Sen. Hightower To Visit Masons

SEN. JACK HIGHTOWER

James H. Jackson Is

New Lakeview Supt.

James H. Jackson of Waka will he has been employed as supering

ed the position by the trustees of son at home, Reese, who is in the

third grade.

accept the duties of superintend- tendent of the Waka School.

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

Lions Club To

Have Vaccine

Clinic April 14

A free vaccine clinic will be

held in Memphis Friday, April

14, for all babies and children,

according to an announcement

this week by Clyde Smith, presi-

dent of the Memphis Lions Club.

The immunizations wil be given

from 1 to 3:30 p. m. in the Fed-

eral Housing Community Center.

Stevenson, county health officer,

and the Texas State Department

of Health are cooperating to pro-

vide the free vaccines. The ef-

fort is being made to combat the

following diseases: diphtheria, po-

lio, whooping cough, measles,

tetanus and rubella. The members

of the Lions -Club are sponsoring

the free clinic in an effort to

give babies and young children

the same protection against the

six diseases that the state's im-

munization laws give school chil-

"If your child or children have

not been vaccinated against these

diseases, be sure to take them to

the immunization clinic," Pres.

Smith urged. "Help make life saf-

er for the young ones. Have them

vaccinated against the six most

dreaded communicable diseases."

This is the second free vaccine

clinic which has been sponsored

here. The first was held Friday.

Feb. 18, at the same location in

the Community Center of the

Absentee voting for the May

6th Primary Elections will begin

Monday, April 17, by personal

appearance at the office of the

county clerk, it was announced

Last day to cast absentee

ballots will be Tuesday, May 2,

Mrs. Ruby Goodnight, county

this week.

clerk, stated.

Federal Housing Authority.

Absentee Voting

Begins April 16

dren, Pres. Smith pointed out.

The Lions Club, Dr. H. R.

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 13, 1972 * * * 11 CENTS (Inc. 1c sales tax) * * * NUMBER 49

Avalon Features

Cyclone Golfers Win District

The Cyclone golf team overcame dverse weather conditions and hot a respectable 329 score to best their district rival team from McLean to win the District 2-A golfing championship Wednesday at the Clarendon Country Club

Wed. At Clarendon

The victory was well earned by the golfers from Memphis High as they battled 60 miles per hour winds and the psychological disadvantage of knowing that the McLean team had posted a 322 score against them in an earlier match this year.

However, the Memphis golfers managed to beat their district rival team at Tascosa Club in Amaril'o last Friday and Saturday in the Amarillo Relays, as the local team finished with the best score of any Class A team entered in the Relays.

Mack Miller posted an eightover-par 79 to earn medalist honors by edging out his teammate. Bruce Rose, by two strokes for this honor.

Rose's 81, along with Eddie Foxhall's 83 and Phillip Bray's 86 combined to give Memphis the winning 329 total, 28 strokes better than McLean, which had a 357. The team's number five man, David Cofer, had an 89.

The Clarendon team finished in third with a 410 total. Claude was represented by two boys seeking medalist honors.

Next for the Cyclone golfers will be the Class A Regional golf matches, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, April 19 and 20, Coach McMurray announced.

Friday Is Date For Powder Puff **Football Game**

The Junior Class at Memphis plant had to rely upon shipments High School is sponsoring a Junior-Senior Powder Puff football Newman said that this month game Friday evening at Cyclone these coaches ready for the plant here has a big backlog Stadium, it was announced early

> Game time is 7:30 p. m. and coaches, it is not likely that the admission is \$1.00. The public is urged to attend and enjoy this unique game. "We have openings for good,

Cheering the players on will be a pep squad with cheer leadersall made up of boys.

A half-time show is also being He indicated that production planned during which a King and Queen will be crowned.

Bob Wills Dedication Ceremonies Is Planned For April 29 At Turkey

ns. "We have inspectors Western Swing Music was born, Campbell and others. ur plant about twice a will be dedicated on Saturday, Music in the Wills manner will from MHMA to check us," April 29, at 1 p. m. at ceremon- be presented for about an hour urday, taking second place in the ies planned at the football field and a half. Bob Wills, although in meet with 110 points, only seven

(Continued on Page 10)

The advantage of having the

since it allows the Memphis plant

plained that the new ma- McAuliffe, Al Stricklin, Wayne the great composer, bandleader is described as: powered, Johnson, Noel Boggs, Sonny Da- and fiddle player. Here too lived that the following will go to Pan-

Bob Wills and the House Where cus, Damous Amos, Vocalist Fred

Memphis Cyclone Band on | The band is scheduled to play Spadden of Oklahoma, Coach Dar-Mike Browning and Larry Jef-W, preparing for the U.I.L. in concert at 9:20 a. m. in the rell Royal of T. U., Coach Floyd fers. and sight reading contest Civic Center Auditorium. Num- Gass of O. S. U., Johnny Lee Freshmen competing will be rillo next Wednesday, unbers the band will play are "La- Wills, Rev. Billy James Hargis, Gary McKay, Don Davis, Jose a four-hour clinic with redo," "Britannia," and "Sonus Frank Boggs, John Kieth, Doug Serna, Isaac Narvey, Jimmy Mel-Barbara, Serna, Isaac Narvey, Serna Meador, Matador, O. R. Stark, ton, George Wiggins, Candy Rey-

> rod, Glen White. Also, Terrell Lester, O. W. Ma- up one of their best point totals

The Memphis varsity and fresh- 100, 10.2, and third in the 300

ent of the Lakeview Schools ef-

was created when A. P. Jones re-

signed at the regular school board

meeting in January, effective as

Mr. Jackson was Grade School

principal at Lakeview during the

school year of 1964-65. Prior to

that he was High School principal

at Mobeetie for three years.

Since leaving Lakeview in 1965,

the school last week.

of June 30.

He will fill the vacancy

"Louis ran three events in a 2-A track meet, and have hopes row and captured good points in all of them," Coach Bain said. (Continued on Page 10)

Greenbelt Dist. FFA Meeting Is Held Here Wed.

The Greenbelt District public speaking contest was held here yesterday afternoon, with six enkey where it will be implanted. cipate in the varsity portion of tries. Scott Eudy of Turkey won

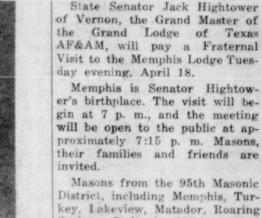
Placing second was Richard Wilson of Paducah, and Gene . . At a point one mile east of this morning with field events, Payne of Quitaque took third. Also at the meeting, Robert Goodwin of Paducah was elected the district nominee for Area

> Bill Richburg will represent the district in the talent contest and Miss Leigh Nall of Wellington is the district Sweetheart.

Hall-Childress SCD Is Region Awards Winner

Lee Scrivner, chairman of the Hall-Childress SCD, has received word that the district has been selected a regional winner in the Texas Conservation

cash prize and a plaque. The presentation will be made at Clarendon College Cafeteria at 7:30 p. m., Friday, May 5, at the region awards banquet.



Masons from the 95th Masonic District, including Memphis, Turkey, Lakeview, Matador, Roaring Springs, Paducah, Childress and Estelline, and Wellington, Shamrock, Hedley and Clarendon are

The Order of the Eastern Star will serve light refreshments.

Senator Hightower is a graduate of Memphis High School with honors in 1944. After serving in the U. S. Navy he attended Baylor University and received his Backelor of Law Degree in 1951.

Upon graduation he established a law practice in Vernon, and was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1952. He did not seek re-election but was appointed District Attorney in January, 1955, serving until he resigned in December, 1961.

He was elected to the Texas Senate in 1964 where he has made an outstanding record, serving on all major committees.

In the regular session of 1971 he was elected President Pro Tempore, a position which placed him third in line for the governorship. On April 3 1971, during the absence from the state of the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, he served as Acting Goverfective July 1, after being offer- and his wife, Mildred, have one nor.

Senator Hightower has a distinguished record of service in the Masonic fraternity. He has served in positions of leadership in both the York Rite in which he is a Knight of the York Cross of Honor, and Scottish Rite in which he holds the 33nd degree. He is Past District Deputy Grand D-S Grazing Assn. He is Past District Deputy Grand Master, Past Workshop Chairman, Past Grand Orator, and former Chairman of the Masonic Jurisprudence Committee. He was elected Grand Master of the has been notified by the Farmers Grand Lodge of Texas in December, 1971.

FHA Loan Is Approved For

Mr. Jackson is married and he

U. S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa announced Wednesday that he Home Administration that FHA has approved \$241,900 loan to Deer Springs Grazing Assn. of Hall County.

Loan funds will enable the association to expand grazing operation of the seven-member farmer-rancher group to use 4,328

of 40 years at five per cent interest, is financed under the Rural Community Facilities program the announcement from Price's tries from Class A schools. office stated.

Bruce Rose Places Third In WTSU Math Contest Tues.

Bruce Rose took third place in the mathematics contest held The loan, carrying repayment Tuesday in West Texas State University at Canyon.

A total of 308 students entered the contest, which was divided of the FHA, a department of Ag- into five classifications. The ricultural Rural Credit Service, third place was listed among en-

Rose, a senior in Memphis High President of the Deer Springs School, is a student of C. D. Grazing Assn. is Billy C. Fuston Bradshaw. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rose of Memphis.

Five Die In Wreck Sunday Near Hedley

everal years in the Southeastern roadside park after slamming in-Panhandle occurred Sunday night to a curb, crossing grass, and enabout 10:45 p. m. when a 1970 tering the access road to the roadmodel Ford Mustang crashed into side park, before crashing into the rear of a parked truck at a the back of the truck. road side park 7.2 miles north- Driver of the truck, Kenneth west of Memphis, killing five Dale Murphy of Moriarty, N. M., persons and leaving a sixth in was asleep in the cab of the vecritical condition.

The five victims, two men and Scates said. three girls, are Jerome Caryle Coffer, 19, both of Borger, Shel- died about 3 a. m. at Hall County ia Williams, 4, of Pampa, Miss Hospital. Margie Ree Williams, 18, of Dalhite, 22, also of Dallas.

Mrs. Wilhite, at the time of pending. this writing, was in critical condial, the night of the accident.

longing to Coffer and being driv- sengers.

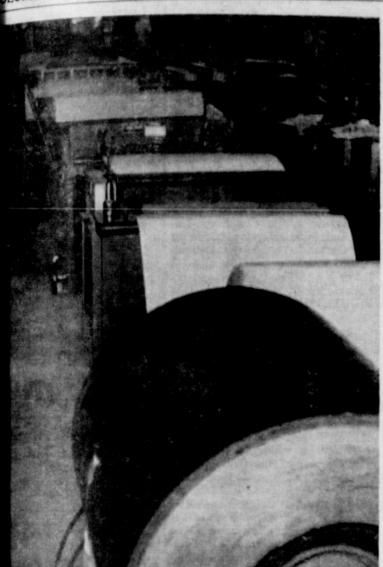
hicle, Highway Patrolman Tex

Coffer and the three girls were Franklin, 20, and Richard Earl dead at the scene while Franklin

Funeral, services of the two

las, and the six-month-old daugh- men are to be conducted in Borter of Mrs. Anise Delaine Wil- ger. The girls were taken to Pampa where funeral services are

Wrecker and ambulance crews tion at High Plains Baptist Hos- from Memphis worked almost an pital in Amarillo, where she was hour at the wreck scene, pulling rushed from Hall County Hospit- the crumpled car from under the truck and spreading the frame in The northwest-bound car, be- order to remove the six pas-



MACHINE—De Rose Industries Memphis Plant has tly installed a new piece of machinery, "Metal Line" ch shapes, trims, cuts aluminum siding from huge rolls. machine is 52 feet long and is pictured above.

Rose Plant To Show Three New aches At Dallas Mobile Home Show

se Industries mobile home | 4-coil carousal type uncoiler, in Memphis is preparing pinch and straightener, hump special coaches to show in table, shear-a'r 50-in., 16-ft. run-Southwest Mobile Home out and gauge table, electrical in Dallas next week, ac- | control system, and all controls. to L. L. Newman, genmager of the local plant. Metal Line machine is obvious, lemphis factory, De will show a double-wide, to make its own siding for its a double-wide 44'x24'; products, where, otherwise, the

single coach 40'x12'. ager Newman reported that from aluminum companies. ant has been engaged in w, which has partially dis- of orders; and, due to the mak- this week.

the assembly line tem- ing of the three special show n interview Tuesday, New- plant will be able to fill all these plained the overall picture orders. Memphis plant's operation, ated that De Rose is plan- experienced employees," Newa \$45,000.00 plant and said, "and the plant is continument expenditure this ally hiring." This does not include a

ng system the firm has since the first of the man said that De Rose are all members of the Moome Manufacturers Assocand all coaches built here the MHMA emblems, and ilt to the association's spec-

De Rose plant here recent- in Turkey hased a new piece of maup to 50-inch metal sidich goes on coaches.

new machine is 52 feet ies at Turkey. nd carries four huge rolls

The Cimarron Valley Historical called a Metal Line which Society in conjunction with the dedicated at the football field in Bob Wills Foundation, Inc., is Turkey and after the music, the holding the dedication ceremon- marker will be taken to a spot

As part of the dedication cereig. A roll is fed into the mony, there will be a group of The exact inscription on the the meet and eight freshmen will the contest.

trimmed to exact widths musicians, many of them Texas marker will read as follows: igths, shaped to the re- Playboys from the days of yore,

patterns and the S-shaped led by Johnny Lee Wills and inis done at the end of the cluding (among others) Luther here stood the John Wills Home. with finals in the running con-

J. Wills, Billy Jack Wills, Leon This was the home of Bob Wills, tests set for 2:30 p. m.

yclone Band To

Barbara Sperberg of Ventorum."

Wednesday in practice.

Director Carol Blain said will play at sight reading num- Leon Macauliffe, Harold Brown, worked real hard during bers at 9:30 a. m. before Judge Lee Vardy, Turkey, Blackie Sherand sounded the best Mike Berry of Big Lake.

Judges in concert are: Harold yclone Band will be vying Van Winkle of Alamogordo, N. second Sweepstakes in a M., Pat Patterson, Sweetwater, Wallace of Alabama, Bill Buxton, at Wednesday when they and Jim Sudduth of Northwestern Sylvan Dunn of Texas Tech, Dr.

ill health, will be present.

This historical marker will be some 14 miles northeast of Tur- as 23 lads are expected to parti-

"Down Between The Rivers

-Western Swing-was born." Following the concert, the band Jr., Quitaque, Lawton Williams, es and Jerome Spearman.

> yo, Fred Hammell, Gov. George in several weeks. (Continued on Page 10)

Cyclone Trackmen Go To Dist. Today

men track and field men are in intermediate hurdles. Panhandle today at the District of capturing the district title. Coach Joe Bain's trackmen per-

formed well at Borger last Satback of Phillips who won first with 117.

The Memphis team will be relying on team depth at the sixteam district meet at Panhandle, enter that division.

The meet began at 9:30 a. m.

Coach Bain said Wednesday Johnny Lee, Luther J. and Billy handle today: Louis Davis, Otho Jack Wills all famous in the Rogers, Charlie Slaughter, Larry music world. It was here that one Johnson, John Carmen, Paul Fowof the world's original art forms ler, Bobby Hall, James Beck, Ronnie Browning, Randy Gouge, Jay Board members of the Bob Campbell, Mack Miller, Wayne Wills Foundation, Inc., include Davis, Jamie Ortiz, Fernando Gov. Preston Smith of Texas, U. Garcia, Ronald Canida, Robert S. Rep. Ed Edmondson of Okla- Snider, Randy Johnson, Terry homa, State Senator Clem Mc- Wheeler, Glen Miller, Ben Smith,

Awards program. Borger Meet With the honor comes a \$300 The Cylone trackmen were edged slightly at Borger but racked

Louis Davis placed third in the long jump, 19'1", first place in the 440 with 53.0, first in the

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EDITORIAL

The Overlooked Factor

Austin correspondents were no doubt taken by surprise when Rep. W. S. Heatly relinquished the chairmanship of the House Appropriations Committee at the opening of the special session last week. His action brought to a close the longest tenure as chairman of a major committee in the State's history. But it was not in keeping with the image members of the Capitol press corps had been building over the years.

In making the statement a day prior to the opening of the session, Mr. Heatly said he did so in order to eliminate the possibility that he might be an issue in the Speaker's race. The election of a Speaker came off without incident and expected controversy didn't materialize.

It is common knowledge that Mr. Heatly is not exactly the public official most admired by Austin correspondents. Over the years no opportunity to give him adverse publicity has been overlooked. Part of the explanation is personality, but more than anything else is the fact that a top position in the Legislature can be held a long time by a member from a rural district.

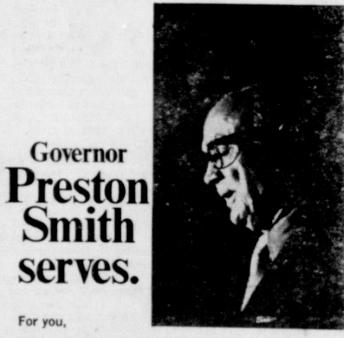
Mr. Heatly's competence in handling the complicated task of spending billions of dollars of taxpayers' money has never been publicly challenged. Nor has his knowledge of State Government been questioned.

Admittedly Mr. Heatly isn't the most tactful person in Texas official life. Even his friends agree he would make low marks as a politician of the traditional pattern and could very well do with less brusqueness and could use some of the Dale Carnegie philosophy for winning friends and influencing people.

But from the time he first went to Austin as a freshman Representative he has held choice committee assignments. raid to venture outside their ho- and their families. In the great This, colleagues from big cities and members of the Austin mes at night. press corps have been unable to understand, although the explanation is quite simple. When other members are partying Bill Heatly is boning up on legislation and studying reports from the Comptroller's office which show where the State's money comes from and how it is spent.

There is no substitute for work, even in public office. Speakers have given Mr. Heatly membership on significant committees because he will work and knows what he is doing. If, as some of his critics affirm, he has been top man in the House for the past dozen years or so, it is quite a compliment, because the record has been good. The public service has been improved and expanded to meet the needs of a growing state, while costs have been held to relatively low levels. This is the point his critics miss.

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-The Perryton Herald

to get rid of criminals.

What Other Editors Say

Life magazine ran aspread a while back showing how residents for their lives while criminals of the larger cities are living are allowed to roam at will. these days, huddled inside their apartments behind heavily barred return to the vigilante days when and locked doors and windows, men banded together with guns afraid to answer the door, af- for the protection of themselves

In this issue, the magazine in- government money for social ills, vited its readers to express their politicians seem to overlook one own opinions on the subject of of the greatest needs-the need

There was a brief questionnaire which 43,000 readers filled out and sent in. Some of these readers also wrote letters to the magazine expressing their views. The results of this inquiry hood back in the twenties, dropppaint a grim picture of a nation

beseiged by criminals. There were 78 per cent of the people who said they feel unsafe in their own homes. Eighty per cent in big cities are afraid on

The inquiry alo showed that 43 per cent of families were crime victims last year. Thirty per cent keep a gun for their protection.

Forty-one per cent say their police protection is inadequate. The vast majority oppose any effort to take away their guns and render them further defenseless when the criminals attack. These views of citizens who are experiencing first hand what it means to be the victim of a criminal should be heeded by the politicians who would strip away the guns they need for their own protection.

One lady in Salt Lake City wrote that "every criminal is a potential killer and a target for a populace legitimately armed."

The small owner in New York City who was hit by holdup men seven times last year and who killed four and left the other three on the floor is appauded for his courage instead of being condemned for killing other peo-

While there are still a lot of liberal do-gooders who are still obsessed with concern for criminals and their rights, the majority of the American people are tired of it.

This country needs a revolution-against crime and crimin-

It is a national disgrace that American citizens are warned not to venture on the streets of Washington, D. C., our nation's capitol, after dark.

It is a national disgrace that

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Ways and Means committee which writes the tax laws. Miss Swandepreciate a horse. So why can't Marie, 13, and Darrell, 7. you depreciate an actress?" Glamorous Gloria was not the

second coming of Sarah Bernhart; but she does make sense when she starts talking about taxes. We should have a depreciation allowance for teachers, preachers and doctors; for carpenters, painters and plumbers; for farmer, rancher and ginnres. And by all means there should be a depreciation allowance for weekly newspaper editors. -Deck Wells in

The Wellington Leader

It costs Uncle Sam about one ent to make a dollar bill.



Memories

The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO April 16, 1942

In his press conference Tuesday President Roosevelt designated Friday as Victory Book Day, and asked that Americans everywhere contribute as many good day by the state highway de books as they can spare to the men in the armed forces.

Miss Athlee Goffinet became the bride of Harlie Gordon in a single-ring cenemony April 4 at the parsonage of the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo. With rationing of sugar in the

offing, many housewives will have to manage well to have enough for the weekend breakfast, dinner and supper.

Coy Beckham of Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, visited last weekend with his mother, Mrs. T. L. Waddell of Estelline.

Showing at the Palace-"Roxie Hart", starring Ginger Rogers and George Montgomery; "Birth of the Blues" Starring Bing Crosby and Mary Martin; "Code of the Outlaw" The Three Mesquiteers, also Chapter 14 of Dick Tracy Vs. Crime.

For Victory-Buy United State BONDS, STAMPS.

20 YEARS AGO April 17, 1952

Tom Collins landed what he believes is the biggest bass ever caught at the Brookhollow Couson, who is 73, said: "Those ntry Club Lake on Sunday night, Texans get depreciation allow- April 6, while fishing at the lake ances on oil, and I heard you can with his wife and children, Rose

Several members of the Memphis Chapter of the Order of the Easter Star attended an OES School in Instruction in Childress Mon., evening. Going were Miss Imogene King, Mrs. Vera Gunstream, Mrs. Estelle Barber, Mrs. Billy Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Odom, Mrs. Charles Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gidden.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Foreman of Marlow, Okla., announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Milton A. Beasley, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs M. A. Beasley of near Memphis. The marriage will be an event of May 28 in Memphis.

The Community Public Servce Company of Memphis has begun drilling two additional water wells that should almost couble the water available for Memphis, according to W. V. Coursey, local manager of the utility con-

Mayor Carl Harrison this week

cautioned all Memphis to remember traffic etique the intersection of the Lake Highway and Highway 287, and Noel Streets, where the traffic light was installed ment.

10 YEARS AGO April 12, 1962

Lawrence Kennon and R. Phillips came out victors in balloting here Saturday for places on the Memphis Scho ard. Other board member Charles Snowdon, president Craig, vice president; Moss and Alvin Phillips.

Adrian Odom announce week that he plans to br operate a new restaurant in phi in the near future. The 125-foot front, for the has already been secured and located between Travelers and Brewer Garage.

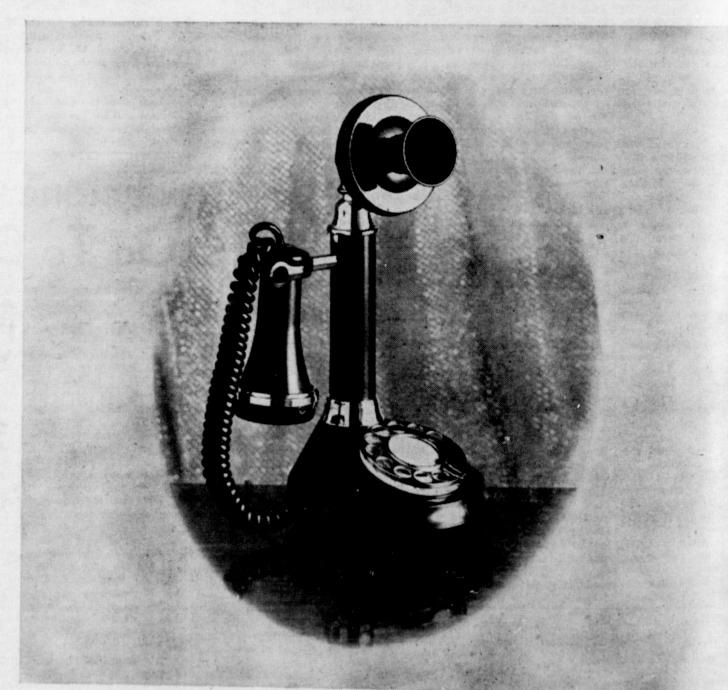
Mrs. C. D. Morris, princip the Austin Elementary has been chosen as "Teach the Year" by the Santa Rose trict, Texas Federation of men's Club. Mrs. Morris is a ber of the Delphian Club.

Pvt. John E. Chamberli of Mr. and Mrs. Gene C lain, formerly of Memphis been assigned to Company th Regiment, at Fort C Ark., where he will red basic combat training.

Roger Crooks, junior University of Texas, was 800 students honored in tion of scholastic attain the fourteenth annual hor



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and other relatives.

over the weekend with his ing here for about a month. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jar-

nts over the weekend.

rsday of last week for Dalwhere she will visit with her and Mr. Gomez.

and Mrs. John Fowler reed home from Arcadia, Calif., sday where they went to funeral services for Mr.

isiting here Friday with Mr. Mrs. John Fowler were Mrs. er's sisters, Gertrude Gar-and Blanche Kuykendall.

and Mrs. Jerry Coffey and Jereane, Jeanelle and Jerof Fort Worth spent the holidays in the home of Coffey's parents, Mr. and Herman Vallance and Janis.

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visited with Mrs. Lemons' sisdaughters of Dallas visited in Durante, Okla., had been visit-

went to Odessa Sunday where and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox and Mrs. Bud Richardson they delivered two antique clocks of Comanche. r. and Mrs. Plainview and other to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Patrick and visited with them. From there they went to Big Springs where C. Allen left on they visited with Mrs. Branigan's mother, Mrs. S. A. Gomez and dinner that evening. While in

of Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweatt of Memphis visited in Saginhaw over the weekend with their brother, Ned Sweatt and brother-in-law, Fred family. Miss Lezlie Sweatt visited here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweatt and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moreman, while they were gone.

> family of Crosbyton spent the Mrs. Jim Cook and Chawn of home recently. Mrs. Fulenwider weekend here with his parents, Amarillo. Sonny Murdock and will be remembered as the former Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones were in Amarillo Saturday to attend the Amarillo relays. From and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Moss Steve Ferris and Rodney Hall pital for the good care. Also I they attended the relays that days here with their parents, Mr. weekend were they enjoyed visit- me and Mrs. Blum for her gift. evening. Their son, Hoot Jones, and Mrs. Robert L. Moss. who teaches in Morton, had his track team competing in the event. They went on to Sunray where they visited with Mrs. Jones' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and children.

Johnny Vallance, who is a freshman at Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, spent the Easter week with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vallance and Janis. His older sister, Jeane, was also visiting at the same time with her family.

Mrs. J. R. Saunders, Mr. and | Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rose visitand Mrs. Zeno Lemons, all of in weekend in Amarillo took Mrs. Lemons' mother, Mrs. illo and Mr. and Mrs. Lyrel Daend reunion and fishing. Other and Mrs. Harvey Jarrell ters. Mrs. Moreland, who lives relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butler of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Saunders and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mc-Douglas of San Angelo, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan Mrs. David Lemons of Granbury

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey were in Amarillo Saturday to attend a Postmaster's meeting with Amarillo they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper and Al Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sweatt Tinsley of Seguin, who was a visitor in the Draper home.

> > Visiting with Mrs. Elmer J. Visiting with her from Thursday until Saturday were her mother, Mrs. Edith West, and sister, Mrs. Ray Beamer of Ratliff City, several friends also came by for Ann Hampton. brief visits.

Robert Mack Moss of Muleshoe

Mrs. George Williams and Mr. ed Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carleton Amarillo Saturday. Their Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Way- grandson, Trey, who is three ne Saunders and family of Amar- months of age, is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital where he is the weekend in Amaritz John Moreland, to Dallas over with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz John Moreland, to Dallas over with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz John Moreland, to Dallas over at Lake Brownwood for a week- is improving estimated for pneumonia. He ter visiting in Galveston and in the weekend and while there at Lake Brownwood for a week- is improving satisfactorily h i s grandmother said.

> resident, returned to his home in Clarendon Friday. Mrs. Clifton their sons, Tom and Jim, and enwent to the Veteran's hospital joyed fishing. in Memphis, Tenn., and accompanied her husband back home.

Mrs. Alvin Massey of Dallas spent the past week here visiting i.er mother-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Neely of Lemon Grove, Calif., visited her sisters, Mattie Bruce and Lillie Davis, in Canyon recently. Mrs. Bruce had eye surgery at High Murdock over the long Easter Plains Hospital in Amarillo while weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jim they were here. They also visit-Cook and Chawn of Amarillo. ed in Memphis with Mrs. Cliff Neely and Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fulenwider Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scott and Okla., Mrs. Chester Rodgers, and visited in the Herman Vallance

> sons, Ricky and Rodney, and entire staff at Hall County Hosof Dallas spent the Easter holi- went to Fort Worth over the want to thank those who visited ing Six Flags over Texas.

Brice News

Mr. and Mrs. James McAnear, Houston where they toured the Astrodome.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gattis re-Noel Clifton, former Memphis turned home Friday from Dallas. While there, they visited with

Mrs. Ethlyn Grady entertained with a "42" party Saturday night | there. in the home of her mother-in-law,

Mrs. Ralph Grady. Mrs. Z. L. Salmon of Memphis Park Cemetery at Enid. visited here Sunday evening with

Mrs. Starr Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Srygley and baby of Amarillo spent the weekend with his parents, the Doc

Fowlers. Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson and hildren visited Sunday in Amar-

llo with relatives. The week-long revival meeting closed Sunday at the Brice Baptist Church and members enjoyed a dinner at the church with Rev. Dick Roehr, evangelist.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, daughter, Mrs. Tom Taylor, and mother, Mrs. Hartzog, were Amarillo visitors Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Guy and thanking Dr. Stevenson and the Ida Mae Mounger

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Brother Of T. E. Darnell Buried In Okla.

Funeral services for M. L. Darnell, 71, of Enid, Okla., brother of T. E. Darnell of Memphis,

Rev. Jerry W. Perryman officiated and burial was in Memorial

Mr. Darnell died Friday after-

noon in an Enid hospital.

married in 1922 at Sherman. Darnell was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church, the Garfield Lodge No. 501, AF&AM, Chapter

an employee of Champlin Refin-

ery Co. from 1929 until his re-

tirement in May, 1966.

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He and Mary Bowden were 36 Order of Eastern Star and the Oil Workers Local No. 220.

In addition to his wife, Mary, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in he is survived by three sons, one the Brown Funeral Home Chapel daughter, four grandchildren, there.

The American Cancer Society reports that one life in three is now being saved from cancer but it could be one in two without a He was born and grew up in single new research discovery if Frisco-Gunter, Texas, area people understood the value of and came to Enid in July, 1929, early detection and prompt treatfrom Sherman. Mr. Darnell was ment.

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Mr., Mrs. Carl Veteto Are Honored At 50th Anniv. Celebration In California

ed in Memphis, Texas, on March | Church were the couple's children House" on the 50th anniversary of their wedding day.

Mrs. Veteto is the former Kittie Barnes who was born and Mrs. James Keeth of San Lorenreared in Memphis. She met her zo, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vetehusband-to-be, also a native of Texas, while visiting her uncle in St. Jo, Texas, in 1921.

They have resided in Lindsay 32 years. Veteto retired in 1968.

Mrs. Beasley Is Honored With House Warming

The 69ers Club members appeared at the home of Alice April 5, for a surprise "housewarming" party. Mr. and Mrs. Beasley recently moved to their new home at 622 North 14th St. from their country home west of

Mrs. Beasley was presented individual beautifully wrapped gifts which she unwrapped amidst much laughter and merriment, being "white elephants" or gag gifts from the members-several with original sayings or poems. Lastly, vase from the club.

Cookies, punch and mints were served to the honoree, Mrs. Beasley, and to Ruth Misenhimer, Maggie Martin, Opal Waites, Edna Lester, Faye Maddox, Susie guests, Jan and little Kimberly promptly. The American Cancer

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Veteto of | Hosting the celebration held at Lindsay, Calif., who fere marri- the Immanuel Southern Baptist 18, 1922, were feted at an "open and their spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards of Woodland, Calif., Mr. a nd Mrs. M. C. Veteto of Santa Clara, Calif.; Mr. and to of Temple City, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Veteto of Sacramento, Calif.

> The couple has 39 grandchildren; two adopted grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

More than 200 friends and relatives extended their congratulations and well wishes to the honored couple.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department Wednesday afternoon, that a public hearing will be held at 2:00 p. m. on May 3, 1972, at the County Courthouse at Memphis for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and/or trapping regulations for the above-named county.

> As the result of action of the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife terested persons are urged to at- by Virginia Browder. tend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

Culture Club Enjoys Program Concerning Music

net in the home of Mrs. L. G. Rasco for the annual musical program. The theme for the program was "Contrasts in Music'

Miss Sybil Gurley presided in the absence of the president, Mrs.

Mrs. May reported that the draperies were up in the home econoics department at high school n connection with the club project to purchase the drapes.

Alivn Pyeatt presidentlect for 1972-73, Mrs. Pat Lewis and Mrs. L. G. Rasco attended he Santa Rosa District convention at Quanah. Mrs. Pyeatt gave a report of the convention; and during her report, she told of Mrs. L. G. Rasco winning first place in the arts and crafts division. Her entry was a hand made hook rug. Mrs. Rasco also played selections on the piano for "Fashions for Fun" which was narrated by Mrs. Blackwell of Chil-

Mrs. Jeanette Irons introduced the program with the quotation: 'Music, once admitted to the soul, becomes a sort of spirit, and never dies"

Mrs. Frank Ellis gave the invocation, after which, Mrs. L. G. Rasco gave a short review of the life of the band master who stirred the world with his music, John Phillip Sousa. Sousa could play any of the instruments that were used in his band, she said. Ho was the conductor of the Marine Band for 12 years after which, he organized his own band. He toured the world with his famous Sousa Band. For the conclusion of her part on the program, she played Sousa's famous "Stars and Stripers Forever"

Mrs. David May discussed the ife of Van Cliburn. "Van Cliburn is a native of Kilgore, Texas, & his mother's family was among the founders of Baylor University From early childhood, Van wantthe award to permit him to play in Carnegie Hall at the age of 13. Even as a youth, he stressed the fact that it was God's gift in Texas. to him. At the age of 23, he was invited to Russia to play in the Tchaikovsky Competition and won most impressive achievement is rents from Scotland; and, by his

ability to keep the feeling and ence as he performs. Playing the piano has been the public expression of Cliburn's faith in God. love of people and a vision of a better world," she concluded. Mrs. May played a recording of tributed his great wealth among Cliburn's

ration Jubilation Song", written times to an appreciative audience.

the following members: Mmes. ing was adjourned. Nat Bradley, Frank Ellis, Ward Cancer is most curable when Gurley, Jeanette Irons, Jim Lan- home of Mrs. Cook at which time Coleman, Inez Aspgren, and two it's caught early and treated ge, Pat Lewis, David May, Ro- Professor Bill Taylor from Clarbert Moss, Alvin Pyeatt, L. A. endon College will be a guest of Waites; also to Mr. Beasley who Society urges you to have a health Stilwell, Misses Alma Bruce, Sy- the club, and will speak on the came in before the group dis- checkup once a year even if you bil Gurley, Esta McElrath and subject, "The Pecularities of Texthe hostess, Mrs. L. G. Rasco. | as Laws," it was announced.

Mizpah Guild Completes Plans For 50th Birthday Party Sunday, April 16

of-town former members. From all directions these former members plan to be present and participate in the observance of the Guild program and party celebrating its 50th birthday on Sunday, April 16.

Organized in 1922 in the home of the pastor's wife, Mrs. Kuntz,

1913 Study Club Meets In Home Of Neville Wrenn

Seventeen members, including newly elected member, Mrs. L. L. Newman, came together when the 1913 Study Club met in the home of Miss Neville Wrenn Apr. 5. The meeting was opened with a meditation given by Mrs. Herschel Combs.

During the business portion of the afternoon's session, the president, Mrs. Paul Montgomery, extended congratulations to Mrs. Bray Cook who was recently elected to the office of Santa Rosa District president. Mmes. Frank Foxhall and D. L. C. Kinard, as delegates and club repretrict Convention in Quanah, gave reports of the proceedings there.

The 1913 Study Club was fortunate enough to receive a certificate for leadership. Mrs. Sherron Lee was judged the Outstanding Club Woman of the Santa Rosa District.

The TFWC Convention will be held in Dallas in May at which time Mrs. Cook will be formally

Following the reports of the departmental counselors, Mrs. Clyde McMurray as program chairman introduced the program. Virginia ed to be a concert pianist. He won Browder made brief remarks concerning the local Carnegie Library, one of the six remaining such

Mrs. Byron Baldwin reviewed the Life of Andrew Carnegie, a most amazing little man who came first piano prize. Cliburn's as an immigrant lad with his paown ingenuity and industry, meaning of music before his audi- amassed a fortune find became a prominent steel magnate. In fact, Mr. Carnegie at his zenith was controller of the steel industry of the United States. He was an untiring philanthropist who dis-

"Tchaikovsky's worthy causes, none the least of which was the public libraries. The program was closed by Mrs. Baldwin gave a most intering "The Fede- esting portrayal of his life and

Tasty refreshments were serv-Refreshments were served to ed by the hostess and the meet-The next meeting will be in the

By VIRGINIA BROWDER | this church auxiliary has remain The local members of the Miz- ed active all through the years. pah Guild of the First Presbyter. It is to be hoped that some of ian Church are elated over re- the charter members will be here. sponses to their invitations to out- One, Miss Juntine Keeling, has already answered in the affirmative and the Waring Walkers of Plainview are coming.

What we believe to be a de lightful program of narration and music will begin in the sauctuary at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 16. Following the program, the guests will ascend to the Upper Room for refreshments and reminiscing. Those who cannot climb the stairs will be carried up via the very reliable pack saddle method.'

Interested persons will be most welcome to come and join in our gala observance of the 50th birth day of the Mizpah Guild.

Bible Study Is Held By Baptist Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society met Tuesday, April, 11, in the parlor of the First Baptist Church for Bible study.

Mrs. Theodore Swift presided for the meeting and Mrs. Minnie Voyles led in the opening prayer. Mrs. Kenneth Parker taught the study, "Fellowship Is Mission." Passages from the books of John,

I John, 2 Corinthians and Phil-

ppines were used Mrs. W. R. Parker led in pray er to close the meeting.

Present were: Mmes. W. E. Billington, Tom Scoggins, Stella Jones, Theo. Swift, W. R. Parker, Ward Gurley, Minnie Voyles, J. Fitzjarrald, H. H. Lindsey, Frank Ellis, Kenneth Parker and W. M. Kilpatrick.

Former Minister And Wife Visit Friends Here

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stevens and son, Jimmy, visited briefly in the home of Mrs. Harry Aspendowed structures left standing gren Thursday of last week. He s a former minister of the local Christian Church, moving to Amarillo to serve the Oakdale Christian Church for about four and one-half years, and from there to Booker, Tex., where he served another four and a half years.

They have recently moved to Irving where he is minister to the Story Road Christian Church.

New church buildingings were constructed both in Amarillo and Booker while he was serving those congregations



PRESENTED CERTIFICATE—Clyde Graham of Temple left, State Conservationist, is pictured above presenting Left McDonald, soil conservationist of Memphis, with a certification cate for completing the correspondence course, "Basic Pris ciples in Supervision and Management.'

Memphis FFA Teams Prepare For Contests

The Memphis FFA members are busy preparing for various contests to be held in the next few weeks, Advisor Ronny Morris reports.

The chapter will have teams competing in livestock, dairy catle, poultry, dairy products, and land judging.

An invitational judging contest will be held Saturday, April 15, with Sheila's parents and on the West Texas Campus. The Mr. and Mrs. Andy Garden WT contest is used as area elimnation for land judging. The top five area teams will travel to Tarieton State College in Stephenville where the state land judg- | visited in Amarillo Sunday.

ing contest will be held Pol April 21.

Memphis will send their teams to Lubbock, April 22, compete for district and area h ors in the Texas Tech co Should any of the local te qualify for state, they will a the state judging contest at ? A&M, April 29.

On April 11 at Wellington Memphis team placed third in judging, and David Cofer third high individual. Other members included Candy Re Gary McKay and Mark McOu

Sheila Gardenhire and Howard of Canyon visited & and Dena.

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list. Junior High Track Meet o Be Held In Memphis Monday

will be held here all day Mon-

meet will get underway begin at 10 a. m. Finals in Hall, Matthew Smith, Rickey running events will begin at Woodard, Charles Phillips. p. m., and each event will be

elays are 440 yards and 1,320 Salinas in length, distance races 1,320 and 660 yards in len-Hurdle races are 60 yards 180 yards. Rounding out the nts are the 100, 220, and 330

ompeting for Memphis on the it grade squad will be: Fred xander, Earl R. Wright, Jose

HS Netters lie At Dist. A Meet Tues.

he Memphis tennis team capd two second places in the rict 2-A tournament Tuesday, in Clarendon, while McLean ers captured two first places, endon one first place, and nde the other.

omlinson of Clarendon met defeated Eddie Nelson of phis in the boys singles, 6-2, while Marsha Browning of nphis lost in the final match Corbitt of McLean.

elson made the finals by de-R. Teel of McLean 6-2, true—up to a point.

Clarendon 6-2, 6-0, before los-

oss and Janet McNally won r first match over Mooreto the district winners, Wign-Wiginton of McLean, 6-3,

the junior division, the Memboys doubles team of Moore Parker won their bracket by ating a McLean team of Fisher, 6-1, 6-1 in the finals. junior boys of Buddy Bal- tool. and Ed Hutcherson were both nated in their first matches.

Ars. Ola Ward ttends Seminar n Amarillo

do Inn Motel in Amarillo on in himself as well.

te has served as a judge for agements as time allows. he fabulous dimensional glass, well as her other paintings,

the District 2-A Junior High Reyes, Charles Bryley, Rickey and field meet, with two Miller, Glenn Johnson, Rickey and field and seventh gra- Spruill, Ricky Douthit, Eddie Doss, John M. Richardson, Milton Cooper, Dick Hutcherson, Matt Monzingo, Rhondey Lamb, atly at 9:30 a. m. with field Darryl Smith, David Collins, J. and running preliminaries D. Evans, Kenneth Fields, Gary

Competing in the seventh grade off on an exact time sched- division will be: Fulton Wright, Anthony Johnson, Larry Fleeks, thers of local athletes will Ricky Garcia, Steve Flemmons, the concession stand at the Melvin Norton, Mark Hutcherson, k field, and will have sand- Danny Murdock, Doug Hindman, is as well as soft drinks and Kenneth Bryley, Don Cofer, David Clark, Frank Spry, Tracy though field events in the Galloway, Mike Murphy, Randy r high divisions are conduct- Orcutt, Steve Browning, Eddie same as in high school Braidfoot, Eddie Coulter, Charles the same as high lads run short- Gregory, Val Stone, Mike Valenraces than the high school cia, Tony Gilchrest, Danny Barnet, Billy Spencer and Pedro

Specialist Says Children Need **More Exercise**

Recently there has been an outcry against children watching too much television.

One reason for the protest is away in Visalia, Calif., April 5. that children sit quietly by the She is a niece of Robert A. and TV hour after hour and don't Hill Wells of Memphis and Lewis jump, climb or throw

"In a sense these children suffering from TV addiction simply don't get the proper exercise that helps large muscles develop," said Texas Agricultural Extension Service life specialist Dorthy Tay-

Miss Taylor said muscle-developing activities are essential to a child's development.

"Parents can do much to provide children with a variety of activities that will help a child grow and develop," she said. "It's been said that a child will naturally develop his muscles. This is

and J. Howard of Clarendon, "It's still true that every parent who cares for his child wants the owning defeated Duniven of youngster to develop in the best ean 6-2, 6-4, and Williams way possible. A parent can stimulate and endourage the child to new and different activities to lemphis' doubles team of Jam- aid muscle development."

The specialist told the story of a mother who visited a kindergardox of Claude, 6-0, 6-2, but ten and become very upset because four-year-old children were using real saws to saw soft wood. "After the mother's initial

en Hillhouse and Junior Ken- flurry of words," Miss Taylor won their first match over said, "the teacher explained why t-Henley of McLean 6-3, 6-1, the children's use of the saw just ere losing a split set match might be worthwhile activity. the district winners, Low- Children learn many things from Falls of Memphis announce the ce-Bell of Claude 4-6, 6-1, using wood. They like to cut wood arrival of a daughter, Dena Irene, and are capable of learning how to use a saw carefully. "

The specialist said that real tools are far better than some plastic tools that don't do anything except look like the real

"But possibly the most important reason for the child's using the sam is that it helps him develop his large muscles and his large-muscle skills. He also learns how to control his muscles and use them in activities."

As a child develops his large rs. Ola Ward, owner of The muscles, he also gains confidence y Horse, attended a two-day is his ability to deal with his ennar April 8 and 9 at the Cor- vironment. He gains confidence

Some activities that help a seminar was under the sup- child develop his large muscles on of Priscilla Hauser of include: throwing balls through sa, Okla., who is founder of a hoop, throwing bean bags at a National Iole Painting Teach- target, pounding nails, swinging Seminar. Many decorative art in a swing, balancing by walking thers and shop owners from on low boards, climbing a rope as the country attend her ladder, climbing a tree or jungle hars annually, Mrs. Ward re- gym and running - sometimes barefoot- on sand or grass.

"Each parent can praise his decorative arts throughout child as he acquires new skills and shoma, and enjoys speaking new coordination," Miss Taylor pointed out.

Cigarette smoking can rob you currently being sold in Tex- of years of life. Nobody likes a Oklahoma and Missouri, Mrs. quitter, but we do says the Amerlican Cancer Society.

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LAND TRANSACTION—Donald R. Black, representing O. P. Leonard, (right) receives a check for 5,384 acres of land being purchased by the 10-member T-Bar Grazing Assn. President James Fuston, left, and Eugene Ferguson, of Turkey, represented the the T-Bar in closing the deal.

Mrs. Joe Miller Dies In Calif.

Mrs. Joe Ann Miller, 37, passed Wells of Amarillo.

Funeral services were held in Hadley Funeral Chapel Saturday, April 8, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Don Lammers officiating.

Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mrs. Ozell Wells Roady and the late Pete Roady.

She is survived by her husband, Henry, and one daughter, Christine, of the home; her mother and two brothers.



Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Needham, Jr. of Wellington are the parents of a son born April 7. He has been named Samuel Neal and weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Barton of Flomot announce the birth of a son on April 7. Weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces, he has been named Brandi Lyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Earl Mc- subjects. on April 9. She weighed 7 pounds and 9 1/2 ounces.

Frank Hedrick Is President Of **Estelline ISD**

The Board of Trustees of the Estelline ISD met in regular session Monday in the school cafeteria with out-going president, J. D. Cox, presiding.

The board canvassed the election of April 1 and certified Tom Cope and Franklin Wyatt duly elected members.

In reorganizing the board for the new term, Frank Hedrick was elected president, Jack Johnson, vice president, Ted Bruce, secretary, and Minnie Bradley, assistant secretary.

The new board appointed the following members of the board of equalization: Loyd Fowler. Carl Hill, Harlen Hood, Pete Davis and Tom Collins.

In further action, the board approved the employment of Donna Sparks as secretary, and Jewell Morris and Doris Longbine as cafeteria workers. In addition, the board approv-

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n is tournament Turkey 6-0, 6-1 to gain the finals. took second with 28 points and Richburg in boys singles had

Quitaque third with 25 points. team of Green and Setliff defeat- opening round, and Cruz of Tured another Turkey doubles team key 0-6, 6-3, 8-6 in the semi-fincomposed of Coker and Scrivner, als. 6-4, 6-2 to earn the right to compete in the regional meet.

Quitaque team of Brown and score of 6-4, 6-2. Ham, 6-4, 6-1.

In senior high boys singles, Hoss Hamilton of Quitaque won team downed Quitaque's Paynethe final match with Bill Rich- Tiffin team 6-0, 6-1, and then burg of Lakeview, 4-6, 6-1, 2-0, defeated Lakeview's team of Gilwhen Richburg became sick and breth and Walls 6-0, 6-1 to reach had to forfeit the match.

defeated Connie Sue Fowler, both from Lakeview, to win the girls senior singles 7-5, 6-3.

Ferris Team Wins Best Ball **Tourney Sunday**

A best-ball golf tournament Sunday at the Memphis Country Club attracted 55 golfers, who

vied in the 18-hole tournament. When final scores were tabulated, ties for first place and third place brought on sudden-

death extra holes for the teams. The teams of George Ferris and Bill Combs, both posting nine-under par 59s, were tied for first place.

In a sudden death, the Ferris team of George Ferris, Clint Voles, Gordon D. Maddox, Yetive Miller and Lucheryl Ellis, defeated the Combs team of Bill Combs, Ronnie Browning, Arnold Cruze, Bob Montgomery and J. J. Mc Daniel with a birdie on the 20th

The teams of Dr. Roddy Bice and Danny Scarbrough were tied for third with 62s. Bice's team won the sudden death on the 21st hole when Don Cockrell ran in a long birdie putt.

Members of the Bice team were: Dr. Bice, Johnnie Bice, Harold Smith, Don Cockrell, K. B. Chick and Danny Davidson. Scarbrough's team consisted of Danny and Neva Scarbrough, Harlie Taylor, Paul Fowler, Bill Lockhart and Mike Helm.

The tournament was played in rather high winds. All the teams finished in under-par figures.

County Sheriff **Attends Jail** Adm. Conference

Hall County Sheriff and Mrs. Elmer Neel attended last week the first Texas Conference on Jail Administration held April 6-7 at Sam Houston State at

Sheriff Neel reported that the conference covered aspects of jail administration. He said that under construction at Huntsville now is a new stucture which will house The Institute of Contmporary Correction and Behavorial Sciences

This Institute, said the Sheriff, will teach special courses in the administration of Jails, in an effort to make jail operation in this state more uniform. The movement for more schooling in jail operation is just now beginning, the Sheriff said.

Fowler had defeated Duncan of Monday won 50 points to lead the Quitaque 6-0, 6-1, while Gilbreth Class B area schools' district ten- had defeated Cathey of Quitaque

gained the finals by defeating The Turkey senior boys doubles Gagle of Quitaque 6-1, 6-0 in the

Hamilton drew a bye in the opening round and defeated Mun-Marla Gregory and Carolyn oz of Turkey, the winner of Mun-Hughes of Lakeview won the sen- oz and Watson of Lakeview match ior girls doubles by defeating a (which went 5-7, 6-4, 6-0) by a

In earlier boys doubles matches, Turkey's Coker-Scrivner the finals. Lakeview's team of Lakeview's Mary Ann Gilbreth Stephens and Ritchie defeated Quitaque's team of Payne-Stark, 6-3, 7-5 before losing to Turkey's Green-Setliff team 6-0, 6-1, in the semi-finals.

Lakeview's Gregory-Wall downed an Estelline team 6-0, 6-1, before winning the finals over Quitaque's team of Brown-Ham, the team which took out Lakeview's other team of Stephens

and Sanders, 6-2, 8-6. All first place winners will advance to the regional meet later on this month.

Jane Dunbar Listed On Dean's List At Columbia

Jane Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunbar, has been named to the Dean's List at Columbia College, Columbia, Mo., for the spring semester, According to an announcement from the

In order to be listed on the honor roll a student must maintain a B average or higher and must take 14 credit hours per semes-

Miss Dunbar, who is a graduate of Memphis High School is a sophomore at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Morris and sons, Chris and Allen, spent the weekend visiting in Colorado with Mrs. Morris' parents.

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WHEREAS, on the 20th day of March, 1972, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an THE STATE OF TEXAS Order of Sale commanding me as To any Sheriff or any Constable Sheriff of said county to seize, within the State of Texaslevy upon, and sell in the manner Greeting: and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale the first publication to be at and the mandates thereof I did least twenty-eight days before the on the 20th day of March, 1972. seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the Texas, the accompanying citation, following described property, situated in Hall County, Texas, to-

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of Memphis, between the hours same being the 8th day of May, of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. 1972, to Plaintiff's or Petition provided, however, that none er's Petition filed in said court, of said property shall be sold on the 20th day of March, 1972, for less than the amount of the in this cause, numbered 4601 on adjudged value of said property the docket of said court and stylor the aggregate amount of judg- ed In The Matter Of the Marriments against said property age of Estevan Reyes Garcia and in said suit, whichever is lower, Susana Guerra Garcia. subject to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the tim e and manner provided by

DATED at Memphis, Texas, this the 20th day of March, 1972. ELMER NEEL, Sheriff Hall County, Texas

Legal Notice

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each Texas, this the 20th day of week for four consecutive weeks, return day hereof, in a newspaper printed in Memphis, Hall County, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Susana Guerra Garcia

YOU ARE HEREBY COM MANDED to appear before the Honorable 100th District Court of in the month of May, 1972, the Hall County at the Courthouse same being the 2nd day of said thereof, in Memphis, Texas, by month, proceed to sell all the filing a written answer at or beright, title, and interest of the fore 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Defendant in and to said proper- Monday next after the expiration ty at the Court House door of of forty-two days from the date

said county in the city or town of the issuance of this citation,

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-

Suit for Divorce and is more fully shown by Peti-

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tioner's Petition on file in this

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and the mandates hereof, and ceived statewide recognition. make due return as the law di-Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Memphis,

100th District Court,

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Former Memphis Coach Selected For Induction Into THSCA'S Hall Of Honor

By BILL COMBS

(Chuck) York, who was the Cyclones football and track coach time of 2:05.00. during the late 1940s and early 1950's, has been selected by the Texas High School Coaches Assn. for induction into the THSCA Hall of Honor during the 40th annual Coaching School at Houston, July 31-Aug. 3.

Chuck York will possibly be remembered here as the coach of outstanding track teams, although his football squads were always in contention.

York coached quarter miler Bobby Crooks, hurdler Bobby Pat cording to requirements of law, Young, and many others who re-After York left Memphis, he

went on to other coaching jobs, and the communities of Brady Conroe benefitted the most and from the presence of York during his active career. A 19-year member of the THS-

CA, York served as a regional director and as coach of the South All-Star football team in

York's best track team here appears to be the 1950 squad. A check in The Democrat's files showed that seven of these trackmen were chosen to vie in a statewide, all classification meet in Fort Worth including: Bobby Crooks, Pat Young, Lee Bloxom, Scotty Grundy, Charles May, Pete Moore and Kenneth Mc-Queen.

The outcome was that Crooks in the 440-yd. dash placed fifth Corner Main & Boykin Di with a 50.0 clocking, Young plac-

ed fourth in the 120-high hurdle A former Memphis Coach, C. D. with a 15.2 time, and Charles

May was sixth in the 880 with The team went on to win Panhandle meet trophy, hos District 2-A track meet which team won with 66 1/2 poi qualifying seven for the region

meet. This was Yorks' secon

consecutive district champi in track. Crooks and Moore qualifie for the state meet in the 440-y dash and the discus respectively and each placed second in the events; however, Crooks' 50 which set a state record the year before at the Austin meet a

York, in an interview the year, was not complaining b cause the rules were changed UIL cutting out spring footh practice sessions for lower class fication schools. He said philosophy was that all spo contribute to a well rounded at lete, football, basketball, trac tennis, golf, baseball, etc., athletes excell most in the sports which they like the best

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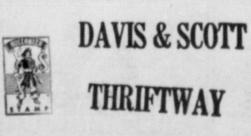
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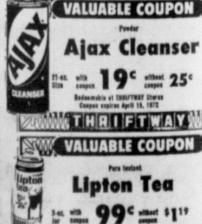
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last weekend with his grandnts, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Lath-

Perry Campbell, Mrs. Linda Orcutt. nzie, Jason and Jeni of Oak-

Mrs. Viola Nelson visited in Zeb Lathram home last week. Frankie Walker and Tincy Nivvisited in Lubbock Friday. Sal Couch, Frankie Walker, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

ns all met in the Dude Merhome Friday night and play-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Osborn and

boys worked so hard cleaning class stated.

Mrs. Noel Long and children of ton are here visiting hery nts, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddins. lon visited Pearl Wright Sunat the Dude Merrell home. and Mrs. John Chaudoin n Dallas. Mr. Chaudoin was

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Richerson and Bessie to undergo surgery Saturday. Bill Campbell, Buck Campbell, Mrs. Fred Nivens, Mrs. Linda Mc-Kenzie, Jason, and Jeni had dinner in the Perry Campbell home

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Diggs and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Diggs visitd daughter Mr and Mrs. Zeb ed Mrs. J. W. Diggs, Sr., in Wichita Falls Saturday and Sunday. Mark Lathram of Hereford vis- They celebrated her 76th birthday with a cookout.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Lathram visited in Amarillo recently with Mrs. Fred Nivens visited in their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack view Saturday with Mr. and Lathram and Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Estelline Seniors To Sponsor Dinner Sunday, April 16

The Senior Class of Estelline High School will sponsor a chicken dinner Sunday, April 16, it was announced this week.

"If you are tired of rushing home from church to fix dinner, and Mrs. A. L. Freeze have then visit the seniors at E.H.S. relatives visiting them this Let them fix your dinner and wash your dishes. They will be square sure looks nice serving a finger-licking good Tom Seay and the agricul- chicken dinner," members of the

Dinner will be served from 12 to 1:30 p. m. in the Estelline School Cafeteria.

Prices will be \$1.50 for adults Mrs. Hattie Wright, Mr. and and \$1.25 for children under 12 Bill Kinzer and Tresia of years of age. Also the seniors will serve home-made pie and cake to all who attend.

> CARD OF THANKS To Dr. Clark and the entire staff of Hall County Hospitalwant to thank you for everything. For your prayers and visits and all of your kindness during my illness in the hospital.

Polka Lee Adcock

Iowa Rites Held For Mrs. Sparboe

Funeral services for Mrs. Donna Sparboe of Ames, Iowa, were held there today (Thursday).

Mrs. Sparboe was the mothern-law of Mrs. Jim Sparboe of Fields of Memphis.

Mrs. Sparboe passed away

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Cancer Representative Meets With Local Cnit; Plans Made For Crusade

met in the Bronze Room of the First National Bank on Monday showed two films, "Take Time for Child." The second film was nar- rie, 109 N. 9th St., Memphis. rated by Joan Crawford, National mented upon the subject matter and entertained questions.

keep a part of this money in is entitled to and receives benepose of the crusade is to sponsor When the researchers learn more bout cancer, our doctors are informed, and they pass their knowledge on to their patients. Through the education program,

Tony Holtermann of Lubbock in the homes. Highly technical eaten overlooking the ocean at the was guest speaker at the meet- equipment is available free of Yankee Whaler Restaurant, faing of the American Cancer So- charge for hospital patients under ciety Hall County Unit, which the authority of the hospital ad-

Life" and "A Very Special phis; or from Mrs. Roy L. Guth-

Crusade chairman. After each fact that the crusade is most im- and Mrs. Tommy S. Neel. They presentation, the speaker com- portant for the purpose of mak- also stopped in Albuquerque, N. the fact that it can positively be ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. gularly. That tip comes from To the question, "Why can't we cured if it is detected in time. B. Wiley.

Mrs. Guthrie, president, ex-Richardson, the former Linda Hall County?" ,Mr. Holtermann plained that Hall County has been replied, "Actually, Hall County divided into working areas of the four county precincts. Mrs. Er-Tuesday after a few months' ill- fits from the money collected nest Lee Kilgore will act as coby all areas. The three-fold pur- ordinator for Precinct 1; Mrs. ally if people stopped smoking Lee M. Robertson for Precinct 2; research, education, and service. Mrs. Mike Davidson for Precinct Society says if you smoke quit; 3; and Gordon Bain for Pre- if you don't smoke, don't start.

Memphis has been divided into eight residential zones. Mrs. John McCauley will be coordinator for literature and films on cancer Zone 1, Main St. north on 15th are available to all schools and St to Grundy St., and west. Mrs. civic organizations. Trained work- Bob Hutcherson will serve Zone 2, ers from San Antonio are avail- Main St. north on 10th St. to able for rehabilitation for can-cer victims and for speaking en- Mrs. Roddy Bice will serve Zone gagements for civic organizations. 3: all of the area north of Grun-Hospital beds, wheelchairs, bed- dy St. and west of the highway. commodes, walkers, and a Zone 4 will include the territory great variety of expendable sup- from Main St. to the highway and plies are available free of charge south of Main St. on 8th St. Zone to cancer patients being treated 5 will be served by Mrs. Frank Ellis. Her area will be Main St. south and the west corner of town, Mrs. Sabra Rice will act as coordinator for Zone 6. Main St. north to the highway and the northeast corner of town. Mrs. W. J. McMaster will serve Zone 7, Main St. north on 7th St. to the highway, and south on 10th St. Mrs. Watson Johnson will act as coordinator for Zone 8, Morn-

> The dividing lines for the zones will be the centers of the streets. It was announced that the business section will be organized next week.

Mrs. Wava Lindgren Dies April 2 In Albuquerque, N. M.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, April 5, at the Harwood Methodist Church in Albuquerque, N. M., for Mrs. Wava Lindgren, sister-in-law of Mrs. Harry Aspgren.

Mrs. Lindgren passed away on April 2 after an illness of approximately 15 months with cancer.

Mr. Lindgren, her husband, is a former Memphis resident. She is survived by her husband, two sons, one daughter and 11 grandchildren.

Reminder

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Memphians Enjoy Easter Vacation In California

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ed Boulder Dam and enjoyed the stage show, "LeLido de Paris,"

In Los Angeles, they enjoyed visiting Mrs. R. E. Martin and her son, Rueben Martin. They also took the bus tour of Los Angeles and saw the Hollywood Bowl, which was being prepared for the ner at the famous Farmers Mar-

day of fun and laughter at Dis-

Moving on to Long Beach, they Jewett. stayed at Beach Terrace Manor Motel with ocean front suites and private terraces overlooking the beautiful beach. They sun tanned and swam in the ocean.

Another treat was a visit to the beautiful Queen Mary and helicopter rides over the ocean and city of Long Beach. Dinner was mous for its delicious fish food.

Mr. and Mrs. Widener, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bryant returned home Information in Hall County by flying TWA from Los Angeles night, April 10. Mr. Holtermann may be secured from Mrs. Floyd to Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Neel McIntush, 317 N. 8th St., Mem- returned home by car and on the Rev. Tommy Nelson, pastor of return trip, drove to Phoenix, Ariz., where they visited with Mr. Mr. Holtermann stressed the Neel's nephew and family, Mr ing people aware of cancer and of M., to visit with Mr. Neel's sis-

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Hospital News

Patients

Brenda Ricks, Martha Thomas Dausy M. Carmen, Effie Moore Myrl Childress, Olla J. DeBord, Elizabeth Goffinet, Ruby How and Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant ard, Betty Tyler, Annie Beard, of Amarillo spent the Easter holi- Virginia Ruth Rodgers, Mahota days in Las Vegas, Nev., Los An- Stinnett, John Baker, Betty Ruth Thrasher, Jess A. Stinnett, Wil While in Las Vegas, they visit- liam H. (Bill) Merrill, Maybelle Smith, Bessie Flowers, Labe C Mitchell, Florence E. Floyd, Nellie E. Leary, Edna E. Blakney, Irene Frisbie, Floyd Gene Hardin, Flossie Wood, Ollie Blevins, Vickie Lynne Thomas, Clarence D.

Dismissed

Irene Hughes, Luz Taylor, Eva Easter Sunrise services. Then a Hill, David Richards, Patricia short stop was made at Grauma's Needham and baby, Tommie Ruth Chinese Theatre, one of the fa- McFalls and baby, Mark Schuler, mous attractions in Hollywood Hazel Shields, Geneva Proffitt, where the movie stars put their Donnie Sperry, Byran Myers, hand and foot prints in cement. Margaret Compton, Debbie Cook, Next was a tour of the beautiful Vallie Wiggins, Betty Rodriquez, homes of the movie stars and din- Tammie Naylor, Nora Nelson, Larry Foster, Ginger Morgan, Sharwyn Watson, Ruth McKay, The next day they enjoyed a Walter Tomlinson, Polka Lee Adcock, Peggie Ida Jones. Nelda neyland from 9 a. m. until 12 Stevens, Olin Bain, Olivia Lindmidnight. The next day they vis- sey, Ollie Castner, William Hasited the Hollywood Wax Museum. sell, Joe Kent Eddins and Flora

R. E. Crook Unde goes Heart Surgery In Lubbock

R. E. Crooks, who underwent heart surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock on Thursday of ast week, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily

Mrs. Crooks is in Lubbock with her husband. Also there to be with Mrs. Crooks during the surgery were Mrs. Arvor McQueen, Mrs. O. S. Goodpasture and the United Methodist

Every woman owes it to herself to safeguard against uterine cancer by having a Pap test reyour American Cancer Society.

New Regulation On Textile Goods Aid To Consumers

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., April 13, 1972

Consumers are making an impact, according to a recent statement by Becky Dunlap, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service from Col-

A recent regulation passed by the Federal Trade Commission requires that wearing apparel and piece goods for wearing apparel be permanently labeled for care and maintenance. The rule will take effect July 3, 1972.

"With the introduction of synthetic fibers and advanced textile designs over the past 30 years, care of textile products has been a foremost cause of concern for the consumer," Miss Dunlap said. "Most consumer complaints involve fabric shrinkage, colors that run and damage caused by heat.

"It has been difficult for the consumer to make a rational choice among competing textile products when care information is not available. Detachable labels and hangtags are frequently missing, or if present, may easily be

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Hoover-Gower Nuplials Read Society News Is Shower Honoree In Church Service Saturday

The First Presbyterian Church of Memphis was the setting on Saturday, April 8, at 7 p. m. for the marriage of Miss Jane Hoover of Memphis and Neil Edwin Gower of Dallas. Rev. Owen Mc-Garity read the marriage vows before an arch candelabra holding votive candles and decorated with white gladiolas and fern. Two smaller candelabras completed the altar seting. The bridal aisle was marked with votive candles and white satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brode J. Hoover of Memphis while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Gower of Brownsville.

Miss Gertrude Rasco, organist played pre-nuptial selections and accompanied Mrs. Baron McGhee of Denton, cousin of the bride, as she sang "We've Only Just Begun", "Because" and "Wedding Prayer". Miss Rasco played the traditional wedding marches for the processional and reces-

Attendants

Mrs. William H. Freestone Jr. of Fort Worth, served as her sister's matron of honor, bridesmaids were Mrs. Elbert Garner Jr. of Amarillo, Mrs. Perry Bell of Dallas and Miss Mickey Gower of Denton, sister of the groom.

Miss Cynthia Jarrell of Dallas, cousin of the bride, lighted the candles, she was attired in a green organza floor length dress with matching bow in hair and wristlet of white daisys.

The attendants wore identical formal length gowns of orchid and blue featuring empire waist lines, high neck and camelot sleeves. They wore blue picture hats and carried nosegays of daisies and wedgewood iris in the bride's chosen colors of orchid and blue. Robert Taylor of Dallas serv-

ed as best man and groomsmen were, Eddie Savage of Dallas, Perry Bell of Dallas and Capt. William H. Ereestone Jr. of Fort Worth. Groomsman also served as ushers and David Alman of San Antonio served as head usher.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was radiant in her floor length wedding gown of Angelmist peau de soie and Alencon lace designed with high neckline, Empire waist, long Camelot sleeves, and A-line silhouette. Inserts of Alencon lace complimented the neckline, bodice slee ves and skirt of the gown. Her Martilla veil of imported illusion, with a border of matching Alencon lace, fell from a coif and she carried a Victorian nosegay of white daisy, pompoms and yellow sweetheart roses accented with baby breath and white strea-

She carried out the tradition of something old, something borrow- Mrs. Ward Gurley, was hostess to ed, something new and also wore the traditional blue garter and the sixpence in her shoe. Something old was a bracelet belonging to the groom's great grandmother. Something new was the diamond earrings given to her by

the groom. The bride's mother, Mrs. Hoover, chose a mint green lace dress, featuring empire waist and long tapered sleeves with flared cuffs of lace complimented by matching hat and accessories and coursage of white gardenias. Mrs. Gower, mother of the groom chose a blue sheath with long transparent sleeves accented by beige accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Reception

Immediately following the cerethe bride, registered the guests. all civic issues and church work. The bride's table was laid with a satin cloth and centered with an ing prayer. arrangement of orchid daisies and wedgewood iris flanked by tapers. The three-tiered wedding and blue roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The groom's table was laid with da Wilson.



MRS. NEIL EDWIN GOWER

Member of the house party were Mr. James Gower, Mrs. Baron McGhee, Miss Pat Jarrell Savage, Mrs. David Alman. Assisting were Mrs. Elmont Branigan and Mrs. Will Leslie.

Mrs. Regan Lucas, of Denton, ousin of the bride, played traditional piano selections during the reception hours.

Miss Hoover is a graduate of

Reapers Class Meets In Home Of Miss Gurley

Miss Sybil Gurley, assisted by Thursday, April 6 at 3 p. m.

The president, Mrs. Duke, welomed the group and prayer was offered by Mrs. Fitzjarrald.

The secretary, Mrs. Boswell, read the minutes and read the members.

out Him off the Train," after Harvey

Mrs. Baskerville reported on a Century of Living" by Mrs. Ida Wilburn, who was a good friend to a number in the Reapers Sunmony, a reception was held at the day School Class. She was the Captain and Mrs. William Frees-Memphis Community Center with former Ida Wright and taught the bride's parents as hosts. Miss school here. She moved to Amar-Sheri Jarrell of Dallas, cousin of illo in 1911 and is interested in

Mrs. McMurry offered the clos-

Delicious silver candelabra holding orchid Lindsey, and members: Maude able if diagnosed early and treat-Fitzjarrald, Ora McMurry, Eunice ed promptly. cake was decorated with orchid Thornton, Alla Boswell, Emma Baskerville, Stella Jones, Grace Duke, Peaches Harrison and Hul-

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a green linen cloth and centered | Memphis High School and the with bouquet of yellow daises. Weavers Air line Personnal Chocolate cake and punch were School of Kansas City, Missouri and at present is employed with Mutual of Omaha in Dallas as a Stenographer.

Mr. Gower received his B. S. Mrs. Bety Shahan, Mrs. Eddie Degree from the University of Texas in Austin in Electrical Engineering and is employed with LTV Areo Corp., in Grand prai-

For a wedding trip the bride chose for travel a Navy dress suit with gold trim, she wore accessories of blue and gold and the corsage from her bridal boquet. The couple will make their home in Irving.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Gower, were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at he DeVille restaurant Friday

Courtesies

to a Bridesmaid's luncheon in her home Saturday noon. The bride's the Reapers Sunday School Class chosen colors were used at the serving table. The bride presented her attendants with gifts. Out of Town Guests

of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Baron presented a grant-in-aid scholar-McGhee of Denton Mr. and Mrs. James Savage, of Dallas, Mr. and ter to Ramona Ballew of Memmonth of March 100 per cent Mrs. David H. Alman, of San phis, a future teacher. Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. James Go-Mrs. Duke read a poem" We wer, of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Browder, Jarrell, Cynthia which Mrs. Harrison gave the de- Sheri, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. life of Lillie Langtry, a famous votional entitled "A Powerful Mike Davidson, of Estelline, Mr. Prayer," using as the text Psalm and Mrs. R. H. Myers of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Garner, Miss Gurley read the story of Amarillo, Mrs. Claude Ferrel Trial Cruicifixion" by Dr. Ball. and Jill of Amarillo, Rev and Mrs. Perry Bell, of Dallas, Mickey Gower, of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Gower, of Brownsivlle, Mr. Robert Taylor, of Dallas, tone Jr. of Fort Worth.

Common Cancer

The "cancer mobody talks about," bowel cancer, is very common. The American Cancer So served to one guest, Mrs. H. H. ciety says that it is highly cur-

> Cuba is touched by the Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea.

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Mike Chappell To Be Featured In Senior Program

Mike Chappell, a senior at Memphis High School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Chappell, will be featured in a program Sunday, April 16, at 2:00 p. m. at the community building in Memphis. Assisting him in the program will be Cathy Boney, a freshman at Clarendon College and daughter of Mrs. Jack Boney, Jr., of Memphis; and Jacky Martin a senior at Memphis high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin. Also appearing in the program will be Jim Stewart, guest guitarist, who resides and maintains a music studio in Memphis.

Mike, who is a member of the Cyclone Band, has been quite active and has received several honors in connection with his band career. He was selected to participate in the state solo and ensemble contest both his junior and senior years. He was chosen as a first Lt. of the band his senior year. He was named to allregion during his junior and senior years and prior to this was selected to represent his class as row of Dallas while her finance due the most-talented his sophomore

During his high school career, Lean. Mike has been a member of a vocal trio known as The Troubaand other area functions during were named as the Most-Outstanding vocal group in the state music festivals at Plainview and

The program Sunday will conist primarily of vocal solos, duets and several numbers by The Troubadours. Mike will be accompanied with piano, string and percussion instruments to lend a variety to the program.

Betty Stewart, his teacher, will also assist by providing the piano accompaniment.

Miss Ballew Gets Gamma Kappa Scholarship

The Gamma Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met April 8 in Childress at the United Methodist Church for a program and Mrs. Odessa Crisman, Mrs. Lynn ucation teacher in the Memphis tea honoring retired and future B. Jones, and the hosts, Mr. and schools, gave a most interesting tess for the meeting. Mrs. Ruth Messick was hostess teachhers. The Childress mem- Mrs. Spry and Jay Frank.

The invocation was given by Anna May Foster.

L. C. Sweatt led in the singing of the official Delta Kappa song, Edna Mae Mongole, a member of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Lucas, th professional affairs committee ship from the Delta Kappa Chpa-

For the program, Virginia in costume, gave an interesting review of the actress and beauty of the late eighteen and early nineteen hun-

Following the review, Audrey Tribble, presiding at the punch bowl, served the guests and members from a beautifully decorated tea table

Guests from Memphis were Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Ward Gurley and Clarke, advisor. Miss Ramona Ballew.

Members attending were Audrey Tribble, Ethel Hillhouse, Esta Mcgaret McElreath and Alma Bruce.

off family ruled Russia.



MISS MARCIA MORROW

Morrow-Word Nuptials Set For May 20

May 20 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Marcia Morrow of place in Dallas.

Miss Morrow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Moris the son of H. H. Word of Hedley and Mrs. Gene Greer of Mc-

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Justin F. Kimball High School dours. This group has received in Dallas and is currently attendseveral honors at music festivals ing school at the University of Texas at Arlington where she is the past several years. Twice they a sophomore majoring in business

Kirby, a junior, is attending the same college and is majoring in government. He is a graduate of Quail High School, and is employed with LTV Aerospace Corporation in Grand Prairie.

The couple plans a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico after which they will reside in Arlington. Both will continue their education at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Plaska Club Meets Friday In Spry Home

The Plaska "42" Club met Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spray. Those attending were: Earl

and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wines, Mr. and Mrs. Elem Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith,

Refreshments throughout the evening.

Lakeview Young Homemakers To Disband Club

The Lakeview Young Homemaker Chapter met Thursday, April 6 in the homemaking cottage at Lakeview.

During the meeting, members voted to disband the organization. Money in the treasurer will be given the Lakeview FHA Chapter.

Attending the meeting were Katrina Hancock, Theresa Smith, Bertha Gomez, Della Jo Byars. Virginia Browder, Mrs. George Marcene Molloy and Mrs. Louise

Each year thousands of items on new and unproven methods of Elrath, Anna May Foster, Mar- cancer treatments are added to the American Cancer Society's files. It's one way the Society From 1613 to 1917 the Roman- tries to protect the public from

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The home of Mrs. Thurman El- her mother, Mrs. Coy Yarbrous erd, 713 South 8th St., was the and Mrs. D. R. Chapman of R. setting for a lovely bridal shower Center, mother of the groon Saturday night honoring Miss be. Rita Yarbrough, bride-elect of

Guests, who arrived between at the guest book to secure the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock, were greeted by Mrs. Ellerd who presented them to the receiving line composed of the honoree, Miss Rita Yarbrough;

Ramona Bachman Is Honoree At Brunch Shower

Miss Ramona Bachman, bridelect of Terry Burk, was honored Saturday with a brunch and lingerie shower given by Mrs. Harold Smith and Karyn.

Guests arrived at 11 a. m. and a lovely assortment of gifts was Chapman, and Mrs. Roy Rast given the honoree. Those attending were then served buffet style | Yarbrough of Plainview. and seated at foursome tables which were covered with laceedged cloths of yellow and center-Dallas and Kirby Word, also of ed with yellow iris and Lilly of Ben Moss, Gerald Knight, M. Dallas. The ceremony will take the Valley. The brunch consisted Alewine, Homer Tribble, W of ham and cream cheese rolls, Davis, Burl Smith, James Mer muffins, sugar frosted strawberries and pineapple banana fon-

Those attending were the honoree, Miss Bachman; Mrs. Kenneth Bachman, Mrs. Harold Burk of Estelline, Lisa Knighton of Amarillo, Meredith Douthit, Terri Rogers, Kaye Posey, Janet Mc-Nally, Diana Clayton, Kathy Hall and hostesses, Mrs. Smith and

Invited, but unable to attend, were Jamie Moss and Susan God-

Mrs. M. Beasley Guest Speaker At Atalantean Club

The Atalantean Club met Wednesday afternoon, April 5, in the nome of Mrs. Bob Douthit, 221 North 10th Street, with Mrs. Lloyd Riddles as co-hostess.

Miss Imogene King, president presided during the meeting. Mrs. James Davis was welcomed to membership in the club. Mrs. Bob Douthit led the pledge to the flag Spry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and the Salute to the Texas flag. The program chairman, Mrs.

Douthit introduced the program. Mrs. Milton Beasley, special edand informative talk. Mrs. Doutwere served hit assists her in this work. Together they have made amazing progress, it was stated.

School special education class has become a vocational adjustment class with Mrs. Beasley as coordinator. This has been made possible by a cooperative agreement between the Texas Education Agency, the Texas Rehabilitation agreement commission and the board of Trustees of Memphis Independent School District, Mrs. Beasley stated.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to one guest, Mrs. Beasley and the following members: Mmes. Bryan Adams, Don Cockrell, W. C. Dickey, Herlie Moreman, C. H. Murphy, Jr., Dub Parker, W. R. Scott, Robert Sexauer, Burl Smith, Glynn Thomp-W. Wilson, James Davis, Rayford Hutcherson, Miss Imogene King and the hostess.

Mrs. Dean Yarbrough, sister Michael E. Chapman of Lubbock. law of the bride-elect, pres signatures of the guests,

The dining table carried the bride-elect's chosen cole yellow and white. The table laid with a net cloth trimme flowers topped with wedding flanked by crystal cand with yellow tapers. Table pointments were in crystal

Miss Phyllis Dunn served pu and Miss Laura Sue Moss ser the decorated cake squares. A lovely array of gifts we display throughout Mrs. Elle

spacious home.

Out of town guests were D. R. Chapman, Mrs. Do of Hale Center, and Mrs. V

Hostesses for the courtesy Ellerd, Les Sims, Zeno Ler Roy Rea, Jack Beavers, Em "Gip" McMurry, A. S. Alexand L. M. Wiginton, Joe Booth, P. Anthony, Bess Dunn, Miss P Dunn and Miss Laura Sue Mos

Methodist Guild Meets For Study Monday Night

The Wesleyan Service Guild the First United Methodist C met Monday, April 10, at 7 p. at the church.

Miss Neville Wrenn opened neeting with prayer. Mrs. Brunetta Morris gave teresting points on the

'Higher Education and Tod Student." She also led the gr in a discussion of the student's problems in

Mrs. Lenora Greenhaw read cripture from Luke 2:41-50. Mrs. Ruth Fowler, Mrs. P. ine Wynn and Mrs. Lucile B

nett attended the fourth ann meeting of the Northwest Te Conference Women's Society Christian Service and Wesle Service Guild in Plainview A 8-9, and they gave reports of meeting, the theme of which 'A Spoonful of Yeast."

Mrs. Hester Bownds was

Lenora Greenhaw, Pearl Mo ter, Ruth Fowler, Brunetta ris, Marguerite McKown, This year the Memphis High Wrenn, Annette Boswell, L Burnett, Hester Bownds, Morris, Mazine Phillips, Val Payne and Beth Lemons.

> Seven Signs Cancer has seven

signals: Change in bowel or der habits; a sore that do heal; unusual bleeding charge; thickening or breast or elsewhere; in or difficulty in swallowing vious change in wart or nagging cough or hoarseness you have a signal, see your tor right away, the Ame Cancer Society says.

The American Cancer wants every women in Ame to have a Pap test. Why? It save lives from uterine can

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B. B. Shots

by BYRON BALDWIN

that was held here I did note the election judges and clerks e all women. So I guess we are all out for Women's Libon on a lot of things. I can ber when only men would the elections or sit on juries. am glad we still have "His"

few days ago in reading in September. nk Tolbert's column, he was menting on Gonzales County the abundance of water supfrom their artesian wells. One n in particular that I did make of in Gonzales County was town of Nixon, which has a ulation of 1925 people. He did give the chicken population, he does say that it has been Texas", as they process about thousand chickens per day, ver 850 thousand gallons per there with a lot of feather

bet they have a lot of gizand chicken manure.

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mumble peg. I did not see Hall. of these games being played. in the daily papers that this who is the World's Cham- in the past". YO-YO performer. He rely put on a yo-yo show in yone the yo-yo spirit. After ears of experience, Martin is anyway, will get out my for some time either. YO-YO that my daughterw gave me last year on Fat-

congratulations to Mrs. A.

last school and city elec- | Saturday. She was an early day resident of Hall County.

> Mrs. J. W. Hembree of Dallas celebrated her 100th birthday last year. It won't be long before she going on with the faith for rain will belong to the 101 club. She was a former resident of Hall County. Another longtime resident of the county, Frank Ogden, will celebrate his 100th birthday

A quote from Joan Rivers says, her husband never complains about the meals; "Why should he criticize his own cooking?"

We had as guests in Hall County Heritage Hall last Monday the first year Troop No. 163 "Chick-shippingest Town Brownies with Mrs. Oonnie Davis, leader, and her assistant, here in 1938. John married Alma Mrs. Eddie Gable. There are 12 Ramines. They have one son, thousand chickens per water second grade girls in this troop Dale, who is now with the corded for each chicken cleaned and with the following names ready for the butcher. Sounds listed looking the displays over a pretty good water bill us- and finding their mother's and dad's pictures in the school room: for cleaning these chickens. Rhonda Gable, Kelli Liner, Debra should have a lot of feather Davis, Cheryl Phelps, Kelli Fisher, Karen Davis, Kathy Boone, Kari Posey, Mary Alice Beasley, Kim Johnson, Karen Callahan, Patti Cruze, Robin Gable and Darrell Davis. This was a very driving by our school yards fine group of young ladies with days ago, it brought back all ears and eyes to gain knowies of recess in the early ledge of some of the (queer to when the girls were jump- them) items on display. We are the rope and the boys would always glad to have groups come nning tops, playing marbles in to take a view of Heritage

A quote from Barefoot Halyo-yo year. The information low: "I really can't see any fugiven by Everett (Bunny) ture for a man that always lives

In conversation with Barry for a crowd of 8,000. Ward a few days ago, he said he next day every store in town lost his taste for pork chops afsold out and were looking ter having an undated meeting of Minneapolis, Minn.; Roy Rogers ore stock to arrive to give his motorcycle and a 150-lb. hog. Helm of Pampa; Mrs. Gloria Ken-

articular with his YO-YO as should study their highway de- las; and Linton Gardenhire of kier is with his skirs. They partment rules and regulations a Lakeview. be perfectly balanced, the little more. Floyd Hardin of Matis his left hand a little lighter ador had a silent conversation the one in his right hand. with a couple of cows that came was serving as associate dir-r of college affairs at Mary din Baylor College until he med in March of this year in contact with his pickup. The pickup demolished, the two cows passed on, but we are thankful that Floyd survived even though has converted his hobby to he is prety well out of commistime work in the growing sion for activity. I don't imaof Christian entertainment. gipe Floyd will crave cow meat

> A quote from Barefoot Holow: "Uncle Jake says almost all livin together afterwards that men causes all the trouble."

orn of Amarillo who cele- I noticed in the 1938 edition of was Ma Ferguson, who served two her 100th birthday last the Memphis Democrat that S. T. terms, I think is right.

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not have Mexico with our states. In 1938 we showed a popula-tion of Hall County as 16,966, with only 261 people unemployed in the age group of 15 to 75. Not very much money in circulation in that year, but a lot of work

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It did not take so much money Fields was selling 2 lbs. standard of Memphis. brands of coffee for 55c.

and next year.

I had a short visit the past Saturday with John R. Scott, now of Mrs. W. D. Maxwell, and Alton Littefield, who was a former Hall Rayburn Setliff. Also Ross D. Couny resident. He is the son of Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. C. Scott. While in Hall County, D. Maxwell, is seeking a bachelor they farmed the Uncle Bill Wilson place for several years and gree in management. later lived in the Fairview Community. This family moved from poration court in Dallas. John is now in the cattle business. The other members of this family now living are Cecil, in California; Jim, in Anton, Texas; Mary and Thelma, both of Amarillo. We have furnished population at Littlefield with a lot of our good

In cheeking with our local agriulture office a few days ago, we find that we have 240 that County. Only 12 farms have any peanut allotments, with a total of | 208 1/2 acres with the allotments from 10 to 25 acres per farm. As much peanut butter as some of us living in Hall County eat, it seems that we should have a few more home grown peanuts.

Some of the out-of-town visitors we had in Hall County Heritage Hall were P. D. Hunter of nedy and son, Bill, of Hedley; It seems like the hogs and cows Jim and Jackie Baldwin of Dal-

> It seems impossible to note how time flies. Flora Webb Reed had visiting with her the past week her little daughter, Donna, who is now Mrs. Cooper of Borger. Donna said she graduated from MHS in 1953. That has been 19 years. Along with Donna were her two daughters, Kelly and Robin, who are now teenagers.

If my information is right since 1845. We have had only one lady for governor and that

Six From County

Six students from Hall County are among the 893 candidates for degrees at West Texas State University this spring, according to Jack Donovan, publicity director, who released the list this week.

Jim Edd Wines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Wines, is a management major and is seeking a bachelor of administration degree. Candidates for a bachelor of science degree& their majors are Frances Eugenia Kemper, elementary education, and Nancy in that year as I noticed that Leo Ruth Wilson, math education, all

From Turkey are Jon Thomas Maxwell, seeking a bachelor of science degree, son of Mr. and of business administration de-

The spring convocation will begin at 4:30 p. m. May 6 in the Amarillo Civic Center, the director announced.

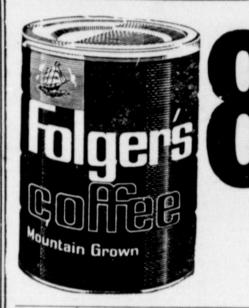
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DISTRICT WINNERS-The Cyclone Golf Team, shown above, won District 2-A yesterday at Clarendon. Left to right are: Eddie Foxhall, Bruce Rose, Mack Miller, Paul Fowler, David Cofer and Phillip Bray. Miller was the district's medalist with a 79.

Political Announcements

The Memphis Democrat is authorized to announce the following as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in

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EDWIN HUTCHERSON

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REV. LADISLAUS WOLKO

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T-Bar Grazing Assn. Receives FHA Loan, Closes Deal For Land Purchase

this week.

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families. terms of 40 years at five per cent last week visiting with parents, interest, is provided under the Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Davis and

A Stitch In Time

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Political Announcements

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For State Representative, 66th Legislative District:

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color, creed or national origin. Association is James L. Fuston

The loan, carrying repayment and Kimberly of Junction spent Texas, Byron Baldwin, salesman. Rural Community Facilities pro- Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Waites.

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Noel Boggs and others.

The Cimarron Valley Historical Society has offices in Cushing, Bud Townsend of West Texas Okla., with Harold Brown as the

Trackmen-

(Continued from Page 1) The sprint relay team ran a under the Department of Labor. in Wall Street.

46.9 to place second and the mile relay ran a 3:41.2, to place sec-

John Carmen placed third in quotas for the local plant the high hurdles with a 15.9, and be increased as soon as add first in the intermediates with a manpower is obtained

The U. S. Children's Bureau is was the day of financia

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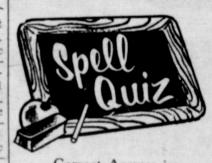
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