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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 10, 1972 *** 11 CENTS (Inc. 1c sales tax) *** NUMBER 40 Avalon Features * * *



Senator Jack Hightower | It was reported that 161 lbs, of speaking before 160 catfish was served to-those attend-WCID representatives ing the meeting. There were enoon Wednesday spoke of nough for seconds, but these also blems facing the Texas disappeared before the meal was ture at its new session. over.

Texas Senator of the 30th Following the meal, Ernest Rea, et described his district as a director of the Hall-Childress "rural", taking in portions Soil and Water Conservation Dis-Wichita Falls, running near trict, introduced Senator Highe, Lubbock, within 40 miles tower.

narillo, and he said the com-The Senator pointed out that on of the next legislature Texas has a lot of good things ee the power sifting from in the state. He cited the Texas Texas to urban Texas, mak- Highway Department, the Texas t even more important that Penal System, the Texas Departural voice be heard in Aus- ment of Public Safety, and the good work all these department

official plate count for the | are doing. eeting was set at 157, with en attending the Panhandle the research work being done by t of WCID meeting in the the state in the field of agricul- years as the secretary-treasurer erly session here Wednes- ture. He said he felt the state These include Soil and Water would continue to do more rervation District directors search in this area in the future. 27 districts of the Texas

government was in need of some group enjoyed a lunch con- change, one of which is indicatof fried fresh catfish from ed was an annual legislative on Crook's catfish farm near session to give office holders ss, with the meal hosted by more time to cinsider legislation. Spread Irrigation Co. of Another, he said, was an annual Istate budget.

Idie Leary Of Childress Announces

andidacy For Dist. 66 State Rep.

Dies Suddenly; Services Monday

Funeral services for Donald Wesley "Don" Carmen, 48, were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. C. H. Murphy, pastor,

officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean and Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Mr. Carmen was dead on arrival about 9 a. m. Friday at Hall County Hospital after suffering a heart attack while attending the Memphis-Claude basketball game. A native of Erick, Okla., he was born Jan. 19, 1924. He moved

to Memphis from Wheeler in 19-49. He had worked as an accountant at Foxhall Motor Co. here for 100 of these represented centered around agriculture, and the past 22 years. Mr. Carmen also served for the past several

> of the Memphis Cyclone Booster Club. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, a member of the Memphis Lions Club, and a mem-

> ber of the I. O. O. F. Lodge. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Jo Lamb of Memphis; one daughter, Kathy, and one son, John, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Dausey Carmen of Memphis; and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Fox of Farmington, N. M. and Mrs. Henrietta Jatho of

Whittier, Calif. Pall bearers were Lawrence Kennon, Ed Foxhall, Bill Stone, Carl Yancey, L. B. Snider and R. B. Phillips.

Tracy Davis, Former Judge, **Dies Wednesday**

Funeral services for Tracy L.

De Rose Ind. Plan Open House Fri.



OPEN HOUSE-De Rose Industries office personnel will welcome visitors at the Friday ufternoon open house of the Memphis Plant from noon to 5 p. m. Pictured, left to right, are: Purchasing Agent Jerry Snodgrass, Secretary Brenda Pate, Sales Manager Gerry Taylor, Secretary Fran Spicer, General Manager L. L. Newman, and Production Manager Arlie Nissen.

Cager Titles Are Decided In Dist. Play This Week

Basketball season is over for Memphis, but for teams of District 4-B schools, the tournament 2-A play ended with the Claude in Childress beginning tonight is teams, both boys and girls, winstill on tap. The first four place teams in the round-robin are playing this boys by a 63 to 62 score, downed afternoon and tonight in Chil- the Memphis boys in the local dress.

Estelline girls, the winners of Davis, 82, former Hall County a play-off game with Turkey mmissioner and judge, will be Monday night to win a tourna

ning the district titles. Last Friday night, the Claude gymnasium. Claude led the game

almost all the way, with Mem-For Memphis teams, District phis edging ahead, 51 to 50, at one point.

The game was delayed late in (Continued on Page 8)

Lillie Messer. Longtime Res., Is Buried Wed.

The De Rose Industries, Inc. plant of Memphis, Texas, will have its open house from 12 noon to 5 p. m., Friday, Feb. 11, according to an announcement this week by L. L. Newman, general manager.

Mr. Newman, in extending an invitation to the general public to attend the open house Friday afternoon, said the plant will be ready for public showing.

"We chose to wait on our open house date until we had our plant and employees ready, and our product ready to be shown," Mr. Newman said.

Those attending the open house can tour through a double wide mobile home, the first unit to be built by De Rose Industries in the Memphis plant.

Also, employees will conduct guided tours through the plant. Families of employes have also been invited to be on hand during the open house, Newman said. "We now have 57 employees

working in the local plant," he announced.

Production has been geared for the double coach type home since the plant opened, but in the near future The Victor line of single oach homes, which is now being roduced in the Bonham, Tex., plant of De Rose Industries, will also be produced here, Newman stated.

The plant is now producing two types of double wide mobile homes, two bedroom and three bedroom. These homes are placed on foundations and the running gear removed to make a semipermanent or permanent type dwelli & Considering per-squarefoot of floorspace, these are more economically priced than homes constructed on site.

The twin coaches join, side by side, to make a complete unit.

The Memphis plant has been undergoing improvements since

was opened in September, 1971,

De Rose Industries, Inc., with

Cyclone Mothers To

Have Bake Sale Sat.

The Cyclone Mothers Club will

tey have a daughter, Sufreshman in Childress a son, Marvin Curtis, is in Childress Jr. High. is self-employed in autousiness in Childress and ily farming and ranching in Motley and Hall He also has some 12 experience in all lines of urance field.

die J. "Ed" Leary of Chil-

has officially announced his

dacy as a Democrat for State

sentative for District 66,

is made up of Motley,

Briscoe, Hall, Childress,

is 42, and is married to

gsworth, Donley, Armstrong,

former Wanda Graham of

or. She is employed with

First National Bank of Chil-

er and Gray Counties.

attended school at North-Tell, and Estelline Schools, ttended Texas A&M and Tech. He is an overseas of the U. S. Army. Leary a very active in community ic work, being past presiof the Ambassadors Club,

rector of Rotary, director Childress Chamber of Compresident of the Little Leaseball for the past two past director of Little Lea-Football, a past Cubmaster line. k 68, member of the KV American Legion, Elks 1113

ew Option Is Offered Producers Corn, Grain Sorghum By USDA

accepted.

Barry Rudd, Texas Farm Pro- | as the qualifying set-aside rateofficial, announced that as 80 cents a bushel for corn and 76 up opened in the 1972 volun- cents a bushel for grain sorghum. programs for feed grain, and cotton producers, a cent of this voluntary set-aside et-aside option was offered when offered by the producer at and grain sorghum pro- signup. by USDA, according to

of Hall County ASCS. gher set-aside payment rate earned by producers who to reduce their farm's cornm acreage below last year's a producer will hold his 1972 corn-

the same time, all previousunced options remain open ed grain producers, accord-Mr. Rudd. Provisions of the and cotton set-aside proare unchanged. Additional side options for wheat had announced in January.

ducer sign-up in the 1972 set-aside programs opened cept this new corn sorghum option and will continue through 10 at ASCS County Ofthroughout the nation.

der the new option for feed farmers. producers with corn-sorbases, the payment rate for expressed hope that every farm- will be furnished by the Naval Mrs. Tammie Payne of Plaska. per sent voluntary addi-et aside will make sure of understand- Reserve. et aside will make sure of understand- Reserve. Et aside will be adult same protection against these six the six most dreaded communic-et aside will be adult invited on Bare 2) at least 10 per cent and pos- er will make sure of understand- Reserve. set-aside will be the same making a sign-up commitment. to attend," Mr. Davidson said. L. F. Jones and Gordon Gilliam.

The major portion of his talk

The Senator said the state

ED LEARY

of Childress.

The Learys are members of the dent of the Fellowship Sunday School Class.

Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leary of Childress, and grandson of the late J. M. Bell of Estelline and the late F. E. "Ed" Leary and Mrs. Leary of Estel-

In his announcement he said, (Continued on Page 8)

The remaining 5 per cent will

nouncement on whether it will be

If he chooses this new optior,

last year's acreage minus twice

the additional set-aside acreage.

Producers who choose the new

and sugar

here. The Rev. Tommy Nelson, pas-

tor, and Tom Posey, minister of the First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direc-

tion of Spicer-Funeral Home. Mr. Davis passed away Wednespital.

A retired farmer, Mr. Davis was born May 23, 1889, in Ful-First United Methodist Church of ton, Miss. He moved to Lakeview Childress and Ed is past presi- in 1906 and lived there until he moved to Memphis in 1943. He was Hall County Commis-

sioner for Precinct 2 from 1939-43 and served as County Judge from 1953-62. Davis also was Memphis City Judge in 1969. Farming in the Lakeview community from 1929-39, he was in the farm implement business in Memphis from 1942-53. His first wife, Janie Ham, pass-

ed away in 1963. He was united in marriage to Mrs. Maggie Cochran in 1964 in Memphis. Survivors include: his wife of

the home; two daughters, Mrs. Phillip M. James of Fort Worth and Mrs. Johnny Fowler of Lakeview; two sons, Troy of Clarendon and Pat of Fort Worth; and one brother, Joe, of Granbury.

USDA will accept up to 10 per Active pall bearers will be Dan Davis, Mike Davis, Andrew Dav-, Phillip James and Gary Young.

Honorary pall bearers will be B. Rogers, Executive Dir- be at the option of the Secretary Del E. Wells, O. M. Hancock, of Agriculture, with a later an- Dick Fowelr, Ben Farks, George Blewer, Ed Hutcherson, B. E. Davenport, Temple Deaver, John Fowler, John Vallance, Dr. H. Stevenson, Byron Young, M. R. sorghum acreage at not more than D. Kennard, M. M. Kennard, Byron Baldwin, Clarence Morris and

> corn-sorghum option in the feed Estelline Young grain program will forego the op-Farmers To Sponsor tion previously announced for additional voluntary set-aside for Pancake Supper

E. L. Moore.

corn-grain sorghum, and barley. Explanation of all 1972 setcake supper Monday, Feb. 14, at Major McCanne of Memphis, who cial County Judge in Midland and aside programs and options-ex-7 p. m. at the school, according died in 1951. -have been presented to farmers. Details of the new option are cur- to Danny Davidson, reporter.

The program for the evening rently being made available to

held at 2 p. m. Friday in the ment berth at fourth place, will First United Methodist Church take on the first place Quitaque girls at 4 p. m. this afternoon.

This is followed by the Estelline and Hedley boys game at 5:30 p. m.

In later games, the second and third place Lakeview and Hedley girls will play, with the final conday morning in Hall County Hos- test the Turkey and Quitaque boys.

> Friday night, the winning teams will play for the tournament championships, Should the Quitaque girls or the Hedley boys fail to win the tournament, a game to determine the district winner would be played Saturday night in Childress.

Services To Be Held Sat. For Scott McCanne

Funeral services for Cecil Scott McCanne, 91, of Memphis will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Spicer Funeral Chapel.

Minister Tom Posey of the First Christian Church will offi- gomery of Memphis has announce ed he will seek election as Disciate and interment will be in trict Judge of the 100th Judicial Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Scott McCanne was born Oct.

the unexpired term of Charles I. 4, 1880, in Tarrant County and died Feb. 9 in Wichita Falls. He Reynolds, presently an Associate was the last member of the family of Alexander Campbell Mc- peals at Amarillo. Canne and his wife, Margaret 41 in May, graduated from Texas Caroline McCanne, who came to Tarrant County from Illinois be- Tech University in 1951 and Bay-

lor University Law School in fore the Civil War. Members of the family who 1953. While at Baylor he was early days and preceded him in and editor of the Baylor Law Redeath were: Miss Lillian Mc- view. He was licensed to practice Canne, who died in 1901, Mrs. law in 1953 while attending cooperating to provide free vac- able diseases that could have been Mary McCanne Baskin, 1903, and Southern Methodist University on Jube (E. O.) McCanne, who died a graduate law fellowship from Southwestern Legal Foundation. in 1928, all three of whom were The Estelline Young Farmers buried at Clarendon; Henry Mc- He has served as a Judge Advowill sponsor a free family pan- Canne of Lakeview, 1941, and cate in the Air Force and as spe-

He is survived by numerous nieces and rephews, among whom will be a film on ocean research are Paul McCanne of Fecos, Mrs. The ASC Committee Chairman entitled "Return to the Sea" and Lucille Dennis of Memphis and Jr. They attend the First Chris-

by De Rose Industries, Inc., a Funeral services for Mrs. R. V. 27-year producer of low cost fac-(Lillie)) Messer, 74, were held at tory-built housing with a broad 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in line of mobile homes. the First United Methodist Church Among improvements are a here with the Rev. Tommy Nelchain link fence around the entire plant and parking area, a

Burial was in Fairview Cemesprinkling system in the welding tery under the direction of Spicer shop, and general improvements

to up grade plant facilities and Mrs. Messer, a resident of Hall improve working conditions. County since 1906, died at 5:30 Monday in Hall County President Robert A. De Rose, has

other plants in Bainbridge, Ga., Lillie Hazlett was born Sept. Bonham, Texas, Cassopolis, Mich., 28, 1897, in Fannin County. Her Chambersburg, Pa., Kings Mounhusband, Ruel Vernon Messer, tain, N. C., and Knightstown, preceded her in death in the late Ind. 1940s.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Royce W. Harwell of Amarillo and Miss Nell Messer of Memphis; two brothers, J. D. Hazlett of Bell Garden, Calif., and Ross of Long Beach, Calif.; one hold a bake sale Saturday, Feb. sister, Mrs. Edna Fouche of 12, beginning at 8:30 a. m. on Shreveport, La.; 11 grandchildren the west side of the square, ac-

Pall bearers were R. C. Lem- president. ons, Jack Martin, Jack Scott, Earl sey and H. H. Lindsey.

cording to Mrs. Dick Fowler, vice Special orders for baked goods Fowler or Mrs. Eddie Foxhall.

Lions Club Project-Free Vaccine Clinic To

Be Held Friday, Feb. 18

The Memphis Lions Club, Dr. | munization laws give school chilcame to the Panhandle in the president of the Mid-Law Class H. R. Stevenson, Hall County dren, Smith explained.

"If your children have not been immunized, be sure to take them The immunizations will be giv- to the immunization clinic at the en from 1 to 4 p. m. Friday, Feo. Community Center of the Feder-18, in the Federal Housing Au- al Housing Authority Feb. 17 Judge Montgomery and his thority Community Center for between 1 and 4 o'clock for imwhooping cough, tetanus, measles, The clinic is sponsored by the polio and rubella," Pres. Smith Lions Club to give the babies and urged. "Make life safer for your

health officer, and the Texas During 1970, 9,201 children in State Department of Health are Texas suffered from communic-

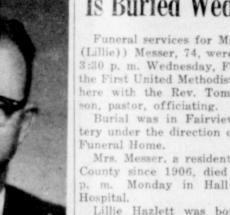
cine for all babies and children prevented by vaccination. Forty of all ages, Clyde Smith, presi- of them died. dent of the club, announced yesterday.

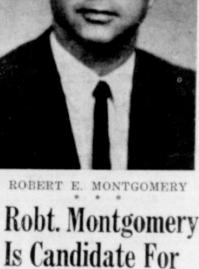
wife, Araminta, have three chil- diphtheria, whooping cough, polio, munization against diphtheria, dren, Pam, Debbie, and Robert measles, tetanus and rubella.

Pall bearers will be R. C. Lem- he is Sunday School Superintend- young children of this area the babies. Don't let your baby get

and nine great-grandchildren.

Miller, Bob Fowler, Gene Lind- may be called in to either Mrs.





District Judge

District Judge Robert E. Mont-

District, a post he has held since

Jan. 1, 1971. He is completing

Justice of the Court of Civil Ap-

Judge Montgomery, who will be

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EDITORIAL **Congratulations To De Rose Industries** Memphis Plant!

De Rose Industries, Inc., an established producer of mobile homes in this country, has scheduled an open house for the Memphis Plant Friday afternoon, and an invitation has been extended to all to come and tour the facilities.

This newspaper wants to extend its congratulations and best wishes to this plant, its executives and employees, for being a part of our community and for the contribution it is making to our future.

We would encourage our citizens to take advantage of the generous offer of De Rose Industries, Inc., to attend the open house and view the improvements which have been made, get to know the employees and welcome them to Memphis.

The open house date was delayed somewhat until things were ready. Employment has reached 57, according to General Manager L. L. Newman this week; so the plant has been and is adding 57 new jobs to Memphis and a weekly payroll of several thousand dollars.

Those taking the tour should take the time to go through the two-bedroom, double wide mobile home which is set up in front of the factory. This is the first double wide home the plant constructed. The spaciousness of the display unit will surprise many, at it did this editor on a tour early this week.

Since the De Rose Plant was opened, in September, 1971 it has become evident during the past five months that they are the finest of citizens and an excellent asset to our area. Improvements have been made which have improved working conditions and have upgraded the plant facilities as a whole.

Community leaders here feel that Memphis and this area is fortunate to have De Rose Industries, Inc. as our newest industry. This community has worked for a decade and a half to attract industry to our area.

The importance of having a diversified economy is one recognized throughout the nation as a great asset. Memphis' industrial park, a dream of the Industrial Foundation here, has two operating plants now, from which we can all be grateful.

The major problem faced by all rural communities is a declining population. The only way to have a groking population is to create jobs to attract families. Although agriculture has been and is undergoing a great technological revolution, the trend has been to reduce jobs and man hours rather than create jobs. To create new jobs in a rural area is a problem, but those communities which are fortnate enough to be successful in solving this problem are insuring for themselves a brighter future.

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the end of trouble.

Without it there would be no life or heaven. It is the center of honesty and is always in love. It of Memphis High School announcis the beginning of encourage- ed plans this week to hold a dinment and endeaver, and the end ner Saturday evening, April 12, of failure. -Lake Orion (Mich.) Review

If You Don't Like It, Take It To Court

Seems the courts are working overtime to change all the laws new taxes will have to be levied we've been operating under for This ought to shock the Amer- in a hurry because this country is years. Maybe they are right.

> court was the Congressional districts. A feller doesn't know whetwill pour more money into fede- her to file for office or not. Chances are the district will be chang-

it is not. But in an election year, advice to the American people is set for February 7, some candi- those enrolled are: Kay Hill, obody is going to rock the boat. to enjoy this tax situation while dates are not sure whether or Velma Jo Hutcherson, Monte Bal-The American people have been they can because tomorrow will where to file. Still before the lew, Major Jeffers, Tamara Fris-

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From

The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO February 5, 1942 Miss Alma Elizabeth Sweatt of

Lakeview was one of 54 girls to receive degrees at the mid-term graduation exercises at Texas State College for Women Tuesday morning. Receiving a bachelor of science degree in intermediate

grammar grades education, Miss Sweatt minored in history at the College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweatt. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Godfrey are

the parents of a girl, Linda Kay, one of 22 students at Wayla born Feb. 1. She weighed 7 pounds. Four more Memphis youths plan

to leave here this week to begin an intensive six-week training course on airplane factory work at the Southwest Aeronautical Institute. They are James Fultz, Curtis Harrell, J. H. Powell and George Carter. J. P. (Happy) Johnson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Johnson, has Glen Carlos, owners of enlisted for the U. S. Air Corps. Lester Campbell has also enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and Cecil (Salty) Grimes has volunteered for the U.S. Air Corps.

Showing at the Place: Saturday only-William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "Wide Open Town"; Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."; Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway"

20 YEARS AGO February 7, 1952

The Ex-students organization at the high school. The group met and organized last Nov. Officers are: Alvin Massey, pres.; T. O. Pounds, vice pres.; Mrs. Gene Lindsey, sec.; and Mrs. Jeanette Irons, reporter.

Voters in the Lakeview Independent School Dist. voted almost three to one in favor of building a new elementary school in an election held last Sat., Supt. Loren Denton announced this week. The children of the Day Kindergarten, under the direction of ed-after he's spent a bunch of the teacher, Mrs. Rollo Davidson, gave a program at the close of the With the filing deadline still first month of the class. Among



10 YEARS AGO February 8, 1962

Sandy Smith was among students listed on the Honor Roll at Texas Tech ege, Lubbock, for the fall , ster.

Miss Carolyn Montgomery recently chosen as one of 10 to represent Christian Co Columbia, Mo., on the Modeling Board.

Mrs. Andy Gardenhire College, Plainview listed on Dean's Honor Roll for the semester.

Mrs. Raymond Thomason Mrs. Helen McMurry of Abile joined Mrs. Alvis Gerlach Mrs. L. W. Stanford in enterta ing on Saturday afternoon their mother, Mrs. E. H. Stanfor on her 79th birthday annivers Mrs. Wyley Whitley and M

Accessory Shop, were in Amari Sunday attending market. market showing was at the B ing Hotel.

County Commissi Hall Court Wednesday approved tentative plans for the Co Hospital, accepting the rec mendations of the recently inted Hospital Committee.

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to be pretty well ignored. "President Nixon knows that this ral coffers and there won't have not good business. Members of to be a tax increase. ooth houses of Congress, regard- But to the seasoned economist, ss of political party, know that this is wishful thinking. Their iven a tax cut on their individual have to be a day of reckoning. ncome taxes. The businesses have had the 7 per cent investment The Essential "E"

credit restored as a tax break. The excise tax on automobiles was taken off and as was expected, writing business knows that the



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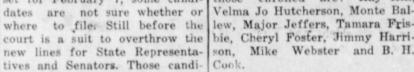
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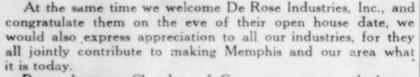
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pay for services except with the time. the form of taxes. We may spend more than we thing to eat.

"Nod" (Niles) Dillingham, editor upset all our apple carts. It is now If the people want their govern- of the Dawson Springs (Kentuck) unfair, so the court says, for ment to pay for services for them, Progress says that "there is more candidates to pay for the party primary election. Sine the begintheir medical care, their welfare. In some ways, "E" is the most ning of political parties the party their urban problems and all the unfortunate letter in the alpha- has paid for the election. It other items that cost money, then bet, because it is always out of seemed to be a proper way to han-

he people will have to pay for it. cash, forever in debt, never out dle the expense. Now the court The government has no way to of danger, and in torment all the says it is not right to ask the persons running for office to pay the money it extracts from people in Still, it is never in war; always expense of holding the election. in peace; and it's always in some- Someone has suggested bake sales and pie suppers to pay the ex-

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president, Mrs. Paul Montcalled the meeting to or-

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Mizpah Guild met January eting was called to order

he president, Virginia Browddie Grundy brought the nal from "Circle of Pra-

treasurer gave a good re-

chairman. na Leslie Gave the study. n's Liberation-from the Bid current articles. She quotstanding leaders who have

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word man (Adam) means nd or humanity and is a al term that is never used tem plural," she, pointed out. Genesis 5:1-2 says, God greated man, he made a great in the likness of God. Male female he created them and home sses them and named them when they were created." tric an and woman are created

dependent on each other n God. Their task is to be representative in ruling the rest of creation. though Eve is pictured as

from Adam's rib, this or to not necessarily imply that dust and he is not inferior

neteen members of The 1913 with regrets. Mrs. Clyde Mc Club met in the home of Murray was unanimously elected Gayle Greene with Mrs. R. by acclamation to that office the

The president welcomed Mrs. L. L. Newman as a guest and Mrs. B. H. Cook as a newly elected d conducted a brief business member of the club. There being on during which the resigna- no further business, a visiting of Mrs. Sherron Lee as vice- session ensued while awaiting the ident was read and accepted arrival of a group of High School Senior girls who were honor

guests for the afternoon's program on 'arts and crafts'. Mrs. Lee, as program chairman,

introduced the program. Mrs. Mc-Murray displayed some of her pictures in acrylic paints and explained the use and usefulness of that art medium. Mrs. Bob Hutcherson spoke on china painting

and exhibited some of her lovely the home of Elsie Hoover, handwork and that of Mrs. Ed Hutcherson. Then, Mrs. Ed Hutcherson described ceramic arts from the pouring of the molds to the finished product and displayed some of her pieces of art. Mrs. fter roll call, the minutes of Herschel Combs demonstrated st meeting were read and pallet knife and brush techniques in oil painting and presented some

of her pretty pictures by way of f present funds, and the examples. After witnessing the donations to the Chil- various demonstrations, the audi-Home in Amarillo were re- ence readily agreed with Michael and suggested items for Angelo that, "The true work of next month's donation were art is but a shadow of the Divine nced by Gladys Montgo- Perfection"

Approximately 35 members and guests enjoyed tasty refreshments served from the dining table which was laid with a red cloth and centered with a valentine arrangement of cut flowers flanked by silver candelabra holding lighted tapers. Mrs. Montgomery, club president, ladeled the pink punch

Virginia Browder Gives Review At Little Theatre

The members of The Memphis

Little Theatre met in The Bronze Room the afternoon of January 26 with Mrs. John Deaver as hostess assisted by Mildred Stephens. During the business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. Herschel Combs, by way of stimulating attendence, it was decided that members absent from meetings for any reason should pay a fine of fifty cents.

Following the business, the peaker for the afternoon (Virginia Browder) costumed as the famous Lillie Langtry complete with plumed hat & flowing cape appeared & told an interesting but spicy story of her life and times as a scandalous beauty and gift-

ed actress. As an introduction, she had this to say: "The daughter of an Anglican clergyman, they say I took Edwardian London by storm. London theatres were my private domain, Headlines blazed my name. In Ameria, my triumphs were no less spectacular. My beauty has exalted and ruined but never left untouched my multitude of ad-

mirers." Lillie Langtry born in 1853 on the Isle of Jersey one of the Eng-

lish Channel Islands consorted with the cream of London society, Pacific, South Pacific, Arctic, with Royalty and nobility; She Antarctic and Indian Oceans

had a daughter by Prince Albert Edyard and was acclaimed a leading a actress of her day a long with Sarah Bernhart, a fast friend. One of her ardent admirers was Judge Roy Bean who named the town of Langtry for her.

She was an astute business tests for several days. woman and amassed a fortune before her death in 1929. Her gifts of jewelry from admirers was considered one of the finest

private collections in that day. Be sides jewelry, a fine race horse a yaoth and a house in one of the most exclusive residential districts in New York City were among her presents. She was de-

voted to her parents, her daughter and the theatre. That was Lillie Langtry.

Following the review, delicious refreshments were served to seventeen members. The next meeting will be February 23 in the home of Mrs. R. S. Greene.

Mrs. Dora Eddleman **Buried In Plainview**

Graveside rites were held at Plainview Saturday for Mrs. Dora Belle Eddleman, who passed away in Hereford.

Mrs. Eddleman was the grandmother of Mrs. Jim Stewart of Memphis.

The seven seas are the North Atlantic, South Atlantic, North

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Feb. 10, 1972 **Rev. Virgil Sparks** To Undergo Surgery back In Dallas Friday

Rev. Virgil Sparks, pastor of the phis, is in Dallas where he has stated. been undergoing examinations and

Rev. Sparks is scheduled to rado St., Dallas, Tex.

have surgery Friday, Feb. 11 at a. m. for a ruptured disc in his with Rev. Sparks in Dallas.

will appreciate your prayers at world. this time as well as cards and let-Assembly of God Church of Mem- ters." a member of the church

> The address is Room 558, Methodist Hospital, 301 W. Colo-

Mrs. Sparks and Carolyn are

Sir Francis Drake was the first "We are sure the Sparks family | Englishman to travel around the

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The yeast-rising loaf





B&PW District **Director Visits**

last could as easily im- of Christian Services and now is a member of the Wesleyan Serv

Memphis Club The Memphis Business and Professional Women's Club met in

regular session January 6th, in the Community Building at 12:00 Noon. Mrs. Bertha Volkman, the District 10 Director for Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Texas, gave a most informative talk on Equal Legislative Rights for Women.

Mrs. Volkman, from Bowie, has been a member of B&PW for six years. She has held the offices of President and First Vice President in the Bowie Club. Director of District 10, she is a s inferior. Man is created member of the First United Methodist Church and has held all ust. The fact that she is offices in the Women's Society

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nine members.

ice Guild. Bertha is retiring president of

Epsilon Sigma Alpha-Lambda Kappa No. 2733 and is now serving as secretary of the "Bowie Historica! Society. She and her husband, J. C., live

phesians 5:28) To be somein Bowie where they have their lper is not to be inferior, term as found in the old own business. She operates the literature usually re-God as the helper of all ance store and her husband is beings. So in this light custom home contractor. is equal to man," she

wers, but she always has time for ly refreshments were serv-B&PW.

furniture, telexision and appli-Her hobbies include interior decorating and working with flo-

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MR. AND MRS. GLEN WESLEY LONGBINE

Brenda Kinard, Glen W. Longbine Marry In Memphis Rites Jan. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinard of of their daughter, Brenda Kay. Moore. to Glen Wesley Longbine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longbine of Estelline.

Nuptial vows were solemnized on January 15 at the Church of Christ in Memphis with Minister Art Smith officiating.

Atalantean Club Hears Program On Texas Heritage

The Atalantean Club met Feb. staurant dining area with Mmes. Claud Johnson and Bryan Adams with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moore. as hostesses.

Preceding the call to order, the hostesses served a delicious dessert course

Miss Imogene King, president presided during the meeting. The vocation was given by Mrs. Jerry Montgomery. Pledges to the lags were led by Mrs. C. H. Murphy, Jr.

Mrs. Bob Douthit, program chairman, introduced the program on "Texas Heritage", Mrs. Don Cockrell read and discussed the P. O. W. Camp that was located near Hereford, Texas, the prisoners there and the influence and understanding it produced. also told of historic trees She located at Plainview and near Matador.

The couple's only attendants Estelline announce the marriage were Connie Eddins and Vernon

> Present for the wedding were nembers of the families.

The newlyweds are at home in Estelline

Out-of-town visitors of Malcom Hall County Hospital were Mr. were studied. and Mrs. Joe Glass of Snyder, T. C. Blackmon and family of er led by Mrs. W. R. Parker. Sherman, the Wallace Jouetts of

Kilpatrick

Honoring S. T. Lee, division | Stone of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. manager of General Telephone Keith Bowen and Kim and Brent Company of the Southwest, com- of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin pany employees entertained with Vick of Panhandle, and honorees, a covered dish supper Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Greg and

Telephone Company Party Honors

S. T. Lee And Family Saturday

night, Feb. 5. Mr. Lee is being transferred to San Angelo and he, his wife, Patsy, and children, Greg and Laurie, will move to their new home to-After a delicious meal, Mr. Lee

was presented a beautiful watch by Bob Douthit. Bridge and forty-two were en-

day

joyed during the evening.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore, Mrs. Jeff Adduddell, Mrs. Jo Moore, Mrs. Nelda Bray, Mrs. Billie Waites. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Douthit and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. James Farley, Ronnie Dane, D. D. Morgan, Mrs. Ida Mae Wiggins and Brenda, Glynda Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Col-

Also Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Richardson, Mrs. Danny Lee, Lola Mae Fox,

Baptist WMS Meets For Study At Church Tues.

The Women's Missionary Socifor Bible study.

Mrs. Kenneth Parker taught the saying that leaders in the depart-Bible passages from the sion."

The meeting closed with pray-Present were Mmes. Minnie Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. John- Voyles. Mary Bownds, Frank El- theme. son of Hedley and Leon Proffitt lis, Grace Duke, Theodore Swift, Stella Jones, J. Fitzjarrald, Tom Scoggins, Frank Goffinett, W. E.

Laurie.

DPS Safety Officer Visits Culture Club

Chester Fant, safety officer with the Texas Department of Public Safety, was the guest speaker when the Woman's Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Alvin Pyeatt for the Feb. 2 meeting.

As Mr. Fant gave his lecture on drugs, he used slides to reinforce 3581) or call the high school his discussion. He also had on display the type of many drugs that are used. During his discus-

sion, he told the type of drug, how it was taken, what damage it did and the symptoms to look Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dane of for. He stated that alcohol was Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold the No. 1 drug problem in the United States, as one in 15 per-

sons is, or is on the way to becoming an alcoholic. He also discussed dangerous chemicals such day evening. as glue, lighter fluid, cleaning

'marijuana is the next most often used drug." He stated that marijuana was used in 1500 B. C.

Also discussed were the dangers ety met Tuesday, Feb. 8, in the of Amphetamines, barbiturates parlor of the First Baptist Church and tranquilizers unless used under the supervision of a doctor,

study entitled "Ministry Is Mis- ment feel that the use of LSD is on the decline, but that the use Glass while he was a patient in books of Matthew, Luke and Acts of opium has been giving the most trouble lately.

The guest and members were served refreshments from a tea table carrying out the Valentine line area.

Those present were: Chester Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Perry Billington, W. B. Parker, C. H. ley, Jeanette Irons, Pat Lewis, tending the services were Mr. and of Dalhart spent Monday night in Murphy, W. R. Scott, Byron Bald- Robert Moss, L. A. Stilwell, Theo. Mrs. Mack Jones, accompanied by 2 at 3:30 p. m. at the DeVille Re- the home of Mrs. John McWhor- win, Kenneth Parker, Ida Hutch- Swift, Clifford Farmer, Miss Al- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Amter. They also visited Tuesday erson, Zack Salmon and W. M. ma Bruce, and the hostess, Mrs. arillo, and Mrs. Earnest Rawls Alvin Pyeatt.

Mrs. E. H. Stanford Celebrates 89th Birthday Friday

Mrs. E. H. Stanford celebrated her 89th birthday Friday night Feb. 4, at a dinner in her home

Attending were her children, Mrs. Helen McMurry and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, both of Abilene, and Mrs. Alvin Gerlach and L. W. Stanford, both of Memphis; and two friends, Myrtle Hammons and Irene Frisbie. Mrs. McMurry and Mrs. Thomason returned to Abilene Satur-

Estelline Seniors Plan Volleyball Tour. Feb. 17-19

Estelline Seniors will sponsor a volleyball tournament Feb. 17-19 at the Estelline gym, and persons wishing to enter teams should contact Roldan Trevino (888-(888-2451).

Entries will be limited to eight men's and eight women's teams. Entry fee is \$1 per team member. General admission will be 50

cents for adults and high school students, 25 cents for younger students.

Deadline for entries is noon, Monday, Feb. 14. Brackets will be mailed to team captains on Mon-

Man Pleads Guilty **To Beer Possession** For Sale Charge

Rosalio Razo, pled guilty to charges of possession of liquor for the purpose of sale in a dry area (beer)) and was fined \$300 in County Court last week.

The charges were filed by County Sheriff Elmer Neel on Feb. 1. after Razo had been apprehended on Jan. 31 by the Sheriff with a large quanity of beer in his possession at a location in the Estel-

Mrs. Nettie Jones, 88, mother Fant and Mmes. Nat Bradley, R. of Mack Jones, passed away Feb. E. Clark, Frank Ellis, Ward Gur- 1 at Waxahachie, Tex. Those atand Mrs. Jo Hoggatt of Pampa.

Dory Funk, Jr. **Featured Speaker At Local School**

As evidence of their interest in

he youth of Memphis, the members of the Pathfinders Council secured the services of the world's champion wrestler, Dory Funk, Jr., of Amarillo, who spoke to the high school students Tuesday, Feb. 4.

In his speech to the student body Friday morning, Mr. Funk emphasized the fact that an alert mind dwells in a well-conditioned physical body. He stressed exercise, proper food, the refusal to

smoke cigarettes, and observance of health rules. He urged the students to refrain from toying with drugs because he is convinced that drugs ruin the mind. Using two brothers, Mr. and Mr. his own educational experience as a background, he showed the necessity of definite, organized and Mrs. J. W. Crisler of 1 study in high school as a founda- Mr. Crisler, who has been tion for life and for college. He some time, is much impr

'As long as I can; but a man will come along. that." r"nuetheicZ Bur ,thispast ; Those visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Crisle the weekend were his siste Crisler and Mr. and Mrs. (

advised the young people to

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lege. As he recalled his own

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listeners to be excited ab

During a questions and and

session, he spoke of the p

and of his son. He said all of

enjoyed most the natural

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When asked how long he

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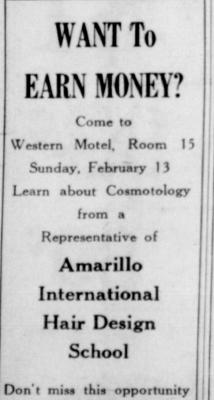
fluid, gasoline, etc.

"Next to alcohol," he said,

Mrs. Eddie Foxhall discussed the life of Rich Coffy, telling much of what he contributed to lives of people in the Concho country.

Mrs. Harold Gouge told the story of Texas politics and of a number of outstanding Texans connected with its political life. She streesed the name of former Governor Marian Ferguson, she being the only woman to be governor of Texas. Her talk on "Texas Big and Wide" was informative and enjoyable.

In attendance were: Mmes. Don Cockrell, Bob Douthit, H. B. Estes, Eddie Foxhall, Harold Gouge, Jerry Montgomery, C. H. Murphy, Jr., Dub Parker, W. R. Scott, Robert Spicer, Glynn Thompson, W. Wilson, Rayford Hutcherson, Miss Imogene King, and the hostess, Mrs. Claude Johnson,



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Partial interior view of double wide mobile home to be shown Friday

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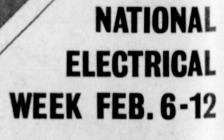
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services for Richard of Clarendon, broth-Hulda Wilson of Memheld at 4 p. m. Mon-Clarendon First Bap-

Rev. Bryan Knowley, pas-Martin Baptist Church, ofwith burial in Citizens at Clarendon.

nnon passed away Satthe Veterans Adminis-Hospital in Amarillo. ed dairy farmer, he had Donley County since

Apprehended, ft Charges ng Filed Today

theft charges against narillo women and an man were made this by the Hall County Sherafter the trio was ap- years. late yesterday after-

Elmer Neel was notifiion of the trio and the was given.

th of Memphis on Highafter he had received information from Gayle another store owner. dise of clothing and apparel was found which identified as coming Lady Fair, Lockhart and Greene Dry Goods. harged are Linda Kay ene Johnson and Charles

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1918. He was born in Kaufman County. A World War I veteran, Mr. Cannon was married to the former Minnie Pool.

Survivors are: his wife; one foster son, Frank Cannon of Navasota; three sisters, Mrs. Wilon, Mrs. Lela Bulman of Clarendon and Mrs. Josie Peabody of Imperial; four brothers, J. M. of

Cleburne, Sam of Vernon, Joe of Vernon and Jim of Channing.

Molton Morris Dies Sunday In Florida

Molton Morris, 61, who was Davis and Patty Cruze. reared in Memphis, died Sunday at his home in Moore Haven, Fla. Funeral services were held there on Wednesday.

Mr. Morris had visited with relatives here throughout the years and was here last Christmas for three weeks, returning home early last month.

He had operated a fishing camp in Moore Haven for the past 15

He is survived by one daughter, Shirley Ann Bulman of Lynwood, Calif., one grandson, two step-Shadid that merchan- daughters and one step-son, all of his store was taken and Hutchinson, Kans.; four brothers, Clarence, Paul and Arvel Morris of Memphis, and Claude

Sheriff Bill Kesterson of Dimmitt; and one sister, Mrs. ed the trio about five Jewel Gowdy of Lakeview.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Hargrove of Dallas are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 1. She has been named Hilary Paige and

a son, Anthony Brian, born Jan. Miles. S. E. of Top of Mo., former Memphis residents, Co. Line To: St. 203 Winegeart of Pampa and Mrs. F.

Brownie Troop Entertains Other Scouts, Parents

Members of Brownie Troop 163 sociation and year pins to the secwere hostesses to the Second Year ond year Brownies. Girls who re-Brownies and parents at the ceived pins were Diana Breedlove, Bronze Room Feb. 4. Caron Collier, ZAnn Ellerd, Chan-

camp in June.

Girls who received pins but

Punch and cookies were served

Mize and Nelda Rivera.

Rhonda Gable carried the U. S. la Harrell, Sandra Lillard, Nelda flag and color guards were Deb- Stone, DeMadra Wiggins and Jul- Mrs. Gene Corley. ra Davis, Kari Posey, Karen Cal- ie Davis. lahan, and Patty Cruze led the

Pledge of Allegiance. Mary Beas- Bullock, Denise Ferguson, Melley, Kim Johnson, Sandra Scott eney Gilbert, Beth Fowler, Neta Gable. led the song, "America." The Jo Johnson, Lee Maddox, Tonga ushers were Kelli Liner, Karene Maddox, Sharon McKay, Patricia

The guest speaker was Mrs. El-

mont Branigan, district II chair- in the dining area to these guests: parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman. Mrs. Branigan talked on parents involvement with their chil- Callahan, Jack Scott, J. T. Stone, dren in Girl Scouting. As the Robert Breedlove, Richard Liner, dette and senior Girl Scouts, they Johnny Harrell, Eddie Gable, El-

Mrs. Mackie Allen, the neigh-



CRADLE ROLL CALL

weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Spier of Clarendon announce the birth

of a daughter on Feb. 4. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and proposals for construct- has been named NeAnne Celeste. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Houston of Bethany, Mo., are the parents of

24. Grandparents are Mr. and of Cap S. E. 0.33 Miles. Mrs. L. R .Houston of Jamesport, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Lindoe Co. Line To: St. 70 sey, Sr. of Hedley. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ed Thompson of Killeen announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 3. She has 283 in Quanah, E. To: been named Sonya Elise and weighed 8 pounds and 21/2 ounces. No. US 82, St. 86, The paternal grandparents ar

When a rifle is aimed, the bar-

Hospital News

Patients

Martha Thomas, Lena B. Spoon,

borhood chairman, talked about LOCALS events in coming months. Among events planned are the cookie sale, parents banquet and day 1

Mrs. Iris McQueen of Memphis visited in Oklahoma City with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Selle, and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Queen, Jr., and other relatives.

Miss Claudia Corley, who is atending West Texas State Univerhere with her parents, Mr. and

Judy Lott of Levelland spent the weekend visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jude

girls start out being Brownies at Marion E. Posey, G. J. Wiggins, vis, Kari Posey, Karen Callahan, the age of seven to junior, ca- Gene Collier, Alice Kay Ellerd, Patty Cruze, Mary Beasley, Kim advance with scouting to develop mont Branigan, Mackie Allen, er, Karen Davis, Diana Breedlove, into mature individuals thus be- Mr. and Mrs. Coy Johnson and Caron Collier, ZAnn Ellerd, Saning able to carry their respon- Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beassibilities as a young lady, house- ley, Jr., and Allen, and Mr. and Medra Wiggins, Nelda Stone, Juli Mrs. Leon Davis. Davis, Mrs. Connie Davis and

Also Rhonda Gable, Debra Da- Mrs. Eddie Gable.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodnight and Kevin of Levelland visited here over the weekend with their Mmes. Arnold Cruze, Linda night and her father, R. L. Ed-

wards



415-A Main

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Feb. 10, 1972 Demo. Committee **Meets Monday To** Set Election Cost

Members of the Hall County Democratic Executive Committee elections. will meet Monday, Feb. 14, at De sity, Canyon, spent the weekend Ville Restaurant at noon and de-

termine the expense of holding the party's primary elections in base of each feeler to help keep ing to be held in March, the com- state in water. Gravity exerts a mittee will meet and determine faint but constant downward pull by lot the order in which candi- on the sand grains, giving the dates' names will be printed upon lobster what amounts to a built-

the first primary ballot, Guy W. Smith, committee chairman, announced Wednesday.

Two new members of the exwere W. D. Young for Precinct North Africa.

No. 13, Memphis; and Carl Hill for Precinct No. 5, Estelline.

Chairman Smith said he had received detailed instructions from Bob Bullock, secretary of state, the chief election officer of Texas, concerning the operation and financing of the 1972 primary

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A New England lobster inserts a grain of sand near the May and June. At a later meet- a bearing in its nearly weightless in plumb line.

Beans were one of man's first cultivated crops. The wild bean ecutive committee were appoint- probably came into the ancient ed Saturday, Jan. 29, to fill va- civilized world from the shores cancies which existed. Appointed of the south Caspian Sea or

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Mrs. Connie Davis and Mrs. Eddie Gable presented World As-

260, 193, 2568, Spur Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson of by C 132-1-24, C Memphis while the maternal 303-3-27, C 303-4-21, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C 560-4-6, C 795-2-7. Herman Yarbrough, also of Mem-C 3184-1-3, C 3194- phis. ns, Briscoe, Hall, Donleman Counties, will at the Highway De- rel is above the line of the target. Austin, until 9:00 A. ary 23, 1972, and then ened and read.

and specifications inmum wage rates as Law are available at of Arville Coyle, Resi- Birdie Holbrook, Nellie Leary, eer, Childress, Texas, Mary Banister, Myrtle Harlan, Highway Department, Jessie Hamilton, Billy Joe Mulual rights reserved. lin, Jennie Cline, Ethel Ivy, Ol-

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ssed love, concern, and o us through the past and Bruce

20-2c lie Castner, Gladys Williams, Artie Martin, Mattie McQueen, Jerrel Rapp, Grace Monzingo, Ruby nany dear friends who Rapp and Barbara Keeton. Dismissed LoQuitta Pierce, Naomi Carter, eks of the critial ill- Carl H. Reid, James Richburg, r grandson and daugh- Carmon Moore, Mollie Lou Marfollowed by the tragic tin, Jerry Melton, Faye Mathis, ster, brother-in-law and Jerry Carmichael, Lynn Motsensudden death of our bacher, Elsie Bray, Billy Salmon, cannot express ade- Claudia Hargrove and baby girl, ks. Our prayer is that Lottie Franklin, Judy Rowland, neet your needs, as He Howard Crosby, Melvin Cornish, through loving friends. Jessie Marie Lewis, Gladys Wiland Mrs Jack L. Rose son, Nichole Monzingo, Lydia Hayes and Marcia Duke.

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those attending.

and boys won.

Estelline News

By MRS. FRED NIVENS

Queens play Thursday night.

the Perry Campbell home.

and Mrs. Elvis Pitts.

illo Saturday

Don and Rene Proffitt were in

Janice Pitts spent the weekend

Mrs. Fred Nivens was surpris-

Lubbock Friday. They are now

making their home in Estelline.

at home with her parents, Rev.

ed Saurday by Mr. and Mrs.

Crews Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Perry

Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob

Nivens and Joe Brent who served

her cake and ice cream on her

Quivira Girl **Scout Council Meets In Pampa**

The annual meeting of the Quivira Girl Scout Council was held at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa January 29.

Delegates from all over the council attended the business session at six o"clock. Reports of the accomplishments of personnel, camping, program and nominating committees were presented as well as the goals set for 19-72.

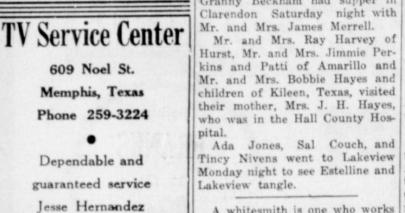
W. H. (Haulby) Dean, chairman of the nominating cimmittee, submitted the following names for approval of the delegates: Mrs. J. E. McQuire of Pampa, Jim Stallings of Pampa, Mrs. R. C. Ezell of Borger, Mrs. Larry Nash of Borger, Bob Covington of Shamrock, Bright Newhouse of Clarendon, Mrs. Elmont Branigan Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Jarrel of Memphis and Mrs. Richard Rapp went to se the Flying Stowers of Pampa.

The volunteer workers will serve for 1972-73 on the Official Board of the Council. The delegates voted unanimously to accept these officers.

Following this meeting, approximately 150 adults assembled in the dining area of the church for a delicious meal. Among recognitions and awards, Mrs. Chas. Chambless, Mrs. Mackie Allen. The Memphis Democrat, The Memphis Lions Club and the Memphis Rotary Club received Appreciation Awards for services rendered during 1971. Mr. Don Thompson, Council Chairman, expressed his personal appreciation 65th birthday to those of Memphis as well as others throughout the Council .

Mrs. Ruth Holiday of Canyon

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with tin.

White Swan Sale



Pvt. Richard Shaw **Graduates** From **Clerical School**

Army Private Richard A. Shaw, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaw, Hedley, recently was graduated from the clerical school at the U. S. Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Patti Nivens shopped in Amar-During the course, students receive instruction in typing, filing Mr. and Mrs. Dude Merrell and Granny Beckham had supper in and how to prefor administ-Clarendon Saturday night with rative duties in a military office. A 1967 graduate of Hedley Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harvey of High School, Pvt. Shaw received Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Per- his B. S. degree in 1971 from

kins and Patti of Amarillo and Texas Technological University at Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Hayes and Lubbock. The soldier's wife Laura, lives

their mother, Mrs. J. H. Hayes, at 104-B Country Club Drive, who was in the Hall County Hos- Gallup, N. M.

Mrs. George Greenhaw spent Tincy Nivens went to Lakeview the past weekend visiting in Monday night to see Estelline and Amarillo with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Regnald Greenhaw. They enjoyed visiting A whitesmith is one who works relatives in Olton and Muleshoe on Sunday.

County Veterans Will Get More **Insurance** Money

NEW YORK-Residents of Hall County who are World War veterans will have their finances improved by approximately \$8,000 this year by virtue of a special distribution of accumulated funds.

The money represents a stepped-up payment of dividends declared on their GI insurance policies. The issuance of such divispread out over the course of a year and paid to veterans on the anniversary dates of their policies. This time, however, the pay-

ments will be accelerated so that all the money will be distributed within the next six months. The bulk of it will go out before April 15.

Sharing in the dividend, which comes to a record high of \$286, 000,000, according to the Veterans Administration, will be 3,-905,000 men and women who saw service in World War II and 154, 900 who were in the first World War.

Only about a fourth of the 430 Hall County residents who were in those wars will share. They are ford, both of Memphis, have enthe ones who hold National Life Insurance policies or United Lubbock Christian College. States Government Life Insur-Miss Taylor is a freshman Lib ance. Veterans of other wars, eral Arts major and Vallance is a

who are covered by other types freshman Business Administration of insurance, will not participate major. LCC is a small, private, senior college offering BA and BS de-The \$8,000 that is going to

Hall County will be divided by gress in 16 majors. some 110 local veterans. It will not be necessary for them to ap-

ply for the money, it is noted. It will be distributed automatically. The average check to the na-

tion's World War I veterans will be \$135 and, to the World War II vets, \$68. In individual cases, the payments will be above or below these figures, varying with time of need. the amount of insurance held and other factors.

The VA explains that the dividends were made possible by an increase in the amount of interest earned by the two life insurance trust funds. In addition, the after he mortality rate among the veter- planes.

ans has been lower than origin ally anticipated.

Many ex-service men will gain in other directions. Beginning in February, some 2,300,000 disabled vets and the families of deceased veterans will be getting an additional \$195,000,000 in pension benefits on an annual basis.

Terry Wansley On Honor Roll At Texas Tech

Terry L. Wansley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wansley of Lakeview has been placed on the Dean's dends, when available, is usually List as a honor student at Texas Tech University for the fall semester. He is a sophomore majoring in accounting.

Dr. Stevenson and our Rev. Tommy Nelson, for the The recognition is accorded students who have attained a grade point of 3.0 or better durng the past semester.

The scholastic achievement certificate was received by his parents this week.

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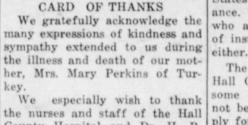
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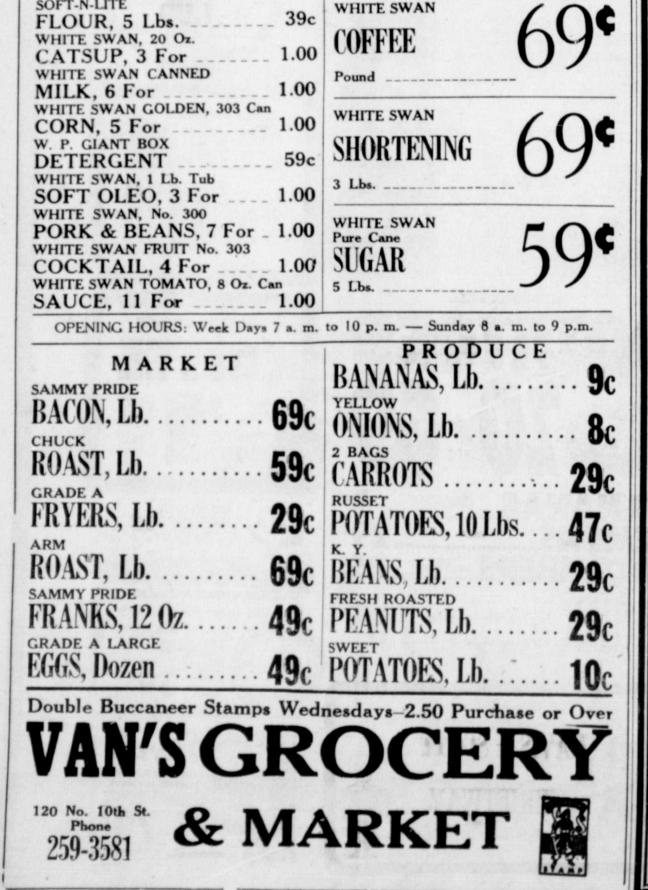
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th Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sad-Denton, Texas. Mrs. Sadler mer Billie Frances Montis the daughter of Lon ita Montgomery. Juanita to Hall County in the early and was a teacher in our when she met and marriwho is now deceased. is now living in Denton she has been for several Billie says that she is now from teaching but is leadery active life there. Billie graduated from MHS in 40's and after graduatnded North State Teacllege where she met Ray who changed her name. teaching in the Denton hools and Ray is with the ice department. They now or children. Two of them Denton, Ray III, living in onio and Jane in Carrolhave one grandchild. So y married to a grandma. ne ago I had asked Billie to send me a list of who now live in Denton did come up with the names: Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. Emory Barton, (the Ione Webster, daughter of Mrs. Chas. Webster); nanita Montgomery Leoberta Rogers (who will nbered as the daughter of gers, former pastor of the hristian Church), Mrs. Roberts who graduated m MHS as Margaret Garchter of Mr. and Mrs. T.

tt, and Mrs. Alice Garwas a pioneer resident aha County. Lee and B. E. who operated a general le store in Newlin in the 1gine were brothers of Mrs.

> R. Garrott store in Memwhere my brother. Bill, ent our first nickle alears ago. This purchase as well as I remember butterscotch candy. Otenton are Mrs. Walter son Donald and daugh-Ruth (Lindsey) Rusk Walter Lindsey gave wedding hair cut almost ago. Dr. Dwight Gailey, . and Mrs. Ace Gailey, ig in Denton. Bill Coo-Turkey is also a Denton was a longtime resi-

I had a short visit with Ted Swift the past week. He was here visiting his mother, Mrs. Theo. Swift. Ted graduated from MHS in the early 1940's. Ted married a Crowell, Texas, girl. He served three years in the Marine Corps. in World War II. Ted has been living in Dallas for several years. A little tinge of gray is now showing up in this young man's hair and he informed me of what was causing this and that was the fact that he had two sons in college now. and with two, that would make your hair turn gray!

B.B. Shots

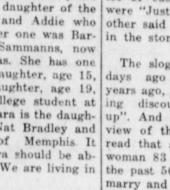
by BYRON BALDWIN

Other former Memphis High now of Irving, Texas, who has lives here. Another one was Bar- in the store, "Just looking!" bara (Bradley) Sammanns, now of Lubbock, Tevas. She has one who is now a college student at a fast jet age.

ceiling prices for the past several months; but so far, it seems that it is hard to find out what a ceiling price could be as the ceilings days ago in checking one parti-

ing price is now!

Well, I found another "Honey rose garden in Memphis than he Do" job a few mornings ago when had seen in San Angelo. Willie Mae told me to help her with a fitted sheet on the mat-Best wishes are extended to tress. I do not see where they get Sherron and Patsy Lee in their the word fitted for that sheet as new home. We appreciate the it will fit 2 corners but not four. faithful work of this couple in We kept tugging on this advertis- their many activities in the comed fitted sheet and found both of munity that have helped make this us with our fingers caught under a better place to live, as they have that last corner and trying to free been a great asset to us. We will each other from this catch of miss them and their two children elastic that was supposed to be in Memphis. fitted. I will guaranett that it was all County. He is a brot- a tight fit! We did get loose from I see during the coldest weather rs. Glynn Thompson. We plied Denton with a lot of got loose from it, I decided it was round with short sleeves or rolled a misfit! up sleeves on their shirts when the rest of us are shaking cold In watching television a few with our overcoats on! A few of nights ago to get the news, they them I noticed were Jim Markreported that a merchant in Tor- graf, Kenneth Dale and Jimmy Canada, was operating a Roden. I did ask them if their onto, store and business was wives did not have some old men's pretty slow. He decided to put a stockings they could wear on their **Close Out Sale** ot **New Appliances** Whirlpool Electric Dryer \$150 Regular price \$269.95. No 2 Whirlpool Washers Wringer Type, Reg. \$169.50 Whirlpool Icemaker Ref. C IN FED BEEF Regular \$439.00 value. Now Whirlpool Dishwasher Portable. Reg. \$179.50. Now New Steel Guitar \$38 Regular \$59.50 value. Now AMPLIFIER FOR ABOVE GUITAR Several New Radios, Clocks, Electric Skillets, Toasters, Etc. 25% Off SHOP OUR STORE AND SAVE MONEY ON DOZENS OF OTHER NEW ITEMS Jimmie's





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little pep in his sales promoion; so to do it, he hired topless sales-School graduates I met the past girls and the traffice picked up band, is past president of the week were Roddy (Patton) Smith, | right away in his store. They sold Chamber of Commerce of their more merchandise, but he had a home town. On the reverse side three daughters age 10 to 17 years lot of customers who said they of the card was varied historical old. Roddy is the daughter of the were "Just browsing around" and information about the City of San late Roy Patton and Addie who other said as I have often heard Leandro which celebrates its Bi- Deaver, II., Jim Markgraf, Billy

The slogan came to me a few son, age 9, one daughter, age 15, days ago that I heard over 60 and another daughter, age 19, years ago, and that was"Let nothformer Hall County Texas Tech. Barbara is the daugh- up". And what gave me the reing discourage you, never give ter, of the late Nat Bradley and view of this slogan was when I Irene Bradley of Memphis. It read that a man 89 years old a seems like Barbara should be ab- woman 83 had been courting for out 10 years old. We are living in the past 50 years and decided to marry and go on a "honeymoon". They were in Switzerland and We have heard a lot about were probably skiing in the Alps!

> While visiting in the General Telephone office on Highway 287. it was a pretty sight to see all of have been changed so much on the good looking, energetic ladies wages and merchandise. A few working at their individual desks with each of them dressed colorcular item that had the same fully with smiles on their faces. count, I compared some prices on It made me think of a rose garden. this item which I guess run from I looked around to one side and I the basement to the ceiling prices found there were only-4 thorns as I found the following prices: that showed up in this garden, 89c, 1.09, 1.29 1.49, 1.69 and Bud Richardson, Bob Douthit, 1.95. So who knows what a ceil- Sherron Lee and Jimmy Davis. Anyway, I did tell Jimmy that I

would guess that we had a prettier

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arms. Jimmy said he had been trying this out but he wore all of his wife's old hose out and he tried to use panty hose but they got in the way of his neck.

Word did come to us that Dr. O. R. Goodall left last week for Australia to visit his son, Major Sim Goodall and family, who are now stationed there. I think he plans to stay several days, chasing kangaroos and looking the countryside over. Who knows? He and Art Linkletter may be partners in a land deal before he returns.

We did receive a card the past week from Mrs. Frank Toner of San Leandro, Calif., Box 3191, zip 94578. Katherine Frances (Milam) Toner is now president of Alta Mina Club, Ygnacio Peralta Home No. 285 built in 1860. Katherine Frances will be remembered by her friends as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde to the Toner family . Milam. She is the sister of Mrs. centennial and Centennial years Ed Dixon, Lester Campbell and in 1972. It concluded with the Bill Whitten.



following Paragraph: "Agriculture gave way to a suburban residential district due to its close

proximity and rapid transit to were in Amarillo Sunday attend-Oakland and San Francisco. Toing market. day city is fast becoming an in-Cecil McCollum, who underdustrial district due to reclamation went surgery at St. Anthony's of tidal lands. San Leandro looks Hospital in Amarillo last week,

forwards to a bright future." has returned home and is reported Congratulations and best wishes to be doing nicely.

Among Memphians attending Ottumwa, Iowa., spent the weekthe Chamber of Commerce Ban- end here with Mrs. Lentz's parquet in Wellington on Monday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Green, evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ro- and grandmother, Mrs. R. S. bert Motgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Greene. Jack B. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Allen Dunbar visited in

Wichita Falls over the weekend with relatives and friends.

LOCALS Mrs. Albert Gerlach had as a visitor in her home Sunday her Sunday Capt. and Mrs. Bill Free-Vega. Jack was en route to Mc-

Murry College in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lentz of

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Dallas over the weekend with her daughter Jane Hoover. They enjoyed attending the bridal Fari at Statle-Hilton Hotel Saturday. On

Mrs. Brode Hoover visited in

nephew, Jack Holland Wolf of stone and son, Billy, of Fort Worth visited with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks spent the past weekend in Midland Mrs. Marjorie Stone and Kelly visiting with their daughter and and Brian and Mrs. Estelle Guthrie of Lubbock visited here over family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mcthe weekend with Dink Dennis Queen and Sherri and Brent. While they were there Brent celeand other relatives and friends. brated his 4th birthday

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not a bureau of missing it I do like to find out of our people from here d. I asked Billie Fran-Mary Lucy Montgomery now and she said all was what Daisey (Pietgomery, Wilson of Texas, told her a few which was that she Lucy made a stop light ne time and with just a few words, she told at she was now in the business in Dallas.

from "Today's Best A man who moved to s said he'd just made yment on a home, 'and vn-payment-I just went head'."

bered quote: "It's not who tell all they know trouble-it's the people ore than they know."

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Page 8 **Estelline Baptist Church To Hold Youth Program**

The First Baptist Church in Estelline will hold a special youth program Thursday, Feb. 17, Rev. E. E. Pitts announced this week. The program will start at 7 p.m. in the church, and all young people of the Estelline area are invited to attend.

This special program follows the recent Sunday school attendance program, which started in January and ended Sunday Feb.

A model of the Tabernacle in the Wilderness will be on display. "Even the furniture in the model will be in scale with the taberbacle," Rev. Pitts said, in urging the public to attend the program. The speaker will be Rev. Bob Bockman, pastor of the Lela Baptist Church, who made the scenery and developed the lightin.

Mrs. Lela Hughes, Newlin Resident, Is Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lela Pearl Hughes, 76, of Newlin were held at 2 p. m. Thursday (today) in the Church of Christ here. Arthur W. Smith, minister, officiated.

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

Lela Pearl Read was born June was united in marriage to James man election, in the Councilroom Everett Hughes July 22, 1911, at | of the Municipal Building. Bridgeport and came to Hall County that same year. Mr. will be decided in the election. Hughes preceded her in death Terms of J. Robert Hanvey, Jr. July 5, 1952.

Nathan N. Hughes of Newlin ident of the school board, has and Edmond A. Hughes of Lub- filed for reelection to the board. bock; seven grandchildren; five Deadline for filing is Wednesgreat-grandchildren; five sisters, day, March 1, 1972, and citizens Mrs. Donna Davis of Bridgeport, can file in the office of the sup-Mrs. R. N. Clark of Lesley, Mrs. erintendent of Memphis Schools. Mary Jane Moore of Dallas, Mrs. J. W. Longshore of Memphis and Mrs. E. A. Vance of Canadian; Margaret Phillips. and four brothers, Floyd Read of McAlister, Okla., Charles of Lub- will be Mrs. Ruby Goodnight, bock, Z. L. and Jerrald, both of county clerk, and absentee bal-Amarillo.

Pall bearers were Robert Clark, | ing the appropriate dates. Floyd Read, Jr., Terrell Read, Jr., W. O. Clark, Bobby G. Read and Wyman Davis.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Feb. 10, 1972 Political Announcements

The Memphis Democrat is authorized to announce the following as candi-dates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in Maw. May:

For State Representative, 66th Legislative District:

PHIL CATES EDDIE J. "Ed" LEARY

For District Judge 100 Judicial District:

ROBERT E. MONTGOMERY For District Attorney,

100th Judicial District, JACK BOONE JOHN DEAVER, II PAUL SPILLMAN

For County Attorney: JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

For Sheriff: BOB ANDERSON ELMER NEEL

For Tax Assessor-Collector: JO CARMEN

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: EDWIN HUTCHERSON

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: O. R. LAMBERT J. D. COX

Memphis School Board Calls For Trustee Election

The Memphis School Board has called for a trustee election to be held on Saturday, April 1, jointly 10, 1895, in Wise County. She with the City of Memphis alder-

> Two places on the school board and Billy R. Lockhart are expir-

third places. She is survived by two sons, ing. Hanvey, now serving as pres-Election officials will be Judge Fern Boone and Assistant Judge

The absentee balloting clerk McQueen at 806-259-3238. lots can be cast in her office dur-

In other business before the Memphis School trustees, contracts of Athletic Director Clyde were extended through 1974.

Political **Estelline School** Announcements **Board Calls For Trustee Election** The Memphis Democrat is auth-

of two trustees to the board.

The terms of J. D. Cox and

Harlen Hood are expiring and the

two men announced to the board

they would not be candidates for

reelection. Both have served for

several years as members of the

The election date will be Sat-

urday, April 1, with polls open-

ing at 8 a. m. and closing at 7

Estelline School Board.

office in Estelline.

tract was renewed.

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orized to announce the following as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Re-The Estelline School Board, meeting in regular session Tuespublican primary in May: day night, called for the election

For State Representative, 66th Legislative District:

TOM CHRISTIAN Ola Martindale, Burn Victim, **Dies Friday**

p. m. The election will be held Funeral services for Mrs. Ola in the City Office Building. Martindale, 77, were held at 2:30 Filing deadline for getting p. m. Sunday, Feb. 6, in the names placed on the school trustee ballot is 4 p. m. Wednesday, Church of God in Christ here. March 1, in the superintendent's

p. m. Friday in the Hall County city interest. Absentee voting will begin at Hospital after being severely 8 a. m., Monday, March 20, in burned in a fire at her home in many problems, not the least of John, was dead on arrival at Hall the superintendent's office, and the Morningside Addition of Mem- which is the Legislature itself. It County Hospital. absentee voting will close at 4 phis on Tuesday, Feb. 1.

> City Cemetery with Bishop J. E. Alexander officiating.

Arrangements in Memphis were which lie ahead. under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

don of Lubbock. Pall bearers were Charlie Slaughter, James Beck, Watson Johnson, Virgil Anderson, Gaines (Tim) McFalls and Doyle Finch.

Robt. Montgomery-(Continued from Page 1)

department. He practiced law in Memphis prior to becoming Dis-

trict Judge. Judge Montgomery stated that he appreciated the wonderful cooperation given him by the at- the people of my District with inorneys and the citizens of the tegrity. district, and would continue to

devote his full time to the office.

Eddie Leary-(Continued from Page 1)

'I feel that our District is in need of constructive and active representation which is necessary for the future growth of our Dis-Mrs. Martindale died at 8:50 trict, and not for down-state big-

> "Today our State is faced with basketball players, Kathy and is my opinion that actions and

Graveside services were held at judgements of the last Legislature 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Lubbock must be replayed with a greater degree of concern, if we hope to contend with the serious tasks

> "I feel that we should have budour people.

and one niece, Mrs. Hannah Jor- agricultural and water control Memphis teams lost close practices to help our area grow.

"I feel that I can bring to this lost 48 to 46 and the h office a wide range business background with good common sense. mature judgement, and experience necessary to provide this District with real representation. I believe that patriotism and honesty in government is not old fashion.

"I intend to bring my campaign to the individual voters of the District as I want to provide vigorous, honest, fulltime representation and will strive to serve all

"I will sincerely appreciate any and all support for my candidacy to be your State Representative for District 66."

Eddie J. "Ed" Leary

Cager Titles-

(Continued From Page 1)

"The Anderson Tapes" the final period when a Memphis fan collapsed in the stands. Don Carmen, father of two MHS

Following the delay, Memphis boys battled back to within one point at the final buzzer.

Mike Browning was hitting well from outside and scored 23 points for Memphis, to be the team's

leading scorer. The Memphis girls lost to the Claude team 63 to 44. Wanda Walker had 23 for Memphis. In a ceremony between the

games, Larry Don Johnson and Wanda Walker were introduced "We must work toward more as favorites for MHS teams.

starring Gloria Gral



p. m. on Wednesday, March 29. In other action by the board, the contract of Elementary Principal C. M. Wooten was renewed.

In previous action by the board, Supt. Chester Cunningham's con-

Christ of Memphis.

Survivors include one son, Jack

member of the Church of God in providing the needs necessary for

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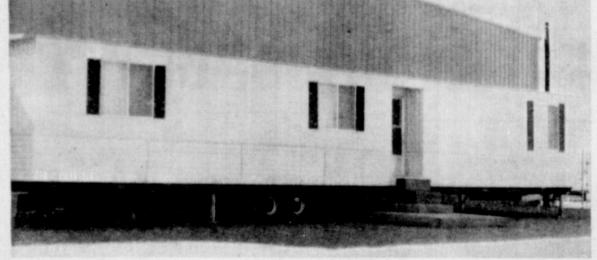
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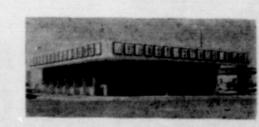
get restraints, and action to main-Ola Martindale was born July tain local control over school dis-1894, at Collidge and moved tricts. We must devise a more to Memphis in 1926. She was a acceptable welfare program, yet



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