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stra emergency truck ed to the fire departequipment here stands the weather, due to quarters that do not house the two large me could be arranged of Memphis would and more up-to-

s week: A local citizen, just returned from a trip to various parts of



CLEAN SWEEP - Firemen pictured above Monday are putting the finishing touches on the cleaning of the building to be used by the Hol-Par Corporation in making plastic products. The building was formerly used by Potts Chevrolet Co. as a storage place for new cars and they moved out to provide a building for the new industry. It is located on North 5th Street one block off the square, immediately north of Foxhall Cotton Co.

## **Federal Disaster Aid** Includes Money, Equip.

Hall County last week received 305 feet in length, and 16 tin \$97,409 from the federal govern- horns. ment to help the county for the

h Plains linked hands in costs incurred from the heavy rains of the spring of 1960. County records reveal that a total of \$19,250.90 went to Pren at Boys Ranch May 12. cinct No. 1; \$73,123.68 to Pre- paired totaling 280 feet, and 8 Paper work was then initiated for abers of the local fire cinct No. 2, and \$5,034.64 to Pretinhorns installed.

The money was used by the of plating, 1,733 cubic yards of county to repair damage to roads earth fill, 3 concrete ford cross- City of Lakeview also are scheand bridges as a result of the ings, and 4 tin horns.

floods The various amounts of actual the greatest amount of damage aries. work in the precincts can be brok- occurred in Precinct No. 2, with en down as follows: Precinct No. 1-2,989 cubic 1 and Precinct No. 4. The dam- also authorized to secure surplus yards of plating (topping applied age to Precinct No. 3 was minor equipment as a disaster area. to roads to give a better surface), at the time and no application was 5,694 cubic yards of earth fill, 8 filed for disaster aid for that area. ty received surplus equipment tonew replacement bridges totaling Under the disaster aid program,

## H. E. Lawson. portable typewriter. specific amount was allocated

Precinct No. 2-16,148 cubic such as a bridge, covering the yards of plating, 21,619 cubic work needed on that specific projyards of earth fill, 21 new re- ect. After the work had been complacement bridges totaling 1,000 pleted, it was inspected by engifeet in length, 4 old bridges re- neers, who gave final approval.

the final payment, which the coun-Precinct No. 4-485 cubic yards ty received last week. The City of Memphis and the

duled to receive federal funds for Vernon. As shown by the above figures, disaster work within their bound-

the lesser amounts in Precinct No. rebuilding roads, the county was at Harrold.

Under this provision, the countaling \$64,844.00, according to the appraisal value set by the federal government.

Precinct No. 2 received a road grader, two pickups, a dump truck, a caterpillar with bulldozzer, and a truck tractor, through the active efforts of Commissioner H. W. Spear, who was instrumental in getting the county's application for aid started in 1960. Precinct No. 3 secured two odist Church with Rev. O. B. Herpickups and a caterpillar with ring, pastor, officiating, assisted bulldozer. Precinct No. 4 received by Rev. Fern A. Miller, pastor of a semi-trailer tank. In addition to this equipment received by the county, the two cities also were eligible for surplus items. The City of Memphis received a road grader, a bulldozer, two pickups, a dump truck, a five-ton truck tractor, a concrete mixer, a semi-trailer tank, a flat bed trailer and a sprayer. Lakeview received a pickup and in 1907 in Dallas. road grader.

# **Plastic Industry Equipment To Begin Arriving This Week**

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## T. J. Bridges Retires Here As Manager of Lone Star Gas Co.

T. J. Bridges, manager of the Memphis office of Lone Star Gas Co., was honored with a retirement dinner at the Childress Country Club Tuesday evening.

Personnel from the various Lone Star Gas offices in this area attended the event.

After a dinner of barbecued chicken, H. E. Lawson, manager of the Childress district, read several letters from persons who were unable to attend.

E. L. Beaulow, manager of the West Texas Region, gave a short talk; and Mrs. Bridges was honored as being the woman behind the man in a presentation by Mrs.

Following this short program, Bridges was presented with a new

Bridges has been manager of for each project by engineers, the Memphis office of the company since April of 1952. He was born in Whitewright in Grayson County, and his father operated gins at Roby and Rotan for a number of years.

T. J. was a cotton buyer immediately prior to going to work for the Lone Star Gas Co., July 1, 1926, when the company began laying a gas line in the city of

He did so well at this job that they made him a foreman over a

After this was completed, he (Continued on Page Twelve)

**Funeral Services** 

**Held Sunday For** 



ROBERT W. PHILPOT

## **Robert Philpot** Is New Lone Star Gas Mgr.

Lone Star Gas Company has hicles. appointed Robert W. Philpot of Wichita Falls local manager at Memphis to succeed T. J. Bridges, who retires under the company's insurance-pension program Saturday, March 31.

Philpot's appointment was announced by H. E. Lawson, Childress District manager. In his new post, Philpot will direct gas service and maintenance operations for more than 1576 customers in

The Hol-Par Corporation, new plastic industry for Memphis, will send in the first load of equipment this weekend, Clifford Farmer, Chamber of Commerce manager, said Thursday morning.

Bert B. Holster, president of the company, talked to Farmer by telephone Wednesday night, and stated that he and four other members of the company would be here this weekend with a truck load of equipment.

Included in the group, other than Holster, will be Jack Atkins, Sammy Humphrey, Richard Schuler and Jerry Petty.

#### Building

The company will begin production in a building located at 116 North 5th St. The building is located in the first block off the square, immediately north of Foxhall Cotton Co.

Last week the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by H. J. Howell, contacted the owners of all suitable buildings in Memphis, and were unable to secure a building.

At a meeting last Thursday night to discuss the problem, Potts Chevrolet Co. volunteered to let the plastic industry rent the 75foot building they had been using for a warehouse.

The building has been used as a storage place for cars, trucks, etc. At present the cars are being parked outside, but Homer Tucker and Tomie Potts are hunting another warehouse for their ve-

The owners had moved their ve-(Continued on Page Twelve)

## **Gaveside** Rites Held Here Wed. For Mr. Brumley

In addition to the assistance in crew and sent them to lay pipe

ooked good to us on our e had looked over severwith a view to locating our trip. None quite suitays some little someed up that shoved the of line. Geting back is and comparing it with ns we had visited, we that here we would conlive. All in all, Memphis aner and more livable e. If just a few people in the big majority of a cooperative effort to freshen up, paint up, up, Memphis would soon far and wide as the

minority referred to above could and would towns over the countnpare them with Memventure they would beautifying their home

Castro has found out ng Khrushchev hasn't well. In Tuesday's is being rationed in women are battling in aces for food for their Castro, the upstart who ie country that had freed Spain and the two had lived in peaceful tess ever since until he betrayed his country kiss upon the cheek of chev. Now, that he has me to the realization of country's predicament. at kiss we wonder if he morning be found hanga crooked limb of a adensis (Judas Tree).

rgia editor: Mother naremarkable woman, still can't jump from winter without a rom winter to summer a spring.

s sprung, but not withkick-backs by expiring day the weather is he urge to go fishing coning call that pulls e fish'in hole . . . the house also urges yard acing a hoe or rake in anda . . the seed catahat flowers or shrubs . neighbors digging things in the yard do likewise or go ed on Page Twelve)



36 YEARS - T. J. Bridges, left, is pictured with E. L. Beaulow, regional manager for Lone Star Gas Co., at a retirement dinner held for Bridges in Childress Tuesday night. Bridges, the Memphis manager since 1952, has been with the Company almost 36 years.

the equipment received, as the had lived here throughout the and the Elks Club. records failed to indicate in a few years. instances which unit was using the equipment.

#### License Plates Must Be On By Sunday, April 1

Vehicle owners have only Friday and Saturday left in which to purchase license plates if they are to beat the April 1 deadline.

Mrs. W. C. Anderson, county tax assessor-collector, said that the office would be open all day Saturday in order to take care of the expected last minute rush.

Funeral services for Mrs. R. S. 'Mattie" Bradley, 87, long-time Memphis resident, were held at 3 p. m. Sunday from the First Meththe First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bradley died March 23 in a local hospital.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. The former Mattie Mosley, Mrs. Mansfield. She was united in marriage to Robert Samuel Bradley

the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Bradley and two sons preceded her in death. One son, Nat 11; Steven, 5. Bradley, passed away on March 3. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Olin Neighbors of Memphis and Mrs. Lynn Hull of Burbanks, Calif.; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. N. F. Bradley of Memphis; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; one brother, M. Mosley of Vanning, Calif .; one sister, Mrs. Betty Brancoft of Los Angeles, Calif.

Pall bearers were L. J. Kennon,

Charles Snowdon.

Mrs. R. S. Bradley Memphis, and Lakeview.

The new local manager joined Lone Star in August 1949 at Dallas. In 1952 he was transferred to Wichita Falls where he served in various distribution department capacities for the company until his move to Memphis.

A native of Floyd, Tex., Philpot was graduated from high Mr. Brumley was 64 years of age. school at Greenville and attended He was born in Gravley, Ark. East Texas State College at Commerce. He served in the 785th Miss Ella Dee Burke in Fort Petroleum Engineers of the U. S. Worth in 1923. Mr. Brumley was Army for three years during a salesman. Bradley was born Sept. 1, 1874, in | World War II. He was stationed | in Italy and the Philippines.

Philpot is a me .ber of the First two brothers, Burton of Dallas Baptist Church, a 32nd degree and John of Arkansas; five sis-

This is not a complete list of ty soon after their marriage, and Shrine Temple in Wichita Falls Miss Ellen Brumley of Fort

Falls. The Philpots have three of Fort Worth. children, Linda, 14; Robert Jr.,

on announced this week.

Graveside services were held here at 1 p. m. Wednesday for William Riley Brumley, who died March 24 in Fort Worth. Rev. Q. B. Herring, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated.

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

A former resident of Memphis,

He was united in marriage to

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. W. R. Brumley of Fort Worth; The couple moved to Hall Coun- Mason, a member of the Masket ters, Mrs. Leona Axtell of Dallas, Worth, Miss Izola Brumley of He is married to the former Fort Worth, Mrs. Alvin Dixon of Mrs. Bradley was a member of Miss Beverly Mallatt of Wichita Fort Worth and Mrs. Maggie Isley

Two children preceded him in death.

## Cub Scouts To Hold Pancake Supper

The Cub Scouts of Pack 35 will | The event will get underway at hold a pancake supper next Thurs- 6 p. m. and continue until 8 p. m. Lynn Jones, Marion Wiley, Bobby day night, April 5, at the Travis Hutcherson, Ed Hutcherson and Cafetorium, Cubmaster J. O. Dixpancakes they can eat.

Tickets for the event are on sale now from any Cub Scout or any of the adult leaders.

The Cubs will use the money to finance various events of the group during the coming year. Included will be the annual campout as well as other activities.

The menu will include pansausage, bacon, syrup, coffee and milk.

Cooks for the event will in clude Les Sims, Joe Williams, A. H. Hull, Thomas Clayton, Homer Tribble and Herb Curry.

Various firms have donated supplies to help with the supper. They include Waples-Platter Co., coffee and oleo; W. A. Smithee, milk; Pinkney Packing Co., sausage; Memphis Grocery, pancake mix; Morton's, syrup.

The public is invited to attend the supper, and tickets will be on sale at the door. Advance ticket sales are being carried out by the Cub Scouts and the adult leaders who are associated with the program.



NEW RESIDENTS - Pictured above are some of the people who will move to Memphis in the near future with the Hol-Par Corporation. They are, NEW RESIDENTS - Pictured above are Bert Holster, and wife Dorothy, sons Jessie, 17, and Jim, 16, standing; center picture, Sam Humphrey and left picture, president of the organization, Bert Holster, and wife Dorothy, sons Jessie, 17, and Jim, 16, standing; center picture, Sam Humphrey and left picture, president of the organization, beer not shown); right picture, Jack Atkins and wife Virginia, Jimmy 14, standing, and Eddie 15. They wife Louella (they have a 1 year old daughter not shown); right picture, Jack Atkins and wife Virginia, Jimmy 14, standing, and Eddie 15. They have a 20-year old son who is a pre-med student at North Texas State.

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## EDITORIAL

#### Future Water is Important

The time is approaching when more leaders of this area must join together in some type of program whereby the surface water in the lower Panhandle should be given first consideration

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Much has been said about the value of conserving the water of Texas. Some work has been done in the Panhandle in this respect, but only one project is to be completed within the immediate future. This is the Canadian Dam and distribution system, which is of this writing a definite fact.

Closer to home are rivers and streams which should be considered. The greatest of these, if course is the Red River. This stream, as far as the latest reports point out, is contaminating the waters behind Denison Dam or the waters of Lake Texhoma. Very little is being planned for the immediate future, although a dam to contain the Esteline salt spring may be erected

If contamination by salt and siltation are the problems which must be recognized to get a dam across Red River, then the simple way to solve it would be to build one at some point northeast of Childress. This would be above the Oklahoma boundary. The boundary itself complicates any plans because two states are involved.

The Red River Authority was established a few years ago to work on problems of this river from its beginning near the New Mexico line down to a point near Dallas. Very little has been done to the present.

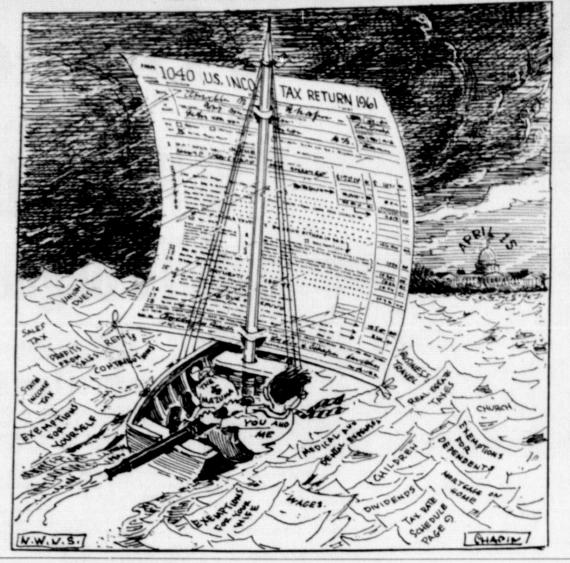
The other major proposition is the dam and aquaduct, which is being considered by the Greenbelt Authority. Much has been accomplished in the preliminary stages by the directors of the Authority to date. But the fact remains that any final decision will rest upon the outcome of elections in all interested towns and cities involved. More information on the tional campaign because he is joined millions of other commu- We have too much wheat. We have proposed Salt Fork dam north of Hedley will be published in from our state.

the future. There is one thing which is important to this entire But, other factors being equal, Poland and other red nations and, many potatoes, too much beef. We area. That is the water rights to the waters of the Salt Fork. A there should certainly be an in- worse still, there is no relief in even have too many avocados and water permit has been granted by the Board of Water Engineers clination to support and vote for ed the United States, we recall but, we ask you, is it bad enough to the Greenbelt Authority. These water rights must be retained a near-neighbor in preference to that he was not too interested in for us to ever consider trading for for this area. They are now granted to the Authority, until an outlander. December 1962, but if something should happen, they might be lost to Oklahoma. Seven towns and cities are members of the shall Formby in the Texas gover- made a bee line for Iowa, and Authority, and directors from each will begin telling their fellow nor's race this year, it seems to us spent a huge portion of his time citizens soon some of the facts to bring them up-to-date about that "other factors" are consider- studying farm conditions and farm progress.

The next important proposal, as far as Memphis is con- West Texas in general will get sol- profession that people can see cerned, is a dam across Buck Creek at some point between idly behind the man from Plain- more clearly what happens under Memphis and Wellington. Engineers are surveying the Buck view. Creek watershed at this time. Preliminary reports state that good The down-state political polls ple with starving children, somewater can be impounded behind a Buck Creek dam.

Good water, described by most experts as "potable" paign . . . but a solid West Texas among comrades that they have (drinkable), is a determining factor where municipal, industrial could change that picture substan-tially before May 5. and irrigation posibilities are concerned. Another expression which is being heard, is the demand for potable water in this West Texan by birth, by educa- bor and efforts. area 10, 20 of 30 years from now. The future of wells is uncertain as officials of all municipalities of the area know. A possibility for a huge body of potable water, which was fied man in the race to govern that Cuba reached the average pointed to in the 30's was that of Mulberry Creek in western the State of Texas and to provide Hall County. Nothing has been mentioned about this source it with a solid business-like adfor the past 15 years. Old records compiled by the Bureau of Reclamation might be interesting to review.

MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-"LAND HO!"





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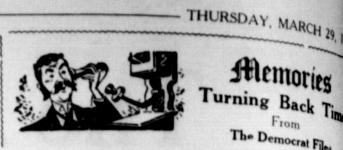
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sight. When Mr. Khrushchev visit- too many cranberries. This is bad industry, manufacturing, mining, a system which, instead, invariably In the case of West Texan Mar- oil or atomic progress. Instead, he produces too little?

hope that the Panhandle area and Perhaps farming is so basic a communist economy. Hungry peo-



#### **20 YEARS AGO** April 2, 1942

As a result of more than a year's effort on the part of the commissioners courts of Hall and Childress counties, a declaration of intention to designate as a state Farm to Market highway the 22 mile road extending from Memphis through the northern part of Childress County to connect with contracts. W. C. Davis, ma Highway 83 has been approved by tendent of the Memphis sa the State Highway Commission, it was retained as head of the was revealed here today. County school system. George Ca Judge M. O. Goodpasture said the was elected as new coach as application for state maintenance letic director, replacing John on this road, about six miles of sard who resigned prior to which is in Hall County, had been on file with the state commission dress as new principal of for more than a year. In Austin last September in the interest of vocational agriculture tead this application, Judge Goodpas- the school. ture was told action would be taken as soon as possible.

No names have been filed to far as candidate for school trustee in the election to be held Saturday. H. D. Delaney, secretary-treasurer Thursday night. One teacher of the board of education, stated Burk of the West Ward & today. Two trustees are to be signified that he had other elected. The school election will be held in the city hall, with H. D. McCanne as presiding judge. Four councilmen are to be voted upon in the city election, which will be drivers, three janitors, and held on Tuesday, April 7, according to D. L. C. Kinard, city secommunist hunger can be attribut- retary. Candadates for these places are as follows: Ward No. 1, ed only to the system, despite Cas-M. J. Draper; Ward No. 2, H. B. bargos and American tyranny. It Estes; Ward No. 3, Morgan Baker; Ward No. 4, J. W. Johnson. Polling places for all four wards three children will start in

us expected due, in great measure, will be in the city hall. over again on the J. F. Mi to general mismanagement and in-Births: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gil- dairy farm about 12 miles efficiency of Castro's regime and reath are the parents of a son, of Memphis. Owned Fare Eddie Jack, born March 31. He decade ago Schedl and his his staff of inexperienced officials. weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces never dreamed that they Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Deshazo cross an ocean and trate Childress are the parents of a thousand miles to set up } boy, born March 30. He has been keeping in West Texas. Then named Marshall and weighed 6 ed their six milk cows and

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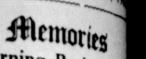
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Turning Back Time From The Democrat Files

She has been named Patricia and weighed 8 pounds, 13 m

10 YEARS AGO March 27, 1952 Given Three-Year Contra-

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Another possibility for the impounding of good water is native section. a proposed dam across Elm Creek in northern Collingsworth County. Very little information is available about this at the way Commission, Marshall Formpresent time.

But to review the overall picture for our area, here are istration which might also be exestimates of the magnitude of lakes which might be established pected of him in the governor's if a series of dams should be constructed across the streams office. which have been mentioned: Red River, over 300,000 acre feet; Salt Fork, 100,000 to 200,000 acre feet; Buck Creek, mand more than a smattering of 40,000 acre feet; Mulberry Creek, 35,000 acre feet; Elm Creek, 75,000 acre feet.

The above figures are staggering to the imagination. But the fact remains that these waters should be reserved and utilized for the use of the people of this corner of the Panhandle. If water rights to our streams should be delegated to Oklahoma, or be otherwise lost, then future generations in our section of the state would suffer. Many factors enter ineo the proposal for erecting dams. To mention a few: human consumption, irriga- Cuba comes back as no shock to tion, industrial use, recreation and conservation, flood control, elimination of contamination and siltation, etc. When the yardstick is applied, the the obvious answer is the need for immediate action and planning for dams across each and every arise much sooner than most peostream

What the future will hold we do not know. But we believe two things which apparently will that a more intense study should be instituted. The feasibility not successfully blend. Needless to of each and every dam mentioned above should be document- say, the American system in Cuba ed. All the facts which can be obtained should be made avail- was far from perfect, but the Cuable to the citizens of this county and the entire area.

It might be later than many persons think. If water will point the course for the next generation, as has been mentioned time and again, then it is time for more interest to be manifest by the leaders of this entire area.

Oddities -

of the Lone Star State-

Some true and some just made up

From the Texas Parade

Bill Williams of Hondo won an undying sort of fame in 1929 as the first man to push a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose. The ordeal took 22 days. Williams wore a two-foot extension strapped to his nose and wore out or lost 184 peanuts. He used up 21 pairs of canvas gloves and several pairs of breeches despite special knee pads. He did it to win a \$500 bet.

also, in our opinion, the best quali- situation does exist, and the fact ministration which would be equally fair to North, East, South and Central Texans as well as to his

As chairman of the State Highby gave Texas a good indication of the kind of fair-minded admin-We think he's likely to com-

support from other sections of Texas . . . but his homefolks certainly should give him a start with a solid majority

-The Canadian Record

#### **Communism and Agriculture**

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eaking of spring, reof the annual fashion h is just around the corhighlight of the preson is sponsored each he Atalantean Club. Bespace, ticket sales are by the 8th grade students. space, the you plan to 225. If you plan to s year you should make vation early. Mrs. J. W. is in charge of ticket reservations may be calling Phone 259-2073.

tch "Make That Spare" Saturday night, imfollowing the boxing now it seems we have celebrity right in our -Rex Bell. Rex won Ago." the local bowl for the

Show will be held

spring: Each year we paint-up and redecoratstarts about this time of businesses getting a with a new coat of the present time. There many . . . too numert. Also, it's nice to see new homes about town plans are for others to

outs of Pack 35 are pancake supper at the fetorium on Thursday pril 5. Remember this give the Scouts a hand

of Jacky Gilbert will ted to know he is doing as a speech instructor school. He has taught

, and his students first place in the onecompetition of the Instic League two years.

lations, Jacky. me home to Mr. and Mrs. es. They have spent two and one-half months ng in La Jolla, Calif. En they stopped for a

ay in Phoenix, Ariz.

gave a very cleverly prepared talk on the subject "Charm." little late in arriving-Betty Dugger called Group singing, led by Mrs. Robto say she had in the ert Sexauer and accompanied by mail a Christmas Card Mrs. Guy Smith, was enjoyed at 10, and postmarked the close of the program.

Those present were Mmes. B. D. served. McKendree, Glynn Thompson, Roy

## Solvejg Bager Is Guest Speaker At Lakeview PTA

Solvejg Bager, AFS exchange student from Copenhagen, Denmark, who is a student in Memphis High School, was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Lakeview Parent - Teacher Association on Monday evening. The meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. in the Grade School cafeteria.

Students of the 9th grade also presented a one-act play entitled 'It's Cold in Them 'Thar Hills." After a short business session, members and guests enjoyed refreshmen in the cafeteria, served

#### Mrs. A. B. Jones Hostess to Members Of Sewing Club

The Friendly Sewing Club met at 2 p. m. Tuesday, March 27, in the home of Mrs. A. B. Jones.

Mrs. Jean Lamb, president, presided over the business session. ich is our husband's After roll call, Mrs. W. E. Beckham brought the thought for the day entitled "The Days of Long The group repeated the of the Hills" bowling Lord's Prayer in unison. The remainder of the party

hours was spent by the group quilting and embroidering for the

hostess. Tasty refreshments were served we can't remember a we have seen as many we have seen as many Lamb, Eva Vaughn, Florence Glosson, Florence Yarbrough, Estelle Barber, Ruby Randolph, Laura Webster, Lucy Phillips, R. E. Lowe and hostess, Mrs. Jones. The next meeting is slated for 2 p. m. April 10 in the home of Mrs. C. E. Hankins.

> Atalantean Club Meets In Home of Mrs. Hightower

On March 21, the Atalantean Club met in the home of Mrs. N. A. Hightower for a regularly scheduled meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Eddie Foxhall. Members answered roll call by naming their hobby and also

the thing they treasured most. The business was conducted by Mrs. Foxhall, after which Mrs. D. H. Aronofsky, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Earl Allen who

preserves and coffee.

Individual tables were covered

a certerpiece of artificial fruit.

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**Meets For Study** 

Society News

The Memphis (Texas) Democrat

Thursday, March 29, 1962

## **Decorated Church 37 Years** Mrs. Louie Goffinett Turns Hobby Into Community Service

"Giving bouquets to the living" Thompson, came to Hall County served as a supervisor truly typifies the example set by with her parents from Grayson bookkeeping department of a Flor-Mrs. Louie Goffinett, known to County. ida bank.

her many friends here as Ruth. Just after the close of the war For the past 37 years, thou- in 1919, she was married to Louie served as ranch supervisor for the sands of persons have enjoyed Goffinett who had made his ap- D-Bar Ranch, owned by the late Mrs. Goffinett's arrangements of pearance in Hall County at an W. P. Dial, and now operated by home-grown flowers on Sunday even earlier age of eight months. his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Dickey. morning at the First Methodist Mr. Goffinett's family moved here Mr. Goffinett's love of cattle and Church, during the seasonal part in 1893 from Indiana. of the year. And, if there is a gar-

For 37 years now, Mr. and Mrs. den flower in town it can certain- Goffinett have lived at their presly be found at the Goffinett home. ent home, located at 614 South In addition to this Mrs. Goffin-| Seventh Street.

ett has carried hundreds of bouquets and floral arrangements to Harley Gordon of Dallas, and dinner club. Mrs. Goffinett is a friends who were ill or were entertaining friends at a party. By daughters and a grandson. Mrs. of Christian Service, and the sharing her flowers with others, Gordon is a graduate of the local Friday Bridge Club. she has turned her hobby of gar- high school and attended West dening into a service to the com- Texas State College where she ning, a variety of flowers were in

As a young miss of 15 years, ing World War II, while her hus- Tuesday. There were pansies, Mrs. Goffinett, the former Ruth band was stationed in Florida, she

Atalantean Club Announces Date For Annual Style Show

munity.

The Pre-Easter Fashion Show sponsored each year by the Atalantean Club will be held on April 10 at 7 p. m. in the Travis Cafetorium, Mrs. Eddie Foxhall, president, announced this week.

Tickets are now on sale and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. W. Coppedge, Phone 259-2073, who is in charge of ticket sales.

A highlight of the pre-Easter season, the style show and dinner is an annual event which is looked forward to from season to season.

Styles featured in the show will be from local stores and will be modeled by local girls and women.

## Mrs. Donald James, Recent Bride, Is Shower Honoree at Estelline

Mrs. Donald James, the former, had a large yellow bow atop it. Linda Williams of Vega, was honoree at a bridal shower on Saturday afternoon, March 24, at 3 p. m. in the church parlor of the Church of Christ in Estelline. The bride's chosen colors of yelow and white were noted in par-

ty decorations. The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of white and vellow daisies. Napkins were in scribed "Linda and Donald." Yellow punch and cookies were

The gift table was laid with chuckle of the week we Jewell, Earl Allen, D. H. Aronof- yellow cloth and featured a yelrelate a humorous inci-happened to Mona June ley, J. W. Coppedge, Bill Cosby, topped with an angel. Sheltered ture bride and groom under the wedding arch topped with wedding bells. A "wedding wish" booklet for registering the guests was on the one evening to eat at Imogene King and hostess, Mrs. registry table which was covered with a white cloth. The booklet For many years, Mr. Goffinett

the outdoors is a great as his wife's hobby of growing flowers. Both Mr. and Mrs. Goffinett are members of the Methodist Church. They are also members They have one daughter, Mrs. of the Priscilla Club, a forty-two three grandchildren, two grand- member of the Woman's Society

Although spring is just beginmajored in home economics. Dur- bloom in the Goffinett yard on Johnny jump-ups, King Alfred daffodils, tulips, grape hyacinth, hyacinth, violets, creeping moss and forsythia.

The Ophelia Club met Tuesday,

Mrs. Leon Helm presided in the

The club collect was read in

unison by the members, after

meeting were read and approved.

plans were made for the annual

Spring Revue to be held April 12.

in unison as the benediction.

ed by the hostess.

a gift.

absence of the president, Mrs.

March 27, in the home of Mrs.



Democrat Staff Photo by Helen

SPRING IS HERE - The scene above was a typical one to be seen about town the first of the week as flowers and shrube were planted and bed worked for the coming season. Shown above, are Mr. and Mrs. Louie Goffinett at their home on South Seventh Street. For many years gardening has been a hobby with Mrs. Goffinett, and even this early in the season a profusion of plants were in bloom in her garden.

## Nannie Hubbard Becomes Bride of Jack C. Kelly in Perryton Rites

In a double-ring ceremony per-1 white Bible topped with white formed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, orchids.

March 17, in the Fellowship Baptist Church in Perryton, Nannie thing old, something new, somewhich the minutes of the previous Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and thing borrowed, and something During the business session Mrs. J. W. Hubbard of Lakeview, blue was carried out. She also The Lord's Prayer was repeated During the social hour, baked Kelly of Harrell.

ham, baked beans, potato salad of the Fellowship Baptist Church, white carnations. hot rolls and butter, banana nut read the marriage service. The cake and tea or coffee were servchurch was decorated with baskets Claudia Welch received the of white gladiolis, white mums,

birthday gift, and the group pre- and blue carnations. Traditional wedding music was sented Mrs. William Collier with

provided by Miss Cindy Orton of Among those present were: Liberal, Kansas, cousin of the Mmes. Leon Helm, Billy Jo Roth- groom. well, J. N. Helm, Jr., Rayford

Jones, Rab Holland, Gerald Fow- ther, the bride wore a street length ton. ler, Joe Bob Nivens, Jack Kinard, dress of white brocade, fashioned Claudia Welch, Jack Boney, Wil- with a low neck and three quarter of Lakeview High School and is liam Collier and hostess, Mrs. length sleeves and accented with employed with the General Telebarried

The traditional custom of somebecame the bride of Jack Charles wore a good luck coin in her shoe. Kelly, son of Mrs. Mary Kelly of Miss Mary Hubbard, sister of Las Cruces, New Mexico and Jack the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue dress accented with Rev. Leslie Tomberlin, pastor black accessories, and a corsage of

Jim Maxwell of Perryton was best man. Mrs. Ray Evans of Memphis,

ister of the bride, registered the wedding guests,

Immediately following the ceremony the couple was honored with reception in the home of Mr. Given in marriage by her bro- and Mrs. W. H. Hopkins of Perry-

> Mrs. Kelly is a 1959 graduate hone Company in Perryton. The groom is a 1958 graduate of Harrell High School. He is employed with North Plains Concrete Corp. The couple are at home at 110 SE 4th. in Perryton.

Mrs. Claudia Welch, cousin of the bride, registered the guests. Those assisting in opening the gifts were the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Jo Ed Cupell of Vega the groom

and Mrs. N. T. James, mother of Other relatives present included Mrs. J. L. Webb of Silverton,

Mrs. Arliss Crump of Childress was a guest. Hostesses for the courtesy were vomen of the Church of Christ and Mrs. Arle Jones and Mrs. J. H. Hayes.

Parnell Club

**Ophelia** Club Meets In Rapp Home Tuesday

Jerrel Rapp.

George Helm.

who is with her husband W. C. Dickey, H. B. Estes, Eddie beneath the umbrella was a minia-Polk, La. An interesting Foxhall, Claud Johnson, Myrtis army life, is the many Phelan, W. R. Scott, Robert Sexou meet from other states auer, Robert Spicer, Ralph Wilns. Mona and a neigh- liams, Guy Smith, D. A. Neeley, a mid-western state C. W. Kinslow, J. A. Odom, Miss

Mona asked her friend Hightower. a cheeseburger for her

"cut" the onions. When eburger arrived, it not onions, but they were She looked at it-but nt, thinking the friend nderstood. The friend and then inquired what ng. Monta told her that but she meant to leave is off when she told her the onions. The friend ghed and said, "No wonman in the drive-in lookso strangely when I asktist Church. chop-up the onions."

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Scouts oy Ice Skating marillo Sat. of Girl Scout Troop enjoyed an ice skating Amarillo on Saturday. s, accompanied by adult left Memphis in the mornng in Amarillo in time

nic lunch in the park. ng the picnic meal, they the Ice Arena where they skating.

tian Service met Monday, March ng the trip were Judy 26, at 3 p. m. in the Methodist eanetta Baten, Ronda Church Annex. Mrs. J. W. Oliver, Carol Greene, Judy Guththe leader of the Bible Study, Hoover, Carolyn Hutmeta Pate, Donna Sims ira, Renee Woods, Ann Regina Hoover, Lacreta Sonny Bager, Mrs. Hand," and telling of the im-fering develops character. Regina Hoover, Lacreta lutcherson and Mrs. Dug provements that have been made troop leaders; and Mrs. in Methodist Children's homes. Mrs. Les Sims, and

die Hoover.

ARD OF THANKS

D. M. Jarrell

## **Estelline WMU Entertains Seniors** With Breakfast Saturday Morning

The Estelline WMU honored Noted on the piano was a big seniors of 1962 of the Estelline basket of apples.

The programs were in the school School with a breakfast on Satcolors of green and white. urday morning, March 24, in the seniors with the exception of Rolfe church parlor of the First Bap-Wooten who was participating in the tennis tournament in Lubbock,

The menu included scrambled were present. The welcoming address was giveggs, bacon, hot biscuits, butter, en by Rev. C. T. Jordan, pastor orange juice, assorted jellies and of the church.

Seniors enjoying the breakfast were Elaine Seay, Paula Knox, Billy Ferrel, Will Ed Bell, Billy with white cloths and each had Dee Bowman, Maurice Hood, Jesse Corona, Rusty Wood and Jimmie

Thomas. Also attending were Supt. JoEd Cuppell, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seay, class sponsors; Albert Cupell, Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Jordan, and all the young people of the church from the intermediate on up were Monday Afternoon invited.

Those serving the meal were Mrs. Hildred McMinn, Nell Abram, Billie Lois Collins, Jackie Elliott, The Woman's Society of Chris-Wanda Phillips, Gladys Timmons.

chapter four, "The Values of Suf-"The Meaning of Suffering," by fering," in an important manner. Half Sockman, introduced the She cited the life of Abraham

Mrs. R. C. Lemons gave a thought-provoking devotion from Mrs. F. W. Foxhall reviewed the book, "The Will of God, by chapter two of the text, "The Pain Weatherhed, stating that God's of Having-How To Face It." ultimate will is in wanting the Mmes. R. S. Greene, O. B. Her- best for children. The meeting ring, D. A. Neeley, Mac Tarver was closed by a prayer led by

who sent flowers and W. F. McElreath answered Mrs. O. B. Herring. rell cards while I was in questions on how to face the unand at Amarillo, we are forseeable by quoting passages mentioned above were: Mmes. Instal and we do appre-from the Bible written by Paul. Jessie Baker, Louis Goffinett, W. ryone of them. Thanks from the Bible written by Paul. Jessie Baker, Louis Continett, 2:30 o'clock. The song, "The Great Physician," I. Glosson, Lee Brown, Bob Hutch-The small erson, Myrtis Phelan, O. M. Gun-

was sung by the group. Mrs. J. W. Coppedge discussed stream and J. J. McDaniel.

## **Enjoys** Lesson **On Hat Making**

The Parnell Club met Wednesday, March 21, in the Club House with 21 members and 8 visitors in

attendance.

Mrs. Gresham, Mrs. Edna Winkler and Mrs. Masterson gave a four children, grandchildren, demonstration on how to make great-grandchildren, and greathats and cover slippers. Several great-grandchildren. made hats and covered shoes during the afternoon.

The meeting was opened with the group repeating in unison the shower and special visit.

Lord's Prayer led by Lucille Cope. All The devotional was given by LaWayne Boney after which members responded to roll call with A Fast and Tasty Dessert."

Leona Burk read the minutes of the last meeting. Members reported visits to six friends who were ill. Nelda Ferrel offered the

closing prayer. Roxie Orcutt, Fern Mullin and Lena Hill served cokes, peanut butter cookies and cheese crisp.

Among those preseint were Bertha Morehead, Bettye Ferrel, Nelda Ferrel, Dortha Braidfoot, Lucille Cope, LaWayne Boney, years. Cordye Hood, Gussie Mothershed, Doris Bruce, Annie Belle Boney, Virgie Long, Dorothy Damron, Lottie Buchanan, Sondra Winn, Opal Winn, Roxie Orcutt, Bessie

Lathram, Leona Burk, Fern Mulin, Sal Couch, Lena Hill.

Visitors were Mrs. Jewel Marcum, Mrs. Jessie Orcutt, Mrs. H. A. Hamilton and Mrs. Terry of Earth, Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. Gresham, Mrs. Masterson, Mrs. Tommy Hunt, Steve Boney, Donna Gail Ferrel, Kim Hunt and Mandy Hed-

#### Miss Cunningham Is Party Honoree On 5th Birthday

Miss Melanie Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Debbie, Don and Dian Hays, Nan-Cunningham, celebrated her fifth cy McClure, Sabrina Maxwell, birthday with a party at the fam- Shelia Fronterhouse, Kelly and ily home on Friday afternoon at Richard Love, Tanya Wilson,

The small guests enjoyed party oree, Melanie Cunningham, and games and were presented favors hostess, Mrs. Cunningham.

## Mrs. Josie Jackson Celebrates 98th Birthday Anniversary Here

Mrs. Josie Jackson, who was ton, Mrs. Edna Waites, Mrs. El-98 years old this week, celebrated lis, Mrs. Andy Simmons, Mrs. W her birthday with 52 members of S. Fielding and Mrs. Sam Hamher family Sunday, including her ilton.

And, on Tuesday, members of the Travis Baptist Church honored Mrs. Jackson with a card

Mrs. Jackson's favorite scripsinging. Mrs. Jackson, who makes her

home with her son, Lovett Jackson, and a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Curtis, lives on West Bradford. The family moved to Memphis about five years ago from the Lesley community.

A native Texan, Mrs. Jackson was born in Wise County. She has lived in Hall County for many

Although Mrs. Jackson has been bedfast for the past year, she is still very interested in what in going on about her and enjoys visits from her friends and neigh-

Other than her two children, with whom she makes her home. Mrs. Jackson has one other son, Ed Jackson of Memphis, and a daughter, Mrs. Rene Ashcraft of McLean.

Members of the Travis Baptist Church who visited Mrs. Jackson Tuesday included Mrs. May Cooper, Mrs. T. J. Brock, Mrs. E. Mel-

of party hats and horns.

After the honoree had opened her gifts, birthday cake and punch were enjoyed by the group.

Attending were Marita Colson, Debbie Combs, Debbie Johnson, Becky Cunningham and the hon-

Vallance Home Is Scene For Birthday Dinner Sharing honors at a birthday

ture taken from the 14th Chapter Sunday were Herman Vallance Tuesday, meeting in the home of of John was read, and religious and his mother, Mrs. John Valhymns were sung by the group, lance, who have the same birthwith Mrs. Jackson joining in the day anniversary, March 23. Host-Herman Vallance.

typical birthday cake.

Miss Jean Vallance, who is a we turn to the Bible, also when student at Lubbock Christian Col- our heart is filled with fear." lege. Other members of the family include Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman will help, ask and ye shall re-Vallance and Johnny and Janis.

## Delphian Club Meets For Study In Barnes Home

"Faith Builders" was the subject to ably discussed by Mrs. W. C. Dickey, as the devotional lession for the Delphian Club on

Mrs. J. L. Barnes. Mrs. Dickey quoted Proverbs 1:2-7 and suggested the reading ess for the occasion was Mrs. of the book of Hebrews slowly ten times, saying, "This is the The family enjoyed a baked greatest faith builder in the hen and dressing dinner with all Bible, also the book of Ephesians the trimmings followed by the five times, and theeighth chapter of Romans ten times. When we are Home for the occasion was tired, discouraged, weak and sick

When we go to Him in prayer, we can rest assured He hears and

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ESTELLINE NEWS

College students home from Texas Tech for a week are Noel Mrs. Essie Sumpus book quite a Long, Sandra Wood, Linda tour Monday-325 milles in all. Shields, and Jo Beth Barnes.

Marsha Helm, Gladys Ballard, Pop Kans., before returning home. Jarvis, the four McKinney childres and Gladys Timmons.

New cars seen this week belong to Crump Ferrel, Jo David- been sick for two to three weeks son, Paul Buchanan, Joe Bob in a hospital. Am sure he would Nivens-and that pickup (the one appreciate cards from you. Also in the lovely shade of green) be- one of his children has the measlongs to Finis Richerson.

Air Force Base in San Antonio was home over the weekend. With him were several friends, A/2c undergo surgery in the M. D. An-Michael Cumminskey of Pitts-burgh, Penn., A/1c Ed Coffin of Hutchins is in Houston with his Terre Haute, Ind., and A/Ic Bob father Haynes of Jackson, Miss. Also visiting with Johnny and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hudlow, were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bevers of Mem-

tle girl Wednesday, March 21.

the first of the week.

Danny Davidsons.

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Jerrel Rapp and Crump Ferrel

Mrs. Charles Lee Davidson of

Mary Gida of Fort Worth,

granddaughter of Aunt Mary

Vardy, is spending a week in

the home of her grandmother and

ing party last week in Memphis.

Mrs. Jimmie Don Adams, Mrs.

wonderful class party.

Bruce and family.

ham, Mrs. Travis Bruce. Aside

Mrs. R. V. Wood and Sandra

week visiting in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Walker and

The seventh grade had a skat- events in Turkey.

Hildred McMinn, Mrs. Roy Gres- Mrs. O. B. Hoover of Newlin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Raley and They drove to Wellington, Sham-Those on the sick list this week rock, Wheeler, Pampa, Spearman, include: Nita Helm, Sue Holland, and within 50 miles of Liberal,

Friends here of J. R. Adamson, a former teacher now teaching in Turkey, might like to know he has les and they are expecting the A/1s John D. Hudlow of Kelly next one to come down with

just any time. S. T. Hutchins was scheduled to

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Summer of Hillsboro were in church Sunday with J. L. Darby.

The Sunbeams and the G. A. of the Baptist Church had a skating party and a picnic lunch Monday phis, and their other son and famafternoon after their regular ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hudlow, meetings. The skating party was Jan and J. Edward of Estelline. held in Memphis, but they re-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephens of

turned here to eat their lunch. Dalhart were the parents of a lit-Tummy Adcock celebrated his ed to leave for a tour of duty in birthday Saturday night with a Germany around the first of April. Noel Long is in Odom Clinic

Hospital following surgery Mon- party at his home in Newlin. The eventh and eighth graders were in Memphis to visit with his mot- sity. The first recital was given in attendance, and a lot of fun her, Mrs. J. J. Talley, and other was had by all. Tommy also re- relatives this past week. were business visitors in Houston

ceived many nice and useful gifts. Denver and Mrs. Artie Nance of through April 8, the Methodist Fort Hood since that time. Amarillo are spending several days Church will be holding their an-

ing at 7:30 o'clock.

The pre-school children were in- telline made the family group vited to attend school one day complete. Mrs. Jones accompanied this week. Quite a highlight in the the Butchers to Plainview where Morey said. life of any small child!

District contests are in rapid Lance's grandfather of Hillsboro order now. Tuesday in Matador David spent the weekend in Dalvisited the J. L. Darbys last week- was the volleyball; Thursday the hart with her daughter, Mrs. Jer-29th will be tennis in Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bruce are Friday the 30th will be the liter-

vacationing this week in the Low- ary events in Matador, and Sater Rio Grande Valley with rela- urday, March 31, will be the jun-Mrs. Mae Rushing of Childress.

Carolyn Hoover, an ex-student Approximately 30 from the sev- and now a senior in West Texas, mer Estelline resident, died of canents and eighth grades attended. gave a report at the Baptist cer in Amarillo Sunday and was Each eventh grader was allowed Church on her recent tour of Old buried there Tuesday. to invite one guest. Sponsors tak- Mexico. Carolyn is scheduled to

ing cars were the class sponsor, teach in White Deer next year. Mrs. Jack Nelson, of Dimmitt is She is the daughter of Mr. and in a Childress hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson at-The Angells have moved from tended the wedding of Bobby Nel-

Saturday, March 24 and Kay Eddie Braidfoot of Parnell is a Smith. Bobby is the son of Mr. apent a few days in Amarillo this patient in a Memphis hospital. and Mrs. Jim Nelson of Spade. Two daughters of Mrs. Fannie Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whaley Wood's sisters, Mrs. Dick Vogler Jones and their families spent the are in Haskell with her father, and family, and Mrs. Annis Carol weekend with her. Visiting were Mr. Mullino, who underwent sur-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schott of Fort gery this past weekend.





## Pvt. E. Wilson To Leave For Germany in April

Pvt. Ernest B. Wilson, who is stationed with the 58th Armored Division at Fort Hood, is schedul-Wilson enjoyed a weekend pass

He entered the U.S. Army in Starting next Sunday, April 1 July and has been stationed at NTSU, presented the recital. The

visiting in the homes of relatives nual revival. Bro. Herring of Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Carl here: the C. L. Sloans, W. B. Day- Memphis will be the pastor. There Butcher of Plainview, and their Bach. One composition of the senidsons, Joe Bob Nivens, and the will be services each morning be- daughter, Mrs. Wanda Warren, ior Bach was also included on the ginning at 9:30, and each even- Another daughter and husband, program. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Raley, of Es-

she will spend a week.

Mrs. Jo Ed Cupell, Vinita and ry Stephens, husband and their Duncan, she is a junior music brand new daughter.

Visitors last week in the George ior and senior track and field Dallas and Mrs. A. J. Rushing and Phi Epsilon, national professional Mrs. "Toadie" Rodgers, a for-

Bennie Nelson, son of Mr. and

from "knocks," all reported a Newlin into the old Webster home son, their nephew, in Littlefield

DEMOCRAT

## **Jacky Gilbert** Wins One-Act **Play Contest**

(TEXAS)

Jacky Gilbert, English and peech instructor in Rylie High School, Dallas, won first place with his one-act play in Interscholastic League district contests, it was learned here this week.

Gilbert has taught in the Dallas school two years and this is his second year to win first place with his play. In 1960, Rylie won state

The group will compete for regional honors April 13 and 14. Out of a selected district all-star cast of eight actors, four were chosen from the cast of the Rylie High School.

Gilbert, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, is a graduate of the local high school and Texas University.

Brenda Duncan Is Accompanist In NTSU Recital

Brenda Marie Duncan of Memphis was accompanist in the second of two flute recitais March 14 at North Texas State Univerin November

Seven students of Dr. George Morey, professor of music program was composed of the complete works of Carl Philipu Emanuel Bach, son of Johann S.

"It is believed that this was the first time these works had been presented in their entirety." Dr.

Miss Duncan accompanied Sharon Lewis of Edinburg in the presentation of "Sonata in E Minor. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. major and is a member of the Concert Band; Symphony Orches-Helm home were Mrs. Earl Star of tra; Woodwind Qunitet; and Mu music sorority.

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#### REFORD BULL TELLS BOUT INDUSTRIES

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owing are excerpts from Gillentine's Hereford Bull in which he tells of things ned at San Angelo concerntaining industries:

Angelo has around 52 inthere days, mostly small of manufacture, but runplant which employs rom New York to Califorstly in super markets, drug

and variety stores. ed a full time manager for way.

told the experiences in three are again reaching where they need more three seem to have faced well the same basic probnamely sales promotion, and need of sufficient

the Industrial director, we can expect an even influx of industry into



Texas, which is unusually well adapted from numerous stand-points. Some new form of taxation versal. At least, all of the people was also recommended by one speaker, who emphasized the need

of shifting a large part of taxation away from real estate - just Mostly, though, people generally as the people have shifted away from the land.

Many people felt that aggressive competition may lead to too to Alco Ranch Washable many concessions on the part of communities, resulting in diffi-400 people with sales scat- culties for both the manufacturer and for the community.

The San Angelo development group emphasized the fact that and variety such as Angelo every community has people like n centered around an In- the three who "grew their own Development board which industries" in that community. locate, promote and helps Many times a little shove, or a small industry. San Angelo few words of encouragement, they to definitely prefer the said, will get a "home grown" plants and has recently industry off the ground and on its

rd. Three of the industry Getting a portion of the new industry which is expected to come ing "home grown" manu- into Texas in the next decade replants. One produces quires extensive research, much tile, another specialty hard work, outstanding salesman- in denouncing, however obliquely, or women and the third, ship and area wide cooperation. shoes, which incidentally The first step would probably be he first to be marketed in the establishment of an Industrial

gram by the board.

the long road to fame and fortune. let the respectable and honest poli-

cause the washable shoe people found it impossible to get the exact type of materials they needed - and finally started making their own; in turn, they sell these items to other manufacturers over the Southwest.

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Keep in mind too that numerous people are against bringing

industry into the community, and versal. At least, all of the people with whom I talked said they found the same thing existing in their towns and communities.

seem to want industry - and this will be more especially true if the man's prediction that "8 out of every 10 Texans will work in a factory of some sort in 1975."

True, none of these things start large, but this alone has many advantages in that owners and employees are generally good citizens and definitely a part of the community. Nor do we have extensive union controls and many other headaches which generally come with larger operations.

#### Politics and Politicians

A few days ago a candidate for state office prefaced his television campaign speech with the statement, "I am not a Professional Politican." The inference being that there is a particular virtue professional politicians!

During every political campaign on All three of the plants Foundation for this purpose, in- ants to public office, and you wonyou hear this remark from aspiranded from time to time, cluding some type of finance pro- der if they are apologizing or ex-

plaining. It is an anarchronism Furthermore, all industry does that the Nation which has developnot succeed. Distribution, sales ed and nurtured the greatest deorganizations and advertising, ap- mocracy on the face of the earth, pear to be much greater problems and has done so through its politicthan the actual manufacture of al leaders duly elected by the peomerchandise. Just because you can ple, should have so little respect turn out a good product does not for "politics" that a man running necessarily mean that you will for office apologizes for being a

set the woods on fire, although politician and is ashamed of bea quality product is absolutely es- ing called a "Professional." sential and is the first step on It the title is in such disrepute,

Because the products are novel, ticians rescue the good name of home grown industries frequently politics from the qagmire of conequipment. Angelo got a plastics term has apparently fallen.

Laff Of The Week

(TEXAS) DEMOCRAT -----



#### "And oh yes, give my best regards to your cow, too."

the false impression of politics sociates and comrades-in-office; American history, from George by being dishonest, smeared with "Since I am above politics and not Washington to the present; and chicanery and decit, then let the a professional, I am better than to cast the shadow of suspicion politician of high character and you and cannot lower myself to on every contemporary office noble motives restore the honor- engage in any activity, however holder from the President to the able name of politics and poli- noble, that would brand me as a ticians to their respectful place in professional. Therefore I shall American esteem!

The candidate who slurs the monicker Professional Politician s really saying, "I am trying my best to become a professional -

but please don't call me one." plant and an equipment plant, be- If a few politicians have given ready announced to his future as- dignity and show pride in his selec-

make no attempt to learn the in-

less noticed. The truth is, the moment he an-

#### Local Residents Attend Service For T. J. Barbee

Mrs. Aubrey Robertson, Mrs. Hap Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Finnis Curtis of Vernon, Mr. J. H. Barbee, Jr., were in Hale and Mrs. Cecil Adams, Mr. and Center Thursday of last week to Mrs. Bobby Adams and Alen, Mr. attend funeral services for Thomas and Mrs. Clinton Richburg and J. Barbee, 75, a brother of the late J. H. Barbee of Memphis.

for Hale Center firms, had lived in that area for the past 41 years. He farmed until seven years ago.

Mr. Barbee was born Feb. 16, 1887, in Simpson County, Ky. He was a member of the Hale Center Church of Christ.

Other than his nieces and nephews here, he is survived by his wife; two daughters and two sons.

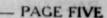
tion of politics as a profession then for the sake of society and for sake of all high minded, hard working politicians he has insulted, he should stay out of the race, and to the public which he has so apologetically and timidly approached for favore, he should apologize.

If professional politics is not a high and noble calling, then he will not add one whit to its stature nor to his own with this timid apologetic air. His back-handed insult to professionals is to insult some of the greatest names in

county level.

If politics is such an ignoble profession that a candidate utters tricacies." Such an attitude would the name shamefacedly and apolleave him as impotent in his office ogetically, that candidate is not as the legislature page boy - and the one to improve the public image, nor restore dignity to politics.

Let his remain outside the arena If he is ashamed of the profes- nounces his candidacy for public until he has changed his attitude sion he is trying so desparately to office he has entered the arena and approach to public office. He have to manufacture their own tempt and suspicion into which the enter then his effectiveness in of- of the professional politician, and is not ready for politics, and the fice is foredoomed, for he has al- if he cannot hold up his head with public is not ready for him. (Name on file)



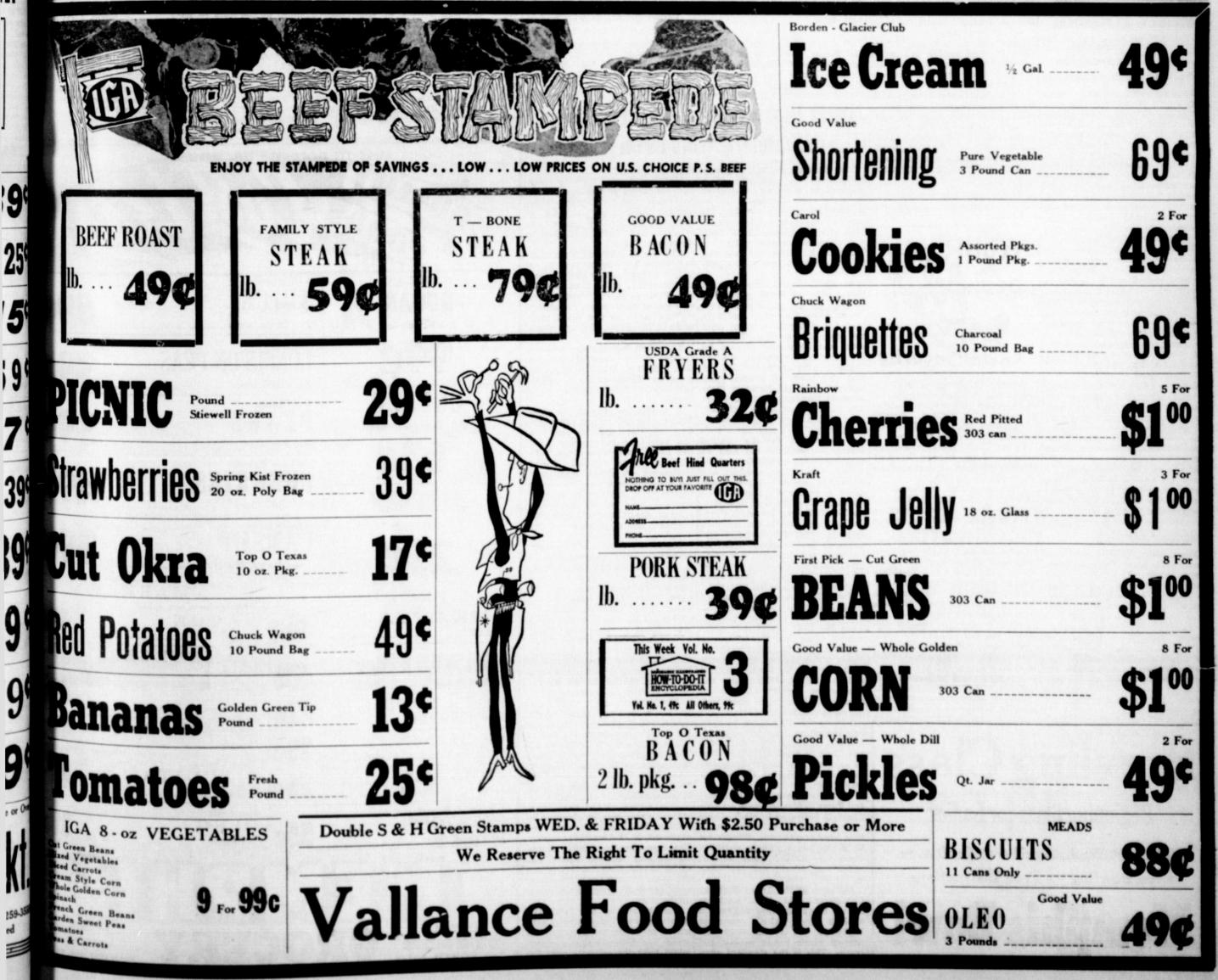
Those visiting in the J. L. Richburg home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dunlap of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Belew of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Richburg and DeAnn of Hart, Mr. and Saundra, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Richburg, Mrs. Nellie Curtis, Mrs. Ives Wright, all of Estelline, Mr. Barbee, a night watchman Joyce, Lewis and Bill of Lakeview and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Couch of Parnell.

> Visiting here Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts were Mr. and Mrs. Evans Roberts, Jr., and Mrs. James Ken-nedy, all of Lubbock.



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## **Election For Aldermen** Will Be Held Tuesday

in Memphis Tuesday with four persons seeking the four positions open, City Secretary A. L. Gailey said.

The candidates for the various wards are as follows:

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Ward No. 3-Gayle Greene. Ward No. 4-B. O. Shankle.

lexander as election judge. Mrs. Jack Boone will be assistant, and clerks will be Mrs. Robert Mons.

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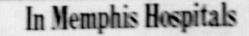
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Louis Hamilto bers answered thing "you re first came to H ss Agnes Nels showed pictures pean countries April 12, the vered dish lur embers are inv freshments we following me s Hamilton, Te nhimer, Elme

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Ward No. 1-E. E. Roberts. Ward No. 2-Coy Davis.

The polls will open at 8 ± m. ad close at 6 p. m., with Q. V. Art Miller and Mrs. Lloyd

All four boxes will be in the city tax office in the City Hall.

## **Methodist Church** At Estelline To **Hold Revival**

Pre-Easter revival services will be held at the Methodist Church made this week.

Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Memphis, will do the preaching. Morning services will be held at

9:30 a. m. and evening services at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend all services.

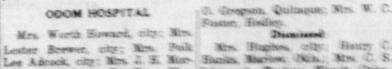
#### \*\*\*\*\*\* **District News**

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Hall County Soil Conservation -----

Farmers should consider planting a soil improving crop this in my old home town, and visiting spring say the supervisors of The with the people I grew up with, Hall County Soil Conservation whom I consider the finest people District. If you would like to add in the world. I will always rememorganic material and nitrogen to ber Memphis and the good people

plants that will do this for you. It is estimated that a good town. growth of cowpeas such as blackeyes, brown crowder, chinese red. new era, or brabam will return approximately 90 pounds of pure mitrogen into the soil, which is a lot of nitrogen fertilizer. Another good soil building crop "that does well in this area is guar. Guar fits well into a conservation cropping system and is adapted to a wide range of soils. All of these son building crops should be plantabout the same time as cotton. Soil improving crops increase the water intake of the soil and the water holding capacity of the soil. Guar also is a crop that is drought resistant and thrives well Cowpeas and guar can be planted with ordinary farming equipent. Before planting these crops the seed should be inoculated with nitrogen fixing bacteria. This bacteria helps in the forming of nit. Security Office, said this week. rogen nodules on the roots of the If you are interested about in-15, 1962. formation of soil building crops, contact your local Soil Conservation Service Technicians at the Court House in Memphis.



Lee Adnuck, city: Mrs. J. E. Mur- Hanks, Mariow, Jack, Mrs. C. S. rison; Noel Long, Extedine: Mrs. Lapscomb, Dursey: Warshe Brire. Della Byurs, Greenville, Chiev, ontre Sharen Kay Califors, ontre W Tummy I. Bruipes, city; Cathe- W. Stignal, Establishes Mrs. Iner. rine bry, city; Angue Michay, Dur- Laster, olig: 4. S. Stool, city. key; Mrs. James Jerrell, city; Nar- Miller (Damberhain, city); Mrs. It the Scorgens, Laborene: Mrs. W. and Bradley, ofte-

## LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Mrs. Mabelle Smith is enjoying Massey, and Mrs. Kercheville viswens to exercise their right and a sisit in Decatur with relatives their with her daughten. Mrs. Gra-vote in this election. time of Wise Country.

> Mrs. J. W. Oliver is in Amaril- Ouida Bradshaw, of Waco. to this week visiting her daughter and family, the Lewis Wells.

convalescing at the home of his Mrs. Pearl Massey and Mrs. sister, Mrs. M. F. McKinney, af-Guy Kercheville returned home ter a stay in the Odom Hospital. Sunday after visiting in Dumas He is now enjoying visits from for the past two weeks. Mr. and friends who call by to see him. Mrs. Alvin Massey brought them

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home Sunday. While in Dumas, Estelline from April 1 through Mrs. Massey visited with her son with the Division Office of Genaccording to an announcement and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin eral Telephone Co., here, Beft



Editor of The Memphis Democrat Memphis, Texas

To all the good people of Memphis: I take this opportunity to tell

you how much I appreciate all of your kindness to me and my famly, while we were in Memphis for my mother's funeral. I know

a lot of your friends, and my friends and my mother's friends everyone know that we certainly

did appreciate their kindness. I thoroughly enjoyed being back the soil there are several different there, who cause me to be proud to think of Memphis as my home

With all of my best wishes.

Wesley Hammonds



"That's good old George for you-be's always around when he needs me."

Wr and Mrs. Busal Davis and Arouse 'Em With Noise

and Mrs. Tum Callins in Parnell bass are too lazy to rise to your | Padre Island would become a majover the weekend.

minutes to "wake 'em up and Miss Linds Fields of Amarillo start 'em moving about. is visiting here this week with her This often works.

#### Clay Keeps Minnows Alive Clay flowerpots are easily bro-

Save the fragments for future Parks Systems in other places and fishing trips.

These clay chips tossed into nylon stockings. They make great your minnow bucket now and then will help keep your bait alive. The slow release of trapped air in the clay does the job.

> **Prevent Boat From Corrosion** When you take your boat out of the water, for storage, turn it Padre Island.'

over it to prevent darkening and ed." The Observer has been one 17 and weighing 7 points

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1 SENATOR \*\*\* Yarborough's Report

The Big Spring Herald, at

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The New York Times, ing

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Padre Island Bill: "Here

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Fellow Texans, we are a

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One of the most gratifying ex- cates of a Padre Island a periences of this session of Con- park, as have been The Ra gress has been the way so many Press and The Corpus Chief of the best known newspapers ler-Times, have spoken out strongly this year in favor of a National Seashore and County, West Tena Recreational Area on Padre Is- mented on the Padre Ist land, off the South Texas Gulf on March 8 in an editorial

Coast. I first introduced the bill to lagging tourist trade. The create a national park on Padre Spring Herald said, "Padra Island in 1958 and have been year the bill, S 4, has advanced out of the Senate Committee and is now before the full United States Senate for action. States Senate for see what some fighting for it ever since. This

newspapers are saying about the Padre Island bill. First, let's take this recent comment from The Houston Chronicle, "Congress should pass Senator Yarborough's bill, the President should sign it and the park service should get busy. When it has finished there will be a magnificent park close to Houston-a treasure that can slip away if we fiddle."

Now let's move upstate to Abilene, in Central West Texas, where the Abilene Reporter-News had this to say in an editorial on children visitist her parents, Mr. In hot weather when the big March 8: "A national seashore on lures, try buzzing over the good or tourist attraction with more spots in your boat for 10 or 15 than local appeal."

Seashore Area to be of good You can see from these ein and from radio and the news coverage and support your good work is bearing h And the Abilene paper adds: 'Only national development can achieve this, and there is no reason to back off from it on any political philosophy of federal intrusion into state affairs." The Abilene Reporter-News then point-Don't throw away the pieces. to the success of the National said that the appropriations for Texas State Parks have always

been meager. The Corpus Christi Callertimes summed up the state vs. national development argument in these words, in an editorial on March 9: ". . . the alternative to the national park is NO park on

The Texas Observer, published Austin, said in an editorial on Let the boat dry, then sponge March 9: "The time for a show- Flomot announce the birth a wet coat of liquid floor wax down on Padre Island has arriv- son, Darrel Johnson, ben down on Padre Island has arriv- son, Darrel Johnson, ben 1 of the staunchest, earliest advo- 12 ounces.

**New Arrivals** 

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jo

nearer."



Saturday afternoon late. Jeane Vallance, a student at Lubbock Christian College visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vallance.

Gene Levinthrin, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins had as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steinsick of Dalhart, for several days.

did everything possible to comfort and family visited his sister, Mr. after the bait. our family. I hope you will let and Mrs. Tom Collins and Darrell, First, however, be sure to

visitor Sunday.

## **Texas Highway Department Pioneers** Use Of Standard Symbols On Maps

The pioneering Texas Highway | Highway System.

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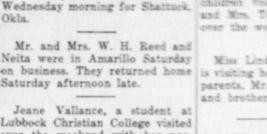
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This year's map has more than

ing so the fibers won't run.

Department — originator of a Multilane-divided highway miles proposal to standardize symbols now completed and shown on the on state maps for easier under- new map total 2,131 miles. They standing by motorists - features include the finished sections of some of the new symbols on its the seven National Systems of In-1962 official highway Travel Map. terstate and Defense Highways with "See throughout Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graham the stockings so you can reach in

Sunday. Danny Collins was also singe lightly around the open- botom side up and clean it throughly. corrosion

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More than 700,000 accidents occur each year in home work- self-employed persons that future shops across the country, and old-age, survivors, and disability many of them can be prevented. To maintain a safe workshop, remember to: padlock power tools their average earnings. If these when not in use; keep floors free earnings are not reported or, are of dirt and oil; follow manufac- incorrectly reported, benefit payturer's instructions when using ments will be reduced-in some tools; wear gloves when handling cases lost entirely-when the

marsh cleaners; leave them off or dies. around mobile tools; lock the door It is also essential, Geldon said, when the room is not in use, and that the self-employed person be always keep toddlers out of the certain to show his correct social security number on the return.

**Bowling Class** 

**Beginning Class for Ladies** 

Will Start Wed., April 4 at 9:30 a.m.

Free Bowling - Free Instructions

**Memphis Bowl** 

Correct reporting of self-employed net earnings every year is all-important for social security purposes, Hal Geldon, district manager of the Amarillo Social He said that Federal income tax States. returns (Form 1040) for 1961 must be filed on or before April

"This must be done and the self-employment tax paid if net earnings for the year were as much as \$400, even if no income tax is payable," he added.

The Social Security Administration, Geldon said, wants to remind

insurance benefits to them and their families will be based on rough, abrasive equipment of any worker retires, becomes disabled

Texas" as its theme, the new map s now available free to the pub- 698 Farm To Market road miles

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added. Approximately 20,848 miles In 1956, Texas recommended of the state's more than 33,000-

that a standard set of symbols be mile Farm to Market road system adopted for use on all state maps now under maintenance are shown - to make the maps easier to on the map. So are the 26,921 read for motorists crossing from miles of Interstate, U.S. and State one state into another. This pro- highways.

posal was eventually adopted by The 1962 has a map-on-a-map the American Association of State feature on its colorful reverse Highway Officials and within the side. This is a caricature map that next few years all official state plays up "Things to Do . . . Plachighway maps will be using these es to Go . . . Things to See . . . in accepted standard symbols. When Texas."

this standardization is effected, A section underneath the carinone of the road symbols should cature map tells about the vacabe "foreign" to a motorist travel- tion activities in Texas that are ling anywhere in the United "as varied as the landscape of States. — provided the map he the Lone Star State itself." In consults utilizes AASHO symbols. another section, entitled "Good Such information symbols will Highways: A Texas Tradition,'

make the nation's travel maps the map reader is told about the easier to read and understand - state's "vast 62,000-mile highway whether in New York or New Mex- network which offers the maxiico, South Dakota or South Caro- mum in safety, comfort, and conlina. A quick look at the standard venience for all types of motor symbols, and the motorist im- travel.

mediately knows what type of Texas - in all its panoramic highways are available in a given grandeur - is illustrated in elevarea, as well as many types of en full-color photographs of scenes other special travel information the motorist may view from his required by the modern motorist. car window as he travels on the Texas Highway Department of- more than 62,000 miles of the ficials said they plan to adopt all Texas Highway System "engineer the AASHO highway symbols ed for safety, comfort, and pleas when the basic travel map is re- ure." These pictures were select scribed. They said the basic map ed to get a geographical cross sec probably will be completely re- tion of the Lone Star State, and drawn within the next two years. they depict the different types of

turns out a travel map incorporating all the AASHO symbols.

travel map.

On the new map, U. S. highways Wichita Falls. es" in blue, too.

Officials of the Texas Highway map cards for requesting copies Department said that markings of the map.

Chances are the Lone Star State highways and special traffic fa-

will be the first of The Forty and cilities offerea motorists by the Ten whose highway department Texas Highway Department. The 1962 map plots 1,828 cities

and towns. It also features twelve Use of the AASHO color sym- insets, which are not city map bols indicating the network of In- but maps showing major routes terstate, U. S. and State highways, in the state's dozen largest cities. and Farm to Market roads in Tex- They are Amarillo, Austin, Beauas keynotes the major changes in mont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El the latest edition of the popular Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio, Waco, and

and Farm to Market roads - both Free copies of the new Texas formerly indicated in black --- are motoring map may be obtained by now shown in a red band and a writing the Texas Highway Deblue band respectively. Shields for partment, P. O. Box 5064, Austin. U. S. highways remain red; but The map also is available at the Farm to Market road shields, 25 highway district offices and which were black, now are "box- eight Tourist Bureaus throughout the state. County tax offices have

for the State highways will remain a black band. Also, Interstate Highways will retain their two narrow black bands with a red center. This is the standard symol for showing the Interstate million mark.







## RSDAY, MARCH 29, 1962

# vclone To Send Six To Regional Meet

Cyclone track team will nted in regional competisix boys who won the right ete by their placing in the meet at Lefors Tuesday. y Adcock won the high vent with a leap of 6 feet, thest he has ever recorded,

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Don Lambert said. phis also took first place in le vault event as Jackie cleared the bar at 10 feet,

with room to spare. other men earned a trop ion as the 440-yard sprint am took second place, only behind Lefors. The team is up of Eddie Jones, Jack Doug Peters and Toby

also placed third in the rd dash and teammate Toby placed fifth in the event. rt Mack Moss placed fifth 440-yard dash, and Floyd nd finished fifth in the half

Sexton placed third in both t put and discus events, teammate Ronald Ables p a fourth in the discus

ll, the Cyclone squad earnpoints to finish fourth meet, behind Canadian, Lend Clarendon.

Freshman Track

freshman track team fincond in the district meet, was held the same day. ie Bridges, brother to pole vaulted 8 feet, 6 win that event.

ard Ellis won the 100-yard being followed closely by d Thompson and Don Craig nd and third places for a weep of that event.

s Waites won the 220-yard nd tied with Jim Odom for lace in the high jump. freshman 440-yard relay finished second by only Members of the team are raig, Richard Ellis, Jimmy

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son also finished third in -yard dash, while Waites

Grade School beat Liberal, Kans., 6-4, 9-7. Per-grade school events, the ry Wright and Bill J. Pounds were rd dash team, composed of Murdock, Danny Peters, arks and Neal Tribble, fin-

x Bell Wins ull of the Hill" Second Week



## **Boys Doubles Team Wins At Perryton**

nis teams competed in the Perry- and lost out to a more experienced amazing. ton meet with the boys winning player, Jacobs, 3-6, 4-6. rant and Billy Ed Thomp- first place and the girls losing out, Coach Bob Martin said.

The boys drew a by in the first tennis competition at Lefors. The urth in the 180-yard low round, and then downed Phillips Junior division district tennis will 6-1, 6-0. In the final match they be held April 16.

> awarded medals for the event. The Memphis girls, Deeda Hickey and Leslie Helm, lost out to

Phillips, 6-0, 1-6, 4-6. The match started outside, and then was moved into the gymnasium at the end of the first game in the second set due to the high winds, up to 80 miles an hour.

endon with both winning. four-The girls team won in a out-of-seven match, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, boys bracket, and Clifford's pective customers to come to my for many years.



An expert trick caster is Wil-1 ferent methods of casting. First ham S. "Bill" Carter of Dalas. thing he knew he was demonstrat-Every fisherman aspires to be- ing his products in the aisles of ome an expert caster. But not for the stores he called on. That's the same reason Bill did. Most of when he began to get the undividus want to master the art in order ed attention of his customers and to place a tempting lure in the the store's customers. exact spot where we think the

fish are located.

But not Bill Carter.

Actually, although he is an ex- clubs, meetings of outdoorsmen, pert caster, Bill Carter doesn't boy scouts, 4-H and FFA clubs. rate himself even as an average In fact, his first public demonstrafisherman. In fact, he goes fishing tion was entertaining veterans in very little. a hospital.

No siree, Bill Carter wanted to become an expert with the casting trick casting demonstrations; "It's rod for an entirely different rea- good for my business," says Bill son. Bill's one and only goal was "and besides I love to do it. not to take fish but to catch the eyes of the guys who buy fishing sales area, which includes 6 states. equipment. You see, Bill is a In fact, it was at the Dallas News' tackle salesman.

So Bill learned how to cast, and when Bill Carter gave yours truly to cast expertly. Now he gets the his first casting demonstration. undivided attention of evtryone when he takes rod and reel in never goes fishing, he reminds us hand. that he is a member of the Texas

Bill learned to cast from every Game Fishing Club and journeys conceivable position. He learned to Canada with the club on its anto cast with the reel in his shirt nual pilgrimage, and to Acapulco pocket, detached from the rod. He every year for the Sail Fishing learned to cast with the lure in Tournament. his hand, on the ground, even be-Next to fishing, Bill's love is

tween his teeth.

golf. But even then his mind is on Whether it is a between the legs trick casting, for one of his favorcast, or his bow and arrow cast, ite stunts is a trick cast made with or any of his wide repertoire, all a golf club. But he does them are accurate casts. with other items, too --- such as a

Naturally Bill uses a rubber landing net, paddle, or a tennis casting plug, without hooks, for racket. his trick casts, for safety reasons.

At 20 paces Bill can wind the ents (native Texans) moved back lure around a person's extended to Texas from Arkansas when Bill that comes only from a marksman. ter, once played short-stop for the

He can flip a cigarette out of Austin team in the Texas League. "target's" mouth at 20 paces, It was in Austin where Bill's iniwithout the subject realizing he's tial interest in sports developed. been robbed. His dad, by then, was employed by

So proficient has he become and Caswell & Smith Jewelry Store, so frequently is he called upon for now known as C & S Sporting demonstrations, that Bill now has Goods. devised a black light stunt whereby some of his casting tricks are graduation from Sunset High done with the use of fluorescent School in Dallas, where he lettered and gantron material. in football, baseball and golf.

Where did he learn the tech- His first job, naturally, was in The annual senior volleyball niques? When we asked Bill Car- a sporting goods store in Dallas

In 1937 Bill's dad formed Carter

Bill's schooling ended upon his

Lest one gets the idea that Bill

Although Bill was bern in Mon-





since he was 13 years old. His parmiss no strikes.

Of course this, like most ideals, you and whirl back. gives many anglers most missed- that hit. strike trouble.

What percentage of strikes plug, there are times when he'll eral tax on whiskey. miss only one strike in 20. With

poppers, when the bass are hitting on the surface he'll miss considerably less. This is because a bass will take this smaller object completely into its mouth.

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Too, when you retrieve a large surface lure rather slowly and

Let's face facts. Fishing is get- steadily, a bass will sometimes ting tougher and tougher each splash immediately behind it but season. A few years ago it didn't without touching it, and if you're matter if you missed quite a few not watching closely you'll call it strikes for you could generally a missed strike, when really, of count on getting a lot more, and course, he couldn't have been hooking them. Now, in most plac- hooked. By not jerking the thing es, miss many and you come in skunked, states Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Maga- get him to follow and splash bezine. So your ideal should be to hind as often as five or six times befor he gets close enough to see

is impossible to achieve; but by So here's a good trick to reaiming high you can come close. member. Whenever you're missing The percentage you can hook var- too many, on either surface lures ies with species, but let's discuss or underwater, switch to a much bass, the favorite American game smaller lure and you stand an exfish and certainly the species that cellent chance to hook all others

The first test of federal power, should you expect to hook on sur- the Whiskey Rebellion, came while face lures? That's a tough one to Washington was president. In answer, but here's Lucas' score 1794, Washington sent troops to just to give you a goal to shoot crush the uprising by Pennsylvania for. With a big casting-rod-size farmers who refused to pay a fed-

Last weekend the doubles tan- Ronald Pate competed in singles But his bull's-eye accuracy is ticello, Ark., he has lived in Dallas

## Wellington, Hedley, Win

**Volleyball Event** 

Tuesday the teams played Clar- tournament was completed last ter about that he surprised us It was a part-time, holiday job, weekend here with the Dairy Mart again. He said, "Indoors, whiling running the elevator for Cullen & team from Wellington winning the away my time whiting for pros- Boren, where his father worked

## The tennis team will play this weekend in the Amarillo Relays arm-at the elbow, at the wrist, was only four. They first lived in and then Monday go to the district or about the finger, with the ease Austin where his father, Lee Car-

second consecutive Rex Bell won the "Bull of owling contest at the wl. In the roll-off Sunday he defeated James capture the title for the

"Bull of the Hills" event n Saturday afternoon at The winner of this event to capture the crown. interested in entering this week.

should contact the Memand fill out an appli-

d Mrs. John Binkley were

New Class To **Begin For Lady** 

m. Sunday afternoon in an ing, April 4, at 9:30 a. m., Pop ners. Standish, instructor, announced The class is for ladies only and

instruction will be free to all those who attend as well as bowl-

Standish stressed that the les isitors over the weekend, son will take up the first fundaited John's brother, David. mentals of bowling, and a person urned home Sunday after- does not need to have bowled previously to attend the class.



## won 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Bowlers Wed.

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solation. A class for beginner bowlers

Perry Wright and Bill J. Pounds girls crown.

**BOWLING NEWS** 

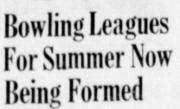
Pin Buster League

Favors Grocery 38 66 Memphis Sprayers ..... 49 55 Wilson's 51 53 Leslies 68 36 Neva's 69 35 Vogue High game: Rene Pitman, 180;

high series: Bety Johnson, 478.

#### Hall County League

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| Jack Koiner, 557. |                          |        |
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The Bowling Leagues for the oming summer season are now on the grounds and pens will be being formed, Pop Standish anounced this week. The leagues include mens, wo-

Those who are interested in bowl- ternoon. ing with a league are asked to

fill out application forms. "Those who make applications communities will be invited and

he said.

Jimmy Davis visited over the Thursday and Saturday nights weekend with his parents, Mr. and and Sunday afternoons will be the Mrs. W. C. Davis. He is co-pub-lisher of the Hansford County The members will discourage all drinking and rowdiness in and Plainsman.

Queens from Hedley taking the hotel room to see my display of fishing equipment." & Sons, a tackle representatives

The Lakeview Men won second Bill, who is approaching the business, with his two boys, Bill place in that bracket, while the half-century mark, is now and has and Frank as partners. Frank, 11 Harrison Hall team from Hedley been for 20 years, a tackle repre- years younger than Bill, now lives sentative. Not content to sit idly in Atlanta, Ga., where he has his

In the women's bracket, the Lel- by in a big sample room, waiting own firm. ia Lake team took second, while for buyers to come view his mer-Bill's dad passed away three the Lakeview women won the con- chandise, Bill assembled a rod, years ago. Carter and Sons now

reel and practice plug and began belongs to Bill and three associat-Trophies were presented to the to practice casting between the es. n bowl against Rex Bell will start on Wednesday morn- first, second and consolation win- rows of his display tables. Then

Bill's advice to those who want he tried casting between door- to learn to cast with accuracy is ways, and down hallways. to practice, practice, practice. Then for variety, he tried dif- Then go out and try it on the fish.

## Memphis Roping Club Reorganized In Meeting Held Here Last Week

Twenty-one interested persons, around the arena so that it will met in the room above the Mem- be wholesome entertainment for phis Farmers Co-Op Gin office the entire family. Monday night for the purpose of

reorganizing the Memphis Ropng Club

During the assembly, officers ticipate in calf-roping and various were elected and detailed plans scrambles, nor will any of the formulated for work sessions on the pens and chutes, and eventual calf roping, bull-riding, and they might interfere with church active participation of the mem- services.

bers in riding events. Wayne Stucky was elected president; James Davison, vice president; Lana Worthington, secetary-treasurer; and Virginia Browder, press reporter. The board of directors, with town.

Lonnie Shawhart as chairman, included James Johnson, Jim Hansard, Orville Spencer, and C. L. Wynn. Arena directors are to be Johnny Palmer and Dick Morgan.

The newly formed club has the approval and blessings of the original roping club members. Con-

siderable repair and preparation necessary. To begin this work plans were made for a meeting of the willing laborers with hammer,

mens and mixed doubles, he said. saws, and nails this Saturday af-

Membership cards will be printcome by the Memphis Bowl and ed and all interested ropers and riders from neighboring towns and

first will have the preference in encouraged to join and help the selecting time, date and league," Memphis members make this organization something to be proud

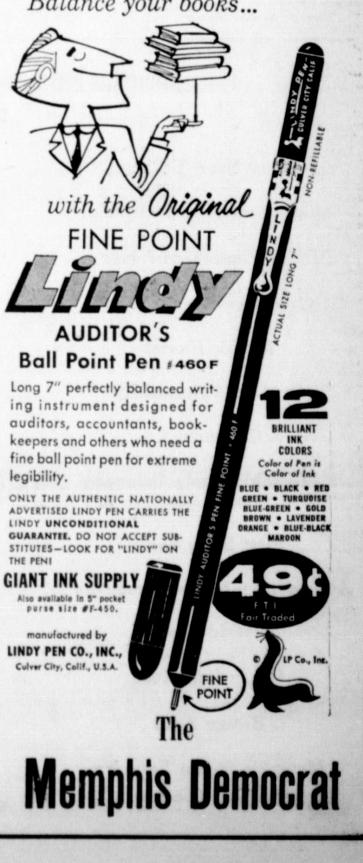
There will be a specific time set aside for the "kids" to parmeetings be held at a time when

It is to be hoped that the citizens and merchants of Memphis will appreciate and back the efforts of this group to help make this organization a credit to the

Another meeting of the group will be held Monday, April 9, beginning at 7 p. m. at the Memphis Farmers Co-Op Gin. All interested persons are invited to attend.



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#### **Baptist Church**

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**Baptist** Church

Estelline \_ Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.\_ Morning Worship Ser. 6:30 p.m. \_\_\_\_ Training Union 7:30 p.m.\_ Evening Worship Ser. Mon., 3:45 p.m. WMU Wed., 7:00 p.m. \_ Prayer Meeting

#### **Baptist** Church Lesley

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Wed., 7 p.m. Mid-Week Service Kenneth Lowry, Minister

#### **Baptist** Church

Brice Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Training Union 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wed., 7 p.m. Mid-Week Service George Arthur, Minister

#### **Baptist** Church

Lakeview Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Training Union 6:30 p.m. \_ 7:30 p.m. \_ Evening Worship Wed., 7 p.m. \_ Mid-Week Service Wilson Hill, Minister

#### Church of Christ Memphis

Bible Study 9:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Ser. 5:00 p.m. Young People Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thurs., 9 a.m. Ladies, Nursery and Pre-School Bible Classes Thurs., 3 p.m. Ladies Bible Class Cecil Hadaway, Minister

Church of Christ

Lakeview 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 11-00 a.m. ng Worship Ser



## HOW MUCH CHEATING SHOULD YOU TEACH YOUR CHILDREN?

What's the difference between a little white lie . . . and a big vicious one?

If it's all right to fib out of a parking ticket, what's wrong about a fib in school?

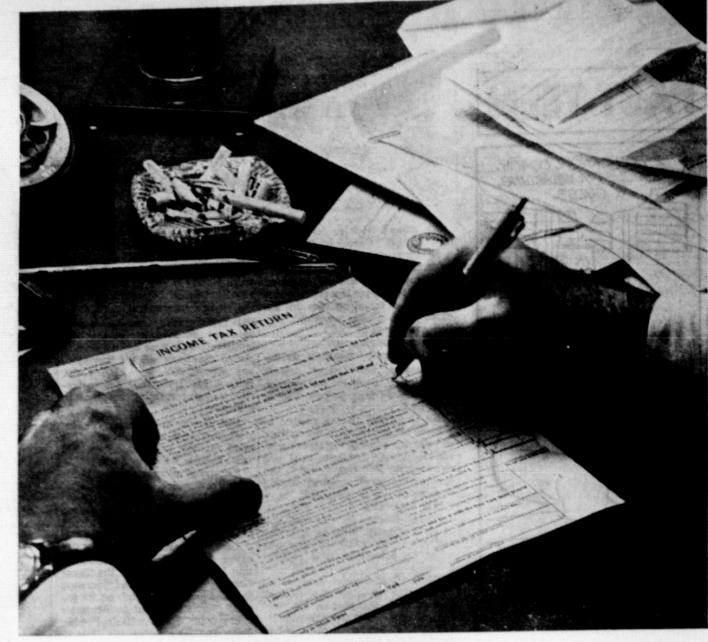
And does our national record on income tax day entitle us to look in horror at the epidemic of college cheating?

Most of us learned once what's right. We learned the firm principles held by our families and our Faith. Now it's a question of how well we're teaching our children.

Here is a place where your Church can help strengthen the character you are molding. It's a question of building Faith . . . and you have the answer.

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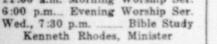
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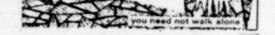
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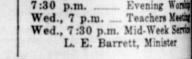
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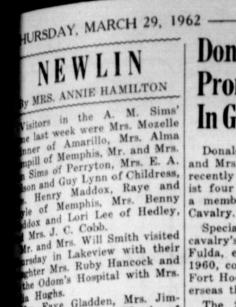
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rs. Faye Gladden, Mrs. Jim-Scott and Mrs. Woods of visited with Mr. and D. W. Lawrence Saturday. rs. Mattie Eastland and Jackie of Amarillo visited with Mr. Mrs. Will Smith Sunday after-

and Mrs. Jess Whittington Silverton, and Mr. and Mrs. Whittington of Pecos were lin visitors Saturday. rs. G. E. Nelson went to lefield Saturday to attend the

ding of Bob Nelson, son of and Mrs. Jim Nelson. rs. Lelia Hughs returned home rday after a weeks stay in Odom's Hospital. Glad she is

to be up. and Mrs. George Gresham Clarendon visited in Newlin rt while Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart to Amarillo Monday to visit

Mrs. Vernon Edwards and to rs. A. D. Knick of Amarillo,

ner Newlin resident passed at Amarillo.

in Estelline. s. Ted Barnes accompanied at Tech also.

## Donald R. Lamb **Promoted to SP4** In Germany

Donald R. Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lamb of Hedley, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany where he is a member of the 14th Armored

Specialist Lamb, assigned to the cavalry's Headquarters Troop in Fulda, entered the Army in May 1960, completed basic training at Fort Hood, Texas, and arrived overseas the following October.

The 25-year-old soldier is 1954 graduate of Weinert High School, and a 1959 graduate of Sul Ross State College, Alphine.

#### Mrs. Thomson's **Uncle Dies In** Paducah last Week

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Thomason and Randy were in Paducah on Tuesday of last week to attend funeral services for B. Fulton, who was an uncle of Mrs. Thomason. Services were held at the Church of Christ in Paducah. Mr. Fulton, who was 64 years of age, had been ill for several months.

Survivors include his wife. three daughters and three sons.

daughter and family, Mr. Rolfe Wooten and Teddy Barnes to Lubbock Friday for the Monteray Tennis Tournament, which always love and appreciate. The was held on the Texas Tech ten- flowers, the food, and the com-Friday and was buried Mon- nis court. While there Mrs. Barnes forting words were all expressions

the Memorial Park Ceme- visited her daughter, Jo Beth who of your thoughtfulness which will is attending college there. Jo Beth always be remembered and cherish-Donna Collins and Loyd came home with them Saturday, ed by us. We pray that God will were married Friday and for an eight day spring vacation. bless each of you for trying to on a short wedding trip to Her roommate, Dee Shofner, is help us bear our burden at the

from Alaska. She is a freshman who was so dear to us.



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To those who came to us in our **Mother Dies In** time of need and sorrow, we will Borger Thursday

day at her home in Borger.

the Falls. They will make their visiting with her. She is formerly time of our great loss for this one Mrs. C. W. Wines and family

Burial was at Sunset. Mrs. McKay had made her home in Borger for the past 20 years and had visited in Memphis numertives here.

> Attending the service from here were Mrs. Wines, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyner and J. H. Ramsey of Amar-

#### CARD OF THANKS

rents, include his wife and one We wish to express our sincere child, a sister, Mrs. Dick Loden thanks and appreciation to our of Childress, one brother, Don friends and neighbors for their Ramsey of Spur. many, many kind expressions of love and sympathy in our time Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spear of

of deep sorrow. May God bless Lakeview went to Tulia Sunday to a patient for the past 14 days. you and keep each and everyone attend funeral services for Mrs. Emma Cavot, While there, they of you. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McKown visited his brother and wife, Mr.

Lowell and Kenneth. and Mrs. Cecil Spear

#### **Elementary School** MENUS

#### Travis By EMMA STEVENS

#### Monday

Barbecued pork, green beans scalloped potatoes, stewed apples, hot rolls and butter, tossed green salad and milk.

bread squares, cabbage slaw and

Wednesday

gravy, buttered peas, cranberry

sauce, pineapple upside down cake,

sliced bread, celery sticks, choco-

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toes, lettuce and tomato salad.

Tuesday

fruit, rolls, butter and milk.

Barbecue beef, creamed pota-

butter, carrot sticks and milk.

Turkey, dressing and giblet

#### Tuesday

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ed salad and milk.

Ronnie Thompson visited over Pinto beans and ham hock, seathe weekend with his parents, Mr. soned greens, peach cobbler, corn and Mrs. B. J. Thompson.

> Dick Morgan is enjoying his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Crawford. He is a freshman at Texas Tech.

dent at Texas Tech and is enjoy-

ing the spring semester vacation.

Larry Craig, a student at Tech

visited over the weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Craig.

George Stanley visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Koen. He is a student at Tech.

Baked beans, ham chunks, sour Robert Gardner, a student at kraut, potato donuts, grapefruit Texas Tech visited over the weeksections, corn bread squares, tossend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Jones.

Baked fish, tartar sauce, black Carleen Harrison visited over eyed peas, blackberry pie, rolls, the weekend with her mother Mrs. Ruth Harrison. Carleen enjoyed playing volley ball with the Memphis Senior girls in their tourna-By MRS. ORIS GILBERT ment. Carleen is attending West Texas State.

#### Jerry Burnett, a student at West Texas State in Canyon visit-

ed over the weekend with his par-Red beans and ham hock, sourents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett. kraut, carrot and raisin salad, pea-Carolyn Montgomery, a student

at Columbia University is visiting with her parents and friends this week. She is enjoying her spring

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman both students at Texas Tech College visited over the weekend with their parents. Their son, Andy has been here for the past week visit ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Ross Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are enjoying their spring semester vacation.

Audrey Beth Burnett visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Davis and Sheri visited Sunday with his par-

### D. M. Jarrell

**Returns Home From** Amarillo Hospital

D. M. Jarrell returned home on Friday of last week from an Amarillo hospital where she had been Mr. Jarrell broke his hip November, and was in Amarillo to have a bone graft done. He is do ing nicely.

## LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Sam Goodnight visited over the jents, Mr. and Mrs. Trilton Davis weekend with his parents, Mr. and of Newlin. Mrs. Hal Goodnight. He is a stu-

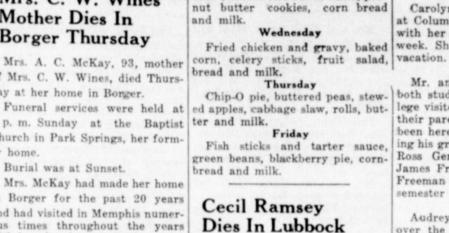
Mike Chamberlain visited with his friends over the weekend. He is a student at Texas Tech.

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ciency. Outperforms machines priced for higher. Completely electric action features one stroke total, automatic subtract and repeat controls, feather-light touch, whisper quiet action.

THE **Memphis Democrat** 



Cecil Ramsey died March 23 in

Survivors, other than his pa-

Lucille Teel of Memphis.

#### Mrs. A. C. McKay, 93, mother of Mrs. C. W. Wines, died Thursp. m. Sunday at the Baptist ter and milk.

Church in Park Springs, her former home.

ous times throughout the years with her daughter and other rela-

Lubbock hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsey of Rotan, who formerly lived here. Mr. Ramsey was a barber in Lubbock. He is a cousin of Mrs.



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## LESLEY NEWS By Mrs. Tom Scoggins

#### Howdy, folks:

| visited Sunday evening with their We are right in the thick of a daughter and family, Mr. and revival as I write this article. Our Mrs. Eddie Braidfoot.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Watson and revival began last Friday night, and as you read today's you will children went Saturday to Turbarely have enough time to come pin, Okla., to visit her sister. Janto our last service which begins ie Watson went with them, and at 7 p. m. tonight. Bro. Harvey they also visited in Liberal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mosley vis-Hoffman is doing a wonderful job in preaching God's message to us. ited in the D. C. Hall home Sat-This morning there were about urday.

80 people present, and tonight's Miss Judy Fowler spent the attendance about 60. The morn- weekend in Memphis with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ing's services have been greatly inspiring as Bro. Hoffman has Fowler. taught from the New Testament

Terry Paul Watson spent Thursday with his grandparents, Mr

urday at 6:45 p. m., we hope that and Mrs. E. H. Watson. all the Lesley young people will Linda Hunter spent Saturday meet in front of the church house and go with us to Lelia Lake for night with Brenda Driver. Minister Kenneth Rhodes was a Youth Rally. We have won the banner the last three times. Let's a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and

make it four in a row. Hope all Mrs. Wesley Whitfield. of you folks will show up in We are sorry to report Miss church this coming Lord's Day. Nannie Scoggins fell last Wedneship. She is in Northwest Texas Hospital now, but we are expect-

dren home for Sunday dinner, in- Clinic Hospital soon. We all wish home cluding Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Ola Berry, Mrs. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Armstrong of Pampa, also Mrs. ert Lee Clark and children. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kennard spent M. M. Kennard visited Friday Sunday night with Mrs. Clark and with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scoggins; Arthur.

Kenneth Lowry

in regards to Christian living. Sat-

also in the V. G. Byars home and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hall visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Byars. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Per-Mrs. J. J. Hunter went to Welry Lambert Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Proffitt lington Tuesday to visit her



God bless you all.

## MINUTE MEDITATION

When at sea in a storm, the disciples of Christ became fearful and cried out say. ing, "Master, master, we perish. Then he arose, and rebuked the wind

and the raging of the water: and they ceased, and they was a calm. And he said unto them, Where is your faith. (Luke 8:24, 25)

Faith does not necessarily demand a meracle, but it has often accomplished the impossible, for when faith is most difficult, it is then most essential. If you can believe, all things are within your grasp.

The most precious things in all the world are at hand, even at your finger tips, and they are without money and without price. They are:

- 1. A good conscience, the penitent believer receives this at baptism. It is given to him along with the knowledge that he is saved from past sins. See 1st. Peter 3:21.
- 2. Understanding, "The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding to the simple" (Psalms 119:130).
- 3. Purity, "Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth" (1st. Peter 1:22).
- 4. A sound mind, "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power and of love, and of a sound mind" (2nd. Timothy 1:7).
- Yes, faith leads to all of these things and more, but you

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of

Mrs. Mattie Bradley

#### **Delphian** Club

(Continued from page Three) ceive, He says," Mrs. Dickey concluded.

Mrs. Clyde Smith presided and called the meeting to order with a moment of silent prayer. Dur- from our Christian religion being ing the business session a delegate to the Santa Rosa Convention was elected. Mrs. Smith was chosen as the delegate with Mrs. Joe Mothershed to serve as alternate.

Mrs. Dickey reported the General Federation of Women's Clubs would help counties or cities to secure a bookmobile (library) where there is not a public library to serve the needs of the community.

The Delphian club voted to contribute \$2.50 toward a gift for Mrs. Phillip A. Carpenter, president of the Santa Rosa District. The program on Education was

introduced by Mrs. Smith giving To dear friends, we wish to the quotation, "Train a child in express our sincere gratitude for the way he should go and when he the many expressions of love is old he will not depart from it.' which brought our mother and Electronics Aid Students in grandmother happiness during her illness. We also want to express by Mrs. Smith. She stated, "Electro-mechanical equipment - recbeautiful floral offering at the ords, magnetic tapes, etc. - is playing a major role in helping time of her death. May you be Americans overcome their deficblessed and comforted as we were iency in learning foreign languages.

'Up until a few years ago high school and college students could pass a course with honors by learning a little grammar and 200 or 300 words of a foreign vocabulary; they could read a language

most of them would have a hard time ordering a meal or finding their way around if they abroad. Probably the most important thing in learning a language is to master an "ear" for it before trying to Mrs. James Ashcraft, Terry and speak it. Children everywhere learn Teddy were dinner guests Sunday to speak from their parents by with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scoggins. hearing constant repetition of words and identification of fam-

brating her 98th birthday Sunday. method is becoming widespread G. L. Booth of Ralls spent Fri- and mechanical devices are prov-"Probably the best way to learn

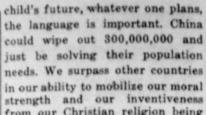
Mr. and Mrs. Watts of Claren- a language in a short time is to don are spending this week with take a "crash" course given by a their daughter and family, Mr. number of schools who specialize law, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Avery. and Mrs. Claude Scoggins and in the field. The English, French, They arrived Monday, and will Congratulations to those having been far ahead of the United

pirthdays this week: Judy Fow- States in speaking the other feller, E. H. Watson; also W. C. lows language. Hagan of Clarendon, and Mrs. Mrs. Smith concluded by say-

ing, "The Federal Government has Foxhall, Those visiting last Thursday af- taken definite steps to encourage ternoon late with Mr. and Mrs. more Americans to study foreign

Tom Scoggins were Mrs. Mary languages. Last year the Office of Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sneed, Education gave 51,575,000 in aid Mrs. H. W. Spear and Mrs. Bryan to language study and much of this went into language labora-

Anna Maude Cofer and boys, tories." Ester Cofer, Sarah Ann Moss and Katie Scoggins attended the Va- on Education," was the topic ascation Bible School Clinic in Clarsigned to Mrs. C. D. Morris by endon last Thursday; also Mrs. quoting Vice Admiral H. G. Rick-Joe Garcie and our pastor, Bro. over Kenneth Lowry.



taught from babyhood. "We may not seem to be a Christian nation but the fact is we are proud of our heritage and thankful that we have the Bible - Our Bible is deep rooted and the Bible is important to our children and youth.

"Russia advances as a totalitarian country, a totalitarian government can be compared to a solid block but a Democracy is compared to the symbol on a dime denoting strength but flexibility - a representative of government. Democracy enhances our freedom. "China progresses by force, strategy and sheer ruthlessness to gain success in the world," Mrs.

Morris continued. "Nobody is remote anymore, we have missiles, modes of travel and other things to bring us closer Languages was the topic chosen together. There was a time when we did not think much of tariffs and trade but now it does make a difference; we have to work things out with our adversaries; we are involved and problems must be solved in a diplomatic manner. Education is our salvation," Mrs. Morris said.

She concluded by quoting Vice Admiral Rickover, "We must attend to first things first, be realistic, if we feel something is wrong then we have the right to criticize with some degree of accuracy but and constructive criticism is educational."

Mrs. Barnes served lovely refreshments to Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Henry Hays, Mrs. C. C. Hodges, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. L. L. McKown, Mrs. R. E. Fowler, Mrs. O. R Goodall, Mrs Morris, Mrs. Mildred Stephens, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. J. S. McMurry and Miss Maud Milam.

## Locals and Personals

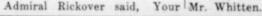
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Owen of Mason, Tex., have been visiting with their daughter and son-in-German and even Russians have return home Thursday morning.

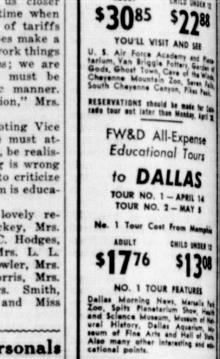
> Miss Jean Foxhall of Dallas visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Mrs. Sam Moore left last week for Dallas to visit with her daughter, and family.

Mrs. Kate Parks is visiting in Bisbee, Ariz., this week with "Your Child's Future Depends friends.

Mrs. Spruell Tracy of College Station is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Whitten and







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Alice

Amarillo Tuesday after he fell at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. R. N. Clark had her chil- ing to bring her back to Odom Young, where he is making his Mr. Eddleman suffered a brok- in our loss by the devotion of

W. C. Eddleman

en hip and is now in Northwest friends. Texas Hospital. Surgery may be necessary at a later date, members of the family said Wednesday.

daughter and family, Mr. and ders in Memphis Sunday after-Mrs. Gary Tarver. noon.

NEW BUILDING . . . Sketch shows proposed new home of the

Rambert Ballet, London, England. Building will seat 1,100, and is

to be constructed of glass and aluminum.

Joe Booth and mother, Mrs. Do-Mr. and Mrs. James Moss and girls, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark, ra Booth, visited Mrs. Frank Lew-Mr. and Mrs. Mel Roy Cofer and is and children Sunday afternoon. sons, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Watson Bro. Kenneth Lowry and Bro. and children visited with Mr. and Harvey Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hignight Tuesday night. Bro. Kenneth Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scoggins went to Ama-Congratulations to Grandmothrillo Sunday afternoon to visit er Jackson of Memphis on cele- iliar objects. The audio-lingual Nannie Scoggins in the hospital

here. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tipton of day night with his mother, Mrs. ing to be big factors. Clarendon spent Sunday with her Dora Booth, and Joe. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fow-

Carrol Watts.

Adams.

Josie Jackson of Memphis.

ler and Nancy. We are glad to report Mrs. Z. L. Salmon able to be in church

Monday night after having the flu and spending several days in the hospital. Also glad to see Mrs. V. G. Byars in church Sunday and several others who have been on

the sick list. Bro. Kenneth Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Byars, Mrs. O. B. Rampy and Mrs. Tom Scoggins attended the Workers Meeting in Memphis Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hunter visited the D. C. Halls Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins visited over the weekend in Fort Worth with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hudgins and baby

Mrs. R. N. Clark visited her sister, Mrs. Lela Houghs, in Odom Hospital last Tuesday.

Mrs. B. H. Neal ate dinner with Mrs. W. C. Skinner Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tarver and



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must be as active and trustful as the little girl who took an umbrella to a prayer meeting called together to pray for rain.

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Mark were dinner guests Sunda of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parkhill of Hedley visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bean and children of Plainview visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Windell Mitchell, Sunday.

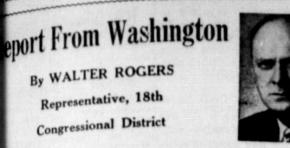
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Molloy visited in Lubbock over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Saun-





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The Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee is presently twisted limbs and bodies hearing several proposals as to by be weighed in dollars with placing in orbit and utilizing s It might also be pointed satellites for communications purthere has been a 77 per poses. This means of communication in all polio, wheth- tion will be one of the greatest proach is the formation of a cortic or not, including un- steps in the history of communicases - a tremendous cations between Man. It will open over one of Man's most many new areas and avenues seases. Highly significant which will permit Man to comthe fact that in the age municate anywhere on earth, in 0 to 59, totalling 158 almost the flash of an eye. The ople, only 38 per cent of big controversy is the administragroup received no Salk tion of such a program. Some adt all. This attests to the vocate complete government own-

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accomplished by tax money fur- That's a fairly safe prediction. nished by the American taxpayer. It's based on available stocks in took tragic tolls of hu- deadly as polio, heart disease, can- Another school of thought is to storage, seasonal trends and excreate a public corporation financat least 7,000 polio deaths sible attention should be directed ed and supported by stock sales pected demand, as determined by to the general public. It is argued the U. S. Department of Agriculthat this gets away from govern- ture, in cooperation with producment ownership and permits every ers and the food trade.

citizen to have an opportunity to have an opportunity to participate in this pragram. Another approach is headed by ready-to-cook turkey. is actually another version of the Marketings of live turkeys this how this country should proceed public-owned corporation, but provides that several Cabinet officers and sub-Cabinet officers sit on the board of directors. Another ap- 1941 so consumption has been unporation, all of the stock of which facts, supplies are plentiful. So is to be owned by the companies presently engaged in the communications business. Testimony has appropriate. been taken for some time in an effort to determine the best possible way to move forward on this program with the greatest possible prices already have dropped conspeed. Certainly, every effort must be made to get these communica-

tions satellites into orbit before

the Soviet Union. **April Plentiful Foods Include** Turkey, Eggs

ily of dairy foods. and oils, this April. Potatoes have been abundant and low priced all winter. The 1961 pack of canned peaches ---both cling and freestones - was record large. Honey production Food shoppers will enjoy heavy totaled 274 million pounds, also

'showers" of values on seven im- a record. And first-of-the-year "showers" of values on seven im-portant springtime foods this reached an all-time high of 198 million pounds.



PAGE ELEVEN

# MR. FARMER

## **Cotton Insect Control Clinic** riday, March 30 - 7:30 p.m. **County Court Room - Court House** Clarendon, Texas

ARN what to do about Boll Weevil and other Crop Ints. The following men will be present to answer any and all estions on Insect Control.

## DR. DONALD ASHDOWN

Professor of Etomology, Texas Tech College

#### OHN DURKIN

Entomologist, Chemegro Chemical Corp. Mr. Rankin was formerly Extension Entomologist for the State of New Mexico

## AUGUST BALZER

Entomologist and Manager for OK-Tex Chemical Corp. Mr. Balzer spent 191/2 years with USDA in Research Work.

## GEORGE McDUFF

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Eatomologist for OK-Tex Chemical Corp., Texas Tech Graduate, taught Entomology at Texas Tech.

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#### **Club at McMurry** Bobby J. McMurry

Jim Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs Attends Banking Guy W. Smith, Memphis, pledged School In N. Y. Ko Sari, men's social club at Mc-

Murry College during spring rush Bobby Jack McMurry of Amarweek activities at the Abilene lo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gip Mc- school.

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New pledges of McMurry's ten Murry, was in New York City last week attending a special banking clubs will be admitted to full membership after a ten-week course.

He was sent to New York by pledging period. the First National Bank of Amar-Smith is a freshman student, illo where he has been employed and his major course of study is for several years. He began his History. He is also a member of banking career here in the First the Forum, Senate, and Religious Life Council. National Bank.

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## "Ben - Hur" Comes to Local Theaters For Five Showings, April 1 Through 4

owner, announced this week.

again Monday night at 8 p. m. characters. And, at the Tower Drive-In, the film will be shown Tuesday and new M-G-M Camers 65 was used Wednesday nights.

the Holy Land before he wrote "Ben-Hur," so thorough has his "The theme of "Ben-Hur" is a study been of his sources that

#### Comments -

(Continued from page 1) somewhere and bask in God's sun- rights to a brave inspired minorshine, and watch the birds as they ity. flit from tree to tree, how many dandelions bloomed since yesterday, or listen to the sweet music of the mocking bird as he perchs on the highest place and when he gets to the highest note flies (Continued from page 1) straight up for a few feet, then hicles out of the building by Monhaps some dust propelled by the of the cleaning chore. dying kicks of winter. And so it The Hol-Par Corporation is a battle still goes on, but winter is gasping and spring is growing a bit stronger as it tries day by day to harden its muscles and to grow the green things that for several months make this country beautiful, livable and delightful. Who

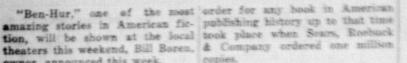
would want to live elsewhere? kicking up his heels today.

Political

Announcements

The Memphis Democrat is authorized

to announce the following as candi-dates for public office, switcet to the action of the Democratic trimary in



The film, which is four hours In 1925, M-G-N made one of ong, will show only one time at the outstanding films of silent both the matinee and evening days. Thus 40 years after the no-shows. The picture will be shown vel appeared, a new generation at the Palace Theater, beginning became acquainted with Ren-Hur, at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon and Messala, Quintus Arrius and the at 8 p. m. Sunday evening; and rest of the renowned group of

to film the production. For the

"Ben-Hur," written by Lew chariot race alone, six highly in-ricate cameras, each equipped with the costly new kinses, were more copies than any other book trained on the largest set ever except the Bible. It took Wallace built and photographed this exseven years to do the research citing event in a way that would and the writing of the book, which not have been possible with any was published by Harpers in of the previously developed meth-1880. Although he had not visited ods of photography, the local the-

spiritual and religious one. The when, years later he followed the emphasis is on brotherbood, freefootsteps of his heros from Beth- dom of thought, and the spiritual any to Jerusalem, he found that verities - an inspirational meshis authorities had guided him sage that the troubled world at well. "I find no reason for mak- the present is especially hungry ing a single change in the text the present is especially hungry of the book," he wrote.

struggle between faith and pa-From 1880 to the present time ganism. Pagan Rome with its trethe novel has never been out of mendous might tries to overpower print. In 1913, the greatest single right in the form of the old religion-Judaism-and in the form

of the new religion arising from it-Christianity. The aggressive majority tries to deny human

"This is a movie you will want to see." Boren said.

#### Plastic Company -

back down to his perch for a few day evening, and the Memphis extra trills. Then comes the next Volunteer Firemen washed out day with its chilly wind and per- the interior with hoses to take care

roes with the other two seasons manufacturer of plastic and fibervying with all their might-one glass products including such to keep living and the other to items as table topping, roofing start living and growing. This materials, siding, paneling, etc. getting into production as soon as ence.

possible in the Memphis location, as they already have a backlog of orders for their products.

The first production of the plant will be items for the build-P. S.: Winter drank a whole ing trade; however, other lines pepper-upper last night, so is are planned for the immediate future.

> Six families will move to Memphis in connection with the first production, and other personnel will be added as production gets underway.

#### T. J. Bridges -

(Continued from page 1) came back to Vernon where he worked reading meters and assist-

MEMPHIS (TEXAS) D THE



Ben-Bur (Charlton Heston), right, and Messalu( Stephen Boyd) drink a toast to each other when they meet in Jerusalem for the first time in fifteen years. This is one of the early scenes in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Academy Award-winning "Ben-Hur." The William Wyler presentation was filmed in Italy and other foreign locales in color and MGM Camera 65.

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Memphis School

Students To See

'Ben-Hur' Monday

A special showing of the film,

"Ben-Hur," for students of Mem-

phis Schools is scheduled for Mon-

day, April 2, at the Palace Thea-

ter. The show will start promptly

at 2:45 p. m. Bill Boren, owner,

The special matinee will be at-

tended by students from the 6th

through the 12th grades. Classes

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ed in order that members may

Students in the same grades

at Lakeview were invited to at-

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Saturday, April 7, will be the

Here in Memphis, the candi-

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are H. R. Stevenson, R. B. Phil-

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School Elections

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Lakeview Exes

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To Hold Meeting

The Lakeview High School Ex-

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#### Lakeview Lions Club to Sponsor Candidate Speaking

The Lakeview Lions Club is sponsoring a candidate speaking and pie supper on Friday evening. April 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Grade School auditorium at Lakeview, according to an announcement made this week by the president, Carroll Fowler.

The meeting is open to the public and all the ladies are asked to bring pies which will be auctioned off after the candidate speaking. The club will furnish free cof-

fee to be served with the pies.

#### Officers From Local Rotary Club Attend Conference

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bridges, Jim Beeson and Rev. Richard Avery left today, Thursday, for Odessa They are vitally interested in to attend a Rotary Club confer-

> Bridges is president of the club, Beeson president-elect, and Rev Avery vice president-elect.

The District 573 Conference will continue through Saturday.

#### Country Club To Hold Game Night

Game night will be featured tonight at the Memphis Country Club. All members of the club are invited to attend.

Games of bridge, forty-two and dominoes will be enjoyed throughout the evening, mem-

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| Locals and Personals<br>Mr. and Mrs. John Binkley<br>went to Abilene over the weekend<br>te visit his grandmother, Mrs.<br>Myrtle Williams, who has been ill  | Mrs. Helen Parker underwent<br>surgery in Hobart, Okla., the first<br>of the week and is reported to<br>be doing nicely. Cards may be<br>sent to her at 221 So. Lowe St.,<br>where she will recuperate at the<br>home of her son, Kenneth Parker,<br>after leaving the hospital. | Dick Nelson and Bereit is<br>son of Amarillo visited one<br>weekend with Mary Elkin of<br>son, James.   |  |
| in the hospital.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forkner went<br>to Amarillo Monday afternoon to<br>attend funeral services for her<br>nephew.  | Minister and Mrs. Cecil Hada-<br>way and daughter, Gayle, and son<br>visited in Abilene Tuesd with<br>their daughter and sister. Cecilia<br>Hadaway, who is a student at Abi-  | visited here over the we<br>with Mr. and Mrs. W. L.   |  |
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