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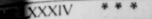
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Services Held **Tuesday For** Mrs. T. K. Wilton

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie May Wilton, 99, whose farm residence is seven miles east of Memphis, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Mert Cooper, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Newlin Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Minnie May Nelson was born May 1, 1875, in Parker County and moved to Hall County with her parents in the fall 1899. She was united in marriage to Thomas Katen Wilton Oct. 26, 1897, in Parker County and they reurned immediately to Hall County to make their home. Mr. Wilton preceded her in death August 21, 1945. Mrs. Wilton passed away at 2:45 a.m .Sunday morning, April 13, in Hall County Hospital. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include: one daughter Mrs. Arvazine Lockhart of Memohis; one son, George Helm Wilton of Newhall, Calif.; one sister, two grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren and one great-greatgrandchild.

Pallbearers were Leon Helm. George Helm, J. N. Helm, Jr., Tommy Lockhart, Billy Foster and Bobby Dick Hutcherson.

cator for this year's auditions is Mrs. Allen W. Hubbard, who resides in Altus, Okla. Mrs. Hubard is currently devoting full time to private teaching in Altus, where she was formerly director of the choral de-Miss Agnes Nelson of Memphis; partments of Altus High School and Southwestern Oklahoma State College. She also serves as or ganist at the First United Meth-

odist Church in Altus. A graduate of the Oklahoma College for Women, Mrs. Hubbard has done graduate work at the university of Oklahoma and at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, where she studied private piano, graduate literature and pedagogy with Dr. Erno Daniel. She has also done extensive study in piano pedagogy with Frances area, Clark at the New School for Music Study in Princeton, New Jersey, and serves as regional director of teachers' extension services for the Frances Clark Library for Piano Students, as well

The District 2-A Track meet is being held today at Memphis High School track, but this newspapers publication hour is too early to cover total results of the important event.

The Memphis team has a good chance to successfully defend its long standing track title, but this year the margin of victory could prove narrow indeed with Shamrock and Clarendon bringing teams into the District meet capable of winning all the marbles in the team race

Late Bulletin

Four events were finalized by noon break today in the Dist. 2-A track meet, long jump, shot put, discus and high jump, and Memphis lads captured points in all these events.

The biggest victory of the morn-ing for the Cyclone Thinclads was seen in the long jump competition, when junior Rickie Spruill got off a record setting leap of 22 feet five inches, setting a new Memphis school record in that event. Tommy Johnson set the MHS school record in 1971 with a leap of 22'1".

Spruill defeated Clarendon's super athlete Kenneth King who took second with a leap of 21' 10 and three quarters inches. Third faculty associate at piano teach- was Davis of Clarendon with 21' three - quarters inch, while James Beck of Memphis had 20

D. Mayfield of Silverton won

O RELAY WINNERS - Pictured above are four members of the Cyclone Golf h won the Amarillo Relays last weekend. Left to right are: Don Cofer, David tt Monzingo and Phillip Bray. Monzingo was medalist in the tournament with a nesday, the team won the District 2-A meet in Clarendon.

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just 12 strokes over The local golfers face rather Region to tackle the Meadowbrook Course there. They have was far more favor- failed to qualify for state in past ted a one over par they have the experience to go all the way.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lilly The final day of that tourna-Stephens Powers, 87, were held at Small School Divi-Amarillo Relays last faced st v, ice, rain and high er Funeral chapel with the Rev. d then, Wednesday, winds. sidering the weather, Mert Cooper, astor of the First District 2-A goif an impressive team men were remarkably good. Mert Cooper, astor of the First ing. .st Church, officiat-

Mrs. Lilly Powers,

Former Resident,

Buried here Today

Burial was in Fairview Ceme- early in May to raise money for Clarendon Country stiff competition when they go to tery under the direction of Spic- the building fund of the 4-H and er Funeral Home **FFA** Livestock Mrs. Powers passed away Mon-The rummage Sale will be held day morning at the home of her in the building formally occupied brother, Elbert Stephens of Dallas. by J. C. Penney Co., here. Open-Lilly Stephens, the daughter of ing on May 1, the sale will be the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Step- held for three days that week, hens, a pioneer family of Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday County, was born Sept. 17, 1887. The next week, the sale will open at Ladonia. She was united in on Wednesday, May 7 and will marriage to V. V. Davis, druggist continue until Saturday. The at Newlin in 1904. He preceded building will be open from 10 her in death in 1917. She then a.m. to 5 p.m. each day of the wed William Edward Powers, an sale. employee of the Katy Railroad in Donations are being asked for Wichita Falls. Mr. Powers preced- the sale and all items will be weled her in death in 1957, and one come such as clothing, dishes, furson, Roy Edward Powers, also niture, etc. peceded her in death. The former Persons who have items they Hall County resident was a memwould like to donate can ber of the First Methodist Church | take them to the persons listed beand was one of the first women low or call and they will be picked to work at the election poles and up, also to serve on a jury. Those in charge in the various She is survived by two brothers, communities include: Estelline, Linda Huddleston and Elbert Stephens and Brice Step hens, both of Dallas. Linda Davidson; Memphis, Betty Pallbearers were Mack Tarver, Warren Mitchell and Ferrel, Hubert Dennis, L. F. Jones, Hal Lena Collins; Lakeview, Ann Goodnight, J. P. Johnson and Gor- Byars, Shirley Hodges and Della Jo Byars; Brice, Sue Salmon and don Gilliam. Honorary pallbearers were R. Cecelia Lemons. All 4-H families are urged to C. Lemons, Byron Baldwin, Oren Jones, Angus Huckaby, John Dea- be at the J. C. Penney Building on ver, Irvin Johnsey, Hiram Craw- April 25 at 8 p.m. to help clean up ford, Billy Ballew and Lloyd the building and make preparations for the sale.

4-H Clubs To

Hold Week's **Rummage Sale**

The 4-H clubs are making plans to hold a week's rummage sale



15c (Inc. 1c sales tax)

District 2-A Track Meet

Is Now in Progress Here

National Piano Playing Auditions

are Here Today In Community Center

ers' workshops sponsored by Miss Clark and has conducted weeklong semiran for piano teachers feet 11 inches for fourth, Chap-in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana man of Wheeler had 19' 9 1/2" and as educational consultant for this and New Mexico. She has also Thomas of Wellington had 19' been sponsored by several mu- 8" for fifth and sixth. sic teachers' associations in two and three - day workshops. Former assignments in Guild judging have included Bartlesville, Okla., Beaumont, Tyler, Marshall, Temple, Dallas and Abilene. During the past two summers, Mrs. Hubbard served as assistant director of the annual piano camp at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton. She holds memership in the MacDowell Club of Fine Arts of Altus, the Altus Branch of the Oklahoma Music Teachers Association and the Southwest District of the Oklahoma Federation of Music Clubs. In addition to these, she holds membership in the Music Teachers National Association, National Federation of Music Clubs and the American College of Musicians.

for the District meet alist honors.

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HS Tennis Team s Four In Region

embers competing in of Kenny Martin, Randall Shahan maments. Girls singles were defeated by Wellington 6-3. and doubles team of 6-3. Wellington took first and seand Jane Richardson, cond place in boys doubles. ock today to see if Class A boys Regional comure a trip to Austin. petition will be held the weekend

rn a trip to Austin. Charles Phillips, comboys singles of Disst out in the finals, a trip to Region, unlations

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and Wellington netter for the district crown 40 points. boys doubles team of

oway and Ed Hutcher-efeated by Wellington,

Newlin Reunion To Be Sun., April 27

The third annual Newlin Re-McMurray, golf team union will be held Sunday, April that Monzingo, the 27, in the Memphis Community ers, Rickey Guy and Building. The gathering is an allwill represent the day affair and is for any resident Regional Competition or ex-student of the Newlin Community.

Registration will begin at 10:30 lays, the first time in a.m. with lunch being served at istory. Monzingo was 12:30. Meat, bread and drinks will on the Tascosa C. C. be furnished, and those attending a 165 total (83-82). | are asked to bring covered dishes. No program is being planned and Don Cofer a 171, for this affair, the day will be spent visiting and renewing old friendships.

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nis team will | 6-3, 6-4, and the Memphis team

of April 25-26 in Lubbock.



MHS Speech Department To Give Four One-Act Plays On April 28

The Memphis Speech Depart- | Coldiron.

Other plays to be given on Monment, under the direction of Mrs. Lorean Hart, will present four day evening will be "No Count one-act plays on Monday Night, Boy," "Angels Don't Marry" and "The Neighbors." April 28, in the high school audi-

Playing in "No Count Boy will be Subrina Busby, Edna Williams, Curtain time is 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. Daryl Smith and James Beck. In Admission is \$1.50 for adults, the cast of "Angels Don't Marry" \$1.25 for students and \$1.00 for are Stacey Farnsworth, Jimmy children. Tickets are on sale by Melton, Bonita Ballew and Roumembers of the Speech Depart- by Galloway.

"The Neighbors" will feature ment. Admission at the door that evening will be 25 cents extra. Sondra Elem, Mary Lou Sim-Proceeds derived from the production will be used to buy needed items for the department. Clark, Sidney Johnson, Pam Pen-ney Rickey Miller and Phil Chapitems for the department.

One of the plays which will be pel. Special music will also be feagiven is the play taken to district contest recently in Clarendon. tured during the program, includ-The play was entitled "Cross- ing group singing and solos. One patch", and even thought the play group will feature Charlene Rich ardson, Micky Henderson, Viola was not chosen as the district winner two members of the cast received recognition. Sarah Fowler, Seve Flemings. A quartet will feawho played the leading role, was ture Tammy Lockhart, Kim Wynn, named as Best Actress and Audie Jana Davis and Susan Elliott. tion as Best Actor. The other Steve Boney will be featured in hope to make this Bike-A-Thon a member of the cast was Dana solos.

CHARLES PHILLIPS

Services Held Today For Mrs. Edna Waites

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Waites, who resided at 615 N. 16th Street were held at 4 p.m. Thursday (today) at the Travis Baptist Church with the Rev. Wilburn Coffman of Amarillo, the Rev. C. H. Murphy, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Dwayne Martin, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating

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

Edna Johnson was born June 3. 1896, in Wise County and passed away at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday morning, April 15, in Hall County Hospital. She moved with her parents to Hall County in 1898 and was united in marriage to Oran Waites May 23, 1916, here at Memphis. Mr. Waites preceded her in death April 8, 1946. She was a member of Travis Church. Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Scoggins of Memphis: two sons, Stacey C. Waites and Wesley O. Waites, all of Memphis; 5 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers were Robert Sexauer, Henry Crow, C. O. Wilkerson, Ira Davis, C. D. Bradshaw and A. L. Rogers.

Bike-A-Thon To

The Hubbards have two sons who presently reside in Houston with their families and Mr. Hubbard, a former band director. owns Hubbard Music Center.

The following teachers have entered students in the Piano Playing Auditions this year: Mrs. John Harper and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Wellington, Mrs. Ross Herrington of Quitaque, Miss Gertrude Rasco of Memphis and Miss Betty Stewart, also of Memphis, who serves as local chairman for the Guild. Approximately 70 students the weather didn't want to coopwill be playing this year and a erate at all for the meet. cordial welcome is extended to

and students by Miss Stewart.

the shot with a toss of 51' 3/4", second was King of Clarendon with a 50' 101/2", third, Verdon of Wheeler 48' 91/2" 4. Olson of Shamrock 45 1¹4", 5. J. D. Evans of Memphis 44¹/₂", and 6. Dyer of Shamrock 41' 10¹/₂".

In the high jump, Terry of Shamrock, Ford of Wellington and James Beck of Memphis, all cleared 5' 8" but Terry got first, Ford second and Beck third. Willis of Wheeler, Helton, Wheeler and Reeder, Wheeler, finished fourth fifth and sixth.

In the discus, D. Mayfield of Silverton won with 149' 10". Verden of Wheeler was second with 139' 8½", Z. Mayfield of Silver-ton third with 135' 3", 4. Dyer of Shamrock fourth 130' 7", 5. J. D. Evans of Memphis 122' 3", and 6. G. Feller of Shamrock 114' 7". Memphis qualified all their hopefuls in the running events for the finals to begin this afternoon at 2 p.m. Coach Berry said that all the runners made it through the preliminary events without iniuries

Weather for the meet has been ideal so far today.

Amarillo Relays

The Amarillo Relays attracted a talented field from the schools, last Friday and Saturday, but

Memphis track team placed se Mrs. Hubbard, teachers, parents cond in the meet, behind Floyda-(Continued On Page 10)

Voters To Ballot Tuesday Continue Saturday On 2 Const. Amendments

> Hall County voters will join 22. Voters in Memphis Box No. with voters over the State of and Box No. 13 will combine and Texas next Tuesday to cast ballots on two proposed amendments to the (old) Texas Constitution.

The amendments to be voted pon concern the consolidation of all the state's and municipalities retirement systems into one section of the constitution, and the second amendment would establish new pay provisions for elected representatives and senators for

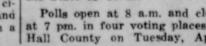
Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 pm. in four voting places in under the provisions of the old, Hall County on Tuesday, April much amended constitution.

vote in the Community Center.

In Estelline, voters will vote at the City Hall. In Turkey, the Turkey City Hall is the site of the balloting box, and at Lakeview, it is the Grade School Auditorium.

There has been very little interest generated by the election, even though the two proposed constitutional amendments are very important. Voters will have opportunity to vote on an entirely new constitution, but until this has been approved, Texas will be

the State of Texas.

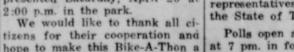


they will all return this coming Saturday in order to complete

their goals. The pledges for the riders will be collected the week following

Henderson, Glen Johnson and April 19 and the trophies will be presented Saturday, April 26 at

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Jimmy Melton, Kim Wynn and tizens for their cooperation and

The American Cancer Society held its Bike-A-Thon Saturday April 12; however, because of

their rides.

There were 55 riders involved

weather conditions it will be resumed Saturday, April 19, in or-

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Saturday and it is hoped that

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EDITORIAL H. E. W. The Growing Giant!

The U. S. Government's biggest spender is the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A decade ago, HEW accounted for one of every five dollars in federal spending. This year, the ratio is one of every three dollars. At the past decade's rate of increase, the Department will be paying out more than 500 billion dollars a year by 1985.

In 1965, HEW spent 22.7 billion to administer its many programs, and it is being estimated that in 1976 it will take 118.4 billion, and prospects for slowing HEW's spending are rather dim at best, and many are saying these programs can not be checked or controled.

Where does HEW money go? Here is an up-to-date accounting

1. 31 million people draw Social Security; 2. 25 million low-income individuals receive medicaid in the course of a year; 3. 13 million aged and disabled get medicare; 4. 11 million persons share in Aid to Families with Dependent Children; 5. 5.5 million children benefit from federal educational programs; 6. 5.4 million college students get federally backed loans; 7. 4 million who are blind, aged or disabled, get Supplementary Income Security payments. It must be realized that millions get help from two or more of these programs.

HEW itself has became a "massive hodgepodge" of departments, many duplicating the services offered by other departments. Ten complete but separate programs deal with the handicapped, for example. HEW's employment continues to grow and grow, to more than 143,000.

HEW will parcel out 110 billion by June 30, 1975. Social try knew it was a good idea be-Security will receive 63.5 billion, public assistance 9.5 billion cause this was a simple piece of and other income payments 1.1 billion; health programs will legislation aimed at cleaning up gency. get 25.8 billion; education will get 4 billion for elementary, secondary and vocational aid, and 2.1 billion for higher education and .5 billion for research and other purposes; social services, manpower, and other programs will receive 3.4 billion.

At latest count HEW was involved in 8,021 court cases, pensive equipment to clean up either as plaintiff or defendant. Department officials expect waste in both air and water. another 5,000 cases this year and estimate that within the next year new legal actions will be running at least 11,000 ment in the pollution standards gress gives Texas some relief. city limit and take a bus to wher- liam. He was born April 14 and annually.

Suits frequently are brought by citizens who feel the Government is meddling in their private affairs. But more often HEW is sued by those who feel they are not getting their fair the moves will be downright shockshare of the federal dollars available from the many welfare ing to people of urban areas who por recovery at service stations, Office Supplies At The Democrat Commencement exercises May





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CLOSER AND CLOSER

When the Environmental Protection Act was passed several years ago, people over the counair and water pollution.

Once the basic legislation was passed, the wheels were set in motion and since 1970 there have been various industries closed off the road. down or made to invest in ex-

The result has been an improveof this country. Eventually the streams might be pure again and the air fit to breathe.

But it won't be casy. Some of by 67 per cent. ow yet what is in stor

annual inspections of cars, mandatory carpooling, creation of bus lanes along freeways and most of all, a mandatory curtailment of vehicular traffic in all areas where the ozone content is above a certain level.

Ozone levels is Fort Worth and Dallas are more than double the level satisfactory to the EPA and in Houston the level is more than Vehicle travel in Dallas and triple that allowed. Fort Worth will have to be reduc-

will never happen here, not in controls over the use of one's private automobile is considered downright un-American, to say the forcement of these standards will least.

most certainly disrupt society by Yet we have seen the federal adjusting lifestyles by taking cars government move into other areas their respective towns in the fifth where laws have been passed and annual Queen's Contest at the Dis-The Texas Air Control Board regulations implemented by bur- trict 2T-1 Convention in Lubin Austin say that they are man- eaus. We might indeed see the day bock April 24-26. dated to meet the Air Control Act when a visitor to Fort Worth standards by 1977 unless Con- will have to park his car at the the parents of a son, Gilbert Wil-The EPA is committed to a ever he wants to go is getting weighed 8 pounds and 1 punces, rigid series of controls that will closer and closer to that kind of Five people form the Memphis rigid series of controls that will closer and closer to that kind of lesson ozone levels in the state control.

These controls will include va-

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30 YEARS AGO April 19, 1945

22. Included are hire and Marga Flying over the roughest terrain Elreath of Me in all Europe, Staff Sergeant Barnhill, Bob Gene Lindsey and his crew sur- Curtis Tunnell, all vived two crack-ups as they rang-The girl tenni ed far and wide over nine nations present Lakeview from their 15th Air Force base in Interscholastic Italy. Sgt. Lindsey returned Sat- Lubbock Friday urday after amassing 253 combat this week. Rita hours as a waist gunner on a entered in the g Liberator. He is the son of Mr. Sherry Denton an and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and the will compete in the husband of Mrs. Owen Lindsey. competition.

Pfc. Douglas D. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lawrence, has arrived in India according to word received from him first of this week. He sailed late in February and is with a Medical Service De-

the Panhandle Pol tions Assn. will gath tachment. his for the sprin From Brice News - Mrs. C. A. Thursday, April 2 Hightower is visiting at Ballinger with her father, Rev. Golden. Bill will be Hall County Craft, who is attending TCU, came mer Neel. Billy Thompson, Saturday for a visit with his par-Thmopson Bros. G

ents and with Buck Johnson who is home on a 16-day leave Dr. Herschel Coffee of WTSC

Is Speaker At Delphian Club Gentlemen's Evening held in the home of the club president, Mrs. W. C. proaching marriage Dickey, with Mrs. C. C. Hodges and Mrs. O. R. Goodall as co-hostesses.

Five Hall County girls recently participated in a pageant, depicting the story of the Palo Duro Canyon, which was presented by 175 students of the physical educator dept. of WTSC. They are: Miss Lou Britt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Britt of Estelline: Miss Wills Dean Gowdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gowdy of Lakeview; Miss Madge Crabb,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pounds of Memphis; and Miss Peggy Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker of Memphis.

20 YEARS AGO April 21, 1955

Another Memphis landmark is passing into history. The water

tank belonging to the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad has been sold People will likely say that it and will be moved. The old tank was used to water the steam enfederal standards are enforced by America. To slap on mandatory gines on the line, but with the advent of diesels, the tank was no longer in use.

Miss Lois Ann Cofer and Miss Billye Ruth Hartsell of Lakeview will represent the Lions Clubs of

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clark are FOR THOSE YOUL Cousins Home,

area have been listed as candi-

-The Perryton Herald dates for degrees from West Texas State College at the Spring

e solemnized June 2 Gertrude Rasco wil oupils in two recitals ternoon. Among the mona Ballew, Ronnie Marsha Browning, Min Edward Neal Foxhall, hall, Debbie Johnson Connie Miller, Kay Pr Phillips, Shari Posey, lips Debbie Roden, and Jan and Johnny Four members of Troop 35 of Memphi their final leg, 28 mile mile hike between S Memphis at 8 p.m. Sat

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B. B. Shots BYRON BALDWIN

arillo Globe News deterrent to schoolboy pranks?" ursday, April 3, by Lucile (McCanne) Dennis. Hall County has furnished three in the issue was other teachers in West Texas Gives 4,000 The donor State that I can remember. Dr. books was Dr. Ples Harper, Lee Gilmore, who Canyon. The books was reared at Turkey, the son of rom her personal the late Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore. Here is the state-The other one that I think of was s a student here, the English De-922 to 1968." Anm Dr. Mack, "My the university was le and inspiration. ularly to leave my h I started when I ing enough money from time to time of the library." Bete paid to Dr. Mack her pupils in Memphis in 1920-21.

Mack was Miss Matbefore she married. English teacher here 20's - her picture 920 and also in the of those years. one of our best bes. and she was a - she made us - and a lot of other the study of English era of the "Profesnists" are not only t mainly ignored in We even learned to

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Mack, "My life has Mae Simmons, daughter of the miversity for over late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons. I happened to be in one of our local drug stores a few days ago and met Mrs. Harlan Hood of Parnell on a coffee break. She paid quite a compliment to Hall County when she made the remark that "There is not enough money in the world to make me want to move back to my home town in New Jersey near New York City." I asked her how she ever became acquainted with Harlan and she said she met him on a blind date in North Carolina in 1944, and their romance was most-

ly on writing paper as he was shipped overseas with other Air Force Marines. In this branch of service, he served for 23 years. He had a lot of flying time in planes that prepared him to come back to Hall County and fly tractors across the fields, Harlan was reared ar and rhetoric and at Parnell, graduated from Estel-Hall County in 1941 and married tiring as a colonel, they returned to Hall County to make their

the past 11 years. They have two is a member of the Hall County children who graduated out of Es. Booster's Club, telline High School, Chuck, who is a geologist and a graduate of West Texas State, and Hope, who Heritage Hall the past week. This her now, looking will be a graduate in the R. N. was his first trip to Memphis in as she picked up class at Northwest Texas Hospi- the past 21 years. He will be rek book to jot down a tal in May, 1975. The Hood fam- membered as the son of Mr. and two against some dis- ily are real old-timers as Harlan's Mrs. Felt Townsend who moved dad, Zack Hood, was born near to Memphis in 1920. This family Parnell in 1890. Zack's father moved from Memphis to Denton Anthony, Oliver moved from Tenn. to Oklahoma and on to Lubbock. The other and on to Hall County in the children in this family were Lewis, magine a "demerit" 1800's. Zack is nod deceased, but J. T., Edith and Evelyn. Lewis



DONATION-M. C. Allen, Jr. President and General Manager of Memphis Compress Co., is pictured above, presenting a check of \$750.00 to Dwain Ellerd, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Hall County 4-H and FFA Livestock Center. A fund drive, begun recently, has raised over \$5,000 toward a goal of \$25,000 to build a Show Barn and riding arena.

J. A. Adams, operated the first the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gable. store and post office at Parnell. He passed away in 1953. Edith There were four children in the and Evelyn are now living in of Morton. After talking to Irene Hood.

I came to the conclusion that she attended school in Memphis and

ed were Mrs. Guthrie, Reba Fitz-Johnny Townsend of Lubbock was a visitor in Hall County that would serve as a his wife is still living. Her father, married Violet Gable, daughter of

Gertrude Sisk **Dies April 1** In Jackson, Miss.

Gertrude Sisk, former Mrs. Memphis resident, died April 1 n Jackson, Miss., according to information received by friends, here.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sisk were held in Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., on April 4 and burial was by her husband, Herbert Sisk, at Iwenty-Nine Palms Cemetery.

Mrs. Sisk is survived by one laughter, Mrs. George Gilson of Jackson, Miss., one grandson; her mother, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Sisk of Jackson, Miss.; also a former Memphis resident.

Colorado. He said Memphis had

changed a lot in 21 years. Robert and Mary Helen Sexauer returned a few days ago from a trip by way of New Orleans, Mobile, Alabama, and on to Florida where they reported that Florida seemed to be in good shape financially as every place they tried to go, people were standing in long lines waiting to spend their money. They missed seeing Anita Bryant in person but saw her orange trees. Anita must have a lot of competition in Florida with Coca Colas as Robert reported he put a quarter in the bottle Coke machine and out came 12 bottles of Coke. It would be pretty hard for Anita to keep up with this competition on her Florida orange juice. The reason they did not see Anita Bryant in Florida was that she was in San Francisco selling Lubbock. Their parents are now Florida orange juice to California deceased. Johnny was born near people.

Lakeview, and Dr. Stidham While making a visit to Hail brought him into this world. He County Hospital the past Saturday, I observed three new babies pains and I could tell by the looks some of his teachers he remember- in the nursery and going on of their plates that none of them through the hospital, I found three jarrald and Clinton Voyles. John patients who were 87, 92 and 99 as three sons and one daughter, years old. Mrs. T. K. Wilton, a three grandsons and one grand- pioneer resident of Hall County, es!" daughter. He served three years would have had her 100th birththe Navy and since leaving day on May 1. She passed away

Memphis, he has lived in Califor- Saturday night. There are very drug stores, I heard a lot of con- and help him get this book off the nia, New Mexico, Arizona and few of us that reach the century versation with knowledge of world press in 1976 for Bi-Centennial.

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mark. We have several people affairs by the following attending here who are fast approaching it. this conference - Raymond Fos-Another patient I found in the ter, Joe Wood, Don Tarver, John senior citizens group in the hos- L. Burnett, J. B. Scott, Gayle pital was Mrs. J. T. Ables with Greene Bill Cosby, Herb Barbee a broken right arm. She did not and Mills Roberts. After all of the break this arm while dancing or fishing, but was trying to move the knowledge that there was a brush and limbs after dark and got tangled in a branch and fell One other thing that was very indown. Hope she can soon use her fishing pole.

Citizens Day in the Community not find out if the color was red, Building and was sponsored by the First Christian Church and they were excellent hosts in seeing that everyone was being taken care of. The food was very tasteful with the assorted covered dishes that were brought in for this special occasion. The ladies of the Senior Citizens group I think all have their masters degrees in cooking. With the paint, powder, ipstick and rouge along with their modern hair-do's, there was a question with Tom Posey if they should show their birth certificates

to qualify as senior citizens. The young ladies of the Christian Church created a youthful atmosphere as they worked at the job of waitresses catering to us who took our Bufferin and Maalox before partaking of this big meal. I think Mrs. Lee Thornton was ahead for age and also high on score of "42." Senior Citizens are sharp in domino games.

In looking over the crowd at the Senior Citizens' meeting, it made me think of the song, "A Room Full of Roses", but there were about 25 thorns (men) in the crowd. But whoever heard of growing pretty roses without a few thorns? But comparing the men to thorns, it made the ladies more outstanding. I did not hear anyone complain about aches or was on a diet.

A quote or rather a definition: 'Arthritis is twinges in the hing-

On a coffee break at the con-

conversation, I came away with new farm bill up to be voted on. teresting was that there was a new tractor being built without a Friday, April 10, was Senior seat or a steering wheel. I did green or yellow. They may come in all three colors.

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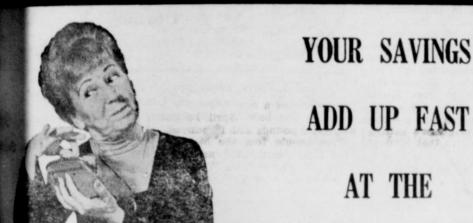
For the past years, several people of Hall County have asked about having a new edition of a book on Hall County. I felt that we needed it, but did not want to undertake this project and it was hard to find a person who was qualified and who would undertake the task. There is a quote that says "All things come to those who wait." The past week we were approched by a young man who is very capable who asked if we would be interested in writing a Hall County book. There was just one word I could use and that was "Yes". This was none other than Don Tarver who is a graduate of Journalism from Kansas University. His grandfather and great - grandfather were pioneers of Hall County ranch-ing. Orville Finch of Dalhart is a supporter of our museum as well as the one at Canyon and many others

Don's great - grandfather, J. A. Finch, and his sons were ranching in Hall County in the early days. Finch, Lord and Nelson first came to Hall County in 1885 where they founded the town of Newlin. In 1889 the sons and daughter moved to Hall Cunty. The Finch's founded some of the other towns on the North Plains. Don's grandmother is the late Winnie (Finch) Quigley, the only daughter of the late J. A. Finch. With this background, it gives Don Tarver a double inspiration to write a book on Hall County. Let ference table in one of our local us all give him our cooperation

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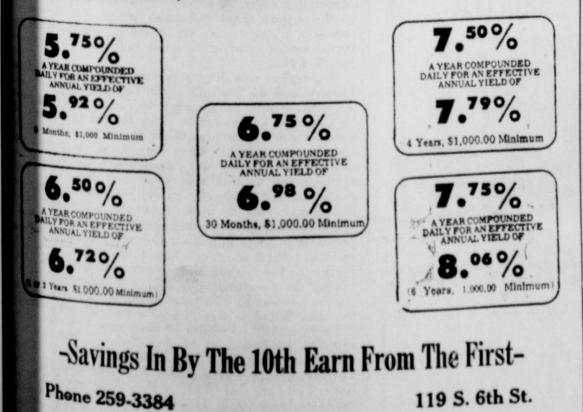
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Memphis Democrat-Thurs. April 17, 1975 Page 4 Memphis Young Homemakers' Funds From Bake Sale Go To Sallellite School

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The Memphis Young Homemak- | tarded which has recently been ers will sponsor a hake Sale on opened in Memphis. The school is Saturday, April 26, beginning at under the supervision of The Men-9:00 a.m. in front of Branigan tal Health and Mental Retardation Center of Amarillo.

Sale will be donated to the Satel- sponsor the sale; however, those lite School for the mentally re- wishing to donate any baked goods

All proceeds from the bake The Young Homemakers will

or money are cordially invited to to so. All help will be appreciated. as all proceeds will be given to the Satellite School. Money do. nated will be accepted at the sale also

Persons wishing to donate baked goods to be sold should contact William McQueen, phone Mrs. 259-2183 or Mrs. Winfred Mc-Queen, phone 259-3238.

Hall County **Teachers Back Two Amendments**

The Hall County Teachers Assoiation (HCTA) has endorsed the two constitutional amendments which will be on the April 22 special election ballot. The changes affect retired teachers and legislators.

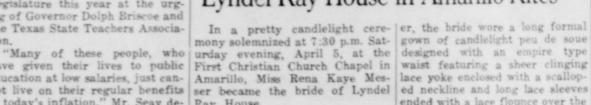
Amendment 1 would allow the state to continue paying increased benefits which began February 1 for teachers already retired. Amendment 2 would increase the rate of pay and allowances which members of the Texas Legislature have drawn since 1960.

Mr. T. H. Seay, President of HCTA, said that unless voters approve Amendment 1 the retired teachers will immediately lose the higher benefits enacted by the Legislature this year at the urging of Governor Dolph Briscoe and the Texas State Teachers Associa-

tion. the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. have given their lives to public education at low salaries, just cannot live on their regular benefits ser became the bride of Lyndel ed neckline and long lace sleeves in today's inflation," Mr. Seay de-Ray House. clared. "It would be tragic for them to lose some benefits after

receiving them for awhile." Legislators are much in the same boat, Mr. Seay said. Their present pay and allowances have been in effect since 1960 and have no relation to present conditions. Amendment 2 would raise lawmakers' salaries from \$4,800 to \$7,200, per diem expenses while in session from \$12 to \$30, and mileage to and from Ausin from 10 to 16 per mile, the amount now

allowed state employees.



The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messer, 4904 over the gown with seed pearls Parker Street, Amarillo, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. House, 4012 S. Hughes, Street, Amarillo.

The Rev. Shelby Bulla, minister of the Southlawn Baptist Church in Amarillo, read the double ring ceremony before large baskets of Swedish ivy and candelabras entwined with greenery and apricot carnations were holding the lighted tapers.

Music for the wedding was proocalist, who sang "We've Only

Rena Kaye Messer Becomes Bride of Lyndel Ray House in Amarillo Rites

hands. Lace motifs traced pattern embroidered in the lace motifs. A long full chapel train attached at of Hedley and Tonya Messer. the empire waist was also traced with a pattern of the lace motifs the wedding were Nell Messer of

and seed pearls. tied with love knots.

bridal custom of wearing "some- sy Adcock of Hedley, Norma and thing old, something new, some- Kenny Martin of Memphis, Terry Just Begun," and "The Wedding thing borrowed and something Lynn and Johnny Floyd of Clar-Song." As the couple lighted the blue." The something old was a endon, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Paul unity candle, Royce Harwell of bracelet belonging to her great- Smith of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr.

Mrs. J. Hightower Undergoes Surgery In Wichita Falls

Mrs. Jack Hightower is recugoing week.

were no complications and Colleen son, George Ferris and Gussie should be as good as new in the normal recovery period," Hightower stated.

Junior High Places In **Literary Events**

Several students from the Memphis Junior High School competed in the Literary events at the Interscholastic League Meeting in Clarndon on Friday, April 11, Neal Hindman, principal, has announced.

Three students placed in the events. Donna Maddox, placed first in the 7th and 8th grade Spelling and Plain Writing Contest and Nelda Stone placed third in the 6th grade competition. Miles Farnsworth placed fourth in the Number Sense contest.

Other students attending the meet were: Diana Breedlove, Todd Shields, Bachel Hernandez and Lance Long, who competed in the Spelling and Plain Writing Division.

In Number Sense were Tina Foxhall and Lance Long.

the guests and handed out the wedding scrolls.

Ushers were the brother of the bride, Karl Lee Messer, Bobby Lawson, Bobby Wilson and James Wallace,

A reception was held immediately following the wedding in the parlor of the chapel. The brides table featured an apricot cloth with ivory lace over it. Lilibeth Atkinson of Houston, served the brides cake and the grooms cake was served by Terry Lynn Floyd, cousin of the bride. Rice bags were handed out by Blair Adcock

Out of town guests attending Memphis, aunt of the bride, Mr. She wore a matching veil which and Mrs. Harwell of Dallas, Mrs. cascaded into a full chapel train, Lilbeth Atkinson of Houston, Mrs. the head piece was of the lace on Sondra Hartsell, George Wayne, her dress with seed pearls. She Monta and Terry, all of Sulphur, carried a bouquet of apricot car- Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Denny L. Harnations with ivy and orchids in well and Jeff of Midwest City, the center with long streamers Okla., Paula and John Conatser of Ponca City, Okla., Eugene Janz She carried out the traditional of Moore, Okla., Butch and Pat-

Dallas read "Whither Thou grandmother, Mrs. Ida Hollis; the and Mrs. Willis Price of Stratford something blue was her garter, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Rousse

Hospital News

Patients

Victoria Taylor, Cleola Johnson Shirley Hodges, Millie Murphy, erating in Wichita General Hosp- Linnie H. Kennedy, Gussie L. ital in Wichita Falls after under-going successful surgery this ham, Clifford L. Padgett, Robert Reese, Louis E. Holloway, Eliza- quilt. Congressman Hightower, who is beth Holloway, Marvie Waddell, in Wichita Falls with Mrs. High- Vera L, Liles, Irene Bradley, Wiltower, said he was very happy liam E. Cushing, Erma Lee Lowwith the outcome of the operation. rie, Cordelia Ables, Grace Wilson, "The surgeons told me there Juanita Langley, Rita Doyce Gib-

Dismissed

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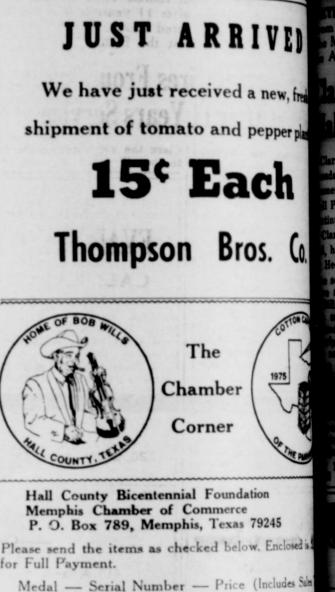
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PATRICA PERKINS

Patrica Perkins, Pete Oldham to Marry in June

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kyle Perkins of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Patrica Jean to Pete Allen Oldham. The wedding is scheduled for

June 21 in the Central Church of Christ, 1401 Monroe, Amarillo. The prospective bridgroom is

Oldham of Amarllo. Miss Perkins is the granddaugh-

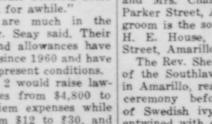
ter of Mrs. J. H. Hayes of Estelline

Gamma Kappa Chapter Meets In Memphis

The Gamma Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met April 12 at 2 p.m. in the Bronze Room of the First National Bank.

The president, Mrs. Zola Donald, conducted a business meeting following the invocation given by Maudie Coffee. The chapter voted to get a date not later than the March meeting for the Initation Ceremony next year.

The Grant-in-aid Scholarship



vided by Mrs. Marie Henshaw, organist, and Mr. Ben Gallahan,

was presented to Lenora Oatman a senior student from Wellington High School, and the names of three prospective members were presented from Childress.

Mrs. Delaney of Clarendon delighted those present with a review of the book "The House of Many Rooms" by Rosetta Hunter.

Delicious refreshments were served to seniors from other schools, retired teachers, Mrs. H. B. Estes, Mrs. Valmon Payne, Mrs. Ward Gurley and Miss Clara Pyeatt, as well as other retired teachers from Wellington, Clarendon and Childress.

The following members from Memphis were present: Misses Alma Bruce, Helen Madden, Margaret McElreath, Esta McElrath, Ethel Hillhouse and Mmes. Audrey Tribble, Carrie B. King and Brunetta Morris.

Travis Baptist Has Mission Study Tues.

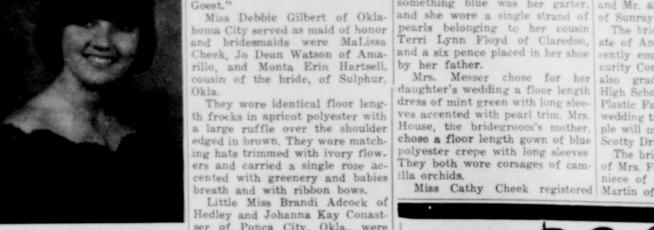
The W. M. U. of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday, April 15, at 9:30 a.m. at the church for mission study.

Mrs. Lynn B. Jones presided at the meeting. Mrs. T. C. Stevens led in prayer remembering the sick. bereaved, unsaved and unconcerned. Mrs. J. I. Herndon read Romans 7:14-25 and the prayer calendar. She led in prayer remembering the missionaries.

The Mission program was "The Student Ministries" in Indonesia. Mrs. Jones gave the introduction and Mrs. J. W. Chappell brought "Students Are Being Reached in Indonesia". Mrs. Grace Richardson told about Paul, another University student. "High School Students Are Being Reached" was discussed by Mrs. T. C. Stevens. Mrs. Cap Byars brought "New Christians Become Students and "Student Work Includes the Military." Mrs. Richardson led in the closing prayer.

Attending were Mmes. Jones, Herndon, Stevens, Byars, Richardson, Chappell and Miss Joyce Richardson.





BRIDE TO BE-Mr. Bueal Davis of Estelline announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Rhonda Marie, to Charles Eugene Nabors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nabors of Plainview. The wedding will be an event of June 14 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Estelline. Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially

invited to attend.

Cheek, Jo Dean Watson of Amarillo, and Monta Erin Hartsell, by her father. cousin of the bride, of Sulphur, Okla. They wore identical floor length frocks in apricot polyester with a large ruffle over the shoulder edged in brown. They wore matching hats trimmed with ivory flowers and carried a single rose accented with greenery and babies breath and with ribbon bows. Little Miss Brandi Adcock of Hedley and Johanna Kay Conastser of Ponca City, Okla., were

flower girls. They wore identical dresses in apricot with an ivory lace overlay down the front and matching hats with ivory flowers and carried small baskets of daisy petals. Clay Aufleger served as ring bearers. Tapers were lighted by a cousin of the bride George Wayne Hartsell of Sulphur, Okla., and cousin of the groom, Jeff Smith of Albuquerque, N. M. The bridegroom's best man was Doyle Reese; groomsmen were

Jacey Kyle Messer, brother of the bride, Dana Velebil and Mark Gruver, all of Amarillo. Given in marriage by her fath



oma City served as maid of honor pearls belonging to her cousin The bride is a mid-term graduand bridesmaids were MaLissa

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The Bob Wills Queen contest will take place the April 19th. in the high school auditorium at 73 Turkey. Contestants from the Panhandle area wills ing for the title. Next Saturday, April 26th. is Bob in Turkey which will start with the 10:00 a.m. part key. We will be in Turkey the entire weekend in help with the selling of the first medal of the Bob memorative coins. A public auction will be held a for the auction of the remaining first ten (serial m coin sets. Many events are scheduled for the entry we encourage everyone to come to Turkey for the Bob Wills Day.

A complete coin display is now in the window of Jewelry and we are selling the coins and jewelry this store, People's State Bank of Turkey, and from his Chamber of Commerce office located at city the coin sales have been from out of town through and the response has been very good. At present only 34 more of the four coin sets available and be of these will be sold during the Bob Wills Day April 26. We encourage all local citizens to be memorative coin as soon as possible before the We also now have a good supply of key chains pendants with the Bob Wills Coin available at both and the chamber office. The coins make per mementos for friends and relatives. Many of the having the pendants with the Bob Wills coin wards to show the "Cotton Capital of the Panhands the coin. We also have printed a pamplet with the coin artist and author of the pamplet entitle and The Birthplace of Western Swing which w buted with each coin. The article is written by Townsend, author of the Bob Wills biography, is Rose. The second s Rose: The Life and Music of Bob Wills "which is lished early in 1976. The article which is within is about 300 words long and tells the story of how life in Hall County affected his style of musiwestern swing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jack Smith f Roanoke are the parents of a daughter born March 29, She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and has been named Carla Ray. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Carl Smith of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Graham of Clarendon announce the birth of a son on April 9. Weighing 4 pounds, 14 ounces, he has been named Joe Brent.

Rosendo Muniz III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Muniz, Jr., was born April 11. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

SPECIAL THANK YOU

To those who were so attentive to Mr. Harold Hodges when he was falling in Bylow Food Store last week especially Mr. Jones and Jimmy Lindsey and our daughter, Dorothy Boren, in getting him to the doctor and in the hospital we want to express our appreciation. Also a Thank you to Mr. Hodges' Sunday School class for the beautiful flower arrangement. Those long distance and local phone calls, visits, cards and each prayer said in our behalf were all appreciated. Just hope we can be as nice to someone in need as the doctors, nurses and other people of Memphis have been to us at different times dur-

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TAPPED FOR MORTAR BOARD--Carol L. Foxhall, right, Texas Tech University junior from Memphis, was among 30 women tapped for membership in Mortar Board, honorary society for senior women. Membership selection is based on outstanding scholarship, leadership and service. Mortar Board president Celinda Johnson adjusts the ceremonial collar for Miss Foxhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foxhall of 900 S. 10th St., Memphis. Miss Foxhall, a junior merchandising major, is rush chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta and holds membership in the Angel Flight, Junior Council, President's Hostesses and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Initiation ceremonies for new Mortar Board members are scheduled for April 20.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., April 17, 1975 Parnell Club Meets Wednesday in Regular Session

The Parnell Club met Wednesday, April 9, in regular session with 12 members and two guests Vickie Morris and Pam Bruce, in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by Lucille Cope and The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison by all. Lucille Cope gave the devotional.

Vickie Morris was welcomed Roll call was answered with of Memphis High School. Some event that has happened in the past two weeks." A business session was held and reports of 10 visits to the sick were made.

The club meeting was dismissed by Cordye Hood. ved refreshments to the follow- Congress.

ing: Georgia Bowman, Nell Burk, Lucille Cope, Darlene Morris, Roxie Orcutt, Ruth Ann Mote, Erlene Trapp, Leona Burk, Dessie Osbern, Lucille Robinson, Vickie Morris and Pam Bruce.

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Randy Dale Named Senior HS Congressman

Randy Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Dale of 1103 Grundy, has been elected to serve as 1975-76 Senior Class congressman at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Dale is a senior political sciinto the club as a new member. ence major. He is a 1971 graduate

Dale is a member of Tau Alpha Phi, men's social fraternity, and a charter member of the H-SI Lion's Club. He is listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. He has served as Lena Hill and Cordye Hood ser- business manager for Student

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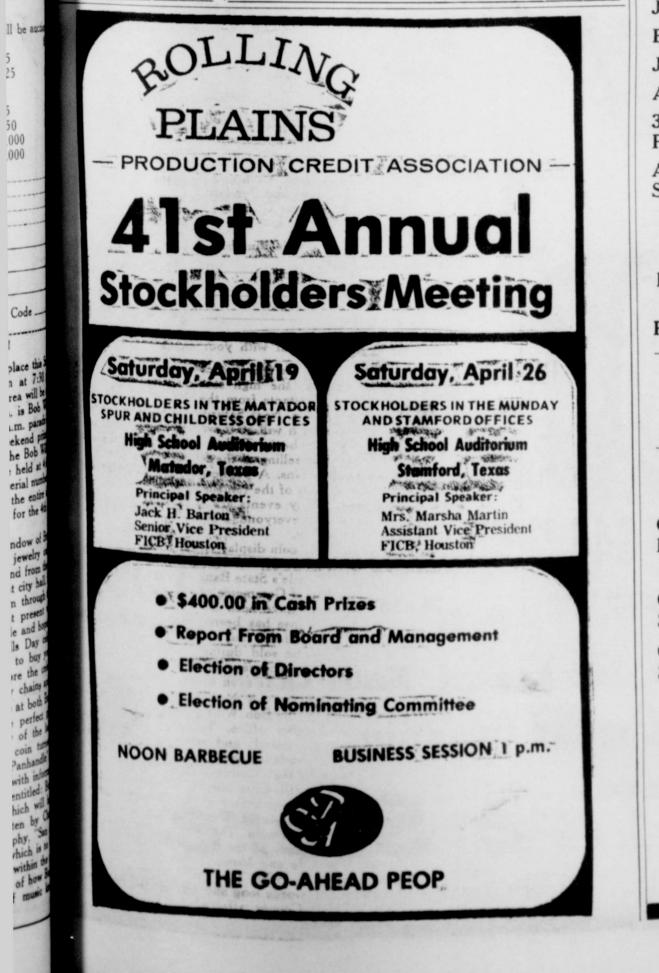
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Texas Voters To Vote On New Constitution

AUSTIN-"A new constitution for Texas passed the Texas House of Representatives and is now being sent to the voters," State Representative Phil Cates said this week at the Capitol.

"I was pleased to have voted for its passage for I strongly believe the people of Texas deserve an opportunity to vote on this document that has been worked on by members of the Texas House and Senate and previously by members of the Constitutional Revision Commission," Cates stated.

"It has taken nine months and two days to get this package to the voters," Cates said, "certainly, all who worked so hard on the revision have spent untold hours of study on this document. Now, the document can be submitted on an article - by - article basis to the citizens."

"I personally think that Texans should not have to live under a 100 year old document," Cates said.

"For years, teachers throughout America have held up the patched, mended, and lengthy 100 year old Constitution as a poor example of a state constitution," Cates pointed out.

"Numerous organizations have her recent suggestion which was pushed to have the wordy docu- adopted by the Air Force. Mrs. ment re-written for the 20th Cen- Johnson is the traffic manage-

Tuesday, April 22

Friday, April 25

CARD OF THANKS



LUBBOCK - Texas Tech Uni versity's Soils Judging Team won first place in the National Soils Contest, April 12, hosted by Texas A&M University.

Stanley Hitt of the Texas Tech team won first place individual honors among some 70 competitors. Tech's Tim Holland won sixth place honors, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Hall of Turkey.

Eighteen teams from six national regions of the Student Section of the American Society of Agronomy participated in the contest. The teams were selected through regional contests during the fall.

Texas Tech teams have wor first place in the national meet four times during the contest's 15 year history.

Mrs. Lucy Phillips Is Hostess To Sewing Club April 7

The Friendly Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon, April 7, in the home of Mrs. Lucy Phillips. Mrs. Jean Lamb led the open-

ng prayer and Mrs. Estelle Bar-Gayle Johnson of Big Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Day", "There is sunshine in a Stilwell of Memphis, has received friendly smile." an additional reward of \$500 for

ing were read and approved. Mrs. Myrtle Hammons received the hos- the closing prayer.



the fund raising campaign for the Hall County 4-H and FFA Livestock Center Assn., (center above) is shown accepting a \$750 donation from First State Bank, presented by President Don Cockrell, left, and Exec. Vice President Danny Scarbrough, right.

Minutes of the preceding meet- Amanda Simpson on April 22.

ber brought the "Thought for the sant conversation and needle freshment plates to Mmes, Ethel work. It was announced that the Pepper, Amanda Simpson, Florene local resident, next meeting will be with Mrs. Yarbrough, Estelle Barber, Myrtle Mrs. Emma Stevens offered Lamb, Pauline Wilson and Lela

More Coins Now **Circulating In** Hall County

NEW YORK, - How much money - currency and coinsis in circulation in Hall County ? Is there less than there should be for the economy to be operating in normal fashion?

The supply and the flow of money have been the subject of studies and conferences that have been going on in Washington for months, Varying views have been voiced by the President, by Congress, by the Federal Reserve Board and others.

Almost all of them agree that the amount of currency in circulation has to be expanded to turn the recession around. The only questions have been - by how much and by what method?

While that controvery has been going on, the U.S. Mint has been busily engaged in alleviating the shortage of coins, which has been troubling shopkeepers and others for several years.

Southern State Mr. and Mrs. Romain In the past fiscal year, it reports, its plants have been going Louisville, Ky., spent s full blast, turning out no less holidays visiting hi po than 11.6 billion (yes, billion) and Mrs. Olton Pated coins of all sizes, far in excess of They attended the l the previous record of 9.7 billion. of the 1965 graduating Hall County's share of that out- Memphis High School put, based upon equal distribution,

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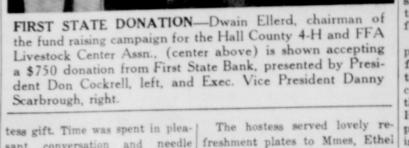
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It consists of one half dollar Kentucky, Tennessee coins, 3 quarters, 5 dimes, 4 olina Alabama, Miss nickels and 42 pennies per capita. Louisiana. They rear There is also a new one-dollar last weekend.



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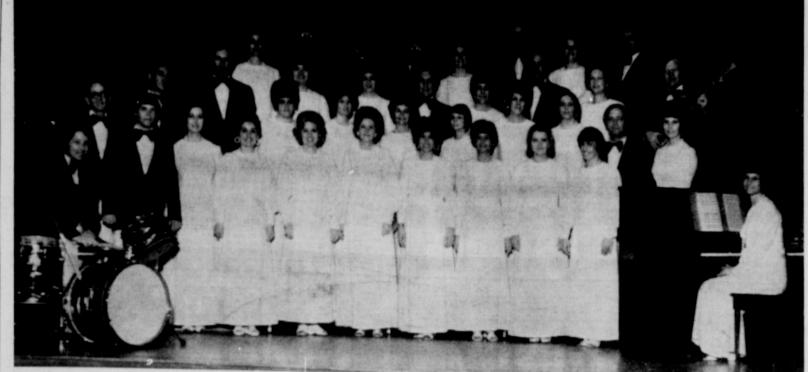
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TO BE IN CLARENDON-The Bank Notes, composed primarily of employees and members of their families of the First Bank and Trust Co., of Booker, will be in Clarendon Saturdy evening, April 26, at 8:30 p. m. to perform in the College Auditorium. This is part of the festivities planned for the annual homecoming of Ex-Students of Clarendon College. Organized six years ago, the Bank Notes have given more than 100 performances throughout Texas and Oklahoma since that time. Admission price is \$1.00. The homecoming is spon sored by the Les Beaux Art Club of Clarendon.

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), issued pursuant Bank Women is an organization of tual women bank officers with a mem- Washington. beship of over 14,000. In addition e contract entered to the regional conferences, the to this advertise- Association provides a wide range awarded to the lowest of programs and services designed

to provide educational opportuni-Mmes. Scott, Fowler 1 of \$10 to Lefors. ties and enhance career potential for executive women in banking. Are Hostesses For Most recently established is a new Lydia Class Meeting Mrs. Baldwin gave a poem and Education for Management Pro-

gram which will enable working The Lydia Sunday School Class bank women to earn B. A. degrees in management from leading colleges in a fast, practical manner in the fellowship hall of the church Thursday afternoon.

by the president, Mrs. Addie Pat- Cofer, Byron Baldwin, a guest, ton. The business of the class was Leta Ellis, Addie Patton, Ida discussed each giving a Sunday Hutcherson, Katie Clark, Saund-School report in attendance. It ers, Hucie Lindsey, Martha Bill-NABW, now in its 53rd year as was voted to give a love offering ington and Amanda Simpson.

votion taken from Ecclesiastes 3. Mrs. Clark an article of quotes. of the First Baptist Church met Ethel Fowler, served a delicious refreshment plate to those present. Attending were Mmes. Net-

The hostesses, Osie Scott and The meeting was called to order tie Adams, Lessie Salmon, Sallie

Mrs. Ellis gave a beautiful de-

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Gillespie Family Enjoys Fishing **On Brasos River**

The H. L. Gillespie family en-oyed a successful fishing trip on the Brasos River at Possom Kingdom last weekend.

Dudley Gillespie and family of Midland and Larry Gillespie and family of Plainview met Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gillespie of Memphis p.m there for the fishing outing.

"We had two fish fries while we were there, and all 11 people couldn't eat all the fish we had,' Mr. Gillespie said.

He reported Larry carried an ice chest home full of fish and Dudley also carried home an ice box full of fish.

bass and catfish.

are hunting, fishing and garden- Oklahoma. ing now that he has retired from ginning cotton.

Gertrude Rasco will present her students in piano recital Sunday afternoon, April 20, at the Community Center beginning at 2:30

Gertrude Rasco

To Present Pupils

In Recital Sunday

The following students will perform: Jan Atkisson, Penny Davis, Lisa Ferris, Kelli Fisher, Rhonda Gable, Kathy Lemons, Tonya Maddox, Kelli McQueen, Kyle Mc-Queen, Robert Montgomery, Brad Monzingo, Monica Monzingo, Kelly Parr, and Donna Richardson.

Certificates will be presented to those students who recently play The Gillespie caught crappie, ed programs of 6, 7, 8 and 10 solos from memory for the Guild Mr. Gillespie said his hobbies Judge, Juanita Hubbard of Altus,

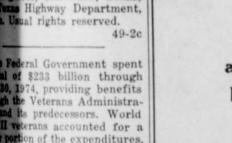
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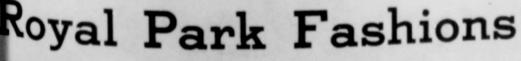
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Jehovah's Feature rogram

Overseer of the ion of Jeho-E. Lane has rival of the traervisor Kenneth wife Lucille for d Christian acti-

u April 20. ne spokesman, for the week sed efforts to of Memphis the idy that is be-Jehovah's Witferent lands, as become well acod's Word, Also the congregation in inviting into meetings duras the program at 7:30 entitled arned" which is new things that d the past & moner understanding

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FIRST NATIONAL DONATION-The First National Bank of Memphis, has donated \$750.00 to the Hall County 4-H and FFA Livestock Center. Bank President Ben Parks, left, is pictured presenting the check to Dwain Ellerd, chairman of the finance committee for the project.

Estelline Winners Named At UIL

petition was held April 9 at Hed- she Jouett, second. ley High School.

Literary Competition second; number sense, Vernon District 3-E UIL Laterary com- Abram, second; shorthand, Mar-The Regional Competition will

first; poetry interpretation, Susan

Eddins, third; spelling, Lesinee A-

bram, second, Freda Stockton,

Students from Estelline qualify- be held April 18 and 19 at South ing for the Regional Competition Plains College at Levelland. Girls are: science, Jim Stockton, first; track and field events will be held prose reading, Tammy Bates, on the same weekend.

after you see your doctor . . .



More Than 500 Farmers, Ranchers **Expected To Attend PCA Annual Meet**

the Rolling Plains Production Cre- national farm credit system.

dit Association's 41st annual meeting in the Matador High School auditorium. The Second session ciation's board by Boykin. F. A serving the stockholders of the Ulmer of Sagerton will give the Stamford and Munday offices will meet April 26 in Stamford.

be election of two directors by vice president, will preside. Association's membership. Candidates for Place I are incumbent es the business session. Cash at-Mack T. Claburn of Anson and tendance prizes will be awarded Robert L. Reves Sr. of Luedens. at each session to those whose Place 2 nominees are P. M. Bochelle of Wellington and incumbent and their wives are eligible for view. W. J. Boykin of Northfield.

According to J. R. Gleaton, event. the Association's president, keynote speaker for the Matador ses-

More than 500 farmers and Credit Bank of Houston, who will ranchers being served through the touch on changing agriculture. Childrress, Spur and Matador of- The Houston Bank is the source ficers are expected to gather at of most PCA lending funds and 11 a.m. Saturday, April 19, for a member-bank of the \$25 billion

Other program highlights in clude the report from the Assonominating committee's report Gleaton is scheduled for the man-A highlight of the meeting will ager's report. Bill L. Glenn, PCA

A meal for participants preced-

participation in this cash prize

president, Federal Intermediate Rolling Plains of Texas consist other year and a half.

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ing of: Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Cotle, Dickens, Donley. Foard Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, Jones Kent, King, Knox, Motley, Shackelford and Stonewall counties. Approximately \$54 million was loaned by the association in 1974.

Specialist 5 and Mrs. John D. Monica Paulette are enjoying a names are drawn. All stockholders Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wall at Lake-

Spec. Rogers is stationed at Ft. Richardson in Alaska. The fam-Rolling Plains PCA serves the ily has been there for a year and credit needs of farmers and ranch- a half and will return to Alaska sion is Jack H. Barton, senior vice ers in a 17 County area of the at the end of the leave for an-

Spec. John Rogers And Family Are Here On Leave

Rogers and 13-month old daughter leave here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers in Memphis and with

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for the

beautiful floral offerings and the sympathy expressed during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. We appreciated the food served and also want to extend our thanks to Dr. Goodall and the hospital staff for their kindnesses to us.

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The Family of Joe Bob McWhorter

CARD OF THANKS

We both want to express our sincere thanks to each one that was so good to me while I was in the hospital here and in Amarillo. A special thanks to Dr. Stevenson and the nurses and all the staff at Hall County Hospital for their many kindnesses and to friends for the visits and prayers.

Bill Hawthorne

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Musical Trio To Sing At Are Attending Lakeview Church **State Convention**

The musical trio "His" will announced this week.

accompany the group to Lakeview. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the Gospel and Folk music sung by one of the states top groups.

There will be no admission, but a freewill offering will be expected to help the group pay expenses

The Outreach team will remain in Lakeview and will work with the youth of the community on Saturday. The Outreach team will lead in worship services on Saturday evening, Sunday morning and Sunday evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

On Saturday from 10:20 to 4:30 a workshop for the youth of the community will be held. That evening at 7:00 p.m. an evening worship Service will be held.

On Sunday, Bible School will be at 10 a.m. with morning worship at 11 a.m. Following services, a May 2. fellowship dinner will be held at the church with Congregational singing to begin at 2:00 p.m. The evening worship service is at 6:00 p.m.

Emma Lee Nabers Visits With Relatives

Emma Lee Nabers returned very important meeting as the home April 14 after visiting 5 1975-76 officers and little sister weeks in California and Arizona will be elected. with relatives. In Winslow, Ariz., Those attending the meeting she visited Mr. and Mrs. Mickie were Nancy Hillery, Jackie Cul-Nabers and in Fountain Hills, bert, Susan McQueen, Judy Ste-Arizona., with Mr. and Mrs. K. D. | wart, Nelwyn Ward, Connie Mc-Nabers and granddaughter Tina, Queen, Shirley Ward and Char- FOR SALE-One bedroom house also, wth another granddaughter lotte Knight. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dabbs and children, Traci and Shane in Fountain Hills.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., she visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Grant and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed and sons Clay and Kirk; also with another niece in Madera, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Hulsey and family, Van, Darla First National Bank, according and Julie.

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Activity Day was discussed. Plans

were started for the annual Junior

class girls coke party with a

date to be set later. A Pizza-bowl-

ing party was scheduled as the last

social for the year to be held on

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