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# Bruce Edwards Wins Funeral Services Held Monday for County Spelling Bee W. I. Glosson, Jr.

a lot of us that several 1930's were a lot worse. student in the Turkey school, won Nabers reported yesterday the Senior County Spelling Bee there is plenty of moisture here last Thursday, Miss Tops the ground-just a hard dry Gilreath, county superintendent, around six inches thick on has announced. Bruce won over and that a good rain during Linda Guthrie, representative of ould make things right for Travis Elementary School, and Vivian Maddox, Austin Elementary representative.

As county winner, Bruce is now The ex-students banquet Saturnight was one of the high- eligible to enter the Spelling Conin Memphis among a goodly test sponsored by the Amarillo r of activities this year. It Globe-News at which time the led that a lot of grads of high plains champion will be se-

phis High have gone out into lected. One of ten children, Bruce is good-result of getting the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Turkey. This is his first year to try out for county spellrevealed that the seniors year, who were the hosts to ing honors.

Junior Spelling

Six students entered the Junior Spelling Bee. Suzanne Sexauer, Travis Elementary student and One hears so much daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sexauer, was county winner in ey that he loses sight of the this division. Runner-up was Larry ude of young people who Helm, Austin Elementary student . high-minded, ambitious and ble God grant that Americans and son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster er lose the right to think and Helm

on their own and not as dumbrisit over town discloses that dents, Monte Ballew, Austin Ele- News. Transportation from the two brothers, Harold Glosson of t of people have been cleanbrough, Travis Elementary stu- furnished. p around their homes. Weeds ther trash have been burned dent.

## **Hedley Methodist To Hold Series** Of Five Services

kerning the space satellites few months. he race for supremacy in the The public is invited to attend Tommy Bridges will compete in Continued on Page 12) all of the services.

Funeral services for W. I (Blackie) Glosson, Jr., well-known Memphis carpenter and building contractor, were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the First Baptist Church with Rev. Fern Miller, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Fairview cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Glosson died Friday in the Veteran's Hospital in Dallas where he had been receiving treatment for leucemia, a disease he was stricken with several months ago. Walter I. Glosson was born May 9, 1919, in Wichita Falls. He was married to June Alleece Rice on

Nov. 22, 1947, in Memphis. A carpenter by trade, Mr. Glosson was associated with Ewin Rice in the Rice-Glosson Contracting and Building Company.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the American Legion. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U. S. Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. senior and junior divisions, will be June Glosson; one daughter, Eva Other students speiling in the guests at a luncheon at the Ama-Ann, and one son, Kevin Dale; Junior Bee were Lynnette Hoover rillo Club at 11:30 a. m. April 25. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. and Sherry Angell, Estelline stu- Host will be the Amarillo Globe- Glosson, Sr., all of Memphis; and mentary student and Dawn Yar- club to the school will also be King City, Calif., and Johnnie Glosson of Alvin, Tex. County champions must be reg-

Pall bearers were Les Sims, Bill County winners, in both the istered at Amarillo Stephen F. Hajek, Artie Shawhart, Bob Ab-Austin Auditorium, 24th and rams, J. S. Forkner and Dr. Jack Wimberly, not later than 1:30 p. m., April 25, Miss Gilreath stated. Honorary pall bearers were Al-

Junior champions will receive vin Winters, Claude Scoggins, trophies and silver pins before the Clee Parr, Kenneth Dale, T. J. television cameras during the Bee Bridges, J. M. Ferrel, Jr., E. E. Roberts, M. E. McNally, Sr., N. W. Durham, Earl Bloxom, Byron Baldwin, Edgar Daugherty, Dr. T. A. Hunt, Dr. J. A. Odom, Homer Jones, O. T. Hook, Joyce Webster, Jess Mitcham, J. K. Porter, Weldon Wiley, Jammie J. Moore, Don Carmen, Dr. Robert Clark, Roy Gresham, Johnnie Hancock, Less Crystal, Bill Kilpatrick, T. O. The Memphis High School Pounds, W. R. Scott, B. J. Thomin Panhandle son, Wayne Hutcherson.

### Seismograph Crew To Survey Area West of Memphis

A seismograph crew is scheduled to begin work in the near future in Precinct No. 2 of Hall County, according to Judge Tracy Davis.

Davis said that his office had been contacted by the man in charge of the crew, Mr. Turner, and that the group requested permission to use county roads for their work.

The seismograph survey will be made from the area of the well recently drilled about four miles west of Memphis, to Plaska, then to Lakeview and then back to the starting point, in a

triangle shape, the judge said. Pure Oil Company is the firm requiring the survey. The compary has leased land in the area.

# City Election To Be Tuesday; Howell, Ward In Mayor Race

### **B&PW Club Will** Urge Voters To Go To Polls Tues.

A project to "get-out-thevote" in the city election Tuesday is being sponsored by the local Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Mary Jameson, president, announced today.

Members of the club Thursday at noon voted to promote this project. All persons who have telephones will be contacted prior to the election and urged to go to the polls Tuesday to cast their vote.

The club is not endorsing any candidate, but is urging citizens to vote as a public service proj-

tion's security.

from within.

apathy," he said.

politics.

Over 200 MHS

Exes Here Fri.

the greatest threat to this nation have to take a hand.

to stem the tide of such tremend- heritage," he concluded.

ly in our own precinct and county gave the invocation.

comes mainly from our own big questions of government.

"And what can you and I do help preserve our country and our

## School Balloting Will Be Held In Various Districts Saturday

### MHS Golf Team Downs Shamrock

team Wednesday afternoon down- turnout. ed Shamrock in a match here 379 today.

Coy West was medalist for the said. event with a score of 85. Don Deaver shot a 96 while Dick Mor-

A return match is scheduled for is the only place on the ballot Memphis either Monday or Tuesday. An invitation is being extended to Childress to participate

#### A total of 11 absentee ballots had been cast in the city election by Thursday morning, according to City Secretary Dwight Kinard. A large vote is expected Tues-Foursome Wed. day, if the absentee balloting can The Memphis High School golf be taken as any indication of the

"This is the greatest number of to 402, Coach John Jones said absentee votes we have had in several years," the city secretary

Considerable interest has developed in the race for mayor where gan and Jerry Hickey both took H. J. Howell and Lloyd Ward are both seeking the position. This

> where there is any opposition. M. E. McNally Jr. is seeking the post of alderman from Ward No. 1 and O. M. Gunstream is running for re-election in Ward No. 2. Ben Parks is seeking the post in Ward No. 3 and E. C. Rice in Ward No. 4. Rice is also running for re-election.

> Aldermen with one more year to serve are E. E. Roberts, Ward No. 1; Gene Hughs, Ward No. 2: Ed Foxhall, Ward No. 3; and B. O. Shankle, Ward No. 4.

Only 149 men paid their city High School ex-students were in a thousand times over if you will poll tax this year, however there attendance Saturday night at the take an interest in your precinct are many others who will be able Travis Cafetorium to hear Jack Sitton of Carlsbad, N. M., speak

on the greatest threat to this na- ings. You may think that politics of age by Jan. 1, 1959. are dirty and unpleasant, and you city poll tax is required of wom-It was also explained that no Sitton, a 1933 graduate of the want no part of them. But you en; so every woman who paid the ocal schools, told the group that and I, and all of us, are going to state poll tax is eligible to vote. Those who are over age may also "We are going to have to help vote.

"The threat of which I speak settle the little questions of gov-In Ward No. 1 there were 44 omes not from Russia . . . It ernment in order to help settle the men who paid their city pell tax; Ward No. 2, 23; Ward No. 3, 67; "This is the only way we can Ward No. 4, 14. The boundaries of the various wards and the p where the election for that ward will be held is as follows:

role in our local and state public dent of the association, presided Ward No. 1-the area south of affairs. We can participate active- at the event and Paul Hancock Main Street and east of 8th Street. Balloting will be in the city tax The senior class, sponsor of the office.

"As a practical matter, your event, decorated with an Easter Ward No. 2-the area south of ingle vote in state and national motif featuring a rabbit, Easter Main Street and west of 8th basket and a program book with Street. Balloting will be in the Chamber of Commerce office. Ward No. 3-the area north of

Bill Whitten, senior president, gave the welcome address and Main Street and west of 10th Shirley Reed Bryant the response. (Continued on Page 12) Carrol Walls Hill, a 1921 graduate now living in Dodge City,

### **County Workers For Cancer Society** To Meet Friday

elections counts but little. But

ous forces? We can take an active

All volunteer workers for the American Cancer Crusade are requested to attend a meeting at the Victory Classroom on Friday evening at 7:30, Mrs. Herschel Combs, crusade chairman, announced today.

tive of the American Cancer Society, will be present and will show

Members from eight women's lubs will canvass the city between dox, and they are the parents of against cafteer.

Serving as chairman from the as assisting customers with their There were 87 trailers registerarious clubs will be Virginia needs in the office.

There were 87 trailers registered, and 41 miscellaneous vehicles. various clubs will be Virginia needs in the office. Browder, 1913 Study Club; Imogene King, Atalantean Club; Mrs. Floyd McElreath, Pathfinder's Club; Mrs. Frank Ellis, Woman's Culture Club; Mrs. Ben Wilson, Jr., Delphian Club; Mrs. Robert Moss, Travis PTA; Mrs. Allen Dunbar, Austin PTA, and Roselyn Williams, B&PW Club. Estelline

In charge of the crusade at Es-Ophelia Club under the direction of the president, Mrs. J. N. Helm, Jr. Other members of the club Mmes. Jim Hutchins, Jo Bob Niv. television reception. ens, Gerald Fowler, Frank Hedrick, Claudia Welch, James Helm. Jack Kinard, Geo. Helm, Jo Kent Eddins, Roy Gresham and Pete Nivens.

of the club to make a house-to- here Monday evening. house canvass in Estelline on April to business houses.

Kans., told some of her experi-(Continued on Page 12) Yvonne Maddox Is New Employee

Mrs. Mildred Stephens, presi-

the title "Happy Easter Exes."

At Democrat Office assumed the position vacated re- W. C. Anderson, county tax col-

Phil Payne, district representa- cently by Mrs. Paula Barbee with lector and assessor. The Memphis Democrat.

here by the women's clubs on before the firm removed their Last year at the same time April 14.

She is married to Benny Mad- tered. society and feature stories, as well hicles with a total of 424.

## License Sales Shows Gain of Three Over 1958

Vehicle registrations this year were three above the number tabu-Mrs. Yvonne Maddov last week lated last year, according to Mrs.

As the deadline for registering Mrs. Maddox graduated from passed April 1, there had been i a film pertaining to the house-to-house canvass which will be made She was employed at Folwers Drug with new license plates.

Automobiles led the number the hours of 6 and 8 p. m. Tues- a daughter, who is 18 months old. with a total of 2146. Next were day, April 14, to ask for funds Her scope of work with the news- commercial vehicles with 475 bewith which to carry on the fight paper will include personal news, ing listed, followed by farm ve-

# Area-Wide TV Meet To Be Held Friday

telline will be members of the Childress counties were urged this a chance to improve reception," week to attend an area-wide meet- Smith said. ing in Memphis Monday evening, get a new tower for the purpose who will assist with the drive are April 6, to hear facts about better of rebroadcasting television pro-

Smith, president of the Hall Coun- entertainment. An arrangement ty Farm Bureau. Members of the has been made with Mr. Setliff. Bureau are sponsoring a move to who can give us this good recepestablish better reception, and tion, to meet with us and explain Plans are complete for members have invited Odel Setliff to be all details.

"Since we are in a fringe area of the program," Smith added.

Citizens from Hall, Donley and for television, we believe we have

"We have an opportunity to grams to residents of this area. Issuing the invitation was Brown who depend on it for most of their

"All citizens of the three co The group will meet in the Mem- ties are urged to attend the Men-14 and prior to that money for the cancer fund will be solicited by calls to rural homes and visit p.m.

house canvass in Esternine on April 14 and prior to that money for the cancer fund will be session will get underway at 8 ter television reception will be explained as well as other details

# Only 17 Farmers ake Cotton"B"Plan

them with a 40 per cent se in acreage at a lower supprice, Lynn McKown, manof the Agriculture Stabilizaand Conservation office said

number was 1.7 per cent total number of farmers, ), who have coton allotments ear. The original county cotment was 91,841 acres the 1959 crop.

re are 59 farms in the Soil with all of their land. These have a total allotment of acres. This acreage cannot anted, leaving a figure of acres. Those who entered plan will receive an adal 704 acres, making the towhich can be seeded 89,073

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the state as a whole 21,armers chose the "B" plan. was 10 per cent of the Texas farmers and will increase tate allotted acres by 419,an increase of6 per cent. on producers who do not

akeview Juniors To Sponsor Variety how Friday Night

the Lakeview Junior Class will a variety show Friday at 7:30 p. m., according to acement this week. ent will be held in the School Auditorium and will acts from Hedley, Turkey, Center and Lakeview.

ion will be 75, 50 and

Committee.

otal of 17 Hall County Cot- intend to plant all of their allot- relay and high jump. Armers chose to take the "B" me in 1959 may release such un- the shot and discus. Tomie Tucker

otton allotment which will used allotment to the County ASC will compete in the 100-yard dash.

reeks, and present indicaare that the annual event Memphis Track just a polishing of a job will be held at the Hedley Methically done, we hope! **Team To Compete** odist Church on the evenings of April 6 through 10, Rev. Melvin Rotary luncheon here Tues-Sgt. Lokey of Amarillo AFB Mathis, pastor of the church, an-At Panhandle uest speaker. He told of the nounced this week. 8-52 plane stationed there | Rev. David W. Binkley, pastor He stated the plane could of the First Methodist Church of more explosives at one time Memphis, will be the speaker for mall the planes of World War the services, which will begin at Friday and Saturday to partici dumped on Germany during 8 o'clock each evening. time of fighting. Even the A youth meeting will be held Coach John Jones said this week. B-52 will be replaced in the in the basement prior to the servfuture by still newer and ices each evening. er in power and speed be- The pastor also reminded nem- pete in the 100-yard dash, low comprehension of the ordi- bers of the church that the reg- hurdles, 440-yard relay, high jump ular Sunday evening services will and broad jump. James Barnett will run the 440-

be held at 8 p. m. for the next

track team will be pate in the annual meet there, Ten boys have been entered in the meet. Jerry Burnett will com-

the pole vault. Del Davis will enter the 440yard dash, shot put, broad jump and discus throw. Robert Gardner will compete in the 440-yard dash,

220-yard dash, mile relay, broad jump and high jump. Memphis' entry in the mile will be Wayne Leslie. Jerry Montgomery will run the half-mile, mile

yard dash and the mile relay.

intermission, she added.

Swayne McCauley will throw 440-yard relay and 220. Vance



MHS TRACKSTERS-Pictured above are the members of the Memphis High School track team. They will be in Panhandle this weekend competing in the annual meet there. Members of the team are: left to right, front row, Jerry Burnett, Don Watts, Tommy Bridges, Tomie Tucker, Robert Gardner, Swayne McCauley; back row, Cocab John Jones, Morris Crump, Jerry Montgomery, Vance Gresham, Del Davis, James Barnett, Wayne Leslie,

## **Report From Washington**

By WALTER ROGERS Congressional District Representative, 18th



More About Spending started off as follows:

President Eisenhower a second victory in as many days when it United States' contributions to the World Bank and International Monetary Fund in the current fiscal year, rather than in 1960."

57 who voted against it.

in the above story: "President pretty well for the District of Triumphs as House Approves Mon- Columbia. ey for Aid Fund"

The story began like this: "President Eisenhower won an important victory in the House yesterday when a bipartisan majority approved 100 miltien dollars in new money for the Development Loan Fund by a vote of 191 to 85."

a part of the foreign aid fund.

American taxpayer 1 billion 475 el, \$5200 for communications, 1 million dollars, which will be bor- thousand for fees, 10 thousand rowed money on which interest (mostly for ammunition), \$7700 must be paid by that same tax- for police equipment, \$5200 for

The whole transaction reminded me of the story of the music critic who was given an assignment of offered an amendment to keep the reporting on an appearance of a Secretary of Agriculture's office string quartet. His brief but most operation consistent with his acrevealing review of the perform- tions in regard to feed and grain ance read as follows:

ed Brahms. Brahms lost."

When I saw what happened to the American taxpayer last week, Brahms

More About Spending

tions Bill came before the House last week and included some items for the District of Columbia to supplement their funds for this year, because they were facing a deficit of some 5 million dollars. Each year the federal gov. to the doctor. ernment, because of the great amount of federal property owned in the District on which no taxes

are collected, makes a contribution or federal payment in lieu of taxes to the district. This has been set for next fiscal year at 25 million dollars. It was claimed that the payment last year was too small and that additional sums had to be provided. When the Appropriations Committee cut the supsome 3 million dollars, the local press rose up in arms and editor ialized in news stories and on the editorial page against Congress.

This federal payment has long been a sore spot with many people. and I decided to look a few figures to see what the financial statue of a citizen of the District of

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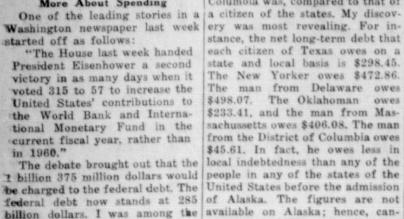
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Miller's Cafeteria, Denver.

Ticket to Denver.

Canyon.



billion dollars. I was among the available on Alaska; hence, cannot be quoted. These revealing fig-The following headline hearld- ures would indicate that the feded the other victory referred to eral gravy train has been working

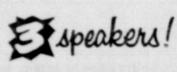
More About Spending

It was revealed a short time ago that it cost the federad taxpayers 390 thousand dollars to send 110 deputy marshalls to Little Rock during the trouble there last year. No one has yet been able to come up with a figure on how much the Army cost, but I can tell you that The Development Loan Fund is it was stupendous. The 390 thousand dollar figure included \$28 per I was among the 85 who voted day that was paid to the deputies who were on temporary employ-These two actions cost the ment, 80 thousand dollars for trav-Social Security taxes.

More About Spending Last week one Representative supports. His amendment would "Last evening at the City Au- put Mr. Benson on 60 per cent of ditorium a string quartet play- parity. Needless to say, it was opposed by the Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Lamb of I couldn't help but think of poor McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Al Dewlin of Amarillo were here for the Ex-students Banquet and visited The Supplemental Appropriatheir mother, Mrs. Jean Lamb.

> Visiting in Amarillo Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Welch Mrs. Hazel Moore and Tommy Moore. They went to take Tommy



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NOT A BACKSLIDER . . . Chuck Cottier, wearing sliding pads works out with the Milwankee Braves at Bradenton, Fla.

Mrs. Florence Fitzjarrald and Kathryn of Amarillo visited her the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis of Stanford visited her mother, Mrs.

Locals and Personals Brian visited her and her family this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cassidy and mother, Mrs. R. H. Wherry over children of Amarillo visited her

Doris Kesterson and friend of

Mrs. Carl Yancey's parents from

Hazel Moore, and with his parents, Dallas visited Doris' parents, Mr. weekend in Hurst with daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis over the and Mrs. Grover Kesterson over and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

and Mrs. R. A. Massey. R. A. Massey, who is employed ents in Denver, Colorado, in Dumas, was home during the Easter Hollidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodson and Dorothy Kesterson visited Mrs. Goodson and Dorothy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kesterson, over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. O'Neill is her sister-in-law.

Mrs. T. V. Ward and family.

Mrs. Presley Thomson and children visited her parents in Crowell last week.

Patsy Jarrell and Mrs. Brode Hoover and girls visited in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis and chil-

dren of Arlington visited Pat's parmother, Mrs. Hal Goodnight over ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Davis over the weekend. Mrs. Jeff Aduddel spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Ike C. Hefflin and | Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Liner and Mr. and Mrs. Ike C. Hellin and Mrs. Ike C. Hellin and Mrs. B. O. O'Neil and daughters, girls of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby H. Handschell and daughter, of Dumas Mr. Mrs. B. O. O'Nell and daughters, girls of Henry Houdashell and daughter, of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynda Shann and Molly of Tyler Henry Houdashell and daughter, of trell and girls of Lynda Shann and Mony of Tyler | Carolyn, and May Riechers of trell and girls of Amarillo, as spent the weekend with Mr. and Carolyn, and May Riechers of trell and girls of Amarillo, as Mrs. R. A. Massey and family. Mrs. Amarillo, spent the Easter Holi-and Mrs. Van Howard visited Mrs. R. A. Massey and ramily, and days with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis S

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Upton and family visited his parents an Maurine Ward of Amarillo spent the weekend here with Mr. and daughter spent Saturday in Hed-ther, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ha ley and Sunday in Clarendon Jerry of Bangs, Texas, over where they attended the funeral weekend. Margaret Ann Massey of Holly- of Mrs. Upton's grandmother, Mrs. wood, Calif., spent the weekend Barrings.

with her parents and family, Mr. Mrs. David Aronofsky and boys mother, Mrs. W. D. Orr over spent the weekend with her par- weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Simmons family visited Mr. and Mrs. L and family of Lockney visited Mr. Farris and family in Snyder F and Mrs. Elmont Branigan and er Sunday. family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Vallance moved from the farm to 101 West holidays with her parents, Mr. Robertson last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morri

Amarillo visited with her gr Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saied

Betty Stewart, who is teach school in Odessa, spent the Ea Mrs. Robert Stewart.

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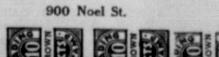
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## Many Famous Persons Claimed By Death in 1958

at U.S. satellite and the overnow of Cuban dictator Fulgencio tista, the year 1958 saw the aths of many notable persons.

Some of those whose names are in the World Book encyclois yearbook were famous when died-others were forgotten. deaths of Tyronne Power, r ded others of Tyronne Power, The deaths of Tyronne Power, he Todd and Ronald Colman the headlines. Less well wn perhaps was Albert Smith, entor of the Vitagraph, one the first successful motion picrejectors. Most of the pubnot have recognized the of entertainer Maude Nuwhen she died. But they probhave heard of "Sweet Rosie ", one of the songs she

sports world lost Mel Ott. his 511 home runs for the New k Giants, ranking third among thall greats. Baseball also lost or Cadore, the Brooklyn Dodgitcher who hured all 26 innings the longest game in major ue history in 1920.

hile the music world sang the s for W. C. Handy, Tin Pan noted the passing of Canadorn Alfred Bryan, who wrote wrice for "Peg O' My Heart" died was British-born Wil-

nalish China lost a friend General Claire Chennault, Flying Tigers" made hisver China during World War de Pangbonr, who flew from to Washington state in 1931 e the first non-stop Pacific meket-powered aircraft, Gery's Ernst Heinkel, died.

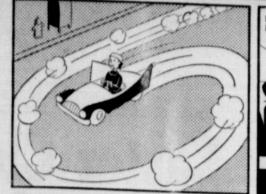
n designer Lucien Lelong. Frederick Wierk is immor- guests. ed by the unglamorous quonset he designed for World War

with Mr. McBee's sister, ence Morris. J. C. Ledford and with

Clara Cummings spent the Gayle Green, Carl Yancey, Gene end. Robert Cummings and

nd Mrs. Kenneth McQueen our children of Wichita e here this weekend visitarents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney









## Mrs. Claude Ferrel Is Honoree at Lovely Tea in Bill Leslie Home

The home of Mrs. Bill Leslie Lindsey, Ralph Williams, Clinton was the scene for a lovely tea Voyles, Herschel Combs, Guy There's Danger in Your Thursday afternoon, March 25, Wright, John Deaver, Julius Gahonoring Mrs. Claude Ferrel, who ble, J. H. Ford, David Aronofsky, Harling, who wrote the U. S. left this week to join her husband O. V. Alexander, Billy Thompson, Harling, who wrote the U. S. left this week to join her hasband that Academy's official march, in Alamogordo, N.M. where they Coursey, J. H. Morris, Carl Har-

Mrs. Leslie were Mrs. J. W. Cop- Miss Gertrude Rasco. pedge, Mrs. Bill Cosby, Mrs. Brode Hoover and Mrs. Phaeton Alex-

passed away. And while rooms carried out the Easter mo- Ward were their daughters and and West were launching tif. The dining table was laid with sisters and grandchildren, also sissiles, the producer of the a pink cloth and centered with a great grandchildren, respectively, lovely arrangement of tulips and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brumley hyacinth. Cake squares were dec- and granddaughter, Mary Ann prous women around the orated with pink and green and Brumley of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. will long remember French served with lime punch.

who called or sent gifts were Denise and Randy Spence. Mmes. E. E. Cudd, Joe Mothera class by himself was Javier shed, Herbert Curry, C. C. Hodg-, a Columbian Indian who es, Herbert Estes, L. A. Stilwell, Bess Crump this weekend were to be 167 years old in Jack Boone, C. S. Compton, M. E. her brother, S. W. Brewer of Ft. when he visited in the U.S. McNally Sr., Grover Booth, J. L. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crump York doctors, however, were Barnes, R. S. Greene, Tommy Har- and children, Carolyn, Eddie, Tomconservative—they said he rison, Clyde Milam, Joe Montgom- my, Cindy and Cathy of Boyina. "perhaps" more than 150 ery, Mills Roberts, Lynn Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shepherd and Kown, A. L. Gailey, Wendell Har- children Susan, Barry and Jimmy rison, A. Anisman, Rhupert Wynn, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin and Mrs. Charlie McBee of O. L. Helm, F. E. Monzingo, Clif- Payne of Lakeview, and Mr. and ew, former Memphis resi- ton Burnett, Allen Monzingo, Ce- Mrs. J. P. Godfrey, Linda and Luvisited here Friday and Sat- cil Stargel, Boodie Grundy, Clar- gay.

rison, S. S. Montgomery, Clifford Hostesses for the courtesy with Farmer, Temple Deaver Sr., and

Mrs. A. B Jones, Mrs. Mildred Decoration throughout the party Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Billy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Miss Celia Leslie registered the Alvin Johnson of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Mrs. B. J. Spence, Mrs. Among friends of the honoree Deanna Spence Davis, Dickie and

Visitors in the home of Mrs.

Also Miss Alma Bruce, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Carl Culp and chil-Helen Boswall, Miss Ethel Hill- dren of Dallas visited Mr. and house, Mmes. Virginia Browder, Mrs. J. W. Malloy over the week-

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### Locals and Personals

Mr. Bob Smith of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Pounds. Mr. Smith is an uncle of Mrs. Pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stillwell visited in Mimmitt Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry visited in Amarillo over the weekend with their son, Bobby Jack Mc-Murry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whitney and Mark of Clifton, and Mrs. Elmer Fisher of Pampa visited Mrs. C. E. Gowan and Dorothy Gowan over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jester and children of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mrs. Jester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw



SHORT NECKS . . . Having a hard time seeing over this Paris zoo fence, youngsters are trying to see the giraffe, who has no

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs and daughters were here over the Miss Ann Spoon, who is teaching Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hollis of Den-George Richards of Springlake weekend visiting relatives and in the Amarillo Public Schools ton, and Mrs. Guy Herd of Dallas spent the weekend with Mrs. Geo. friends. The Robertsons moved to visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. were weekend visitors in the home Greenhaw. Mrs. Richards is a sis- Pecos in February where he is em- Dick Spoon over the Easter holi- of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Helm and ployed as a plumber.

Mrs. Ira Lawrence underwent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith Jr. ear surgery in Oklahoma City last and son, who have recently moved to Borger, visited friends and relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beasley and Jerry visited in El Paso with Mr. and Mrs. Don Beasley, during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Ben Wilson Jr. and daught\_ er Pat, visited with her mother, Mrs. Gosch and other relatives in San Saba over the weekend.

Mrs. J. O. McQueen of Lockney visited Mrs. Kitty L. Gammage and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kilgore Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Edwards and Jo Ann visited in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Hunley over the weekend.

Minister and Mrs. Tom Pickard are visiting her parents in Oklahoma City and attend a lectureship at Okla. Christian College this

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirey and ons Jack and Jimmy of Roswell, family.

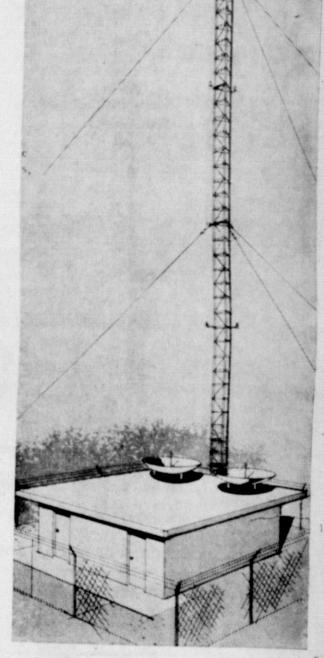
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### College Students Enjoy Easter Vacation Here With Parents

College for the Easter holidays to ver; Joy Beth Parks, daughter of

Texas Tech; Carroll Foxhall, McQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. son of C. J. Foxhall; Mary Frank Ira McQueen; ;and John Lemmon, Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lemmon. Frank Garrett; Jerry Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill; Jimmy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Foxhall. son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hill; North Texas State; Mattie Eddie Piland, grandson of Mr. and Lou Copeland, granddaughter of Mrs. A. W. Piland; Billie Jean Mrs. W. D. Orr, Johnny Chamber-Stroehle, daughter of Mrs. Reba lain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stroehle;; and Rodney Lewis, son Chamberlain; and Janice Smith, of Mrs. M. P. Lewis.

West Texas State: Kathryn Smith. Wright, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Wright; Audrey Beth Burnett, Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Perry Glover; Mike Montgomery, Burnett; and Carol Ann Monzingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank gomery; Dorothy Moore, daughter

and Mrs. R. C. Lemons; and Linda son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gilles-Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pie.

Bobby Joan Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart. Baylor University: Jo Ann

Odom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Odom. Baylor Dental School, Dallas:

Roddy Bice, son of Mrs. Bill Hart. New Mexico A & M: Don Paul Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Texas University: John Deaver,

## Needlecraft Club Members Enjoy Easter Breakfast

Club enjoyed an Easter breakfast Rickey Ham, Gary Brown, Ricky in the home of Mrs. Bess Crump | Spradley, Rose Ann Hamilton, Linon Tuesday morning, March 24. da Gail Waltermire, Glandell

ty rooms were in keeping with the Carol Denny, Beverly Holton, Jo Easter season. The dining table Lyan Cagile, Diane Bracy, David Nelson Holiday" won fourth place ters and other relatives. was centered with a bouquet of Argonbright, Lynn Ella Nabors, last week in district competition violets and pear blossoms. Four- Barbara Watson, Darolene Morris, in Lefors, Members of the cast insome tables, at which the guests Gwen Naron, Nan Naron, Phillip clude Linda Collins, Robert Gardwere seated, were marked with Leef, Jimmy Wilson, Janie Glov- ner, Thomas Snowdon, George place cards decorated with Easter er, Sylvia Martin, Barry Back- Stanley, Johnnie McWhorter,

bled eggs, fruit juice, grape jelly, Bruce Evans, Gary Hargrove, Swayne McCauley. hot biscuits and coffee.

Places were laid for the follow- Don Strickland. ing: Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Mrs. Clara Cummings, Long and hostess, Mrs. Crump.

Sudents who were home from son of Mr. and Mrs. Temple Deavisit friends and relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks; Jerry

SMU: Jean Foxhall, daughter of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarendon Junior College; Carol

of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moore; David McMurry College: Betty and Binkley, son of Rev. and Mrs. Da-Bobby Lemons, daughters of Mr. vid Binkley; and Dudley Gillespie,

TCU: Harold Aspgren, son of Hardin-Simmons University: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aspgren.

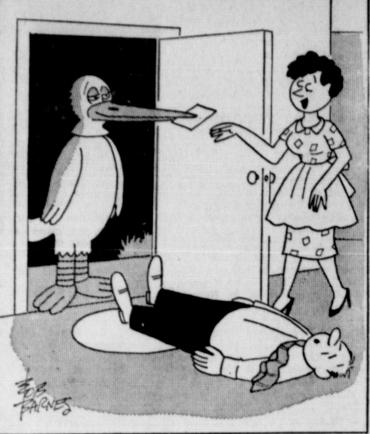
#### Childress Group Enjoys Skating At Local Rink

A skating party at the Memphis Skating Rink was given for the Junior department of the First Methodist Church of Childress on Thursday evening.

The Teacher, Mrs. Varner Stevens was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Waltermire, Alice Bracy, Mrs. Troy Collins, Mrs. Carroll Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, Lyle Hamilton, and Linda Denny. Others present to enjoy the

skating were; Charline Byrd, Se-Members of the Needlecraft linda Hamilton, Jeanie Collins, Decorations throughout the par- Webb, Mike Fox, Keith Moore, auditorium.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breedlove ager. Mrs. T. A. Harrison



"Why, Mr. Carver-what a novel way to send a birth

## Little Theatre Members Enjoy Thespian Play

Theatre enjoyed a play presented by the Thespian Society of the Memphis high school at a meeting day after visiting several days in held Wednesday in the high school Wichita Falls with Mr. and Mrs.

directed by Mrs. Roy Guthrie with be upon you, is our prayer. Don Watts serving as stage man-

ing members: Mmes. T. M. Harrison, R. S. Greene, C. R. Yancey, Ralph Williams, A. Anisman, Claude Ferrel, Clyde Milam, Jim Beeson, Adrian Combs, J. W. Coppedge, Herschel Combs, Charles Mote, Misses Helen Boswall, Ethel Hillhouse and two guests, Mrs. Roy Members of the Memphis Little Guthrie and Mrs. Belle Schultz.

Mrs. Henry Scott returned Fri-C. E. Tennison and son, Robert; The play, entitled "Portrait of and in Fort Worth with her sis-

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for your kindness to us strom, Steve Fannin, David Mur- Joyce Hull, Ouida Massey, Pris- in our sad hour. We are indeed The menu included ham, scram- ley, Lanny Moore, Dee Evans, cilla Wright, Jimmy Winters and grateful for the beautiful floral offerings, and for the food that Preston Stevens, Alan Collins, and A one-act comedy, the play was was served. May God's blessing

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## Mrs. S. A. Ellis, Mrs. Nat Bradley, visited in Wellington Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Coppedge, hostess, Mrs. Blackie Glosson and Mrs. Jack Peabody, Mrs. Marion Mrs. and Mrs. V. H. Breedlove and served delicious refreshments following the program to the follow The three province care transmitted by the contract of the con SPECIALS! PERRY'S

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### Debbie Ferrel Is Honored at Farewell Party

Honoring Miss Debbie Ferrel, who left Tuesday with her parents | Attending he party were betty Sue spent the Easter her be for their new home in Alamogordo, Susan Booth, Barry Don Bownds, day with her sister and fan N.M., Misses Shelia Ford and Jane Bobbie Cosby, Odell Gilreath, Roge Mrs. J. F. Reese in Keller,

Away party on Friday afternoon. Crowder, Mrs. Henry Ford The party was held in the home Mrs. Brode Hoover. of Mrs. Henry Ford from 3 until

The group enjoyed party games Harold visited relatives Friday and the honoree was showered Amarillo. with small gifts by her friends.

Hoover entertained with a Going- Fowler, Linda Fowler, Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Aspgren and

Mrs. Birdie Lewis and daugh

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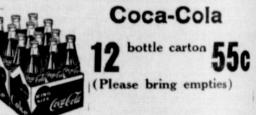
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# iting London — Roy Alvin Massey Vrites From England

in a hotel, or walk home. I the way the ball bounces. out ever seeing it. Now this dewalk and would have ed me down had I not came ith a good American, "Hey!" think I'll ever venture out if there is any forecast of

of my favorite places in is a street of antique and t been introduced to it, as on Saturdays, and I usually omething else more importdo on weekends, so can't re to be tempted too often. one Saturday I went with Franco to help him pick nt in Rome. While there

to get permission from the leen Winsor's book, "Forever Amof Labour to work in ber." ad. I had planned to do some

nued from Last Week) advertisements, so naturally I said night our party broke up yes. The next day I went to an two A.M., and I went to agency to represent me and they two A.M., and I wanted me for several things. I ally Circus to get a things. I quite happily proceeded to the see my hand in front of Ministry of Labour for a permit, see my name and all the taxi drivers where they quite happily procee is to drive in the fog. The ed to refuse me permission. They ound railway system stops said than an Englishman could full ground in it is a loudn't photographic jobs as easily as I retatrain home. I was stuck, could, so they couldn't give an Amtaxis, no trains, and no erican permission. I think it's raththerefore, I could either er heartless of them, but that's

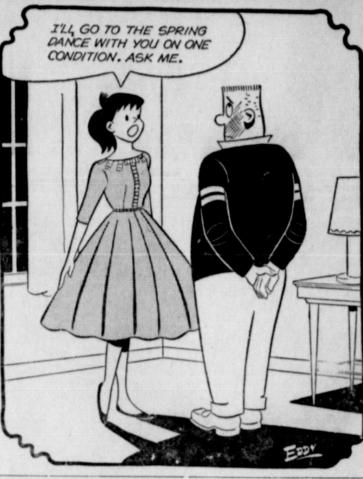
a hotel, or walked home, and I Not being able to work, and never walked the way in the with time on my hands I decided much less at night, and to see the sights of London. Even rig. However I decided to though I have visited London and I started out on my twice before, there are so many mey. I knew how to get things of interest I haven't seen. Me Arch, and I knew my and many things I want to see somewhere off Marble again. I started with the British solfelt pretty sure of find- Museum, which has many things way. Considering myself of interest, including one of the mart for figuring this out finest Egyptian collections in the started out for the arch, world. If you don't like mummies et as briskly passed it right you can go to the wonderful manuscript section where you find all mendous arch that stands types of ancient manuscripts, such the middle of the road, so as Bibles, and Psalters, and very imagine how thick the fog interesting old maps. You will also might have arrived the next find there such things as the Magat Eton, had I not asked no Carta, a deed to Shakespeare's ton, had to house at Stratford on Avon, many of the famous personages in Eng- of mine starred. It was quite fun-They put me back on my Papal Bulls, and the original man- lish history. There are six por- ny and very successful. The next tion of the White Tower began, is

> Enklish kings and queens are bur- other works there. ied as well as many other famous ful to wander through, as one over seven hundred years ago.

me antique furniture for his bey I walked up the road to the gain. Evidently, they are quite forward to. Royal Banquet Hall of Whitehall across a beautiful portrait Place. It is the only building re-Mit Stacy of Bath, painted maining of Whitehall, which was famous eighteenth century the Roya Residence during the r, Gilbert Stuart. When I reign of the Stuarts in the seven-E. Gilbert Stuart. When I was much the dealer of for it, I knew it was much the Banquet Hall that Charles I look. I have been there twice, and look. I have been the look of the ore I thought about it, the | well usurped the Throne of Enghow I could economize on tector. It now houses a war muafford the painting. Well, I On the ceiling of the hall are beauet to start economizing, but tiful paintings by Rubens, who all the wars and battles in obit at a nice profit, so I because it is a landmark of the last while on the next bex another aswe already refused an offer ing itself was the most interesting, didn't make a bad move Royal Court that existed as such in England. The life of that court an alien, it is very dif- was very well describel in Kath-

I have been many times to the television work while I National Gallery to see the great a London, but I have much paintings there of such artists as be to go through in order to Gainsborough, Reynolds, Goya, Deotographer approached gas, El Greco, and countless othadinner party and asked me ers. Adjoining the National Galld consider doing some liery is the National Portrait Galof for magazines and other lery which nouses portraits of most

# HALF-PAST TEEN



any taste would want to buy there, convincing to a great number of people, as they seem to do a nice for a production of "Macbeth". I stored to the famous Old Vic Theatre and armous have always been stored there and today it contains even fur coats...

serving the spectacle. The impor- very respected. tant thing is that the people have the freedom of speech to say what

right to say it." flowers in bloom.

saw was a revue called "For Adults two thousand men on the floor, Only", in which a very dear friend all dressed alike, as if they were

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traits in this gallery by Gilbert thing I saw was the American exemplified in the Tower of Lontely Just as I was turning Milton, Lord Byron, and many Stuart, including one of his fam- musical, "West Side Story". It my street a car, trying to others. One could spend days there ous paintings of George Wash- was very enjoyable, and it is such battle turned against them, often in the fog came right up on and not see half there is to be ingson. I was glad to be able to a success that it is sold out for found safety in the Tower. Two study these, and when I took my weeks in advance. The nicest ev- soverigns suffered violent deaths Next on my list was a return to painting to be inspected, we took ening was when I went to see Westminster Abbey. There many it in and compared it to Stuart's Beatrice Lillie in "Auntie Maime". posed there. In the late Norman In London, near Liverpool Sta- Lillie can be. We have very good tress frequently changed hands be-English people sucn as Charles tion, there is a market open on friends in common, so I let her Dickens, Robert Browning and all Sunday mornings, called Petticoat know that I was coming to the the other literary figures in Poet's Lane. Here one finds gaudy cheap show that evening. She invited me sa street of antique and Corner. The coronation chair with merchandise, and second hand backstage for cocktails after the the famous Stone of Scone is in goods, and I'm told that often stol- play and she was most charming. the been introduced to it, as all the abbey and the tomb of the Unenalt would be a bit thicker and the abbey and the tomb of the Unenalt been. Happily, it is only filled with history and is wonder. filled with history and is wonder- Lane. There is not much one with for drinks, but she was very gracious and we got on very well. I wonders how people could have but it is fun to go and see and am having lunch with her next built such a magnificent structure hear all the Cockney merchants week and she has invited me for trying to convince the shoppers a weekend to her country home,

wish we had something in America

serving the soap box orators. Courts. I have been both to the fortress in the land and as British system of court procedure. foreigners.

they feel like saying. As one fa- Old Lady of Threadneedle Street; grander than I ever heard it playmous American put it, "I may it is the Bank of England, Very not agree with what you say, but near the Bank is the London Stock I will defend to the death your Exchange, where stocks and bonds from all over the world change Another Sunday I made a trip hands, I went in and watched the out of London a few miles to Kew proceedings from the glassed-in Gardens. It is a bit early to go to galleries, as by tradition, no one the gardens, but in this wonderful is allowed on the floor of the exretreat, one can find at one time change except brokers, jobbers, or another throughout the year, and their clerks. In fact if one is almost every type of flower there found on the floor who it not auis in the world. It is beautifully thorized, he may be picked up and laid out with trees, and ponds, and bodily thrown out, as has happenplants, and it is right on the River ed on occasion. The most interest-Thames. I hope I have a chance ing thing about the stock exchange to get back when there are other is the manner of dress of the men in the stock business. They all I haven't seen as much Theatre wear Oxford grey business suits, in London as I usually do when complete with vests, and wear I'm here, but I have seen some either a bowler hat or high top very nice things, and I intend to hat, and carry a rolled umbrella. see many more. The first thing I It is something to see as many as

in uniform. It is interesting to note how the trading is done between the brokers and jobbers as millions of dollars worth of stocks and bonds change hands daily on the floor, yet no paper changes hands on the spot. It is only done by verbal agreement, and each makes a note in his notebook until he gets to his office to do necessary paper work. That is why the motto of the stock exchange is "My Word is My Bond".

Not far from the stock exchange is what is known as "The symble of London" and also as The center of the Commonwealth", Saint Paul's Cathedral. This is an architectural masterpiece, designed in the seventeenth century, after the great London jire, by Sir Cristoph Wren. It is tremendous in size and had the largest and highest unsupported dome of its time, and perhaps even today, as I'm not sure if there are any larger in the world. Many notables are buried in its cryp, such as Sir Jushua Reynolds, Lord Nelson, and the Duke of Wellington. I visited the crypt, and found it rather interesting, as was the whole cathedral from a historical point of view.

From a historical point of view, one of the most interesting places in all of Europe is the Tower of London. The Tower is not just a single tower, as its name might imply, but a fortified castle-type palace, consisting of many towers. One finds from the Pitkin Pictorial Guide, that the richly varied history of this country since 1078, the year in which construcdon. Kings of England, when the within its walls and one was de-She was delightful as only Bea and Plantagener periods the fortween the Crown and confederate barons, and although it has many been captured.

After leaving Westminster Ab- that what they have is a true bar- which needless to say, I am looking the scaffold. Continuously from they go about wearing them. I the National collection.

than I could afford, so I left. was beheaded when Oliver Crom- I always find it amusing. If one sical plays, and they do them to courts in the Tower and some of Permin Trecu, who was the leadfancies, they can buy anything perfection. Along with their pro- them, Elizabeth I included, prowanted it, so I began fig- land and made himself Lord Pro- there from secret cold remedies ductions of Shakespeare, they have ceeded from it to their coronaand pickled eels, to souvenir head been doing plays by Isben, and tions at Westminister. It has held ags which would enable seum which is rather interesting. scarves, with London scenes or Molier. I hope to see some more the public records, the royal menof them before leaving London. agerie, the first royal observatory After leaving Petticoat Lane On rainy days I like to go to and the royal mint, and at one proud owner of a Gilbert was commissioned to decorate the one can go to Hyde Park for a places which are interesting only time the Courts of Justice sat in I don't know how I will ceiling. The museum contains rel- very amusing Sunday afternoon on the inside such as the Law the Tower. It was the strongest ad will cost me a tidy sum, English history, such as Napoleon's Each Sunday afternoon one corn- Royal Courts of Justice, where the the safe custody of the Crown aid, to ship it. I took it to hat, and other things belonging to er of Hyde Park is filled with self civil cases are tried and to the Jewels has been entrusted to it mal Gallery to have it in- him, and a replica of the Battles styled authorities on everything Central Criminal Courts, better since the time of Henry III. It is by the experts there, and of Waterloo and Hrafalger done from religion to nadism. On one known as the "Old Bailey". It is open to the public, and is of great were quite impressed with in minitaure. But to me the build-box a man will be telling you of Rutish restorm of court interest to both Englishmen and

On Tuesday there was a Gala sures you that the whole world is robes, trimmed in ermine, and Performance by the Royal Baldoomed and is going to Hell. One wear long white wigs, and the let. It was attended by Queen beaker will be shouting the glor- barristers, (or lawyers, as we call Elizabeth, the Queen Mother and es of being a members of the them) are dressed in black robes Princess Margaret, and I was for-Communist Party, while another and wear shorter white wigs. The tunate enough to have a ticket. I trying to convince everyone that prisoners in criminal cases sit in sat right across from the Royal Monarchy is the only sensible an enclosed placed called the box. box, so therefore had a very good form of government. One will be The judge is addressed as Milord view of the members of the Royal condemning America as a despic- (My Lord) instead of Your Hon- Family throughout the entire perable nation because of its racial or, and he never sits in the center formance. I had never been to a prejudice and segregation, and an- of the bench, but always to the function attended by Royaly beother will be shouting that all the left side, as the center is reserved fore, so was quits interested. The Blacks in England should be sent for Royalty, or the Lord Mayor. audience had to be seated before back to Africa. So one must let The judicial system is full of trade eight o'clock, and at that time the what he hears pass in one ear and ition, as is almost everything in Royal party entered as the auout the other, and just enjoy ob- England, but it is very fair and dience stood and faced their box. All remained standing while the Very near the courts is a very orchestra played "God Save the interesting building known as the Queen". It was played slower and

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NO! YOUNG LOVERS . . . Actress Claire Kelly, 24, says Hollywood's muscular young lovers are bores. Her ideal is Clark

the anthem the audience applaud- food and nutrition specialists. ed and took their seats, and the ballet began. Her Majesty was very gracious and charming, and I wish to say that Princess Margaret is one of the most beautiful women I have ever seen. She has perfect features and beautiful big blue eyes, with a beautiful and most sincere smile. After seeing them that night, it is no wonder that the British love so much, their Royal Family.

People came dressed very elegantly, in everything from ermine times been beseiged, it has never to emeralds, to rabbit and rhinestones. Most of the gentlemen From Norman days the Tower were in full evening dress with has been a state prison; its famous white tie and tails or else tuxedos, and infamous captives have in which is what I wore. In my opcluded John de Baliol, King of the inion the British don't dress near-Scots, in 1926 and Rudolph Hess ly as well or as with as much taste, during World War II. It has been for grand occasions as we do in a place of torture and of execu-the US. They hang themselves with tion. Among others, two queens jewels and laces, but they always have trod the melancholy path to look so out of date in the way the eleventh century the Tower must say that the British ladies Last Wednesday evening I went has held a military garrison. Arms are dressing much better now than they were the last time I was here, stored there and today it contains but they still have much to learn as to how and when to wear what they have.

On Friday evening I went to ing dancer for a new performance of "Dances Concertantes". was a wonderful evening of ballet, and afterwards I went to a party

for Permin at the French Club, as it was his birthday. All the mem-bers of the Royal Ballet were there. I knew many of them, and it was nice to meet those I didn't

People have been so wonderful to me since I've been here, and I'm constantly being invited to parties, and dinners and special! things. I am having such a wonderful time here in London that: I don't like to think of ever leaving. However friends of mine are: begging me to come to the continent, so I may leave after Easter and go to other parts of Europe.

I had planned to tour the Continent with my sister, but she has about decided not to come to Europe this summer so my plans have changed. I had also planned a trip-to the Orient this fall but I may decide to come back to the States instead. I have no definite plans, but I am enjoying my trip and hope things are such that I can extend it as long as possible.

I think so often of my friends in and around Memphis, and wish all of you could be here to enjoy the charm of Europe with me. It would be a pleasure to hear from any of you as it is always good to get mail and news from home. My best wishes to all of you.

Roy Alvin Massey

Grade "B" eggs are just as high in food value as Grade "A" ed, and it was very moving. After and "AA", according to extension

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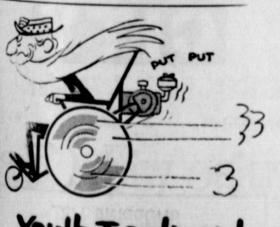
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# Over 200 Here Sat. For Memphis Exes Banquet

Approximately 200 Memphis ster McMurry, 1917; Mary Fore- Roger Monzingo, 1957. High School ex-students and man, 1923; Roselyn Williams, Lubbock-Mattie Orah Kennon guests gathered at the Travis 1939; Harold Aspgren, 1955; Ola Cafetorium Saturday evening for McElreath Gowan, 1908; Dorothy the annual Easter banquet.

Those who registered included the following:

Memphis-Shirley Reed Bry-Ward, 1935; Naomi Smith Pounds, 1939; Gertrude Rasco, 1922; Louise Rogers Fowler, 1947; Mary Jo son, 1925; G. A. Davis, 1936. Lamb Carmen, 1942; Don Car-Kesterson, 1938; Bill George Kes- rison, 1929. terson, 1946; Alma Sweatt Hughs, R. C. Lemons, 1924.

Jackie Ben Boone, 1955; Iola Rob- 1940. Hubert Dennis, 1927; Lula Web- Wanda Ward Morris, 1941; Mrs.

of those big tax bills."

general sales tax.

numbers of items.

1959-60 budget

His predicament is shared by

many Texas lawmakers this year.

MIGGEST EVER - House Appro-

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Committee's bill calls for general

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priations Committee is recommend. | include:

Even so, it is \$7,500,000 less 000,000.

Financing the committee's rec- \$400,000,000.

1958-59, (2) the \$42,000,000 in- Jo. of Denton

teacher pay raise and any other ache"

tax the people don't want?

is the granddaddy of 'em all.

Gowan, 1935; Rachel Piland Jones, 1933; T. O. Pounds, 1939; Mary Jones Johnson, 1940; Owen Gilmore Lindsey, 1940; Gene Lindant, 1958; John Lemmon, 1958; sey, 1939; Bill Cosby, 1933; Hon-Ola Mae Jones Ward, 1930; Lloyd eria Phillips Helm, 1940; Frank Browder Foxhall; Ed Hutcherson, 1928; Mildred Beckham Hutcher-

M. E. McNally, 1936; Virginia 1943; Maria Baskerville Browder; Warren Whitten, 1956; Fresham, 1945; Roy Gresham, Sandy Smith, 1958; Hester West 1945; Billy Jo Jones Hall, 1945; Bownds, 1922; L. F. Jones, 1940; Audrey Beth Burnett, 1958; Ed. Louise Kilgore Jones, 1944; Zady die Piland, 1957; Marjorie Rogers Belle Walker, 1926; Wendell Har-

Amarillo-Ed Smith, 1936; Sue 1938; Gene Hughs, 1936; Elsie Lynn Guthrie Hulsey, 1945; Jack Bass Guthrie, 1914; Roy Guthrie, Childress, 1942; Mary Catherine 1920; Laurence J. Kennon, 1931; Walker Higginbotham, 1938; Al-Betty Kennon Henderson, 1952; lie Mae Harper Wilshire, 1919; Dorcas Ruth Wilson Foster, 1928; Jerry Kinard Gailey, 1936; Jean Lamb Dewlin, 1939; Al Dew-Lois Ann Cofer Monzingo, 1956; lin, 1938; Vivian Jones Shawhart,

ertson Wilson, 1957; Paul Wilson, J. J. Simons, 1938; Maxine Ro-1957; Tressae Mae Wilson Mc- ach Orcutt, 1944; Jo Ann Kennon Bride; Barbara Winters, 1958; Brown, 1965; Maurine Ward, Lucille McCanne Dennis, 1921; 1930; Doris Morrison Gibson,

"After seeing the appropriation | part of the Hale-Aiken recommen-

But the "big tax bills" to which prison system, up \$6,000,000.

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Recent actions include:

timated \$200,000,000 to \$300,-

3. A tax on the first sale or use

4. A tax on net profits and re-

pay for it all without passing one 000 and \$300,000,000.

Jones, 1927; Helen Jones Crisman. 1947; Winston Jones; Gene Piland, 1958; Gladys Bownds De-Wees, 1947; Evan Roberts, 1939; Harry Delaney, 1921.

Other cities-Florence Jones Brumley, 1927, Austin; Raymond Brumley, 1927, Austin; J. W. (Billy) Johnson, 1928, Sherman Oaks Calif.; Ethel Jones Johnson, 1930 Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Louise Gowan Fisher, 1940, Pampa; Una Leard, 1940; Tulia; Mary Hudgins Fox, 1918, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ralph Liner, Odessa; Tom Rogers, 1944, Pampa; Harold Dewlin, 1936, Odessa; Jeel Adcock, 1936, Midland; June Seago Adcock 1939, Midland.

Carol Walls Hill, 1921, Dodge City, Kans.; Lucille Walls Boyter, 1921, Dodge City, Kans.; Mary Whaley Kesterson, 1945, Enid, Okla.; A. G. Kesterson, 1939, Enid, Okla.; Arlis McBee, 1943, Dumas; Betty Lindsey McBee, 1943, Dumas; Alvin Massey. 1927, Du-

Margaret Ann Massey, 1952, Hallywood, Calif.; J. L. Billingsey, 1950, Levelland; Irene Beat-Holbrook, 1924, Mansfield, Ark.; Deanna Spence Davis, 1956, Corpus Christi; Mary Jane Jones Foxhall, Cape Charles. Va.; Adelle Harrell, 1936, Phillips; Ralph Liner, 1948, Odessa; Mary Batson Hudgins, 1931, Lakeview; David Hudgins, 1929, Lakeview; Creed Lamb, 1949, McLean; Earl Richards, 1931, Muleshoe.

Benjie Davis, 1945, Berger; bill -- and with all the sentiment dations for school improvement Jack Yource, 1946, Borger; Thelthere is in favor of a teacher pay are adopted, the new money needs n a Walker Vaughan, 1924, Spearraise - I den't see how we can would soar to between \$200,000, man; Peggy George Walker May, 11941, Wellington, Kans.; Benny Principal beneficiaries of the Bi shop, 1957, Perryton; T. R. Speaking in private conversa- \$42,000,000 increase proposed by Einsterling, 1929, Vernon; Jack tion was a legislator. He is one of the Appropriations Committee Shtton, 1933, Carisbad, N. M.; an estimated 80 to 90 House mem- | would be higher education, up Maureille Dickson Sitton, 1933. bers who told voters flatly last \$23,804,432; state employees, up Ca risbad.

summer they wouldn't vote for a \$3,400,000; state hospitals and Other guests included: Mr. and special schools, up \$10,321,186; Mr s. Bill Greene, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McBride, Tommy he refers are the Strickland-Rob- TAX FRONT - Meanwhile, the Hu lsey and Gordon Brown, Amaerts bill, Blanchard bill, Oliver bill, House Taxation Committee, beset rill o; Mrs. Evan Roberts, Winston etc. All of these are, as someone by the prodding of the governor Jones, Lynn B. Jones, Lubbock; "mighty like a sales tax," in on one hand and the objections of Mr s. Renjie Davis, Mrs. Jack that they would be collected on various citizens on the other, toils Youree, Borger; Mrs. Creed Lamb, Ma Lean; Mrs. J. L. Billingsley, Let elland; Mrs. Ralph Liner, Od-Showing temperary dissaproval esa; Mrs. T. R. Easterling, Verof the governor's plan for the non; Woodson Holbrook, Mans It is: how to finance the things state to take over abandoned pro- field, Ark.; Anna Jane and Frankthe people want without voting a perty and dormant bank accounts. ie Sitton, Carlsbad, N. M.; Mr. Hearing the pros and cons of a and Mrs. Billy Alvin Johnson raft of broad mased taxes. These Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Mrs. Anna Dickson, Mrs. Alvin Massey, Mr. 1. A nine-part omnibus tax and Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mr. and measure by Raps. Bob Strickland Mrs. J. Claude Wells, Mark Hend-Altogether, spending from all of Sanantonia and Wasley Roberts erson, Mrs. R. C. Lewons, Edward sources, including federal grants, of Lamest which would include a Hill, Mrs. Gayle Greene, Mrs. M. would total \$2,401,276,388. It is gross receipts levy on retail es- E. McNally, Memphis.

Tolloga, 20 miles northeast of Trinidad in the West Indies, it by Gov. Daniel 2. A 1 1/2 % gross receipts tax known as "Robinson Cruesoe's Ison all business activity by Rep. H. land" because schelars maintain revenue spending of \$322,461,196; J. Blanchard of Lubbock. It would that Defoe had the island in mind the governor's for \$329,952,882. bring in about \$300,000,000 to while writing his now classic tale of the castaway.

Average density of population ranges from less than 5 persons per square mile in-Canada, Australia and many colonial areas to 500 earnings counted. or more in the United Kingdom, biennium over this one and (3) tured goods by Rep. Jerry Sad- many and Japan.



ACTRESS & AUTHORESS . . . Marilyn Monroe (the lady on the left if there are any doubters) meets Danish author Isak Dinesen at the home of writer Carson McCullers in N. Y.



WITH HOPE . . . These four hoopsters all made a "B" average scholastically while helping Hope College (Mich.) place 20th in



MODERNDAY SAMSON . . . Swedish heavyweight Ingemar Johansson gets his locks shorn before a possible bout with Floyd Patterson, hoping the haircut won't affect his strength.



ings from the ministry counted earnings from self-employment of toward old-age, survivors, and dis- \$400 or more. ability insurance protection if they formally indicate within a specified time their desire to have these social security office for any in-

There is a limited time period make a decision before the April 5. A cure-all tax on manufac- Belgium, the Netherlands, Ger- in which a clergyman can elect to 15, 1959 deadline. become covered by the law. Any clergyman who has not efected to tained from your local social sec-The bristlecone pine, earth's be covered must do so on or before urity office or from the represen-It all led one House member to oldest known fiving thing, adds no the due date of his income tax re- tative who visits the town nearest If the proposed public school iomplain of a "milion-dollar head- more than an inch to its girth in a turn for his second taxable year after 1956. For many ministers

this means April 15, 1959. A clergyman who wishes to participate in the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program should fill out Form 2031 and file it with the District Director of Internal Revenue. This form may be obtained from any Internal Revenue office or any social security

After April 15, 1959 election can be made only by new clergymen and by any clergyman who has less than two taxable years ending Clergymen may have their earn- after 1954 in which he has net

It is imperative that any clergyand has not done so contact the formation he may need to help

More information can be obwhere you live. A schedule of his visits can be obtained from your

local postmastes. Remember April 15. 1959 is the deadline for a very important decision you must make,

Argentine city dwellers perfect. ed the coffee break long before it became popular in North America.

During the Civil War the U. S. laval Academy was located at Newport, Rhode Island.

One eye is sufficient for full

## Mrs. Ronny Bailey, Recent Bride. Is Complimented With Shower

Miss Sue Daugherty, was compli-mented with a bridal shower on Mr. and Mrs. Rail-Mar. 5 at the home of Mrs. Ira their home in Childress McQueen at 901 Bradford.

A host of guests were greeted by the bride, her mother, Mrs. E. R. Daugherty, and her motherin-law, Mrs. W. L. Bailey.

The bride's chosen colors, orchid and white, were carried out presented "Happy Journey" in party decorations. The refresh-district contest at Quitaque. ment table was laid with a white won first, and Matador won cut-work table cloth and appoint- ond ed with white milk glass. Orchid and white tapers and nosegays were noted on the table.

Registering guests at the bride's book was Miss Barbara Winters and serving at the punch bowl were Miss Peggy Shockley and Mrs. Shirley Bryant.

Hostesses who gave the courtesy were: Mmes. Sep Watts, W. H. Reed Jr., Perry Hale, Guy Cawlfield, Clyde Reed, Sarah Kilgore, Mildred Phillips, Lewis Richards, F. C. Stevens, E. E. Rice, Heber Johnson and June, J. L. Gillespie. Edwin Gilliam, Wendell Harrison. Bob Ayers, Anna Mauck, Robert Mauck, Ira McQueen, J. M. Ferrel Jr., Sam Jackson, Mac Richards, O. S. Callahan, John Mc-Whorter, Thelma Hodges, Floyd Bartley, Guy Wright and Prissy, E. G. Moore, Geo. Hammonds, R. B. Spruill, Rachel Jones,, and Shirley Bryant; and Misses Rose-

Mrs. Ronny Bailey, formerly lyn Williams, Barbara Win Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are ma

### Estelline Wins One-Act Play Eve In District Meet

The Estelline one-act play

Mrs. J. A. Ballard was the rector. In the cast were Ge Kennedy, Rebecca Moore, N Arnold, Pat Nivens, Elaine 8 Jerry Stephens, Larry Braids and Danny Davidson. The ju was from Wayland College.

Larry Braidfoot won first male actor and Jerry Steph won second. Gerry Kennedy honorable mention in the fer role. The cast received comm for having the best makeup all the plays in the group.

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ommendations from the confer-

annual meeting in Midland, were

discussed and accepted; and plans

made for the district meeting,

Methodist Church, Wellington.

which will be April 23 at the First

At the conclusion of the busin-

to the following: Mmes. C. E. Bair-

field, C. B. Morris, T. M. Caldwell Jr., Clarendon; E. E. White,

John Cates, Rollo Davidson, Chil-

dress; S. A. Jolly, J. F. Powell, Pa-

ducah; J. A. McDonald, Lacy No-

ble, Lelia Lake; and Mrs. Tarver,

Memphis.

### JURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1959 frs. W. D. Young Jostess to Members of Pathfinders'

W. W. D. Young entertained Pathfinders' Council in her at 820 Bradford Street on sy afternoon, March 24. theme of the program was

Through Religion." For Mrs. A. O. Gidden an inspirational commentaand quoted the 23rd Psalm. universal truths were set predominant factors in the iverty of man, it was out. Mrs. Ernest Lee, proairman, in the absence of Gidden, discussed her top-"Interdependence of All Mrs. Lee stated that "we dependent upon God and init of all men is an obvi-

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D. D.

pointed out that people can we their purposes in life onthe extent that they permit people a like freedom to their aims. She likened the an family to a brick wall, each gral part of which is all right, the mortar holding the together is weak, the wall

rs. W. F. McElreath talked the subject, "True Riches True Happiness." She quoted am Lincoln's renowned rek that "every man is as happy aims to be." She urged that idual happiness comes only the complete abnegation of for the welfare and happiness ers. She pled that "we cease happiness as such, but that we shall find this elussion only when we have to look for it." She iled the folly of self-pity the story of the man who gricause he had no shoes unmet the man who had no

aid that, "because God creat- for man is three-fold: virtuous, he from Friday until Tuesday. an in His own image, surely s the center of all creation." free from complexities; bold, he stated that, since "we are is free from fear'." enough to God that He sent follows a definite plan, Daniel, Walter D. Hicks, Ernest ing 175,000 miles.



HAPPY FELLA . . . Not all England's young men are angry, as this picture of three-year-old Neil MacRae shows while looking at the first spring flowers.



NOBEL WINNER . . . Boris Pasternak, in his suburban Moscow home, is possibly thinking about the furor his book "Dr. Zhivago" has caused. Note Christmas tree, tv set.

ers to make and follow planned lain, and Jess Mitchell. ives. Because man has dominion he Worth of the Individual over the earth, he must use discreassigned to Mrs. Robert tion and good judgment. Confuwas discussed by Mrs. Lee. cius taught: 'The way of a super-

is free from anxieties; wise, he is

One new member, Mrs. Walter ling industry. only Son to direct us, we D. Hicks, was welcomed into the respect our bodies and club. Mrs. Young served delicious s and improve them as much refreshments to Mmes. Anna Dick- ance wheel turns as many times tity price on them we will make a

surely God aimed for his co-work- Lee, W. F. Ritchie, Gene Chamber-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fox of Fort Worth visited here with Mrs. Fox's aunt, Mrs. Anna Dickson,

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> WANTED-Beautician for regular work. Greenhaw Beauty Shop. urday and Tuesday? 43-tfc

cially in FOR RENT and chines sales and service. Gordon WANTED-Double-breasted coats to make single-breasted. 25. 620 North 11th. 45-9c

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APARTMENT for rent, 309 South 6th. Phone 14-J. 44-tfc

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See Glen Carlos.

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#### Male or Female Help Wanted

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Minnows

FOR SALE Two blocks east of signal light at Estelline. 25c Doz.

# announced this week.

Austin PTA

The Stephen F. Austin Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday, April 7, it was

To Meet April 7

Members were urged to note the new time of meeting which has been charged from the regular meeting date, April 14, for this

### The Bloomin' News

Some people have said they don't see how I think of things to write in this column. I think of lots more things than I have time to write or have money to buy the space to put them in. Right now I'm thinking it is just a little more than a month until Mother's Day and how there are hundreds of mothers in and around Memphis who deserve to wear an orchid on that day. Tell you what we are going to do. If we can get as many as 2 dozen advance orders for orchid corsages by May 1 so we can order the orchids and get a quanspecial price on them of \$5.00 each. They normally sell from \$7.50 to \$10.00

I just happened to be up at school this morning (Tuesday) when school "took up" and heard one of the students giving a devotional on the P.A. system. This struck me as a wonderful way to start the school day or any day. Let's visit our schools more often. You might see and learn something that would surprise and even please you. It might help for you to attend a school board meeting the first Tuesday? Are you a full fledged citizen? I mean are you going to vote in the elections Sat-

When the blooms play out on that Easter lily, cut the stalk off six inches above the Phone knock the root ball out of the pot and plant it in the yard about 6 or 8 inches deep. It will bloom again in July and then once each year. They make a noce yard plant even in this country. We have a few plants that we cut all the blooms from for cut flowers. We could plant these and make some money off them but in appreciation for your reading this, we are going to offer them until Saturday night for 50c each. And we still have a few items left on the bargain bench too.

I often wonder if the people who don't pay their bills like they should, realize just how much that hurts them and the community in ment, completely redecorated. which they live. Our policy on charge accounts is as follows: Pay 44-tfc your account within 30 days from the date of the purchase or talk FOR RENT-Well furnished 4. to us at the time or purchase room duplex apartment. Phone about your credit needs and we 43-tfc might work our other arrangements. Most of our customers fol-FOR RENT-Two apartments. low this policy and we really appreciate them. We have charged off several "bad debts" since we have been in Memphis but we never forget them. In fact, we keep the list handy for occasions like Saturday night when we collected one that we wrote off in 1953.

After several mix-ups and delays we now have home choice glad bulbs to offer you at \$1.00 per dozen and I believe it is just about the right time to put them out now. Still a little early to put caladium bulbs outside but we Fhone 134, 118 South 5th. 41-tfc Dealership in Memphis. Products have them now. Our pansy plants Established. Weekly profits of are blooming now and you can have them in bloom right through June if you will plant them on the north side of your house. We have 4 big and 4 little sacks of PAX left and we don't plan to re-order until fall. Better get your PAX now. We will deliver the PAX and the spreader which we loan for the application and we'll show you how to use it.

I believe we can make Memphis and Hall County a better place to live if we want to. Do we?

Leslies

### **Memphis Young** Farmers To Visit Spur Station

The Memphis Young Farmers Mrs. M. G. Tarver, president, presided over the session, as recence officers, handed out at the ment this week.

ng the feed lots and pastures. After a barbecue lunch, the group will hear three differen was to learn how much gas is nec-

ess, coffee and cake were served agriculture building at Memph High School at 7 a. m. Friday.

# CABIDE USED IN TESTS TO

One of the objects of these tests sults. Young Farmers and guests who weights to the surface where they desire to make the trip should be could be collected. Another ansready to leave from the vocational wer sought was what type of chem-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bruce and tained vertical shields of bone, children visited last weekend in which prevented the entrance of Longview with his brother, Noel every kind of tubing used. Cal-Bruce and family, and with other cium carbide proved to be the best refuse to kil anything even an

essary to float fish of various ical would provide the best results. Attempts to inflate a few fish

failed because their throats congas producing chemical of those insect.

tested. The new problem was getting this chemical into the stomachs of the fish.

To do this, the calcium carbide had to be covered with a substance, made into pellets, and then led to the fish. Various types of fats and waxes were used to cover and waterproof the carbide. A will attend a Cattle Feeder's and mine the effectiveness of gas pro- conference with druggists and Pasture Improvement Field Day at ducing chemicals in controlling ov- pharmaceutical manufacturers failthe Spur Experiment Station Fri- er-populations of certain ty es of ed to turn up any workable sugday, according to an announce- bottom feeding rough fish, accord- gestions. Nevertheless, a few peling to the Director of Inland Fish. lets were rolled by hand and drop-The morning will be spent tour eries, Texas Game and Fish Com ped in a pond heavily infested with black bullhead catfish, without re-

> Apparently, the pellets were either too large for the fish to swallow or the taste was wrong. More studies on this subject are being conducted.

> The earliest known copper-nickel alloy coins are those minted in 170 B.C. in Bactria, India.

> Buddihist fishermen of Ceylon

# Cooks Cruise with Coke!



ALOHA CASSEROLE

(Shrimp and spinach casserole) To 2 cans cond. cream of mushroom soup add 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard. Heat, then stir in 2 Serves 6. Really special served with Coke!

1	SHOPPING LIST Cream of Mushroom Soup, can	20c
IF	Sour Cream, half pint	29c
	Mushrooms, can, 4 oz.	32c
一	Parmesan Cheese, can, 3 oz	32c
IF	Dry Mustard, Box, 11/2 oz.	16c
	Shrimp, pound, 12 oz.	59c
IF	Spinach, pound can	17c
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cups cooked shrimp. Layer in serving dish with 1 Ib. cooked spinach. Garnish with toasted coconut.

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# Editorial

#### Your Priceless Heritage

Citizens of the area will have two chances to go to the polls during the coming week. The first will be Saturday for the school trustee election, and the second is set for Tuesday when the balloting is for a mayor and four aldermen. The importance of voting is not fully realized by most persons. Even if there is no opposition in the race, as here in the school election, a vote can mean a lot, especially to the man running for office. A vote of confidence in the candidates will let them know that they have the backing of the citizens they are representing.

The same is not true in the city election where there are two candidates seeking the position of mayor. Voters will pro bably turn out for this election to make their preference known This is as it should be. Back in the early days of our nation. when people were interested in their future and what the future held for their children and their children's children, they crowded around Benjamin Franklin one day as he came out of the Constitutional Convention and asked, "Mr. Franklin, what do we have?"

Franklin replied, "You have a Republic, if you can keep it." There was some doubt in the minds of those wise men who founded our government as to whether people were actually capable of governing themselves. They knew only too well that itor something that is everybody's business may easily become nobody's business. This is just as true today as it was then. The uses his literary talents to make only way to protect your future is to go to the polls and vote a spectacle or curiosity of himself. the way you think every time you get a chance. Vote because Making Time Magazine in itself is it is your priceless heritage. Vote because it is your responsi- Jack Cage made the same magability to yourself and your fellowman. Vote because it is your duty to future generations.

### The Light Finally Dawns

Over the weekend a story came out of Washington which first?" stated that the farm officials of the Eisenhower administration have just about given up the idea that too much farm pro- feeling after reading Joiner. We duction can be controlled by lowering producer prices. It wouldn't accept credit for some of ems strange to us that it took almost seven years before they the things Joiner writes, including realized this fact, especially since most of the letters from the grass roots have been saying the same thing for a long time.

Also it seems strange to us that on one hand the Agriculture Department shouts about the large surpluses and then will use some of the language he uses, adopt a program which will generate more surpluses. Take for neither would we want credit for two cotton programs this year. Under the guise of some of his opinions on religion. lowering prices and moving cotton faster, the Agriculture Deplant 40 per cent more by accepting a lower price. Only 7 per If joiner's only claim for cent of the farmers in the nation accepted the plan but these famers will have about 20 per cent of the allotted acreage. And it was just a year ago that the administration had in operation a program to pay farmers to put their cotton acreage in the soil

We don't know who is responsible within the administration for the farm program but it is a sure bet that they will try to come up with some gimmick between now and election time. know that when they pick up a Lower prices can't lower production because farmers have to sell for whatever they can get. If prices are lower, then farmers just try to produce more on less acres because they have to eat and clothe their families.

We don't know the answer but it seems logical that a higher price with production restrictions would go a lot further toward cutting surpluses than the present system.

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### Press Paragraphs -QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

st Joiner last week was a personal is honest about it. riumph for the Ralls editor. But

no worthy accomplishment. Ben zine not so long ago. So have a thousand other reprobates and thing else.

Lots of times when a bit of prose is given unusual distribution, we think "why didn't I say that

Personally, we seldom have that the quotations in the Time article. for all the desirable Time publicity plus a check for \$5,000. As a mater of conscience, we wouldn't temperance, and other issues over

If joiner's only claim for journalistic fame came from his use of off-color language, references to religion which sometimes border on blasphemy, risque references to sex, then his time publicity would are interests who fear the uncolreflect no credit on respectable

People like Joiner because they copy of the Ralls Banner to see what Joiner has to say about this or that issue of the day they will read what Joiner thinks - not what the daily papers think, not what the advertisers think, not what this or that clique thinks, not what the brain washers are encouraging the masses to think. They now that Joiner isn't one to buy sounding phrases without first seeing what they mean in addition to what they appear to

People like Joiner because he ates inconsistency.

And they like him because he acknowledges no hold ground which tradition and convention may have placed off limits for ed-

Above all, they like him because he hits at inconsistency wherever he finds it, whether it be in his brother, his church, his nxet door neighbor, or in his biggest advertiser. He hates pseudo morality, pseudo patriotism, pseudo religion.

After reading Joiner, no not has the feeling that he is telling only half the story, that he is promoting a cause under false banners, that he is catering to any segment of society, that he is talking Democratic and voting Republican, that he is being unfair. One doesn't necessarily have the feeling that he loves the people. One is more likely to feel that he hates every-



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Time Magazine's story on Ern. that even though he hates you, he

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-Panhandle Herald

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about 250,000 acres annually.

This is a day when the daily pait was more than that. It was a pers are supposed to tell us all victory for the non-conformist ed- what to think. This is a day when weekly editors are supposed to fall By non-conformist, we do not in line and yap "amen" whenever mean the journalistic freak who the big boys composing the newspaper trust bark. This is a day when a little newspaper, if it is to be "accepted" must never talk there won't be direct retaliation- Springs, Md. but the indirect effects are some This is a day when is usually

pays to be a conformist and to preach the same gospel as those who can and do pull the strings.

Against this background, it is refreshing to see Time Magazine recognize the non-conformist. To make of him something more than a journalistic monstrosity. Apparently it is like a breath of fresh air even to Time to see a little individual thinking, thinking not colored by an autocratic publisher. thinking not dominated by a powerful minority.

Weekly newspapers have in recent months for dabbling in politics, for having opinions on anything beyond the activities of the garden club and the sewing circle. Perhaps the reason for such advice lies in the fact that there ored, uninhibited, uncontrolled thinking of editors like Ernest Joiner. The journalism trust often doesn't have a place for those who aren't members of "the team."

-Tulia Herald

The Beginning

William the Conqueror, in way, was a printer. He had his monogram cut on a block of wood, and when there was a charter to sign he simply stamped it. Essentially this was a seal; in the days when few kings could write, sealing was more important than tign ing. Hence, the expression, "Given under my hand and seal."

-Groom News

Can Our Town Expand? . maybe!

It has been called to our attention that the City of Panhandle annot grow any more. What a statement!

but this statement is partially true.

last week when the City was ompleting issuing of the \$25,000 in bonds for the remodeling and improvements of the City Swimming Pool, it was called to the attention of the City Officials that the Attorney General of the State would NOT APPROVE ANY MORE BONDS since our tax rate already is the \$1.50 MAXIMUM.

That means no more money can be borrowed for needed city improvements.

Obviously one thing must be fone - and that is to lower the tax rate.

This can be done by adjusting valuations.

The present tax rate tells the outside world that Panhandle is struggling financially since its tax rate has already reached the legal limit. This is not a true picture. Panhandle is actually in excellent financial condition, however, the true picture is not reflected in the present maximum tax rate.

Let's get our thinking in line that will call for an adjusted valuation on ALL taxable property in the city limits.

then we can LOWER the

March 1, 1929

Two sacks of loot stored away n a barn were reported to the sheriff's office as being found by Royce McClure. McClure stated that he had been playing checkers in the barn and in this manner stumbled onto the goods. The barn and N. E. Burk returned to in question belon's to W. P. Dial and is located on the east side of only 63 ballots were cast. the Fort Worth & Denver railroad tracks. Sheriff Christian is working on the case in an effort to establish the identity of the thief. After waiting and praying,

Memphis seems destined to have a

new postoffice building. The site

s an ideal one in every respect.

The ground where the new building will be located, on the corner of Main and Seventh streets, was purchased by the Federal Government on September 17, 1915, paying for the five lots a total of \$3,600. The property was purchased from Charles Drake, J. C. Montgomery and C. R. Webster . . . Announcement of the marriage of Miss Irma Heath to J. E. Duke was made this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heath. Dr. J. A. Odom has announced that he will devote his entire time to the practice of medicine in Memphis, rather than practicing here only two days out of each week as he has been accustomed to do, maintaining at the same time an office in Pampa. His oftax rate and become eligible to fice will be maintained at its presapply for other improvement ent location in the Hall County ational Bank building. 20 YEARS AGO

March 31, 1939

County Agent W. B. Hooser an-The ideal garden site should be nounced this week that he will apa level, well-drained, sunny spot pear on a program to be broadcast with deep, rich friable sandy loam over radio station KGNC in Amarillo with a talk on 4-H Club 666 salve relieves colds work . . . Grass and brush fires on the op--price, 10 and 25 cents . . . Work en range burn over an average of on the park road and bridge was started by the Worker's Progress Administration this week. It will One of the world's largest test- extend from the end of 6th street ing tanks is located at the Naval into the park . . . Announced this back to the big boys. If it does, Ordnance Laboratory, Silver week at Rosenwasser's - Wash dresses, 49c; Ladies Slacks, 49c;

Memories Turning Back Time The Democrat Files

Prints, 5c per yard; Rayon be spreads, 79c . . . The Mayor four members of the City C cil were re-elected without ition marked by light balloti perfect hamony. Mayor J. Wells and Aldermen D. genson, G. L. Watson, W. positions in an election in

10 YEARS AGO April 7, 1949

Members of the Blue Needle Club were in the he Mrs. Ottie Jones. The foll members were served a del plate; Mmes. Jack Boone, ( Cullin, Otho Fitzjarrald, Johnson, H. H. Lindsey, C. cham, Tomie M. Potts, T. B. ers, Jim Vallance, Henry H and the hostess, Mrs. Jones goal of \$628.00 for Hall Cou will be sought during the American Cancer Society campaign which opens soon, announced today by Robert I cer, county chairman for the dr

. Miss Dorothy Hodges was oree at a surprise birthday The affair was given in the ha of Miss Hodges. Dinner was ed to 15 guests . . . Among ! phians who were in Lubbock To day to see the baseball game tween the New York Giants the Cleveland Indians were Jones, Roy Coleman, J. E. Ro B. C. Messer and Clinton Srr

The annual "Family Par of McDaniel Implement c will be held in Memphis, J. J. Ira McDaniel, owners, and today. The party will be held the stage of the high school; torium. Invitations have been tended to all farm families of I will be free.

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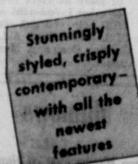
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## ellow Lawns av Indicate on Shortage

grass and ornamentals charby yellow or bleached s due to iron deficiency, was ably combated with powderchelate about 85 per cent time in 78 demonstrations last year, County Ag-B. Hooser said this week. astrations were conducted ous areas of the state in ranging from sands to clays rom acid to alkaline.

problem is usually assowith soils in high lime, but ines occure on acid soils," ined W. F. Bennett, extensoil chemist. "Nitrogen decy symptoms are similar to of iron chlorosis and home rs should make sure nitrogen are met before treating for

deases of the deficiency may rected with dry applications on, Bennett said. More severe on lawn grasses usually retreatment with iron applied spray, since it is generally effective in this form.

n chelates are generally more tive and give longer-lasting is than iron sulfate. Manuvers directions for use of the should be followed care-Suggested rates vary with ant being treated and the ion of the soil.

ment about every four to reeks may be necessary to ain the desired color in areas the problem is common or Bennett said. her information may be ob-

by contacting County. Ag-

#### vings Bonds Sale otals \$25,705 uring February

totaled \$25,705 during uary. Sales for the first two of 1959 amounted to 10 which was 22.7% of the 's 1959 goal of \$194,000, Helm, chairman of the counwings Bonds Committee anced this week.

e total sales in Texas during \$31,100,328 which represent-% of the state's 1959 goal

ing in the home of Mr. and nry Scott Sunday were Mr. Mrs. Ernest Parsons and son, of Canyon. Mrs. Parsons ter of Mr. Scott.







inson, actor John Wayne's leading lady in a new movie, has been named "the Girl Who Tickles Us Most."

## Sugar Industry Made Hawaii a "Melting Pot"

The world's sweet tooth helped make Hawaii one of the greatest "melting pots" in the world.

When the first white men explored the islands in the late 1700's, Hawaiians numbered about 300,000. But civil wars and diseases brought from other islands slashed the native population.

With the growth of the sugar industry in the 1800's, the Islanders looked to other nations to supply ings Bonds sales in Hall the labor needed for plantations. Chinese were brought to the islands in 1852, followed by Polynesians from other South Sea Islands, Japanese, Portuguese, Germans, Italians, Spainards, Puerto Ricans, Koreans, Filipinos, Russians and Poles.

Today there are only about 12,-000 full awaiians and some 80,my and February of this year | 000 part-Hawaiians among the 600,000 Islanders.

Here is a breakdown of the Hawaiian population, according to the World Book encyclopedia:

Japanese	40 %
Part Hawaiian	17%
Caucasian	15%
Filipino	13%
Chinese	7%
Full Hawaiian	3%
Puerto Rican	2%
Korean	1%
Others	2%

### 36th Division Seeking Addresses Of Former Members

The 36th Division Association i compiling a roster on the current addresses of all men who have ever erved with the 36th Infantry Diision in time of war and peace.

Douglas N. Boyd of Waco, presdent of the association, estimates me 100,000 men have worn the world-famout T-Patch of the 36th

He urges all T-Patchers in this area to send their name and mailng address to the 36th Division Association, Box 5068, West Austin Station, Austin 31, Texas.

Adrian Cambs, News Editor of the local paper, spent the weekend fishing with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farmer at their cabin at Lake

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### **Vegetation Is Big Problem** On Many Lakes

Reservoir, Lake Houston, and Tur- begin soon. tle Bayou at Lake Anahuac, according to the director of Inland Fisheries, Texas Game and Fish

en from the Highlands Reservoir revealed its poor condition since restocking in 1957. Water pumped n from Lake Houston reinfested the lake with many rough fish.

Noxious vegetation remains the main problem in Sheldon Reser-

was adequate for the length of time that was spent fishing. But generally all catches were a poor representation of the stocking that took place during the previous two

All actual survel work was conducted on Lake Houston; however, a major vegetation problem is the biggest problems listing on cated in the upper end of the lake. these lakes. Water involved here The City of Houston was notified

However, inclement weather pre- factors. Netting and seining samples tak, vented completion of the job.

stocking Lake Houston.

the harvest of bass from the lake in Dallas over the weekend.

### Tagging of White Bass at Texoma Shows Results

White bass tagging is proceedand lakes and reservoirs indicate present. A hyacinth concentration ing in Lake Texoma to obtain valthat vegetation is probably one of of approximately 40 acres was lo- uable data about this important ged fish whenever his name and species, according to the director address was available. the Highlands Reservoir, Sheldon about the area and spraying will of inland fisheries of the Game and Fish Commission. The study A hyacinth control program was is expected to establish the move- been returned while only 11% of initiated on Lake Anahuac upon ment of the fish, where they ac the salvaged fish and 5% of the

During the surveys, large num- ged and released to make a total 70% were taken with hooks, 25% ers of white bass were found in of 3,253 fish worked during this from the powerhouse, and only 5 Turtle Bayou, An attempt will be particular project. These fish were made to catch these fish for re- collected with hook and line, gill nets and some were salvaged from the draft tubes of the Denison spent the Easter holidays with her Mrs. R. E. Clark visited with powerhouse. When the U.S. Corps parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sryg-Census data revealed that her son, John and his wife Patsy of Engineers shut down the main ley. Miss Srygley is teaching at generators for annual repairs Oklaunion

many fish are trapped by the well

As in the past, concessionaires and conservation employees on the lake were contacted to stimulate continued interest in the project years as a colorant in ceramics and to pick up any returned tags. and glass. A letter of acknowledgment was

Thus far, 59 tagged fish have

been reported. Of these, 24% of the gill net collected fish have discovery of a vegetation problem. tually spawn, their age and growth hook and line bass have been recaptured. In comparison to the Some 460 white bass were tag- total fish collected for tagging, % were caught in gill nets.

Miss Frankie Lynn Srygley

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gordon and children of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Goffinett.

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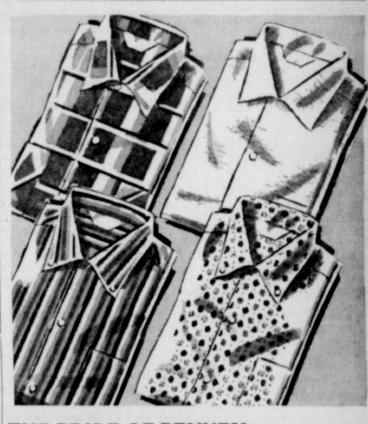
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Misses Ira Hammond and Esta McElrath visited Jessie Chancey in St. Jo over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mauck and son of Burkburnett visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Mauk and other relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowlett of Wichita, Kansas, visited in the Claude Prather home here and with Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce in Lakeview over the weekend.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Prather were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crone and Gene of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Johnsey of Childress visited her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hammons and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnsey over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lockhart visited in Iowa Park over the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson had as visitors, Mrs. Holland Jackson of Maypearl, Pat Jackson of Breckenridge and John Jackson of Floydada this weekend.

children of Clarendon visited Mrs. Shelton's mother, Mrs. Mabel Meacham over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harrison and daughter Rosemary, spent Sunday and Monday in Abilene McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anwith the Jack Simmons. Mrs. Sim- thony of Altus, Okla., Mr. and mons and Mrs. Harrison are sis- Mrs. L. S. Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs.

ited in Oklahoma over the week- and Joe over the weekend.

children of Midwest City, Okla., family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee visited over the weekend with her Salmon over the weekend. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster How-

daughters Barbra and Marilyn of parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mad-Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Mc- den. Bee and children of Dumas, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey Sunday and Monday.

and Keith of Odessa visited their Mrs. Oran Adcock and family. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton and Mrs. Ida Hutcherson over the weekend.

Leon Gregg of Dumas visited Mrs. Alexander's parents, Mr. and over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. A. L. Nash, in Riverside, Mrs. Lavada Gregg.

# **HALF-PAST TEEN**



Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Martin and | Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Foard and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bloxom and Duane visited relatives and friends Hickey, during the Easter holidays. | were: from West Texas State, Miss Sandra, went to Tyler Thursday. in Wellington Sunday. They visited relatives there until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Whaley of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corley. son. Carl Rye of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parke of Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Dean vis- were guests of Mrs. T. E. Whaley

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Becker visi-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller and ted in Andrews with her sister and

Helen Madden, who teaches in Geneseo. Ill., high school, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heath and here over the weekend with her

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Adcock of Midland and Mrs. Adcock's mother, Mrs. Seago of Midland, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton Jr., weekend visitors with Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander and Mrs. Andy Gardenhire and daughters of Quanah are visiting Calif. this week.

#### Mrs. John McCauley and Swayne, Jondel and Nickki visited in Pecos over the Easter holidays with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Barbee and husband. John McCauley, who is now employed in Alamogordo, N. M. joined them in Pecos for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Billingsley and girls of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weatherly and daughter and Pam Lathrom of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mrs. Maudie Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dennis and children and Mrs. Ed McMurry of Borger visited here over the weekend with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mack of Pampa visited Mrs. Mack's sister, Mrs. M. G. Alewine and family, and her mother, Mrs. W. B. O'Dell over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hambrick and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Davis and sons Rod and Randy of Paducah visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner Sunday.

Guests in the Robert Stewart home Sunday were Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Ercie Hefner of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stewart of Childress, and the Berry broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Henderson of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hickey and family of Amarillo visited Mrs. Henderson and

### LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I got tired of living the life of Riley and signed Callahan's name to a few checks."

Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. school over the Easter holidays C. Hall. Pat Neighbors daughter of Mr. from Wayland College, Raymond and other relatives.

Lakeview students home from Earl Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Monzingo and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards of and Mrs. "Slick" Neighbors; from children of Amarillo visited over Mr. and Mrs. Don Corley of Muleshoe spent the weekend with Texas Tech, Tim Kirk, son of Mrs. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dumas spent the weekend with his Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry Jr. and Fan Kirk, also Richard Milton; Calvin Rogers, his grandparents,

THURSDAY, APRIL 2.

Visiting in the home of Mr. Mrs. Ed Hill this weekend Mrs. Willie Herd and day Ginger and Judy and Mrs. V

Robertson of Bonham. Visitors through the Easter idays in the home of Mr and J. W. Arnold of Lesley were: win and Bobby Arnold of Ar ton; Miss Iva Nell Eaton of Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Hear Parker and son Darrel of Far also B. M. Salmon of Lesley win Arnold and Iva Nell drove on to Dumas to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner and Johnney Charles and Ronny formerly of Memphis.

Guests in the home of Mr. Mrs. W. A. Davis over the w end were: Mr. and Mr.s E. B. vis of Pampa; Sylia Davis of bock; Mrs. Robert Milton, and Mrs. Lila Milton of Gr Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sim Brenda and Stephen; Mr. and A. L. Moore, Gary and Kim; and Mrs. D. B. Davis, Eliza and Kelley of Amarillo. Also and Mrs. E. C. Barnett; Mr. Mrs. B. F. Davis; Mr. and C. J. Reed, Martha Joy and P Ann of Lakeview.



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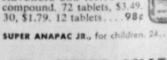
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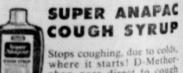
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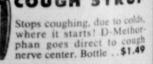
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try fight errupted on amended would limmembers in the ed the bill unfavorable with the t would give them an adfour-hundred thousand pass. Then in a surprise move the

sidered its previous vote, and votcourse, have to be voted ed to postpone the measure. This the people of the state. If parliamentary strategy would such a population vote keep this tax bill from getting to al areas will be more the floor of the House in a minor-

## 1 Conservation News

he approach of the spring summer planting seastime to plan the planting soil improving

soil improving , rer fifty man house for debate. It d to the area covered ict are cowpeas, such as crowders, Chinese Era, and Brahbams

RELIEF

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July 15. They should planted with a drill

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ight and nine thoussoil improving crops in the District last fairly large acreage is

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days before the bill is brought up **Will Writes** for discussion. In the meantime much study will have to be given this spending bill.

from Austin

By WILL EHRLE

State Representative

88th District

Tax Committee Slaps Governor

tax program by killing his "es-

recommendation that it not

This escheat bill is the one which

would transfer all dormant bank

accounts and all dormant accounts

with insurance and transmission

companies into the State Treasury

Appropriation Bill Out of Committee

The House Appropriation Com-

mittee has read out the giant ap-

propriation measure for the next

now comes before the one-hund-

will probably be a week or te

iennium. This measure consisting well over one hundred pages

Of course, the less money we spend in the appropriation bill the less taxes we will have to raise. Consequently, it seems to me that we should give equal weight to cutting expenditures where possible before we start levying more taxes on the people of Texas. This is always a hard job but let's hope we can keep our tax bill as small fully assured of representation

more evenly spread over the entire Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and Dennis, and Mrs. Estelle Guthrie of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. The House Revenue and Tax Buster Howard over the weekend. Committee slapped the Governor's

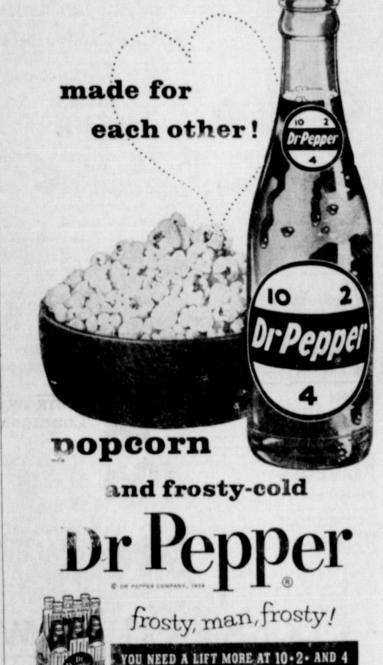
tax program by killing his "escheat" tax measure by a vote of of Portales, N. M. visited relatives ten to six. The Committee report | here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crisler and courtney of Amarillo visited Mrs. committee turned around, recon- Ora Denny and Gladys Power Sunday and Monday.

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The program is a part of the Civil Air Patrol and the cadets must be in high school and between the ages specified above.

The unit meets at Childress as a part of the CAP squadron there. In addition to learning about the organization, the cadets receive 30 minutes free flying time at Childress. each month with a CAP pilot. They may attend summer encamp- at Childress, will be in active ments, visit Air Force bases and charge of the project while under each year outstanding youths are construction. selected to tour overseas by way of Air Force planes.

The CAP has as its mission search and rescue operations when lanes are reported missing. Cadets assist the CAP members by going along on flights as observers and doing other jobs in times of emergency.

Cadet positions are open for girls as well as boys. Anyone interested in the program may contact Barton by teleoning 673 during the day or 427-R at night.

### Mrs. Crawford's Sister Dies Monday At Canyon Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Ross Butler, 68, sister of Mrs. C. W. Crawford of Memphis, were held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Canyon with Rev. Strauss Atkinson, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. Doyle Ragle, pastor of the First Methodist Church of

Mrs. Butler died Monday at her home in Canyon. She had been recuperating from a broken hip.

Mrs. Butler was born Feb. 23, 1891, at Azle, Tex. She moved to Hall County with her parents and lived in the Pleasant Valley com- Street. Balloting will be in the munity for a number of years city police office. during her early girlhood. It was from here to Tulia, and to her present home in Canyon in 1933. She was a member of the First

Baptist Church. Mrs. Crawford and Mr. and services from here.

Survivors, other than the sister here, include four sons, Wiley of Amarillo, James A. of Tulia, are seeking the two positions open. Thomas W. of Dallas and Garland They are Coy Beckham and Joe D. of Canyon; two daughters, Montgomery.

Mrs. Mamie A. Miller of Amarillo and Mrs. Dorothy M. Duniven of Jal, N. M.; a brother, E. Gidden of Canyon, a sister, Mrs. Ara Adkinson of Canyon, and 14 grand-

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere appreciation to everyone for the kindness shown us during our bereavement. Please accept our heartfelt

thanks for thought, deed and word of kindness. We shall never forget them. The Family of

Mrs. H. H. Flowers

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Reheis of Douglas, Kans., were visitors here this week in the home of his brother, Joe Reheis and Mrs. Re towns.

### Inez's Rest Home

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#### Contract Let For Highway 287 Work South of Memphis

The Texas Highway Department in Austin announced this week that the contract for 14.3 miles Local youths between the ages of construction on Highway 287 of 14 and 21 may become mem- south of Memphis has been awardbers of the Cadet Program of the ed to Cooper and Woodruff, Inc., of Amarillo with a low bid of

Construction of grading, structures, flexible base, and hot mix asphalt concrete pavement, located from the north end of Parker Creek Bridge to Childress County line, is expected to take 200 working days, according to Palmer Massey, district highway engineer

W. O. Hamm, resident engineer

#### Comments

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field, Sgt. Lokey embarked upon a vivid description of space. "We, who live upon this earth, are prone to think the universe revolves around the sun, but magnifying instruments reveal there are other stars and suns greater than our sun billions of light years away. Even the evening star we look upon as just a small planet, yet it is many times the size of our sun and multiplied many times the distance. The study of space leads to a greater comprehension of God's greatness," concluded and advised the listeners to read Ezekiel, chapter 28.

Two elections are coming up oon. One is the school trustee election Saturday, and the other is the election of mayor and aldermen for the City of Memphis next Tuesday. As good citizens every one entitled to vote should take an interest in the two elections because such leads to better government-the desire of all Americans.

### City Election

(Continued From Page One)

Ward No. 4-the area north of while she was living here that she Main Street and east of 10th was married. Mrs. Butler moved Street. Balloting will be in the city secretary office, first door north of the city tax office.

School Elections

School eelctions will also Mrs. H. R. Crawford attended the of the school districts within the held this week on Saturday in all county.

Here in Memphis only two men

#### Memphis Track (Continued From Page One)

220-yard dash, 440-yard relay and mile relay.

In practice sessions Jerry Bur nett and Vance Grisham have run the 100-yard dash in 10.5 the

coach said. the shot over 45 feet several place. times and is improving with the

discus," the coach stated. season time of 2:20 in the half

The Panhandle event will be the first meet the team has participat- Adams first and Cope second in da Pipes and Linda Shields; spelled in this year, other than prac- 100-yard dash; Cope first and ing, Jo Ann Cupell, Rebecca

held April 15.

The Misses Black had as guest Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Lucille Boyter and Mrs. Carol Hill of Dodge City, Kans. Graduates of the class of 1921, the visitors attended the ex-student banquet on Saturday evening. They will be as the former Lucille and Carol Wells of the Lesley community.

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BIG MAMA . . . "Catherine the Great." a rhinoceros, at the Frankfort Zoo, proudly displays her one-day old daughter, being fondled by keeper.

April 10.

Students From

Literary Events

Estelline To Enter

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ed in Quitaque High School on

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Estelline contestants are: sen-

### **Estelline Track Team Wins Meet** At Silverton

The Estelline track team participated in a four-way meet at Sil-"Swayne McCauley has thrown verton recently and won first ior girls declamation, Rebecca

Schools entering were Estelline, writing, Jo Ann Cupell and Gary Claude, Silverton and Lakeview. Adams; number sense, Larry Jerry Montgomery has an early Estelline won 38 points, Claude Braidfoot, Mike Cope, Sandra won 17 points, Silverton won 15, and Lakeview 4.

From Estelline, winners were: Long; typing, Burl Bumpus, Brentice events with neighboring Cox second in low hurdles; Estel- Moore, and Jo Beth Barnes. line serond in 440 relay, and first The district track meet will be in mile relay.

### All Estelline Faculty Members Re-Elected to Posts

At a recent meeting of the Estelline board of education, all the remembered by their friends here teachers in the system this year were re-elected to the same positions for the next school term.

They are: Mrs. A. D. Britt A. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seay, Miss Carrie Buchan an, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wooten Mrs. William Collier, Wayne Tur-Mrs. E. F. Kennedy, Mrs. J. Ballard, R. V. Wood, and Mrs. O. Rucker.

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**BRANIGAN JEWELRY** 

Tuesday, April 7.

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operations, and the owners an- Cosby introduced the guest speaknounced both businesses would oc- er. cupy a location on North 10th Street.

under the new operation. Orville Goodpasture and Herb

low price and fast service will be the keynote of the new store.

talions of assault troops by heli-

#### Memphis Exes (Continued From Page One)

ences in Memphis and read one of

her poems. Wendell Harrison then told of several happenings and doings of here. Memphis Grocery and Herb's former students. Alvin Massey in-Grocery this week merged their troduced the exes. O. M. "Bill"

Special guests who were introduced included Mrs. Anna Dickson, mother of Mrs. Marcille Sit-The building formerly occupied ton, the Sittons' son, and daughby Herb's Grocery has been ex- ter, Anna Jane and Frankie, Mr. panded to better serve the public and Mrs. J. Claude Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis.

Telegrams were acknowledged Curry announced the partnership, from Betty Dale West Walker, and said that quality foods at Wichita Falls; Lou Saunders Knox, Portales, N. M.; Mary Ruth Fultz Sigler, Wichita Falls; Scotty Sigler, Korea; Betty Fultz Moore, Marines in Korea were the first Orange; James "Bud" Fultz, Calto airlift a company, then bat- gary, Alberta, Canada; Dorothy Fultz Estes and Benjy Estes of El Paso.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2,

William J. (Bill) Bragg, what improved, but is still serious condition, according formation received by

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VELVEETA CHEESE, 2 lbs. . .

55c PORK CHOPS, lb. ... FRESH Ham Salad, lb. SHURFRESH or GRAYSON

OLEO, 2 lbs.

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