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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 9, 1964

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ell-known and liked 100th District Court's 72-year-Luther Gribble of Welled at Panhandle Wednesning, due to a heart atsed shock and grief to who knew him. He had position since 1944 and d last week for re-electhe position. He was conby the legal fraternity as the ablest jurists in the

ng last it seems that han residents of the Panre interested in the Palo nvon State Park. At a of State Park Commismbers and other state Amarillo Tuesday, a visde to the Palo Duro Canll Odum of Austin, chairthe State Parks Comstated that the Palo Duro State Park is one of the ortant parks in the State , and that "The people Panhandle should play up ory of the Canyon for its ttractions."

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nt Lyndon Johnson's the Uion Message to Consterday covered a lot of needs to do to keep in the forefront in varias his predecessarers understood what he ng about and what he done and that shortly.

than one election will during 1964. Poll tax may be bought during After that it will be to qualify for voting of the 1964 elections. state and local offices more than one cand politics may get rathg. If so, poll tax reill come in handy.

violets, roses, et al to Guthrie. Recently, she as "Teacher of the exas" in a contest with Texas teachers. Yesk Magazine released a (carried elsewhere in of The Democrat) that ie has been selected as Top Ten among the of the other stateswill be named in future as "National the Year. ' Her friends honor, however, being

s. Guthrie. normal, easy-going, dicted 60,000 bale mark. his is all to the good



NEW SUPERINTENDENT-Shannon L. Doss (center) is shown above looking at the contract with Memphis School Board President Charles Snowdon (right) and Secretary of Board Jack L. Rose (left). Doss was elected superintendent of the Memphis school at a meeting Monday

S. Doss Is Named Superintendent

the Memphis School Board of native of Wilmar, Ark. Trustees Monday night, Shannon L. Doss, 40, of Claude, was elect- science degree from Arkansas ed Superintendent of the Mem- A&M and his masters degree from phis Public Schools, School Board Arkansas A&M and his masters President Charles Snowdon and degree from the University of nounced.

ne forty years, at inter- Monday night, engaged Shannon Texas Tech. Democrat and other L. Doss as Superintendent of the Superintendent Doss held a newspapers have urged Memphis Public Schools for a term counselor and assistant principal lding of roads leading of two years, 1964-65 and 1965the Canyon, from Brice 66, beginning on July 1, 1964 position in the Lubbock School on City, which would be and ending on June 30, 1966. The to this he served as Junior High from every direction salary as set forth in the contract ould bring tourists from was \$10,000 per annum to be paid art of America to view in 12 equal and consecutive monthmost important ly installments; plus an expense as used by cars going allowance of \$50 per month (\$600 his wife have three children, Deb-

Mr. Doss has served as Super-

H. L. Fronterhouse and the Lions Club. The Dosses are me **Enters Race For County Sheriff**

concerning the things announce that he was entering the ber of capable applicants for the years. race for Sheriff of Hall County, superintendency of our school message was thoroughly in the Democratic primaries. In agreement in its choice of Mr. and very impressive. making his intention known, he Doss," President Snowdon haid. not as fluent made the following statement:

To the Voters of Hall County After giving the matter much thought for several weeks, and after talking with many interested citizens, I am offering myself as a candidate for Sheriff of this county. With this announcement, I ask each of you to check my qualifications for the office seek, and, if you do not already

ground and character. (Continued on Page Twelve)

At a special called meeting of for the past three years.

He received his bachelor of Arkansas. He has taken 30 addi-The contract, which was signed tional hours of college work from

> principal of the Springdale, Ark. Junior High School.

Mr. Doss is married and he and ra, David and Dayna.

Recently, Mr. Doss was named intendent of Schools in Claude on the 1963-64's Who's Who in American Education. He is a memper of the Claude Masonic Lodge

The Dosses are members of the Methodist Church. "I am happy to be elected to

"The members of the Memphis ized The Democrat yesterday to hours interviewing the large numsubject to the action of the voters system, and the board was in full County. I think I know the people,

O. R. Lambert Asks Re-election As Commissioner

O. R. Lambert of Estelline early know me, to inquire into my back- this week authorized The Democrat to announce that he was a I am 42 years of age, married, candidate for re-election to the and the father of five children. I office of Commissioner, Precinct am a veteran of World War II, 3, of Hall County, subject to the and while serving with the U. S. action of the voters in the Demo-Army saw action in Germany. We cratic primaries. He issued the (Continued on Page 12)

14 Gins Report 57,857 Bales

of the 14 Hall County gins this date last year. morning, the cotton crop is slightfor Mrs. Guthrie to ly below 58,000 bales.

tops in America is 857 bales of cotton in the coun- 2600 to 3500 daily, Voelkel said. Chief State School Officers and or in itself. Congrat- ty. There are still several thousands of bales left in spotted areas, eting Service's statistical esti- cation. Its purpose is to help en- High School, Prescott, Arizona; engineer of the Texas Highway

on Page Twelve) | ed 194,041 samples as compared cent.

We have seven tables in opera-

So far, gins have processed 57,- working. Receipts have been from cooperation with the Council of chief state officers in all 50 states. construction projects create. Based on the Agricultural Mark- the United States Office of Eduso the figure may reach the pre- mates, only 10 per cent of the courage all teachers to aspire to Harold Frazier, William Hall High Department. cotton classed during the past greatness in their chosen profes- School, West Hartford, Connecti-

works as expected. Hall County farmers should be Sixtp-two percent was Light Spot- young people in pursuing teaching Dwyer School, Aanaconda, Mon- on the project would get under- will be taken to make the project way. The type of work will in- as safe as possible for the driving e unexpected happens, able to gather the remainder of ted; twenty-five per cent was careers. es out the door of the 1963 crop in seven or 10 days. Spotted; and three per cent fell in Mrs. Guthrie has a Bachelor of Page High School, Sand Springs, clude grading, structure, founda- public. nday, Monday night K. E. Voelkel of the U. S. Dept. the tinged and gray categories. Arts degree from Texas Techno-Oklahoma; Thomas Manley, Sel- tion course and asphaltic concrete day of this week the of Agriculture's cotton classing The predominating quality for the logical College and a Master of ingsgrove High School, Selings- pavement. abnormal took over office here, said that through affected practically week was Strict Low Middling Arts degree from West Texas grove, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Thomas of the first increment of meeting stated that the 40 MPH State College. She has served as Arrowsmith, Brennan Element proposed four-lane divided facilities are enforceable and county School Superintendent for County School School School School School School School Sch

Accept Hospital The Hall County Commissioners Court inspected the Hall County Hospital building Friday and accepted it with certain reservations, County Judge E. "Gip" McMurry said.

Commissioners

Hall County

A list of these reservations described as minor deficiencies were drawn up, Judge McMurry said, and the Court held out enough money from the final payment to the contractor to see that these are put in order.

"The County has a one-year guarantee on the building during which time minor deficiencies can be taken care of by the contractor," Judge McMurry said.

Tuesday, furniture and equipment began to be moved into the building and the long job of unpacking started. Crews and trucks from Precincts No. 1, 2 and 3 were on hand to handle the transportation, Judge McMurry said.



Earl Hill Is **Candidate For County Sheriff**

Earl Hill has authorized this newspaper to announce his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hall County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. Mr. Hill's announcement is as follows: To the people of Hall County:

In announcing my candidacy to this position and am looking for- the office of Sheriff of Hall Coun-Sheriff from 1946 through 1950. action of the Democratic primar-Himon L. Fronterhouse author- School Board have spent many I then served as Chief Deputy of Winkler, Co., Texas, for seven

and I can make you a good Sher-

tion of the innocent people; sec- cided to enter the race. ond, the arrest and prosecution of (Continued on Page 12)

to a new release received Wednes- lish.

Mrs. Guthrie Is In

Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie has been | eight years and taught in several

selected as one of the ten finalists Texas schools before coming to

in the "National Teacher of the Memphis High School where she

Year" awards program, according teaches Junior and Senior Eng-

Year" several weeks ago, which tional Education Association.

Total Bank Assets Are Near 14 Million Mark

City Is Without Gas For 8 Hours

veniences, when the gas service tion here in 1952. to their homes and businesses was "I would like to commend the shut off at approximately 10:30 people of Memphis for the way

pressure for the City of Memphis had a mal-function causing the pressure to drop below operating pressure. For safety reasons we closed the gate valve supplying gas for the city, shutting off the gas at approximately 10:30 a. m. Monday."

Gas was returned to the city at approximately 6 p. m. Monday and the long job of re-inaugurating service to each home and business was handled by crews from Childress, Quanah, Vernon, Wellington, Shamrock, and Wichita Falls. Approximately 40 Lone Star Gas men were rushed to Memphis and worked around the clock until 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Before gas could be turned on Philpot said, "we had to turn off every meter in our record books before we opened the city gate at 6 p. m. Monday.

H. E. Lawson, District Manager of the Childress District for Lone Star Gas Co., said "since Lone Star Gas has supplied gas to the City of Memphis this is the first

Tom Collins Is Prec. 3 Candidate For Commissioner

Tom Collins of Estelline authorized The Democrat this week to my qualifications. I served as your 3 of Hall County, subject to the ies. In making his intention known, to the citizens of his precinct: I was born and raised in Hall "To the Voters of Precinct No. 3:

"I have been urged by many of my friends of my community to become a candidate for Commis- to Miss Cora Maude Foster Nov. of Memphis; two brothers, R. W. I believe the two main duties sioner, and after giving the matter 15, 1899, in Alabama. of a Sheriff are: first, the protec- much consideration, I have de-

"This is the first time in my (Continued on Page Twelve)

The other finalists are:

Monday, residents of Memphis | time that service has been interfound out what it is like to do rupted on a city-wide basis." Lone without one of the modern con- Star took over the gas distribu-

they accepted this situation. I The reason for the shut-down would like to thank the many, was given by Memphis Manager many people who have offered Robert Philpot and is as follows: their assistance. I hesitate to "The regulator controlling the name names because I would surely leave someone out if I tried," Lawson said.



J. T. RASCO

J. T. Rasco, Pioneer Resident, **Buried Monday**

Rasco, 91, pioneer Hall County past 46 years. The family now resident, were conducted at 2 p. resides at 208 North Seventh announce that he was a candidate m. Monday in the First Presbyter- Street in Memphis. ward to moving to Memphis," he ty, I want to impress upon you for Commissioner of Precinct No. ian Church with the Rev. Richard Avery, pastor, officiating,

he issued the following statement The family had lived at their pres- phis ent address on Route One, west of the city, for the past 53 years. Mr. Rasco was born March 2, 1872, in Alabama and was married sons, J. W. of Houston and Monty

before moving here in 1907. Mr. Ross of Boswell, Okla., and four Rasco had taught school as a young grandchildren. man and at the time of his death ne was a retired farmer.

(Continued on Page Twelve) | Bourland.

Hall County approached the end of 1963 with nearly 14 million dollars in total assets in the four county banks, according to financial statements issued recently. As of Dec. 20, 1963, the figure was \$13,950.01. It was on this date that the last call was made. At the end of 1962, total as-

sets in the four banks totaled \$13,141,378.18. The report showed a gain of \$826,822.10 over the end-of-year figure a year ago, although the date of "close of business" was on Dec. 20, 1963, and not year-end, as is customary.

Total deposits in county banks amounted to \$12,724,425.22 as of Dec. 20, 1963, as compared to \$12,005,383.08 at the end of 1962_ This is a gain of \$719,042.14.

According to the latest report, loans and discounts totaled \$5,-960,131.74, which was the highest for the county in many years. At the close of 1962, the total was \$5,581,163.54.

From the report, and the fact that the call was at the close of business on Dec. 20, the economic picture for the county showed definite improvement. This is further shown due to the fact that producers have been ginning thousands of bales of cotton since the date of the report, and salen from the crop will continue for several

Funeral Services For V. Alewine Held Monday

Funeral services for Vincent: Alewine, 79, long-time county resident and retired farmer, were held at 10 a. m. Monday from the Memphis Church of Christ with Tom Anderson, minister, officiat-

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

Final rites for Joseph Taylor a resident of Hall County for the

Mr. Alewine was born April 1, 1884 in Amity, Ark. He was Mr. Rasco passed away at 9:45 united in marriage to Miss Ellen m. Saturday in a local hospital. Sweatt on Feb. 4, 1918 in Mem-

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are his widow; two of Jackson, Miss., and C. K. of The family lived in Oklahoma San Benito; one sister, Mrs. Inex

Pall bearers were Gene Hughs, Zeno Lemons, Olton Pate, Y. Z. He was a member of the First Taylor, Mackie Allen and Fred

Work To Begin On U. S. 287 Project

Work will get underway here | Donley, Hall, Childress and Harthis week on the 6.431 miles of deman Counties," Hamm said. day from Doris Dorland, public In 1961, she was selected as the construction on U. S. Highway 287 Joint contractors, Cooper and telations director, Look Maga- Best Citizen of the Year by the in Hall County. The contract calls Woodruff, Inc. of Amarillo and Memphis Business and Profes- for the construction of a four- Public Construction Co. of Den-Mrs. Guthrie, who teaches Eng- sional Women's Club. Mrs. Guth- lane divided highway from the ton submitted a bid of \$423,315.56 lish at Memphis High School, was rie belongs to the Texas State Hall-Donley County line southeast and the contract time is 200 workselected as "State Teacher of the Teachers Association and the Na- to Jct. F. M. Highway 1619.

At a pre-construction traffic made her eligible for entry in the national contest. The national education leaders chose the (Project F 438-36) held Monday ing bridge over Parker Creek. The According to a telephone survey to 183,493 samples on the same winner will be announced in the ten finalists from nominations re- morning at the Texas Highway new construction will be 160 feet. ceived as a result of invitations Dept. Maintenance Shop here, The national awards project is extended by Francis Keppel, U. S. plans were made to control the tion and two micronaire crews sponsored by Look Magazine in Commissioner of Education, to the traffic hazards which highway

> Presiding at the meeting was Foster Green, Prescott Senior William O. Hamm, senior resident

Monday, Jan. 13, was the date used during hauling operations With good harvesting weather, week was in the White grades, sion and to help interest more cut; Miss Madalen Sauber, W. K. the contractors announced work and that all possible precautions

County School Superintendent for (Continued on Page Twelve) ity for U. S. Highway 287 across

ing days. The only major structure will

Hamm pointed out at the meeting that during the construction there would be no re-routing of Highway 287 traffic and that they had speed zoned the area under construction to 40 MPH.

Representatives of the contractors stated that flagmen will be

Sgt. Dan Dowdy of the Texas Highway Patrol who was at the (Continued on Page Twelve)

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EDITORIAL

Everything On The Rise!

Reports from all over the nation are received by newspapers at the end of each year and from the reports, one thing is very apparent, everything is on the rise.

J. Edgar Hoover revealed in the year-end report to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy that the FBI had recorded increases in all major categories of FBI accomplishments during the past year.

The FBI final tabulations for 1963 reflected more than 12,900 convictions in FBI cases.

Commenting on the continued increase in violations of the Federal Bank Robbery and Incidential Crimes Statute, Mr. Hoover stated, "An average of 135 robberies, burglaries and larcenies of banks and other financial institutions covered by the Statute have been reported to the FBI each month last year. This figure represents an increase of 20 per cent over the number of offenses in this category committed in 1962."

So crime is still on the increase as is the apprehension of eriminals. This seems to be becoming a traditional report.

The Texas motorists are tramping a little harder on the gas pedal since the state's new 70-mile-per-hour speed law went into effect Sept. 1, 1963, the Texas Highway Dept. announced

The average speed of all vehicles surveyed by the depart. At this, the beginning of a new curacy . . . and being human, we on questions of public interest . . ment was 50.5 mph before the law became effective and 59.3 year, we want to re-affirm our will not always achieve it. But we mph after. By comparsion the 1962 survey of vehicles—passen. statement of policy . . . our pledge ger cars, trucks, buses indicated an average speed of 53.2 of service to our community and pledge to you that we will never mon decency.

Of the vehicles surveyed 11.1 per cent of the passenger ed in these columns when The cars were exceeding the new speed law. In 1962 the number of Record first came under its prespassenger cars which exceeded the then-speed limit of 60 mph ent management more than a decrepresented 16 per cent of the total. In June-July, 1963, this ade ago, and one which has been We will do our best to keep you number had jumped to 32.8 per cent, although the old speed re-stated at intervals since that informed regarding the public aflaw still was in effect.

The Texas Retail Grocers Assn. estimates total retail food which this newspaper is operated: lie is our best guarantee of free volume for 1963 at an all-time high of \$2,751,638,242- We believe in the freedom of dom. marking the 24th straight year the food industry within the the press. We are grateful for it | We will strive always to base state has registered gains over the previous year. Estimated to- We will defend it to the limit of our reporting of the news on fact, tal 1963 volume represents a 5.1 per cent increase over 1962 our ability.

and to confine our own opinions W. T. Martin of Alamogordo volume of \$2,620,607,850. The 1962 increase was five per We believe, too, that in return and comments on it to our editor. N. M., visited here over the week-

Reports on National and State population also record increases and predict continued increase through 1970.

The authorities predict that the U. S. will have a vehicle population of 95 million cars, trucks and buses traveling some our community. 900 billion miles by 1970. Presently the figure is 79 million motor vehicles rolling up 767 billion miles last year

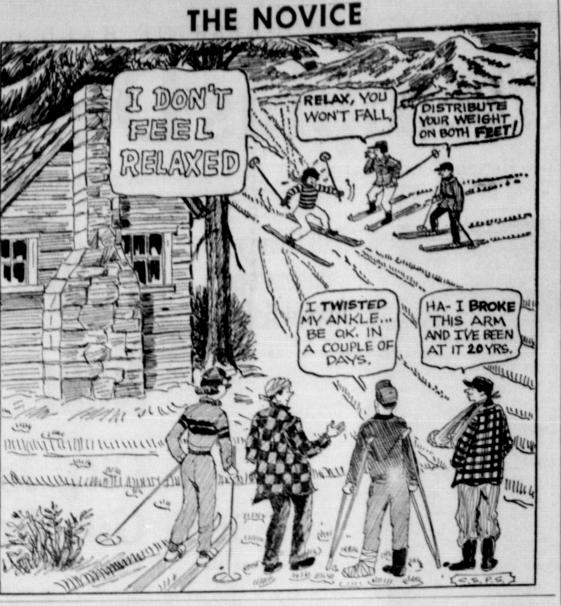
At the present time, there are about 140,000 automobile repair shops in the United States. In addition to auto dealers, these include nearly 71,000 general repair shops, more than 14,000 top and body repair stations and thousands of other maintenance establishments.

All of these things sum up the national picture of growth. With the growth must come a continuing awareness of the responsibilities of being citizens of this free nation.

These growing trends will continue through 1964 and we. as a city, county, and state, must accept this growth, plan for the changes this growth will bring, and use the knowledge of the past to lay better plans for the future.



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A Re-statement . . .

These are the principles on we believe that an informed not

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paper stands on any public ques-

At the same time, we will not deny you, as individuals, the right blic expression of your own views . . . whether your ideas agree with ours or not. As always, the columns of The Record will be open to you for publication, over We will strive always for ac- your signature, of your own views subject only to the restrictions of I bel and the standards of com-

But we will neither publish nor of their content.

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W. T. Martin of Alamogordo for that freedom, we owe an ob- isl columns. We will continue to end with his mother, Mrs. Ella ligation of service to our commun- present our own views on public Johnson, and sister, Mrs. Arvor ity. We believe that it is our duty questions, editorially, as clearly McQueen and Mr. McQueen. Also to provide you with complete and and concisely as possible . . . be- visiting here was Mr. Martin's sonunbiased reporting of the news of cause we believe that you have a Thomas, who is a student at



50 YEARS AGO January 21, 1914

Memphis High School Notesin the beginning we takle pleasure in mentioning that the floors have been reoiled and the boards have Elrath took her Masters been cleaned. Last Friday marked the middle of the school year and some interesting work has been started this week. The An- First Grade" cient history class has begun the study of the Private Life of the Romans. Class in Physics is studying Light, In Senior English books I , IX, XII and XVI of the Hiad be trained as a radio man have been read . . . Insurance the son of Mr. and Mrs. companies, both life and accident, Bray. . . regard women askance as "bad risks" for policies, and yet, according to the law of average, women live longer than men. They reach the average age of 41.8 while men stop at 39.9. . . B. L. Chamber of Commerce Pool has closed his cold drink and next three years were det confectionery business on north side and has stored the fixtures from members were counted and apples at his home for the organization's office here. present, but he still has a wagon on the square. . . Drs. Dickey, Ballew, Wilson and Mayes went up to Clarendon Tuesday to at. tend the meeting of the Panhandle District Medical Association which meets there Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

40 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1924 The Hall County Farm Bureau loaded a car with more than 17,-000 pounds of poultry here yesterday, pay the best price of the The car was loaded between the hours of 9:00 a, m. and 5:30 p. m. and many coops of poultry were refused because of lack of room. . . S. G. Alexander, familiarly known as "Uncle Sam", is this week announcing for reelection as district clerk of Hall on if any error in fact is called mous communications, regardless esting agricultural implements displays ever held in Hall County is planned by Harrison-Clower Hardpany, operated for private profit, ware Co., for the week of Febru-But it is a public news medium ary 4, at which time they will ex-. . and as such, we hope that it hibit for the benefit of their farmmerits and will continue to merit, er customers, practically the comyour confidence and your trust. plete line of the famous B. F. Avery & Sons tillage implements and harvesting machinery. . . Humorous: "Why is your face so red, little girl?" "'Cause ma'am." little girl?" "Cause why?" "Cosmetics."

Memories Turning Back Time From

The Democrat Files 20 YEARS AGO January 20, 1944 Miss Esta McElrath, teacher in Memphis public received her Masters Thesi week from N.T.S.T.C. Mi from this college in August, She majored in the field of

mentary Education and her is entitled "Reading Material Pvt. James Bray has arriv Fort Knox, Ky., for his training. Upon completion training he will enter sch

10 YEARS AGO January 14, 1954

Four new directors, serve on the board of the M Tuesday morning when rectors are Dick Fowler. Roberts, B. J. Walker and Kinard.

Mrs. Frank Ellis Is New dent of Culture Club. . Mr. and Mrs. Harold were hosts to members Thursday Night Dinner their home in Plaska on T evening, January 7. . .

Guests Christmas Day home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob and family were Mr. a Adrian Risner and Darla, Mrs. Henry Risner, P Leatha of Wheeler; Mr. B sister and family, Mr. Travis Black and Fred. bert Douthit of Amarillo

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

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of Memphis in the state of Texas at the close of on December 20, 1963.

ASSETS

ash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection -United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Loans and discounts (including \$32, 620.09 overdrafts Bank premises owned \$13,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$18,753.24 Other assets .

Total Assets

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks Certified and officers' checks, etc. \$4,242,401.29 Total Deposits _ (a) Total demand deposits 2,846,419.10 (b) Total time & sav. dep. 1,395,982.19

Total Liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital: Common stock, total par value \$75,000.00 Surplus

Undivided profits Total Capital Accounts

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) Loans as shown above are after deduction of

valuation reserves of I. H. J. Howell, Cashier, of the above-named bank

ly swear that this report of condition is true and co best of my knowledge and belief. H. J. Howe

CORRECT ATTEST: L. C. Martin, Sam J. Hamilton, G. M. Duren, Dire

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hall, 81 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of 1964, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of this bank. Sylvia Alewine, No (Seal)

My commission expires June 1, 1965



who's doing the dishes tonight?



That's a silly question. I take it for granted you are, mom. Do you know that it's been proven the average woman puts in over sixty 8-hour working days per year in hand-washing dishes? . . . time that you can put to far better use.

An automatic dishwasher is the answer to your dishwashing chore. It will save you more than half of your after-meal cleanup time, and keep the kitchen nest and clean after between meal snacks. As sure as I'm Reddy Kilowatt, you'll have to admit that continuing to do the dishes by hand is about as pointless as laundering the clothes by hand.

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in all, speaking weathertime to be without gas have come at a better e weather was mild and s not needed as badly as is at this time of year. n so, we were thankful morning to be able to get warm and comfortable , a modern luxury we too ke for granted!

lerschel, the gas story was fferent kind! He sat until hours of the morningto be exact-near the linachines waiting patiently metal pots to heat and printing equipment. a check on the thermoat control the heat to see verything would operate and the machines worked fine and the ma-Tuesday morning.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER-Pictured above is Kelly Hutchins with his Grand Champion steer which he showed at the Hall County Junior Livestock Show Saturday. The Hereford named "Topper", also won first place in medium weight class.

skilled men to operate modern happiness throughout 1964. God

we have our bright moments, too! become overheated. Ev- An unusual treat during the holiday season was a letter which arwere back in operation at rived from Amarillo and enclosed

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DR. JACK L. ROSE

OPTOMETRIST

But, along with our problems, are enjoying that box of candy on Claude's desk as you designated.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salmon, was a check for \$5.00, marked who live on Rt. 1, Lakeview, were 'box of candy". The letter was surprised during the holiday to reubt our equipment prob- from Dr. and Mrs. Roy L. Vinyard ceive a greeting from Mrs. Edone of which few of our and read in part: "We just wanted ward Olson in Calasasas, Calif. are aware. But the ma- to congratulate the whole staff of They were surprised because Mrs. we use is quite intricate The Memphis Democrat on this Olson was not known to them . . . do have problems now and this week's edition . . . it's the but after reading her message then we do have a break-best that has come off the press they learned she had recently vise men work until the ma- in the thirty years I have been a ited in Europe and while sightis put back into order as subscriber. May the light and love seeing in Copenhagen had met have that Thursday Jesus brought into the world bring their son James and a friend of to meet. It takes highly each one of you joy, peace, and his, who were on 10-day leave from their station at Bonn, Ger-James looked happy and healthy and seemed to be enjoying his leave very much and that it had been a pleasure to meet their son. Small world these days with Americans scattered all around the

chosen among the ten finalists in | 468. Elsie and know her many students, dred Gidden, 388. both present and past, will be delighted that she has received this

of no one who is more deserving than Mrs. Guthrie . . . congratula Today's chuckle: Prospective employer: "You say, sir, you many. Mrs. Olson wrote to say that were at your last place for 23 years? Why did you leave?"

for her years of service to the

Mixed Bowling League Organized Friday Night

ing league met Friday night, Jan. 3, at 7 o'clock.

Officers were elected as fol Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Play was started Friday night and the league will meet every Friday night to bowl at 7:30 p. m. A few more couples may join Bowl or the president, D. D. Mor-

Those already signed up and bowling are: Laylon and Pauline Gilespie, Garland and Sylvia Moore, Gene and Jo Hamill, D. D. and Betty Morgan, A. O. and Mildred Gidden, W. B. and Mildred Stinsman, Doyle and Judy Fowler, Elmer Neel and Betty Dugger, James Jeffries and Frankie Ro-

Men's high game was bowled by W. E. Stinsman, 188; second NEWS FLASH-Elsie Guthrie, high, Fred Baker, 172. Men's high bless you and keep you. R. L. Vin- one of Memphis' dedicated and series was bowled by Elmer Neel, yard." Thanks, Dr. Roy, and we hard-working teachers, has been 471; second high, Garland Moore,

> the "National Teacher of the Women's high game was bowled Year" contest being sponsored by by Betty Morgan, 164, second Look Magazine in cooperation high Sylvia Moore, 140. Women's with the U. S. Office of Educa- high series was bowled by Betty tion. We are extremely proud of Morgan, 457, and second high Mil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnett of outstanding honor and recognition Pueblo, Colo., spent the New Year's week visiting in Memphis youth of our area. We can think with Mrs. K. Huddleston.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrell visited recently in Richardson with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jarrell.

Relatives visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and Prospective employee: "I was pa-Mrs. Myrtle Crabb during the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Autery, Mrs. E. P. The bird urbot lays 14,000,000 Oliver, W. R. Hudspeth and Dewey Crabb, all of Abilene.

Locals & Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mor-gan and son, Michael, left today Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton infor their home in Fayetteville, N. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Clois Mc-Carolina, after a 20-day leave en- Guire and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Projoyed here in the homes of their vence of Amarillo; John Marcus parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton Hall of Los Alamos, N. M.; Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Crawford. S. K. Jones of Estelline; and their lows: D. D. Morgan, president; A. Pfc. Morgan is in the United daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Gidden, vice president; Sylvia States Army, and is stationed at William Morgan and son, Michael, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

New Year holidays in the home Estelline and Mr. and Mrs. Walter of Mrs. Henry Scott were Mr. and Labay of Plainview. the league by calling the Memphis Mrs. C. E. Tennison and son, Robert, of Wichita Falls and Mr. and

of Fayetteville, N. Carolina. Also visiting in the Clifton home were Visitors during the Christmas- Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Clifton of

Mrs. Wyley Whitley spent most Mrs. D. Jack Battle and daugh- of Christmas week in Carlsbad, N. ter, Tena, also of Wichita Falls. M., with her son and family.



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GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE-Pictured above is Kelly Hutchins, son of Jim Hutchins of Estelline, who showed the Grand Champion Female, a Hereford, at the Hall County Livestock Show here Saturday. In the background is pictured County Agent W. B. Hooser and Chamber of Commerce Manager Clifford Farmer.

Hutchins Brothers Show Top Cattle At Hall County Jr. Livestock Show

Kelly Hutchins, young son of serve Champion Female at the Jim Hutchins of Estelline, showed show. both the Grand Champion Steer and Grand Champion Female at the Hall County 4-H, FFA Live- showmanship award for the cattle

Kelly's little brother, Kim key placed second in the showman-Hutchins, showed the Reserve ship contest. Champion Steer and Carl Houston, Memphis FFA boy, showed the Re- tle division and how they placed 6th, Kay Miller; 7th, Mack Jame-

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Jody Rapp of Estelline won the division and Kay House of Tur-

Kelly Hutchins; 4th, Mary Fran- Glen Miller. cis Mathews; 5th, Mark Jameson; 6th, Sam Houston; 7th, Billie Joe

Medium weight steers-1st, Kel-

ns; 5th, Glenn Miller; 6th, Kay tooth decay.

Female Cattle Senior heifers-Kelly Hutchins 1st and Carl Houston 2nd.

1st, Jody Rapp 2nd, and Sam Carl Houston showed the best

group of two heifers and Sam Houston showed the best group of

Steer Groups

Best group of two steers-1st, Kelly Hutchins; 2nd, Kim Hutchins; 3rd, Card Houston; 4th, Sam Those showing cattle in the cat- Houston! 5th, Billy Joe Mathews;

Light weight steers - 1st, Kim | Best group of three-1st, Kim Hutchins; 2nd, Carl Houston; 3rd, Hutchins; 2nd, Carl Houston; 3rd,

Mathews; 8th, Kay House; 9th, should be selected not only for David Longbine; 10th, Kay Miller; nutritional qualities but for their

y Htuchins; 2nd, Sam Houston; Studies have shown that the acids which are produced in the Hutchins; 2nd, Carl Houston; 3rd, carbohydrates, and especially sug-Sam Houston; 4th, Kelly Hutch- ar, are a basic factor in causing



FAITH LIFT ... relical United Brethren Church, Monroe, Wis., made this unusual offer on the sign utside the church recently.

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Steer of the Hall County Show. Kim named his steer "Buster". He is the son of Jim Hutch

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> tion of strength. programs, and strategies are para- lo Sunday where they visited with mount considerations for a Pres- Mrs. Favors' husband, who is a paident who, by the Constitution, is tient in the Veterans' Hospital charged to function as the chief there.

termed a program half domestic

and half foreign in nature. The

importance of proposals regarded

as purely domestic is heightened

by the absolute necessity of the

United States to maintain its eco-

nomic stability so as to be able

to work in the world for a posi-

architect of American foreign policy. With the other Presidents who have held that lonely post in the years since World War II, President Lyndon Johnson is well aware that a serious mistake in foreign policy could mean the incineration of the Northern Hemisphere. Despite a phalanx of advisers and staff assistants and experts of every kind, the final decisions in the foreign policy area remain the Fresident's to make.

And so, I would urge all Americans regardless of political party the President and his office and the enormity of his duties; to rec- the land. ognize the Constitutional obligation that is his to formulate a program of legislation and to lead the Nation's foreign policy; to acknowledge the love he shares with us for our country; to acknowledge his boundless desire to our country prosper in continued safety and full sovereignty; to support those programs we can support, to reject those we can not support-but to support or liance; Italy's new government reject in a spirit of good will and with a willingness to examine the opposing point of view; and, of servation District. course, to pray to Divine Providence that our President will con- represents all of the people in the tinue to have His guidance and be strengthened thereby.

Chili Supper To Be Held Thurs. For Band Club

There will be a chili supper for many others. The foreign aid pro- Thursday evening, Jan. 9, at Travthe Memphis Band Booster Club Cafetorium. Good home-made chili, beans, rie, coffee and Cokes

ill be served. Serving will start at 6:30 p. m. nd the business meeting starts at approximately 7:30 o'clock. All esent members and those perns interested in becoming members are cordially invited to at-

Mrs. O. L. Favors and Mrs. But foreign affairs, policies, David Davenport were in Amaril-

Hall County Soil Conservation District News

The most important people who do conservation work are the own-It is hard, hard, hard-and very ers and operators of farm and ranch land. There are many groups, societies, organizations and agencies that encourage conservaor political convictions to respect tion, but the most important conservationist of all is the man on

The greater part of our land is in private ownership. There is inate. Most of our grassland and cropland is under private ownership. Therefore, the responsibility land owner and operator.

ter conservation is being done dress in the County Courthouse. within Soil Conservation Distric's, such as the Hall County Soil Con-

A Soil Conservation District thorized by state law. Each Dis- relatives. trict is a segment of state government. A District is voted in to exby the District.

Each Soil Conservation District is administered by a governing

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gram; take care of Distric. property; see to it that all farmers and ranch, re in the D strict get technical information and other assistance they need to do the conservation job on the land; and keep all of the people in the District informed about the conservation problem and progress made toward its solution.

The Districts request assistance the Cal Hollands. from the Soil Conservation Service in carrying out its soil and water conservation program within the ed here Monday with his grand-District. Then, the Soll Conservaion Service provides technicians, rained to help farmers and ranch- spent the weekend here with the ers carry out the conservation Joe Woods and the J. C. Johnprogram or plan best adapted to sons. their particular farm or ranch

The Supervisors of the Hall County Soil Conservation District, where many of our streams orig- which covers both Hall and Chilress Counties, are Wayne Hutchrson, Memphis; Lee Scrivner, prised Monday night when a large Turkey; Bill Bradley, Memphis; of carrying out soil and water con- Earnest Rae, Tell; and Kenneth servation rests on each individual Ellis, Kirkland. They have a regular meeting every second Wed-The biggest job of soil and wa- nesday, of each month, in Chil-

ocals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harrell and District and is the farmers' and children of Amarillo spent the ranchers' personal conservation weekend here with his mother, agency. In Texas, Districts are au- Mrs. Frankie Roden, and other

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dennis istence by the landowners within visited recently in Lubbock with the particular area to be covered Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and

Jo Ann Odom returned Saturbody of five local landowners, day to her home in Lubbock after These persons, called Supervisors, visiting here during the holidays are elected by their friends and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. neighbors who are also landowners Adrain Odom, and brother, Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockhart,

Rachael Crow of El Paso is vis-

Brice News

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Murff spent New Year's day in Amarillo with their son, Mike and family.

Mrs. Jack Wolf of Vega visited here Wednesday with her parents,

Little Max Johnson and his mother, Mrs. Jackie Duke, visitparents, the J. C. Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartness

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Murff of Amarillo spent the weekend here with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Murff, and with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Holland.

The L. T. Weavers were surgroup of friends met in their home and presented them with a beautiful lamp. Games of forty-two and dominoes were played and cake and coffee served. The family is moving soon to their newly acquired farm at Jonesboro. Last week Barbara and Jeannie were each presented a birth stone ring from members of their Sunday

School class. Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Churchman of Clarendon visited Sunday eve-

ning with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Salmon. Mrs. G. W. Selmon left Monday for Vernon for a visit with the

John Minariks. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burgess made a business trip to Eldorado, Okla., Wednesday.

Myrtle Heim and Jo Hawkins were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

J. W. Smith, who suffered a broken hip recently and has been in a hospital in Oklahoma City, is reported to be improving.

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uty Grand Matron Clements Pays ial Visit To OES Chapter

Easter Star, held its Following the business session.

rs. A. B. Jones tertains With er Sunday

the day of visiting ture deputy's doll. ious meal which was ter, Mrs. B. J. Spence | meeting. hristi, who is visiting ek; Mrs. J. L. Sounrry of Amarillo, Mr. mmy Don Molloy of

Mrs. Mildred Stephand Mrs. Lloyd Ward

Memphis, and host-

ky Douthit Is Honoree xth Birthday

e Philpot, Gary Hall, hostess, Lenora Wood. lew, David Collins, Scott Brown and the ky Douthit.

Chapter No. 351, Or- | uary 7 in the Masonic Hall.

ing at 7:30 p. m. Jan- the Deputy Grand Matron, Dorothea Clements, made her official chapter visit. She brought a most inspiring message and a splendid demonstration to the members. Upon completion of her official duties, the chapter officers pree of Mrs. A. B. Jones sented a skit entitled "Oh, You ne for a dinner Sun- Beautiful Doll", and presented the honored guest with a minia-

Refreshments and a social hour noon hour were Mrs. were held at the conclusion of the

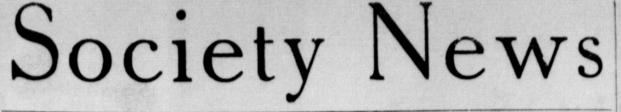
> The next regular meeting is scheduled for February 4.

Mrs. Carl Wood Is Hostess To Club 51

Club 51 met Thursday night, January 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Wood. Mrs. Wood, the new president, held the business meeting.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. Cleon Burleson Douthit was honoree Florita Branigan, Jo Carmen, Nelhis home on his sixth rita Godfrey, Gladys Grice, Mary Johnson, Kathryn Jones, Owen ere played and gifts Lindsey, Janice Lockhart, Ann d. Birthday cake and Richards, Dorothy Thomson, Bess served to Mathew Yarbrough, Dixie Wynn and the

> The swastika became the national flag of Germany in 1935.



Barnes-Robertson Nuptial Vows Read In Pretty Home Service

Jo Beth Barnes, daughter of Mr.

double-ring ceremony at the coun- id with white rose buds. try home of the bride's parents.

two white tapers flocked by white ered carnations. poinsettias and holly in relation wife (by each taking a white taper | usher. from the archway and together candle symbolizing "one love-

Nuptial vows were solemnized gomery, who also played the tra- matching accessories, at 3:00 p. m. Saturday, Decem- ditional wedding marches for the groom's mother, Mrs. Robertson, ber 21, to unite in marriage Miss processional and the recessional.

and Mrs. Ted Barnes, and Lee E. er, the bride chose an imported Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. white knit suit with watching kid Leonard A. Robertson of Hale gloves from France. Her matchenter.

Rev. Tom Posey, minister of the mink hat and white lizard shoes held. The bride's table was laid First Christian Church, read the and her bouquet was a white orch-

The nuptial space was decorated bride, served as the matren of and holly. with a futura archway. On one honor. She wore a street length side was a large pink candle in an dress of frost pink with mtaching arrangement of pink poinsettias accessories and her bouquet was a which was topped with wedding and holly. The other arch was of deeper pink poinsettia and feath-

Steve Paris, nephew of the to the arch. The tradition of the bride, lit the two tapers for the candles was carried out after the ceremony and Ted Jay Barnes, presided at the guest register. couple were pronounced man and brother of the bride, served as the Joe Robertson of Littlefield,

lighting the single pink Christmas brother of the groom, served as the best man.

Mrs. Barnes chose for her daugh-Pre-nuptial organ selections ter's wedding a royal blue crepe were played by Miss Carolyn Mont- and wool dress, accented with

wore a winter green wool dress Given in marriage by her fath- with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of feathered carnations with pine needles.

Immediately following the wedwith a white net cloth over an underskirt of pink accented by an Mrs. Bob Paris, sister of the arrangement of pink poinsettias

> Nuts and punch were served with the two-tiered wedding cake bells. Miss Anita Martin of Hale Center and Miss Carolyn Montgomery presided at the refreshment table. Mrs. Danny Davidson Mrs. Robertson is presently

> serving on the Tech Student Council; is an executive officer in Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is a members and officer of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a professional honorary sorority. She is listed on the (Continued on Page 12)

PLANS FEBRUARY WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Driver announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Bill Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitten. The wedding will be solemnized at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, February 15, in the First Methodist Church here. Friends of the families are cordially invited to attend.

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Harvey Case, Turkey F.F.A. Edwards; fifth, Johnny Thomas. boy, showed the Grand Cham- Gilts, heavy: first, Mike House; pion Gilt, a light weight, at the second, Alton Setliff; third, Kay Hall County Junior Livestock House; fourth, Danny Turner; Show here Saturday.

Mike House of Turkey showed the Reserve Champion Gilt, a Boys who showed gilts in the

show are as follows: Gilt, light: first, Harvey Case; second, Charles Hammer; third, Dennis Denton; fourth, Bobby

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fifth, Robert Jones. MENUS

Mrs. Emma Stevens, Dietician Monday

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Tuesday Pinto beans with ham chunks, seasoned greens with spinach, apple pie, cabbage salad, cornbread,

Wednesday

Turkey and cronbread dressing, giblet gravy, buttered peas, orange and cranberry salad, peanut butter cookies, sliced bread, milk.

Thursday

Salisbury steaks and gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned green beans, stewed fruit, whole wheat rolls, butter, milk.

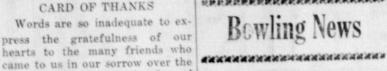
Friday

Fish sticks with tartar sauce, blackeyed peas, carrot strips, buttered sweetened rice, half fresh apple, cornbread, milk.

Mrs. B. J. Spence of Corpus Christi is visiting here this week when her mother, Mrs. A. B. Jones, and sisters, Mrs. Mildred Stephens and Mrs. Lloyd Ward and other relatives.

Mrs. Alvin Massey of Dumas visited here Monday and Monday night with Mrs. T. M. Harrison and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Pearl Massey, who had been vis-Clarendon, Tex. iting in Dumas for the past two INTEREST NEW WEEKS, accompanied her home.

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GRAND CHAMPION GILT-Shown above is Harvey Case

loss of our dear husband and

strength and comfort.

we are deeply grateful.

Each word, hand clasp and smile of love and understanding gave us

We are grateful for the lovely flowers, telephone calls, telegram:

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pared and served the food; and

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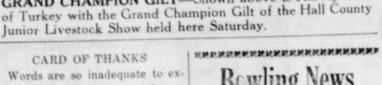
and cards from near and far.

Mrs. Joe Rasco. Gertrude Rasco.

Foster Rasco.

High game: Betty Brown, 178; for all the many acts of kindness second high game, Jean Baten,

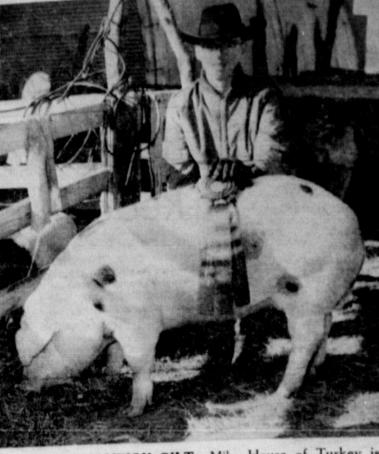
High series, Betty Brown, 451 second high series, Margaret



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RESERVE CHAMPION GILT-Mike House of Turkey is pictured above with his Reserve Champion gilt. The heavyweight gilt was selected at the Hall County Junior Livestock Show Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS the beautiful service, floral offerwe are deeply grateful.

The Family of V. Alewine. a few days here.

MARYLAND CLUB

Mrs. L. M. Thornton returned Our heartfelt thanks to all who Friday from Fort Worth where extended comforting sympathy she spent the holidays with her and help in our recent sorrow. For daughter, Mrs. Tim Paulsel and ings, food, and other kindnesses, family. Mrs. Paulsel returned home with her mother and spent Lakeview Lunch Room Menu

Monday: Grilled cheese wiches, vegetable soup, butter cookies, cornbread, half pint milk,

Tuesday: Fish sticks, buttered carrots, English applesauce cake, milk. Wednesday: Fried mashed potatoes, gravy, green salad, hot rolls,

peach half, milk. Thursday: Beef patties, pot in sauce, blackeyed peas, o stick, hot rolls, butter, cherr bler, milk.

Friday: Weiners and chi bun, whole kernel corn, f orange, milk.

CARD OF THANKS I want to take this mean expressing my thanks to all of friends for the many kindne extended to me during my re illness. The visits, cards and f ers were deeply appreciated helped to make the time the was a "shut-in" pass quickly cheerfully.

Harry Aspgren.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McKin of Mineral Wells visited Tuesday and Wednesday friends. Former Memphis reside the McKinneys moved to Min Wells this past summer.

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CHAMPION BARROW—Pictured above is Charles on of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bruce of Parnell, who the Grand Champion Barrow, a heavy weight Hampthe Hall County Junior Livestock Show Saturday.

Moore Wins Hog Showmanship all County Jr. Livestock Show

at the Hall County eight, Jimmy Diggs. Livestock Show here the hog division. Larry Moore; third, James McMinn; ook second place honshowmanship contest. elline boy, Charles enth, Jay Hudlow. nell showed the Grand arrow in the barrow the show. The chamcaught the eye of the third, Pat Wedge; fourth, Dennis the judge had high he heavy weight Hamp-

ne FFA boy, Charles chard San Roman of selected for Reserve onors in the barrow wards; fifth, Kirby Hatley; sixth,

in the barrow classes are as follows:

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; sixth, Kirk Ander-

Heavy Spotted Poland China one, Charles Hammer; third, Dan-

Johnny Thomas.

Dana Gibson. shire barrows: first, Larry Moore; second, Maurice Gayle Gowdy; fifth, Kay House; the amount of released cotton ac- a request for your individual farm, Roman; second, Farris; third, Jesse Rodriquez, sixth, Johnny D. Mullin. third, Thomas Bat- fourth, Ross Freeze; fifth, James David Walker; fifth, McMinn.

Heavy Durock barrows: first, Pat Moses.

Hall County Vets Receive \$75,515 During 1963

More than \$75,515.00 was paid to the veterans and their families in Hall County during 1963. This information was revealed in a letter written to Hubert Dennis, Veterans County Service Officer, this week by Charles L. Morris, executive director of the Veterans Affairs Commission, Austin.

Mr. Morris wrote:

"Dear Mr. Dennis: "Our official state records show hat during the past year more than \$75,515.00 was paid to the veterans and their families of your county. This amount repreents only the cases that were handled through the Veterans Affairs Commission and the organizations with which we are accred-

"None of the benefits paid by the Federal government to veterans, their dependents and survivors are automatic. Each eligible person must make formal application for any benefits to which he or she may be entitled. The amount of Federal benefits brought into your county last year clearly indicates that you are rendering an outstanding service to the veterans of your county.

"We have enjoyed working with you this past year, and we wish to congratulate you on the success which your office has apparently experienced. It is our hope that we may be permitted to continue to work closely with you as we pursue our mutual objective won the showman- (son; seventh, Johnny E. Thomas; of providing assistance to the veterans of our state and nation. Heavy Hampshire barrows: Sincerely yours, Charles L. Morfirst, Charles Bruce; second, Lar-

> fourth, Bob Neal; fifth, Jimmy Fibrous or firm food plays an Duke; Sixth, Charles Bruce; sevimportant role in keeping the mouth naturally clean and provid-Light Spotted Poland China ing a massaging effect on the barrows: first, Richard San Roman; second, Rodney Mullin,

> Denton; fifth, Dana Gibson; sixth, chewing gum, sweetened beverbarrows: first, Harvey Case; sec- ages, etc., should be kept to a minimum. High carbohydrate confecny Turner; fourth, Bobby Ed- tions are the most undesirable.

> > Eddie Bragg; second, Allen Mill-



GRAND CHAMPION SHEEP-Larry Wynn of Estelline is shown above with his Grand Champion Southdown wether which was shown in the Hall County 4-H, FFA Livestock Show here Saturday.

Application For Increase In Cotton Allotments May Be Made After Jan. 13

The Hall County ASCA Office 3,065 acres. As every one thous-

The closing date for accepting out. requests will be March 4, 1964. As All producers who have acreage For this reason, the consumption county allotments will not be a- 1964 cotton acreage allotment are of foods such as candy, pastry, vailable to the county committee requested to make their written tion, McKown said.

Due to insect damage in other Light Durock barrows: first, er; third, Larry Elliott; fourth, that there will be an increase in receive an increase until you make reage for reapportionment in he concluded. Berkshire barrow: first, Ernest 1964. In 1963, Hall County re-Neal; second, Rodney Sams; third, I ceived an increase in acreage of 2,352 acres; in 1962 we received plant in the U. S. is near Amarillo.

will begin accepting written ap- and acres of increase in the counplications for increases in 1964 ty cotton allotment acreage will cotton allotments on Monday, add \$110,000.00 to the county Jan. 13, 1964, Lynn McKown economy, it is to the best interest office manager, announced this of everyone to obtain all released acreage possible, it was pointed

the acreage, if any, to increase available for an increase in their until after March 4, all applica- requests to the ASCS office not tions filed before March 4, 1964, later than March 4, 1964, McKown will be given the same considera- said. As the amount of increased acreage received by the county committee will be determined by areas of the state, it is expected the acreage requested, you cannot

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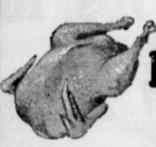
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One-Car Accident Takes Lives Of Two Turkey Boys

Two 19-year-old Turker ours died early Tuesday morning from injuries received in a one-car aceffent in Turkey at 2:15 a. m.

Jimmy Dayle Yales, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Favos of Tunker. died at 8:48 a. m. Tuesday Goodall Hospital here where was taken following the wreck. He was in critical condition until his

Charles Mason, a Negro, the driver of the 1867 Chevrolet station wagon, died at 6:50 a.m. in Stanley Mospital in Matarior, No. was the son of Mrs. Janet Mason of Turkey.

Wighway Patrolman Don Collins the investigating officer, said that the car skidded 218 feet before hitting a power pole which was broken, continued another 50 feet there it knocked ever three gasoffice pumps, the supports of the awning, and a five hydrant, before coming to rest in front of the Young Parm Supply and Gulf Sprice Station. Also knocked over was the Golf sign post in front of the station.

Petrolmen Collins said that green Young estimated damage to the front of the station at \$2,000. The bodies of the two boys sore taken to Endy and Scal Prneral Home in Turkey.

Morningside Teams Split With Childress

Award Childrens in a close basket. day night, January 6, by a serve timest proy far away.

ed the Memphis girls to the tune of all African snakes, is credited of \$9.20 in a game played the with the speed of a grallopit

BANANAS



FATAL ACCIDENT-Injuries resulting from the wrock shown above took the life of two Turkey 19 year-old boys Tuesday. Dead are Jimmy Doyle Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vares of Turkey, and Charles Mason, a Negro, son of Mrs. Janet Mason of Turkey. The car in which the boys were passengers crashed into the front of Young Auto Supply and Gulf Station on the west edge of Turkey at 2:15 a. m. Tuesday.

Morney litards often bury themsolves in the sand. Then they change the color of their bodies to match the color of the sand as they lie in wait for their prey, They can change from dark to ight, and back again, in a few

The dragonity's head is mostly game in the local gym Non-gyes with which it can see the

The Childress girls' team defeat. The black mamba, most deadly

RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW-Richard San Roman. Esteline FFA boy, showed the Reserve Champion Barrow. a light weight Hampshire, at the Hall County Junior Live-

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Morningside To Hold Annual Basketball Tourn.

hold its annual Invitational Basethall Tournament for both boys and girls teams in the local gym m Saturday, Jan. 11, beginning a 9:00 a. m., according to J. R. Whitfield, principal.

The tournament will be played three sessions, the first to besn at 9:00 a. m. and end at 2:30 m. The second session will berin at \$:00 p. m. and end at 7:00 m, and the third and final seson will begin at 7:30 p. m. and and at 10:10 p. m., Mr. Whitfield

First and second place trophies ill be awarded to both boy and irl teams.

Six schools are to participate and include: Quanah, Childress, Wellington, Plainview, Frederick, Okla, and Memphis.

The Morningside Panthers will enter the tournament as a slight favorite because they have been victorious over most of the teams which will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ellis have returned home from a four-month vacation in California with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rountree, Delano, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. len Ellis and daughter, Nancy trathmore, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. lural Ellis and Sandy, Eddie and David, Concord, Calif.; their adopted son, W. M. Smeet and hildren; Mrs. Ellis' brothers, Jack Fowler, Pixley, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Fowler, Galt, Calif.; and other relatives. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ellis and hildren, Carls and John, of Washngton spent Christmas with them it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray untree in Delano, Calif.

No two zebras, even of the same variety, are exactly alike in markings. Apart from the Mountain Zebra of southwest Africa, all belong to one family.

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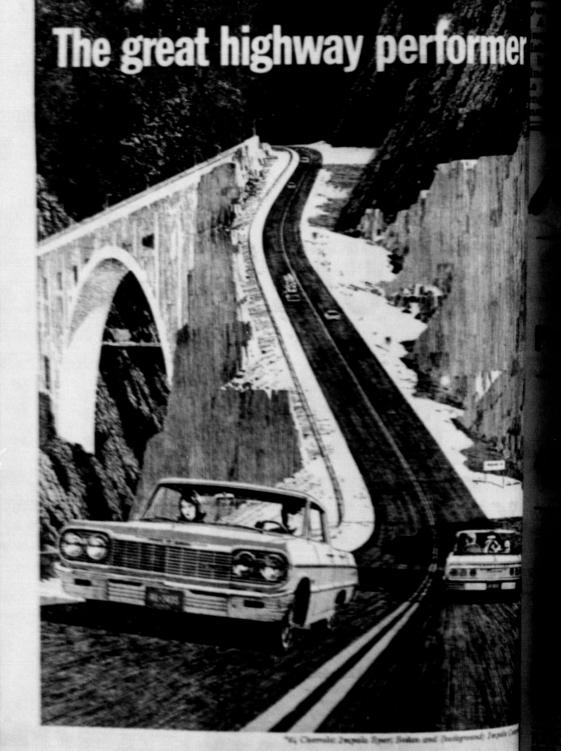
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quality pair of binocue ability to almost penh. The lenses capture under feeble light con-

has been an in-

before you purchase a 6X30. say, "I'll take them."

check for alignment is you see two distinct each eye piece. glasses are not aligned There are several things which

both images will merge into one outdoorsman. Yet few even when the binoculars are at

A pair of binoculars has many re used in hunting or advantages over the scope-sight maybe just to watch of a rifle for the job it is intended to do.

For one, it is tiring to hold a descopic sights coming rifle up to your shoulder for any it may be wise to sacrifice some ers lugging binoculars length of time. Binoculars are

For another, binoculars have a boon hunters usually wider field of view, thus permitting you to study a larger area

For instance, a good six-power individual. He spends binocular will have a field of view looking and less time at least 450 feet at 1,000 yards. A seven-power job won't be far

behind, something like 400 feet. Howard and sons of Lubbock spent Compare this to a six-power scope which has a view of rough- Dennis and Dink Dennis.

Contrary to popular belief, a number such as 6X30 and 7X35 does not in any way indicate the field of view of that particular glass. Instead, the first number ify the light, making it indicates the power of the binoculars while the second is the diameter of the objective, or forward binoculars come in lens. The larger the number, the Sunday visitors in Amarillo with erent sizes and price larger the objective lens.

A larger objective lens will pertput from Japan. Most mit the entrance of more light and pinoculars are econom- consequently you'll be able to see ceptable. But like any- better in weak light conditions. A you get just about 7X50 pair of binoculars, for ex- daughters home. They had been ample, will permit much more visiting here with their grandparidea is to know what light to reach your eye than will ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Liner.

Most people simply In a few instances, the field of around for a moment, with a figure like 7 degrees plus 12, which of course, is an angular r you might find that measurement. Since one degree ook through the glasses field of view is 52 1/2 feet at 1,000 ngth of time without yards, you can compute the field protesting. Although of your instrument by some simmay appear all right, ple mathematics. In the above may be out of align- case, it would mean multiply sevput a strain on your en times 52 1/2, then adding 12 more feet.

Binoculars are focused to the us the glasses on some user's eyesight in two ways. With ct, such as the top of the center focusing unit you can and slowly push the adjust both eyepieces at once. Inaway from your eyes. dividual focus is achieved by adses get toward arm's justing the focusing knob on

determine the price of any particular pair of binaculars.

Power of magnification and size of the objective lenses combine to make one. The stronger the power and the larger the objective lenses, of course, the higher the

Durability and type of construction also have a lot to do with price, along with the quality of the lenses. Important to consider, how-

ever, is that the stronger the power and the larger the objective lenses, the more the instrument will weigh. A pair of 6X30 binoculars will be considerably lighter than the 8X50 size.

If you're going to carry a pair slung around your neck all day, power for lighter weight. This again is a matter of choice. So, pick a pair that suits your own individual needs and desires.

Locals

Estelle Guthrie and Mrs. Ralph the weekend here with Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breedlove visited in Dumas Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Breedlove and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carlos were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thorn.

Mrs. Ralph Liner of Odessa came this weekend to take her

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Youree and a sporting goods store, view may be indicated on the son, Coy Dean, of Borger visited to the eyes, adjust the binoculars. Usually it is indicated here over the weekend with Mrs. Youree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Davis.

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Turney teams split games with the Laboriers teams at Laboeffice Toming secreed 18 points to and the team to a file-lift metary. Righty Rutley of Laborriers seared 16 points in its freir leading

In the girls pane at Lakerten Sandy Venter somet 10 of Lakenews 12 points in their metery over Turkey, \$2-45. Margie Willline of Turkey correct 25 points to Be the game's tight senter.

22 points to bein his beam take a ment and will be out of this beas. At a White divine I a made the first beam of Establine Theorem ment and will be out of this beas. From the first beam of th Abort Capell of Estelline search trees after that date. De points to be the tight soome for

to Flomest and Lakerslew will play at all times. and to Mattacher

will host Fornet and Estelline interaction of my candidacy and bearels to Quitague

Estelline Junior High Teams To Play Saturday

The Estelline Funtor High girls O. R. Lambertand boys lankethall teams will play this faturiay night at Quitaque it the finals of their tournament.

The Estelline girls will play of his precinct Kappy for first place at 7 p. m. "To the Voters of Precinct No. 3: a great consideration will always and the boys will play filterion "As I amountes that I am seek be for the weifure of those enfor first place at 6 p. m. Satur- ing re-election as your Commiss gaged in producing crops and live. Binging rate, can of paper

are entered in the tournament. One for the cooperation I have be missioner upon my qualifications for word first insertion

held last Saturday. In the boys placed in me, and toge that my ef- the present incumbent. bracket. Florest was first, Tue-forts have not with your approxplaced fourth.

Hall County students named on Herr of Estelline.

Barnes-Robertson-

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of the homecoming queen's court, re-elected. thus a representative for Texas west Conference universities.

High School, is a member of the lens. American Marketing Association and the Society for the Advances each of you before the primary in sides in my precinct, and discuss building, regular Maytag washern frateralty, and Kappa Kappa Pai, come, and your rate when you But I want to ask you to exceedilly 125, Turkey. honorary frateraity

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Labbock where they will continue their education, receiving their degrees in January 1965.

Comments-

(Continued From Page One)

every eitigen in town. Something happened just before noon Monday to the gas line leading into Memphia. First, the gas heating equipment. Some had electrict 2-A bankethall championship. tric cook stoves and a few had

Many families visited other fam-and enabled them to cook their teams in the district and if we

in all, it was a heetle 24 hours. er said. Practically all took it philosopbecause they knew the gas peo- in the Wellington tournament, ple couldn't prevent the blow up. Coach Miller said, "It was any-Some didn't like the meters he hodies ball game up to the last." ing turned off without their first In the Wellington tournament, being informed. But safety forced Memphis defeated Lakeview in instant turning off the meters the first game, 65-45, lost to Wellotherwise some explosions were ington 60-52 and lost to Quail nible in homes. Suppose it had 65-45. een Wednesday night instead of

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph LaVarta Thomas Jefferson was the first

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month ga out and to it. on mostles in the Ellitary Poller, of the Tear" will necesse a gold was there my feath secured.

20 points to help his beam take a interest in our well dealing squip. Sured in an article in Look.

In the girls game, June Holm should I will try to see energ per- or of world prolitera and speech Helice officiating Burni will be mored 22 points to be the game's see in Hall County before the from Bellevie, Washington, Mr. high scarce. She led her fears to face of the first primary, and will Gradey was horsered in Washinga 33-26 water over Matador's that every home. I want to discuss that, it C., at several afficial fine. Fineral Home of Wellington. all things pertinent to the affice I tions, belowing receptions given Friday sight, Estelline travels test, and will welcome estaments by the U.S. Office of Emeration,

Next Tuesday night, Lakester appartunity to ask for paur con- Teachers and Look. for past rate when you cant it next May If you elect me I will do my best to make you a good

Himon Frontierhouse.

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noner. I want to take the opportunels. Eight boys and eight girls teams limity of thanking out and every. "I am running for your Com- Wimmum charge

"I am glad to report that our all times the Pornet all-tournament teams road and bridge fund is in good. "If you choose me as your Comincluded: Girls-Pam Williams of shape. Also, I want to point to the missioner, I want all of you to Turkey, Judy Rogers and Cherri fact that we now have more and know that I would be my heat to Rapp of Estelline; Boys-David better equipment is our preciset, treat everyone fairly and imparmake it possible for me to serve my esunty. Our most important my precinct even better in the fu- consideration is the condition of Box 671, phone 32 6-4163.

gain, I want to easil to your atten- pledge my utmost efforts to see recipient of the Lubbock Funbell- ing the five years in office. It is best shape that it is possible to

Tech in various Southwest Confer- me any questions por might have then follow fallent extent, and will take Store. Phone 250-2112. ence beauty pageants at Booth- regarding our present and county, he available day and night to sat-I know it will take all of us work infy the desires of the people who Lee, a graduate of Hale Center ing together to mire our profit reside in Precinct No. 3.

Sincerely, O. R. Lambert."

Memphis Begins District Play At Wellington

After a week of lay-offs, the people cut off the gas at the north Memphis Cyclone will go into ac-end of town, put workers to turn- tion against the Wellington Ekying off every meter in town, extch- rockets next. Theoday night at ing many homes without any other Wellington to begin play for Dis-

The game promises to be a good electric heaters, and managed to one as the two teams are fairly keep warm until the crew, work evenly matched, with Wellington ing all Monday night and up into holding a slight edge in the exthe day Tuesday, turning the met-perience department and one vic-

fory over the local lads. Coach Milton Miller said his flies who had heat, some had fire team is ready for the contest and places with plenty of wood to be felt the Memphis boys will be keep a blaze going Small camp- after that all-important first win

meals. Many went to bed and coveran play defense and hit our shots ered up with electric blankets. All we can win this game, Coach Mill-

About the 60-52 loss at the hically, enduring the discomfort hands of Wellington last weekend

Coach Miller reported this week day night that gas was off- that the Sportsman trophy was Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 12, 13, 14 presented to the Memphia boys for their play in the Samnorwood Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bridges of tournament which was held be-ernon visited with friends in fore Christmas. "The trophy is a It's Just one big Idea after another is Tuesday. They are form- nice one and one we are proud of," Coach Miller said.

ter have returned home president of Washington and Lee anding the holidays in College, then called Washington

Mrs. Gutherie-

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moved to Ball County early in my School, Columbia, South Care-1964, and since that time I have line; John Lagie, Springfield Pulbecaused most of my efforts to its High Section, Springfield, Verour water well drilling business, nont; William E. Degowdule, Yestrait, Wiscoman, and Mrs. Le-This is the first time in my life the L. Dickinson. Elementary

serform the duties of Blackff of after each finalist has been inter- resident of Wellington, and was errors to go through the job with White of Wichita Falls and two fleiently and isomethy. I would do viewed and observed at work in 72 years of age. Tuesday night. Turkey's all in my power to injust the his network by a Look Regardine. He went to Puntamide Rousing and the delay untile." he gove of this state and work at the reporter. Reports from these visjob all the time. I believe the its will be given to the selection to provide at a regular sention of added. Sheriff has a duty is work in pro- committee for consideration in the 1988th Judicial Court. With

On April 1, I will leave my haif- certificate, and will also be first Gribble dead when he arrived.

At a Write House commonly It is no nevertien to wage an sented the award to last year's serious compaign in the months winner, Elmon S. Gusley, a benchtery under the direction of Leise the National Education Association as judge of the 1990 Judicial Meanwhile, I want to take this tion's Department of Cassroom

Tom Collins-(Continued from Page 1)

life that I have desired to seek public office. After living in Hall County for the past 25 years, I telleve I am familiar with the pendiems which all of us are faced with each year. I know local confi-

"As you know, I have been an following statement to fite efficients timely engaged in farming tenetically all of my life. Therefore,

The finals in the Florant round- served in the past: I discernly up- and merits for the office I well. Following enmecutive inexitin Parties High tournament was presente the confidence yest have and am not compared against

the Commissioners Court, and I cancelled before paper is mukey second, Estelline third and all.

Matador fourth in the girls brack. "The experience I have gain-pledge that I would do my ithout of The Democrat frequently gain. et. Letelline won first, Matador ed should be hepfful to me in the to work with the other Commiss results before paper a published second. Flomet faired and Turkey future as I need our precinct's someon searing is mind the wast- by personal contact with customes of the people in our procinct of ero, especially in FOR RENT and

> our diet rouds. I have lived with "As I said for your support at this for many years, and want to

"Please feel free to discuss with Commissioner, I will fulfill the du-

go to your polling place next May, consider my candidacy for this important office, and with the FOR SALE :- Brick home good Commissioner.

Respectfully submitted, Tom Collins."

Earl Hill-

(Continued From Page One) the law violators.

If elected to the office, I promise to carry out the duties, efficlently and effectively, without fear or favor from anyone.

fair at all times, and will fulfill Cleveland. Phone Mrs. R. D. Hall, the duties of the office complete- 867-2484, Lakeview.

time to see all the voters of Hall per ton. Earl Jones, Phone 447-County prior to election time, but \$849. Wellington, Tex. I wish to take this opportunity of soliciting your help and considers- POR SALE: Royal Deluxe Quiet tion in the coming campaign.

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is plante street, and a property of the Tear will be made Jun. S. attent S a. m. He was a life," Harming said. "We want sw- grandlaughter, Mrs. June Reaco eration of the driving public," he

Attending the meeting were: him when he was streken was Engineer Ennm, Sgt. Dowby, die those who commit the orimon. Along with the rop winner, a James Richardson, court reporter, Eigenvay Patesimen Don Collins If a man has a jet to do, he number of teachers will also be also of Wellington. The two may and Presley Thomson of Memphis, named "Honor Boll" winners. | nigrity starped in the jury dornit Sherriff Elmer Need, Chief of Po-The winning "National Teacher from at the courthware, and it lies Guy Wright, Charles Schmidt of Cooper and Woodraff, Inc. which training shows that I am layed pin or the class hand-crafted. Hr. Remarkson summoned a Gerald Ricks of Public Sonstrucno stranger to enforcing the laws, by Cartier's and a framed award coroner, who pronounced Judge tion Co. of Denton, Mark Fer-Fineral services will be held at tion Co., Tenas Highway Dept. In-2 p. m. Saturday, Jun. 14, st the spections Engene B. Stewart, Lewis Kamagy and Bill Peery, and Bill Comits of The Memphis Demingtion with Rev. Bayes Science, Rev.

Travis P.TA to Meet Tuesday

The Travis Parent-Teacher Association will meet for the regio for monthly session on Tuesday night, Jun. 14, at 7 o'clock in the Travis Cafeterium. "Gift of Love" will be the title

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Dewett of of the program. Third Grade sta-Partailes, M. M. visited here Thes- dents will present a part of the they with Mrs. Mattie Lawender. unsgram.

J. T. Rasco-

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erpect to receive a speeding tick. Interment was in Pairview er within an area designated Cemetery with services under the incongituat the construction proj- direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Survivors, beside his wife, of "Our problem is to push the the home, include one son, Poster neving pairtie though the con- of Memphis; one daughter, Miss "Nutional denity in Panisandle Weinstein; struction jud as safety as possi- Gertrude Rases of Memphis; one

> Pall bearers included Temple Degree, Sr., Orville Goodpasture, Dunber Posey, Raymond Foster, Clyde Milam and Clifford Farmer. Honorary pall bearers were R. Patrick, Frank Ellis, E. S. Morrison, John Duaver, Theo. Swift. Howard Finch, Frank Finch, R. Phillips, Lindsey Stone, Dr. J. Odom, Glynn Thompson, S. S. Montgomery, E. B. McMurry, R. Melton, S. A. Ellis, Grover Moss, John Vallance and Dr. J. W. Fitzjarrald.

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