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PW BOSS OF THE YEAR-J. B. Scott is pictured above with the B&PW Club presi-Mrs. Joyce Webster, left, and Mrs. Jack Moreman, at the annual Banquet Thursday where he was named "Bos of the Year" by the local club. Mrs. Moreman made the ntation of the award.

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Scatt, manager of West, Church where he is serving on the Utilities Company here, Administrative committee. The community auditorium was at the annual Business and attractively decorated for the bansional Woman's Club ban- quet with a Hawaiian Luau theme. Tables were covered with white ediate past president of the Cloths and centered with multi-

As guests arrived, they were rs. Jack Moreman. He was greeted by the Hawaiian Hula nented for his work in com- "Hukelau Girls" who placed lei Mrs. Joyce Webster, president,

M.H.S. Exes To Gather Here Sat.

Plans Made For "Retiree Funday" Saturday, April 4

Plans for the second "Retiree unday" have been completed and 11 retirement-age citizens are inited to be present at the community center on Saturday, April

The doors will open at 10 a. m. nd tables will be set up so that hose attending may enjoy a varety of games during the morn-

Plans for the social were comleted Monday, March 23, when he steering committee of the "Reiree Funday" met at the First Baptist Church with Chairman Rev. John Bobo presiding.

Mrs. W. V. Coursey will attend the register and Mrs. John Smith will have name badges for each. Young people from each church

will be ready to assist whenever needed. Mrs. Eula Moreland is chair-

an of the food committee and 18th District meeting of the Ameri with her capable workers will serve lunch at 12 noon. Free transportation will

available by calling 259-3555. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the fellowship.

Attending the committee meetng were Rev. John Bobo, Mrs. Mary Bownds, Rev. David Hamdent. John Smith, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Eula Moreland, Rev. Virgi! Sparks, Rev. Tom Posey, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McIntush and little district. He has previously served Johnson of Clarendon. Miss Lori Beckham.



PRES. KATHRYN WEBSTER

Two Memphis Citizens Are Named To Dist. Legion-Auxiliary Posts

Two Memphis residents were officer of Simmons-Noel Post 175 lew said "Late comers may end named to important posts at the of Memphis.

Mrs. Webster is sec.-treas. of he said. Auxiliary Unit 175. She joined can Legion and Auxiliary held the organization in 1937 in Hed-Saturday and Sunday, March 21 ley and assisted in taking a monthand 22, at the Herring Hotel in ly program to the VA Hospital in Amarillo for four years. A

former high school teacher, Mrs. Mrs. Joyce Webster was elect-Webster has been president of the ed president of the Legion Auxil- B&PW Club for the past two iary. She had previously served years, is secretary of the Country blin, Miss Neville Wrenn, Mrs. as district chaplain and vice presi- Squares. Her husband is engaged in farming and business

Bill Ballew of Memphis was and is an active civic leader. She named vice commander of the has one daughter, Mrs. Steven

as district adjutant and is finance Host for the convention was the Charles W. Mason Post 372 of Amarillo. Registration began Saturday at 10 a. m. Legionnaires atanded a training scho ed by Field Representative Garland DeLemar of Waco, and auxiliary members held their first business session on Saturday after- Auto Store, a firm which was eson. A joint banquet in the Crystal Ballroom was held Saturday | endon in 1934. The store will now night. Dignitaries present includ- go under the name of Clifton ed Bill Brady of Claude, district Auto Store. It is located at 114 commander; Dennis Holland of South Kearney St., Clarendon. Dodson, vice commander; Garland DeLemar; Mrs. Clayton Mann of Hall County, started his career in Wichita Falls, Department presi- the automotive parts business in dent; Mrs. Wilfred Stoerner of 1946, with Gerlach Battery and Plainview, 4th Division vice presi- Electric Service, which was later dent; Mrs. Sam Williams of Friona, district president; Mrs. Bill Ballew of Memphis, district vice phis. He worked for Brown Auto president.

Exes from Memphis High who graduated in 1960 or before are specially invited to attend an Exes Get Together on Saturday, March 28, in the Community Center in Memphis.

General Chairman Bill Ballew of the sponsoring class of 1945, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary, said that Exes of later classes are invited also and can attend if they wish. The program is planned for the older group of classes, it was explained.

Being planned is an afternoon reception, beginning at 1 p. m. with LaVerne (Saunders) Williams in charge of arrangements for this social. The banquet will begin at 7 p. m. and there will be a dance following.

The sponsoring class is in need of knowing how many to prepare for at the banquet. Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. Billy Jo Hall as soon as possible to make reservations. Tickets at \$3 each will be available at the door, it was explained.

"We are preparing steaks for those who let us know by Friday that they will attend," Chr. Balup eating bologna sandwiches,"

State Senator Jack Hightower, MHS graduate of the class of 1944, will be the banquet speaker. Alvin Massey and Wendell Harrison will serve as masters of ceremony and introduce the guests.

Music for the banquet and dance will be by Zipp Durrett, J. B. Rapp and Noel Clifton, Jr.





ive participation through civic organizations. He is a er of the Rotary Club and ently serving as sec.-treas. past director of the Memcountry Club and is now as a director on the Indusoundation

and Mrs. Scott are members First United Methodist

sembly Of God ung People To ve Bake Sale Fri. Christ's Ambassadors,

people's group from the y of God Church, will hold sale Friday morning beat 8:30, it has been an-

sale will be held in front West Texas Utilities Co. g and will feature a large of baked goods.

proceeds from the sale will ated to "Speed the Light", Phillips. ect to raise money for ve-

for foreign missionaries.

served as toast mistress for the evening and the program was introduced by Mrs. John Binkley, program chairman. The dinner menu included Ham Aloha, candied yams, green beans,

tossed salad, Barber's rolls, pineapple delight, tea or coffee. Following the meal, the group enjoyed a most entertaining pro-

gram. The Troubadours, composed of Mike Chappell, Tommy Greene and Gary Sims, sang several songs appropriate for a Hain the Hawaiian language. They were accompanied by Miss Betty tion.

Stewart at the piano. Concluding the program, the Hawaiian Hula "Hukelau" girls

entertained with Hawaiian dances. They were fully costumed with grass skirts and leis. The Hula dancers included Sheila Gardenhire, Irene Foxhall, Carol Jean

Godfrey, Nancy Voyles, Deno Gardenhire, Carol Foxhall, Cindy (Continued on Page 10)

The group was directed by Mrs. (Continued on Page 10)

Coach Glascock Resigns M C. ALLEN, JR. M. C. Allen, Jr. To Accept Ranger Post **Elected President** Of S.C.C. & C. W.A.

M. C. Allen, Jr., manager of the Memphis Compress Company. has been elected president of the waiian theme with one song sang Southwestern Cotton Compress Head Coach in Ranger High in 1962. I am proud of what part and Cotton Warehouse Associa- School. Supt. C. L. Chambless re- I have had in the development of Allen, who has been a director

Wednesday morning. of the association for the past 10 years, was elected president at a meeting in the Hilton Inn in Dallas on March 11. He will serve for one year as president. The association is a four-state nesday.

"I see in the audience several regional compress and warehouse association with members in of the boys I coached since I've will have fine teams in the coming Holland, district commander and one-half years. been in Memphis," Coach Glascock

Bert Glascock, Memphis Athle-, said, "Which reminds me of how ic Director and Head Coach the long I have been here. I feel we past four years, announced his have a better all round athletic resignation yesterday to accept a program today than we had when position of Athletic Director and Coach Chambless and I came here ceived the letter of resignation this program."

Amarillo.

"I wish all the success to your

Coach Glascock made a public next coach and hope you give announcement of his intentions to him the same excellent support move to Ranger at the conclusion you have given me the past four of a Spring Sports program be- years, and the same amount of fore the Memphis Lions Club Wed- criticism you gave me the first two years," Coach Glascock said.

> "I am convinced that Memphis (Continued on Page 10)

A dance concluded the day's activities.

held Sunday at 9 a. m., followed He has been with this firm for by separate business sessions. nearly 20 years. He was parts Other top officials elected at this manager of the Ford Motor Co. time were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis in Salida, Colorado for three and district vice president, respective-

ly.

Attending the convention from Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John McCauley, Mrs. Dorothy the home address who is a junior Bogue, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett in the Memphis High School, and Ables, J. O. Adams and Arthur Clark

d at the meeting.

Noel Clifton announced this week his recent purchase of Beach tablished by Otto Beach in Clar-

Noel, a life time resident of purchased by Lee Brown, and is now Brown Auto Supply of Mem-Supply for five years before he became associated with H. R. Thompson Parts & Supply of A joint memorial service was Pampa, as a distributor salesman.

Noel is married to the former Patsy R. Hill of Memphis. She is manager of Triple "D" Discount Center No. 5 in Memphis. The Cliftons have three children, Mrs. Bill Morgan of Austin, Noel Clifton, Jr., of Levelland, Vicki of three grandchildren, all of Austin. Clifton took the opportunity to There were 29 posts represent- thank his customers and friends

(Continued on Page 10) **Post Offices To Begin Distributing Census Questionnaires Next Saturday**

Questiannaires for the 1970 Cen | the dwelling. The personal inforsus of population and Housing will mation asked for is: name, adbe distributed by post offices be- dress, sex, color or race, month ginning Saturday, March 28 to all and year of birth, whether marhouseholds in this area, District ried or single, and relationship Manager R. L. Butler of Amarillo to head of the household. The inannounced early this week.

Distribution of this form be- dwelling is: number of rooms, fore the start of the house-tohouse canvass gives the family a rented or owned. chance to assemble information about each member and about the house in advance of the census tiny circle with a common pencil, taker's visit. The district manager making a tiny black dot which can urged all residents to fill out the be "read" by Census Bureau maforms and have them ready for the chines. Residents should read the census takers when they start instruction sheet which will come their rounds on April 1.

The form contains seven ques- ing it out, Butler stated. ions about every person in the usehold and 13 questions about

formation required about the cooking facilities, plumbing, if

Most of the questions are answered by filling in the proper with the questiannaire before fill-

The census taker will check the (Continued on Page 10)

in W. Molloy, Lakeview Area rmer, Dies Thursday, Services Sat.

W. Molloy, 52, prominent | the home; three sons, Roy Alvin unty farmer, died unex- of Cochise, Ariz., and Jimmy Don this morning (March 26) and William A. (Tony), both of Lakeview; his parents, Mr. and County Hospital. He was to the hospital Wednes- Mrs. John W. Molloy of Memphis; rnoon after suffering a

services will be held y. March 28, at 2:30 p. the Church of Christ in w with Minister Kenneth of Lakeview and Minister Whitacre of Memphis of

will be in Fairview Cem-Memphis under the f Spicer Funeral Home. -long resident of Hall Mr. Molloy was born Oct. 17. He was engaged in south of Lakeview. vas united in marriage to llie Fae Nabers Dec. 19. it the Nabors home in the community. as a member of the Hall

Farm Bureau and took an part in activities relating ng as well as other com and civic projects. s survived by his wife

Hall County ECI To Have Annual **Meeting Tonight**

Hall County Electric Cooperative, Inc., will have its Annual Meeting of the membership tonight in the Memphis Community Center, W. R. Parker, manager, has announced.

A barbecue dinner will be served for members and their families, at 6:30 p. m. A musical program is planned following the dinner.

During the business session three directors will be elected. Drawing for various prizes will be held at the conclusion of the business session.



LIONS CLUB QUEEN-Miss Susan Spruill, MHS senior, was selected by judges Saturday night as the 1970 Memphis Club Queen from a field of 15 candidates. Miss Cindy Phillips (left) was selected first runner-up and Miss Carol Foxhall (right) is the second runnerup. Miss Spruill was introduced to the Memphis Lions Club Wednesday. Miss Sheila Gardenhire, 1969 queen, presided over the Queen's Contest.

seven grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Lois Lowe of Amarillo, Mrs. (Continued on Page 10)

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EDITORIAL **Representative Government For All!**

We are all soon to face election ballots and select those who will represent us on all levels of government, local, state and national. We think the time has come to seriously examine the principles we use in selecting those we will vote for, or those we will vote against.

Across our desk this week has come "A Study In Marxist Revolutionary Violence: Students For a Democratic Society, 1962-69," as published in the "Fordham Law Review," Vol. XXXVIII, Dec. 1969. The document is worthy of wide circulation in this nation. The subject matter is deadly serious. Consider the statement of Mark Rudd, SDS National Secretary, on Television Station WJW, Cleveland, Ohio in Aug. 30, 1969: "We're not communist inspired. We're communists. Corrupt, evil and it (our system of government) should be destroyed, in fact smashed."

A disease afflicts America today-the disease of extremism. We see extremism of several varieties: left wing (Old Left and New Left): right wing (Minutemen): black extremism (Black Panther Party): white extremism (Ku Klux Klan and anti-Negro hate groups). All too frequently verbal assaults by these groups are reinforced with violent acts: murder, assault, arson, bombings.

The integrity of democratic institutions are dangerously threatened by extremism. Every American should be concerned.

We all know our democratic society is held together by the law-that body of precedents, interpretations, statutes and pragmatic applications which theoretically provides balance, fair play and, to the best of human judgment, justice and dignity to the individual. The democratic process provides for change-but change within the framework of law.

Our society allows and encourages protest and dissent, the opinions of the minority as well as the majority. These are such things as writing or visiting your congressman or other elected officials, letters to the editors of newspapers, petitions business mail (this is the essential to legislative and executive bodies, and peaceful rallies and demonstrations. A great strength of our society is its ability personal letters to staff members to adjust to new problems, issues, and challenges through orderly and lawful change.

When any group openly proclaims that our government should be overthrown by violence, the time has come to be concerned-and we as a nation have reached that point!

The document goes into depth describing the reasons SDS members taunt and hurl bitter obscenities against established authority in this nation. Some SDS leaders talked about "the politcs of guilty"-meaning that, in their opinion, Americans have troubled and guilty consciences about injustices and inequities in their society.

What do all these th





With the threat of a postal da along the eastern slope of the strike hanging fire. My Akin Back became intrigued with what is received by us thru the mails. Sunday we received 50 pieces of mail and Monday 24 for a total of 74 pieces until noon Monday.

These 74 pieces of mail are catagorized as follows: newspap-- 6; state and federal government releases seeking publicity --- 19; state and national business firms seeking publicity -18; tions seeking publicity --- 3; third tions seking publicity - 3; third mail to any business firm) -- 18: 4; and wrong box - 1.

An orchid to the postal employees - only one mistake in rect things people do.

There are several very interest ing facts revealed above. The State and Federal governments establishment outrequested the en-

This is progress?

swamp

Rockies to water the dry plains and control the floods of the Missouri, Missippi, Arkansas and other rivers. And it would divert another vast quantity of fresh water from the Bering Sea which goes

into the Artic Ocean. Now the British scientists did not say this diversion of water would cause the earth to shift on its axis. They merely said it would cause a significant and perhaps harmful shift in world climate. But I ask you --- if the ice keeps class business mail - 5; 1st class building up on the Antarctic and melting on the Artic, what is to prevent the earth from shifting on its axis. The remains of too many elephant like animals have

been found in Alaska and Siberia with tropical flowers and plants pieces of mail - can you do between their jaws not to believe 74 things without making a mis- that the axis of the earth did not take? We tend to remember the shift and suddenly. These animals mistakes and forget all the cor- froze stiff before they could swallow that last bile.

- Wellington Leader

ing with the National Guard. He Feelings of charity is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Do you ever have the feeling Maddox.

better? - Ernest Joiner in Seb-

One hundred and thirty Cadette

Girl Scouts of the 10 counties of

the Quivira Council and adjoin-

ing Amarillo Council will meet on

the campus of Frank Phillips Col-

lege, Borger, on April 3 to April 5.

Hall and take meals in the dining

hall of the Fine Arts building.

Meetings and programs will be

conducted in the auditorium of

the Fine Arts building. Plainsmen

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don, and Amarillo.

Robert Maddox

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astopol (Calif.) Times.

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The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO March 29, 1940

Two Memphis youths, Frank Phelan Jr., and Harold Foxhall, were listed in the highest onetenth bracket of students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas for the fall semester.

Misses Louise Williams and Velma Sweatt of Memphis, who are studying home economics education at TSCW and doing student teaching in the Denton county schools visited in high school homemaking departments during the spring vacation March 23-31. Memphis Wins All - Around Championship in County Interscholastic League Meet; Lakeview Gets Second Place.

Candidates Make First Speeches at Weatherly Friday; Gala Affair Planned for Opening Night of Politics For Hall County 'Hope-Fuls'.

Once again the weather played havoc at Easter time with any ideas of outdoor activities which might have been in the minds of Hall Countians as the cold blast dropped the temperature to 25 degrees.

20 YEARS AGO March 30, 1950

Still optimistic over their chances after several weeks of experimentation, two Memphis firms will intensify their efforts to obtain television reception here during the next week.

A \$10,000 fire swept the Bagwell Apartments -- better known as the Eddins Hotel - at Estelline early Monday, completely destroying the two - story frame

building. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sampson of Vernon announce the birth of a son, Mark Burton, born March 21. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young.

The strongest wind of the year gymnasium will provide space for hit Memphis and Hall County early Sunday and developed into a raging dust storm after day-

CARE For those you h COUSINS HO 520 North 18th St

Some of the towns represented Phone 259-3537 by the group are Memphis, Shamlight. The north and northwester-Memphis, Texas rock, Borger, Canadian, Miami, ly winds picked up thirsty soil Pampa, Groom, Wheeler, Claren-DR. JACK L. ROSE OPTOMETRIST Contact Lenses **Closed Saturday Afternoons** Phone 259-2216 415-A Main Robert Charles Maddox has reported to Ft. Polk, La., where he will undergo 19 weeks basic train-Specializing In:- CORSAGES FUNERAL DESIGNS WEDDINGS



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10 YEARS AGO March 31, 1960 The Caprock Translate tem application for broad on UHF channels 71, 77 was approved by the Federa

munications Commission day, March 24, according to gram from Congressman Rogers. Rains Here Total .74

Inch. Miss Sondra Stargel was

Lions Club Queen at the weekly meeting last Wedr Mr. and Mrs. Harvey I of Wichita, Kans., annound arrival of a girl, Sheri Anne was born March 22 and w pounds and 11 ounces. Dr. O. R. Goodall will tomorrow from Las Vegas, where he has been attend Southern Surgical Congre Members of the 1913 Club have endorsed Browder for the candida

third vice president of the Federated Club District whit be organized here on April 1

Jimmy Stewart, student at Texas State University, ing here during the Easter days with his parents, Mr Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Most unforgettable char ever met.' Liza Minnelli as Pookie

THE STERILE CUCKO Sun.- Mon.- Tues. Capri

elections? Well, as we see it, it is this. When we vote for a community for free publicity. The your fellowman? Cong. Otto E. Maddox will be here with her man to represent us in government, who promises to take care score - government 19 requests, Passman has come up with some parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Lemof our own particular group (because we are a majority and business 18 requests. Two-thirds figures that may assuage any guilt ons. Mrs. Maddox is the former can elect him) but he is against this minority group or that of the mail which we received feelings you may have. He finds minority group, or will raise taxes on this segment before he will on us, or he promises any special favors that we probably was not wanted, not needed and the world we have aided with our don't deserve, then we are guilty of creating injustices and inequities in this nation.

A representative should have the moral fiber to represent all the people all the time and do what is best for the poor as well as the rich, the farmer as well as the industralist-in other words seeking justice and fair play for all. Tulia Editor history and there are scientists H. M. Baggerly last week hit the nail on the head when he who think it can happen again. said, "If he isn't willing to serve all, he isn't qualified to serve anv.

This is One of Those Things

About Which We Can Say . . .

How About That!

According to a recent Study, a new medium-price Car with the same limits of Liability insurance as Required in Texas, \$1,000 medical payments, Uninsured Motorist protection, Comprehensive and \$50 Deductible collision would Cost annually \$617 in New York City, \$524 in Philadelphia, \$449 in Boston, and \$430 In San Francisco.

We, too, think auto Insurance rates are High in Texas...but Aren't you glad you Live here?

(CAMPBELL

with the upcoming tire state and national business you're not doing enough to help Sunday and until Monday noon that out of 31/2 billion people in not used.

The Dalhart Texan

The earth has changed on its

axis more than once in its long

Here is an AP story from Lon-

don which indicates the Russians have a plan which may bring such achange. It deals with the Soviet 15 year plan to dam the waters

of three great Siberian rivers and divert it southward to the Caspian

and Aral seas. This would irrigate 85 million acres of arid land and would drain 150 million acres of

British meteorologists say the scheme would deprive the Artic of one half the fresh water flow. ing into it. It would reduce the amount of fresh water on top of

the salt water of the ocean and

this would reduce freezing which would tend to make the Artic Ice

Cap melt faster. All the time the

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The United States and Canada

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Welsh and tax dollars 99 percent of them. boys of Cushing, Okla., visited in This means that every American Memphis recently with his sister -man, woman and child - has and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry been taxed to aid about 171/2 per- Votto and Stephanie.





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By BYRON BALDWIN

had thirty people in Heri-Hall the past Saturday. Char-Williams sharpened 33 pair issors the past Friday afterand several of these ladies now "cut up". Mrs. Richard ace, whose husband was burast week was in Heritage Hall. was the former Jewel Eppers was a graduate of Hedley School. She left here about ears ago and is living now in te Bella, Calif. They had one Billy Wallace. Jewel is a sisof Mrs. Robt. Hanvey.

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and Mrs. W. B. Mullins of ey and W. B.'s sister, Dona ins Browning of Flomot, were Their parents were some oldof Hall County, the late Mullins. W. B. says he was at Estelline. I think W. B. Heritage Hall a regular ing place when in Memphis. and Mrs. C. F. Capps visiteritage Hall last week. Mrs. visited the Hall last summer said they had started a muin Sweetwater now. Best es to them in getting it going. have just about seen everynow. Jerrald McDaniel playolf! But he says he hardly which end of the caddy to

ret in his first tryouts. and Mrs. Warren Orr of visited Heritage Hall and very complimentary of what ad accomplished here. Warren son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Orr and nephew of Milton nd Mrs. Arthur Gidden. He has the saddle Mrs. Gidden's 02. Warren followed in his footsteps as a carpenter and

WOW! Minelli for President She is just tops in HE STERILE CUCKOO

remember his dad always in a hurry, a fast worker with that carpenter pencil behind his ear or

stuck in his hat. The Norris Orr family lived in a house on the lot where Mrs. Frank Phelan lives now across from the J. A. Grundy home where Ruby Thornton now lives. Warren (some of the family say) was a run-away-boy from home. When he was about 4 years old, they found him out at the end of Main st. and they asked him where he was going. He said, "to Grandma's at Lodge!" Milton Orr reminiscing in Heritage Hall said his home is now located on the block where the school he first attended here was located which was a 3-room frame building.

Some of his schoolmates he remembered were Jim, Max and John King, Spookie Duke, Chas. Webster and Geo. Forgy.

Received a letter from Elvia W. Davenport of Amarillo the past week saying she was in bad health right now but would like to come down and see Heritage Hall and sends her best wishes to her Hall County friends. She says she is an old - timer and remembers her grandmother telling her the weird story of "Raw Head and Bloody Bones" to keep her good. When she was bad and when she arrived here in the Panhandle at about the age of 7, she heard her first

pack of wolves, said she was sure 'Raw Head and Bloody Bones" was after her. She said she loved knew her first when about 8 years old. During World War II, she and Miss Maud taught in the same school. Margaret, Tommie and Lyman Jr. were here, but I missed seeing them. But they did leave ers bought her from Sears four of their mother's original

poems framed to be hung in Heritage Hall as follows "The Old Ranch House", "Little Mike", 'Margaret Piecing Quilts" and 'Memphis on Sunday Afternoon". Thanks for remembering us here. Hope you are in better health



"Old Gold Medal Band" now liv- were early settlers here. Frank and better town than in 1957. ing here, Allen C. Dunbar and was a cowboy along with his bro-Adrian Odom. We had a pretty ther, Tom, on the ranches in Hall few days ago and spoke to Dean would come by and give him a lift. good bunch of the boys scattered out. One of the former members County. Mrs. Glen Cope was the Bradshaw and asked her if she But when he appeared from bee of the band had a heart attack daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. several weeks ago. T. J. Dunbar, L. Dowell who came to Memphis and has been fenced in pretty and operated a grocery store next close by the doctors. In fact, Al- door south of Heritage Hall. len, his brother, tells me he can When the Dowells first lived here, now only work 200 feet at a they were just west of the post time. If any of you want to send office. Bro. Dodson was pastor of T. J. a card and let him know the Methodist Church and is one where you live and this might of our out-of-county tax payers. cheer old Jay up a little to hear Lesley Calhoun of Amarillo was from you - write T. J. Dunbar, Jr., in Heritage Hall past Saturday. 204 Camellia Street, Lake Jack- He was a 1935 graduate of MHS. son, Texas. We hope J. will soon He reported his daughter, Charbe on his feet again and not have lotte, was living in Springfield, to sing that song, "Don't Fence V. A., and son, Lesley Howard,

Me In.' was living in California. Seems Had a letter from Ewell Noel impossible these kids are married the past week with a copy of a and have families, but time marchditty he composed in 1960 for the es on!

homecoming which is titled "The Gold Medal Band Boys", 1960 man from Memphis, Tenn., last model. Some of you may have cop- Saturday, whose grandmother was ies of this. It will be published or a Bess Thaxton of Giles, sister have copies made of this. If 1 of Claud Thaxton, and he was tryremember, the band boys sang ing to locate some of the family. this in 1960 on the picnic day at He was on his way back home City Park. Thanks for the copy, from vacation in Las Vegas and Ewell, to keep in files of Heritage he is only one of many that I have

Hall. A letter from Mr. and Mrs. A. he came out all right (I guess, a G. (Glen) Cope of Cardiff By lucky day). Said he attended a just a quarter of a mile from the first out door barbecue he ever

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cabinet worker. His hobby now is wrong. There are only two of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cope who says Memphis looks like a bigger Memphis Democrat-Thurs., March 26, 1960

I was in a local drug store a dept. and came by where she was chief!) shopping and she was buying beauty aids. I happen to think we 'we could not live without", but she was buying beauty aids and I was getting pills. Age makes a difference.

ing to eat a big meal out celebratthey have 50 more and best wishes to you both!

Hope the mail strike lets up so for. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ward can get their passports for their European trip as that would be a

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dark, made it to the cemetery and meaning of Easter and not just was hiding in there until someone for a good time and to hunt Easter eggs. Heritage Hall will be open longer hours on Saturday. was finding what she wanted. She hind a tomb stone, the passerby said, "Well, I am looking for would whip his horse a little more something I can not live without" and get faster. So the fellow had and I went on back to the pill to wait late to walk in. (Just mis-

Visited Cousins Home past Sunday with several old friends, Cora were both in there for something McMicken, Mrs. Hardage, Nanny Scoggins, Bud Parks, R. S. Mc-Murry, Grover Kesterson, W. D. Mabry, Mr. Davis and Mrs. J. B. Burnett (all very active people in

John Capps and his wife dressed our county just a few years ago) up like they were going to Sunday and others. I am sure I forgot school and church last Saturday some names and I apologize if I evening about 6 p. m. and Wen- did, but my memory is not as good dell Harrison asked what was the as it used to be. I can still rememoccasion. They said they were fix- ber most of the time whose mail to ask for when I go to the post ing their 48th anniversary. Hope office and don't have to wait for someone to speak to me by name so I will know whose mail to ask

> Well, this is MHS Homecoming weekend and hope they all wear badges so we can tell who they nettes and red heads. Some of them change over night. In this

fast age let us not forget the true

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calamity not to get to go after are as even at home here we get all that dieting and vaccinations mixed up with the blonds, bruwith sore arms. talked to who had been there and We did not have juvenile delinquency in the old days, just The Sea, Calif., where they have family reunion on Parker Creek mischief in some. The story was lived for the past seven years, at the Giles picnic in 1957, the told me of the party that was in swimming before they had bathing Pacific Ocean, but get very little ate, and he remembered how good suits and some boy who had some rain. They enclosed coupons to it was. If any of the Thaxtons mischief in him carried this man's Miss Maud Milam very much and apply on the kidney machine which read this, here is his name and clothes off while he was in the turned over to Mrs. Robt. A. address: Bryan Guinle, 760 Rose- water. When he came out, he had Wells. Glen is the son of the late bank, Memphis, Tenn., 38116. He no clothes. He waited until about

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Memphis Democrat-Thurs., March 26, 1970 Christian Women's Fellowship Enjoys Easter Dinner And Program Tuesday

by the Women's Fellowship of the readings entitled, "What Is Eas-Christian Church on Tuesday ev- ter, "The Legend of the Violet" ending, March 24. Dorothy Star- and "the Easter Story." She then gel and Faye Posey were hostess- led the group in singing "The Old es for the dinner and planned the Rugged Cross' and closed with program which followed.

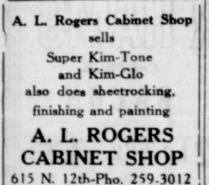
The tables were beautifully decorated carrying out the Easter den, Pearl McMaster, Vera Guntheme. A prayer of thanks for the stream, Bernice Coursey, Maria food was offered by Susie Coleman and a delicious meal wes and Fay Booth and members Veo served buffet style. Included on Knight, Dorothy Stargel, Faye the menu was baked ham, assorted Posey, Lucile Randal, Susie Colevegetables and salads, hot rolls and butter, pie and coffee.

Faye Posey introduced Veo "Liberace" Knight, after bringing in "his" candelabra which was Stotts, Faye Maddox, Susie Kesplaced on the piano. "Liberace" gave an original piano solo, drawing much applause from her audience. A fashion show followed with the ladies modeling original designs, giving appropriate comments on their attire as each took her place on the fashion stage. The pianist played "Easter Parade" and "A lovely Girl is Like a Melody," for the models during the showing.

Two short items followed, given by Faye Maddox and Inez Aspgren, consisting of a speech exercise and an anecdote.

Mrs. Posey then announced that they'd gone to great expense and much effort to import talent for the main part of of the program. Change.' Readings, anecdotes, a vocal solo, and a ballet dance number were included in this event. Mrs. Posey to the sick were reported. introduced the guest artists in turn for their performance; "Edna Mae Oliver" Murdock, "Bette Davis" Kesterson, Lucile R. "Miller", "Ma Kettle" Coleman; and "Vickie La Tour" Spoon. Needless to say, the evening was a merry one, the reporter stated.

On a more serious and reverent



An Easter dinner was enjoyed note, Dorothy Stargel gave three 'Blest Be the Aie."

Present were guests: Ara Gid-Montgomery, Lovell Blackmon man, Genevieve Murdock, Lena

Spoon, Mable Roberts, Tommie Kesterson, Dorcille Widener, Louise Fowler, Opal Curry, Mary Sue terson, and Inez Aspgren.

Parnell Club **Entertains With** Shower Wed.

The Parnell Community Club met Wednesday, March 18, with 16 members and four visitors present.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer. The devotional was given by Cordye Hood. Roll call was answered with

Something I'd Like to do for a Plans for setting up a flower fund were discussed. Seven visits

The closing prayer was given by Lucille Cope.

Immediately following dismissal, a pink and blue shower was held for Francene Ferrel. A beautiful array of gifts was presented the honoree. Hostesses for the occasion were the Parnell Com-

munity Club members. Refreshments were served to

the following: Mmes. Leona Burk, Bessie Lathram, Cordye Hood, Nelda Ferrel, Nell Burk, Celeste Ward, Gussie Mothershed, Dorothy Damron, Erlean Tropp, Nettie Lee Teaus, Lena Hill, Roxie Orcutt, Annie Belle Boney, Lena Freeze, Francene Ferrel, Lucille

Cope, O. C. Thomas, Annie Lee Braidfoot, Hazel Lambert, Tincy vidson, Joe Davidson, Irma Lee Phillips, Donna Ferrel, Mike Fer-I rel and Juanna Pepper.

Annual Meeting

R. E. Renfro Is **Birthday** Dinner Honoree March 22

R. E. Renfro of Vernon was onored on his 76th birthday with a birthday dinner Sunday, March 22, in the home of his daughter

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall. Those enjoying the occasion

were: Mrs. R. F. Fenfro and Gayle of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hughes of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Renfro and Johnny of Vernon, Mrs. Billie Lou Overmyer and Patti

of Lubbock; Mike Renfro, Vickie, Linda Hall and Janie Duggins of Wichita Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vaughn of Silverton.

Mrs. J. O. Cobb **Hosts Members** Pathfinders' Club

The Pathfinder's Council met in regular session on March 24 in the home of Mrs. J. O. Cobb. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Brown Smith. Roll call was answered with information on the theme of the program, "New Horizons in Religious Understandng.'

Minutes were read and approvgiven

on Home Life, Creative Home Mak-

ing. The council was 100 per cent us and give us inward relaxation, on subscriptions to the Clubwaman.

The bute individually \$10.00 to have Judy Evans' name placed in the Golden Book

The Pledge of Allegiance was given. Mrs. George Payne was membership in the elected to council

Refreshments were served to Nivens, Margaret Cope, Linda Da- Smith, Paula Sherry, O. M. Gunstream, Mary Lou Erwin, A. O. Pepper, Ruby Dell Pitts, Thelma Gidden, J. J. McDaniel, J. F. Mc-Master, Bob Tiner and J. O. Cobb.

Mrs. Clark Gives Easter Program At Culture Club

The Woman's Culture Club held

its Easter meeting March 18 at Odoms Restaurant with Mrs. L. A. Stilwell as hostess.

Mrs. Robert Moss gave the invocation. The president, Mrs. Jeanette Irons, conducted the busiess session

The program, "The Cross In ur Lives" was introduced by the chairman, Mrs. Moss. Mrs. Theodore Swift gave the devotional The Lord Is Risen."

Mrs. R. E. Clark brought "An Easter Inspiration --- Happiness." She discussed different views of ing ourselves to forget our search for happiness and by putting forth some effort to make someone else happy. Weak men wait for opportunities, strong men make then, she said.

Franklin Delano achievement."

Storm Jamison says, "Happines omes of the capacity to feel deeply, to enjoy simply, to think free-

Refreshments were served to

Swift, Irene Bradley, Robert

Moss, R. E. Clark, David May,

Jim Lange, L. G. Rasco, Jeanette

Irons, Ward Gurley, Clifford

Farmer and the hostess, Mrs. Stil-

well

on the Santa Rosa District meet- and contentment that fills the visiting with his parents during ing which resulted in the club soul even in the most distressing the Easter holidays. winning 7 awards. Mrs. Judy Ev- of circumstances. And the most ans won second place in Class A bitter environment. It is the kind for her President's report. Mrs. of happiness that grins when Margaret Gregory won first place things go wrong and smiles her Soil Conservation report through the tears. The happiness and the club won first place in for which our souls ache is one undisturbed by success or failure, one which will root deeply inside

peace and contentment, no matter what the surface problems may be. That kind of happiness stands

members voted to contriin need of no outward stimulus." Mrs. Clark concluded the program with a very inspiring Easter

story, "The Dawn of Hope." the following members: Misses Esta McElrath, Sybil Gurley, Alma Bruce; and Mmes. Theodore

Mmes. Henry Gregory, Brown intush, J. R. Mitchell, J. J. Mc-

Bro. Lrary Hicks To Preach Sunday At Lakeview

Bro. Larry Hicks of Clarendon will preach at the Lakeview Baptist Church Sunday morning, Mar. 29, it was announced yesterday by Raymond Moore and Clyde Reed.

The regular church worship service will start at 11 a. m., at which time Bro. Hicks will deliver bake pastries will be on sale for the message. Sunday School classes will start at the regular time, 10 a. m., it was announced.

Relatives Attend Cherry-Crawford Rites Solemnized in Amarillo

Those attending the Cherry Crawford wedding in the Temple Baptist Church in Amarillo Saturday, March 21, were Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Crisler of Memphis, happiness: If we decide we really Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cherry of Hedwant to be happy we can be train- ley, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Crisler of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crisler of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Crisler of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brown of Vernon.

Mrs. W. C. Dickey returned Roosevelt home Tuesday from Temple where without your cooperation. We will said when he took office, "Happi- she underwent eye surgery more ness lies not in the possession of than a month ago at Scott and money; it lies in the joy of White Clinic. She is recovering nicely.

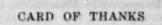
Bake Sale Is Slated For Sat. By Memphis Y. H.

> A bake sale will be held Saturday on the west side of the square by the Memphis Young Homemakers Club.

> A delicious assortment of home the Easter weekend.

The public is invited to come down and purchase some of the ful to us at the passing of loved one. The flowers, the fi delicious cakes, pies and cookies. The sale will begin at 8:30 a .m. in front of Lockhart Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Manley of Amarillo visited here Sunday with his sister, Mrs. H. F. Adcock and other relatives.



We wish to thank everyone who helped in any way to make our Style Show the success that it was. We never could have had it always be grateful to you. Sincerely, The Atalantean Club In Memphis ODOM'S BIG

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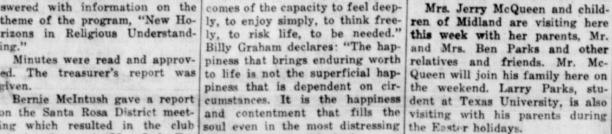
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Hall County Insect Control Assn. **TUESDAY NIGHT** 8:00 P. M. **APRIL 14, 1970**

Memphis Community Center

All farmers and other interested people of Hall County are invited and urged to attend this Annual Meeting of the Hall County Insect Control Association.

Discussion on County Insect Problems and Plans for this year's Insect Control will be made.

Last September and October we sprayed a total of 28,722 acres and killed thousands upon thousands of Boll Weevils-with State Assistance. This same state assistance is again available to us if we wish to use it.

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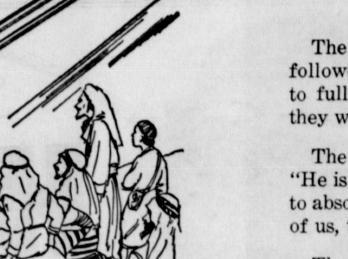
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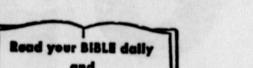
Their sound went into all the earth, And their words into the ends of the world. -Psalms 19:4



The Apostles who had lived with Jesus and followed as that One Great Life was brought to fullfillment were not without doubts, for they were human.

The lessons of Calvary and the message, "He is risen . . ." were difficult for these men to absorb and to come to grips with. Like most of us, they needed reassurance, and courage.

Their faith was strong. They went forth to preach the word of God to all who would listen. They knew their mission well --- to spread the word, far and near, to speak to all who would listen, to give all a chance to hear and believe.



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will be their children, of Kress, Glennon of ed to Estelline. and Estel of Wichita

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are cordially invited to meet guests. "Pookie" Adams during the STERILE CUCKOO

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Society News Girl Scout Week Activities Include Training Session, Annual Banquet

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., March 26, 1970

Virginia Browder Is New Poet Laureate-

Local TFWC Clubs Take Honors At **District Santa Rosa Convention**

Texas Federation of Women's | Mrs. Browder is a member of study clubs of Memphis captured the 1913 Study Club of which she their share of awards at the San- is a past president. She has servto Rosa District convention held ed on the district board for a num-Thursday and Friday in Vernon. ber of years and for two years was Virginia Browder was named chairman of the Texas Heritage Poet Laureate of Santa Rosa Dist- Department. rict after winning first place with

AWARDS

Atalantean Club: best over all

place; Insprational poem, Mrs.

1913 Study Club: Land and

Water Resources, second place;

communications, first place: Best

Dept. Report, International Af-

fairs Dept., first place; Veterans,

Bob Douthit, second place.

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her inspirational poem, "Autumn Among awards received by the Fragrence." She read the poem at local clubs include: Delphian Club: the banquet on Thursday even-Literature - Drama - Creative writing, second place; crafts, first Mrs. Browder has long been place:

noted for her ability in creative writing, including drama as well as poetry. She has written and direport in Public Affairs Dept., rected a number of plays in this second place; Texas Parks, first place; Travel Trails, second place; area, and has published some of Outstanding club program, second her works.

Oliver Circle Meets In Home Of Mrs. Bob Fowler

place; Status of Women Div., second place; historical monuments. first place; outstanding club proof the United Methodist Church gram, first place; yearbook, first met Monday evening, March 16, place; inspirational poem, Virginin the home of Mrs. Sue Fowler. ia Browder, third place.

backgrounds, Mrs. Fowler present-Serving refreshments will be ed an inspiring program of Len-

Richardson, granddaughters of the Members present were Frankie couple. Charlotte Jameson, also a Howard, Beverly Whitten, Emma

Others in the house party will tye Smith, Yetive Miller, Becky be Mrs. Welton Jameson, Mrs. Brown, Dora McQueen, Peggy Clifford Jameson, Mrs. Glennon Fowler, Wanda Hamblin, and host-Jameson and Mrs. Estel Jameson.

Ferrel.

1913 Study Club **Enjoys** Patriotic Music Program

tin School Auditorium where they A. L. Gailey's music classes. In keeping with the theme, students wore red, white and blue clothes Mary Sue Beasley to lose more weight in the next week. Members present were Mmes.

The Girl Scouts ended Girl to thank the Memphis Democrat cout Week activities Saturday and Radio station KBGH for pubwith an outdoor training session. licity and Super Save and Davis Mrs. Norma Whitley brought and Scott market for donating five Senior Girl Scouts from Pam- toward the banquet.

Mrs. Robertson

Entertains The

69ers Club Tues.

During the social hour, the

guests adjourned to the dining

The president, Susie Coleman,

opened the business session with

prayer and the members gave a

Enjoying the afternoon were

guests, Martha Billington and

Mamie Smith and members, Opal

ener, Ruth Gardenhire, Mona Rob-

the hostess.

hostess gift.

pa to help with the training. The girls learned how to build fires make a bed roll, tie knots and lash, and how to properly carry out camp sanitation. After the outdoor training, the girls and leaders enjoyed a song and game session

Thursday night the girls enoyed the annual Father-Daughter anguet. The girls and their guests enjoyed an evening of good food and fun. The girls had a difficult time defeating their fathers in the baloon relay race.

Special guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Haulby Dean and

room where they were served daughter Cathy; Mr. Dean was dainty refreshments from a beancomplimented on the successful tifully appointed table. fund drive he headed this year. Another special guest was Mrs Elmont Branigan, district III representative to the Quivira Counhousehold hint during roll call. cil board who gave a report on Ima Widener was awarded the current news and expenses

The Girl Scouts will end their cookies sale this Friday and they wish to thank everyone who bought cookies. The money will Waites, Ruth Misenhimer, Faye be used to develop the new camp Maddox, Susie Coleman, Ima Widat Clarendon.

The Girl Scouts would also like 'ertson and Inez Aspgren.

Estelline News By JAN RAPP

Dorothy and Joyce Altman from Lovington, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Altman and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wooten enjoyed seeing the Wayland Flying Queens win the Amarillo Tournament Saturday night.

Mike Davidson arrived in Amarillo from Vietnam Sunday.

Anne Rapp was home from Wayland Baptist College Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rapp.

The 69ers Club met Tuesday Mr. Nemecio Hernandez and afternoon, March 17, in the home family went to Pearsell and San of Mrs. Mona Robertson with Antonio. They were accompanied Ruth Gardenhire as hostess. The by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rodriquez. afternoon was spent quilting for



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first place; Safety Division, first The Oliver Circle of the WSCS son, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Jameson of Hamlin, were married in Hamlin March 28, 1920. They lived 16 miles northwest of Using recordings of several Hamlin until 1964 when they movchoirs and scriptual and historical

Mrs. Don Hall and Mrs. David ton and Easter hymns. ical monuments, second place:

granddaughter, will register the Louis Spruill, Johnnie Hutcherson, Nell Messer, Beulah Martin, Bet-

ess, Mrs. Fowler. Guests were Patsy Lee, Carolyn Rogers and Betty

Meets Monday In

The 1913 Study Club met in regular session Wednesday afternoon, March 18, with the president, Mrs. Bray Cook, presiding. Members gathered at the Ausenjoyed a most entertaining patriotic program presented by Mrs.

Regular Session The Memphis TOPS met for a regular meeting at the Legion

Home at 8:30 Monday. When roll call was answered we were sorry to learn we still have the same two turtles and

one new Piggie; however our TOPS have lost 23 more pounds this week, the reporter stated. Nat Scott furnished a delightful program. Partners were chosen for the month. Lorene Liner and Lois Weatherly accepted the challenge of Esther Stone and

Woman's Culture Club: Inspirational poem, Esta McElrath, third place. Memphis TOPS

Pathfinder's Club: President's report, highest in honor points, second place; Land and Water Resources, first place; Creative Homemaking, first place; Histor-



Mrs. L. F. Jones Is Hostess For Delphian Chub Easter Program Mar. 17 Society News Mrs. L. F. Jones Is Hostess For

National Bank was the meeting significance of Easter. It is a holy Page 8 place of the Delphian Club on time for both Christians and Jews. Tues. afternoon, Mar. 17, with Some of the customs include egg Mrs. F. A. Finch, president, pre- coloring, egg hunts, egg rolling siding. The meeting was opened on the White House lawn, Easter with Mrs. Clyde Smith reading parades, hot cross buns, food the American Creed.

names of two charter members bunny.' in the Golden Book at the headry.

but love of God and man."

Murry chose "Easter and It's 6500." Meaning," enumerating the days

in the life of our Lord. His birth, death, burial, resurrecwas --- The Son of God."

ed to Mrs. Henry Hays. She be- the verse. In 1739 Charles wrote gan, "The Eastertide Season is "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" Easter Sunday and six Sundays and it is still one of the favorite after Easter Day, of which the Easter hymns. He did not end last day is called Ascention Sun- each line with the Greek word, day. It comes 40 days after the Alleluia! which gives the words Crucifixion of Jesus and was the much emphasis so a 'tinkering' day of His Ascention. Easter de- editor added that for meaning, rives its name from Eostra, a Mrs. Stephens concluded. Teutonic Goddess of Spring. In Mrs. L. F. Jones was hostess pagan times an annual spring fes- for the afternoon and members tival was held in her honor."

"In ancient times on Easter the A. Anisman, G. Ariola, Jack B. courts of justice were closed and Boone, Combs, K. E. Dale, Finch, alms were dispenced to the poor, Hays, Lockhart, John Deaver II, who were also feasted in the L. L. McKown, McMurry, Smith, churches. Slaves sometimes were Stephens, Eddie Weckar and the given their freedom at Easter as hostess. the regorous restraints of Easter were over. On Easter Day some make a tour of the Kilgore Retion 'He is risen' to which the Art Museum at Canyon on April deed," she concluded.

with Easter Customs, "Most per- This promises to be a very inter- Lubbock.

The Bronze Room of the First | sons are aware of the religious with pork playing the prominent

Members voted to place the roll, Easter lillies, and the Easter

"A Hymn is Born" was the quarters of Texas Federation of subject for Mrs. Mildred Stephens. Woman's Clubs, Austin, as a mem- "Clint Bonner is the author of orial. Members names are Miss this very fascinating book with Maud Milam and Mrs. R. H. Wher- any number of hymn writers being quoted as to the origin of their

Mrs. Bill Combs, program thinking in writing hymns. One chairman, introduced the Religious hymn writer, Isaac Watts, is creprogram with "Footprints of: dited with having written more Faith; Religion is nothing else than 650 hymns but more amazing, Charles Wesley, is cerdited For the devotion Mrs. Jim Mc- with having written more than

"At age forty, Charles Wesley

wrote love letters to his bride-She said, " 'He arose' should to-be in the form of hymns and be the words of greeting and even wrote one on his wedding thought that dominates our minds. day. His brother, John, was an-O what a blessed, precious truth. xious to preserve all of his hymns and overlooked one of his best, tion, and His coming again, em- 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul'. John phasizing that the resurrection, made the remark he did not want showed the world who he really anyone to 'tinker' nor alter any of his brother's songs as they

Eastertide was the topic assign- could neither mend the sense or

present were Mmes. J. L. Barnes,

Plans are being formulated to people salute one another with search Center, the Panhandle Provence of Amarillo were weekan Easter kiss with the exclama- Plains Historical Museum and the end guests in the home of Mr. and reply would be 'He is risen in- 19 with members to meet at the Mrs. Noel Clifton, Jr., of Level-

Mrs. Bill Lockhart continued Sunday, according to Mrs. Finch. home was Mrs. Mary McGuire of

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CLARENDON-Pictured from left to right are the candidates for Basketball Queen of 1969-70. They are Debe Mc-Anrea, freshman, Clarendon; Susan Stockton, freshman, Perryton; Pat Blum, freshman, Lakeview; Tonda Hatley, freshman, Lakeview; and Peggy Bates, freshman, Happy. Tonda Hatley, Queen, reigned over the Howard County Ir. College-Clarendon game.

esting outing and all members are urged to attend, she said. On April 7, Mrs. Robert E. Clark and Mrs. Deaver will be hostesses with place of meeting Terry. to be announced later.

Mrs. Noel Clifton and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin spent the weekend in Hobbs, N. M. visiting with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gray and

Mrs. Larry Helm of El Paso is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Hubert Jonth and parents in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Helm.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey Mrs. Tommy Ford and family.

Easter Program Given At Wesleyan **Guild Meeting**

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First United Methodist Church met Monday, March 23, at 7 p. m. in the Victory Class Room.

The president Mazine Phillips opened the meeting.

Brunetta Morris, program leader, gave an inspirational panorama of the life of Jesus. She presented the program in four parts Jesus as a boy; Jesus' ministry; Death of Jesus and Jesus Lives.

In her introduction, Mrs. Morris stated that as we approach Easter Season each spring, we realize that without Easter there could not have been a Christian Religion. Easter is the Key, the fullfillment, and the glorious thing about it is that it can't be seperated from the Ressurrection of Christ, sending its rays backward over the life of our Lord gives color and meaning to all he has done and said. Shining ahead it proves the Victory of good over evil. It assures us af victorious strength for our own lives.

In closing, the group sang 'Christ Arose.'

A short business meeting followed. Members present, other than those mentioned above, were Miss Neville Wrenn, Viola Morris, Ruth Fowler, Hester Bownds, Annette Boswell, Lillie Messer, Beth Lemons, Pauline Wynn and one visitor, Mrs. George Payne. Refreshments were served with Lencra Greenhaw as hostess.

Mrs. Dayne Weatherford of Panhandle visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart. Mrs. Weatherford is a sister of Mr. Stewart.

Mrs. Herschel Combs visited in Wellington Saturday with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Dickey.

Bernice Lee Barker of Houston visited here the first of the week honorary band sorority.

Mrs. Ira Lawrence has return-Community Center at 12:45 that land. Also visiting in the Clifton spent the past weekend in Perry- ed home after visiting for a week of Alpha Phi Omega, international Weddel and sons, Dale, Perryton visiting with their daughter, in Portales, N. M., with her sis- service fraternity. He is employ- Ricky and Miss Shelly Coler ter, Mrs. L. V. Hicks.



MISS SALLY COYLE Sally Coyle, Kenneth McKown Plan Childress Wedding For Sat., June 20

Mr. and Mrs. Arville Coyle of , ter on the West Texas State m Childress are announcing the en- pus.

The couple will make their ha gagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sally in Canyon where they will con Patricia, to Kenneth Ward Mc- ue their educations. Kown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L McKown of Memphis. The June

L McKown of Memphis. The June 20 wedding will take place at 7 and daughter Michelle of Gm p. m. in the Central Christian bury and Mr. and Mrs. Paul B Church in Childress. ens of Weatherford visited } Miss Coyle, a 1968 graduate of over the weekend with their a Childress High School, is a sopho- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmont B

more chemistry education major jigan. Also visiting in the Bra at West Texas State University gan home on Sunday were h and a member of Tau Beta Sigma, and Mrs. Ronny Ray of Amar Mr. McKown, a 1967 graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimes as weekend visitors their day ior chemistry major at West Texas State University and a member and family, Mr. and Mrs.] ed at the Kilgore Research Cen- all of Odessa.

Annual Atalantean Style Show Highlights Easter Season



Presented March 12 In The Community Center

with Mrs. Ralph Williams and friends and transacted business. of Memphis High School, is a sen-



Jami Moss, Kelli Liner, Chanla Harrell



Mrs. Mack Richards, Mrs. Jerry Smith, Mrs. Gordon Maddox, Nene Foxhall



Cindy Maddox, Silua Ayers



Debbie Neeley of Wellington, Mrs. Paul Hawkins of Wellington, Lu Gay Godfrey, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Jimmy Fields

Debbie Bowman, Susan Richards, Brenda Gresham, Mrs. Leon Helm

Mrs. Hubert Jones, Rosemary Harrison, Carol Foxhall

rmer Presbyterian Minister Here. **Cargill Observes 98th Birthday**

his home with his daughter, have strength to visit every child B. Trimble.

Cargill was honored with a ant Church in Atlanta Sun-

in Louisiana. He was ordain- ta.

the Cumberland Presbyterurch. He spent sixty years ministry, serving churches siana, Arkansas and Texlast pastorate was in Italy.

writes a weekly column newspaper in Italy and active touch with all of communities where he

Cargill retired in 1958 and how very much I appreciated the ning to Atlanta became names of all the ladies signed on n for the Aidmare Child-Hospital. For years he vis-

ction Sale ts \$275.00 Estelline

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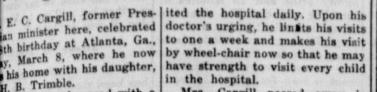
A to Z Auction Sale held ly by the Red River Lions brought in a net profit of

d this week. had a real good turn out in community improve- ful and inspiring. Davidson said.

would also like to thank al people as well as those ounding communities who ed items for the sale. Withhe help of the community, oject could not have been sful." he concluded.

sweetest, Funniest, Saddest f the Year! Oscar Nominaor Liza Minnelli. HE STERILE CUCKOO

Sunday CAPRI THEATRE



Mrs. Cargill passed away in on in the dining room fol- 1965 at the age of 91 years. They the worship service at the had three children. One son was killed in World War II. the other son now lives in Houston and the Cargill was born March 8, daughter, Mrs. Trimble, in Atlan-

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the local Presbyterian Church remembered Dr. Cargill's birthday with a special card signed by all the group.

His reply came this week and is as follows: "Dear Guild Members:

The word 'appreciation' cannot fully express just in a letter

that lovely Birthday Greeting card, to remind me once again I was remembered on a very special day. How wonderful to know

the sacredness of memory. "From the depth of my heart I do thank The Guild for taking time to express words of respect and friendship. The reality of 98 years - what a God given blessing across each year - enriched by loved ones and so many dear

friends. "My Covenant Presbyterian Church here and our neighbors Danny Davidson an- all around and about made the day one that I will never, no never, forget. The morning service al people which shows their in our church was most beauti-

> "And in our home from 4 to 6 p. m. yesterday was a wide circulation of friends coming and going. Flowers, lovely gifts, coffee and cake, smiling faces, good wishes and long distance calls, one cablegram from friends in Finland. long distance calls from California, Louisiana and from so many places, all filled with kind words - yes and love expressed. What

more could one expect? Thank God over and over again and again. Most sincerely your friend E. C. Cargill"

INCOME TAX

RETURNS

Gordon D. Maddox



SHANNON DOSS **Shannon Doss** Is Administrator **Of 5-State OEO**

A former Texas school superinendent has been appointed "Mr. Education" for the southwest regional Office of Economic Opportunity in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico. He is Shannon Doss, 46, a widey known educator who will now serve as OEO Regional Education Programs Coordinator.

> Doss will be the principal program administrator between state and local education administrators and the OEO in the five states.

Other responsibilities in the important post will be to determine the need for educational programs or modification of existng ones to solve the problems of educational deficiencies of the poor, to coordinate the work of the states technical assistance of fices and to advise Community Action agencies in Career Devel opment programs.

Southwest regional OEO direc tor James Griffith said OEO "Is fortunate to have the services of Mr. Doss whose reputation for striving for educational excellence is known and respected throughout the southwest."

"We believe all the states in this region will benefit from his involvment in the various educational programs under our agency," Griffith said.

Doss served as superintendent in the San Marcos, Memphis and Claude, Texas, school systems, is a life member of the Texas State Teachers Association and Nationa Education Association and is listed in many publications including Who's Who In Education.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Garland spent last week with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Jones, and sisters, Mrs. Olamae Ward and Mrs. Mildred Stephens. Kins



IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR HALL COUNTY, Home in Abilene.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF H. L. DAVEN-PORT, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the Estate of H. L. Davenport, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 9th day Christ. of September, 1968, by the Coun-

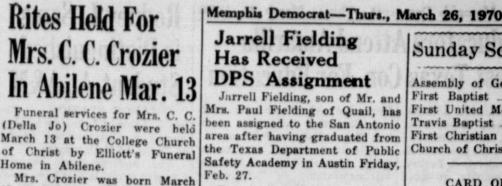
ty Court of Hall County, Texas. of the home; one son, Keith of All persons having claims against Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry said estate are hereby required to Ottinger of Honolulu, Hawaii, and present the same to me within the Mrs. Thomas Harris of Littlefield; time prescribed by law. My resithree sisters, Mrs .Blanche Wal dence and post office address is lace and Mrs. Virene Howerton, P. O. Box 148, Childress, Texas both of Amarillo, and Mrs. Jack 79201.

Pope of Refugio; eight grandchild-H. L. DAVENPORT, JR. ren and three great-grandchildren. Independent Executor of the Estate of H. L. DAV-

Damascus, Syria, has been in habited continously since 2000 ENPORT, DECEASED 46-1c B.C.



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12, 1902, in Springtown and moved to Lakeview with her family when she was 11 years of age. She graduated from Lakeview High School and married C. C. Crozier at Lakeview in 1920. They moved to Abilene from Lakeview in 1950 and she was a member of the College Church of

Patrolman Fielding is a graduate of Quail High School and In-

ternational Business Machines Corp. Training School of Kansas City, Mo. He was an assistant manager of the Tom Thumb Gro-

Ralph attended the graduation ex- you all. Survivors include: her husband ercises in Austin.

Sunday School Report Assembly of God First Baptist 314 First United Methodist 179 **Travis Baptist** 127 First Christian 48 Church of Christ 127

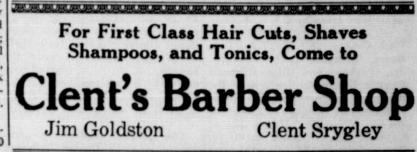
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CARD OF THANKS

Dear Friends, My family and I want to thank all our friends who helped us in many ways the past weeks. It is in times like this that cery chain, No. 10 of Dallas be- we appreciate the friends we hav fore entering the patrol academy. made in the short time we've liv-Mr. and Mrs. Fielding, Rita and ed in Memphis. May God bless

The Herb Evans Family

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RED DELICIOUS



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Memphis Democrat-Thurs., March 26, 1970 **County Educators Attend Amarillo** North West Texas Con. For Education

trators, counselors, supervisors, rict Executive Committee memvisiting teachers, secretaries and ber, Frank Vollert of Dumas. other personnel of the four schools in Hall County, Lakeview, Turkey, Estelline and Memphis, attended tal membership in T.S.T.A. or North West Texas Conference for Education, District XVI, T.S.T.A. total of 98 eligible and 94 joined meeting in Amarillo on March 12 T.S.T.A., it was stated. The deleand 13.

The theme of the conference ity - Prepare the Youth". Mrs. Edna Stephenson, Borger, served as district treasurer.

Neal Hindman, president of Jr., Turkey, and Tops Gilreath. session Thursday, March 12, at to teacher salaries. Caprock High School cafeteria. Approximately 176 delegates were present. They elected the following officers for fall meeting of Nov. in Amarillo to serve until berry, Ed D, sage of Southwest June 1, 1971: president, Robert Texas, professor of education and Holman of Hereford; vice president, L. H. Blocker of Dalhart; secretary, Naomi Hopson of Hereford; treasurer, Wayne Johnson of Lela: State Executive Member.

Legion Auxiliary **Plans Training** School In April

Plans for a leadership training school were formulated at a called meeting of officers of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 175 held Tuesday morning, March 24, at the home of Mrs. Joyce Webster. Mrs. Henry Gregory presid-

The school, slated from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., is set for Saturday April 25, at the American Legion Home. Mrs. Jack Flynt of Dimmitt, former president of the Department of Texas, will serve as instructor. Mrs. Billy Ballew was in charge of securing the services of this outstanding American Legion Auxiliary leader. Registration for the course will be \$2.00, and certificates will be awarded to each person attending.

Duties of officers, parliamentary procedure and matters pertaining to the work of an organization will be taught. Even though the school is sponsored by the local auxiliary, the information

Many of the teachers, adminis- | Howard Amick of Amarillo; Dist-Delegates reported 4717 teachers in District XVI and 4661 to-98.81 percent. Hall County had a

gates voted to raise registration dues in Nov., 1970, from \$1.00 to was "The Educator's Responsibil- \$2.00 and passed all resolutions submitted. Among them were the following: endorsing T.S.T.A. legthe district as president, Robert islative program as approved by Holman of Hereford, vice presi- 1969 House of Delegates; provide dent, and Wayne Johnson, form- for sabbatical or development erly of Turkey, now of Lela leave for teachers; lower pupil-School in Wheeler County, served teacher ratio of students to 20 for primary grades and 25 for all other grades. The business meet-

Hall County unit T.S.T.A., Geo. ing of House of Delegates be held Berry, Memphis, J. A. Adamson, in separate area following the banquet; N. E. A. legislation pro-County Superintendent, were the posing \$6 billion appropriation for delegates and attended the House direct federal aid to local school of Delegates Banquet and business districts of which half would go

The general session was conducted in Civic Center Coliseum with an address, "The Education of An American", by W. C. New-

phychology, South West Texas State College, San Marcos. In the afternoon, the teachers attended various sectional meetings located in various sections of the city. The meetings were usually preceded by a luncheon. Business was attended to and a speaker was heard for the occasion. It was

estimated about 4800 to 4900 attended the conference from over the Panhandle area.

Country Club To Have Sun. Tourney

The Memphis Country Club will have a 9-hole best ball tourna-10 a. m. by signing up at the pro shop

Tour. Chairman Barry Ward and that for the first tournament Dub Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Clinof the season the teams will play nine holes. Entry fee is \$1 per player. Golfers are asked to please observe the entry deadline time.

Post Office -

(Continued from Page 1) questionnaire to see that all questions have been answered and will Helm, Will Leslie, Joyce Webster, give any assistance needed in filling out a questionnaire that is in- and Mr. Yarbrough.

complete. At every fifth household, the census taker will seek answers to additional questions covering population and housing Ozline Ward of Borger and Mrs. air conditioner, all power, excel- Lusk Cleaners.

Rodney L. Sams Is Distinguished Student At A&M

COLLEGE STATION - Rod ney L. Sams of Lakeview has been named a Distinguished Student at Texas A&M University.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically at A&M. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the grade period.

In addition to a 3.25 or higher GPR, a student qualifying for Distinguished Student honors must have been enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours during the summer sessions and have no grade lower than a "C".

Sams, a junior entomology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sams, Route 2, Lakeview, and a Lakeview High School graduate.

Noel Clifton

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in Memphis and surrounding counties for their past patronage, and invited them to see him for auto and tractor parts in his new establishment.

He will assume his duties as ac tive owner of the firm in Clarendon about May 1, although the Cliftons will continue to reside in Memphis until some future date,

B&PW Club

(Continued from Page 1) Jack B. Boone, Mrs. Boone and daughter, Kathy, performed two dances with the group entitled "Lovely Hula Hands" and "Little Brown Gal."

Among guests attending the ed. The Democrat frequently gets dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Don Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Scarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gardenhire, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dunnam, Mr. and Mrs. Haulby ment Sunday, March 29, begin- Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie bing at 1 p. m. Entry deadline is Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks, FOR SALE: 17ft. Arkansas Trav-Mr. and Mrs. John Deaver, II, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. ton Voyles.

> Also Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Bow- FOR SALE: 1964 Model D-19 nan, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braid- Allis-Chalmers Tractor, clean and foot, Mrs. Bengy Godfrey, Mrs. can be seen at 1908 Pulo Duro W. B. Gilreath, Mrs. Jack Boone, Drive. Phone 259-2711, Gus Or-Mrs. Herschel Combs, Mrs. Lena cutt. Adcock, Mrs. Frankie Howard, MODERN HOME For Sale: 1114 wine, Phaeton Alexander, Leon Bill Whitten, Robert Galloway

Alvin W. Molloy-(Continued from Page 1)

M. C. Allen -(Continued from Page 1)

Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico. It is about 35 or 36 1966 team had a 7-3-1 season, ing and calisthenics drills, team years old, the new president said. Allen said the association offers several services to its members and has employees which work on

different problems. He said that most members are from Texas.

Coach -

(Continued from Page 1) years and possibly even a state championship two years from now.

I told our sophomores this last year," he said. Coach Glascock said he expects

way.

winning district and losing Biplay with a 7-3 record in District 3-AA. The strong District cult for the 1968 team, with a 3-7 season and the 1969 team, 0-10. The spring sports program was

During the four years Coach

explained to local Lions by the coaching staff. Coach Harold Gouge explained the off-season program described by Coach Glashas ever had. Coach Gouge said to take over the Ranger coaching it is not a program to teach funob April I if things work out that damentals but to develope speed, size, strength and agility.

Forty-three boys are divided in- plained the track program year. "We have two sen Glascock has guided the athletic to four groups. Two groups work one junior on the team. The program in Memphis, Memphis out in the gym climbing ropes, are sophomores and free has competed in Class AA. The jumping ropes, doing conditionhe said. The team has had meets cancelled so far due agility drills and 10 minutes of weather but will go to Ver District by one point. The 1967 tumbling each day. The other two day, it was explained. team finished second in district groups are weight lifting, and running. These groups switch places every other day. Friday is the test Under Coach Glascock, M

2-AA schedule proved too diffi- day to see how much improvement is seen from week to week. "The kids are enjoying it and have the best attitude they have had all year," Coach Gouge said. Coach Lacy explained the tennis program and said that team elimination matches are being cock as the best program Memphis played now. Coach Glascock said the Memphis golf team defeated the McLean team by over 20 strokes Saturday morning.

competition. Last year, hampered the team's perform Track Coach Hoot Jones ex- at district and at region

Strong in Track

has been strong in track the

four years. In 1966 his teas

region in Class A and did

state. In 1967 the team wor

rict in Class AA and qu

several for the state me

region. In 1968, the MHS

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local clubs.

Liza Minnelli's performance is just great. The six minute telephone scene in the comedy-drama alone should win the actress an Oscar.

THE STERILE CUCKOO Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Capri Theatre

ed of a 20 percent sample of the presented will be useful to mem-Nation's population. The sample bers of any organization and the questions include inquiries on public is invited to attend. Percountry of birth, schooling, emsons interested are asked to conployment, income, and related tact Mrs. Gregory at 1410 17th items. The additional housing Street. The auxiliary will serve a questions relate to rent or value of cold-cut lunch at noon. Invitations dwelling, heating equipment, watwill be sent to area units and to r supply, and other facilities and quipment.

The District Manager pointed out that information about indiriduals and their homes furnished statistical totals and averages are nual Tri-State Singing Convenports and census information can- urday night and all day Sunday, not be given to any other Govern- April 4 and 5. ment agency, local officials, tax

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Vena Kulp of Westchester, Pa. Pall bearers will be Billy Hancock, Joe Neal Berry, Mel Roy Cofer, Henry Foster, Collins Craghead, G. D. Hall, J. J. Mc-

Daniel and Mack Cofer.

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The convention is under the or school officers, nor to anyone of the convention and also president of Gospel Singers of America. of Baton Rouge, La.

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