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Funeral Home.

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J. C. Longbine.

Amos M. Arnold

Burial was in the Hulver Ceme-

Mr. Arnold died Sunday after-

noon in Cousins Rest Home here.

He was born Aug. 20, 1876, in

Bells and was a retired farmer

1895 and moved to Hall County in

Survivors include: one son

Pollox Pines, Calif.; five grand-

children and nine great - grand-

Pall bearers were Arch Bump-

as, Albert Ward, Roy Abram, O.

R. Lambert, Barney Russell and

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AFTERNOON, APRIL 17, 1969

TEN CENTS



E RELAY TEAM-Pictured above is the Memphis mile relay team which will comin Regional this weekend. The team defeated Seymour in district to win the meet. ured left to right are: Roge Fowler, Ronnie McFall, Ronny Phillips (alternate) James

## fuest Dinner For U.S. 87 Caravan Is Friday

ve as special hosts to memf the caravan.

Memphis Chamber of Comdirectors Monday set the price at \$3. each, or \$6 for ckets for a couple. This banquet expenses for a nd his wife, and a couple the Caravan.

want those who can who e tickets to go to the De-Motel, headquarters for the fore the banquet.

rations for the banquet, te Committee, Mrs. H. R. on, chairman, are very atit was announced.

#### untry Club To ve Golf Tour. . Afternoon

tournament chairman, an-

ll be a best bail tourna-

the Guest Dinner planned often stopped in Memphis, but to handle business and organize Mrs. Louis Canada of Amarillo, end the night in Memphis, point for the Caravan. Tour participants will arripe in Memphis most of the day Friday.

night at 7:30, honoring the this is the first time Memphis has the tour. A social hour will fol- one sister, Mrs. Pearl Spiva of 287 Assn. Caravan which been selected as the assembly low this.

Memphians are invited to join the tour or attend the U. S. 287 children. Assn. Convention at Wichita Falls The Caravan leaders will uti- Saturday and Sunday.

## **Cross-Country Motorcycle Race Is** Being Planned For Sunday In Area

The "Track and Trail" Riders | p. m. Sunday evening.

192 - mile course laid out by the officers of the organization, and winners will be determined by establishing which cyclist covers the course averaging 24 miles per

The cyclists will begin leaving the starting point at about sunup first golf tournament of on Sunday morning, proceed west son will be held Sunday at to Brice on country roads, turn uphis Country Club, Cleve south at Brice and proceed to Red River's sandy banks, east along the banks of the river to Estelline, turn back to the north or men and women. Entry leaving the river at this point and le is 9 a. m. Sunday, with traveling to Wellington, then to rinning at 1 p. m. Sunday Quail and back to Memphis and the De Ville Motel at about 66

pointed out.

# **UIL Contest**

Band Director Martin Glass announced that the band will play in concert competition at 3 p. m. in the Panhandle High School Auditorium next Wednesday, with sight reading immediately fol-

## Girl Football Game Is Set For Tonight

County Students To Go To Regional

The MHS Junior Class is spon- | guards; and Susan Goodnight, Arnold, 92, a resident of Hail County for the past 55 years, were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, April game to begin at 7:30 p. m. to-15, in the Estelline First Bap. night, April 17, at Cyclone Stadtist Church with Rev. Elvis Pitts, ium. The junior girls have challenged the senior girls.

Coaches and cheerleaders (boys tery under the direction of Spicer naturally) were chosen by the

> The junior coaches are Merle Kilpatrick and Donald Bradshaw.

telline area. He moved to Mem-Spruill, Etta Jones, Fleta Cold- and Holly Clark as tackles. iron, Rita Graham, Raye Maddox, This game is being sponsored Claud of Estelline; one daughter, Jane Dunbar and Jo Ann Scott in order to make money for the Rose, Carolyn Sparks and Gaye one is urged to attend. and Kathy Miller as centers; Sue and \$.50 for students. Tickets pell, and Gloria Narvaez as or at the gate.

Annual non - competitive piano

auditions aponsored by the Na-

tional Guild of Piano teachers will

begin Tuesday, April 22, at the

soring a Powderpuff Footbal! Rhonda Davis, Nancy Voyles, and Jenny Powell as tackles. The senior coaches are Sam

Bruce and Johnny Scott. The cheerleaders are Lewis Foxhall, Bob Tribble, Skipper Murdock Roge Fowler, and David Smith.

Senior team members are Sandy McQueen, Cathy Pyeatt, Karen Nunnelly and Linda Walters as backs; Vee Latimer as center, The cheerleaders are Max Mc Sherri Cleveland, Sue Melton, Queen, Russell Smith, Bill Smi- Earnestean Lewis and Judy Powmarriage to Miss Lola Ross in thee, Ronnie Phillips, Cornelius ell as ends; Shirley Devorce, Jo-Whitmore, and Nickki McCauley. Ella Posey, Jo Glover and Sherry Members of the junior class Scoggins as guards; Claudia Corteam are: Connie Moore, Susan ley, Nancy Evans Dayna Hickey

as backs; Sheila Gardenhire, Vicki Junior - Senior Banquet. Every-

Maddox as ends; Irene Foxhall The admission is \$1 for adults McCravey, Susan Clark, Dec Chap- can be purchased from any junior

The Regional Class B, A, AA track, tennis, golf and literary campetition to be held Friday and Saturday in Lubbock, will attract several Hall County en-

In track, Memphis will send Gabriel Garza in the mile, Lorai Rogers in the 100-yd. dash, and Roge Fowler in the 880-yd. run.

Also two relay teams will compete from Memphis. These are the print relay team of Robert Corn ish, James Spruill, James Fleeks and Loral Rogers, with Merle Kilpatrick as alternate; and the mile relay with Ronnie McFall, James Fleeks, Loral Rogers and Roge Fowler, with Ronny Phillips as

From Estelline in track, Jackie Morris will go in the 880-yd, run. Paul Bryant also qualified in the 880 but he will compete on the Estelline golf team.

In tennis, Hall County will send represnetatives in all four Class B events. Lakeview's Brenda Durrett and Terry Wansley will go in singles and Estelline's Anne and Jan Rapp will go in girls doubles while Turkey's Rod Adamson and Rod Setliff will go in boys dou-

The Estelline gold team com posed of Doug Fowler, Paul Bryant, Ken Moore, Steve Pardue and Mike Helm will compete in the regional Class B golf tournsment held Friday at the Meadowbrook Golf Course, playing 18 holes. This team won district on

Estelline will also send several n literary events. The debate team of Cathy Bo-

ney and Debbie Bowman will compete. Alternates are Terry Burk and Mike rielm of Esterline In Journalism, Cathy Burk and

Rene Pardue will compete. Chalonnes Hoover will compete in Ready Writing, Number Sense,

and Slide Rule. Jan Rapp will compete in typ ing in the Class B literary compe

tition

Hall County will be sending quite a few talented students to the Regional meets and many have a good chance to win the coveted trip to Austin for the State Meets, scheduled for May

#### First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. E. H. Shuller of McAlister, Okla., as adjudicator. manager of the Donley County The private auditions will con-Feedlot, announced this week that ake host assignments Fri- manager of the motel announced. cross - country models. There are the feedlet is in the process of tinue through Saturday, April 26, cattle coming into the feedlot. The lot is presently 1,000 head area have entered the auditions behind on adding new pens for and will be playing from 3 to 15 cattle that are booked for feed- solos each. ing at Donley County Feedlot.

**National Guild Piano Auditions To** 

Begin In Memphis Tuesday, April 22

The National Piano Playing "The way things look at the pre- Auditions are conducted in 750 sent, we will have a hard time centers from coast to coast and adding pens as fast as cattle is 76,500 piano teachers and stucoming in," Payne said Tuesday. dents took part in 1968.

Students playing against a stan-Payne said he was in need of more workers to help in the ex- dard of excellence and not against each other. Purpose of the audi-Payne said that this past week, tions is to stimulate interest in attle began arriving from Ten- artistic piano playing with goals and awards appealing to hobbyist



MRS. E. H. SHULLER

and professionals of all ages. Judges include 250 outstanding artists, composers and teachers.

Mrs. Shuller, adjudicator for the Memphis Center, received an AA degree from Lodenwood College, St. Charles Missouri; bachelor of Fine Arts in Piano from Univer sity of Oklahoma at Norman; certificate to teach public school music from Northwestern University at Evanston, III.

in Junior and Senior High Schools There will be someone at the for several years and private Church, officiated. Burial was in

She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon National Honorary Music Sorority; a member of the Okla- noon in the Thomas Nursing four years; a certified member of and was a retired music instructthe National Music Teachers As- or. She taught music in Memphis sociation and has been Guild cer- for more than 60 years, Mrs. Ward tified (ACM) for the past eleven was a member of the First Pres-

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#### Mrs. Pearle Ward, Pioneer Resident. Is Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearle Noel Ward, 89, resident of Hall County for the past 87 years, were held at 5 p. m. Sunday. April 13, in the First Presbyterian Church here.

Rev. Owen McGarity, pastor, Mrs. Shuller taught Glee Clubs and Rev. David Hamblin, paster of the First United Methodist Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Mrs. Ward died Saturday after-

homa Music Teachers Associa- Home in Wellington. She was born byterian Church. She was united The teachers and students are in marriage to Conley Ward in (Continued on Page 10)

## All Sports Banquet Is Next Thursday

its varsity athletes at an All Coach Bert Glascock said an Sports Banquet, open to the pub- outstanding speaker will be on lic, at 7 p. m. Thursday, April 24, Supt C. L. Chambless an-

nounced this week. Memphis Community Center, Tick- quet. ets at \$1.50 per plate are on sale

dent of Schools.

hand for the banquet and awards and recognition of top varsity ath-The banquet will be held in the letes will be made during the ban-

Supt. Chambless said that at the office of the Superinten- throughout the year, athletes are recognized, but the general pub-The Memphis School Board last lic is not on hand to tear or paryear approved the holding of an ticipate in the recognition. "In All Sports Banquet, sponsored by this way,"he said, "all our boostthe Memphis Schools, for all var- ers, parents, and others interested sity athletes, football, boys and in our athletes and athletics, can girls basketball, track, tennis, vol- | be present."

ake Damron Receives H Branigan Award

nigan Award this year.

owners of Branigans training. n Memphis, in recognimber in Hall County. unty Swine Show and last year. lace at the Amarillo Tri-

to use in his swine th a second gilt and then youth work in his church.

Damron, 16 - year - old | and maize. Other projects include Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dam- safety, conservation, horse, wild-Parnell, is the recipient of life conservation, beautification of home grounds, automotive, Branigan Award, an en- achievement, electric, citizenship, gold watch, is given each garden, agricultural program, Mr. and Mrs. Elmont photography and dog care and

Jake was selected Hall County the most outstanding 4-H Gold Star Boy in 1966. He is also a member of the District 4-H has been in 4-H Club work Council. He won trips to the ears. In 1965, he won a District 4-H Club Encampment in gilt after entering the 1963, 64, 65, 66, and 67. He also wine Essay Contest. His attended the District Leadership Grand Champion at the Training Camp at Brownwood

Jake is also outstanding in air. He also won Grand school and community activities in the Sears Swine which plays a big part in being ent Program. His gilt selected for the Branigan Award. nine pigs and he sold He was vice president of the \$225 after returning a Freshman Class of Turkey High the program. He built a School. He was elected 'Best g pen and house, set up Greenhand' in FFA and was votric fence in his hog pas- ed, with his girl friend, 'Cutest an automatic waterer Couple for Who's Who in Turkey feeder with rat proof High School'.

Jake is an active member of the Turkey Baptist Church serv-Jake again won first ing as secretary of his Sunday the Hall County Swine School Class and assisting with all

terve Champion at the Jake coordinates 4-H Club ac-Area Sears Swine Show. tivities and FFA work in order he had two gilts for to participate in both organiza-field grops of cotton tions.

motorcycle club of Amarillo will The race is open to all cyclists n, and meet the couple they stage a cross - country race in who feel they can negotiate the best for during the even-President J. B. Scott said. Sunday, using the De Ville Motel however, that heavy motorcycles Deaver II is serving as in Memphis as the starting place will have more difficulty on the and the ending place, John Kehr, sandy Red River than the lighter, Cyclists will not be traveling on spots where cyclists may have to adding onto its present facilities from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.daily. paved streets, farm to mar- dismount and carry or pull their in order to take care of additional ket roads or highways during the machines on the course, it was

> The Amarillo cyclists have laid out a difficult route to cover, tak-(Continued on Page 10)

## Cyclone Band To Compete In

Memphis Cyclone Band members have been working overtime preparing for the UIL Region Contest to be held next Wednesday, April 23.

The band was under the baton of Don Baird of West Texas State University at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in a clinic preparing for the con-

ling, "Chant And Jubilo" by Mc- chairman of the Heritage Hall. Beth, and "Toccata for Band" by Erickhon.

week preparing for the UIL con- as our numerous wall cases," Har- Mona Robertson and is on loan

## Heritage Hall Ready To Receive Artifacts

The Hall County Heritage Hall The Cyclone Band will play the in its show cases, it was announced artifacts, it was announced. march"Thundercrest" by Oster- ed this week by Wendell Harrison

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is now ready to receive perma- back door at 10 a. m. and at 2 piano for many years. nent or loan items for display p. m. each day to accept these One of the late additions to the

permanent museum is "Robbie" "Several show cases have all a two - headed calf, born on the tion, serving as state secretary Nov. 10, 1879, in Grayson County ready been filled by different Robertson farm on Oct. 11, 1921, The band has been putting in clubs and organizations but we which lived seven days. The stuffextra hours of practice all this have several more to fill, as well ed freak calf now belongs to Mrs. (Continued on Page 10)

MEMPHIS SPRINTERS-The Memphis sprint (440) relay team will compete this weekend at Lubbock in the Regional Track Meet Pictured left to right are: Robert Cornish, James Fleeks, Merle Kilpatrick (alternate), James Spruill and Loral Rogers. The team had its best time of the year in a dual meet with Clarendon Monday.

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## **EDITORIAL**

#### April Is Fund Campaign Month!

Area citizens are being asked to contribute and participate in several fund raising efforts for charity and health organizations such as the Salvation Army, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association. The Boy Scout Fund Drive and the Girl Scout Fund Drive have also been held. Also, the Easter Seal program was held.

Americans are known all over the world for their generosity to these type foundations. On the other hand, these foundations have done a certain amount of good work for Americans in the field of emergency relief, charity, medical research, etc.

This editorial is not an appeal for increased contributions or donations, but has as its aim to hit at the real blessing our citizens receive from most of these non-profit organizations. This is the dissemination of information concerning the heart, cancer, or whatever, and the importance of a regular health checkup, and other life-saving factors involved.

The old march-of-dimes campaigns served to bring polio into the spotlight, creating such public interest in this dread disease that enough research was done to provide a vaccine against polio. But even though the vaccine is now available at every medical facility in the nation, our citizens are not now taking advantage of this and polio is again on the rise.

Today, the American people are cancer conscious, as well they should be for no claims of miraculous cancer cures are being made-or even predicted.

The American Cancer Society this year says there is a distinct feeling the battle against the dread disease is slowly and surely being won. Last year, for example, the President was informed that the number of Americans alive and cured of cancer had grown to 1,500,000, a hundred thousand higher than the year before. To be considered cured of most types of cancer, a person must have been free from all evidence of the disease for five years after treatment.

Discoveries of new drugs have helped in the fight against leukemia, cancer of the blood-forming tissues. Other life-saving factors, the Society notes, are the increasing awareness by women of the annual Pap test for uterine cancer and the slow but steady recognition by the public of the need for regular physical checkups.

Personal health must be the concern of the individual in- Each day our mail is delivered David Woodburg," has done a volved. If this individual refuses to see after his or her health to our door or placed in our mail book - length blast on those who because they "felt healthy", little will be accomplished in early detection of cancer, or any other physical illnesses.

It makes good sense to see after one's good health. The American Heart Assn. and American Cancer Society's advertising concerning cigarette smoking is having its effect on the the teacher conducts her class, the American people. Recently, a survey was taken in which a soldier falls in and answers roll majority of those surveyed were in favor of taking all tobacco call, the waitress brings the soup, advertising off public television, and the Federal Communica- the crops are planted, the cat'le tion Commission also adopted this recommendation to Con- watered, the trucks driven, the

The American public is being informed through the efforts doom keep pointing to the greasof these organizations and in this way the public welfare is being seen after in this nation.

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has been accused of overplaying the protesters, and this is probably a valid complaint.

neatly dressed, going about the porters and the roving TV camer-

It is the noisy, unwashed min- tives." crity who somehow get in front ion to themselves.

Over a period of time, it must gaged in riots and demonstrations licy in Vietnam. and marches.

heart, conscience and front pages Birch treatment to the late John to the protestors. . But while this is going on, retary of State.

other things are happening, too. box. The bread is on the rack in the grocery store and the milk is ready to be picked up by the housewife.

The fireman answers your call.

cars filled with gas. While speakers and prophets of ed slide which leads to the bottomless black pit for this country, other human beings of high character and many backgrounds do their job, pay their taxes, educate their children, go to church, invent, patch, scratch, plan, plow,

The thing for all of us to remember is that things are not all bad in this country. Not at all. None of us could think of a country we'd like better! - The Perryton Herald

and make this country tick.

In case you'd like to know

is reading these days, here are The news media of this country | some books recommended and en- Suburban dorsed by the Society:

"The Ass That Went to Washington," by George Koether, a On a college campus, 98 per Conservative Book Club choice. cent of the students may be clean, "He wasn't the first Ass we have can recall some of the weird Hoover was selected president elected President," says the probusiness of getting an education, motional material. "Just the first youth, I haven't been too hard dent; and trilton Davis was electand be totally ignored by the re- with four legs." Buy it at the on the present day long haired ed secretary. Other members are regular price and you'll get a boys and miniskirted girls. free book, "Quotes for Conserva-

"Bah, Bah, Blue Sheep," anof the cameras and call atten- other plugged by the Birchers, ture. was written by Commander Laurence C. Baldauf, Jr., who has appear that the entire country is become a hero of the right - wing if the young lady is seated going to the dogs. It appears that for having spread the Birch line did you ever try to take a pic most of the country is uneasy, en- in denouncing the "no wing" po. eure while staring at the ceiling:

"The Actor," by Alan Stang, America does give its ear, another Birch author, gives the Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's Sec-

"You're Next on the List," by - The Tulia Herald

Complicated Living!

Living is so complicated these days, folks don't even worry right. For instance:

We worry about Russians, then get run over by a neighbor's car We worry about the youngfallout, then get posoned by nicotine or by spraying the flowers

We worry about theh youngsters running in front of cars, then drag them across the street

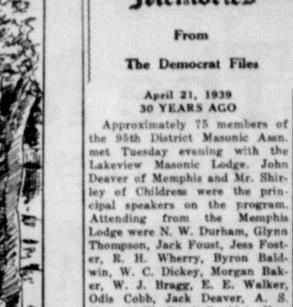
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Lewisville Leader

for a cup of coffee.

The Mini Skirt

brough and Tom Colvin. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper announce the arrival of a son, born Thursday, April 6. Te young man has been named Sharles Thomas.

Moss, M.W. Paschall, Alvis Yar-

Memories

The Democrat Files

April 21, 1939

30 YEARS AGO

Seven head of breeding hogs Mac Hamilton, Bobby Risk and seven beef calves were shown at the Hall County Stock show by Lakeview boys. R. S. Wansley, Pat Davis and Sammie Crawford won second, third and fourth respectively in the division of breeding hogs. Boys exhibiting calves were Foy Young, Keith Wells Junior Barbee, Stacey Waites, Tye Williamson and Boyce Edens.

#### 20 YEARS AGO April 21, 1949

The total figures on the 1948 We worry about getting the car otton crop, estimated of course, greased every thousand miles, \$7,201,824 for the 42,941 bales produced and marketed last year. We worry about getting enough Miss Sue Ann Roberts, student Cole, Mike Lowe, Mike Bre exercise, then drive two blocks at Texas Tech, Lubbock, was cho-

sen a member of Alpha Chi, Texas Alph Alpha Chapter. Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts of Memphis. The Board of Education of Estelline School met for organiza-

tion on the night of April 4. O. B. customs, antics and dress of my Tom Sweatt was elected vice presi-W. B. Davidson, Pete Davis, L. V. The only thing that upsets me Bruce and Clinton Richburg. Miss Lois Wines, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wines of Memphis, is to be presented in her senior piano recital on Sunminiskirts are standing up. But day afternoon in the First Baptist Church. Mis Wones is a student of Perry Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones who have recently remodeled their farm home near Plaska were sur-

prised on Wednesday when a group of friends pan for a housewarming.

10 YEARS AGO April 23, 1959 The district literary even the interscholastic league

held in McLean last Tommy Brewer, son of Mr. Mrs. Johnny Brewer, wo boys extemporaneous Judy Lemons, daughter of and Mrs. R. C. Lemons, was in the girls declamation VirginiaChappell and New 1 hall were second in the event. Honor Roll Listed For A

Travis Grade Schools: first p Jim Cape, Jane Dunbar, Rich, Vicki Rose, Ronnie Py Susan Clark; Seventh grade: ta Lemon, Jimmie Ward Foster, Velma Jo Hutcherses Quitta Baten, Betty Long, & Harrison, Kay Wines, Bill he iVvian Maddox, Pamela Lin Scouts of troop 131 be

back blue ribbons for the anche District Camopres be Buck Creek Fri. and Sat You the trip, other than Scoots J. D. Tuck, were Assistant & master B. B. Gibson, Scoop Cosby, Larry Helm, Dana @ Jerry Moss, Larry Parks, Stargel, Lowell McKown, Gentry, Mike Pounds, 1 and Franky Freelen.

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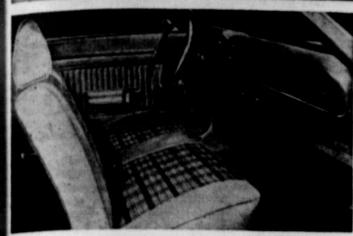
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nation today and at Motor Co. in Memphis. w car is being offered for ers who want a car at low It is the company's answer foreign intrigue which has mall car buyers to look at

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On the other hand, it is smaller in most dimensions that the fith the steady increase in Falcon, its bigger brother in the port segment of the Ameri- Ford lineup. The standard ensmall car market (from five gine gives the car liveliness and ent in 1962 to 11 per cent in economy. The Maverick will acwe knew that we had to celerate and pass more quickly ce a suitable competitor. than either the major import or udied the market, interview- the Falcon, yet it is designed to usands of domestic and im- give 22 and one - half miles per

> Durablity and reliability were primary considerations in the planning of the new car. It uses long - proven Ford components, as in the drive - line and suspension system. But its sturdy, unitized body was built with the help of the latest computer technonology - "numerical control," a computer - based technique of transforming automotive design into sheet metal, pioneer by

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#### LOCALS

Relatives visiting in the home of Mrs. J. R. Saunders Sunday were the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lide of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lide and Wiley Lide of Lubbock, and Mrs. Margaret Saunders, Nancy and Cindy of Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs accompanied by her mother and aunt, Mrs. L. A. Dickey and Mrs. L. W. McClure, both of Welling-ton, went to Wichita Falls Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller. Also visiting in the Miller home were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Driscoll of Fort Worth. Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. McClure accompanied them to Fort Worth for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Gladys Power and Mrs. Ora Denny visited in Amarillo over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crisler and Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Crisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and her mother, Mrs. Davis, of Abilene visited here over the weekend in the Elmont Branigan home and in Estelline with Mrs. Mary Richardson, Mrs. Mike Branigan and Michelle, who had spent last week here, returned to Abilene

Mr. Naughton said that Ford's io is mounted on a drop - down Maverick is "a car that - by panel, the windshield is mounted parents. own way, stand apart, be inde- it can be replaced in minutes, headlights can be adjusted by "It's going to be economical to the turn of a screwdriver with- land Sunday after spending the buy and operate; of quality work- out removing any parts, instru- past week visiting here with their manship with millions of miles ment clusters are of a simplified parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindof use and testing under its roof; design, and printed circuitry is sey and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clif-



TO REGION-Shown above are Rod Adamson and Rod Setliff, both of Turkey, who will compete this weekend in Lubbock in the Class B Regional boys doubles tennis meet. They are defending regional champions.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton, Jr., returned to their home in Level-

with their parents and grand | Mrs. Ola Ward is a patient in the hospital in Austin. Her mother, Mrs. A. B. Jones, is also a patient in the Austin hospital and is reported to be improving

> Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Blevins of Houston arrived in Memphis Wednesday for a visit with her

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mother, Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, and sister Ruby Hoffman and Mr. and and son Drew moved to San An-Mrs. Jim Beeson. Mrs. Blevins plans to remain in Memphis for weekend. Mr. Thomas is employthe next two weeks with her mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMurry and children of Amarillo spent the past weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris.

Debbie and Boyd Wayne Lee of Lockney spent last week here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shankle. Their mother, Mrs. Carl Lee, came down for the weekend and they accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thomas tonio from Amarillo this past ed with Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. Mrs. Thomas is the former Jane Helm

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Q. Why did you build the Maverick?

A. We think of Meverick as another one of Ford Motor Company's answers to the gold drain. Now Americans who went small car economy don't have to send their U.S. dollars overseas.

Q. Why did you call it Maverick?

A. You know what a maverick is. A maverick breaks the rules. A maverick is different. Maverick plugs the big gap between the compacts and the imports. It has a wheelbase eight inches shorter than a '69 Falcon, eight and one-half inches longer than a VW 1500. Nothing also like it.

Q. Why did you make it this size?

A. Maverick pinches pennies, not people. We gave Maverick more leg room. More shoulder room, More luggage room. Good example: the front seat of a Mavariak offers you nine inches more shoulder room than the front seat of the leading economy import end its trunk can handle all the luggage for a family of four, including a set of golf clubs.

Q. What do I get for the price?

A. You get your money's worth. A complete, built-for-Americans kind of car. Room, Hot styling, Colorkeyed interiors. Even the heater is included. Some economy car interiors are about as luxurious as a park bench. Not Maverick's. You get plush seats. Cloth and vinyi upholstery with unique tartan plaid cloth inserts. You also get safety features like smart pull-out door handles. Strong safety door locks. Twospace electric wipers. Safety belts. Head restraints. Plus conveniences like armrests, cost hooks, lighted heater centrols . . . Important little things that add so much to your driving comfort.

Q. What about options?

A. You can get 'em if you want 'em. You can order Integral air conditioning. (It's built in, not hung on.) Other options include 3-speed sutomatic or low-cost semiautomatic transmission, and a hefty 200 CID Six. But lots of people won't put an extra cent into this

car. Because it's all there. A complete car all ready to drive home.

Q. What kind of ges mileage can I get?

as much as 25 or 26 miles per gallon-if you have an educated toe and the right road conditions. If you have a lead foot, or do a lot of city driving, you will get a lot less. In tests by professional drivers at our driving conditions, Maverick averaged 22.5 mpg.

Q. What kind of power does Maverick have?

A. Maverick's Six lets loose 105 galloping horses. That's 52 more than you get in the 4-cylinder VW 1500. Maverick can cover 417 feet in ten seconds from a standing start. That means you can get up to highway speed in a hurry. When you enter a 70 mph turnpike, you won't feel like a retired bookkeeper thrust into the middle of a pro football game.

Q. If it has an eight inch longer wheelbase than the

leading import, does it still handle and park easily? A. Maverick can U-turn in a tighter circle (35.6 feet) than the leading economy import (36.0 feet), Mayerick can slant through traffic like a halfback. It can turn on a dime and give you nine cents change. If you've been driving any other American car, you'll find Maverick's neat size adds up to 51/2 feet to any parking space.

Q. Can Detroit really build a small economy car that's tough and long lasting?

A. It's not easy, but we did it. Maverick's unitized body construction makes it light, strong and durable. It's welded like a battleship. Rustproofing compound goes into deep crevices that never see the light of day. Then all that strength is covered with four coats of paint for lasting beauty. Result: one tough little car that's put together to stay together. (The service schedule in the Maverick owner's manual goes up to 108,000 miles or nine years; that ought to tell you something about its rugged durability.)

Q. How about parts and service?

A. Maverick is designed to be unusually easy to service. You're dealing with made-in-America parts and 6,000 easy-to-find Ford Dealers. Fast repairs and easy replacements mean extra savings in both time

Q. Is Maverick really easier and less expensive to maintain than an economy import?

A. Definitely. Maverick oil changes come only every 6,000 miles and chassis lubrication once every 36,000 miles. The leading economy import recommends oil changes every 3,000 miles (twice as often as Maverick) and chassis lubrication every 6,000 miles (six times as often as Maverick!). Those are Just a few examples of the many ways Maverick lessens inconvenience and lowers operating cost.

Q. Can I do my own maintenance work?

A Yes, if you have an average amount of mechanical ability. The Maverick owner's manual contains 24 pages of detailed diagrams and easy-to-follow instructions for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself, if you wish. You'll find it easy to change spark plugs, replace ignition points . . . plus many

other do-it-yourself repairs and replacements. Q. Can a small car be safe? And how safe is safe?

A. This small car incorporates the latest advances in engineering. Maverick's brakes are as big as a standard compact's-designed to stop cars weighing hundreds of pounds more. Maverick gives you weight . . . power . . . stability. Designed for American driving conditions.

Q. How does Maverick ride?

A. Here's where Maverick's longer, wider stance really pays off. You get a smoother, quieter ride. Maverick's tight, strong, unitized body helps eliminate squeaks and rattles. Special insulation blocks out road noise. The people who brought you a Ford that was quieter than a Rolls-Royce now bring you a small car that doesn't sound like a power mower.

Q. Is there an advantage in the fact that Maverick le

really a 1970 car? A. Slower depreciation is one money-in-the-pocket advantage. Maverick's 1970 model designation means it keeps its trade-in value higher, longer. (Maverick is built to be a good investment from the minute you buy it to the minute you sell it.)

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REGION BID - For Terry Wansley of Lakeview, shown above, this weekend at Lubbock will be his debut in post district Class B tennis competition. He is considered a strong singles player, having won both Perryton and Amarillo titles this spring and wants to earn the right to go to state by capturing a regional title at Lubbock. Turkey's David Paul Majors captured the state title last year and Hall County will be pulling for Terry this year.

## Achievement Day Held For 4-H'ers

Individual 4-H Club awards for members, sponsors and adult lead- Collins, Estelline; Robert Snider, ers were given at the 1969 Memphis; Matt Monzingo, Austin; Achievement Day held Wednesday James Adams, Turkey. at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Memphis Lions

Conducting the Achievement line 4-H Club. Pay program was County Agent

Pranigan Jewelry in Memphis, B. Snider, Jr., Memphis; Joe Hillawarded an engraved watch to house, Austin; Matt Monzingo, Bruce Damron of Parnell, being the county's outstand-4-Her this year. This was anigan's 21st time to make this David Cofer, Lokeview. esentation

Hooser presented the following wards:

Annual Award of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn.: Mike Kinard and Barry Kinard, Estel-

Certificates of recognition in Beef Cattle Business Demonstra-Elmont Branigan, owner of tion: Starla Byars, Lakeview; L. e Damron, son of Mr. and Austin; Curtis Scrivner, Turkey, Mark Gentry, Memphis; Shiela Scrivner, Turkey; Gary Gentry, Memphis; Audie Moore, Memphis;

> Annual Award of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Assn in recog

Turkey: Scott Eudy, Turkey.

Winning Clubs in Agribusiness Result Demonstration in the Town | electric, II. Eddie Haynle; conserand County 4-H Business Pro- vation. gram: Memphis 4-H Club, Turkey 4-H Club, Travis 4-H Club, Estelline 4-H Club.

County Recognition for outstanding club accomplishments in encourageing 4-H boys and giris al 4-H Health Program: Austin 4-H Club, Travis 4-H Club, Tur- science, agriculture program. key 4-H Club, Memphis 4-H Club, Estelline 4-H Club.

County recognition for outencouraging 4-H boysand girls to attain objectives in National 4-H Club, Memphis 4-H Club,

County Recognition for super or accomplishment in helping 4-H electric unit I, II, entomology, nembers and clubs to attain ob- grain marketing ectives in the National 4-H Community Beautification Program: Memphis 4-H Club, Lakeview 4-H III, citizenship, community beau-Club, Austin 4-H Club of Mem-

Adult Leader Awards

The 4-H Award of the Silver lover in recognition of five years ervice: Lewis Ferguson, Turkey; lack Kinard, Estelline; John Luther Byars, Lakeview; R. B. Philips, Memphis; J. C. Stepp, Lake-

4-H Award of the Gold Clover in recognition of ten years ser- fication of home grounds, horse vice: Don Hancock, Lakeview: Billy Hancock, Lakeview; Jim Hutchins, Estelline; James Fuston, Turkey; J. R. Adamson, Jr.,

The 4-H Award of the Pearl Clover in recognition of fifteen years of service: Jack Longbine, Estelline; H. W. House, Turkey; Jack House, Turkey; L. B. Snider, Sr., Memphis.

The 4-H Award of the Diamond Clover in recognition of twenty Turkey; Carrol Fowler, Lakeview; Mack Richards, Memphis.

The 4-H Award of the Emerald Clover in recognition of twentyfive years of service: W. W. George, Turkey; J. B. Byars, Lakeview; Miss Ethel Hillhouse, Memphis; F. R. Gentry, Memphis; Elmont Branigan, Memphis.

The 4-H Award of the Ruby Clover in recognition of thirty marketing, beautification of home years of service: Mrs. C. D. (Bru- grounds. Morris, Memphis netta) Adamson, Sr., Tur-R key; Jack Fowler, Lakeview; O. B. Rampy, Memphis.

Gold Medals Given to 4-H Members Estelline 4-H Club

nition of outstanding record in dog care and training, agricultur- water conservation.

Awards Program; Steve Eudy, roleum power, grain marketing. entomology. Connie Eddins: Hor-

Amanda Hedrick: leadership, achievement.

Richard Holland: conservation, entomology, grain marketing. Jay Hudlow: swine, safety, dog

care and training, electric unit I to attain objectives in the Nation- II, III, horse , marketing, field crops, tractor, garden, veterinary I, II, III, marketing, beef, public

Pat Hughes: achievement, conservation, swine, beautification of home ground, leadership, automostanding club accomplishments is tive, garden, veterinary science. photography

Barry Kinard: conservation, gy 4-H Safety Program: Lakeview health, electric unit I, II, III. soil and water conservation, poul-Turkey 4-H Club, Estelline 4-H try, dog care and training, horticulture, tractor, photography.

Brenda Kinard: horticulture,

Mike Kinard: leadership, dog care and training, electric I, II, ing entomology, agricultural program, poultry.

Monty Longbine: safety, horticulture, dog care and training, entomology, beautification of home grounds, electric program, petroleum power.

Carol Moore: swine, electric unit I, II, III, marketing, photography, garden, safety, beautiautomotive, conservation, achieve-

Lakeview 4-H Club Joan Berry: achievement, horticulture (garden), electric I, II,

entomology, grain marketing. David Cofer: dog care and training, horticulture, electric unit I, II, photography, tractor, beautification of home grounds, safety, agriculture program.

Connia Fowler: horticulture, dog care and training, electric un years of service: Bruce Gibson, it I, II, III, horse, achievement, soil and water conservation, beef, photography, beautification home grounds,

Zane Gilbreth: conservation. dog care and training, entomology, garden.

Austin 4-H Club

Joe Hillhouse: swine, saftey, soil and water conservation, entomology, garden, tractor, grain

Matt Monzingo: achievement, public speaking, garden, entomology, grain marketing.

Charles Phillips: dog care and training, horitculture, field crops, entomology, grain marketing, beautification of home grounds, Teresa Abram: safety, health, horse, tractor, electric, soil and

electric, community beautification. marketing, beef, garden, horse, enticulture, garden, entomology, tomology, agricultural program, soil and water conservation, photography, achievement.

Memphis 4-H Club

Mark Bradshaw: achievement, automotive, public speaking, citizenship, marketing, home beautification, garden, photography.

Mark Gentry: automotive, dog care and training, horse, electric speaking, home beautification, conservation, field crops, ento-

Bobby Hall: leadership, safety. Patty Hamblin: health, dog care and training, garden, entomolo-

Ben Ed Hillhouse: conservation, achievement, electric I, II, III photography, tractor, soil and water conservation, horticulture, garden, agricultural program, grain marketing.

Glen Miller: conservation, beef, photography, dog care and train-

Audie Moore: achievement, hortification, garden, public speaking, ticulture, entomology, safety, field crops, dog care and training, field crops, soil and water conser- soil and water conservation, agri-

J. Frank Spry: swine, tractor, | vation, photography, swine, tractor, poultry, electric I, II, III.

Lindell Orcutt: Swine, Health, soil and water conservation, photography, horticulture, beautification of home grounds, achieve-

David Richards: field crops, leadership, public speaking, electric I, II, III, agricultural program, entomology, garden, tractor, dog care and training, grain marketing.

Robert Snider: beef, safety leadership, horse, electric I, II, III, swine, agribusiness, citizenship, marketing, tractor, public speaking, dog care and training, conservation, veterinary science.

L. B. Snider, Jr.: swine, horse, public speaking, electric I, II, III, garden, wildlife conservation, agribusiness, achievement, agricultural program, soil and water conservation, veterinary science. Turkey 4-H Club

James Alvin Adams: wildlife conservation, leadership, tractor, electric I, II, III, marketing, combeautification, public munity speaking, photography, garden, cultural program. Jake Damron: Hall County

Star Boy of 1966, swine conservation, horse, wild servation, field crops, tion of home grounds, autachievement, electric I, citizenship, garden, agric program, photography, der and training.

Dan Davis: safety, marie agricultural program, elect II, III, photography, tractor, crops, grain marketing. beautification, soil and water servation.

Scott Eudy: swine, electre II, III, safety, tractor, enta gy, photography, grain marks automotive, garden, field on Steve Eudy: swine, elect

II, III, beef grain marketing a mology, garden. Joan Ferguson: health, por garden, achievement, phr phy, horse, dog care and tre beautification of home

entomology, electric 1. Charmaine Fuston: Hall O. ty Gold Star Girl 1968. crops, health, beef, public ing, dog care and training (Continued on Page 5)

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MILER-Shown above in a miler's starting stance, is his Gabriel Garza, one of the top AA milers in Texas one who others will be trying to beat at Regional in ock this weekend. Gabriel, a junior in eligibility, holds MHS mile record, 4:36.6, set at Amarillo Relays. He district with a 4:39, and is still undefeated in his event cason. Garza has a small, short frame, unusual for a ce runner, but utilizes exceptional speed and top con-



MILER-Roge Fowler, pistured above, is possibly s' best 880-yd. runner and will compete in Regional reekend after winning district with a 2:01.1. Fowler a foot running at Borger two weeks ago and has stay off his foot since then, but he will compete at nal despite this handicap. If his foot holds up, he will op contender in his individual race and will be countheavily to be the anchor man on the mile relay team.



TER-Loral Rogers, MHS sprinter, is pictured above. ce Jack Stargel has Memphis had a sprinter who can the 10-flat mark, but Rogers is such a sprinter. He natch his speed against other top Class AA sprinters 100-yd. dash at Regional this weekend in Lubbock. district with a 10-flat.

## Mrs. Roy Guthrie Gives Review For Delphians

The Delphian Club met Tuesday, April 15, at 4 p. m. in the Bronze Room of the First National Bank with Mmes. James Brown, Mike Bogard and L. F. Jones as

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. F. A. Finch.

Mrs. Finch introduced the pro-"Americanism is Expression", Library, with the quota-tion, "A blessed companion is a - Jarrold. The meditation, "Give Us Books - Give Us Wings" was presented by Mrs. Bill Lockhart, in which she discussed the ways in which the reading habits of children should be directed by their parents.

Mrs. Roy Guthrie an honorary member of The Delphian Club, ably presented a most interesting review of the book, "Dr. Portia" by Anna C. Petteys.

Mrs. Guthrie stated that Dr. Portia was a close friend of the author and collaborated with her n writing the book, The story began in South Carolina in the early 1900's where Dr. Portia, then a young girl living at home with her parents, met the young Russian agronomist who was to be her husband. It tells of her struggle to be allowed to enter medical school there and of her ultimate successin receiving her diploma. Following her marriage, Dr. Portia and her husband went to Russia to make their home only to return to America several years later after many terrifung experiences fleeing the turmoil in Russia caused by the Bolshevik Revolution. Her husband became a noted researcher in America and the family made their home in Colorado. Throughout the story, Mrs. Guthrie accented the deep desire of Dr. Portia to alleviate pain and suffering as she ministered to those who were ill in many countries of the world. In closing she listed some of the honors accorded Dr. Portia in appreciation for her life of dedication and

Books to be donated to the Carnegie Library were brought by club members.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mmes. Clyde Smith, A. Anisman, J. L. Barnes, J. S. McMurry, W.C. Dickey, Gaylen Ariola, Mildred Stephens, Kenneth Dale, Sim Reeves, C. C. Hodges, Bill Combs, Henry Hays, F. A. Finch, Roddy Bice, Bill Lockhart and Miss Maud Milam.

It was announced that the next meeting of the club would be held uesday, May 6, at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Hays.

### Achievement Day-

(Continued from Page 4) ievement, entomology, home beau-

tification.

Bobby Hammer: safety, electric I, II, III, tractor, agricultural program, beef, horticulture, poultry, show. beautification, garden, horse, soil Leroy Hammer: swine, leadership, safety, electric I, II.

Rodney Hill: achievement, agriculture program, leadership, citizenship, electric, field crops, safety, tractor, dog care and training, soil and water conservation, entomology.

Kay House: public speaking, achievement, marketing, electric, citizenship, health, community beautification, garden, hores, soil and water conservation. Gold Star Girl of Hall County, 1964.

Dennis King: safety, electric, garden, field crops, safety, public speaking, soil and water conservation, grain marketing, entomology.

Mike Mullin, recreation, consmunity beautification, health, electric. Kenneth Setliff: automotive,

health, garden, dog care and training, horse, electric, entomology, beautification of home grounds, grain marketing.

Rodney Setliff: automotive, health, entomology, garden, grain marketing.

Curtis Scrivner: beef, leadership, safety, electric, achievement, public speaking, soil and water conservation, agricultural program, photography, tractor.

Sheila Scrivner: Hall County Gold Star Girl 1966, beef, safety, health, leadership, conservation of soil and water, agriculture, achievement, public speaking, photo-

graphy, home beautification. James Turner: recreation, eleletric, garden, entomology, grain marketing.

Tommy Wedge: leadership, agribusiness, electric, citizenship, photography, automotive, agricultural program, home beautificaion. Gold Star Boy of Hall Coun-

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### Cherri Rapp Is Recognized As Cager Rookie

PLAINVIEW - Cherri Rapp, an All - State basketball player and 1968 graduate of Estelline High School, was named honorable mention for Rookie of the Year honors at the recent National AAU Tournament in Gallup, N. M. as a member of the famous Huscherton Flying Queens of Wayland Baptist College.

Cherri, a 5-11 forward, scored 109 points in her first season with the Queens and shows great next year when the Queens go to upper limit. international rules where five players will play both ways like the men.

She hit 35 of 84 field goal atplayed well on defense and was a tremendous rebounder.

into tennis and qualified Saturday for the State TCIAW Tournsarillo College's indoor courts.

An exceptional student, Cherri semester and will maintain that high mark. She is a math major with a minor in business.

Cherri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rapp of Estelline.

### 'Li'l Abner' To **Be Presented** At CJC Soon

The musical comedy, "Li'l Abendon College on April 24 and 25 at 8 p. m. in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center, located on the Northeast corner of the campus.

This large scale production features a cast of 64 members in the first musical ever to be presented at Clarendon College. Enthusiasm is rampant for this fun-filled

Contributing their talents to the production are Susan Bailey, Becky Ward, and Carolyn Hutcherson from Memphis. Becky Ward is a Dogpatch wife who regrets the day she volunteered her husband for a scientific experiment, and Carolyn Sue doubles as a society lady and an usherette. Susan Bailey, along with Joyce Richleadership, safety, beef, swine, burg and Mary Hughs from Lakeview, add sparkle to the production with their delightful dances performed to the rhythm of several Dogpatch specials

### Results Of Class B Jr. High Tennis Tour. Announced

The Junior High Class B district tennis tournament for this area was held in Lakeview yes-

Lakeview edged out Flomot in total points, 11 to 10 while Estelline captured five points in the

Estelline's Glen Longbine and Richard Holland defeated Lakeview's Zane Gilbreth and Bill Richburg in the finals of the boys doubles, 6-1, 6-2.

In the third place, Turkey's team defeated Flomot's team to win third in boys doubles.

In boys singles, Flomot defeated Lakeview's Lee Wright to win the bracket, while Estelline's boys singles entry defeated Turkey for third place. In girls singles, Lakeview's

Marla Gregory defeated a Flomot girl in the finals 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 to win the bracket. Matador do feated Estelline to win third. Flomot's girls doubles team de-

feated Lakeview's Mary Ann Gil-The lucky man points with breth and Carolyn Hughes 6-2, pride at his superior judgement. 6-3, to win the bracket while Estelline won third over Matador.

Teams from Lakeview, Flomot, Quitaque entered.

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Fight The Insects In Cotton Fields-

## **Producers Can Ban Together For Big Yields As They Face Future Problems**

(Editor's Note: The following is a compilation of informa tion receved from varius sources in this area partaining to the production of cotton, and has been submitted by individuals who are banding together to combat the insects which destroy this county's No. 1 crop. The following comment was submitted: "You can do this by joining your neighbors in the community that you live in. Each community in Hall County is being asked to band together and set a planting date for planting their crop, and an early insect control date to clean their fields of fleahoppers and over - wintered boll weevils.)

Cotton follows a rather orderly time schedule as far as growth characteristics are concerned Most of its developmental phases are quite consistent. Variations

Planting to emergence: average s seven days.

Time is counted after seedling emergence. Temperature is the dominant factor in this growth promise to be a future All-Amer. stage. Cool weather pushes this can. She should be a natural development period toward the

"Be sure you know the insect population when cotton plants reach the square stage. Be in full control of the situation. Don't tempts and made 39 of 58 free let the fleahopper and overthrows for her point total. She wintering weevils have your early cotton. The first square makes the first bloom - the first boll -From basketball, Cherri moved the best quality cotton - the

most money!" is the advice given. From the date of the bloom to ment to be held in Austin, April appearance of the square aver-26. She was playing singles in ages 21 days. This period is not the regional tournament at Am- subject to as much variation as the other growth cycles.

The period from the bloom to had a perfect 4.9 average first the full - grown boll averages 45

> Temperature and moisture conditions control this development phase, and the portion of the season when this stage of growth occurs also exerts much influence. In mid - season (hot weather) maturity is rapid but becomes progressively slower as the sea-

Under adverse conditions, the first square should develop into an open boll by the time the plant is 110 days of age (from emergence).

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Advice Given to Producers

cotton plant a favorable environment (good tilth, ample nutrients, plenty of stored water, protection from insects and freedom from early stages of fruiting. It is pos- State. sible to get a bale of lint cotton in a short time.

Look at the facts: If there are 50,000 plants per acre (four plants per foot of row) and each plant produces at least three fully matured bolls, there are 150,000 bolls per acre. It will seldom take more than 100 bolls to produce one pound of seed cotton or 1,500 may occur due to environmental tounds of seed cotton will make conditions. Cool, damp seasons ex- a 500 - pound bale of lint from tend the normal pattern while any of the adapted varieties. warm, dry weather tends to short- Give the crop an even break with the local environment, and you, each farmer will set a bale of bolls real quick. Then concentrate your efforts on protection of the crop in the field - not upon the hope of the one which will be gathered.

> Pity the fellow who is long on dollars and short on common

Things are bound to come to preaching.

the man who advertises while he

#### Notaries Public Should Pay Fee At Clerk's Office

Secretary of State Martin Dies, Jr. announced that all qualified Notaries Public desiring re - appointment for the new term which begins June 1, 1969 and ends June 1, 1971, must pay the required fee and file a new oath and bond with the County Clerk between May 1, 1969 and May

15, 1969, inclusive. Mr. Dies emphasized the Notaries Public should not send re-Producers of this area should quests for re - appointment or do their very best to give the for commissions directly to the Secretary of State inasmuch as the law specifically requires that the County Clerk approve Notary Bonds and forward copies of the weeds and disease) during the Application to the Secretary of

> Secretary of State Dies further stated that any person not now a Notary Public who desires appointment for the beginning of the new term on June 1, 1969, should apply to his County Clerk before May 16, 1969. The applicant must be at least 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States of America and Texas, and a resident of the county for which appointed. The required Application Forms may be obtained from the County Clerk.

#### Revival Is In Progress At Church Of God

Revival services are now in progress at the Church of God. 16th St., Memphis, it was announced this week.

Evening services are being conducted beginning at 7:30. Wayne Coleman, evangelist, is doing the

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"Smile and the world smiles with you. Don't be weary, just be cheery all day long. Whenever your trials are more than you can bear, smile and the world smiles with you." This in a part of one of the Rotary songs we sing. A banking business in California for nice check of the last few days smile is so valuable and very in- a good many years, but recently from Lester Phillips. Thanks Lesexpensive.

3:30 p. m. bell rang. I was waiting in the vestibule to see a per- friends in high school, gut grad- should bring in a good many peoson as these people came out of uated and went their perarate ple to Heritage Hall to get a tired from their day's work.

I came away feeling real good from Mrs. Bevers and Jim Brown clusion that we should have a heads and it could eat with either time of day.

County Hospital and believe some and having a little fling. But as served all these years. Clint Srygof them had corns hurting them. it is now, when you retire you ley said he was there when the But the nurses including candy are not able to fling anything, calf was born and saw it while stripe girls had a big smile and however one morning last week I alive. We will try to give Robbie some of the patients were smil- stood up in the middle of the national publicity and have everying. So I decided this was smile room and got both legs in my one wanting to stop here and sec week, as I met Bob Spicer, the pants without sitting down or friendly undertaker, at cafe drink- holding on to anything. Was real ing coffee and Bob had a smile. proud of that accomplishment and A smile costs no more than a I buttoned my own collar and fin- for Heritage Hall with the Highfrown and is a lot easier to live ally got down low enough to tie with. so smile and the world my own shoes. It is hard on these smiles with you!

other over the telephone she linament in place of perfume. tors have a smile with their kind Kenneth Dale handing over the mannered reception.

field a few days ago. She has ever, not one of the three would some part or portion with public take a beauty prize. Thanks anyrelations checking up here and I way.

did tell her about the wonderful tage Hail the right look and atservice operator 3 on Wednesday to all the bunch who were trans- collection of late T. D. Weatherferred to Brownfield. We are by by his brother, Howard, of looking for some old model tele- Shamrock; one from Hubert Denphones to go in Heritage Hall, also would like to have a mounted buffalo head. I believe we have band; also another nice one from five mounted deer heads now.

Met George Wilton, old Hall think will have something to be County boy, who has been in proud of when finished. Another retired. I hope I have this story ter for your interest. I happened to be out at Postex right, did not get to talk to Ruth Mills a few days ago when the Leary Wilton to get it verified. Heritage Hall you will not find George and Ruh were good close in many larger museums and it the sewing room. I spoke to each ways. Then 32 years later, they view of this one thing. I have one of them and I believe they met in California and married. Do never seen anything like it and were about 100 percent in a not know whether this was a think they are very scarce. This smile even though they looked class prophecy or not. Best wishes item has been loaned to us by to both of you.

Speaking of retirment, have her! Well, here it is - "Robbie" to see that many smiles in one been thinking how it could be the two - headed calf . . . born organization, even got a smile better and have come to this con- Oct. 11, 1921 with two normal as busy as they were at that part of retirement when we are mouth or eat on both sides at the around 40 or 45 years old when same time. The calf lived seven A day later I visited the Hall we would feel like going places days and was mounted and preyoung women that married old I overheard one lady tell an helpless men and had to smell

could smell theb lackeyed peas I thought that was a real pretty cooking. She could sense this like picture in last week's Democrat we can tell our telephone opera- with Judge McMurry and Mayor check to Wendell Harrison to Met Lois Strickland of Brown- help support Heritage Hall. How-

The deer heads put on the way 287 group, who start the trip just took the up and downs as Tarver also visited with relatives. While there they also visited with ford visited her to the party of these persons. While there they also visited with ford visited her to the party of these persons. north wall I thought gave Heri- this year from Memphis.

mosphere. They were killed in

nis, one from Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard

from the collection of her hus-

Bud Godfrey. Slow progress, but

We now have something in our

We will try to get a plug in

Those who missed the patrotic program presented by the Culnight gave me in handling calls. three states and were furnished ture Club in having Miss Mary Hope she imparts the measage us by the following: two from Rando of Friona as speaker missed an inspiring hour. Old and young need to hear Miss Rando.

I had an interview with part of the Wills Family and if it all works out on their program, they should be back through here next month and will give us a short concert at Heritage Hall on their way to another town. Looking forward to it.

Thanks Della Pallmeyer for those kind words and we'll be looking for you back in your old home town soon.

There are two people who have passed away in the last few Thompson, and other relatives. months to whom I would like to pay tribute. I keep thinking of Mrs. Mona Robertson. Thanks to plaining of life's hard knicks, but Hewitt and family while Mrs.

was Ollie Lane Meacham of Tur- Mrs. Gloria Wilson and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bengy Esta key and the other was Stella Bad- Pat. gett of Lakeview. I knew both of these people over a long period of years and my description of them both was that they lived as a good sermon each day of their lives, and they will live on in

#### LOCALS

Mrs. Herschel Montgomery of Richardson is visiting here this week with her mother, Mrs. E. P.

these two together for some rea- and Mrs. M. G. Tarver visited in son. I think itwas because of San Antonio over the past weektheir unselfishness . . . always end. Mrs. Greene and Tommy visthinking of others and not com- ited with her sister, Mrs. Hal

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they came. One of these persons While there they also visited with

Robert Mack and Jerry Moca spent the holidays with their parrents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moss. Jerry is a student at Denton and Robert Mack lives in the lives of others who knew Muleshoe. On April I Robert Mack was promoted to manager of Custom Farm Service, Inc., Rowland-Gordon, Division in Muleshoe.

> Mrs. H. R. Crawford and Mrs. Ruth Harrison were in Houston last week in Fort Work the latter part of last week to her son, Sheldon Anima

ford visited her brother and Mrs. Harrison visited was and Mrs. Candler Hawkin

Billie Kay of Dennison to Memphis Friday to visit Mrs. Dunn, who had visit last week, accompa home on Saturday.

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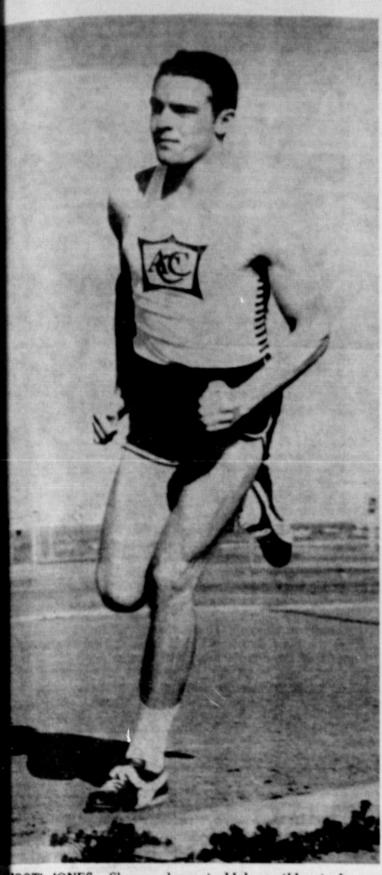
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OOT JONES-Shown above is Hubert (Hoot) Jones, silene Christian College's quarter miler who is running the st leg (off the blocks) for ACC's top mile relay team. ACC mile relay team ran in the Texas Relays at Austin weekend, placing second with a time of 3:08.3. Rice on the race with a 3:07.1 and Texas placed third with a 08.7. This weekend, ACC goes to Provo, Utah, for a al meet with Brigham Young University. On April 26, ACC team competes in the Drake Relays in De Moines, wa. Jones ran two years for Lubbock Christian College was recognized as one of the top milers in junior college nks. He is now in his second season with Abilene Christifine track team.

and Mrs. Gene Corley join- Those visiting in the home of Mr. Corley's sister and hus- Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Red- were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milof Shallowater at Lake ton of Groom and thier daughter,



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### R. N. White Visits Jehovah's Witnesses Here

The Memphis Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses had a special visitor Tuesday night for their weekly Ministry School and Service meeting. Mr. R. N. White, traveling minister for area congregations is a guest speaker for this week in Memphis.

White supervises some 16 congregations and visits them each he will continue his inspection last Thursday. here and will climax his visit by giving an hour Bible lecture Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. on the subject, "Endurance Leads to

God's Approval". take the lead this week in making Gibson and Mrs. Ruth Messick. home calls on area residents which he describes as the "same method employed by early day Christians who followed in Jesus' footsteps in going to their neighbors with

of coping with the problems of

Mr. White will meet with the local group Thursday night at 8 p. m. and again Saturday evening when he will conduct a program entitled, 'New Things Learn-

### Tommy Hall Undergoes Knee

Tommy Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall, returned home underwent surgery on his knee Thompson, all of Memphis and one three times a year. This week in High Plains Baptist Hospital two team members from Child-

be improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fowler

A smart aleck is someone who thinks he knows more than you Friday and returned home Sunknow that you know.

#### Memphis Bowling **Team Places In State Tournament**

A bowling team from Memphis placed in the state Bowling Tour nament in Lubbock last weekend. The place won by the team will not be announced until final tabulation is made at the end of the Surgery In Amarillo tournament, according to team

Members of the team include Monday from Amarillo where he Goodpasture, Mrs. Hattye Dem Mrs. Joyce Crooks, Mrs. Zady ress, Mrs. Shirley Hassell and He is reported by his mother to her mother, Mrs. Edith James. Mrs. Hassell is a former Memphis

Two members of the team were has as guests at their cabin on awarded pins for bowling over Mr. White and his wife will Greenbelt Lake Mr. and Mrs. Bill 200. Mrs. Thompson bowled 201 and Mrs. Hassell bowled 236. Both were awarded 200 pins.

The group went to Lubbock on day. Mrs. Neva Hickey, who is a



DEFENDING CHAMP - Brenda Durrett of Lakeview. shown above, goes to play in the Class B regional girls singles tennis meet this weekend in Lubbock to defend her regional title won last year. She will be considered a favorite and has been playing strongly.





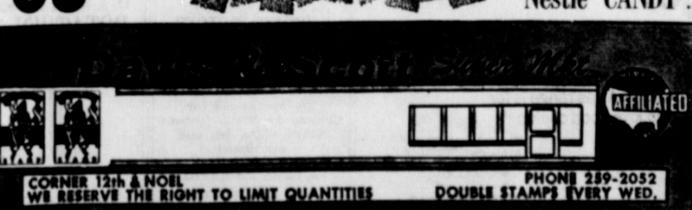
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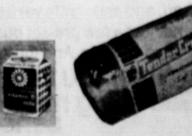


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### Gamma Kappa Chapter Awards Two Grants-in-aid At Meeting Held Here

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Miss Maudie Coffee, president of the chapter presented the awards at a seated tea honoring future and retired teachers Saturday, April 12, in the Bronze Room of the First National Bank in Memphis.

Miss Corley, who is a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corley of Memphis.

Mrs. Marjorit Bain of Turkey.



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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK:

Cassius Clay, Edward Crook, Wil-

bert McClure were America's box-

Who is first to serve the farm-

ing Gold Medalists in 1960.

The Gamma Kappa Chapter of | Future teachers attending were High School.

Retired teachers who attended were Mrs. John Henard of Wellington and Mmes. H. B. Estes and Ward Gurley of Memphis.

Punch and cookies were served from a beautifully appointed table with a centerpiece of purple iris and yellow forsythia.

Hostesses were Mmes. Anna May Foster, Carrie Belle King, Brunetta Morris, Marjorie Bain, "Everything But Money" by Marietta Jones, Audrey Tribble Sam Levenson was reviewed by and Misses Esta McElrath, Ethel Hillhouse, Tops Gilreath and Alma Bruce.

> CARD OF THANKS Our heartfelt thangs to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, food and other kindnesses we are deeply grateful. We gratefully acknowledge the kind attention of Dr. Clark, the nurses and staff of Hall County Hospital and the nurses and staff of Cousins Home for their faithful service. May God bless each of you. The family of

> Glen Verden, Russell Payne, oe Durham, Mr. and Mrs. E. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henry and Mr. and Mrs. John Capp went fishing at Lake Kemp this week-

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TO WED IN JUNE-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finchum of Amariflo announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy, to Lonnie Darnell of Hedley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Darnell of Hedley. The couple will be married June 6 in the Cliffside Baptist Church in Amarillo.

### Mrs. Bert Glascock ley, A. W. Howard, Jeanette Irons, Theo. Swift, Robert Moss, Host To Members Of Culture Club

The Woman's Culture Club mee n the home of Mrs. Bert Glascock Wednesday, April 2.

The program theme was "Be Concerned about the Resurrection" with the quotation, "The Resurrection never becomes a SPORTS QUIZ. What famous fact of experience until the risen middleweight and welterweight Christ lives in the heart of the boxing champion's real name is believer," taken from "I Have the Keys".

> Mrs. Frank Ellis gave a very timely devotional on the Resur-

Mrs. Robert Moss gave a beautiful Easter story entitled, "Those at the Foot of the Cross." Each his, Texas? MEMPHIS member responded to the roll call In his senior year, he signed a COMPRESS CO.! Over 40 years of with an appropriate scripture verse pertaining to Christ.

contract with the Chicago Bears. experience assures you of quality During the social hour deli-He drew 72,000 spectators in a in cotton handling, storage and game the next year against the compression. Contact MEMPHIS clous refreshments were served to COMPRESS CO., 259-2611. Open the following members: Mmes. Red Grange was a pioneer in 24 hours a day during Fall and Nat Bradley, Frank Ellis, Clifford establishing professional football Winter, office hours 7:30 to 5:30. Farmer, J. D. Baisden, Ward Gur-

L. G. Rasco, L. A. Stillwell, Misses Alma Bruce, Nancy Allen, Sybil Gurley and hostess, Mrs. Glas-



## Darlyn Jackson, Dwight Johnson To Marry In Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell F. Jackment and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Darlyn Elizabeth, to Dwight Jerry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson of Estelline.

The semi - formal ceremony is planned for May 30, at 10 a. m. in the Naval Air Station Chape! in Alameda, Calif.

Miss Jackson graduated from Childress Schools and is attending the University of Texas in Austin. Mr. Johnson graduated from Estelline school in 1965 and attended Howard - Payne and Amarillo

At present he is with the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Hancock based in San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. William J. Miller, Jr. and Macy of Ogden, Utah, are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar West returned home Tuesday after spendng ten days with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie West and children of Hitchcock. They also came back by Garland to visit another son, Coy West and fam-

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#### Winn Family Honorees At Parnell Shower

The Parnell Club met April 9 in the club house with 14 members and two visitors present.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer led by Nelda

The devotional was given by Anna Bell Boney. Roll call was answered with an easy dessert. The minutes of the previous

meeting were read by secretary Leona Burk. Members reported 7 visits to

The meeting was dismissed by Gussie Mothershed.

A useful shower was given for Sue and Lotus Winn who recently lost their home by fire.

Iced drinks were served to the following members by Irene Hood and Clessie Jouett.

Anna Bell Boney, Leona Burk, Lucile Cope, Dorothy Damron, Nelda Ferrel, Lena Hill, Cordye Hood, Clessie Jouett, Gussie Mothersched, Bessie Lathram, Lena Freeze, Roxie Orcutt, Doris Wheeler and visitors, Sue Winn and Darlene Morris.

### Sandy McQueen To Be Presented In Recital Sun.

Sandy McQueen will be presented in high school Diploma Recital by her teacher, Miss Gertrude Rasco, Sunday afternoon, April 20, at the Community Center. The program will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Sandy will be assisted by Mrs. Bob Fowler, vocalist.

The program is open to everyone and will include the following numbers:

"Nocturne in E flat," Chopin: "Sonata" Op.13, Beethoven; "Fugue in E Flat" Bach; "La Plus que llente" DeBussey, "Rondo Capriccioso," op. 14, Mendelssohn. Selections by Mrs. Fowler will include "First He Waited" by

Jane Marshall and "Prayer" by David W. Guion. Sandy is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Larry McQueen.

PLANS JUNE WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fowlers nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of daughter Sheila Kay to Bryant Harris, son of Mr. and W. John Marris of Wellington. Sheila is a 1968 graduate Memphie High School and Amarillo College of Hairdre She is presently employed at the Cabana Beauty Shop Canyon. Mr. Harris is a senior student at West Texas Sa University at Canyon. The wedding will be an event of les 28 at the First Baptist Church here at 7:00 in the evens Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Mrs. Lillie Messer returned | Reeds of Lakeview Sunday home Friday after spending the Mrs. Milton's father, W. A. past two weeks in Plano with her vis at Cousins home. son, Ruel Messer and family. Mr. Messer is ill and was receiving treatment in Baylor Hospital, Dallas. He has now returned to his home in Plano.

James Albert Montgomery and family visited his mother, Mrs. Katie Montgomery, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton and Mrs. Beth Landry of Port Arthur visited with the Clyde

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#### Sgt. Davis Is Student At Army School In Kans.

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Sgt. Davis competed a year's recently participated in the "Carbide Ice" maneuvers in West Ger ary of this year.

#### Young Homemakers er real property. To Attend Special Day On April 25th

The Area I Association of Young Homemakers will attend nouncement this week by W. R. OF DIRECTORS OF THE FIRST rected, to notify the shareholders Parker, manager of the Hall County Electric Cooperative, Inc. The special day is sponsored by 11 cooperatives in the Panhandle and South Plains.

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147 Approximately 200 Young No Report Homemakers from the 36 - county area will attend the all - day pro-Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough returned gram. Registration will be from last Saturday from California 9:30 to 10 a. m. where she visited two weeks with

Alton Higginbotham, manager of member services, Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Floydada, will act as master of ceremonies. Miss Josephine Blanch, staff home economics with the product information department of Corning, N. Y., will get the program off with a presentation concerning with her daughter, Mrs. Jerry the "Counter Ttha Cooks". New ideas in crafts will be demonstrated by Miss Gwen Edwards and Mrs. Mary Stewart of Lubbock.

Other speakers will include Wayne Martin, manager of Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, Plainview; Clark Ellzey, professor of home and family life at Texas Tech,

#### **Public Notices**

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BELONGING TO HALL COUNTY, TEXAS THE STATE OF TEXAS

THE COUNTY OF HALL THE COMMISSIONERS Court

of Hall County, Texas, having at a special session on the 31st day of March, 1969 passed and entered its order appointing me, E. Gip McMurry, as Commissioner to sell and dispose of the following described real property, belonging to Hall County, Texas,

#### to-wit: The West 121/2 feet of Lot No. 3 and all of Lots Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, all in Block 6 of Montgomery's Addition to the town of Memphis,

19, 20, 21 and the West 121/2 feet of Lot No. 22, all in Block Hall County, Texas do hereby No. 6 of Montgomery's Addition certify that a regular meeting of meeting in a newspaper of gento the town of Memphis, Hall the Board of Directors of said County, Texas; and, the West bank was held at 1:00 P. M. on County, Texas, once a week for 12 % feet of the North 61 feet of the 25th day of March, 1969, at four (4) consecutive weeks, com-Lot No. 3, and all of Lots Nos. 4, its banking house in Memphis, mencing on March 27, 1969. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, all in Texas, with all Directors present Block No. 9, of Montgomery's except Don E. Hand and Henry Addition to the town of Memphis, C. King, Jr., and the following Hall County, Texas.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby adopted: tour of duty with the Army in given that on the 5th day of at the Courthouse door of said Texas in and to the above describ- ter; and

> Right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

Commissioner

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PHIS, TEXAS HELD ON

MARCH 25, 1969 I, Charles R. Brown, Vice President and Cashier of FIRST NA-Hall County, Texas; and, all of TIONAL BANK, MEMPHIS, Registered or Certified Mail, at Lots Nos. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, TEXAS, a national banking asso- least ten (10) days prior to said ciation domiciled in Memphis, Resolution was unanimously

"BE IT RESOLVED, that First Vietnam in October of 1968. He May, 1969, same being the first National Bank of Memphis, Mem-Tuesday in said month, between phis, Hall County, Texas, convert the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. from a National Banking Assomany in January through Febru- and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, ciation into a State Banking Corporation; that the capital and sur-After his training, Sgt. and county, I will offer for sale and plus of the Bank remain the same Mrs. Davis will continue living at sell at Public Auction to the high- after conversion as it is at this Fort Riley where he is stationed est bidder for cash, all the right, time; that the Bank make appliwith the 24th Infantry Division. title and interest of Hall County, cation for a State Banking Char-

"BE IT RESOLVED, that a Special Meeting of the Sharehold ers of the Bank be, and is, here-E. Gip McMurry, by called for April 22, 1969, at 1:00 P. M. to be held at the banking house, for the purpose of voting upon the Plan of Conversion and the action represented April 25, at the Holiday Inn in TION ADOPTED AT A REGU- thereby; and, that the Cashier be, Sunday School Report Plainview, according to an an LAR MEETING OF THE BOARD and is, hereby authorized and di-

NATIONAL BANK OF MEM-Memphis Democrat—Thurs., April 17, 1969

1969, of such meeting by: 1. Notify them in writing, by

meeting; and 2. Publishing the notice of said

"AND, BE IT FURTHER RE-

SOLVED, that the Officers of this day of March, 1969. Bank be, and are, hereby authorized and directed to execute all papers, documents and instruments, as well as do all other acts

of record this date, March 25, which may be necessary to accomplish the conversion of this Bank into a State Banking Corlution into effect."

poration and to carry this Reso-IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, WITNESS my hand and seal of

the Bank at Memphis, Texas, on eral circulation in Memphis, Hall this the 25th day of March, 1969. (s) Charles R. Brown, Vice Pres. & Cashier

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIB-

ED BEFORE ME, this the 25th (s) Lucile Burnett Notary Public Hall County, Texas

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FRUIT DRINK											3	for	<b>89</b> c

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6 OZ. CANS

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PORK CHOPS 59c

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**59**c Rath. 1 Lb. Pkg.

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## **Kick-Off Drive For Salvation Army** Is Set For Tuesday, April 22

Appeal for the Salvation Army D. Young, David Hamblin, Tom will take place at 7:15 a. m. Posey and Tom Dunham. Tuesday, April 22, at Odom's Big O Restaurant, it was announced

Rev. John Bobo, campaign chairman, announces the following as team captains for the drive: Jack Rose, Bill Lockhart,

#### Mrs. Pearle Ward-(Continued from Page 1)

December, 1909, in Memphis. Survivors include: one brother J. W. Noel of Memphis; and four nieces, Mrs. Pearl Kennedy of McLean, Mrs. Harry Boatright of Boys Ranch, Miss Martha Sue Noel of Phillips and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Wellington.

Pall bearers were Temple Deaver, W. H. Goodnight, Paul Montgomery, John Deaver, Clifford Farmer and Bill Leslie.

Honorary pall bearers were Buster Helm and Mills Roberts.

#### Guest Dinner-(Continued from Page 1)

ing eight hours to cover the 192 miles if the cyclist is to win the event.

Trophies will be on display at the De Ville Motel, and will not be presented to winners until the last cyclist has completed the course, or time has expired. There is a good chance that not all the machines will be able to finish the race considering the difficulty of

Registration opens at 6:30 a. m with drawing for positions at 7:30 a. m. The first riders leave at 8:01 a. m. from race headquarters at the DeVille Motel in Mem-

Surprise checkpoints will keep tabs on progress of the riders. Penalty points are deducted for being either early or late at any checkpoint. Riders will have a lunch and rest stop in Wellington before starting the final leg of the

#### National Guild-(Continued from Page 1)

looking forward to meeting Mrs. Shuller and playing for her, Miss Rasco stated.

Piano teachers in this area who ire members of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and who are entering students are: Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. Kelley Pigg, and Mrs. Ursula Peters, all of Wellington; Mrs. A. E. Gragson of Quitaque, Mrs. Ann Chamberlain, Mrs. T. Miss Gertrude Rasco, all of Mem-

#### Heritage Hall-

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at the Hall County Museum. Also four deer heads and one moose head have been loaned to the mu-

Artifacts can either be loaned to the museum, donated to the museum, or donated to the myseum with the stipulation that the artifact can be reclaimed by the original donar during his or her lifetime.

Items must belong to the doner who presents the artifact to the Museum so misunderstandings can be avoided wherever possible.

No target date to open the museum has been set due to the tuge job of assembling displays, working over show cases and handling other details.

#### Expansion-

(Continued from Fage 1)

nessee and he is expecting more cattle from this state during the next couple of weeks. Other cattle from various parts of the southwest are expected to arrive soon, he said.

Presently he said, we have several people who have cattle being fed out at the lot. He named Flipp Breedlove of Clarendon, Emmitt Simmons of Clarendon, Harry Youngblood of Lefors, Floyd Farms of Hedley, Spincer Sitters of McLean, Dwayne Reynolds of Hedley and Kenneth Sams of Hedley.

People scheduled to have cattle arrive at the lot within the next few weeks are C. O. Sutton of Amarillo, Bob Callan of Amarillo, Blan Odom of Baird, and Dean

Peoples of Hedley. Payne is the sole owner and manager of the feedlot which began construction work last August, west and south of Hedley. It opened for business in February of this year.

'We have future plans of expanding the lot to accommodate 30,000 to 40,000 head of cattle,"

The manager extended an invitation to people in this area to come by and visit the feedlot and ask questions about the operation. | time or material.

Kick - off for the 1969 Fund | Don Cockrell, Haulby Dean, W.

Purpose of this fund appeal is to support the charitable works lain. of the Hall County Service Unit committee who administer the work of the Salvation Army in Hall County. These funds also support statewide services of the Salvation Army which are available to Hall County resident: through the local service unit

#### Texas DPS Is **Seeking Men** For H. Patrol

Specialized training in an elite field and a rewarding career are the opportunities being offered by the Texas Department of Publie Safety.

A call was issued today for applicants to fill a 120 - man lass beginning May 6 in Austin. Because of the short time remaining to test applicants, immediate inquiry is urged for area young men interested in becoming member of the Texas DPS.

Applicants must be between 20 and 35 years old, at least 68 inches tall, weigh not less than two pounds or more than 3 and one - half pounds per inch of height, and be in sound physical condition. They must have a high school education or the equivalent and their record must be able to stand a rigid examination pertaining to character and citizenship.

Those selected will take their training at the Texas DPS Law Enforcement Academy in Austin. This training period will last for an approximate period of four months. Upon graduation, the patrolman will be assigned to one of the four field services -- Highway Patrol, License and Weight, Motor Vehicle Inspection and Drivers License.

For complete information conerning the position of patrolman, training and benefits, young men method of disease control in liveare encouraged to contact the stock. And," reminds County Agnearest DPS patrolman or DPS ent W. B. Hooser, "giving attenoffice. Hurry - for the time is tion to the wellbeing of all anishort before the start of the May mals, including the newborn ones 6 training school.

### Iron Chlorosis Can Cut Yields Of Grain Sorghum

Iron chlorosis of grain and forage types of sorghum can reduce This should be done immediately yield if the condition is severe. after birth of the animal.

"This iron deficiency is charthe leaf veins and often occurs on caliche spots or high lime soils containing free calcium corbo-Extension soil chemist at Texas A&M University.

Iron deficiency usually is oberved early in the season soon after emergence, and spots and regular patterned areas are most ommon. The crop tends to grow ut of the condition as soon as the soil temperature rises, but it often is seen on a second growth of forage sorghum.

If land has a history of profucing sorghum with this disorder, Welch zdvises trying a foliar application of 2 and one - half percent iron sulfate, commonly alled copperas. The principle incolved is to get iron into the plant through the leaves.

Prepare the solution by disolving 10 pounds of iron sulfate n 50 gailons of water.

According to Welch, the light olue or blue - green solution will become yellow and less soluble after prolonged exposure to the

A wetting agent of detergent should be added to insure good coverage of the leaf surface. Welch said that approximately 20 gallons of the wetting solution per acre should do the job. The first application should be made withing 10 days after emergence plants show severe deficiency. Another application should follow in about two weeks. Should yellowing continue or occur later in the season, a third application may be necessary.

If zinc or other micronutrients are included in the treatment. slightly reduce the iron concentration to prevent leaf burn from too much salt. In applying micronutrients, Welch advises using only those that are lacking, and in amounts that will meet plant requirements.

It would appear that the family tree of some confidence men must be a slippery elm.

The workman who is thrifty at home seldom wastes his employers

#### Harmony Club Scholarship Audition To Be Held April 26

Auditions for the Harmony Club scholarship grant to an outstanding music student will be held Saturday morning, April 26, at the Community Center according to Mrs. John Chamber-

Mrs. Chamberlain stated that any junior high or senior high school student is eligible to receive the scholarship which is granted annually by the Harmony Following consecutive in-Club.

Any student interested in the auditions is asked to contact either Mrs. Chamberlain or Mrs. Henry Foster.

#### Edwards Receives Health Citation For Competency

AUSTIN - An official State Health Department citation for work proficiency has been awarded to E. H. Edwards, plant operations specialist for the Memphi sewage disposal system. The citation reflects the regard in which Edwards is held by state water

Singned by the State Health Commissioner and authorities of the Texas Water Utilities Association, the certificate of competency is awarded only to those utility plant operators who have successfully demonstrated their principles of plant management.

To qualify for certification, a plant operator must have accumalated a prescribed amount of actual work experience. He must also have attended both regional speed, new seat, priced to sell. and statewide short schools at Phone 259-2450. which the techniques of water My Home 123 So. 11th Street treatment and waste water disposal are taught, and must have assed an examination given by State Health Department sanitary

The engineers said that attain- St., phone 259-3248. ment is evidence of Edwards' effor the duties of his profession.

IODINE IS USEFUL IN CONTROLLING LIVESTOCK DISEASE

"Prevention is still the best crat. is a case in point.

"For example," he says, "one through the umbilical cord connects to the liver and kidneys."

"Disease organisms entering win. the animal's system through this of iodine," says the county agent. phone 259-3213.

The iodine can be applied from be of veterinary strength, about 10 percent iodine. Hooser adds nate," says Dr. Charles D. Welch, that the use of iodine normally FOR SALE: 2 - bedroom house, advised for human use will be of little benefit since the percentage of iodine is too low.

#### Hospital News

Visiting Hours 2 P. M.-11 A. W 7 P M .9 P. M. Patients.

Mary Hunter, U. F. Coker, Edna G. Russell, Chester Walker, Ella L. Boney, June Baisden, Pearl Wright, Lela Memelstrand, 2123, North 7th. Ruth M. Cox, James A. McBee, Nellie V. Wallace, Alma Madden, Coleman Huffman, Cassidy J. Hester, Sam G. Bruce, William C. Snelson, Annie Bel Wolf, Pauline Grisham.

Dismissed

G. J. Hinders, F. B. Butler, Doro- call 259-2844. A. O. Gidden. thy Elem, Van Gayle Howard, Nora McDaniel, Gerald A. Bland, Alsenia Dunn, James M. Spillman, Wesley D. Williams, James Jefferz, Elton Lane, Minnie Proffitt. FOR SALE: 40 rolls of new tin, Ruth A McKay.

#### JOHN WOLFE'S TOWER DRIVE-IN Nervous? Can't Sleep? try "Sleep-Show Time 7:30 p. m.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 17, 18, 19 Drug.

DOUBLE FEATURE 'Nobody's Perfect (G) Starring

Doug McClure, Nancy Kwan PLUS '40 Guns to Apache Pass" G Starring

Audie Murphy Sun., Mon., Tues., April 20, 21, 22 DOUBLE FEATURE "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom"M

Starring

Shirley MacLaine, Richard Attenborough, James Booth "5 Card Stud" M

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FOR SALE: Three Collie puppies. Call 259-2523.

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FOR SALE: 1959 Great Lakes skill and knowledge in modern trailer house, 10' X 46', two bedroom. Call 259-2447 after 6 p. m.

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> FOR SALE: Smith - Corona Cor- FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartcondition, \$35, Memphis Demo-

FOR SALE: Modern 2 - bedroom extra clean home. Can be easily financed. See Byron Baldwin.

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FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet Chevjelly jar and the solution should 3531 during day. Brode Hoover Bros.

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FOR SALE: 5 registered Shorthorn cows with calves 3 to 5 years old. Napoleon breeding. Raymond Whitten. 259-3403. Memphis. 47-tfc

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as, Rt. 1, Box 48. FOR SALE: My home located at Sarah Long, Alla E. Boswell, 221 North 10th. For appointment

34-tfe Fresh Shipment of Garden seed.

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> Williams Photo Studio 820 Menden St Call Gussie Willi

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet Impala S. S. Power, air conditioned, 327, 4 - speed. Call 259-3153.

FOR SALE: Heavy - duty blacksmith electric back saw. Wayne Hutcherson, 259-3212.

FOR SALE: Bedsprings for double bed, heavy. Like new. \$10.00. Call 259-2441 or 259-2381.

FOR SALE: Registered Beefmaster bull, 15 months old. See Virginia Browder. FOR SALE: Eight hides of beeves,

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nids, 805 East Noel, C. L. Pad-

gett. FOR SALE: No. 1 Alfalfa hay at our barn at Plaska, Tex. Phone 259-2076 or 259-2658. S. D. Pos-

ey & Son.

FOR SALE: T. D. Weatherby rock home, double garage, garage apartment on large lot. Priced to sell. See Byron Baldwin.

FOR SALE: Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath home, 1123 Bradford. For details write or call Mary Foreman Vaughan, 2507 Rebecca, Big Spring, Texas (915) 267-2822. 1-tfc

#### For Rent

FOR RENT April 12: 2 - bedroom house. Call 259-2768 or inquire 720 Dover St.

FOR RENT: 4 - room house, phone 259-3122. 46-tfc

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