvis and her sister, Mary Ellen and Joe Eddins and Donna.

spent several days with her grand- other daughter, Mr .and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Rich- Harold Bonner (Lottie) and her

Rev. James Futch has been holda revival at Lelia Lake. James A. and Brs. Bob Guthrie (Wanda) brother, Herschel Curtis, and wife. McDonald of Tell filled his pulpit and their two children. In all she Sunday.

three one-act plays Tuesday night. their Family Nnght Dinner Wed- ed a son, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley The money will be used to send nesday with the 1963 Seniors and Longbine and family. the four cheerleaders to S. M. U. the Estelline School Faculty as this summer for their annual their guests. The Intermediate Cheerleading School. The Pep Sunday School Class will be pre- at Texas Tech modeled in a fashion Squad and Miss Taylor, thier spon- sented with their prize in winning sor, wish to thank the local pat- the attendance contest in the mile-

Estelline. Mrs. Dick Delaney is the teacher of this class and members are: Marsha Helm, Rhonda and Gayle Gowdy, Cherri and Anne Rapp, Bob Wood, Jay Hol-

W.S.C.S. will meet at 3:45 Wed nesday

Mrs. J. H. Wright Sr. has returned from several weeks visit in San Antonio with her son and family.

New cars seen here: Rolfe Woo ten; Lester Phillips.

Mrs. Rosa Longbine has return ed from spending several weeks with her children. She visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muscolo (Mary Lou) in San Fernando, California, and their family. She Iisa Richburg of Fort Worth was in Phoenix, Arizona with anchildren. In Norwalk, California she visited another daughter, Mr. was gone about 3 months. In The Methodist Church will have Santa Paula, California, she visit-

Jo Beth Barnes, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ted Barnes, a sophomore show last Saturday. This was held as the righlight of the Texas Tech Home Economics Ex-Students meeting and was held during the annual spring luncheon in the Student Union Building. It was presented by Mary L. Behren, ome economist with the Maytag Com-

Sandra Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wood, also a sophomore at Texas Tech, was recently elected treasurer of the Woman's Service Organization of Texas

Mrs. A. D. Britt gave the program on "Drop Outs" recently in Memphis at the regular Hall County Teachers Meeting.

The G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church held a wiener roast at the Roadside Park last Thursday.

Harrison Bruce, a former resident of Parnell, was killed early He won over several AAAA Sunday morning on the outskirts schools and was eligible to comof Canyon. The boy driving the pete in Huntsville at Sam Houscar also died last Monday. Appar- ton State College in the State fiently the boy went to sleep at nals, but instead chose to comthe wheel. Ronny Burl Bruce, pete in the meet this week at Texgrandson of Harrison, was due to as Tech. Approximately 150 pararrive home sometime this week from Korea.

Tuesday night, but still need to of a possible 240. Another boy raise about \$70. They are plan- placed sixth and another one made ning a bake sale before Mother's tenth. Lanny Mack is the son of Day and a car wash in the sum- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker and mer. Please remember these two his wife is the former Shirley

HALF-PAST TEEN



Lonnie Vardy had passed away Williams have returned from their fishing trip to Possum Kingdom. in Merced, California. College students seen home last

Wanda (Mabry) and Dewayne

and Sarah Holland this weekend weekend were: Billy Dee Bowman in Austin where they compete in and Jesse Corona from West Texas State; Bea Cruz, who is in State Finals in Boys tennis sinnurse's training in Amarillo and gles and Persuasive Speaking. her sister, Judy Cruz, was here Oh yes, I forgot to mention that Ken and Evelyn Bevers of also. Memphis were down last weeek-

Did you know they nearly closend with her parents, Mr. and ed Hudlow's Grocery last week? Earddene was gone from 2:30 un-Mrs. J. E. Hudlow Sr. til 6 on Tuesday and nearly ev-Another Estelline boy has made eryone was out looking for her. ood. Lanny Mack Tucker, Vo-You always miss the clerk when cational Agriculture teacher in there is no one there. Hart last Saturday had his Land Denise Bevers of Memphis Judging team come in first with spent Sunday with her Grand-621 points out of a possible 721. nother Hudlow

ticipated in the above contest. One of his boys was second in the in-The pep squad made about \$90 dividual high with 212 points out

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Verschelde of Lorenzo are the parents of a baby girl, Tamara as realtors coming along Lynn, born about 10:30 Monday regard them as having night, April 29th. She weighed 4 arrived as a dynamic for lbs. and 11 1/2 ozs.

Edwin Zint and family of Amarillo spent the weekend with his Campbell clients in Da mother, Mrs. T. Z. Zint.

Mrs. Ben Bailey and Mrs. Fannie Jones recently attended the Vardy reunion held at Fort Belnap in Young County. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butcher and daughter, Wanda Larry were in Dallas Warren, from Plainview came and the Easter holidays with accompanied them.

bell & Campbell (Bill ers) are only 42 and 40 tively, and still regard to

las' progress. "A full list of trial district over the years would read like ay in local and national

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term at the Travis School dent, Rev. Peedent, Rev. Peedent meeting of the 1962-63 m Monday night, Apr. 22. ond vice president, Mrs. Gordon a L Guthrie, high school er, Tops Gilreath, county superincher of Memphis. Spe- tendent. the response for the ally this year.

beans with cheese sauce, Gordon Bain, Turkey, Clarence hutter, angel food cake Wooten, Estelline. erries, coffee and tea the theme of San Ja- standing committees. The replica of the San onument drawn on the

further carried out the delegate to District

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During the business session, the ociation held following officers were elected for 1963-64: president, Rex Pee-Monday was given by Bain, Turkey; secretary-treasur-The superintendents of her of the local schools of Hall County President C. E. Voy- appointed the following teachers Loran Denton of Tur- to serve as members of the standing committees of the unit for the response appreciation 1963-64: legislative—Rex Peeples. Schools for leader- Lakeview, Hubert Dennis, Memphis, Jimmie Adams, Estelline, W music was rendered by R. Moffett, Turkey; public relaand Suzanne Sex- tions-Velma Tucker, Estelline, ts of the Memphis Virginia Degan, Turkey, Pansy Srygley, Memphis, Barney Joe meal consisting of Bevers, Lakeview, professionalcken, baked potatoes with Mrs. Jessie Patterson, Lakeview. m and chives, tossed sal- Mrs. C. D. Morris, Memphis, Mrs.

The first meeting of 1963-64 buffet style. The ta-will be held at Turkey, the date eautifully decorated and to be set by the executive and

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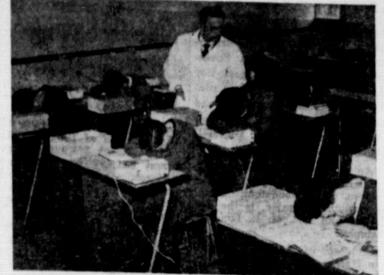
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and testament. President Jones said that the first load of equipment for the the singing of the school song. factory should arrive in Memphis After the school song, the seniors left the auditorium, then the rest

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body loves a champion.'

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After the presentation of the

awards, Dale Kilgore, aided by

Sweatt, presented the class will

of the students were dismissed.

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ing, food, fuel for the distressed,

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Fowler said.

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Davis said, "Remember, every-

ited to attend.

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da Kay Terrell. Daryl Long and Memphis. Lera Kate Hutcherson Powell are candidates for the bachelor of business administration.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell of Lakeview, Miss Senior Class President Wayne Campbell is a secondary education

General Motors (Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

the top is blown out at the bottom by a model airplane engine. Higher pressure under the vehicle keeps the craft floating on air.

Another Previews sequence illustrates principles used in modern guidance systems. A student volunteer will manipulate a suitcase with "a mind of its own" as medical, dental and ear and eye the lecturer explains how today's planes, ships and missiles are safely guided along predetermined ilies and other humanitarian serv-

ices for men, women and children, Students will also see the Exploding Wire Phenomenon. Using One-third of the funds raised the principle of stored energy, a will remain in Hall County to ad-10-watt power supply furnishes minister the program on a local over 30-million watts in an inlevel. The remainder will be sent stant to demonstrate the electricto state headquarters to be used al disintegration of a fine wire. for state welfare purposes. At any This phenomenon may some day short of funds, money will be propel space vehicles. time the local committee runs

committee, the field representa- include examples of the wonders of modern chemistry and a capsule of jet propulsion traced from into the community and bear all 200 B. C. to futuristic gas turbine of the expenses, it was explained. power.

Another service offered by the Previews of Progress has al-Salvation Army is a summer camp ready been seen by more than 25 for boys at Midlothian. Eight boys million American students and from Hall County are eligible to adults. The demonstrations, conattend the camp this summer. The stantly updated to keep pace with only expense will be transporta- recent technological advances and presented in easy to understand Members of the local commit- | non-technical language, have provtee, other than Chairman Fowler, ed to be a big hit with students are Billy R. Jones, vice chairman; around the globe. Nearly six mil-Richard Avery, Chief of Police lion persons in Latin America, Guy Wright, Deputy Sheriff Clyde Europe, Africa, Australia and Rogers of Turkey, JoEd Cupell New Zealand have seen the show.

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College's spring convocation, to be or, Mrs. Terrell is the daughter in March, according to a report Seeking the bachelor of science an accounting major, is the son of the County Savings Bond comare Linda Lou Campbell and Lin- of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Long of mittee.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hutcherson of 1301 Brumley, Mrs. Powell is a business educasocial fraternity.

Sale Of Savings **Bonds In County** Reaches \$71,926

three months of 1963 in Hall County totaled \$71,926. Of this An elementary education maj- amount \$21,495 were purchased of Mrs. Ruby Goodnight. Long, released by O. L. Helm, chairman

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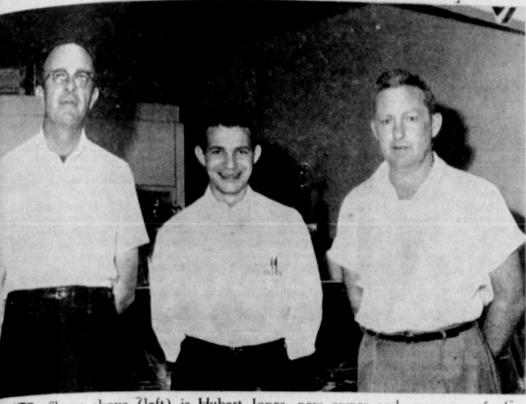
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OWNER-Shown above (left) is Hubert Jones, new owner and manager of the Save Market (formerly Foster's Food Store), along with Don Lee (center) who is ge of produce, and Robert Galloway, who is in charge of the meat market. The Marhave its grand opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 2, 3, and 4. Saturday items are going to be given away.

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Now, here is how the program percent of their allotments. will work for a Hall County farm

a good question; for, since it is more than 15 acres.

r he will vote yes or and Community Committee based tory rate. l vote no in the May on a five-year period. (Normal yields vary from farm to farm and take a hypothetical situa- the basis for the issuance of cer- bushel, while that for mandatory Hall County farm with a tificates and diversion payments). diversion is 60 cents per bushel If the normal and actual pro- times the normal yield.

duction (20 bushels per acre) is datory cut, the 90- 1800 bushels, certificates will be mt will constitute the issued for 80 percent, or 1440 reage to be planted in bushels. That will leave 360 bush- For those farms the program will program. Under the old els of non-certificate wheat.

of course, the farmer allowed to plant 100 as the loan rate of \$1.30 per bushel (national average) the farmer words, the 10 percent will receive \$2.00 per bushel for bready have been made wheat covered by certificates, and farmer receives his allot- \$1.30 per bushel for non-certifi-

it that some counties for the farm, and all production ment, or the "small farm" base. ut more and some less beyond the 80 percent is non-cer-

Nationally, the cut is 10 In this example, because the not eligible to grow wheat in 1964 and the same is true of farmer signed a statement that he as the old 15-acre exemption prowould divert his acreage cut to vision has been eliminated. ne counties have lost conservation uses, he receives an ory" over a period of additional \$120.00 as a "diversion-

with a 90-acre allotment. This is tary reduction in his allotment of and Arlon J. Williams, Jr. what is termed a "large" farm, up to 20 percent, eliminate from

That is because the payment for

A few Hall County farms will be considered a "small farm".

established for them based on the average acreage planted in 1959. 1960 and 1961. The allotment for them will be

10 percent less than this base 80 percent of normal production much as the larger of the allot-Small farms that did not plant wheat in those three years are

share of the national The amount of non-certificate Antonio visited his father, Ray- week.

Attendance Report Is Given By MHS

tendent of Schools W. C. Davis Jimmy Stewart. commented: "Poor attendance is price of one teacher's annual sal- Betty C. Long and Vivian F. Mad-

The figures released were on s popularly believed, best attend- ster and Michael P. Widener. ance is being made by boys. The top three best attendance precentages were: 1. 9th grade boys, 95.96 per cent; 2. 8th grade boys, 94.34 per cent; 3. 12th grade boys,

The total membership of grades 12 through 8 was 269. Total attendance was 7, 028 days while the total absence was 572 days. The total daily attendance was 251.01, a loss of 18 on daily attendance, school officials reported.

The total precentage of attendance was 92.96 per cent and 73 tardies were reported.

Perfect Attendance

School officials would like to

A farmer possibly can, by volun- bert R. Stone, Thurman M. Tooke, science.

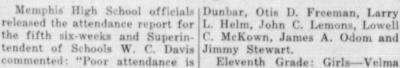
Ninth Grade: Girls-Diane Gailhis program any non-certificate ey, Virginia Greene, Sandra D. Say the actual yield for 1964 wheat. In this case, he would re- Guthrie, Linda D. Hale, Gaylynn reducer in dollars and is the same as the "normal yield" ceive an additional diversion pay- L. Jeffers, Alinda J. Johnson, -that is, the average yield establiment at a higher level some two- Carolyn L. Lockhart, Sandra K. asis, will determine for lished by the Hall ASC County thirds greater than for the manda- Mauck, Susan C. McQueen, Linds R. Myers, Laurel A. Pounds and Carol A. Voyles. Boys-Mike R. voluntary diversion is \$1.00 per Liner, Jerry A. Moss, Jessie W. Murdock, Danny D. Peters, Mike Timothy T. Sparks and

> Tenth Grade: Girls-Martha G. Cleveland, Ann D. Coleman, Lynn plant less than 15 acres and will S. Foxhall, Shirley A Ivy, Carolyn K. Linville, Mary S. Scott, Minka K. Sims, Linda J. Snider, Lana operate much the same as for the K. Waites and Gayle Widener. Boys-Donnie D. Bridges, Billy H. Cosby, Don D. Craig, Jay S.

First Service To Be Held Sunday In **Travis Sanctuary**

The first service in the new Church will be held Sunday morn- and facilities provided by the couning at 11:00 o'clock, Rev. L. E. cil. This type of camping offers Raymond Ballew, Jr., of San Barrett, pastor, announced this a rich outdoor experience, giving

Other counties have wheat for a farm will vary, of mond Ballew, Sr., and family in The formal dedication service acquainted with the out-of-doors their "history" by con- course, depending upon whether Memph's Sunday. Also visiting will be at a later date when the as well as to learn and practice anting, and therefore the farm produces more or less here with her father was Mrs. Omega Hammonds of Portales, N. M. pleted, the pastor said.



costing the Memphis District the J. Hutcherson, Suetta S. Lemmon, dox. Boys-Mickey D. Daugherty, Billy C. Foster, Exie E. Hughs, grades 12 through 8. Despite what Bill J. Pounds, Michael A. Web-

Twelfth Grade: Girls-Neva S Koeninger, Nancy A. Mothershed and Mary E. Murdock. Boys-Dan D. Goffinet, Harvey E. Mc-Murry, James S. Reynolds, and Dale E. Sexton.

Gerry Gifford Is Eligible For Honor Society At Colo.

Gerry Kennedy Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kennedy of Broomfield, Colorado, formerly of Estelline, has received notice that she is eligible for Hesperia Junior Honor Society.

Eligibility results from having ecognize the following students been on the Dean's Honor Roll who maintained perfect attend- during the freshman and sophoance records during the 5th six- more years. Mrs. Gifford received a 4 rating during the winter quar-Eighth Grade: Girls-Jeanie E. ter, which means"A" on every Anthony, Janet C. Coleman, Phyl-subject. She is in the "A" Honors s M. Dunn, Kathy C. Jones, Mary Group in social studies and re-Lemons, Betty D. Sanders, ceived notice that both her writ- KFJZ, it was announced. But regardless of the actual Mary S. Smithee, Rita J. Yar- ten and oral delivery of the writ-Bear in mind, when you vote production on the farm in 1964, brough, and Jo A. Brown. Boys- ten report were the best in the voting only for the year 1964. issued would remain the same, ex- Clark, David A. Douthit, Randy | She will complete her sopho- child.

You are not adopting a long-term cept for a reduction for those W. Driver, Terry J. Gable, Tommy more work during the present



The Singing Wills Family To Give Gospel Music Concert Here Saturday

The Singing Wills Family of Arlington, Tex., will appear here in concert at the Memphis High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Saturday, May 4, it was announced this week by members of the local IOOF Lodge, the sponsoring or-

The Wills Family will conduct a Gospel Music Concert. They are a well-known gospel singing family that can be heard each Sunday morning at 8:05 a. m. on

the admission for adults will be in the referendum, that you are the number of certificates to be Dickie G. Braddock, Danny L. group during the winter quarter. \$1.00, and is 50 cents for each

> The organization extended an the Singing Wills Family.

Plans Being Completed For Day Camp For Memphis, Clarendon Girl Scouts

Directors and other administra- happy to cooperate with our couned and are completing plans for Day Camp session for the Girl book of stamps will be worth \$2.50 tered that event. couts of Memphis and Clarendon as part of the camp fee. Campers according to Mrs. Brode Hoover, in the Memphis area may take judging contest, which was held in Memphis. Day Camping will be at their stamp books to Branigan's connection with the Tect contests, Giles and the director will be Mrs. Jewelry Store. Mrs. Elmont Brani- gave the local team second place.

Registration forms may be mailed to the Girl Scout office, Pampa ance of the camp fee can be mail the Texas Tech Rodeo while in with the registration fee of \$4.00, ed to the council office in Pampa. Lubbock plies, transportation, insurance cook-outs and other Day Camp ex penditures.

Non-Girl Scouts may register for day camp from May 1 to 10 for a fee of \$5.00 Non-Girl Scouts will be considered only for sessions not filled by Girl Scouts. Any girl between the ages of ' and 17 may attend.

Day Camping is camping by the sanctuary at the Travis Baptist day on an approved site with staff the girls an opportunity to become

> Day Camps are staffed by vol unteer workers.

Arrangements for transports tion will be made locally. The daily session will begin about 9 a. m. and will last until 4 p. m. each day except visitation day when it will begin at 2 p. m. and will last un til 8 p. m. The fourth day of each session, or Thursday, will be visita tion day. Visitors will arrive at the site at 5 p. m. and stay until 8 p. m. A program will be given by the campers. Visitors may bring a picnic supper and eat the evenng meal with the campers.

"The Thrift Stamp Division of Gunn Bros. Company and also the Frontier Stamp Co. will be most

Mrs. E. F. Kennedy Is Selected For Colorado Seminar

Mrs. Edward F. Kennedy of Broomfield, Colorado, formerly of Estelline, has been selected as one of the forty high-school and college teachers who will participate in a seminar on the university campus in Boulder during the second week in June. The purpose of the seminar is to study the articulation issues involving the English program in the high chools of Colorado and the coleges and universities. In subsequent summers plans to hold semnars in other subject-matter areas are being discussed.

Mrs. Kennedy is the Head of he English Department of Broomfield Junior and Senior High School. In September of 1964 the high school will move into a new million dollar building. There are nine teachers in the English department of the school at present.

Teams Compete In Tech Contest

Memphis FFA

Three Memphis FFA teams cometed in the Texas Tech Judging Contest, which was held Saturday. April 27, at Lubbock, Neal Hindman, MHS vocational agricultures The IOOF members said that instructor, announced this week,

Local teams competing were the members of the livestock judging group, composed of J. N. Jeffers, Marvin Spencer and Michael Widfarms planting less than the 80 W. Henson, Neal J. Hughs, Gerry term. Her major field is social invitation to all to attend the con- ener. Hindman said there were D. Knight, Ernie L. Spruill, 'Al- studies and her minor is biological cert, and hear the fine singing of 144 livestock judging teams entered in this contest, and the local group finished in the top one-

The land team, composed of Carl Houston, Gary Graham and Jimmy Stewart, placed 22nd out, of 41 teams, Hindman reported.

The dairy judging team, composed of Robert Maddox, Dears Yarbrough and Jimmy Srygley, tive personnel have been appoint- cil in helping more girls go to placed in the top one-third out of camp," Mrs. Hoover stated. Each the total of 107 teams who en-

> The Greenbelt Sponsor Hindman said that team receipt, registration card and bal- members from Memphis attended

A 1c Billy Archer To Serve With **AF In Europe**

Archer of Memphis has arrived Mr. and Mrs. William DeSmet of here for assignment with a unit 'Ghent, Minn.

gan will write a receipt, then the

of the United States Air Force in Europe.

Airman Archer, an aircraft electrican, previously was stationed at Travis AFB, Calif. He is: the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Archer of 222 E. Main St., Mem-

The airman attended Memphis: Alconbury RAF Station, Eng- High School. His wife, Dearreand-Airman First Class Billy W. Rose Marie, is the daughter of



LIAISON OFFICER-Above are shown Lt. Col. M. K. Wilcoxson, an Air Force Reserve Officer from Childress, and Cadet Robert Dempsey of Floydada, a cadet at the U. S. Air Force Academy. Lt. Col. Wilcoxson recently completed a two-week active duty tour at the academy where he observed cadet life. He is the Air Force Academy Liaison Officer for this area. Young men who are interested in the Academy may contact him at 1201 Ave. L. N. W., Childress



The Turk y 5th Grade Square Dance group, shown above, was among to who presented by the Presented BENEFIT PROGRAM - The Turk y 5th Grade Square Dance group, shown above, was among the who presented by the Presented Benefit Program of Turk and Turk of Tur Winifred Communication of the Cripple Children's Society on Tuesday night, April 23, in the high school Mrs. Winifred Cooper served as director for the Square Dance group. An unusually good program was prerear with students from the four county schools participating. The Estelline School students presented a Mexi-Personned by the M. Clarence Wooten. Mrs. Ace Gailey and Mrs. Clifford Farmer directed the Presented by the Supervision of Mrs. Clarence Wooten. Mrs. Ace Gailey and Mrs. Due to conflicting enthe crowd was smaller than in past years. Proceeds from the play netted \$107.90. Honor guests at the pro-three county students, Mary Helen Bruce and Sandy Jones of Memphis and Charmine Fuston of Turkey.

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EDITORIAL

More On Population Trend!

Two weeks ago in an editorial in this publication, a reference was made concerning Hall County's increase in population, as reported by the Bureau of Business Research, The University of Texas, as reported by several daily newspapers. Since that time we have received the complete report as reported in the April 1963 Texas Business Review.

The report revealed for Hall County that the 1960 census figure was 7,322, the revised 1961 estimate for the county was 7,595, and the 1962 estimate was 7,888. The report also stated that the average growth of Hall County was: between 1950 and 1960 a minus 361 each year; for 1960-61 (revised estimate) 273; and for 1961-62, 293. This represents an ananual precentage growth of 3.7 for each of the past two years, or a total percentage growth of 7.7 per cent.

In comparison, Childress County 1960 census was set at 8,421 and their estimated 1962 population was placed at 8,431, which showed a total increase of 10 persons in two

Collingsworth county has faired a little better with an increase of from 6,276 to 6,394 over the two year period. Donley County, however, showed an average yearly decrease in population of 1.5 per cent during each of the two years. The population in 1960 was 4, 449 and in 1962 was 4,315.

This shows a more complete picture of the population picture in Hall and surrounding counties. The figures released by Godfrey Baldwin and Betty Maynard Research Associates, Population Research Center, Department of Sociology, Universiy of Texas, are not official but do represent a stable population trend over the state.

Hall County lost population from 1950 to 1960 but gained population from 1960 to 1962. Childress, Collingsworth, and Wheeler counties lost population from 1950 to 1960, gained population from 1960 to 1961, but lost population from 1961 to 1962. Donley county was the only Panhandle County to lose population steadily since 1950.

Teen Age Tyranny

A book that recently moved into the marketplace has caused quite a bit of discussion and probably should be read billion dollar bills before they are by parents and children alike. We haven't read it, but have worn out. been sent a review of the book which seems to have some com-

The book, written by Fred and Grace Hechinger, points out that 'Teen Age Tyranny' doesn't start with teen-agers. It old bills until the plates were no begins much earlier. The pressures on parents that eventually longer usable. Last September the fead to "Teen Age Tyranny" may start when a child is only 10.

Boy-girl parties that are the dating pattern, with oblig-motto were printed, and late next ing mothers chauffering the child couples, often start in ele- year the inscription will begin apmentary school.

Though many mothers are sensible enough to worry about their children being hurried toward too-early dating, there are in every group silly mothers who dream up these parties and put the pressure on other mothers.

Without the consent and even the cooperation of mothers, little girls of 10 and 11 wouldn't be having weekly appoint- nation we put more trust in the ments at beauty salons. They Wouldn't be experimenting with dollar, lipstick. They wouldn't be giving parties that pair off boys and girls.

Without the cooperation of mothers, little boys wouldn't be sending little girls corsages, or taking them to dancing parties and Saturday afternoon movies, or practicing the twist instead of riding bikes and flying kites.

Once parents start falling in line for such foolishness, they are laying the foundation for "Teen Age Tyranny." They are asking for it-and they are going to get it.

So young parents of young children are the ones who will get the most from the book. They can learn how it starts and tus of my old alma mater, West be ready to say "no" to the very first pressures put on them Texas State College. to let their children do what "all the others" are doing.

This book may not apply to the social patterns and problems in the Perryton community, but we suspect that the authors shed some light on some problems that just might be troubling some parents here.

We do believe that our teen-agers are way above the average and we think Perryton high school has an exceptionally well behaved, intelligent and talented group of youngsters.

school class of some 25 years ago, we have to admit that our own class suffers by comparison. We were not as well versed in the social arts, we had not

traveled a fraction of the distances these youngsters have, we adid not live in a world of fast-paced communication and instant touch with world events.

And we didn't have automobiles jammed on the school parking lot, either. We didn't have the freedom of movement the President of the College being that high school students have today.

The teen-ager of today lives in a far different world than his or her parents did and it takes some good early training to fit a teen-ager for life as a teen-ager in the 1960's.

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Mirror of World Opinion

manding that \$1 silver certificates new status symbol in the world University also without much more dismissed lightly. that do not carry the motto" In of education. . . and this poses a delay. But Tech's problem is a Upgrading of institutions of noon at Burson's Lakes. God We trust," be withdrawn whole new problem of what to special one . . . because nobody higher learning is appropriate Bennis West SA, who from circulation, undoubtedly will call this super-school? What's big- down there wants to give up the though, after all. As any parent with the U. S. Coast & should be.

The Arizona legislator's contention that use of such currency gives "aid and comfort" to atheistic Communist countries is ridiculous. It would be much more comforting to them for the United States to waste its tax money by calling in and destroying three

Congress in 1955 passed a law providing that the inscription should appear on U. S. currency. pearing on bills of higher denomination. The old-style currency will circulate for many years, however.

Actually, the dollar bill is a questionable place to declare a nation's trust in God. There is considerable evidence that as a

-The Oregonian

About That University: This is probably heresay and

may get me read out of the Ex-Student Association and barred from the upcoming silver anniversary reunion of the distinguished class of 38, but I just can't develop any big heart-throb over the newly-acquired "University" sta-

If suddenly becoming, by Act of Legislature, a graduate of a University instead of a mere college is supposed to confer a high degree of scholarship, it is failing dismally in my case. It's like during the late war suddenly being made a "gentleman" by Act of Congress. I didn't feel any differ-When we compare this bunch with our own Perryton high ent then, either. Possible this was because I had been a "gentleman" all along, but that's debatable. . and certainly the Act of Congress had nothing to with it.

The whole affair seems just a little ridiculous . . . like something out of Gilbert & Sullivan opera particularly the spectacle of presented with an ersatz 'trophy almost as big as His Nibs, and the carnival-on-campus atmosphere which must have been about as spontaneous as reveille at an army post.

With all the junior colleges wanting to become senior colleges, and all the senior colleges becom

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predicament in the world of education that Hollywood got into years ago in the world of motion pictures. After B-movies became place to go with the really big medicines.

The elevation of West Texas good . . , or they could become ing universities, the upward presbe ignored by Congress, as it ger than the universe? The in- famous Double-T monogram. They with college-age son or daughter finite? How would Yale Infinity could become "Texas University can tell you, higher education is Lamar West, from Satu of the Infinity of Texas sound? Technically", but that would come higher that ever these days. We're getting into the same out 'TUT", which wouldn't be so



May 3, 1923

Commissioners' Court is this Department, extensive week advertising for bids for the under way to have one replacement of the Parker Creek conventions ever held by bridge on the road leading to Fair- handle Firemen's view Cemetery. This bridge was Childress Alvin Massey, washed out some time ago and the dent of the Associa city council took steps to abandon chief of Memphis, and W. the site because of the difficulty sey, secretary of the of keeping a bridge at that place. state that they hope Strong opposition to abandonment least six members developed and it has been decided here. to replace the bridge with a pile Owen Lindsey, mem structure 200 feet long, twelve Democrat force has be feet wide and ten feet high. It is week with an attack of thought that a structure of this tis. kind will be permanent. . .

Clothing Contest from Memphis was given Thursday en High School have returned with a 29, at the home of M splendid report. The contest was Moore. Mrs. Alewine, the held this year at the Texas Hotel Sylvia Odell, is the da in Fort Worth, the fourth and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ode largest of its kind ever held in phis. Texas. The prizes won by the Memphis girls were as follows: Nay Hale of Amarillo a Cleo Hendricks, first on organdy mie Odom. Mrs. Hale is dress, 15 points; Cleo Hendricks, ter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A third on Linen dress, 5 points; Ruth keeling, second on Swiss dress, 10 points; Ruth Keeling, second on child's dress, 10 points; Helen Madden, third on organdy Mrs. M. P. Smith of Men dress, 5 points; Hazel Delaney, missed a trip to the nation first on sports dress, 15 points; al, last Saturday when Pauline Goodnight, second on mid- peted in the Globe-New dy suit, 10 points; Mary Nail, bee for '53 in Amarille first on coat suit, 15 points; Ruth who was appearing in Leary, first on hat, 15 points. . .

20 YEARS AGO May 6, 1943

The drug stores of Memphis are being forced to cut out curb sercollossal, there just wasn't any vice, except for prescriptions and

State has also posed an immediate Texas Technical University, which Avis Kilpatrick of Clay problem of some magnitude for also has a little too much techni- and Mr. and Mrs. And A resolution passed by the Ariz- sure on the universities is going the institution down at Lubbock, cality in it. . . so, as you can read- of Hedley. ona House of Representatives, de- to force the creation of an entirely which must certainly become a ily see, it is not a problem to be

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The delegates to the State ing Mrs. Monty Alewing

10 YEARS AGO May 7, 1953 Sandy Smith, son of

wide spelling match for time, did nobly but had to fied with the runner-up

New president of the Panhandle Angus Assor David Hudgins of Laker gins succeeds Jerrel Estelline.

Sunday guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kilpat

Ann Spoon spent Sun Bennis West SA, who ed with his parents, Mr. Tuesday. West is sta

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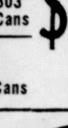
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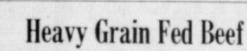
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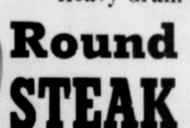
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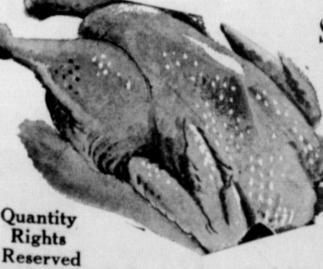
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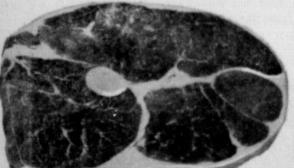
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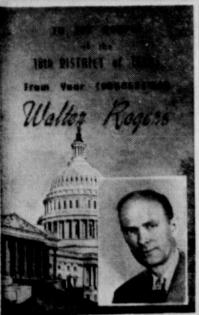
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A New Federal Role health of the people is really the approximately one-third of the happiness and all their powers as tion-in which the Federal governa state depend." His words were ment would assume another role quoted last week during two days in education. of House debate culminating in

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pharmacists, optometrists, podia- States and private organizations trists and nurses. The bill also sets supporting medical training. up a three-year, \$30 million program of loans for students of ing hearings conducted by the medicine, dentistry and osteo- House Interstate and Foreign pathy. The American Medical Commerce Committee (on which tion grants but declined to support | dentists and other professional the provision for student loans. health care people in this country. The American Dental Association I don't argue with the fact that a medical and dental organizations should be remedied by legislation took varying positions.

I voted against H. R. 12. As constituents who have followed my record know, I have long opposed these? It is not alone because federal aid to education measures there are strong advocates in Conthat seemed to me to be in conflict with State and local government responsibilities. H. R. 12 was labeled a health measure, not an aid to education measure. But the fact remained that it would establish Benjamin Disraeli said: "The a new program-amounting to foundation upon which all their program urged by the Administra-

Were he alive today, Disareli should provide. Many State legisthe passage, by vote of 288 to might also be concerned about latures are feeling the pinch for dle of Texas in the Congress be-112, of H. R. 12, the health pro- the health of government, that of fessions educational assistance the United States as well as of for help, although I am strongly great majority of our fine citizens bill. It would provide, if also ap- his native England. The American of the opinion that the fact States have a keen knowledge of fundaproved by the Senate, a three-year system depends upon a separation are pinched for funds does not mentals that made this country \$175 million program of grants of Federal, State and local author- justify offering solutions from great. Our people take pride in for the construction of teaching ity. H. R. 12, in my opinion, consti- Washington. Cities, too, are look- doing things for themselves, facilities for medical, dental, osteopathic and professional public Federal government into a realm help—as witness city pressure on exercising initiative and resource help—as witness city pressure on exercising initiative and resource health personnel, as well as for of activity that properly rests with the Congress to pass the Mass fulness. The independent spirit of

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The principal argument advanc-Association supported that portion of H. R. 12 calling for construcsupported both of these key pro- shortage exists. I do argue with visions of the bill. Other smaller the conclusion that the shortage of this sort.

Why does the Federal govern-

ment move into fields such as

gress of greater centralized government. I believe that Congress is generally responsive to what the country wants, to the desires expressed by the people. The responsiveness of Congress to the will of the people is at the core of our system of representative government. But Congress more and more often is called upon to provide solutions that individual citizens or other levels of government would provide massive Federal are differences of opinion among funds to help metropolitan areas our Panhandle people, but I have solve congestion problems-prob- found a heartening unamimity of lems that have developed because support for the free enterprise the cities declined for too long system, for the Constitutional to do anything about them. Now separation of governmental pow they are calling for help from ers and States' rights, for self-

Abrogation of State and local sponsibility - this attitude of Let George (or Uncle Sam) Do is one reason, a big one, for increased centralization of



PIG IN A SLING . . . Carrying a live pig in a sling, this Indonesian youngster prepares to join others in the evacuation of the Balinese village of Basekih, following the closeby eruptions of

power at the Federal level. I have been deeply honored and pleased to represent the Panhanrevenues and look to Washington cause of my conviction that the Transportation Bill. This measure, the pioneer lives on in the hearts already approved by the Senate of the present generation of Texand pending action in the House, ans of our area. Certainly there

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Dona Martin returned home last week after spending several months in Las Cruces with her daughter, Mrs. Ted Christion and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Christion accompanied her home on Thursday and spent the weekend here. Also visiting here over the weekend with her mother was Mrs. Elsie Bartlett and children of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward and Jone and Betty Young enjoyed a trip to Palo Duro Canyon Sun-

Doyle Ray McMurry and Miss Peggy Towl, both students at Southwestern University, Weath erford, spent the weekend visiting here with Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holland McMurry.

Mrs. H. B. Bennett and son Guthrie Bennett of Santa Fe, N. M., visited here the first of the week with friends.



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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fowler visited in Amarillo over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hickey and family.



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tan Class of the First rch met April 18 in the Day Begins." Mrs. E. C. Rice. Mrs. dy was co-hostess. Kilpatrick opened the prayer led by Mrs.

Saturday Nite can Legion Hall

ntry Playboys



STATE BOWLING WINNERS - The Memphis Bowl Team took 8th place in Class D at the 28th annual Championship Tournament of the Texas Woman's Bowling Association held recently in Waco, according to information received here by team members. The 8th place aword is \$175.00. Team members shown above, left to right, are Christine Durrett, Mary Tucker, Joyce Crooks, Zada Goodpasture and Athalee Beckham. Zada Goodpasture also placed in the singles in Class C while Christine Durrett placed in one of the side bowling events. This was the first time Memphis bowlers have

Katie Parks. Minutes were read! votional, her subject being "As

The social hour was enjoyed

with a Bible quiz. Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Katie Parks, Lucille Wright, Bill Kilpatrick, Laura Feabody, Melissa Anderson and Miss Ruby Thornton.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman and sons Dalton and Ronny visited with relatives over the weekend. They visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman, Jr., and Andy in Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Boston in Levelland.

Attending the Rodeo in Paducah of Texhoma visited here last week Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dyer of Pamand group leaders gave their re- Saturday night were Billy Ed with friends. The Hensleys are pa; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dyer and Thompson, James Waites, Minka former residents of Memphis. eight children of Pampa; Mr. and Sims, Dawn Ann Yarbrough and

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone served Kay Stinsman. Mrs. Hayden Hensley and Bill Alva Dyer of Santa Cruz, Calif.; asha, Okla.

Mrs. F. T. Dyer and two sons of Memphis; and one sister, Mrs. A. a luncheon Saturday, April 27, to her four brothers and families,

Robert Mac Moss, student at Texas Tech College, Lubbock, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

weekend visiting in Amarillo with es in the one-day handicap golf Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunn and tournament at Childress Tuesday, daughter.

Mrs. E. P. Thompson, Edwin tied for second low hole net. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Billy | Approximately 47 women play-Thompson and children visited in ed in the tournament from Mem-Amarillo Sunday in the home of phis, Wellington, Paducah, Elec-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell. tra, Quanah and Childress. Play-Also visiting in the Campbell ing from here, other than the two home were Mrs. Campbell and Mr. mentioned above, was Vi Mc-

Memphis Women Golfers Win In Childress Tourney

Two Memphis women golfers Miss Patsy Jarrell spent the captured the first and second plac-April 23. Wilma Norman won low net, 18 holes, while Honeria Helm

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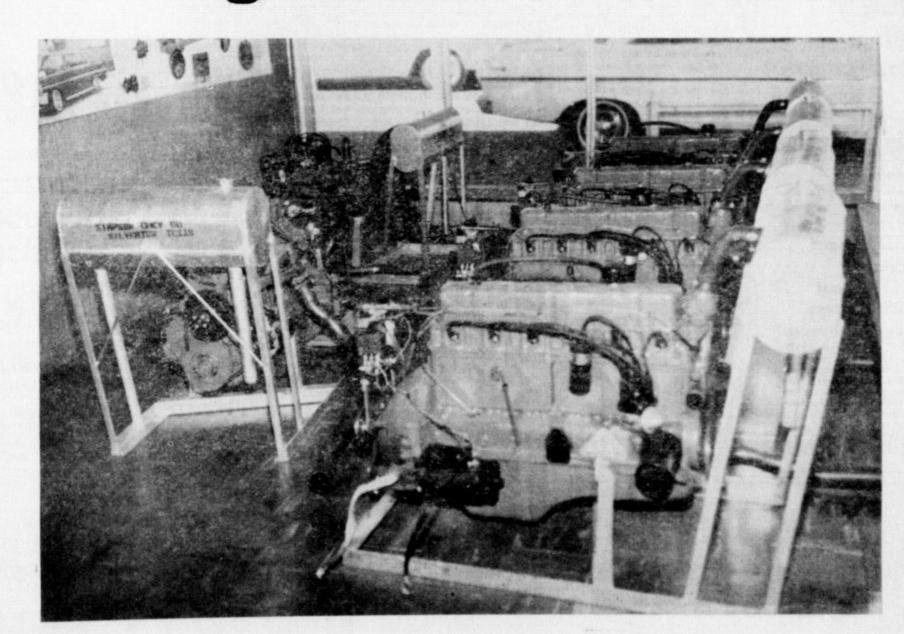
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Johnny Brewer Announces Open House For Sat.

baker dealer in Memphis, announced this week that the formal open p. m. Saturday, May 4. Brewer Studebaker is located on Highway 287 north.

The dealer invited residents in this area to come in during the at the meeting. day and see the new Avanti, the coffee and doughnuts all day.

The feature attraction of the open house is the sophisticated, fun-filled convertible. It comes the Studebaker line, the Avanti. with 112 h. p. or the ultra-perfor four adults to ride in luxur- | v-8, the local dealer said. iously appointed comfort, the dealer said. It is a car of high performance which combines power with safety to make driving pure

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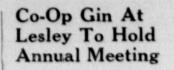
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Stockholders and patrons of the Lesley Co-Op Gin will hold their annual membership meeting Fri-Johnny Brewer, the new Stude- day evening, May 3, it was announced last week by Paul Monthouse of the new dealership will gomery, president. The meeting be held from 8:30 a. m. until 6 will begin at 8 o'cldck in the gin

All farmers of the Lesley community were urged to be present

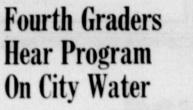
Carroll Fowler is vice president Larks, Wagonaire, and pickups on of Lesley Co-Op. The directors display. He will be serving free are Bill Thornberry, Joe Montgomery and Joe Neal Berry.

safety and performance leader of with either the thrifty Skybolt Six The Avanti provides ample room forming superchanged jet-thrust

Also on display will be Lark custom sedans which are considered to be built so that maintenance costs are remarkably low. Residents will be interested in

added. Associated with his father in the new dealership will be Billy

which will be on display, Brewer



During a study of water for the ome in the science and health study of fourth grade of Travis School, the question was raised about where Memphis obtained its water. Frank Browder Foxhall, manager of the Donley County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, consented to visit the room, and gave the students very interesting talk on the

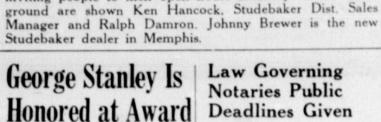
unicipal water supply. He took them on an imaginary rip to Giles, and with the use of the blackboard, they saw the underground stream from which several early settlers got their water by hand-dug wells 30 to 50 feet deep. They learned how these wells were sealed off two years ago to keep Memphis water free of surface contamination and thus making it possible for the city water supply to be state approved. He explained how no water from the upper underground stream could enter the pipes which are unk in concrete to reach the deep underground water. No "run off" vater can enter the pipes through which the water flows to Memhis, Foxhall said.

In answer to questions, Foxhall said that as the season for campouts, picnics and the like gets in sent World." full swing, it is very important | Stanley, who served as master that only pure drinking water be of ceremonies for the occassion, used. This can be had by filtra- was also recognized as President tion, boiling or chlorination, he of La Cercle Français, and as said. The fourth graders voted it Vice President of Der Liederone of the best classroom pro- kranz. grams they have had.

Locals and Personals Amarillo; their daughter and fam-

and family of Morton visited with tor Padgett of Borger; Mrs. Troy Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ballew Guy of Clarendon; Mrs. Bobby and family last Sunday. He is a Pace and Miss Carrie Buchanan brother of Mrs. Ballew. The Wil- of Estelline. liams family arrived in Memphis in their airplane. **Memphis Democrat**

Weekend guestes in the home the weekend visiting here with of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells were Gladys Patrick.



STUDEBAKER DEALER - Pictured above behind the new

Studebaker Avanti are Johnny and Billy Brewer, who are

inviting people to their open house Saturday. In the back-

Outstanding students in the de-Union Ballroom

Banquet At Tech

George Edward Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Koen, 1016 Brice Street, was awarded the commissions directly to the Sec "Prix du Consul" General for his retary of State. The law speci service to the Department of fically requires that the County French as President of Le Cercle Clerks approve notary bonds. Francais, the French Club on the Tech campus. He was presented the award by Monsieur Jose Paoli, the first secretary of the French Embassy in Washington. Later in the evening, Stanley also received Pi Delta Phi's Literary Certificate for second place in the poetry division of the magazine's spring publication. He won the prize for his poem, MON AFRIQUE NOIRE, plying for a commission as a Not a narrative poem describing pre- ary Public must be at least 21 sent day conditions in Africa.

spoke to the group of more than The exact name and address of the 400 on "The French Language: applicant must be furnished the Its Role and Prospects in the Pre-

their son, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells, Jr., Russell and Roger of lly, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Joe Guy, Ricky and Rodney, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle Williams and and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vic-

> Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McCollum and Clyde of Hale Center spent



Secretary of State Crawford C. Martin announced that all quali fied Notaries Public desiring re appointment for the new tern ending June 1, 1965 must re-qual partment of foreign languages at ify by the payment of the requi-Texas Tech were honored Tuesday red fee and the filing of a new night in the annual foreign langu- oath and bond with the Count age awards banquet in the Tech Clerk of his residence between June, 1, 1963 and June 10, 1963

Martin emphasized that Notar ies Public should not send re

Public who desires appointment should apply to his County Clerk between April 1, 1963 and May 20, 1963. Application during this period will assure prompt atten tion before the rush procedure of reappointing present Notaries.

The Secretary of State further pointed out that each person apyears of age and a resident of the Guest speaker, Monsieur Paoli, county for which he is appointed.



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