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Comments

brim full. I was honit a joint meeting of the lubs in Memphis Tuesday contribution to the Hall Hospital, and it was Wells Day" in Memphis. uncement was made by Baldwin, long-time resident ssman of Memphis, who arge of the program. It person good to be honplogized and thankedat a public gathering. it was hard for me to sat there and said to my-Do I merit this tribute?"

donation I made to Hall Hospital was also the my wife, who had exthis desire before she to the Beyond. It is in with our belief that need be helped in in Spirit . . . by word, agement, gesture and

need has been recognized Memphis for several our county and city must ore hospital beds where k and ailing can be treated fine staff we have, and at ers of doctors who are long hours in the heal-It is not too broadly hat our city is becoming widely recognized as a care of patients who enter ticket committee. bunty Hospital-in many the past—most of the hen I have been a patient predict that the future serve as commentator. more of God's creatures cared for in our hospital.

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Texas

tion.

was "going fishing weathseveral days until "Old Winter" came in with a Tuesday night-with freeznperatures here until un changed it Wednesday The high winds the usual amount of tumbleweeds and debris town. But only the newseem to be disturbed as pens every year as long an remember. It may be by the calendar but this fine part of the we can expect these of cold air to come in . . . and there'll be more-even if we have lers going. Remember miliar Easter cold spell?

always saddened with the of a friend, and the death er Nabers recently brought nly one of his many efelping his county and was reminded of the time years ago-when the water at Fairview Cemwas met head-on by la s. As I recall, Luther and joined in doing someit it—and started to ended up with pipe, water. There are other f this man's record of his neighbors which all member . . . and be that he and his family g us. The efforts made improvements of the ries resulted in the Memphis taking over the ent and care of same. iven't forgotten Horace 19 years. ember of the City who urged the ake over and this was

done. orth side of the square e seen by everyone, as are tearing down a seven old buildings. It a site for the new the First National common to hear timer report on incislich happened in one or these old buildings tone by.

professor wrote on a theme: Your vocabu-



RECEIVES CONTRIBUTION-Pictured above, Ben Parks, chairman of the Hall County Hospital Board, (left) is shown receiving a contribution of \$50,000 from J. Claude Wells. The contribution was given as a memorial gift in memory of Mrs. Pearl Wells. The money will be used to help construct 20 additional rooms onto the present building. The announcement of the contribution was made public at a joint meeting of the Memphis Lions and Rotary Clubs here Tuesday during a program entitled "Claude Wells Day"

Atalantean Style Show To Be Friday Highlight

style show at the Community Center. The social event is being sponsored by the Atalantean Club and will begin at 7 o'clock.

A few tickets are still available and may be obtained by calling l center" in this immed-L. I have written about the 2114, or Mrs. W. C. Dickey, s, equipment and the ex- Phone 259-2330, members of the

> "Diamond Reflections" is the neme for this year's show, and Mrs. Robert Sexauer will again

> A delicious dinner will be served preceding the style show. To be featured in the show this spring will be the latest fashions in spring and summer clothes, with both dressy and casual. The latest in hair fashions for

Electric Co-Op. **Board Re-Elects** Ross President

Sam Ross of Flomot has been re-named to serve as president of the board of the Hall County Electric Cooperative, Inc., J. W. Coppedge, manager, has announc-

Other officers named at the board meeting included Charley Murff of Brice as vice president and Trilton T. Davis of Memphis secretary.

Other members of the board include W. W. George of Turkey, Harold Burk of Parnell, Furman Venson of Flomot and Carroll Fowler of Lakeview, who was elected at the meeting Thursday night to succeed his father.

Final Rites For Mrs. Minnie Baten **Held Here Sat.**

Mrs. Minnie Baten, 74, of 720 N. Roberts, Amarillo, died Thursday morning in Northwest Texas Hospital following a heart attack. She had been an Amarillo resident

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the Travis Baptist Church in Memphis with Rev. Leroy Gaston, pastor, and the Rev. Roy Flippo, pastor of the Ridgecrest Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating.

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

Mrs. Baten moved to Amarillo a 1946 and was the widow of P. M. Baten.

Survivors include her sons, Arnold of Pampa and Barney of Memphis, a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Perdue of the home, and five grandchildren,

Pallbearers were Dave Perdue, ean and impoverished Joe Perdue, Clyde Tims, Don adequate to express Tims, Ferris Keller, and Harold

will be the annual dinner and beauticians, who will have several attractive models in the

Mrs. J. D. Bice Dies Friday; Services Sunday

Bice, 82, a resident of Hall County since 1916, were held at and Miss Carol Greene. 2 p. m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. David Hamblin, pastor, officiated.

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

Mrs. Bice died Friday night in the Hall County Hospital.

Miss Cora LeCompte was united in marriage to James David Bice on November 1, 1903, at Alvardo. The family moved to Hall County in 1916 where Mr. Bice was engaged in farming near the Newlin Community until his retirement in 1945 when they moved to Memphis.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Mr. Bice and three sons pre-

ceded her in death. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jess Lard of Pampa! three brothers, Joe LeCompte of Jefferson, Md., Walter LeCompte of Dalhart and Tracy LeCompte of Hale Center, one grandson, Roddy Bice of Memphis; one granddaughter, Mrs. Robert O'Rourke of San Rafeal, Calif., and three

great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Cecil Hancock, Coy Davis, Brode Hoover, Gary Don McWhorter.

Models from the following Wilson. firms will show a variety of spring and summer fashions as

Miss Donna Sims.

Popular Dry Goods: Miss Roseen and Mrs. Leon Helm.

Greene Dry Goods Co.: Mrs. Gayle Greene, Miss Ginger Greene

The Fair Store: Mrs. Hiram Crawford, Mrs. Mack Richards and Miss Susan McQueen.

Neva's Shoppe: Miss Kathy Jones, Miss Susan Moreman and Mrs. Marietta Smith.

Saied's Men's Store: Brad Pos ey and Jerry Burleson.

Baldwin's: Debra Doss, Matt Monzingo, Michelle and Tonia

Tucker and Gary Sims. Beauty Salon and models are Dorothy's Hair Fashion Salon: Dorothy Hodges, operator, Jane

Caviness Beauty Shop: Mrs. Robert Sexauer.

Terrace Beauty Salon: Patsy Srygley, operator, Miss Chris Clements, Mrs. Jack Davis and Mrs. Jo Hawkins; Susan Sturdevant, operator, Mrs. Paul Goodman, Miss Sue Edwards and Mrs. Tomie Tucker.

Vogue Beauty Salon: Dorothy Stargel, operator, Mrs. Mack Richards; and Jean Watts, operator, Mrs. Dennis Ward.

West Side Beauty Salon: Lorene Evans, operator, Mrs. Hiram Crawford and Sally Dee Brown; Alvin Pyeatt, M. C. Spencer and Patti Reed, operator, Onita Johnson and Susan Goodnight.

Claude Wells Gives \$50,000 Memorial Gift To Hospital

MHS Track Men Win At Holliday

The Memphis Cyclone track while Tony Pounds won fifth squad lived up to their name with a 5'4" effort.

Saturday by tallying 115.5 points Mike Liner, broke his own

The show the Memphis track men put on at Holliday was called "brilliant" as the squad took four first places and numerous mustered only 52 points. Saint Jo took third with 51.3, Knox City in the 220-yard dash, posting a fourth with 42, Crowell fifth with 40, and Paducah sixth with 38.3.

in which Lockett posted a 44.8 and edged the local squad out of the first place by less than a foot as the local 440-squad came in with a 44.9 in the event.

Memphis came back in the mile relay and posted a 3:36.8 to sweep this event. Relay members are Long, Welch, Fowler and

The most impressive individual victory was in the 440-yard dash each garment is described by as the thinclads from Memphis Farmer, manager of the Chamber took first and second places. J. C. Penney Co.: Mrs. Wesley Clyde Wilson won the event with Waites, Miss Cathy Dale, and a 52.4 and Roy Long was not for tin conferring with behind with a 52.6.

> William McFalls got off a 20' 19.5 jump

Miller cleared the bar at 10'6" to to the Palo Duro State Park. tie with Mitchell of Newcastle, but was given first in the event laced third in this event, clearing 10-feet mark.

Welch cleared at 5'6" to win third attraction," Howell said.

ete in the State Solo and En-

emble Contest this summer by

taking Division I ratings on Class

anyon Saturday.

solos or ensembles at the

Soloists qualifying were Carol

The flute trio composed of

Rosemary Harrison, Cynthia Ev-

ans and Ginger Greene and the

trombone trio composed of Sandy

McQueen, Sandy Saye and Amy

Hillhouse also qualified for the

Voyles, Sandy McQueen, Randy

Driver and Sport Weddel.

to win the 2nd annual Eagle Re- school record in the mile with a lays at Holliday, outdistancing a time of 4:15.5, but the time was only good enough to win third place. Allen Booth took fifth with a time of 5:10.8 in the mile run.

In the 880-yard dash, Roge Fowler took second place with a second and third places. The clos- time of 2:12.1 while William est competetor was Lockett which Welch was third with a 2:13.5. Danny Peters took sixth place

time of 24.1 in the event. The Cyclone track men will go The only real disappointment to Plainview Saturday to particisuffered by the local squad at the pate in the High Plains Track meet was in the 440-yard relay Meet sponsored by Wayland Bap-(Continued on Page 12)

Chamber Carries Plans For Scenic **Road To Austin**

H. J. Howell, Chairman of the Highway Committee, and Clifford of Commerce, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Austhe State Parks an Profile Department regarding a new Palo mary Harrison, Mrs. Jimmy Rod. leap in the broad jump to win Duro Canyon highway. The new this event while Dwayne Jones scenic road proposed by the took sixth in the event with a Chamber officials would extend from 256 highway near Brice Memphis pole vaulter Kay northwest through ranch country

"It is a long range project which will require much more for fewer misses. Tony Pounds work to get approval of all interests, but when completed it will be the most beautiful drive in the In the high jump, William state of Texas and a great tourist

Nancy Simpson, a flute player,

Four soloists, Lewis Foxhall,

Jerry Davidson, Cathy Dale and

Ginger Greene, received Division

The Saxophone quartet com-

osed of Anita Snowdon, Suzette

Smithee, Cathy Dale and Carol

Greene, received a Division II

Division II ratings are given for

above average, good performance

but slightly off the perfect mark

reserved for Division I ratings.

age performances. All of MHS

soloists and eensembles received

above average marks at the

The MHS Thespian Club's one-

act play, "The Maker of Dreams,"

by Oliphant Down, placed third in

District 2-A competition Tuesday

First place went to Canadian

Gerry Knight, who played the

named to the all-star cast. Other

members of the cast included Amy

Hillhouse, as Poerrette; and Rog-

er Hargrove, who played the part

dell was stage manager.

of the manufacturer, Sport Wed-

The play was directed by the

and second place to White Deer.

Thespian Play

Wins Third In

District 2-A

night at Canadian.

U.I.L. contest.

Division III ratings are aver-

II ratings on their solos.

took a Division I rating on a Class

II solos. Division I ratings are the

musician for his performance.

MHS Band Qualifies

9 Members For State

Nine members of the Memphis | state contest by taking Division I

cyclone Band qualified to com- ratings on Class I ensemble

I.L. Regional Contest held in highest marks that can be given a

members and guests assembled at noon Tuesday to pay tribute to the "Dean of Panhandle Publishers" J. Claude Wells, who has spent 63 years of his 86-year life as a newspaper man, 41 years of it in The Memphis Democrat.

The occasion was declared 'Claude Wells Day' by Masterof-Ceremonies Byron Baldwin, Rotary Club program chairman, and president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall Board of Development.

The occasion was also used by the Hall County Hospital Board to make public a memorial contribution of \$50,000 presented to the board by J. Claude Wells in memory of his wife, Pearl Vineyard Wells, who passed away in December, 1965.

President of the Hospital Board, Ben Parks, made the announcement to over 100 Rotarian and Lions, and a standing ovation for the honored guest followed the announcement.

Parks said, "As you all know, Mrs. Wells passed away in Dec. 1965, and Mr. Wells, desiring to carry out their plans, has made a contribution of \$50,000 to the Hall County Hospital as a me-morial to Mrs. Wells and to help provide the much needed rooms With this contribution and matching funds from Hill-Burton and other sources, we are plan-ning an addition of 20 roomsgiving us around a 50-bed hospital. The plans are now in the hands of our architect and we

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Area Counties Quarantined For

Disease eradication officials in Texas have been notified that the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 73, has been amended to place Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale. Lamb, and Swisher Counties in Texas, and Merced County in California under federal quarantine because of cattle outbreak. This amendment became effective March 8, 1966.

This federal quarantine affects only the interstate movement of cattle from these counties. There is no dipping requirement, only a visual inspection of cattle intended for movement by Federal Livestock Inspectors.

The Texas Animal Health Commissioner has quarantined six premises where infection has been disclosed. Cattle on these premises are dipped twice at 10 to 14 (Continued on Page 12)

Carroll Fowler Is **Elected New HCECI Director**

Carroll Fowler of Lakeview was named to the board of directors of the Hall County Electric Cooperative, Inc., and Sam Ross was re-elected as a board member at the annual meeting held Thursday night, March 17, at the community center.

The business session closed the annual meeting which opened at 3 p. m. with the "Youth Tour of Washington Contest." Winners of this year's contest were Linda Simpson of Memphis High School and Roy Dale Pigg of Flomot High School

Other entries included Charles Meador, Dennis Hover, Pat Day, Karen Ellictt, Ann Marshall and Billie Smith, all of Matador High School; Joy Holland, Mike Hughes, Phyllis Ward, Rita Delaney and Sherry Angell of Estelline High High School; Darlene Gilbert, Donna Sue Rogers and Linda Gowin of Flomot High School; Charles Hamner, Darlene Jones part of Pierret in the play, was and Beverly Barnhill of Turkey High School; Cathy Gibson of Lakeview High School, and Larry Parks, Donnie Miller, and Amy Hillhouse of Memphis High

Barbecue Dinner At 6:00 p. m. members and Thespian sponsor, Miss Jimmy guests enjoyed a delicious barbe-(Continued on Page 12)



CONTEST WINNERS-Roy Dale Pigg of Flomot and Linda Simpson of Memphis are shown with Sam Ross, president of the Hall County Electric Cooperative, Inc., at the annual meeting Thursday night. Mr. Pigg and Miss Simpson are winners of the Youth Tour of Washington Contest" sponsored by the local cooperative, and will enjoy an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C., this summer.

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EDITORIAL

A Deserved Tribute

Tribute was paid to J. Claude Wells, an outstanding newspaper man and Memphis citizen, Tuesday, and the day declared "Claude Wells Day" by the Memphis Lions and Rotary Clubs. Byron Baldwin, a long-time friend, served as mastor-of-ceremonies at the observance.

During the program, which last approximately 30-minutes, Ben Parks, President of the Hall County Hospital Board, announced that J. Claude Wells has presented to the Hall County Hospital a money grant of \$50,000 in memory of his wife, Mrs. Pearl Wells, for the purpose of building additional room and bed facilities at the Hall County Hospital.

As a result of this gift, and with the aid of Hill-Burton Funds provided by the Federal Government, and with other funds available, the Hospital Board is planning to increase the size of Hall County Hospital to a 50-bed hospital, 20 beds over its present capacity.

The announcement brought a standing ovation from the men and women present at the "Claude Wells Day" meeting.

Being both a Lions Club member and a Rotarian, these clubs joined together for the mutual observance.

J. Claude Wells, a pioneer publisher and printer-reporter, in the Panhandle area, has been vitally interested in the growth and development of the Memphis area for as long as he has been a resident here. Through his column, "Claude's Comments' and editorial comments either written by or dictated by him, this newspaper has continued to strive for growth and prosperity of this area.

The "Claude Wells Day" observance and the parade of citizens making comments concerning the work he has done only brought into clear focus the versatility of Mr. Wells' interests and influence. His work in the Hall County Picnic Assn., the City Council and as Mayor in the hard days of the 1930's and early 40's, when the land was purchased to build a community center, and the many other aspects of his in-terests outside this newspaper and its cenations, showed he believed and practiced the mottos of both the Lions Club and the Rotary Club, "We Serve" and "Service Above Self".

Claude Wells has over the years showed increasing in- World, that we are dominating terest in all aspects of this area. He has been active in the the world ourselves. Ours is the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation, along with only great nation in history that his individual efforts toward developing better business climate for this area.

He has encouraged and worked with the youth through live with our own shores. But by the scouting programs and the schools, along with aiding some to be the only nation to have sucindividual students and young our less Boys Ranch and the cessfully conquered the world, and Lions Club Crippled Children's Comp has been aided by him established a system of colonies as has numerous other institutions.

These things don't scratch the surface of the many things for they will carry their own iden-Claude Wells has done during his many years as a Panhandle tit es and run their own govern-

Two titles were pointed out at the observance which are noteworthy. Claude Wells holds the distinct on of "Dean of tien, they have given us all the Panhandle Publishers' in the newspaper family, and here in strategic military access to their Hall County he is known as the "Daddy of the Hall County Picaic' which attracts thousands of visitors and former residents back to Memphis each fall.

Se'dom does a newspaper have the opportunity to editorially commend a cities in its community, es ecially one so living near to the newspaper as Mr. We's has been and the "Claude ican. Wells Day' stared by the Mem 1's Lions and Rotary Clubs presented the perfect opportunity.



If you are in the business of selling to the public, then satisfaction is an important

So is the manner in which this satisfaction is guaranteed or made available.

The successful businessman realizes that the guarantee behind his products or his services must be made in good faith and upon his own sound belief in the value that

When you trade locally, the guarantee of the local merchant is not a mere gesture. It's important to the merchant who wants to do business tomorrow - next week and next year - to know that he is right in his own evaluation of his products and his services.

The reputable merchant wants to be sure that he is providing quality goods and quality service.

When you trade with the established merchant, the guarantee were remove is for his benefit as much as

Trade at Home for Your own sake!



ACROSS the DESK What Other Editors Say

America's Position!

our long struggle to precent the Communist from taking over the world is that we are beginning to take over the World ourselves: Here is how it is happening:

It is in keeping with American haracter to see the spread of Communism, and to defend ourelves by stopping it. It is good common sense to

ecognize each new threat of Red Aggresion and to meet it early, at the gates of Communism, rather but Bob Price says, in a current conservative wing of the Republithan in our own front yard.

We have been successful in putting out about 40 small fires in the past 25 years without setting the world ablae in a major war.

All of these things are in keeping with the good character of the American people, and could not offend any greater justice that may be watching from Above, but so much force is required in so many scattered places to keep the Communist from dominating the the world. Far from it, many of us would shut out the world and accident of self-defense we seem that will work.

These colonies will not rebel ments. They are voluntary colonies of the American Empire. In exchange for dollars and proteccountries that we need. Only France refused. Empire and Colony are ugly words that do not sound American, but in every country we are easing human misry and raising the standards of living, and that does sound Amer-

The most significant things I saw in Viet Nam were the strings of new airports built good enough to serve jet traffic for the next 5 years, and seaports too. It's like the winning of the west all over again. We will pitch in and build up the wilderness and drive the hostiles back to their reservation in the north. And what will be the uitimate fate of Russia and China when we have at least sealed them off from Our World? We will finally go in and help them, too. It's logical, and it's the decent American thing to do .-The Kountpee Nws.

Price Sees Visions?

"Politics makes strange bedfellows," says an old American proverb. Politics also produces strange sounds in the night.

One of the stranger ones is a sound being made currently by Republican Congressional candidate Bob Price of Pampa . . . an avowed and extreme conservative

who is plumbing for the inclusion of West Texas and the Texas Panhandle in one of the most gigantic federal government developments of all time . . . a visionary scheme to bring irrigaion water from the Columbia River basin in the Pacific northwest into the Southwestern states

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opment undertaken by the Federal government." Now that is a truly grand

scheme, and shows what breadth of vision the would-be Congressman from Pampa is capable of. Most Government planners haven't dared dream dreams so big A little noted side effect of Kuchel-Murphy bill, a Republican- . . . but Bob Price is not only a sponsored proposal which would man of vision but a Master authorize a study of the feasibil- plumber. He apparently has got ity of transferring water from it all figured out that by includthe Columbia River and other ing all the state of Texas in the water surplus basins into the west plan, it will be possible to chanand southwest where water for nel the tail water from the Coirrigation and industry is badly lumbia Basin system into the needed this bill doesn't include Gulf of Mexico, thereby avoiding

the West Texas area . . . since it any waste at all We wind this plan particularly Arizona-Nevada areas a little impressive coming from a man who is a candidate of the extreme campaign release, "If I were Con- can Party . . . an element that gressman for the 18th District usually appears in opposition to and a members of the committee any project bearing the 'federal" pertaining to this legislation, I label.

would be insisting that the Tex- Politics does, indeed, produce as Panhandle, West Texas, and some strange sounds .- The Cathe State of Texas be included in nadian Record.

Memories

Turning Back Time From

The Democrat Files

4 OYEARS AGO

March 25, 1926 Miss Bernice Guthrie entertain-Miss Bernice Gutter chums last in business in Memphis Friday with a trip to Parker 1924, and in the county Creek after which the party re- 1920, finally tired of wor turned to the home of Miss town, sold his store known Guthrie and enjoyed a 12 o'clock Meacham Pharmacy and supper. . .

The Chamber of Commerce of Estelline last Tuesday night pull- boying." ed off one of the best banquets ever held in this part of the country. There were more than 200 present outsided by a few visitors, those in attendance were members of the organization of

The Democrat is authorized to announce the candidacy of Arthur Gidden for the office of County Clerk of Hall County. . .

J. D. Browder, owner of the Memphis water works, has ordered several car loads of pipe which he will use in laying on the streets to be paved, before paving begins. This pipe will be fourinch and will take the place of the smaller mains now on the

Mrs. Perkins, age 37 years, wife of L. G. Perkins of this city, passed away at their home in Memphis on Wednesday about

Last Saturday being the 65th anniversary of C. H. Kennedy, minister of Seventh St. Church of Christ, a number of his congregation held a surprise party at the home of his son, Claude Kennedy, at which time he was presented with many gifts. . . .

30 YEARS AGO March 20, 1936

Mr. Wells has sold an interest n The Democrat to Herschel Montgomery, who will assist in the work of producing a newspaper of State College at West high class for the Upper Red Okla., who have had grade River Valley. He will be super- ages of B or better for intendent of the mechanical department. . . .

The members of Charles R. Simmons Post and Auxiliary observed the Seventeenth National Birthday of the American Legion at the Legion home Tuesday evening, March 17, beginning at 8 o'clock with the Frank King Post No. 249 and Auxiliary of Wellington honored guests. . .

G. W. Sexauer and son, Robrt, took a truck load of fat hogs to Ft. Worth market first of the pounds, 2 ounces. Maternal week. They attended the fat stock parents are Mr. and Mr. show while in that city. . . . Thompson of Memphis. . .



20 YEARS AGO March 21-, 1946

C. C. Meacham, who) vote his time in the fut "loafing, farming, and littl

Almost sudden death to life this morning of E Creary, who only last we nounced his resignation as phis chief of police to de entire time to his candida

office of Hall County She One of the oldest busin stitutions in Memphis, the phis Hospital, has been so hospital was bought from Wilson, wife of the late Wilson, by Drs. J. A. Od E. Clark and O. R. Goods Glenn Stilwell arrived in

phis Monday after receiv discharge from the army Bliss. . . .

Arlis A. McBee has be moted to youman second of was announced this week, son of Mr. and Mrs. Char Bee, expects to sail soon ship, destroyer 666. His e assigned to the 3rd Flee

J. S. Grimes has authorize Democrat to announce hi dacy for the office of Ju ot the Peace of Precinct subject to the action of the cratic primaries next sum

10 YEARS AGO March 22, 1956

Mrs. John Fowler of Me one of 97 freshmen and more students at So six weeks period of the semester.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. On above in a recent photo: other made on their wedd will observe their Gold ding anniversary Easter S with open house at their h the Plaska Community. . Mr. and Mrs. Lester (

of Shamrock announce of a son on March 8. He ha named Jay Ed and we



Candidate Price refers to the

is aimed primarily at California-

oser to the Columbia Basin . . .

Who says a '66 Ford rides quieter than Jean Bauchet's \$12,000 Facel Vega?

Jean Bauchet!



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brings in fresh air and gets rid of smoke and stale air with the windows closed. • Even Ford's keys are special-they're double-edged so they fit in locks either side up. Visit your Ford Dealer and test-drive a '66 from Ford. See how many ways Ford can put you ahead in '66.

You're ahead in a FORD all the way!

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Mr. and Mrs. Wray Studstill reenjoyed four days in Col-Springs, Colo., attending C. Penney Company Con-

left Memphis March 8 and mpanied by Mr. and Lemen of Childress and Mrs. Neil Hatch of

the convention, was held at the Broadmoor was "Spirit of '66."

first day in Colorado they visited the Air ce Academy, Garden of the an enormous display of formations; Van Briggles tery, established in 1899 and reknowned. That evening attended a hockey game. second day of the convenconsisted of seminars and order to have a good start. sewing fashions for the banquet and the "Obligaceremony for new managers night, Mrs. Studstill said.

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Easter !

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Visit

unity. .

"Michael Brown and Friends, upe from New York enterned with a musical revue perning to J. C. Penneys. This also. tion as they have for 14

third day of the session d more seminars and lecfor the men in the morning. joined by wives at noon for eon and style show. A renew managers and held following

The convention adjourned at p. m. after an address by irman of the board, W. M. Bat**Turkey School** Selects Spellers To Enter Contest

Winners in the Turkey School Spelling Bee were announced this week. The Turkey spellers will participate in the Hall County Spelling Contest April 7 at which time county winners will be named to attend the Globe News Spelling Bee in Amarillo.

The two top spellers were Dayid McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Argie McKay, and Ike Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fer-

Alternates named were Anna Faye Polly, daughter of Z. P. Polly, and Dianna John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eilan Johnson.

GARDEN TIPS

By Mrs. G. D. Stephens

Tree and shrub planting may be continued this month. Potted roses may be planted any time: however, now is a good time in

Speaking of roses, it is time to prune roses, but it is too early to start your feeding program. When you examine your roses if you find little green aphids, savin powder is recommended. Savin powder is good for small mum plants, When you feed roses, use one

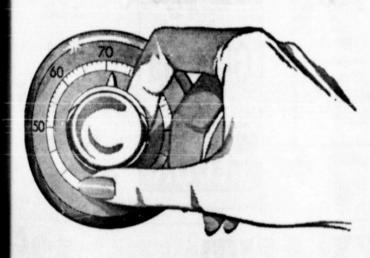
of the rose foods with systemic insecticides in the food and you will find your insect troubles

Virginia Kinard of Crowley, Colo., is visiting her mother, Julia

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stubblefield of Lubbock visited over the weekend with Lois Lemmon and Rose-

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RESOLUTION READ-Board Secretary R. C. Clements reads a resolution passed by the Hall County Hospital Board on March 10 which expresses the appreciation and gratitude of the governing group and all the citizens to J. Claude Wells (seated left) for the memorial gift of \$50,000 at the "Claude Wells Day" observance here Tuesday. In the background is pictured Board Chairman Ben Parks.

Health Dept. Calls Attention To reach they put into their mouths. **Poison Prevention**

Each year a half-million children swallow medicines and household products which have the potential to cause serious injury and even death. And each year the President is authorized by law to designate the third week in March as National Poison Prevention Week, in hopes that local communities will emphasize the dangers of accidental poisonings and take such preventive measures as these dangers warrant.

This year is no different. The week of March 20-26 has been of-Johnson as National Poison Prevention Week. It is the hope of ing. the Texas State Department of Health that the week will not go

It's the youngsters with whom stimulation in itself. health authorities are concerned here, since of the total poison children under the age of five

This is because children in this poison accidents. age group are in the learning

process. They learn by exploring their environment. What they see they try to reach, and what they

Generally, these accidents happen because potentially poisonous products are within reach of the child. As the child grows, his agility, ingenuity and mobility will allow him to get into storage areas previously considered inaccessible.

More specifically, a poisoning accident can result from storing inedible household products in cups, glasses, soft-drink bottles, etc. A child associates these containers with refreshments. Such an accident can result if medicines are taken in the dark; or if medicines are referred to asand children get the impression they are-"candies;" if products ficially designated by President are not properly labeled, or if the label is not read before us-

Another factor worth noting is the tendency of children to imiby unnoticed by the parents of tate adults and the taking of medicine in their presence can be

These are but a few aspects to be considered not only during cases reported, 90 percent invelve | National Poison Prevention Week, but throughout the year to help safeguard youngsters against

More information on poisons

April 9 Is Date For Lakeview Homecoming

Lakeview High School will have its homecoming Saturday, April 9, Mrs. Ben Moss, publicity chairman of the Lakeview Ex-Student Association, announced this week.

Plans for an Easter Parade for pre-school children in the grade school auditorium that day are presently underway, she continued. There will also be entertainment in the auditorium Saturday night.

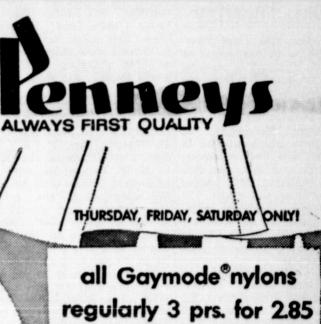
All ex-teachers and ex-students from Brice, Lesley, Deep Lake, Webster, and Pleasant Valley are invited, she concluded.

and their control can be obtained from the Texas State Department of Health or from private phy-

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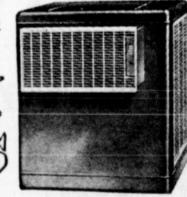
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Delphian Club Features Health Program Tuesday

The Delphian Club met Tuesday, March 15, in the home of Mrs. J. S. McMurry. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Joe Bob Browning, president. She announced the date of March 28-29 as the District meeting date for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs which will be in Vernon. Mrs. Sim Reeves, incomas delegates from this club.

duced the program on Mealthwealth is Health."

meditation on "Mental gardenturn up with a new idea.

given by Mrs. Betty Shahan, things in terms of long-term rath- ly juveniles,

HEADLAMPS(2)

WINDSHIELD

'Most people think Florence Nightingale as the first nurse but | tionships with other persons. as far back at 330 A. D. Fabiola world today," she said.

Emotions and Your Health" was country. given by Mrs. Mildred Stephens as moderator and panelists, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. F. A. Finch, Reeves, C. C. Hodges, Sim Good-Mrs. Neal Hindman and Mrs. C. all, Betty Shahan, Mary Locking president, and Mrs. Joe Bob D. Keith. In the discussion many hart, R. H. Wherry, Neal Hind-Browning, president, will attend important factors were brought to man, Cyril Keith, Roddy Bice, Joe the attention of the members. Bob Browning, W. C. Dickey, Mil-Mrs. Mildred Stephens intro- They learned that mental illness dred Stephens, Henry Hayes, F. is one of the most important A. Finch, Miss Maud Milam and from Nightingale to Women in health problems in the United the hostess, Mrs. J. S. McMurry. White, and stated, "The first States today. It is estimated that 50 to 70 per cent of the patients Mrs. Bill Lockhart brought the going to a family doctor suffer the United States has increased from illness of an emotional na- 32 per cent since 1958, while the ing," comparing it to a vegetable ture rather than a physical nagarden, she said, "In the garden ture. We must overcome mental only 3 per cent, according to Oil of behavior you should plant five mental illness with mental health Facts. The latest figures show rows of peas: Preparedness, and this includes emotional stathere are about 213,500 stations Promptness, Perserverance, Po- bility and maturity of character servicing the nation's 75 million liteness and Prayer. She complet- as well as strength to withstand automobiles. ed her garden by says, 'No garden | the stresses of living without unis complete with turnips: Turn due or persistent symptoms, physup for church, turn with a smile, ical or psychological. Mental stitute reports that 80 to 85 per

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plies the ability to love, to be able to sustain affectionate rela-

To achieve this ideal of mental founded Rome's first public hos- health we need the kind of sopital. She is the first to be re- ciety and the kind of family life corded as having made nursing a that would develop such attitudes vocation. She braved ridicule to and responses. It is not enough for bring a little light to sickened profession to treat those that lives. This little light, the torch have become ill. The responsibilof service, now shines brighter in ity for prevention lies not with an ever widening circle on our the physician. It lies with those who shape the social, political, A panel discussion on "Your and economic structure of our

> During the social hour, refreshments were served to: Mmes. Sim

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REFLECTORS



MHS CHOIR-Shown above are members of the Memphis High School Choir which presented entertainment at the Hall County Electric Cooperative's annual membership meeting here Thursday evening. The group, under the direction of Darryl Phillips, were among the 300 which enjoyed the barbecue dinner at the Community Center.

Oliver Circle Meets For Monthly Meeting Monday

The Oliver Circle of the W.S. C.S. met in the home of Mrs. Wray Studstill on March 21 at

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. David Hamblin reported on the General W.S.C.S. meeting.

The nominating committee's recommendations were read by Mrs. Bob Hutcherson and new officers were elected as follows: Circle Leader, Mrs. Wray Studstill; program chairman, Mrs. Carl Morris; secretary, Mrs. Shannon Doss; teasurer, Mrs. Van Howard; and reporter, Mrs. Larry McQueen.

A very inspiring program, "The Easter Story," was given by Mrs. Shannon Doss and Mrs. John Binkley.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. John Binkley, Shannon Doss, Bob Fowler, Jack Martin, Larry McQueen, Bill Whitten, Van Howard, Johnny Harrell, Dink Miller, David Hamblin, Cyril Keith, Loyd Becker, Bob Hutcherson, Cleve Evans, Roy Spruill, Harold Smith, Carl Morris and Miss Nell Messer.

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Wives were cautioned st plunking the h husband down to minute he arrived. It v gested that he be given portunity to kick off sip a drink (not mid-dr scan the paper before

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stants who desire to enasked to get entry blanks e office of the Hall Counrintendent in the Court Mrs. L. A. Tucker, Estel-Oleta Crump, Turkey; D. Morris, Memphis (Ausool); Mrs. J. C. Stepp, r; Miss Ethel Hillhouse, is (Travis School); Miss tewart, Memphis; and Mrs. iley, Music Director, Memast date to enter contest h 29th. Mail or bring your to Courthouse or to Vir-

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Everything is shaping up for great display of talent in young and old and the audience will enjoy some very special numbers which will be rendered by some outstanding entertainers and be sure to watch next issue of the Democrat for the news.

BRICE

Mrs. G. W. Selmon returned home Monday from Vernon where she has spent the past two weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Cooksy, returned home with her for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Max Johnson and children spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting with relatives.

Mary Ida Gattis of Amarillo visited here Sunday with her parents, the Hilburn Gattises.

Mrs. Everett Anglin and two children of Clarendon visited here Thursday with friends and rela-

Mrs. Dick Watson of Memphis visited here Friday in the Starr Johnson home. Other visitors in the Johnson home this week were the Johnsons' grandchildren, Bubba and Jana Johnson of Mem-

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of thanking the many friends who were so kind to me during my recent illness and stay in the Hall County Hospital. I deeply appreciated the flowers, cards and visits. I also want to express my appreciation to Dr. Stevenson ation. and the nursing staff for their each of you.

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Mrs. J. O. Cobb received word Friday of the death of Temple Mullins at Temple. Mr . Mullins was readed in the Gilpin Commun-

Mrs. O. B. Hoover, Laynette, Chalonnese and Mrs. G. E. Nel-Nunnelly Group-Shirley Carroll son went to Amarillo Saturday on business and for shopping. and girls of Amarillo and Mr. 'Estelline Rapp Rocketeers" and and Mrs. Dean Stewart and boys pastor of the First Baptist Church. of Memphis were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart,

Inez McCraw.

Mrs. Will Smith is able to be at home after her stay in the David and Floyd N. of Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw of

Nelse Helm was a Liberal, Kan., visitor with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smallwood and Shelly part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker of Dimmitt were Sunday visitors of Mrs. G. E. Nelson.

Turkey Girl Receives Degree At FHA Meeting

The Turkey Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America attended the Area I FHA meeting Friday and Saturday in Amaril-

Beverly Barnhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhill, was among 93 other girls in the area receiving her state degree in special cermony Saturday. She is a high school senior and plans to attend Texas Tech after gradu-

Gayle Lane, Karen Arnold, and Linda Dove were members of the Area Choir at the meeting. Darlene Jones was a candidate for an area office.

Those attending from Turkey were Beverly Barnhill, Gleena Mullin, Edith Dove, Gayle Lane, Karen Arnold, Shirley Johnson Mary Carlile, Pat Williams, Chery Stevens, Ann Moseley, Glenna Cotten, Celia Johnson, Darlene Jones, Katy House, Ruth Lewis, Linda Dove, Laura Eudy, Kathy Beck, Sheilah Shrivner, Joan Lyles, and Mrs. Clifford Jones. Mrs. Herbert Stevens, Mrs. Bobby Herbert Stevens, Mrs. Jack Barnhill, Mrs. Jack House, Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. Mick Cotten, Mrs. Lee Shrivner, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Boyd Lane, and Advisor, Mrs. Jay Eudy.

Mother Of Turkey **Resident Dies** In Wellington

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Deliah Hadaway, 90, a longtime resident of Quitaque and mother of Truman Hadaway of Turkey, were held at 11 a. m. Friday in the Quitaque Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Edwards Church. Officiating were Al Jen-

Burial was in Rest Haven Cemetery by Roberts Funeral Home. Born in Hope County, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. George Pope of Mrs. Hadaway died Wednesday Flomot were Sunday guests of night in a Wellington hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamilton and She a member of the Quitaque Methodist Church.

Survivors include her sons, hospital but at this time isn't very City, and Truman of Turkey; daughters, Mrs. Fay Martindale of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Mir-Mobeetie visited with their daugh- tice Gillispie of Quitaque; a sister, Inez McCraw, and Mr. and ter, Mrs. Bertha Anderson of Mrs. Louis Hamilton last Tuesday Matador; a brother, Marvin E. Loving of Quitaque, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Capt. Jack Helm **Graduates From** Oklahoma College

Air Force Captain Jack Helm, B52 bomber pilot of the 6th Bomb Squadron, Sherman Clinton Air Force Base, recently graduated from Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., under the Air Force's "Bootstrap" program.

Through this program, Capt. Helm was given four months TDY to complete the last semester of his undergraduate work at Southwestern State as a full time student. He graduate Magna Cum Lande, receiving his Bachelor of Science in mathematics, having achieved an overall average of

He plans to continue his education by applying for the graduate mathematics program at the Air Force Institute of Technology. He is a veteran of 15 years of service and is the son of J. N. Helm of Newlin.

Assembly Of God Church To Have Spaghetti Supper

The Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church will hold their annual Spaghetti Supper at Travis Cafetorium tonight (Thursday), March 24, from 6 until 7:30 p. m., Rev. Virgil Sparks announced today. The admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children. Everyone is cordially invited to

Mr. and Mrs. John McWhorter had as visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of Tipton, McBee and children of Dumas Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ginn of and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mc-Whorter and Joe Bob and Mrs. A. L. Rogers of Memphis.

Carl Denny of Childress visited here Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ora Denny and Mrs. Gladys Power, and also with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Joy dan family and Ben Smith, all of Amarillo, visited here over the weekend with Mrs. Bessie Smith.

Mrs. Sue Compton of Needles, Calif., is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Smith. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Compton received word Saturday of the death of a brother, Tony Evans in Eldorado, Ark. Mr. Evans died of an apparent heart attack. The sisters were unable to attend the funeral service.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton are vacationing in Mineral Wells. where they are guests at Baker

Mrs. S. K. Jones of Estelline spent the weekeknd here visiting with her son, Noel Clifton and Mrs. Clifton.

Mrs. Gene Lindsey and Mitzie and Mrs. D. S. Johnson and children were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey was the scene for a

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Mrs. Robert Breedlove and

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Watson and

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Watson en-

joyed fishing at Possum K ng-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dennis,

Mrs. John Dennis and Dink and

Mrs. Gladys Patrick visited in

Childress Sunday afternoon in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mart-

dom over the past weekend.

Diana visited in Dumas Sunday

with their son and father, Wesley

and Mitzie.

birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mr. Lindsey. Here for the occa-sion were all his children includ-Mr. and Mrs. Melroy Cofer have returned home after visiting near Willcox, Ariz., with Mr. and ing Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heath Mrs. Roy Alvin Molloy. and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Bain and Mrs. John Minarik of Vernon were Memphis visitors Monday.

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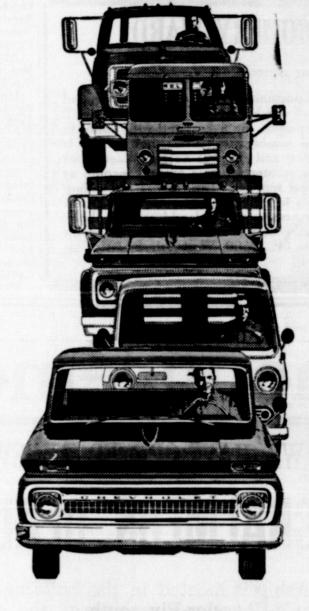
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Mrs. Harrison Gives Review At 1913 Study Club

The 1913 Study Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. L. Helm with Mrs. M. G. Tarver, president, presiding.

The meeting was opened with a devotional given by Mrs. Herschel Combs, after which Mrs. Lacy Montgomery, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meet-

Interesting reports were given by Departmental Counselors.

For the afternoon program, Mrs. T. M. Harrison brought an interesting review of the novel, "The Ordways' by William Hum-

The author, who is a native Texan, was born in Clarksville, Texas. His first book was a collection of stories and his first novel was the successful "Home from the Hill." In 1963 Mr. Humphrey was awarded a Grant in Literature from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

"The Ordways" is set in a small Texas town poised on the frontier where two myths met, those of the South and those of the West.

Mrs. Harrison explained that the books opens on an annual Graveyard Working Day in the 1930's. The story is told in flashback by a grandson of Sam Ordway's, who was the principal character in the book.

The plot of the story erly revealed by Mrs. Harrison as she told of the trials and tribualtions that beset Sam Ordway as he began a new life with his second wife, Hester, while part of erties of paint. It clings to a surhis thoughts and memory were face better and providing a still with Agatha, who was buried smoother finish.

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in the local cemetery. Since Hester was a jealous woman by nature the role of second wife did not come easy for her. Life was complicated with the role of stepmother to Agatha's children and especially so by the younger child Ned, whose mother died at his

The second part of the book is devoted to Sam Ordway's travels as he pursues the Vinson family who have taken Ned and left the country with him rather than turn him over to Sam and his wife Hester.

Although he travels many miles, visits many towns and finally ends up in the Valley, Sam Ordway does not find the Vinson family. He is finally resigned to let them rear Ned and returns to his home in Clarkksville.

The story ends happily many years later as Ned returns to his ome a grown man. He invites the Ordway clan, more than 60 strong, to return for a visit with him to his Goat ranch in the valley. Mr. Vinson is dead and Sam Ordway feels that he can hold no emnity toward the man who has done such a good job or rearing

Mrs. Helm served pie and coffee to the following members during the social hours: Mmes. Byron Baldwin, Herschel Combs, Bray Cook, L. G. DeBerry, F. W. Foxhall, R. S. Greene, T. M. Harrison, Edd Hutcherson, D. L. C. Kinard, Lacy Montgomery, Paul Montgomery, R. E. Roark, M. G. Tarver, Carl Yancey, Neville Wrenn, and Wray Studstill.

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qualified to compete in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest by making perfect marks on the hardest music at the Regional U.I.L. contest last Saturday. A member of the trombone trio, Sandy Saye, is not pictured. On the front row, left to right, are: Amy Hillhouse, Rosemary Harrison, Ginger Greene, and Carol Voyles. On the back row from the left are: Sport Weddel, Sandy McQueen, Cynthia Evans and Randy Driver. The flute and trombone trios and four soloists qualified for the state contest.

Alpha Circle Meets Mon. With Mrs. F. W. Foxhall

The Alpha Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Monday, March 21, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. F. W. Foxhall. Serving as co-hostesses were Mmes. Louis Goffinett, Bess Crump, and L. G. Cox.

After a brief business session, Mrs. Ed Hutcherson introduced the Easter program.

Mrs. L. G. Cox gave an inspirng meditation written by astronaut Gordon Cooper. He made the statement that if you don't know God down here on Earth, you won't find Him 150 miles up.

Mrs. Clyde Nix discussed in an interesting manner some Lenten thought entitled, "Jesus Met Them." She said, "In our quivering world, our Easter is where Jesus meets us, and we confess with the great company in heaven and on earth, 'My Lord and my God'."

Mrs. Ed Hutcherson gave ar

informative talk on Methodism's surface: where you see a rocky or year. Bi-Centennial where several min- gravelly terrain, then the lake isters would ride on horseback to bottom should be rocky and grav-Baltimore, April 21, in memory of early circuit riders. She told also elly also. The other way is to of the World Federation of Meth- slowly cruise the shoreline, lookodist Women which will hold its ing for those telltale light, circu-1966 Assembly in London August lar spots in three to four feet of water. These are bass fanning his tail and sweeping away the silt,

right down to gravel or rocks.

Such areas are your primary

targets. Secondary areas would

be shallow bays with stumps, or

eed beds just beginning to

how signs of growth. This is

where the bass will come for its

food, between periods of love-nest

The general rule for fishing in

tails and pork eels. These can be

retrieved so slowly they'll nudge

the bottom, and that's deadly at

Every 24 seconds a fire breaks

man life every 44 minutes.

While the candle was burned for the World Bank offering, Mrs. J. W. Oliver led the group in a closing prayer.

The table was appropriately laid for the Easter tea with lovely spring flowers in a glass basket for a centerpiece. Mrs. Ed Hutcherson presided at the coffee ser-

construction. Those present other than those mentioned above were Mmes. W. early spring is-slow and deep. McMaster, Lee Brown, David This calls for lurs like the jig, Hamblin, Mary Lou Erwin, R. S. Greene, and Myrtis Phelan. or jig-and-worm combinations; spoons; weighted spinner; buck-

By Ted Kesting

Spring puts the zing in bass fishing, because it's that magical time of year when the largest fish are caught. And there are but two things you must know to catch these lunkers: 1) how to find them and 2) how to fool

bass are where you find them. Well, after you've found one that's true. But there are methods that wil keep you fishing where big basses are known to be. and thus increase your chances of catching them.

The primary items to consider is, how early can you start bass fishing. Some will tell you, right after the ice leaves the lakes. Others will tell you, when the water temperature reaches 55 to 62 degrees.

When water temperature falls below 55 degrees, the metabolism of the bass declines in proportion. "The lower it drops, the more torpid becomes the bass, until virtually all need for feeding ceases to exist," points out Homer Circle, Special Features Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. But at 55 degrees, the water is as compatible to a bass as 85degree bath water is to you. And at 55 degreees or more, bass start looking for a place to spawn.

Spawning areas are easier to locate in lakes than in streams. One way is to observe the shore

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Safety Director Gives Causes Of Fire To Students

Fires don't just happen-they are caused, Joe Semtana, Safety Director of the Texas Farm Bureau, pointed out in a graphic fire demonstration held March 10 at Memphis and Lakeview High Schools. He went on to name the three causes of most fires: "men, women and children."

In the 45-minute program, Smetana used a variety of demonstration equipment and materials placed on tables 16 feet in length to dramatize seven basic facts about fire, its use, and control: (1) what fire is: (2) how to control fires; (3) the fact that othing is fire-proof; (4) kitchen fires and their control; (5) fuel vapors; (6) the power of petrolum products; and (7) household wiring and overloaded electrical circuits.

Using a "fire triangle board," metana illustrated that fire is ike a three-legged stool-it can't work with one of the legs missing. The "legs" fire depends on are (1) fuel, (2) heat and (3) air. He stated that in American homes these three things come together in deadly and destructive combination every 57 secondsand average of 1,500 home fires every day, causing more than 5,000 deaths in home fires every

Creating quite a loud explosion from two single drops of gasone. Smetana stated that one gallon of gasoline contains approximately 155,000 drops and under ideal conditions, could produce an exposion force equal to the power of at least 30 sticks of dynamite.

After demonstrating how fires can be caused by overloaded electrical circuits and improper fusing, Smetana pointed out that many fires of this type are blamed on faulty wiring. He suggested that "faulty thinking" is involved more often than "faulty wiring".

The demonstration, which was prought to the Memphis and Lakeview High Schools was under he sponsorship of the Hall Couny Farm Bureau, is part of a ong-range fire prevention program now being conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau Safety De-

derived from the cage which housed raven at the top of the out somewhere in the United mast of Norse ships. When the States, and these fires take a hu- Norsemen lost sight of land, a raven was released and follewed.

Brother Of Local Resident Dies At Grapeland

Hardin Pennington, broth Mrs. R. H. Wherry of Men died at Grapeland, Tex, Wednesday. Mrs. Wherry w formed of his death at the pital there by telegram. He had been a frequent

n Memphis throughout the and had many friends her Funeral services were aled at 2 p. m. Friday in and. He will be buried family plot of the cemet Baley, Tex.

John Chamberlai Is Undergoing Army Training

John E. Chamberlain is ing two weeks of active training in the reserve per division of the adjutan ection at the VIII U. orps, Austin, Texas.

A native of Memphis e graduated from North State University with a bar and from the University of Law School in January He and his wife and de Annette, live at 808-C East

St., Austin, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and John Chamberlain "A single blaze on a tree

This is the trail." Three ! nean "Warning." Sports

Minnows are a separate ly of fishes, some of which to weigh 70 pounds. -Afield.

A beaver uses its tail rudder when towing logs a strike the water to warn beavers of danger. - Sports A

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atricia Srygley Is Named Ionoree Of Bridal Shower

Patricia Srygley, bride-Woodrow Dwight Floyd of Wiew. Wiew. Miss Chris Clements of Lake-Wavne Hutch Condail, Wayne Con w was named honoree of shower in the home of view registered the guests. Williams Monday, from 7 until 9 p. m. were greeted by the Mrs. Williams, who pre-them to the bride, the mother, Mrs. Melvin Sry-

M. Beasley Hostess To alantean Club

Atalantean Study Club met 16 at 3 p. m. at the First an Church with Mrs. Milton y, Jr., serving as hostess. Robert Sexauer, presiresided over the business

club has entered an oil g on the theme of "Help Grow" into the Hall-Art Contest. Winners of intest will receive scholarwards of \$1000 for first \$750.00 for second place \$00.00 for third place for school or college of the co-hostess.

club's entry was done by a helicopter landing to resunded men who are fight protect our country. invocation, "Easter', was

by Miss Imogene King. Esibel Chavez. onds are Eternal" was the ogram for the day's religappropriate setting at the p. m.

the members enjoyed a piring program. Mrs. Bob "The Breastplate of Hassell at 249-2644. sness." She stated that ord "Diamond" is found our times in the Bible and

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the Old Testament. breastplate of righteous an protect our heart force. t helps us to withstand the hich our enemies may inpon us. Secondly, it will t us from evils which our s and loved ones may do to need it to protect us from rils we may do to ourselves. the diamond, the breastplate life-we can take it away, cannot give it. The secret diamonds is not ours, it in eternity to produce it. e Darkest Day Of All The was given by Mrs. Bryan This is a familiar story to us. Taken from the 19th of John, it tells of the ixion of Jesus, and how He order we might

thtest Day of All The was given by Mrs. K. B. She gave facts concern time after the death of on the Cross and the great of the resurrection of

nclude the program, Mrs. Sexauer sang a solo, 'The xion" by Pearl G. Cur-

cious refreshments were served to the following: Earl Allen, Bryan Adams Chick, W. C. Dickey, Bob it, H. B. Ests, Henry Fost-A. Hightower, Roy Jewell, e Johnson, Cecil McCollum t Montgomery, W. R. Scott, t Sexauer, Glynn Thomp-D. A. Neely, J. A. Odom, Phelan, Morris Davis and mogene King, Miss Ger-Rasco, Robert Hanvey, Jr., guests, Rev. and Mrs. Tom and the hostess, Mrs.

zanne Sexauer edges Sigma ieta Tau

Sexauer, freshman nt at Trinity University, Antonio, is one of the new es of Sigma Theta Tau, so-

s Sexauer is a 1965 gradof Memphis High School and aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

keview PTA To onsor Game ght Monday

Lakeview PTA will sponor ne night Monday, March 28, ng at 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria, Mrs. Carpublicity chairman, ced this week.

ion will be 50c per pernd \$1.00 per couple, she con-These funds will be used he activities for the PTA. yone is cordially invited to this Game Night.

first lighthouse establishrica was on Little Brewsland in Boston Harbor, and September 13, 1716.

acklash is generally caused spool of the reel's turning han the line can run off .-

Miss Chris Clements of Lake-

The bride's chosen colors of white and yellow were noted in the table decorations. The round serving table was laid with a white net cloth trimmed in white Mrs. George Williams. satin ribbons, yellow satin bows and miniature brides and grooms. The centerpiece was yellow roses. Punch, nuts and cake squares topped with yellow roses were served by Miss Susan Sturdevant.

A lovely selection of gifts was on display throughout the house Included on the hostess list were the following: Mmes. Clifford Bradshaw, R. C. Clements, James Moss, John Tuttle, Jim Hansard, Norma Lebow, Larry McQueen, Gayle Monzingo, K. D.

Mrs. C. Johnson Is Hostess To Newcomers Club

Mrs. Charlie Johnson Tuesday ident, Mrs. Wilma Leslie; recordwith Mrs. Jim Shultz serving as ing secretary, Mrs. Ruby Leggitt;

After the minutes were read and approved, a thank-you note Mrs. Kedron Stephens; and parl-Wayne Murdock, a senior from Mrs. Doyle Morris, who iamentarian, Bill Leslie. mphis High School. His moved to Plainview, was then read.

Mmes Jerry Hassell, Carl Cum- very informative program on culmings, Clayton Henderson, Den- ture, insecticides, and fungicides nis Ward, Charlie Johnson, and

The next meeting of the Newcomers will be at the home of delectable refreshments were Mrs. Jim Shultz on April 12 at 1 served to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leslie,

Any newcomer to Hall County

ley Taylor, Jo Hawkins, T. O. Pounds, Margie Scott, Hap Johnson and Misses Patsy Jarrell, Dor-

othy Moore and Ann Long. The wedding will take place April 9 in the home of Mr. and

Garden Club Meets Thursday In Paul Ske G. Roden Home

The Memphis Garden Club was entertained Thursday evening, March 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roden. Mrs. Van Howard served as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. G. D. Stephens in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lorene Swift. Paul Morris gave the invocation.

Officers for the ensuing year 1966-67 were then elected. They are: president, Mrs. Lorene Swift; first vice president, Mrs. The Newcomers Club met with Pansy Srygley; second vice prestreasurer, G. D. Stephens; historian, Mrs. Alice Morris; reporter,

Following the business meeting, the program was conducted Refreshments were served to by Clent Srygley, who gave a especially on the care of roses which are his special hobby.

At the close of the program, Paul Morris, Ruby Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stephens, one Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roden.

Harris-Skelton Vows Read In Mesquite Service

Miss Nanalee Harris of Mequite and Paul Skelton were March 3 at the Pentecostal Holiness Church. The Rev. C. J. ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Harris of Turkey. Mesquite and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skelton, former residents of

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white peau de soie formal length gown which featured a bodice of Chantilly lace, a scoop neckline, and long sleeves. Her bouquet, carried on a white Bible, was an arrangement of white carnations on a net background, trimmed with satin ribbon streamers tied in lovers'

knots. Mrs. Earl Fish, pianist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Pam Grayson as she sang "Because."

Miss Elaine Jones was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Johnnie Ruth Jones and Miss Cherry Harris.

Bill Needham attended the pridegroom as best man. Ushers were Jack Meacham and Jerry Webb.

After the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. W. Harris. The bride's table was covered with a green cloth under a lace overskirt. Centering the table was a white two-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature figurines of a bride and groom. At one side of the cake was a net-covered white swan decorated with green ows and streamers.

Punch and portions of cake were served by Miss Johnnie is cordially invited to attend guest, Mrs. Phillips, and the Ruth Jones and Miss Cherry Harspoke on Biblical Dia- They may contact Mrs. Jerry hostess, Mrs. Gay Hammond and ris. Miss Pat Harris registered

Miss Barbara Folger Becomes Bride Of Donald Gray In Colo.

Saturday, March 5, at the First married in a candlelight ceremony Baptist Church in Fowler, Colo. to unite in marriage Miss Bar-bara Folger and Donald Gray. The Reaves officiated at the double Mrs. T. L. Folger of Fowler, Colo., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gray of

> Rev. D. J. Ledbetter performed the impressive double ring ceremony before the altar setting of lighted tapers and baskets of pink carnations and white gladiolas. He concluded the rites by singing "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Donna Sharp and Miss Debbie West lighted candles. They wore green gowns of organza over taffeta.

The bride was accompanied to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage. Her wedding dress was of peau de soie and silk organza. The fitted bodice was re-embroidered with Danish lace and appliqued seed pearls. The sleeves were below the elbow, and the chapel train was held by a flat bow at the waist. Her veil of illusion was attached to a crown of re-embroidered Danish lace and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible with a bouquet of lily-ofthe-valley, centered with white cymbidium orchids faintly tinted with pink.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Dailey, and bridesmaids were Miss Lee Hachney and Miss Connie Reese. Their costumes were of peacock blue organza over satin. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations.

Soloist for the occasion was Miss Patti Angeley, cousin of the bride. She sang "Always" before the ceremony.

Best man was the bride's brother, James Folger. Groomsmen were Ronnie Angeley and Jack Dailey.

The reception table was covered with lace over pale green and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom. Green punch was served from a bowl in which pink rose buds floated.

The bride's going away suit was white double knit with black accessories. She wore the orchids from her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Gray was graduated from Eisenhauer High School, Yakima College and Cascade College in Portland, Oregon. For the past two and a half years she has been a stewardess for Central Airlines.

Mr. Gray graduated from Turkey High School, and only recently finished army service in Cummings Diesel Engineers.

Among out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Hukill, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Angeley, Morton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Engeley, Ronnie and Patti, Muleshoe, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dailey, Manhattan, Kansas; Miss Lee Hackins, Ft. Worth; Miss Connie Reese, Ft. Smith

Culture Club Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Irons

The home of Mrs. Jeanette frons was the scene of the meeting of the Woman's Culture Club which met March 16.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Robert Moss. Miss Sybil Gurley, president, conduct-

ed a short business session. Following a report on parliamentary procedure by Mrs. R. E. Clark, the program, "Fine Arts," was introduced by Mrs.

Robert Moss. Mrs. Jeanette Irons discussed 'Rare Old Pointings and Sculpture." She told about Harold Bugbee, who is famous for his western paintings, and Leonard Mc-Murry for his work in sculpture,

Miss Esta McElrath continued with a discussion of "Song, Verse, and Books." She said that a test of poetry is whether it can be set to music. She read several poems from her book, "The Golden Trumpet."

Mrs. R. E. Clark then discussed "Glass." She said, "Glass is a unique product. The study is interesting and the more we study glass, the more we appreciate it."

She told about how glass is made, the oldest glass, the kinds of glass, and how colors are made in glass. She had on display different pieces of glass to use to illustrate the kind of glass she was telling about.

After Mrs. Clark's discussion, veryone went to the home of Mrs. Morgan Baker to admire her antiques and china painting. During the social hours, re-

reshments were served to Mmes. Robert Moss, Grover Moss, Guy cookies and iced tea were served Cox, Howard Carlton, Morgan to the fellowing: Mmes. E. E. Church. All women of Lakeview Raker, R. E. Clark, L. A. Stilwell, Roberts, Harry Aspgren, Roy and community who are interest-Misses Esta McElrath. Sybil Gur- Coleman, Tom Posey, Elmer Murlev. Alma Bruce, and the hostess, Mrs. Jeanette Irons.



Dawn Ann Yarbrough Is Shower Honoree

The home of Mrs. Bray Cook was the setting for a lovely prenuptial shower on Tuesday eve- pink and white clothes in three ning, March 15, complimenting rooms of the party suite. Miss Dawn Ann Yarbrough, brideelect of Billy Ed Thompson.

Guests who called at the home Viet Nam. The newlyweds will ing line composed of the hon- the house party included Mrs. make their home in Arlington, oree, her mother, Mrs. Herman Dale Sexton, Miss Lucheryl Tuck-Texas, where he is employed by Yarbrough, and Mrs. Billy Thomp- er, Mrs. Buster McQueen, sister son, mother of the groom-to-be. of the bride-to-be.

the receiving rooms were the four appropriate Harmon Gray of Turkey; Mr. and grandmothers, Mrs. L. G. Yar. throughout the evening. brough and Mrs. W. P. Garrett of Amarillo, grandmothers of the bride-to-be; and Mrs. G. D. Stephens and Mrs. E. P. Thompson, grandmothers of Mr. Thompcarnations identical to other members of the receiving line.

> Party decorations throughout the entertaining rooms carried out the bride-elect's chosen colors of white and pink. In the dining room, the table was laid with an imported cloth and appointed in crystal and silver. A crystal and silver epergne with white stock and pink carnations centered the table flanked by pink tapers. An identical arrangement of white stock and pink carnations was noted on the buffet.

> Other floral arrangements were placed at vantage points throughout the party suite. At the register table, presided over by the bride-elect's sister, Miss Debbie Yarbrough, a ceramic miniature bridal party was displayed.

Woman's Council Meets For Regular Session Monday

The Woman's Council of the Christian Church met in the church Fellowship Hall on March 21 at 3 p. m. Mrs. Glynn Thompson was the hostess.

The meeting opened with the group's singing of "Tell Me the Old, Old Story", followed by prayer led by Mrs. Gordon Mad-

Mrs. Tom Posey then gave the devotional, "The Crucifixion", taken from Matthew 27:27-36. The program on Alaska was then introduced by Mrs. H. Randel, who told of the Alaska Christian Home. After Mrs. E. Murdock told about Kenai Mission Church of Christ, Mrs. Roy Coleman read "What is Alaska Like?" The benediction, given by the

A delicious refreshment plate sandwiches, potato chips, Maddox and Glynn Thompson

group, closed the meeting.

A beautiful array of gifts were displayed on tables covered with

Presiding at the refreshment table to serve cake and ladel the punch were Misses Carol Thompbetween the hours of 7:30 and son and Miss Diane Gailey, and 9 o'clock were greeted by Mrs. Miss Kay Lynn Lemons and Mrs. Cook and presented to the receiv- Jimmy Roden. Other members of

Also having a place of honor in Miss Rosemary Harrison played organ

ther than Mrs. Cook, included Mmes A. L. Gailey, Rhupert Wynn, Coy Davis, Kenneth Dale, L. F. Jones, Wendell Harrison, son. They were corsages of white Carol Harrison, John Deaver, Leslie Foxhall, H. H. Wines, Mary Lou Erwin, Joe Mothershed, Bob Douthit, Les Sims, Olton Pate, Tomie Tucker, Homer Tucker, Robert Galloway, E. L. Kilgore.

Mrs. Jean Lamb Is Hostess To Sewing Club

Mrs. Jean Lamb was hostess to the Friendly Sewing Club on March 22 at 2 p. m.

The meeting was opened with the repeating of "The Lord's Prayer" in unision. Mrs. Simpson, president, presided over the business session during which the treasurer's report was given.

The thought for the day, "Liv, ing for Father," was given by Mrs. Lucy Phillips. Katherine Hooks received the hostess gift.

The members voted to have Easter breakfast at the Big O on April 8 at 7:30 a. m. The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. Sabra Rice. The rest of the time was spent

in quilting.

The hostess, Mrs. Lamb, served refreshments: to the following Mmes. Eula Moreland, Gladys Anthony, Estelle Barber, Lucy Phillips, Sabra Rice, Katherine Hook, A. B. Jones, Larry Simpson and Mrs. W. E. Beckham. The next meeting will be April

12 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Eula Moreland. Lakeview Women

Urged To Attend Carden Club Meet

The Lakeview Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon, March 22, in the home of Mrs. Perry Campbell with six women present. The club will have a called meeting March 29 at 3 p. m. in the Fellowship Han of the Methodist ed in the beautification of the dock. Howard Randal, Gordon town and gardening are urged to

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Mrs. Jerry Jones Is Given Baby

Memphis Democrat—Thurs., March 24, 1966

Shower In Turkey in Turkey was the scene of a pink | Smith, to Danny Lane Greenway, and blue shower for Mrs. Jerry son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Den-

Jones on Saturday, March 19, from 3 until 5 p. m. The guests were greeted by Margie Gafford and Mrs. Billy Memphis.

Fuston and were registered by Mrs. Mark Lane. The table was laid with a love-

ly white lace tablecloth and was centered with a pink and blue cradle. Margie Gafford and Maurice Fuston presided at the table. A lovely array of gifts were

received by the honoree. Mrs. out-of-town guest. Margie Gafford, Cleo Lane,

Mark Lane, Billy Fuston, Babe her shoe. Lacy, Alga Turner, Rubic Smith, Rubie Turner, Burl Pierce, and Wellington High School while the Kay Eudy.

weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom.



nis of Childress and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dennis of

The double ring ceremony was performed on March 17 at 5:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church in Childress with the Rev. Joe S.

Allen officiating. For her wedding, the bride wore a three piece white and blue suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of red and white Sharon Hukill of Canyon was an carnations. She carried out the traditionof something old, some-The hostess list included Mmes. thing new, something borrowed, something blue with a sixpence in

The bride is a graduate of

groom graduated from Memphis High School. Both attended Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Nay Hale of endon Jr. College. They are now Lubbock visited here over the making their home in Wellington.



MRS. DANNY L. GREENWAY

W. L. Smith, and sister, Jan; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Den-Those attending the ceremony nis and, sister, Stacie, and brothwere her parents, Mr. and Mrs. er, Bernie.



LAKEVIEW QUEENS-Three lovely young Lakeview girls were chosen first in their classes Tuesday evening in the Lakeview Lions Sweetheart Contest. On the left is pictured Junior High winner Brenda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith, center, Elementary winner, Maryann Gilbreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbreth, and 1966 Lions Sweetheart and winner of the High School division, Miss Jaci Hatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hatley. Runners-up in the Elementary contest were Lisa Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tuttle, and Nancy Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miles Junior High runners-up were Cynthia Cofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cofer, and Helen Miles, sister of Nancy.

Postal Rates To Increase Here March 26

surance, registry, certified mail and C.O.D. rates will become effective March 26, 1966, Postmaster C. E. (Gene) Lindsey.

The cost of operating these five special services now exceeds revenues by \$60 imillion annually The fee increases will narrow the cost-revenue gap by \$36 million, based on business handled in Fiscal Year 1965.

Fees for money orders, registry and C.O.D. were last changed in 1961; insurance and certified mail

The fee changes, announced in the January 11th Federal Register and confirmed in the register on February 25th, are put into effect under the existing administrative authority of the Postmaster General.

The increases include:

Money Order Fees: Domestic and international money order fees will be increased by 5 cents. Insurance Fees: The minimum

fee bracket will be increased from \$10 to \$15 and the minimum fee will be 20 cents instead of 10

cents and 76 cents fees will be McQueen, David Moore, Jerry combined into a single fee at 75 Moss, Larry Parks, Danny Peters. in excess of \$100 will remain unchanged.

C.O.D. Foce: The present 40 cents and 50 cents fee bracket Dale, Kathy Jones, Gerry Knight will be combined into one fee and Surette Smithee. bracket at 60 cents for amounts up to \$10. There will be no change in the fees covering items valued above \$10.

Certified Mail: The fee will be increased 10 cents from the present 20 cents per item to 30 cents. Losses insurred in the opers-

tion of special services are paid from funds drawn from the Federal Treasury. The fee increases will shift a substantial portion of the special service cost borne by the public to the users of these

Rebekah Lodge To Serve Supper Mon. The Robeksh Lodge will serve

its monthly supper Monday, Kown home. March 28, at 6:50 p. m., it was announced this week. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young were in Hamlin Monday to ataunt, Mrs. L. F. Young, who was her grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Rice.

Former Turkey Woman Receives Certificate In Waco

Mrs. Lettie Hanna of Waco, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Graves of Turkey, comptometer operat or, has received a certificate from the National School of Business for successfully completing a course in Key Punching.

Mrs. Hanna has been with SWD since September 22, 1952.

48 Students Are Listed On MHS Honor Roll

The honor roll list for the fourth six-week period at Memphis High School was released this week by Clinton Voyles, principal. The senior class topped the list with 22 students named to the honor roll.

Seven juniors were named on the honor roll; eleven sophomores and eight freshmen

Students whose names were isted include:

Seniors: Linda Alewine, Elmonette Branigan, Glennda Bruce, Diane Gailey, Gary Gentry, Ginger Greene, Roger Hargrove, Rosemary Harrison, Amy Hill house, Regina Hoover, Gaylynn Registry Fees: The present 60 Jeffers, Carolyn Lockhart, Susan cents for values up to \$100. Linda Philpot, Linda Simpson, Registry fees for articles valued Anita Snowdon, Eddie Thornton, and Carol Voyles.

Juniors: Donna Beckham, Danny Clark, Janet Coleman, Cathy

Sophomores: Cynthia Evans, Hene Hargrove, Kathy Houston, Melvin Jennings, Kathryn Johnson, Lometa Pate, Sandy Saye. Nancy Simpson, Fred Snowdon, Bonnie Vick and Renee Wood. Freshmen: Claudia Corley, lewis Foxhall, Sharon Gaston, Carolyn Johnson, Sandra Mc-Queen, Sue Melton, Sue Parker

McKown over the weekend.

and James Spruill.

Lowell McKown and Robert weekend visitors in the Lynn Mc-

Mrs. Hubert Haskell of Dalhart visited here for several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bugbee. ter, Mary Hawthorne, who is a M. W. Paschall.

Eva Ann Glosson of Vera spent don. tend the funeral of Mr. Young's last weekend in Memphis visiting 85. They returned home Tree- and great-grandmother, Mrs. E. E.



Hatley, (center) 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hatley, as their 1966 Lions queen. She is a LHS sophomore. First-runner-up was (right) Miss Judy Payne, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Payne. Second runner-up was Miss Sandra Smith, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith, pictured on the left. Miss Hatley will represent the Lake riew Lions at the District Contest.

Thomas E. Bugbee, Pioneer Area Rancher, Dies

Thomas E. Bugbee, Panhandle rancher and grandson of the man who estabilshed the first ranch in Hall County, died in a Dallas hospital Friday night following a long illness. He was 59.

Bishop George Quarterman of Amarillo conducted funeral services for Bugbee at St. John Baptist Episcopal Church in Clarendon Monday afternoon.

Bugbee was owner of the Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Senters and Tumbling T Ranch near Goodon, Bob, of Graham, visited in night in Armstrong County. He the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn was grandson of Thomas S. Bugbee, first white man to settle premanently in the Panhandle.

Bugbee's grandparents came Moritz of Pallas, students at to the Panhandle in 1876, lived West Texas University, were first near the Canadian River. Later they established the Shoe Bar Ranch in Hall County. It was owned by the Bugbee-Coleman Land and Cattle Company.

The rancher was the son of He was born August 11, 1906, in patient in the Hall County Hospithe old Bugbee home in Claren- tal.

Burbee was married to Ann Craven, daughter of the late Mr. of Logan, Okla., are here this and Mrs. W. H. Craven of the week visiting her parents, Mr. T-V Ranch near Childress. From and Mrs. H. H. Wines.

the time of their marriage in 1932 they lived on the Tumbling Ranch near Goodnight. It was a portion of the ranch tract staked by his father in Armstrong

Bugbee attended schools in Long Beach, California, where his family moved following his father's death in 1918. He was a graduate of the University of California at Berkely.

Bugbee was a leading layman in the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas. He served on the executive council, and the department of missions. He had been senior warden and lay reader for John Baptist Episcopal Church in Clarendon.

A son, Thomas E. Bugbee, III, died June 25, 1960. He is survived by his wife of the ranch, his mother, Mrs. Mary Carroll Bugbee; three sisters, Miss Isabel Bugbee, Mrs. Peter B. Long and Mrs. Harold A. Pool, all of San Bernadino, California. Entombment was in the fam-

ily mausoleum in Clarendon.

Frank Smith of Borger visited during the weekend with his sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sonny Miller

Andy C. Payne In Marine Training

Andy C. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Payne of Ralls and former Turkey residents, reported to the U. S. Marine Training Center at Quantice, Va., Monday, March 21, for 10 weeks of basic training. Upon completion of the basic training, he will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, and will undergo 21 weeks U. S. M. C. milk. Officer Candidate Course.

Payne, a 1965 graduate of Texas Tech, has been employed in Houston with an account firm. He is married to the former Dianne Schluter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schluter of Ralls. His wife will remain in Houston for the present, but is making plans to join her husband upon completion of the 10-week basic training period.

Mrs. E. E. Wilson of Justin risited her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Rice, for two weeks. They spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Jarrell Trainham and family in Vera.

McMurry College Concert Band To Present Concert Here Monday Ev

Variety will be the keynote of directed by Dr Raymon the concert of the McMurry Col- num, distinguish lege Concert Band to be presented in the Memphis High School Auditorium Monday evening, March 28, at 7:30 p. m. Admission is free.

The Memphis Cyclone Band will serve as hosts and entertain McMurry members with refreshments following the concert.

Selections will run the whole scale of band repertoire from the stirring marches of Sousa to classics of Friedman and Tschaikowsky. Uususal instruments such as the post horn, the celeste and the English hand bells will be presented with the evening's music rounded out with solos, trios and quartets with band accompantment, Latin American music and novelties. Popular with audiences are the eight Aida trumpets used to open and close the concert.

The collegiate musicians are

School Menu

Travis and Austin Schools March 28-April 1, 1966 Monday: Salisbury steak and gravy, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, candied yams, stewed fruit, hot rolls and butter,

Tuesday: Pinto beans and ham, seasoned greens, cole slaw, peach pie cornbread, milk.

Wednesday: Meat loaf, sweet peas, tossed green salad, apricot preserves, hot rolls, butter, milk. Thursday: Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, stuffed Mrs. Johnny Martin and celery, strawberry cake, sliced D. Phillips, her sisters

read, milk.

Friday: Fish sticks and tartar sauce; blackeyed peas, carrot turned this week from strip, fruit cake, cornbread, and month's vacation in

num, distinguished my or and conductor. Dr. organized the McMurry

1945 and has been its since that time. Numbers to be play the concert include th Rhapsody" by Friedem Grande" by Gass,

from Thais by Massenet ford's arrangement World Waiting for the Specialty numbers trio for concerts, a quartet, a Lazin "Night Flight to Madrid Stars and Stripes Forey selected music by the handbell choir.

The McMurry musici a tour that includes co Quanah, Vernon, Child phis, Clarendon, Frienz

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. son of Morton visited h the weekend with Msr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fr

Mrs. Claude Hickey past weekend visiting in with her daughter, Mr. F dell and family, and w Hickey and family.

Mrs. R. N. Francis of is visiting this week with P. Baker, Mrs. Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Baker &

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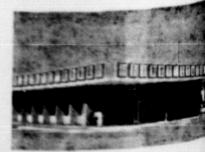
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A number of suggestions both im afoot to start trade be-im afoot to start trade be-for the recognition of Red China his country and Red and/or open trade with Red China seem to come from sources that would profit measurably by he developments over the such a policy on the part of our rear in arguments to congovernment. It is my feeling that the American people that it these sources are much more inbe good business to trade terested in material profit than in China. Perhaps I am a proper solution to the China

If our government succumbs to any of these arguments or the many others that are being advanced daily, watch out. The government will be the subject of bitter and caustic, but well-deserved, criticism. The real culprits will make the profits, throw the blame on the government, hide behind the curtain of obscurity, and probably help finance some of the criticism against the government.

The people of the United States of America are not only the freest people in the world, but they are the best educated. The only alibi I know of is the open admission by an educated person that he or she was simply too lazy to think or to dig out the facts. Hence, this newsletter of warning. It is my sincere hope that the people of this country will not fall for this subtle propaganda and that they will rise up and reject any attempt to recognize Red China or to trade with the Chinese Com-

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. Our special thanks goes to Dr. Goodall and the staff of the with China has suggested | Hall County Hospital for their many kindnesses.

For the beautiful service, floral offering, food, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. The family of Mrs. Cora Bice

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that between Herschel A. Combs and J. Claude Wells under the trade name of The Memphis Democrat Wesson over the weekend. in Memphis, Hall County, Texas, was dissolved by mutual consent, and Herschel A. Combs will continue to operate the business under the trade name of The Memphis Democrat. All debts owing to said partnership are to be received by the said Herschel A. Combs, and all demands on said partnership are to be submitted to him for payment.

Dated this 1st day of March,

HERSCHEL A. COMBS J. CLAUDE WELLS



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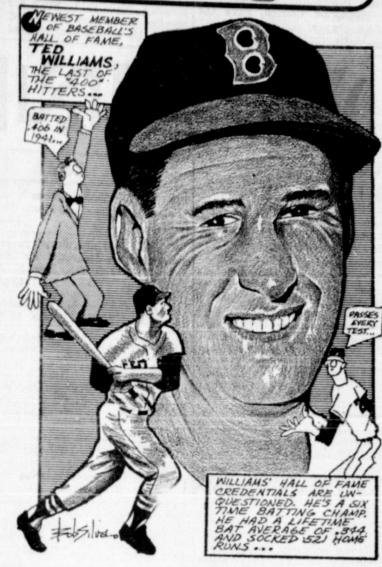
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The W. L. Nabers Family

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell visthe partnership lately subsisting ited in Pampa with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fraser and in Borger with Mr. and Mrs.





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Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HALL

SHERIFF'S SALE—NOTICE WHEREAS, on the 7th day of

February, 1966, in Cause No. 4173 in the District Court of Hall County, Texas, wherein ESTEL-DISTRICT and the CITY OF ES-TELLINE were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendant and Intervenor, recovered judgment against C. E. WILKINSON and wife, MARIETTA WILKINSON, Defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property:

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of judgment and the mandates theretioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Orlevy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described proper-

judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendants the following described property, situated in Hall County, Texas, to-

(Said description showing the number of acres, original survey. locality in County, and name by which said property is most genMemphis Democrat—Thurs., March 24, 1966

erally known.) FIRST TRACT: Lot Number Thirteen (13), the West Fifteen feet (W/15') of Lot Number Fifteen (15), Lot Number Sixteen (16) and the East Ten Feet ((E/10') of Lot Number Seventeen (17) in Block Number One right of the Defendant to have (1), Original Town of Estelline,

Hall County, Texas. SECOND TRACT: Leta Numbered Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Number Seven (7). LINE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL Original Town of Estelline, Hall County, Texas.

THIRD TRACT: Lots Numbered Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16), in Block Number Seven (7), Original Town of Estelline, Hall County, Texas.

And I will on the first Tuesday of the month of April A. D. 1966, the same being the 5th day of of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the March, 1966, by virtue of said Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of of the Clerk of the above men- said county in the city or town of Memphis, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M., and der of Sale commanding me as 4:00 o'clock P. M. to the highest Sheriff of said County to seize, bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest WHEREAS, by virtue of said therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount on the 8th day of March, 1966, of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount

of judgements against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the

said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole. DATED at Memphis, Texas, this the 8th day of March, 1966. ELMER NEEL Sheriff of Hall County,

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day morning at Odom's Restaurant launched the annual cam- of Darryl Phillips, director, sang paign for funds to support the several selections. Hall County Service Unit Committee of the Salvation Army.

Campaign Chairman Rev. Leroy Gaston is being assisted by Memphis, team captains and gave the President's report. workers are, W. D. Young, Gene Lindsey, Kenneth Maddox, L. B. Snider, Mrs. W. D. Young, W. B. the two directors were named.

Wilson, Sr., Rev. Richard Avery,

W. H. Kilpatrick was presented. J. W. Coppedge, Wendell Harri-Alvin Phillips, R. S. Lemons, Bert Glascock, Virgil Sparks, A. C. W. Gilchrest. L. Carroll, C. D. Bradshaw, Hubert Dennis, Wayne Goodrum, Gene Jorgenson, Neal Hindman, Deen Bradshaw, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Cliff Pedersen, Red Lowe, Jack Johnson, Carl Wood, Roy Currin, Milton L. Miller, Glenn Bruce, W. L. Frazier, Cleve Evans, G. D.

Shannon Doss, Supt. of Schools, will be in charge of the Memphis school system solicitation.

In addition to the personal contacts, there will be a mail appeal to absentee land owners, also to a few citizens in town.

There will be a complete mail appeal in Estelline, JoEd Cupell, Supt. of Schools will handle the school solicitation.

R. C. Clements will head up the concluded the meeting. campaign in the Lakeview area. Allen Jones, Supt. of Schools, will handle the school solicitation.

Mrs. Jean Lyles will be campaign chairman for Turkey. Loren Denton, Supt. of Schools, will be in charge of the school solicita-

All citizens of Hall County are urged to contribute generously til 7 p. m. Saturday evening, so to this worthy cause, the campaign chairman stated.

Area Counties-(Continued from Page One)

day intervals in approved solutions as prescribed by state law. Mites are killed in the two dippings and these cattle are free to move. Complete epidemiologywork and tracebacks on all cattle involved are being conducted by the Texas Animal Health Commission with the assistance of the Animal Health Division of the United States Dept. of Agricul-

One Federal Inspector has been

tine announcement,

Dr. S. B. Walker, Executive Di- effect. rector of Texas Animal Health Commission, has notified this newspaper, that there has been some misunderstanding pertaining to the Federal Quarantine imposed upon Hale, Briscoe, Castro, Swisher, Floyd and Lamb Coun-

Cattle that are going out of state in these Federal Quarantined counties will have to be visually inspected by a USDA Livestock Inspector. Cattle moving within the state of Texas will not have to be inspected.

There is still free movement of cattle within the state, other than the cattle scables infected and exposed herds, which were put un der quarantine by a representative of the TAHC.

The Federal Quarantine pertains only to out of state movement of livestock.

Political Announcements

o announce the tollowing as candi-ntes for public office, subject to the ction of the Democratic primary in lay.

For State Senator. 30th District:

JACK HIGHTOWER For State Representative,

82nd District:

W. S. (Bill) HEATLY For County and District Clerk: RUBY GOODNIGHT

For County Judge: E. (Gip) McMURRY

For County Treasurer:

LUCILE WRIGHT

For County Superintendent: TOPS GILREATH

Commission, Prec. 2: H. W. (Shorty) SPEARS

Z. C. (Zeb) SANDERS Commissioner, Prec. 4: F. (Pat) BRITTAIN

C. C. (Nubbin) YATES BILL LANE

For Justice of the Peace. Precinct No. 1: JACK B. BOONE J. S. GRIMES

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 4: CURTIS O. TUNNELL

Carroll Fowler-(Continued from Page 1)

que dinner. Richard Avery, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation.

J. W. Coppedge, manager, introduced special guests after which the Memphis High School Choral Group under the direction

H. C. Fowler, board secretary, read the notice of meeting and minutes of the last meeting. Sam Ross, board president,

following volunteer citizens presided at the meeting and also John Deaver presided during the business session at which time

W. H. Kilpatrick was presented with a 20-year service pin. He is son, Les Sims, Homer Tribble, the fourth employee of the local co-op to receive this award. Jack Davis, Elmont Branigan, Bill Others are J. P. Parker, line su-Lockhart, Charlie Chambless, perintendent, W. R. Parker and

Clyde H. Fowler, pioneer board member and long-time board secretary, was presented a diamondstudded service pin. Mr. Fowler is retiring from the board after Neal, James Jeffers, Charlie 28 years of continuous service. His son, Carroll Fowler, was elected to succeed his father. Guest speaker for the evening

was Warren LeBpuvreau, industrial sales and public relations director, South Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc., Victoria. Mr. LeBouvreu gave an inter-

esting talk on matters pertaining

to rural electrification. Roy Dale Pigg and Miss Linda Simpson addressed the group, each giving the speech that had won for them the coveted trip to Washington, D. C., this summer. The awarding of door prizes

Track Team-(Continued from Page 1)

tist College. There will be three classifications in the meet: College, Class AA-AAA schools and

Class A-B schools. "Finals don't get underway unfans might want to drive over time." Combs concluded. and see the meet," Track Coach Bert Glascock said.

About Holliday Coach Glascock said he was real pleased for his work in their respective with the relays and distance men. "Our boys are doing real well in events which take a lot of stamina, conditioning, individual effort and determination," he said.

Claude Wells-

(Continued From Page 1)

should have a definite announcement within the next few weeks." Hospital Administrator Don Curl spoke to those present concerning the need or additional rooms and beds in the local hosassigned to each of the six coun- p.tal. "Before 1966 is out, we ties to make inspections on cattle will be in dire need of added intended for interstate movement rooms," Curl said. The reason, he John L. Wilbur, Jr., Veterinar- explained, will be the added dethe Medicare program goes into

The highlight of the program was the reading of a resolution drafted by the hospital board at the March 10 meeting by Board ecretary R. C. Clements of Lake-The resolution stated:

"whereas, this Board of Directors of the Hall County Hospital has seen the need for expanded facilities and has endeavored with the various means at its disposal to so provide these facilities, and

"WHEREAS, the funds have een made available through the generosity of Mr. J. Claude Wells hose love for his community, as devotion toward his fellow nan, and his sympathy for the many who will have need of these facilities for years to come; and

ratitude, thanks and appreciation be and is hereby spread upon he minutes of the March 10, 1966 meeting of the Hall County Hospital Board as a small but permanent record of the feelings of not only this Board but the citizens of the entire area."

The resolution was signed by: Ben Parks, administrator; L. J. Halford, W. B. Mullin, O. M. Cosby, Jr., and Carl Hill, mem-

Emcee Baldwin presented several highlights of Mr. Wells' life n introducing the program, Claude Wells Day". "He has heen in the newspaper business the past 63 years: three years in Hollis, Okla, seven years in Hedley, seven years in Wellington and of course the past 41 years in Memphis," Baldwin said.

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"We believe he organized the Page 12 handle, but he is given credit for Avery of the Presbyterian tunity to speak after the prayer, can't we have more rooms', so Hedley, in 1913. He served on the first area council of scouts," Baldwin said.

One of the biggest highlights was his courting his sweetheart, Pearl Vineyard, for seven years. They were married in 1904, at Claude.

Wells has served one term as a member of the City Council and eight years as Mayor of the City of Memphis. He served two years on the school board, a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, "Daddy" of the Hall County Picnic, honorary member of the Fire Department, and served as County Democratic Chairman for 10 years and was named an alternate to the National Democratic Party Convention in Chicago in 1952.

Mrs. Herschel Combs, Society Editor of The Democrat, brought a tribute to Mr. Wells entitled, Being in the Business of Staying Young," using a script prepared by Sophie Tucker on a TV program last year about herself, and adapted for the occasion.

Memphis Mayor Pro Tem E. E. Roberts paid tribute to Mr. Wells and said that back in the 1930's, when he was mayor, he had a dream of building a community center and in the early 1940's the city purchased the property on which the Municipal Building and Community Center now stand. "He advocated a community center here for years and years and he finally saw his dream become reality,' Roberts said.

Herschel Combs, who has been a business partner of the honored guest for a fifth of a century. said, "He is the dean of Panhan- Dry Goods business, Hedley, Texdle newspapermen, having been active over 60 years. He has the wisdom that goes with time and the struggle of operating a prizewinning newspaper. His advice and the counsel have been a great help to me, and he has guided others in our profession to their advantage."

"May he continue at his desk at The Democrat for a long, long

Lions President Orville Goodpasture and Rotary President Bob Fowler paid tribute to him service clubs of which he is a

Memphis Volunteer Fire Chief Kenneth Dale, in his tribute, said the fire department has not had a greater supporter than Mr. and Mrs. Wells have been throughout A neighbor, Rev. Richard

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handle, but he is given credit for Avery of the Presbyterian tunity to specification for his years of organizing the second troops, in Church, who lives across the alley Mrs. Erwin Ochsner of Amarillo, it." from the Wells home, told some Claude Wells.

Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of the Methodist Church, gave the closing prayer.

humorous incidents in the life of and her husband, who were pres-

months before my wife died, I our community," Wells said. Mr. Wells was given the oppor- had to go to the hospital and it When Wells concluded his brief of liquid soaps and floor

"All through the years,

came to love Memphis and its Concerning the donation to the people and it was my wife's and hospital, Wells said, "Only a few my desire to do what we could for

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