Low Temperature ..... Total Moisture Rayford E. Hutcherson

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AFTERNOON, JANUARY 29, 1970

Signup For 1970 Farm Programs

Lions Mid-Winter Conference

To Be In Memphis Feb. 14-15



NING PROCLAMATION—Pictured above is County e E. (Gip) McMurry signing documents proclaiming week as Farm Bureau Week in Hall County. Looking R. B. Phillips representing Hall County Farm Bureau.

## ounty Judge Proclaims arm Bureau Week'

ignated the week of Feb. "Farm Bureau Week" in ounty. The county Farm economy of Hall County, our organization will have a enrollment drive during State and our Nation; and riod as part of a statewide to push membership in over the 116,622 figure in 1969.

Hall County Farm Bureau its 1969 membership year 27 member families.

official proclamation callcitizens "to give due recto this observance honthe Hall County Farm

rnor Preston Smith has the same period as ther volunteers who will day) in the First Baptist Chapel. king on the drive are R. lips, Linton Gardenhire, Clark, George Williams, Legion. Howard and Wayne

armer and rancher in the served in World War I. s needed "as a member ier" in Farm Bureau.

ty Judge Gip McMurry ital, time and labor," he said. The text of the proclamation issued by Judge McMurry reads: "Agriculture is vital to the

> "The productive efficiency of our farmers and ranchers has helped stabilize food prices and (Continued on Page 10)

### **Funeral Services Held Today For** C. J. Billington

Funeral services for Clarence Bureau Week in Texas." J. Billington, 85, a former Mem-M. Davis of Memphis is phis resident who died Tuesday nt of the Hall County in the Veterans Administration ureau. Membership chair- Hospital at Ft. Lyon, Colo., were Jack Boney, Jr., of Estel- held at 2 p. m. today (Thurs-

The Rev. John Bobo, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Fairelm, Clyde Collins, Loyd view Cemetery under the direc-Mike Montgomery, G. W. tion of Spicer Funeral Home, rt, Raymond Whitten, Mel- with rites conducted by the Simgley, Dwain Ellerd, Rob- mons-Noel Post of the American

Mr. Billington, born in Mineral Wells, came to Hall County ommittee chairman said in 1905 and was a farmer. He

Survivors include: two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Lane of Memphis and of us in agriculture has Mrs. Lura Buckner of Lockney; at an outlay in our busi-ot to do all that we can view and W. E. of Memphis; ect our investment in cap- and several nieces and nephews.

## Cyclone Bandsmen Leave Today Lubbock All-Region Band Clinic

Band left this morning ck where they will bearsals for the All-Region icert which will be held Saturday in the Lubipal Auditorium. The perform with the Class

sals for the concert are d for 7 p. m. today, 9 a. p. m. Friday and 9 a.

100 band students chos. Memphis Band Director and Mrs. he All-Region Band, five Glen Thompson.

members of the Memphis were from Memphis.

Director and clinician of the band will be Francis McBeth, composer and director. The band will perform one number written by Mr. McBeth.

Directing the All-Region Band for Class AAA-AAAA will be Gary Garner of WTSU.

Students making the trip to Lubbock are Tommy Greene, ay. Most rehearsals will Bobby Cosby, Mike Chappell, Luproximately three hours Gay Godfrey and Silua Ayers. Chaperones for the trip are

## To Begin Next Monday, Feb. 2

The signup period for the vol- | port payments. Farms with feed

pound times their yield will be crops involved. made on 65 per cent of the allotment. There will be no divert- between wheat and feed grains ed acres on cotton.

To participate in the 1970 Wheat Program, producers will In order to be eligible for cerbe required to divert at least the tificate and price support payminimum acreage which is 30.3 ments, creps must be planted and per cent of the allotment to be cared for in a workmanlike maneligible to earn certificate pay- ner and cared for with the exments on the planted wheat acre- pectation of producing a normal age up to 48 per cent of the crop. This includes carrying out farm allotment. There will be no all operations, normal to the prodiversion payment on the requir- duction of the crop in the area ed minimum diversion, however such as proper land preparation, a producer may sign up to divert fertilizing, planting a normal an additional 50 per cent of the amount of seed, use of insectiallotment and earn a diversion cides, herbicides and pesticides in payment based on 50 per cent of amounts and at intervals needed the farm's projected yield.

Small farms with allotments of 19.2 acres or less will be able to divert the entire allotment for payment.

Under the feed grain program, all farms participating in the program may divert as little as 20 per cent of their feed grain base and qualify for price-sup-

### **Cub Scouts** Parcake Supper **Set for Saturday**

The annual Cub Scout Pancake Supper will be held Saturay night, Jan. 31, in Travis Cafetorium, George Williams cubmaster, has announced.

Serving will begin at 6 p. m., and the public is cordially invited to come and enjoy the delicious meal of home-baked pancakes served with either sausage or bacon, butter, syrup and cof-

Cub Scout member. Tickets are 75 cents each for adults.

Mr. Williams said most of the food is being donated and this is greatly appreciated by the scouts. donating the pancake mix for in, age four. the event, while Super Save Market is donating the bacon. Jimmy Dean Packing Company of Plain-

view is furnishing the sausage. This is the one fund raising event held each year by the absolutely essential to rebuild mittee members: John Ferrel, D. Cub Scouts. In addition to raising money for the Cub Scouts, Texas. it offers local citizens a chance for a delicious pancake supper tician, but believe that oppon- Doc Saye, Rayford Hutcherson, the club secretary. which is enjoyed each year by all ents in political races are neces- Johnny Farnsworth and Joyce

untary wheat, feed grain and grain bases of more than 25 acres cotton programs will begin Mon- may divert an additional acreage day, Feb. 2, and continue through for diversion payment up to the March 20, Miss Patsy Jarrell, larger of 25 acres or 50 per cent acting county executive director, of the feed base. Payment rates Hall County ASCS, announced to- for land diverted above the qualifying 20 per cent will be based The 1970 Upland Cotton Pro- on 40 per cent of the total coungram is the same as 1969. Pro- ty support rate (loan rate, plus ducers may plant their full cotton price-support payment rate which allotment and a price support is \$1.22 per bushel) times the payment of 16.80 cents per farm's projected yield of the

Substitution is again permitted To be eligible, a farm must be signed up in both programs.

the county wheat loan rate times to assure a normal crop under normal conditions.



ZACK FISHER

### Zack Fisher Is Rep. Candidate For Represetative

Wednesday, Jan. 28, announced Tickets can be purchased at his candidacy for State Representhe door that night or from any tative of the 80th Legislative District, subject to the Republican primary.

Fisher, age 28, resides at 1201 North 16th Street in Memphis, with his wife, Texie, and two Davis & Scott Super Market is children, Kelly, age six, and Kev- utive vice president of the Bor-

> In making his intention known to the people of this area, Fisher issued the following statement: "I believe the establishment of

(Continued on Page 10)

Weekend 'Youth for Christ Meeting' is Baptist Church are leading in gion. He was licensed on Feb. the cabinet will be held until a series of "Youth For Christ 14, 1968. He has worked in week- 10:50 a. m. when it will be dis-Meetings" beginning Friday, Jan. end revivals in Hereford, Paduc- missed for church services. Services are scheduled to be- ah, Sandhills, and several churchgin at 7 p. m. on Friday and Sat- es in Wyoming where he served will be held. Tickets for the dinurday, and at 11 a. m. and 7:30 at a student summer missionary ner are available at the registrasponsored by the Home Mission tion desk. The evangelist for the "Youth Board of the Southern Baptist

For Christ Meetings" will be Convention. Mike Jeter of Hereford. Mike is Jeter also has worked in vaca- Center. One session for the clubtion bible schools and camps presidents and secretaries; one while in Wyoming and then on for tail twisters and lion tamers, to foreign mission work upon and one for other club members

(Continued on Page 10)

District 2T-1 of Lions International will be held in Memphis at the Community Center on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14 and 15, Boss Lion Lester Campbell announced this week.

A total of 74 clubs in the district, comprising Panhandle of Texas and some of the South Plains will be represented at the Mid-Winter Conference. District Governor Edwin H. Flood of Amarillo will be the presiding of-

The tentative program schedule calls for registration to begin Saturday, Feb. 14, at 4 p. m. in the Community Center.

From 5 to 6:30 p. m. the district governor will have his cab-

At 7 p. m., the cabinet will have its meal at Odom's Restau-

At 9 p. m. Saturday, the Lions dance at the Memphis Country Club with music furnished by Jeff Wilson and Orchestra. Tickets for this affair may be purchased at the registration desk or from Chairman D. F. Miller. Then, Sunday, Feb. 15, at

The young people of the Trav- a sophomore majoring in reli- 9:30 a. m., the reconvening of

At 12:30 p. m. Sunday, din-ner at the Community Center

At 2 p. m. Sunday, the convention convenes in the Community in attendance.

The singer for the meeting The conference adjourns at 4:45 p. m.

### C. of C. Banquet Tickets May Be **Purchased Now**

Travis Baptist Young People Plan

Tickets sales for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, which will be held Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7 p. m. in Memphis Community Center, are now underway, according to Charley Brown,

30, and ending Sunday, Feb. 1.

p. m. on Sunday, Feb. 1.

Speaker for the banquet will ger Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber officials are urging board was reorganized. citizens to make plans now to attend the affair.

Tickets may be purchased from and Harley Taylor. a two-party system in Texas is Mr. Brown or from these comconfidence in the government of H. Pope, Byron Baldwin, Lester "I am not a professional poli- Voyles, Don Carmen, Bill Leslie,

## Don Curl Is Named Country Club Pres.

Outgoing president of the club chr., Ann Chamberlain, Louise

be Wayne B. (Red) Smith, exec- Memphis Country Club held re- big washout hole on the creek cently, three new directors were on No. 2 was repaired to stop elected to the board, and the the erosion problem.

ation, Don Curl was elected presi- popular with golfers. dent of the Country Club and Campbell, Sherron Lee, C. E. Johnny Farnsworth was elected names of committees for the vice president. Jack B. Boone is year, as follows:

> made a progress report of improvements at the Memphis Country Club during the past year. A caretaker's house was purchased near the clubhouse, which Johnnie Bice, Ann Farnsworth. allows the caretaker and his wife better living quarters and more privacy

A club room was added in the upper portion of the clubhouse which has refrigerated air conditioning, color television, carpet and nice furniture in the interfor room and a covered balcony with metal lawn furniture overlooking the No. 9 green. The two facilities are connected with sliding glass doors.

Two new irrigation wells were be held Saturday, April 4. This dug and one of these wells was election coincides with election pipe was put in from the wells and Turkey School Districts. to the course. Irrigation pipe with risers were added to No. 1. from Precinct 3, and Billie Fus-No. 3, No. 4 and No. 9 fairways. ton serves Precinct 4 as county This is a much better system board member. Both members than the club had tried several will seek reelection. years ago when movable pipe ing planned for the club.

the year. The numerous trees on Route 2, Memphis.

At the annual meeting of the the course were trimmed and the

Table tennis was added to the Elected to the board are Joe B. recreation facilities at the club, Browning, Johnny Farnsworth and members of the club financed an electric golf cart rental During the board's reorganiz- business at the club, which is

President Curl announced the Social - Johnny Farnsworth,

is Dink Miller who this weck Fowler, Polly Brown. Greens and Ground-Harley Taylor, chr., Skeeter Bray and

M. C. Allen, Jr. House-Hiram Crawford, chr.,

Tournament - Barry Ward, chr., Danny Scarbrough, Bill Combs and Texie Fisher.

### **County School Trustee Election** Set for April 4

Hall County Superintendent The irrigation system for wat- Tops Gilreath stated the election ering the course was improved for county school trustees in considerably during the year. Precinct 3 and Precinct 4 would added to the system. New 4-inch of school trustees for Estelline George Helm is county trustee

Other members of the Hall was used. Whenever funds are County Board are C. E. (Gene) available, more irrigation is be- Lindsey, president, of Memphis; O. E. Gardenhire, Precinct 2 of Two other improvements on Lakeview; and Roy Gresham, the course were completed during county board member-at-large of



LAKEVIEW EAGLETTES-Pictured above are members of the Lakeview Eaglettes basketball team. From left to right are: Mary Gomez, Thelma Wright, Katy Wright, Susan Sams, Carolyn Hughes, Cynthia Cofer, Marla Gregory, Brenda Smith, Mary Gilbreth, Brenda Durrett and Charlotte Robertson. Coach Cagle Davis is shown kneeling.

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EDITORIAL

#### Marijuana — A Creaping Danger

We have been increasingly alarmed with the continued rise in the use of marijuana by young and adult citizens of our state. The problem is growing steadily and our citizens need

to be alert to its dangers. Why is the problem growing to alarming proportions in our state? Well, the answer lies in the fact that Texas borders Mexico and Mexico is the principal supplier of the weed.

The U. S. News and World Report reported recently that marijuana is the chief cash crop for the Mexican farmer to grow, and, due to the ruggedness of the plant, it grows almost anywhere. Control of the smuggling traffic of marijuana is difficult between the United States and Mexico.

Currently, both countries are working in a cooperative effort to control this flow. Mexican officials have full military battalions combing the country and destroying marijuana wherever the plants are found; but due to the magnitude of the problem, it may be years before an effective control cuts the flow to a trickle.

The problem is that there are those in this country willing to pay handsomely for the "reefers", in order to control the minds and reap huge profits from their unfortunate customers. If there was not a demand, then the suppliers would be out of Luther King, martyred moderate his move on up to a higher rung

Narcotics are not new in this world. Men have known for centuries the harmful effects of the use of narcotics. The principal danger is the effect narcotics have on the minds of those who use them. Users become irrational, turning from constructive pursuits to destructive pursuits, sacrificing everything worthwhile for their "habit".

Why anyone would want to destroy their lives is the major Washington Daily News, and it But he turned the attractive ofproblem. U. S. Military officials in Vietnam have reported that marijuana has been found on four out of five bodies of dead today GI's including officers, as many of the confused young men in combat have turned to marijuana in sheer despiration.

There was little marijuana in Vietnam until 1965 when live in a nation where they will Americans began arriving in large numbers. The Vietnamese prefer opium, as do most Asians. Marijuana is cheaper than their skin . . beer in South Vietnam and can be had by asking any taxi driver, bar girl, newsboy, or at many roadside stands in the Luther King, Jr. The occasion was countryside.

It was only in 168 when U. S. officials were able to convince the South Vietnamese Government that a crackdown ial in August of 1963. was essential. Among the things the Army is using to track down marijuana is a special dog corps trained to detect marijuana by smell.

Last weekend, Houston law enforcement officials arrested fully. 120 in a huge narcotic raid, the largest in the history of the Had he State of Texas. Amarillo and Hereford are area towns actively combating the problem with some success.

Just because we are located in a rural area is no guarantee with eulogy and prayer - a far that our citizens, young or adult, can not get their hands on cry from the senseless burning 'reefers'. We hope our citizens will have better sense than

to choose that kind of life. Life is full of enough tragedies without compounding them and adding to them by taking narcotics. The cowboys had a saying, "you can lead a horse to water but you can't make im drink". If the horse didn't drink the water, then the cow-

boy didn't drink it either.

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them to this middle rung spot.

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This gentleman was offered

But two years later he was

thriving business left. Or this plus

his monthly social security check.

The state had constructed a new

super highway a few miles dis-

tance from his place of business

and that rung the death knell to

Most men at that age would

Instead, he took stock. There

was one thing he knew how to

have become crushed by the blow

nearly \$200,000 for a restaurant-

not ready to retire.

and given up.

But not our hero.

## What Other Editors Say

Wasn't anybody listening?

January 15 would have been the 41st birthday of Dr. Martin of age too late for a man to make leader of this nation's blacks. Dr. on that ladder? King was cut down by an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tenn., in gentleman who was past 60 when 1968, and his wise counsel has he fell upon bad times. been sorely missed by blacks and whites alike in the past two years.

The following editorial appearmotel - service station business he ed in the January 15 issue of The had spent his life building up. speaks to many of us in America fer down simply because he was

"I Have A Dream," the black man told the crowd, "that my four little children will one day not be judged by the color of

The speaker was Dr. Martin a gathering of 200,000 concerned Americans at the Lincoln memor-

Less than five years later, Dr. King, an apostle of non violence, was shot to death in Memphis, before his dream could be realized

been 41 today. And those who ad- do . . . fry chicken. Maybe he mired him are marking the day and looting that followed his assassination.

"Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom," Dr. King han warned in his "dream" speech, by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred."

Each of us - black and white might pause today and ask ourselves whether we heard what the man was saying in 1963. - The Canadian Record

Success Late In Life!

One of the pitfalls that many men over forty tend to fall victim to is the belief that if they haven't made their first million, they are doomed to a modest income and a middle rung on the ladder of success. And most likely this attitude,

nore than anything else, relegate:

#### **Public Notices**

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Mem phis Independent School District of Hall County, Texas for the sale of the following described vehicles: One (1) 1959 Chevrolet school bus; one (1) 1956 Ford school bus; one (1) 1961 Ford pickup.

Sealed bids will be opened at a regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Memphis Independent School District on Monday, February 9, 1970. Said sealed bids will be publicly open ed at 8:00 P. M. in the superintendent's office in the Memphis High School Building.

All bids must be mailed or delivered to C. L. Champless, Superintendent of Memphis Schools, Memphis, Texas 79245, just before that hour and no bids will be received after the first bid has been opened.

The awards will be to the highest bidders, and the Board of Trustees reserves the right to reect any and all bids.

C. L. Chamblem, Super intendent, Emphis Pab

could sell that knowledge others.

He kissed his wife goodbye and in a battered old car, with a pressure cooker and a can of specially prepared flour, set out to sell his idea to other restaurants. It was tough going and he often slept in the car because there wasn't enough money for a hotel room.

A few years later he had built nationwide, franchised restaurant chain which he sold for \$2 million. It's the Kentucky Fried Chicken system and the man's name is Colonel Sanders.

Not only has the Colonel made a big success of his "finger lickin' good" fried chicken, he appears to have been having a barrel of fun while climbing up the ladder.

So take heart, all you guys who think age has halted your climb up the ladder of success. There is still room at the top for those who flat broke. Yep, at age 65 he had have the courage, desire, a little only the remnant of his former ability and drive.

- The Lewisville Leader

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#### Memories

The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO February 2, 1940

Weather prophets were having a hard time during the past week Tony Ofield, born Jan. 24. trying to determine whether spring was already here as the temperature shot from a cool 14 degrees above zero early Sunday morning to 67 Sunday afternoon at the high point.

13,244 Bales of Cotton Are Ginned in Hall County Prior to Jan.

The Atalantean Club celebrat- president of the Christian End ed its 12th anniversary with a vor of the First Christian Ch breakfast at the home of the during a meeting held Sun. president, Mrs. Carl Periman, last | ing. Saturday morning.

Mrs. Tomie M. Potts entertained with a breakfast at her home at 317 North 13th Street, Tuesday morning at 9:30, announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Tommie Ruth ty Board of Development Potts, to Homer Tucker, former- meeting of the directors rece ly of Clarendon, but who is now living in Turkey. The wedding Les Sims as vice president, ceremony will be held February V. C. Durrett, secretary of

The Beginners Band under the direction of G. W. Johnson is Damage Here; Barometer D made up of the following stu- to 29.12. Wind estimates of dents: Jean Denny, Charlene Ger- MPH Are Given. lach; Jack Pyeatt, George Carter, Buddy Ballew, Newsanell Coursey, Minnie Lou Rhudy, Elwanda Jones, Dick Benton, L. E. Jenkins, Floyd Melton.

#### 20 YEARS AGO February 2, 1940

Latest census reports show that 85,003 bales of cotton were ginned in Hall County prior to Jan-

Sue Ann Roberts, daughter of Lemons and Sondra Stargel Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts, ar- selected by the judges as rived home Friday from Texas ners in their classes. Tech. She is a January graduate,

ored in English.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Pounds announcing the arrival of a weighed 7 pounds and 5 or

Bobby Crooks and Kenneth Queen were picked as the standing back and linemar the 1949 Cyclone football to The selections were announce the Lions Club annual foo banquet.

Harold Aspgren was

#### 10 YEARS AGO February 11, 1950

A. L. (Ace) Gailey was no president of the Memphis Ch ber of Commerce and Hall Co Also elected in the meeting

High Winds Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. announce the birth of a 7 3 ounce daughter, MariAnn, Tuesday, Jan. 26. Homer (Soapy) Tribble

hased Lindsey Cleaners from H. Lindsey. The purchase be effective Feb. 1.

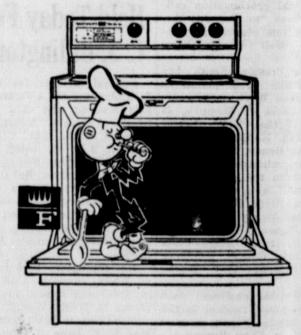
The MHS Senior Class sored a very successful be contest Thursday night, Feb. at the school auditorium. Ten boxcars derailed

having majored in music and min- Turkey Tuesday.

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Elmont Branigan of Branigan ewelers, has graduated from the ourse in Electronic timekeeping inducted by Bulova Watch Comany. The intensive training pro-ram is designed for the profes-onal watchmaker who handles e Accutron tuning-fork watch, e world's first tuning-fork timeece for wrist use. The self-powered 33-gram Ac-

tron time keeping movement as emplaced on the Moon on ly 21 (1969) by U. S. Astrouts Neil Armstrong and Buzz drin. It is incorporated in the ismometer now reporting to arth by radio from the Moon's a of Tranquillity. Clock versions the timepiece were used on ASA's manned Gemini spaceaft, and other applications in-ude use as the master timer oard Nomad - the world's first mputorized buoy that broad-sts weather information from position off Cape Hatteras, the

"This new transistorized timeece uses a tiny tuning fork as time base," Mr. Branigan said. he fork vibrates 360 times a cond, or 31,104,000 each 24 urs. That's 144 times as fast the balance wheel oscillates in conventional electric watch --king possible an average acracy of plus-or-minus two secds a day in actual use on the

Servicing of the revolutionary nepiece requires special train-, he added, because the elecnic movement uses components t found in conventional watch vements. It has 12 moving rts, compared to 19 for manlly wound watches and 26 in ctric and self-wound watches. The Accutron course for jewrs and watchmakers is being ered on a nation-wide basis. Branigan attended class sesas at Okmulgee, Okla., conductby Bulova's Field Training

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shankic ted in Phillips over the weekwith Mrs. Shankle's brother his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I want to return my wife's present . . . ."

### Brice News

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McQuerter and baby of Post visited here over the weekend with her parents, the Aubrey Martins.

Joe Wood went to Dallas Friday for a check-up. He is report-

ed to be doing all right. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Foard of

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Foard. Mrs. Don Helton of Lubbock was a weekend visitor in the home

BOB WALKER DIES IN ARIZ. Mrs. Amos Weddel recently received word of the sudden death of her nephew, Bob Walker, 43, of Kingman, Ariz.

Mr. Walker, who died of an apparent heart attack, was a Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bales tist minister and pastor of a children of Lefors visited here church. He was the son of Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weddel's brother, who passed away several years ago.

**DEL MONTE** 

MISSION

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burgess.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson returned Sunday from Arlington. She had spent a week in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Taylor and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burgess who had been here during the ginning season returned Tuesday to their home in Eldorado.

Mrs. L. F. Bennett of Amarillo spent the weekend in the home of Plainview spent the weekend here her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Salmon. Also visiting in the Salmon home was their granddaughter, Mrs. Tipton, and her two children of Lubbock.

The Roland Salmons went to Claude Sunday to visit with her mother, Mrs. Edens, who is in a rest home there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Selmon returned home Saturday after visiting in Canyon and Amarillo with relatives.

Sport Weddel of WTSU has been home for semester break

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GOODPASTURE

CURRY

### **Article By** George Stanley Is Accepted for Pub.

An article by George Edward Stanley of Memphis and Lawrence, Kansas, has been accepted for publication by Linguistics, an international journal of linguistics, published by Mouton and Company, The Hague, The Nether-

The article is entitled "Phonoaesthetics and West Texas (Memphis and Lubbock) Dialect."

Phonoaesthetics is a sociolinguistic phenomenon which causes people to react differently to the

#### Services Held For Relative of Hedley Resident, Mrs. Tate

Funeral services for John How ell, 71, Dalharten since 1917, were held in Walker Funeral Chapel He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. announced this week.

John Tate of Hedley. Mr. Howell was an engineer Island Railroad and had retired just before the varsity squad will only a year ago. He made his play. last passenger run last Feb. 21, Railroad.

He is survived by his wife, local girls team. Faye Howell; one son, Jerry Howell; and three grandchildren. ed the funeral services.

Often people dislike certain sounds found in words in their dialects. This usually stems from the fact that this same sound is also found in the sub-standard pronunciation of another word. Many people avoid using such sounds, even though correct, because of this,

it was explained. Stanley is Professor of English as a foreign language at the Intensive English Center of the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

#### **Local B Teams Split Games** With Wellington

The Memphis B team boys with a 32-point scoring effort by Larry Johnson, defeated Wellington B team 69 to 51 last Thursday night.

Memphis B team boys will be playing Quail B team tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the High School at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 21. Gymnasium, Coach Harold Gouge

Next Tuesday night the B team will play Childress B team at the for many years on the Rock Childress gymnasium in a game

Last Thursday night, the the day the passenger service was team girls of Memphis lost by discontinued on the Rock Island one point to Wellington. Kathy Carmen scored 15 points for the

Mrs. M. C. Allen left Satur-

sounds they use in their dialects. | Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Jan. 29, 1970

### WTU Employees **Set New All-Time** Safety Record

A new all-time safety record was sent on Dec. 31 when the employees of West Texas Utilities Company completed the year without a lost-time accident, J. B. Scott, local manager, announced this week.

During the 12-month period, WTU's 1040 employees worked a total of 2,332,674 man hours.

During its long history of providing electric service to customers in West Texas, never before has such a record been achieved. years the perfect record was al- and Mrs. Tom Sweatt. most reached. In 1960 only two lost-time accidents were recorded. Three were charged to the company's record in 1963; four in cidents have been recorded in the tives. 10-year period.

Last September the WTU employees received special recognition when they were presented the Safety Achievement Award by the Bureau of Safety. This and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kilgore. came after they had worked more than 2,000,000 man-hours without a lost-time accident. The last recorded was in October, 1968. Mr. and Mrs. John Tate attend- day for Dallas where she will The record now reads: 14 months daughter, Mrs. M. V. Probasco and without a lost-time accident.

#### Lakeview FFA Boys Show Pigs In Amarillo

Five boys from the Lakeview FFA Chapter attended the Amarillo Stock Show recently where they entered eight of their proj-

ect barrows. Richard Gilreth placed fourth with his spotted Poland China barrow, which was the higher of the places of the Lakeview boys.

Other boys attending the show were Lewis Richburg, Ricky Lowe, Mike Ariola and Terry Wansley. Advisor Barney Joo Bevers accompanied the boys on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweatt and children of Spade spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. Several times during the past 10 and Mrs. R. B. Phillips and Mr.

Mike Kilgore, student at Eastern New Mexico University, visit-1964; and only two in 1967. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ed here over the weekend with Since 1957 only 57 lost-time ac- P. E. Gardenhire, and other rela-

> Bob Taylor of Dallas spent the past weekend visiting here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones

> Visiting in Estelline with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison over the past weekend were their grandchildren of Lubbock.

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RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW-Pictured above is the reserve champion barrow of the County 4-H, FFA Livestock show held recently. Ronald Bradshaw showed the heavy weight Duroc winner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw of Memphis.



Deer have been studied through

now transistor radios are being

A banding program and collec-

Mrs. Jack Monzingo of Odessa

Mrs. John McWhorter spent

Sunday afternoon visiting with

her sister and family, Mrs. Lon

Larry Jeffers, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Nat Bradley and Mrs.

Robert Lester visited in Lubbock

from Thursday to Sunday of last

week. Mrs. Bradley visited her

daughter and family, Mr. and

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son, Bill Lester.

Mrs. James Jeffers, underwent

knee surgery Tuesday in High

Plains Baptist Hospital in Ama-

utilized to study the deer's every-

of mourning doves.

Fish and wildlife are in the ment programs to point the way. spotlight as never before. Due to the pronghorn antelope is destinthe great demand for recreation ed to become a rare animal in today, programs to study the var- Texas. ious species of game and fish and to improve our favorite outdoor extension trapping programs, and sports are being accelerated.

As our population grows, available land is shrinking. This means day habits. more hunters concentrated on fewer acres. Because of this sup- tion of wings from killed birds ply and demand, biologists are are being used to study the habits working overtime to increase the yield of fish and wildlife per acre

It has been done quite success-fully in farming and there is no her mother, Mrs. Clyde Reed, and Company. reason it can't be accomplished other relatives. with outdoor subjects. Right now it is a matter of hitting the right

On land that can carry more wildlife, for example, studies are Moore in Newlin. being made with various import ed exotics. The number of animals like the blackbuck antelope, Mauflon sheep and exis deer is growing each year, and there is much work being done with im

ported game birds. With native birds and animals, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is speeding up its research. One need is more wildlife management areas. The department hopes to obtain several more areas "of sufficient size to permit needed wildlife research and management studies in each major ecological region of the state."

One need is a management area in the Trans-Pecos region to study the pronghorn antelope.

In a report on the subject, the Parks and Wildlife Department pointed out that "historically the pronghorned antelope roamed the entire western half of Texas in uncounted thousands. However, fencing of the land and indescriminute and wasteful hunting took a heavy toll and the antelope herds were reduced to an all-time low of 2,000 head in 1920."

Through informed game management and restocking, the herds were rebuilt by 12,000 head by 1960. Since then, increased farming, sheep ranching, disease and adverse weather have caused a reduction in the numbers to 9,000 head in 1966.

Without disease studies and informed range and farm manage



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#### Thanks Expressed For Help in March of Dimes Drive

The Memphis Young Homemakers and F. H. A. Club would like to thank everyone for their generous contributions during the March of Dimes Drive held Jan. 19. They also thanked Mrs. Jay Stone and Mrs. Henry Gregory for volunteering to help the clubs collect, and Mrs. Raymond Whitten, project chairman for the Young Homemakers, and Mrs. John McCauley, committee chairman for the March of Dimes Drive. Both of these women spent several hours working on this project, it was pointed out.

The Young Homemakers wili hold the next meeting Monday night, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the homemaking department of Memphis High School. After : short business session the guest for the evening will be Hubert Dennis, who will present a pro gram on flag etiquette.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John McCauley and Mrs. O. T. Hook. The bake gift will be presented by Mrs. Therman Widener.

Baby sitting will be furnished n the Travis Baptist Church nurery during the meeting.

#### Paula Collins Is Birthday Honoree

Little Miss Paula Collins was honoree at a party given in honor of her fourth birthday Saturday, Jan. 24, from 3 to 4 p. m. in the Bronze Room of the First Na-

A valentine theme was carried out in the decorations and birthday cake. Games were enjoyed by those present.

Attending were Kathy Dean, Barbara and Chris Todd, Ellis and Emily Todd, Quinton and Michelle Floyd and Brackelle Whitten; the hostesses, Hester Collins and Priscilla Shira; Betty Shira, Brenda Todd, Joyce Todd and Winnie Floyd.

### Gene Collier Is **GTC Repairman At Memphis Office**

Gene Collier has been named central office repairman at Memphis according to an announcement by Sherron T. Lee, division manager for General Telephone

Collier recently moved to Memphis from Stratford where he spent five and one-half years as combinationman. While there, he was active in the Jaycees and Volunteer Fire Department.

Both Collier and his wife Ann were reared near Guymon. Gene graduated from High School at Happy and his wife from Can-

They have three daughters Cindy 11, Sandra 9 and Caron 7. The family attends the Bapcist Church.

Mrs. Grace Monzingo went to Mrs. Carroll Sammann while Mrs. Dimmitt Monday to visiti with her Lester visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Cluck and

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#### Miller-McMinn Vows To Be Read Mar. 21 in Denton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller of 1514 Tranquilla Drive, Dallas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sally Lynn, of Denton to James McMinn, also of Denton, son of Mrs. Hildred McMinn of Estelline and the late Mr. McMinn.

The wedding will be an event of March 21 with the ceremony planned for 7 p. m. in First United Methodist Church, Denton.

Friends and relatives of both families are invited to the nuptials and the reception.

Miss Miller is a library science and education major at North Texas State University. She will receive her degree this summer.

at North Texas State University majoring in geophysics.

After their marriage, they will make their home in Denton. Mr. McMinn is employed by Texas Instruments Company

Lakeview Young Farmers To Meet

## Monday, Feb. 2

The Lakeview Young Farmers vill meet Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:15 p. m. in the Grade School Auditorium, it was announced this week.

will be presented by Richard De Arment, area wildlife biologist. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to



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### James E. Reeves, **Former Pioneer** Resident, Dies

James Edwin Reeves, 92, one of the early-day pioneers of this county, died Jan. 21 in Fort atre, Mrs. Mildred Stephens, Mrs. Worth. Funeral services were Herschel Combs presided at the held at the First Baptist Church chapel in Hollis Jan. 25 with bur- L. C. Kinard. Mmes. R. S. Greene ial in Independence Cemetery in

Mr. Reeves was born Aug. 14, of 16, making his home with an

He was married to Mary Ann (Mollie) Howe May 23, 1898. He worked at various jobs in and around Memphis until 1900 when they moved to Indian Territory in Oklahoma, northeast of Wellington. This was known as old Greer County in the Carl Community. He farmed and ranched there until May, 1968. At this time he sold his farm, moving the British royal family the love with his wife to Mangum, Okla.

Mrs. Reeves preceded her husband in death Nov. 23, 1969.

He is survived by four daughchildren and two great-grandchil- ing of the book. dren, a niece, Mrs. Vista Nichols of Memphis and a nephew Gilbert Young of Lakeview.

#### O. R. Stark, Jr. Will Speak To **Estelline Group**

O. R. Stark, Jr., lay leader of Quitaque, will speak to the Bapist Mens Group of Estelline Monday, Feb. 2, according to an Mr. McMinn is a junior student announcement today by Jack Johnson, president of the group. The program will start at 7 p m., and will be held in the First Baptist Church in Estelline.

> Mr. Stark is vice president of the First National Bank at Quitaque, and is an outstanding speaker. His subject will be "The Magic of Thinking Big."

Everyone in the Estelline community have been invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served after the program is concluded.

Jim Morrison is serving as program chairman, and is responsible for getting the speaker. Rev. The program for the evening Elvis Pitts is the pastor.

### Mrs. Rbt. Sexauer | Lakeview Teams Give Book Review For Little Theatre

In the absence of the president of the Memphis Little Themeeting in the home of Mrs. D. and T. M. Harrison were co-

During the business session, a 1877, in Georgia, and came to straw vote was taken on two Hall County in 1893 at the age prospective new members, and a nominating committee for Walter Reeves, near slate of officers for the club year beginning in September, 1970. Mrs. Gayle Greene and Virginia Browder with Mrs. John Deaver will serve on this committee.

Mrs. Robert Sexauer gave delightful review of "The Royal breth 19 and Terry Wansley Family" by Randolph W. White and Graham Fisher touching on boys 74 to 52. This was an the romance of Prince Phillip and Queen Elizabeth II of England. boys. The "sampling" of the life of of the Greek prince for the Eng- Matador teams at Matador. lish princess; their family life Eaglettes won 49 to 48 i and affluence served the purpose of any good review. It had 29 points. The Laker whetted the literary appetite of boys won 70 to 58. Rich ters, two brothers, five grand- the audience for a complete read- scored 33 points.

Those present were: Mmes. Herschel Combs, John Deaver, is an elephant hanging over Jack Boone, Roddy Bice, Hubert cliff with his tail tied to a de Jones, Johnny Harrell, Robert Sexauer, Virginia Browder and hostesses.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank each and everyone for the cards, gifts, flowers, visits and calls which I received while a patient in the Hall County Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. R.

I certainly appreciate all that

was done for me.

Birdie Holbrook

## Play Quail, **Hedley** in Dist.

With the first half round robin portion of dis play passed, the Lakeview Ear hold an early lead in the diswith a 3-0 record.

The Quail boys are trailing just one game so the race

The stage is set for the Fri night games when Lakeview to go to Quail. Next Tuesday, ley teams play at Lakeview other crucial games. Last Friday, Lakeview

lost to Samnorwood 43 Brenda Smith scored 34 for Lakeview. In the boys game, Lewis burg scored 23, Richard

points to defeat the Samnor pressive victory for Lakevis Tuesday night, Lakeview

won non-conference games ! come-from-behind contest.

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oper and Bert Degan.

There were 15 farmers and dard terraces, 8,990 cubic yards anchers in Hall County on Dec. of diversion terraces, one water 11, 1969, completing their Great storage facility, and one well plains contracts. Their accom- with cost share under the Great shments in carrying out a com- Plains program. Along with this hate conservation program were they also carried out conservareatly aided by this program, tion practices such as conservareally and of the Soil Conser- tion cropping system, deferred

The length of their contracts atly expiring contracts are Lee varied from three years to 10 erivner, J. O. Garner, Harold years. Length of contracts varifam. Guy Smith, Tom and Lew- ed according to types of conser-Eudy, C. R. and J. A. John- vation to be carried out and the Mack Richards, Holmes Mc- speed in which they wanted to eely, Byron Young, Rayford install their conservation practic-

Persons interested in a com-These farmers and ranchers plete conservation program are ded 1,139 acres of grass, car- requested by Bogard to contact ed out 547 acres of brush con- their local Soil Conservation Serbuilt 309,393 feet of paral- vice office. There is a limited terraces, 24,337 feet of stan amount of money, and plans need

### Henry Hays Sells Selby's Western Wear To G. W. Lockharts Recently

ockhart, who will operate the

e Shop and the leather bus ss, with entrance at the old lon on the north side of the ilding, on Main Street.

Henry Hays has been in the e repair work since he bought first shop in Vernon in 1925. operated and was associated shops in Olney, Waco and chita Falls before moving to uphis in March, 1945. At that e he had two partners, and over several other cities. It in Grand Rapids, Mich. a decision he has never retted, he stated.

s continued the repair bus-, and employed two full time makers, Ted Trulove and om boot making started by wear needs.

January, 1966, the business A complete line of Western ranching since their marriage. was added, and it became n as Selby Western Store ge of the merchandise and office, while Mr. Hays con- business. ed shoe repair and added sad-

merchandise, be honest fair in all dealings, and have cere interest in people," Mrs.

ey have customers in all nding towns and areas, as as in other states.

his 45 years of shoe ser-Mr. Hays knows shoes and needs and care, and is reced as an expert craftsman. job must meet his rigid



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Announcement was made last The Hays belong to the First that Mr. and Mrs. Henry | Baptist Church in Memphis. He sold Selby's Western is a Mason, a Woodman, member par to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. of the Chamber of Commerce and a former member of the Rotary re in the same location, 102 Club. His greatest interest in the past has been in children and At the same time it was an- young people. A second generaanced that Mr. and Mrs. Hays tion of his "boys" are now comcontinue to operate Selby ing in and riding his saddles and

roaming his store. Mrs. Hays has taught a ladies Sunday School Class for most of the 25 years she has been in Memphis. She is a member of the Delphian Club, and an officer of Santa Rosa District, TFWC.

They have two children, Jerry Hays, district supervisor for Southwest Texas Public Service Co. at Plainview; and Mrs. John Clark, public relations director chose Memphis for a loca- of a municipal planning company

Mr. Hays emphasized that he has no intention of quitting work, ney purchased Selby Shoe and will continue his business in from Mrs. H. L. Selby after his present location, but would death of her husband. Mr. have an entrance on Main Street soon.

He invited his customers to visit him there, and to visit the nan Mulkey, to continue the Lockharts for their Western

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lockhart are well known here, and have moved to the present loca- been engaged in farming and

Mrs. Lockhart will devote full time to the operation of J L's Shoe Shop, Mrs. Hays had Western Wear. Her husband will continue his farming and cattle

They are the parents of two children, Mrs. Billy Foster of we have a formula, it is to Memphis; and son, Tommy, of the on the job, offer unsur- home, who is a sophomore in the

"We will try to work with the people of this area in every way we can," Mrs. Lockhart said. Also, it is our aim to supply our customers with the merchandisc

An invitation was extended to everyone to visit them at their new business



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### Dog Family Is Abandoned At **Stephens Home**

Mrs. Mildred Stephens reports that she is the recipient of a family of dogs, three pups, two male and one female, and the mother and father dogs which were left in her garage on the night of Jan 3, in a clean box with newspaper and an old bathrug for warmth.

The pups did not have their eyes open when they were left at were well fed and well groomed.

"If the dogs were stolen from someone and they want them back, I will be glad to return them," Mrs. Stephens said.

"If not, I'm looking for homes for the dogs and will appreciate anyone helping to find the animals a new home," she added.

The dogs are small and will never grow to be very large. The mother and father are strawberry blond. One of the pups is fawn color with the other two white with nice markings.

Mrs. Stephens says her work at Cousins Home keeps her too home Saturday after enjoying a Mr. and Mrs. Elmont Branigan. busy to look after the dogs, and vacation in California where she Accompanying them to Memphis she will not be able to keep them

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Odom of the group were guests in the home Most people favor that which Canyon visited this week with his of Mrs. H. T. Branigan in Hollis, will return them something for nothing or much for little.

Memphs Democrat-Thurs., Jan. 29, 1970 Special Arts Course To Be Offered At CJC

Every Tuesday night at 7 p. ni in Room 201, Academic Building on Clarendon College campus a special art course will be offered to the public.

he Stephens home All the dogs ation will be studied. The media Stella Mae Chadwick, Margaret be placed on oil painting.

he course, and invites all those interested to sign for the course.

be Feb. 10.



Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pepper has been named Leslie Krisam, Robert A. Wells, Johnnie Hutchand weighed 9 pounds.

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Jana McCravey, Francis Pep-It will be course No. 123 and per, Bessie A. Adams, Eulalia will cover the visual arts. Pri- Coker, Rosie M. Gilbert, Jeanette mary emphasis will be placed up- Floyd, Willie M. Prater, Elmer on a development of understand- Dale Watson, Eva May, Gering and use of freehand draw- trude Hoffman, Walter McCrack-Fundamentals, color and en, Richard W. Scales, Bertha form theories, and their appreci- Gay, April Daniel, Sina Beaver, to be used will include water- M. Nivens, Jake Huddleston, Ola color, tempra, and finger paint- Padgett, Maggie L. Tate, Martha ing formula. Also emphasis will Archer, Emma P. Kinard, Lester Phillips, Elihue A. Hays, Doris Mrs. George Bourns will teach Sellers, Lena Collins, Flora Phillips, Janet (Sharon) Clemons, Flora Phillips, Hill Wells, Katie The last day to register will Belle Wells, Ira Davis, J. L. Webb and W. F. Holland

Dismissed

Tommy Dale Madewell, Sina Beaver, Nealie Briggs, D. H. Cox, Willard Spencer, Crissie Washam, Myrtle Wood, Terry Wells, Odell Anthony, Minnie Greeson, Lovell Blackmon, Paul Montgomery, Debra Nunnelley, Ola Padgett, Birdie Holbrook, Essie Crawford, Earl Bloxom, Jess Dennis, Joe Ishell, Helen Hill, Jose Luiz Saof Memphis announce the arrival vedo, Mrs. Ruby Glover, Flo Gilof a daughter on Jan. 25. She ley, Evelyn Mauck, Doris Sellars,

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over grass established under the Great Plains program on

Mrs. Ralph Williams returned visiting here with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivens, phar-

macy students at Southwestern

State College, Weatherford, Okla.,

spent the mid-semester holidays

was his mother, Mrs. Harry Biv-

ens of Seiling, Okla. On Sunday

Scrivner's ranch.

visited relatives.

sister, Mrs. Nat Bradley.

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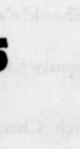
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#### Baptist Church

Morning Worship Training Union 7:30 p. m. \_\_\_\_ Evening Worship Wed., 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service

#### Baptist Church Brice

Sunday School Morning Worship Training Union Evening Worship Wed., 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service Rev. Johnny Hoggatt

#### West Side Church of Christ

Merning Worship Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. \_\_

#### Baptist Church Lakeview

. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. \_ Morning Worship \_ Training Union 6:00 p. m. Evening Worship Wed., 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service Truman Boyd, pastor

#### Assembly of God Estelline Rev. E. G. Johnson, pastor

Church of Christ

6:00 p. m. Evening Worship Wed., 7:30 p. m. Bible Study Thurs. 9 a. m. Ladies Bible Study Gregg W. Whitacre, minister

#### Church of Christ Lakeview

Bible Study 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser. 6:00 p. m. Evening Worship Ser. Wed 7:30 p. m. \_\_ Bible Study Kenneth Rhodes, minister

#### ably of God Church

Wed., 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Ser. V. C. Sparks, minister

#### Baptist Church

8:30 p. m. Thurs. Serv. Meeting

## "O.K.God, so strike me dead."



That's the famous dare of the one who says he's an atheist.

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All of which proves that he doesn't know very much about talking to God.

Indeed, even people of faith sometimes feel unhappy when their "prayers aren't answered".

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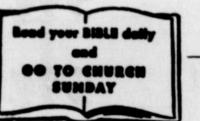
When it seems like God's gone away permanently.

God is not dead.

God is.

And, moreover, His sense of hearing is very

So why not start talking to Him again? He's a good listener.



Thursday Ev N. J. Pope, Minister

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship & 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Se. Wed., 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Se. John W. Bebo, minister

#### First Baptist Church Turkey

Wed., 7:30 p. m. Prayer S

#### First Christian Church

Wed., 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Tom Posey, minister

#### First United Methodist Ch

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#### Methodist Church Lakeview

10:55 a. m. Morning Worship Se 6:00 p. m. Evening Worst Wed., 7:30 p. m. Meeting Con missions and Boards E. H. Martin, pastor

#### St. Mary's Church

Sacred Heart Catholic Chu Memphis

Rev. Ladisaus Wolko, S.Th.B. Ph.M.

#### Methodist Church Estelline

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship & 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Se Elmer Ward, pastor

#### Presbyterian Church Memphis

11:00 a. m. \_\_ Morning Work 7:30 p. m. Tues. \_ Study Gree Mizpah Guild

#### Travis Baptist Church

7:30 p. m. Mid-Week 8 James Henry, pastor

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### r. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison To Observe th Anniversary with Reception Feb. 7

and Mrs. J. W. Morrison Perry of Dallas, and granddaugh-honored at a reception ter, Mrs. M. V. Probasco, Lubday, Feb. 7, from 2 to 4 bock, and their families will host at the Fellowship Hall in the reception. irst Baptist Church in Es-Mr. and Mrs. Morrison couple are invited. observing their 50th wed-

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married Feb. 7, 1920, in Silverdaughter, Mrs. W. C. ton.

## emphis Chapter of FHA Holds nual Banquet Sat., Chooses Ideal

were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chamb-

less, C. E. Voyles, Ed Shubert, Mr. and Mrs. David May, Mr. and

Andy Gardenhire and Mr. and

Those attending and their es-

corts were: Susan Clark and Bil-

Mrs. Robert Clark.

Memphis Chapter of Fu- | dance. Homemakers of America eir annual banquet Sat-

nter Wonderland" was the me chosen for the event Mrs. Homer Tribble, and the folas carried out in the dec- lowing chapter parents, Mr. and

ne Phillips gave the welto the 77 persons attendhe response was given by Chambless, superintendent ly Gilbert, Sheila Gardenhire and ols. Following the response Billy Ed Dixon, Susan Spruill fying, lives in the fierce heat of Phillips led the group in and Wayne Ward, Nancy Voyles Yemen in Arabia, the speaker before the buffet meal, and Ronald Bradshaw, Silua Aying of roast beef, cream- ers and Bobby Cosby, Carol God-

Phillips, Max McQueen and Watson and Merle Kilpatrick, each plant. Smith. The Ideal, Max Debbie Yarbrough and J. E. Vick, was presented a gift Ramona Ballew and Tommy Ball, e FHA by Elaine Phillips. Marsha Browning and Mark Baisden. usical program was preby Ed Shubert, which insuch numbers as "The Beret," "More" and othne Pushers," a band from then played for the

### dred Stephens Hostess To le Theatre

at the home of Mrs. Stephens for the gayest as dinner and party ever ay, Dec. 12.

mood of Christmas was ere as the house was gala splendor of reds, greens, white. The decor would omplete without the machild, Jesus, surby poinsettias.

guests arrived they ved drinks and dips. Then re seated at foursome laid with white cloths, g silver, red napkins, and

candles. Roxie Parker gave the of smoked turkey, y-pineapple salad, almoncasserole, angel's deapple cream pie, French

id coffee was served.

by Edward Streeter, as rs. Tomacile Greene can

exchange followed. Stephens was assisted by s, Mary Lee Fields, nta June Harrell; memesent were Nell Beeson, blue corsages. Bice, Bebe Boone, Vir-Browder, Emma Deaver, arnsworth, Janie Fields, as toastmistress. Greene, Peaches Harri-

Society News

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## Fleta Coldiron Is Shower Honoree

Miss Fleta Coldiron, bride-

of the First National Bank.

iron, and her mother, Mrs. Gar-

Miss Sana Coldiron, sister of

The bride-elect's chosen colors

Guests were served refresh-

while Miss Susan Goodnight

The honoree received a lovely

of royal blue and white were not-

the honoree, presided at the guest

register to secure signatures of

land Coldiron.

### Culture Club Hears Interesting Program on Bible

The Weman's Culture Club met Jan. 21 in the home of Miss lor, one of the hostesses and pre-Alma Bruce.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Frank Ellis followed by a business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Irons.

Mrs. Robert Moss, chairman, introduced the program, "The the guests. Bible; a Source of Information," with the quotation: "The Bible as a book stands alone . . . may ed in the party decorations. Parthat Book become to each of us ty sandwiches, nuts and punch the man of our counsel, the guide of our journey, the inspiration of our thoughts, and and centered with a bouquet of our support in life and in death." white spider mums and a silver

Miss Esta McElrath read some candelabra holding blue tapers. of her original poems, "Stretch Forth Your Hand," "Gifts For ments by Misses Anita Taylor, Friends and relatives of the Your Children," and "Guiding Johnny Powell and Rhonda Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison were "Forest and Flame in the Bible." bowl. The book, "All the Plants of the Bible" by Winifred Walker was array of gifts. given by Mrs. L. A. Stilwell. The author has been an artist to the other than Mrs. Taylor, were Roual Horticultural Society in Mmes. Zeno Lemons, E. L. Kil-London and when the book was written she was artist in resi- Hall, E. D. Watson, Guy Smith dence at the University of Cali- James Bray, Homer Tribble, Boyd Special guests for the occasion

She states that since childhood rhythm of the words from the scripture, especially frankincense and myrrh, born by the Wise ns. In charge of decorating Mrs. Bengy Godfrey, Mr. and men from the East to the Babe Carol Foxhall and Carol Mrs. R. B. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. at Bethlehem. She wondered where the plants were grown. In her research, she learned that the frankincense tree grows in the Himalayas and the myrrh, which exudes its gum for puri-

The author deals only with atoes, gravy, tossed salad, frey and Larry Moss, Debra tea and peach cobbler.

Hawkins and Timmy Fowler, gives very interesting facts of more than 150 plants, with a recognition of the FHA Queen, Bernina Martin, Elaine scripture reading about each. She Phillips and Gary Sims, Pam also

> The program was concluded with a Bible quiz by Mrs. J. D.

Stevenson, Carol Foxhall and At the social hour, delicious Mark Hundley, Dena Gardenhire refreshments were served to the and Russell Smith, Mylina Miller following members: Mmes. R. E. and Terry Wynn, Cindy Phillips Clark, Grover Moss, Clifford Farand Alan McNally, Tanya Wood mer, David May, Bert Glascock, and Tommy Greene, Glenda Carand Tommy Greene, Glenda Car-roll and Edwin Van Ausdall, Brenda Elliott and Bill Oslin Brenda Elliott and Bill Oslin, Ellis, J. D. Baisden and Demp-Kay Johnson and Matt Thompsey, L. A. Stilwell, Misses Sytil son, Jodie Miller and Eddy Fox- Gurley, Esta McElrath, and hoshall, Marlene Moore and Spencer tesses, Mrs. S. G. Bruce and Miss Gilliam, Jenifer Pate and Paul Alma Bruce. Fowler, Denise Phillips and Gary

Mrs. George Greenhaw spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting Debbie Watson and Randy Davis, her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronelle Wilson and Mike Chap-Regnal Greenhaw.

### Atalantean Club Members Celebrate 42nd Anniversary With Breakfast Sat.

onomics department at Memphis roses and blue leaves on white ic-High School.

Morrison, Susan Richards and

Ronnie Phillips, Janis Vallance,

pell and Mitzie Lindsey.

Tables were decorated in red, Claud Johnson. white and blue, and featured cen-Places were marked with place the meal. Mrs. Kinslow brought

welcomed the group with a greet- Forward Look" and Mrs. Dub ing, "Man's First Moon Landing." Heritage is ours to sustain: to pictures of members and the one

ne was delighted with rebuild in the hearts of members "Merry Christmas, Mr. the spirit of patriotism and pride | ived a new half dollar which was in the heritage that is ours, and won by Mrs. Estes. to strengthen our resolve that ory, according to the re- those who follow may continue Mrs. Foster, Mrs. K. B. Chick, with zeal and dedication this love Miss Imogene King, Mrs. Glynn of country."

members, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, man, Marilyn Whitten, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, and Mrs. D. A. Neeley with red, white and Rena Yondell of Big Spring; and

Grace was said by Mrs. Dockey and Mrs. H. B. Estes served D. A. Neeley, Myrtis Phelan. W

nacile Greene, Lottie style and the menu included fruit lips, Robert Sexauer, Don Cock-Roxie Parker, Mary Hel-cocktail, fried chicken, gravy, po-cuer, Gladys Power, An-tato rotettes, preserves, hot bis-tato rotettes, preserves, hot bis-

well and Myrtle How- cuits and coffee. The group sang "Happy, Hap- Gertrude Rasco.

Members of the Atalantean py Anniversary," led by Mrs. Club enjoyed the 42nd anniver- Robert Sexauer. Centering the sary breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Sat- buffet table was a beautiful urday, Jan. 24, in the home ec- birthday cake decorated with red ing. The cake was made by Mrs.

A program on "American Herter arrangements of carnations. itage" was presented following after which a meal cards decorated with U. S. flags. the "Backward Glance;" Mrs. Mrs. Henry Foster, president, Danny Scarbrough gave "The Parker concluded with "Down Mrs. Foster said, "Freedom's Memory Lane." The program was who was the most accurate rece-

> Hostesses for the social were Thompson, Mrs. B. J. Gilbert, She then presented the charter Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. Hulda Wilson.

Others present were a guest, members: Mmes. Mamie Smith, Robert Spicer, Winnie Johnson, R. Scott, Nettie Adams, W. C. Breakfast was served buffet Dickey, W. R. Parker, R. B. Philit, Robert Montgomery and Miss

### Pathfinders Hear Review By Guest Speaker Tuesday

The Pathfinders' Council met in regular session in the home elect of Jerry Anderson of Garof Mrs. W. F. McElreath Tuesland, was complimented with a day, Jan. 27.

lovely bridal shower Friday even-The meeting was called to oring, Jan. 23, in the Bronze Room der by the president, Mrs. Herbert Evans. The minutes were Guests, who called between the read and approved.

The theme of the program for hours of 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., the afternoon was "New Horiwere greeted by Mrs. Y. Z. Tayzons in Understanding Ourselves." sented to the honoree, Miss Cold-

All communications were read and the treasurer gave a report Mrs. McElreath gave the book "These United States" to the library in the name of the club. The members voted to give \$5.00 toward the purchase of a sewing machine for a worthy student.

The pledge of allegiance was given, and Mrs. Evans brought the inspirational thought.

Mrs. Edwin Hutcherson gave were served from a table laid with a white cutwork linen cloth book, "Gee Whiz! I'm Getting Old." It was enjoyed by every-

the following members: Mmes. Brown Smith, Zoe Young, W. F McElreath, Herbert Evans, Fannie Mae Tiner, Paula Sherry, A. Mrs. Frank Ellis discussed poured punch from a silver punch Gidden, O. M. Gunstream, Henry Gregory, J. F. McIntush, W. F. Ritchie, J. J. McDaniel, J. O. Cobb and two visitors, Mrs. Hostesses for the courtesy, Hutcherson and Frieda Stafford.

> gore, W. H. Goodnight, Jr., Bili here with her sister, LaNelle Waddill, Wanda Davis, Gene Weddel. Mrs. Weddel's mother, Hughs, Bray Cook, C. T. Chap- Mrs. Edna Smith, also of Arlingher daughter and family.

#### Is Shower Honoree brough, west of the city, was the scene Friday evening, Jan. 24, for a lovely miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Garvin Speed, the former Judy Burleson.

Mrs. Garvin Speed

Guests who called at the home between the hours of 7:30 and Unit 175 held a regular meeting 9 o'clock, were greeted by Mrs. Yarbrough; the bride, Mrs. Speed,

son, and Mrs. Oris Speed, mother of the groom. The bride's chosen colors of avocado and blue were noted in chairman, reported that the unit the party decorations. The serv ing table was laid with a white six junior members, with a goal cloth and centered with an eper- of 132 for the year. Mrs. Bill gne of fugi pom pom mums and Ballew briefly discussed Girls blue candles. Misses Claudia Cor- State.

Guests were registered in the ride's book by Mrs. Jerry Don p. m. Burleson, sister-in-law of

ley, Debbie Yarbrough, Cindy

A lovely array of gifts was on display in the den and bedrooms.

cluded, other than Mrs. Yar- rillo. brough, Mmes. D. S. Johnson, E. J. Richardson, Gayle Monzingo, Gene Corley, Gerald Hickey, Carl most interesting review of the Wood, Mack Richards, Bengy Godfrey, Elmont Branigan, Sue Hutcherson, C. J. Wynn, Cov Davis, Monty Alewine, Dub Parker, Dennis Ward, Lynn McKown and Hollis Boren.

#### Wesleyan Guild Meets January 26

of the First United Methodist Church held its regular meeting ton, Viola Morris, Neville Wrenn, returned to her home there after in the Victory Class room Jan. 26 at 7 p. m. with the president, Mazine Phillips, presiding.

Mable Lavender gave the op-Establishment and China's Cul- hostess.

#### Auxiliary Unit Meets Tuesday In Regular Session

American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the American Legion Home. her mother, Mrs. Homer Burle- Mrs. John McCauley presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Henry Gregory.

Mrs. McCauley, membership now has 90 senior members and

Mrs. Milton Ellis reported on Maddox and Mrs. Tony Pate the singing convention dinner, served hot punch from the silver which netted \$105. She also ar nounced that she has planned a box supper for March 5 at

Before adjournment, members voted to reimburse Mrs. Ballew and Mrs. McCauley for gasoline expenses to the VA Hospital Hostesses for the courtesy in- Christmas Workshop in Ame-

> tween the political and cultural revolution in China and the parallel revolution gathering force Western culture today.

Hester Bownds discussed th reasons for the cultural revolu-

Beth Lemons and Pauline Wynn gave interesting talks on China's new problems and new

Members present, other than those mentioned above were: Mmes. Ruth Fowler, Ruby Comp-Lillie Messer, Annette Boswell, Mildred Stephens and Lenora Greenhaw.

Following the program, the ening prayer. The theme of the group enjoyed pie and coffee at she had been swayed by the pell, Joe Booth and Monty Ale- ton, spent the holidays here with program was "Red Guards, the the DeVille with Ruth Fowler as

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### American Legion Auxiliary Plans Tea for Junior Members February 12

A get-acquainted tea for jun- to members' families. ior members of the American | Members voted to sell poppies Legion Auxiliary Unit 175 will on Memorial Day with Mrs. W. be given Thursday, Feb. 12, from L. Dugger as chairman. 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. at the American Legion Home. Plans were formulated at a called meeting family night dinner. Volunteers held Monday, Jan. 26, at 7:30

tea will be girl members of the Sherry. junior class of Memphis High School. A special program on Girls State will be presented by Irene Foxhall and Nancy Voyles. Mrs. Henry Gregory, president, urges all of the unit's junior members and the junior class girls to attend.

Other business conducted at the called meeting included the reading of a letter from Mrs. Sam Williams of Friona, 18th District president. She stressed working on membership. She also asked for the contribution toward buying colors for the district which was voted upon at the fall convention. She announced that the spring convention would be held March 21-22 in Amarillo with headquarters at the Herring Hotel, with Charley Mason Post and Auxiliary 372 as hosts.

Mrs. Gregory announced that the mid-winter conference will be held Feb. 7-8 at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin, with the national president of the auxiliary in attendance. Members voted to pay \$25 per individual as expenses for delegates attending the conference.

The 4th Division educational scholarship was discussed and an applicant will be chosen at a later date. Mrs. Gregory noted that the unit now has a quilt ready to be sold, and it was set at \$10. The group also decided to begin holding work days Feb. 12 to do sewing, and lunch will be served recently.

### Mrs. Hutcherson Gives Review For 1913 Study Club

Mrs. Edwin Hutcherson gave a most entertaining review of the "Gee Whiz! I'm Getting Old" by Agnes Durant Pyland, before members of the 1913 Study Club Wednesday after- telline last weekend. noon, Jan. 21. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. M. G. Tarver.

Mrs. Hutcherson, who presented the review in the first person view Saturday night. as the book was written, captured her audience with humorous spersed with facts facing a person who has reached her 60th birthday.

Preceding the review, Mrs. Sherron Lee, program chairman, gave the meditation entitled "Life Begins at 70."

Mrs. Bray Cook, president, presided during the business ses- ins 14 Manda Webster sion and report of counselors.

ron Baldwin, Virginia Browder, and Salary Administration Work-Herschel Combs, Bray Cook, shop conducted by Texas Hospital George Ferris, F. W. Foxhall, Association in cooperation with Gayle Greene, R. S. Greene, T. Texas Society of Hospital Per-M. Harrison, Edwin Hutcherson, sonnel Directors and Account-D. L. C. Kinard, Sherron Lee, ants. M. G. Tarver, and Miss Neville | The workshop was held in

A Legion birthday celebration for a committee to assist the Legion were Mrs. Jay Stone, Mrs.

Mrs. Gregory then adjourned of Public Safety for this area. the meeting.

#### **Estelline News**

By CAROLYN WARD

Miss Anne Rapp was home last Mrs. Jerre! Rapp and Jan went to see the Queens play.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hughes, of Newlin.

Janice Pitts moved home this weekend from Clarendon. She plans to commute to Clarendon Junior College.

Joe McCallum and Stanley Altman visited in the N. W. Altman home last weekend.

Tom and Oleta Freund, from Wichita Falls, Mrs. Lulu M. Easley, and Brenda Easley from Childress visited with Mrs. June Easley and family recently.

Danny Longbine was home last

Phyllis Ward was home during the semester break. She returned to West Texas State University Wednesday.

Judy Wynn visited in the Kenneth Moore home Saturday.

Mike Cox from Dallas was home to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox, of Tell

Mrs. Nona Cuiston from Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred M. Weatherly from Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedrick and family Sunday.

Phyllis Auldridge visited her grandparents, the Auldridges, at Borger recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duff and family visited the Sparks family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Long, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bright, and Mrs. Dealyce Wood were visiting in Es-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker, Cecil Adams, Frank Ford, and Sal Couch attended the Flying Queens basketball game in Plain-

Mrs. Elmer Ward and Nancy went to Higgins last weekend. passages from the book, inter- They planned to return Wednes-

#### Wanda Webster Attends Lubbock Hospital Workshop

Wanda Webster, office man-During the social hour, tasty ager of the Hall County Hospital, refreshments were served to the was in Lubbock Jan. 15, 16 and following members: Mmes. By- 17, where she attended a Wage

Lubbock NETown Inn.

**Recruits Sought** To Fill Ranks Of Texas D.P.S.

The Texas Department of Public Safety is seeking applicanta to fill the ranks of its uniform services. The training schools for consideration. Successful appliis planned for March 15 with a cadet patrolmen will begin February 10, March 17 and May 5, test, a character investigation and This announcement was made by Other honored guests at the John McCauley and Mrs. Paula Major C. W. Bell, Regional Communder of the Texas Department of the next training school.

#### Qualifications

Applicants must be males between the ages of 20 and 35; a height of not less than 68 inches nor more than 76 inches; a weight of not less than two pounds nor more than three and one-half pounds per inch of height; visual acuity no less than 20/40 correctweekend. On Saturday, Mr. and able to 20/20; a high school graduate or equivalent; in excellent physical condition; good moral United States.

Public Safety office or patrolman | ment. for an application. After completing the application take it to the nearest regional, district or subdistrict Texas Dept. of Public ling, and other police-protection Safety office for verification and certification. If all is in order then the written test will be administered which will qualify or dis qualify the applicant for further cants will be given an eligibility a physical examination. Those accepted for employment will be notified prior to the beginning date

#### Training

Cadet patrolmen will be assigned to the Texas Dept. of Public Safety Law Enforcement Acaweek training period. The cadet ervised study. The training is designed to equip the cadet to handle any of the various situations he Mike Hughes visited his par- character; and a citizen of the test of an individual's intellect- able cost. The patrolmen become cake was baked by Mrs. Claud Applicants are urged to con- cess which prepares him for a re- Security System. Vacation, holi- was given by Mrs. Margaret Phil- Bownds.

In addition to classroom work the cadet is taught self-protection by means of judo, boxing, wrestmethods.

\$525 per month. Room and board Driver License Service. These as feel like they meet these while at the academy will cost the signments are made according to ments are urged to conta cadet approximately \$50 per the individual's preference, his nearest Texas Department of

#### Benefits

Upon being commissioned a patrolman, the salary is automatically raised to \$630 per month. Effective September 1, 1970 the salary will increase to \$651 per month. Patrolmen receive additional longevity pay for each five years of service to a maximum of demy in Austin, Texas for a 17- 25 years. Uniforms, vehicles, weapons, ammunition and necessary will receive some 800 hours of equipment are furnished. They intensive classroom work and sup- are also granted a monthly uniform cleaning allowance, and re- for the occasion. ceive travel expenses when away from their assigned station. laid with a beautiful cut work Foxhall, may encounter as a patrolman. Group life and hospitalization in- cloth and centered with a blue The training of a patrolman is a surance are available at reasonual, emotional and physical stam- members of the Texas Employees Johnson. ina. It is also an educational pro- Retirement System and the Social

tact any Texas Department of warding career in law enforce- days, and sick leave are also pro- given every consideration vided for the patrolmen.

#### Assignment

Assignments will be made to one of the four uniform services form services and also eligib -Texas Highway Patrol, License and Weight Service, Motor Ve- Intelligence Sections. The salary during training is hicle Inspection Service, or the aptitude, available vacancies, and the Department's needs. Requests

After two years of expe transfer into the Narcoti

All interested young me for a specific home station will be an application and details

### Blue Bonnet Club Mebmbers Enjoy Anniversary Lunch in Bownds Hom

Members of the Blue Bonnet lips. A delicious meal was Club enjoyed an anniversary enjoyed by the group. luncheon Friday, Jan. 15, in the home of Mrs. Mary Bownds, which was attractively decorated Mrs. J. B. Scott.

The large dining table was coconut anniversary cake. The

At high noon, the invocation

A short business session conducted by the new pr

Members enjoying the were Mmes. Nettie Adams Emma Hill, Gussie Hucie Lindsey Reeves, Osie Scott, Iva Margaret Phillips, Nat School lie Messer, and the hoste





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sher passed away at the age 7. He was the oldest son of display.

of Clarendon. We should have

building for school and Mr. James was, or rather I would pic- This man told this for the truth- Then he presented to Heritage Potts Building. You could hear the tongue. In looking back over s have been brought to us in him hammering on that anvil al! the past several months, the bridover town, both early and late. The First Baptist Church of Memphis was organized in the blacksmith shop and Mr. Thrasher was the bridle. a charter member. The Thrasher home used to be where Doc Saye is now living. I think Bert and schools, but it has been a day of a Earl must have graduated in the same class as note their age was James, "Where jealousie and selabout the same. After finishing fish ambitions exist there will be cotton. school, Bert was employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad and It may be time to get back to the continued with them in Houston horse and buggy days and bridle until he retired. Bert's brother, Albert, and sister, Ina Mae, work- bits. ed for the railroad company many years, also. Ina Mae passed away several years ago. Albert is now living in Houston and one sister survives. His wife survives, who was the former Era Johnson of

for Heritage Hall. Wendell Harrison and Olton e had been tourists. But any- Pate may still have their heads without having it in my pocket." in the air as one day last week ee these cows milked by elec- they were flying high and fast to Kansas City and back in one day old). She gave me her recipe or in time to get the 10 p. m. Texas had their sign out, "The skin news. I think it took two kinds of ago and it sounds good like it "green" to get all this done in would taste good and that is one one day.

used to buy a box called Cracker ered a little now with this trou-Jack and in each package there ble but it might be her age. to the Amarillo Daily News, was a surprise gift when you opened it up and all of this for 5c.

Thrasher, a hard working Of all the books in the Bible, extra pair of pants. who tried to carry his part I have studied or cather read, one

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Thrasher was one of the trustees ture him as one of us just ordi- said he and some more men were Hall a large size \$10.00 bill signon this stone. Mr. Thrasher oper- nary men, along with his Christ- driving a bunch of cattle through ed by D. Browder, president, and ated a blacksmith shop on the lanity, a man of common sense. corner of 7th and Main where He has a lot to say about loose Creed's store is now located in the tongues and putting a bridle on les for human tongues went out with the horse and buggy or else we had the wrong kind of bits on

> We do not have riots and uprisings in our government and lot of loose tongues. Quote from disorder and every vile practice." our tongues with the right kind of larger one shows Panama Civiy

I have been having some suggestions on how to treat "Arthurwrite-us" lately and have not been able to get around to all of them, have not tried the alfalfa stew or soup. Have not used the copper Hedley. Bert was born in Clovis, bracelet and have tried to borrow N. M., where his daughter and the one buckeye in town to carry two grandchildren live. We also in my pocket to try it out, but need something from this family Clyde Smith says, "I might have a customer any time now and I would not want to lift anything

Had a letter from an aunt in Lamesa (who is now 35 years prescription she used several years thing I have left that is good, When I was a small boy, we my taste buds. Says she is both-

Getting back to tongues, sometimes and places we can be too What a thrill to get this prize! tight with our tongue. I was setwere his wife, the former I had been thinking that the days ting on the east end of a long Hill: George, a brother of of surprises were over on any- bench in the drug store with Gayle atford; three sisters, Mrs. Os- thing, but one morning last week Greene sitting next to me and in Smith and Mrs. Bessie Sim- I opened a jar of coffee and it place of him using his tongue and s of Amarillo and Eva Hol- was running over and I thought asking me to let him out, he slid that a surprise as too many times the whole length of 15 ft. or story in Heritage Hall in we open up a package that has more around that bench to get the new weight on the outside of out. I was afraid there might be the other family of pioneers the box and it is about ¼ down a rough place on the bench or light to our attention the past in the package before the new his pants but there wasn't, he days was the A. L. Thrasher weight starts. Seems like a lot of made it. I know he had told some ily, as noticed Bert Lee cardboard wasted to put the small people this sliding on slides would new weight in. It makes a nice sure wear out the seat of your pants, but I think Gayle has an

I heard of, I guess, one of the the community load. We have of them that most appeals to me earliest day automatic cotton pickornerstone of the first brick is the book of James. I think ers before the bolly slide came in.

MONDAY, FEB. 2nd

Program at

Community Center

7:30 P. M.

Quail community and they went Scott Montgomery, cashier. It was down by the creek where they a 1902 issue. I believe that was went through a bunch of cuckle just 4 years after the bank was burrs. Where they came out, the organized. The bill did not show

cattle went through a man's cotton patch. With these cows switchauthor of this.)

He did not finish this story, but I guess they carried the cows to the gin and put the cuckleburr tails in the suction to get this

Garland Gardenhire brought in to Heritage Hall last week two very interesting pictures. The and Balboa, and it is the overall picture of the entrance to the Canal and Panama Bay in 1927. The other picture shows the boats entering the locks from Panama Bay, about the time these pictures were made. Garland served in Coast Artillery. He saw the "Saritoga" and "Lexington" go

through on their maiden voyages. Jack I. Davis brought one 1920 watch is still percolating. Then lege in Weatherford, Okla.

much use. We have these things under glass on display. Thanks to ing their tails they picked half Jack for these items. Someone this man's crop with cuckle burr made the remark about the ten tails. ("Detergent", the tailor, was dollar bill being smaller now and we said they are a lot smaller when you spend them.

#### Sunday School Report

Assembly of God	. 50
First Baptist	325
First United Methodist	170
Travis Baptist	
First Christtian	
Church of Christ	119

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Liner of Weatherford visited here from Thursday until Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Sims Schaeffer desk set, still writes, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liner. State College in Weatherford, also one 1930 cigarette lighter Mike is a senior pharmacy stu- Okla., with their parents, Mr. and with watch on one side, and the dent at Southwestern State Col- Mrs. Bengy Godfrey and Mr. and

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according to Wendell Harrison,

The activity during the day will

start at 10 a. m. at Harrison

Hardware Co., 605 Main Street.

On display will be late model

John Deere equipment. Refresh-

ments will be served all day at

The feature presentation,

Farming Frontiers '70", will be

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Godfrey

and daughter Christi of Weather-

ford visited here during mid-

semester vacation at Southwestern

local John Deere dealer.

the store.

#### 'Farming Frontier' farming through the eyes of a farm family, and "Great Combine Race". An introduction of John Show For Farmers Deere consumer products is on the program. Of interest to local farmers Will Be Monday

will be the new chisel plows with full-span depth gauging; the new shock-absorbing disk harrows, as Farmers, both young and old of this area, have been invited to atwell as other locally-oriented tractend a special program, "Farming Frontiers '70," which will be tors and equipment, Harrison said. At the end of the program, a held in Memphis Monday, Feb. 2, new 21-inch electric-start John

Deere power mower will be given to some person in the audience. "We believe we will have a program which should be of in-

terest to all farmers of this area," Harrison stated. include "Furrow on Film," "A Way of Life," which looks at

Mrs. Garland Moore and Mrs. Jude Gable are in Dallas this week attending market

held at the Community Center in Memphis, and will start at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Les Sims were in p. m. Films of new equipment will Dallas the first of the week where they attended market.

Mrs. Herschel Combs visited in Wellington Saturday with her

mother, Mrs. L. A. Dickey. Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid were in Dallas the first of the week attending the fashion market.

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#### **Local Women** To Attend Scout **Council Meeting**

A group of local women connected with Girl Scouting in Memphis are making plans to attend the 11th Annual Meeting of the Quivira Girl Scout Council which will be held Tuesday, Feb. 3, in Pampa.

The business meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m. with a dinner meeting at 7:30.

During the business meeting, board members and members of the nominating committee will be elected. Nominated for the board from Memphis is Mrs. Elmont

Following the meeting, Leader Tenure Recognition and Presentation of Awards will be made.

Council Piper and Board Member Mrs. Bob Covington of Shamrock will give the Piper's report and introduce the featured speak- his home church and has led the er, Miss Dephane Tabor of New singing in several revivals. York City. Miss Tabor is a member of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. national staff. Once called "The lady with the funny bone" by the Chicago Tribune, she has been described as a person who expounds "The Girl Scout philosophy with Mark Twain humor.'

Miss Tabor, a member of the nationwide Girl Scout Piper Project team, has traveled extensively in 38 states, speaking to large and small groups. She is also a members of the Girl Scout membership development unit whose primary purpose is to extend the membership in economically deprived urban and rural areas and to certain other under-served

Her subject for the Pampa meeting will be the new direction of Girl Scouting.

All members of the Girl Scout outstanding speaker, local leaders | tion. said. Tickets are available from local Council board members, the Scout offices in Pampa or Borger at a charge of \$2.00 per

Planning to attend the meeting from Memphis are Mmes. Mackie Allen, Sherron Lee, Connie Davis, Fred Hudson, Elmont Branigan, Dewey Simmons and Mrs. Charley Chambless, neighborhood

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#### Travis Baptist -(Continued from rage 1)

will be Gary Meyers of Borger. le is assistant choir director in

He is a senior in Borger High school where he is the acting president of the music program. He is also a member of the Drama Club. Gary has recently been called into the gospel ministry which he will be pursuing up-

All ages are invited to attend this series of meetings sponsored by the young people. A nursery will be provided for every service.

There will be get togethers after the services for the young people it was announced.

Mrs. W. C. Perry and son. Kenneth and Richard Cox of Dallas are visiting this week with Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison, in Estelline. While here, Kenneth and Richard will enjoy quail hunting. They are both college students and family are invited to hear this are enjoying a mid-semester vaca-

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blevins reurned home Wednesday after visiting for several days in Paris with Mr. Blevins' brother, Clayton Blevins, who is a patient in a convalescent home. He suffered a stroke about a year ago. Mrs. Blevins said he is some improved. En route home they visited relatives in Cooper.

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#### **Missionary To** Speak Sunday At Assembly of God

The Reverend Willard Teague. an Assemblies of God missionary to Ivory Coast, West Africa, will be guest speaker Sunday morning at the Memphis Assembly of God Church located on N. 11th St., the Reverend Virgil C Sparks, pastor, has announced.

Mr. Teague and his wife, Jerlene, will be engaged in general missionary work.

Mr. Teague graduated from Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. He received his Seminary training at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, and Phillips University, Enid, Okla. Mrs. Teague is a graduate of Frank Phillips College, Borger.

Mr. Teague pastored the Assembly of God churches in Healdton and Waynoka, Okla., before his missionary appointment.

Slides of French West Africa will be featured during this special missions rally. The public is invited to attend.

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#### **Memphis Cager** Teams To Play **Games At Home**

Memphis basketball teams will be playing games on Friday nights, Monday nights and Tuesday nights the coming week, the schedule reveals as district play continues.

Friday night in Memphis gymnasium, the Cyclonettes will play ernmental, voluntary organizahost to the Tulia Hornettes in a non-conference game. Tulia has purpose of analyzing their probone of the finer Class AAA girls achieve educational improvement, teams in the state. The Cyclones will be playing economic opportunity and social

who are battling it out with Chil- 15 and Devorce 12. dress for the crown.

Next Monday night will be week in Hall County, and urge girls night at Cyclone gymnasium as the Cyclonettes and the at Wellington. tion to this observance honoring B team girls will play host to the Electra girls.

"Our girls are looking forof, I hereby affix my signature to a rematch with Electra as we scored 20 points, Walker 15 and this 28th day of January, 1970. lost in double overtime at Elec- Devorce 12 in the contest, while (Signed) E. Gip McMurry tra earlier in the season," Coach Carmen scored 2 points. Singley

Denzil Lacy said. Next Tuesday night, the Cyclone and the B team travel to Childress.

Defeat Seymour The Cyclone last Friday night were unpolite hosts to the visiting Seymour Panthers as they defeated their opponents 69 to

Three local boys hit in double figures in the game as Ronnie McFalls scored 25 points, Merle Kilpatrick 18 and Charles Carroll 10. Ward had 6, Moss 5, Bradshaw 4 and Hundley 1. The Cyclone took a 9 to 4 first quarter lead, extended it to 10 points at halftime, 28 to 18.

The Cyclonettes hosted the Panhandle girls in non-conference advancement, thereby promoting host to one of the top teams in play Friday. Panhandle won 74 the district, the Quanah Indians, to 55. Walker scored 28, Spruill

Wellington Games Tuesday night, Memphis teams lost two games to Wellington

The girls game was a hard fought affair which the Wellington girls won 58 to 50. Spruill

hit 36 points for Wellington. The Skyrockets defeated Cyclone 78 to 49. The Robinsa brothers hit 24 and 18 points for Wellington. Scoring for Memp were: McFalls 17, Carroll Kilpatrick 7, Ward 5, Bradal 4, Carmen 3 and Larry Jo son 1.

#### Zack Fisher

(Continued from Page 1) sary in order that elected office als be reminded that the in vidual's rights to vote is the fir prerequisite to the freedom now enjoy. Any elected office who remains in office year at year unopposed becomes placent and takes his voters granted. I hope to call to attention of the voters of 80th District how little they has been told about their own

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