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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AFTERNOON, DEC. 3, 1970

TEN CENTS

eral Services d Today For C. McMickin

morning in Hall County were held at 2 p. m. (today) at Spicer Fun-

ing were Tom Posey, of the First Christian and the Rev. Tommy inued on Page 10)

neral Services Be Held Sat. Calvin Rogers

93, retired farmer ere since 1925, will p. m. Saturday, of Spicer Funeral Home. Rogers died at 5:50 p. m. in Hall County Hospital. ided at 303 N. 13th Street. Rogers was born Nov. 10, in Legenon County, Tenn. united in marriage to Lole Bell September 5, 1909 in rille, Texas. The couple to Hall County Jan. 5,

ivors include two daugh-Mrs. Mildred Monzingo of and Mrs. Allen Monzingo phis, 4 grandchildren and grandchildren.



nta Claus Says: EARLY 18 Shopping Days Until Christmas

unior Class Play Next Mon. Nite

and girls.

is High Auditorium.

while tickets at the door on tht of the play will sell for

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UTO

play selected by the class hat has been done in Memere, several years ago, and her Dad. at has been most popular on

a secret, his heart con- ton, Lawrence Kennon. which he is keeping a se-

need tickets are on sale at dates a waste of time.

Big problems develop when Anne, the oldest, rebels against tion, are miserable. A very movrealizes Anne is grown up and Anne finds out the truth about

The cast of characters are: Mr. Scales, Wiley Davis; and Dr. Bar-



left, and Harold Gouge, displaying the trophies which will be awarded winning teams in Memphis basketball tournaments this year. Funds to buy the trophies were given by four Memphis businesses: Memphis Compress Co., Fowlers Drug, First State Bank and First National Bank. The larger trophies, shown on the left, will be awarded Saturday night. Also purchased were individual all-tournament trophies to be given in the Memphis tournament.

Basketball Tourney Gets Underway Here Today

tournament with boys and girls tournaments scheduled for this dents, except for the finals played brackets this weekend, with play basketball season, here in Membeginning this morning. phis.

necessary funds to purchase trophies, not only for the high school

First Letter To

Democrat Office

was sent by Deonna Kay Hub-

bard who lives at 356 N. Jim

Miller, Apt. 1070, Dallas, Tex.

in the Christmas Edition of The

Democrat, which will be mailed

to subscribers Thursday morn-

ing Dec. 24. Also included in

the edition will be hundreds of

other letters from young boys

The youngsters are encourag-

The letter will be published

Four Memphis business firms, Coach Clyde McMurray said, First State Bank, First National "Our school, coaches and students tively. Bank, Fowlers Drug and Mem- certainly appreciate the support phis Compress have contributed we receive each year from Membusiness firms which make possible many advantages. The assistance of the purchase of these trophies is one big example."

Coach McMurray also announc-Santa Arrives At ed that the tournament each day, will be divided into two periods as far as fans are concerned. The Wednesday morning The Memphis Democrat received its first letter to Santa Claus. It

session ends. A seperate admission | Lockney. charge will be made. Admission is

Memphis is hosting a basketball tournament, but also for other \$.76 for adults and \$.25 for stuon Saturday evening, when admission will be \$1.00 and \$.50 respec-

> es, the Memphis tournament has T. Tiner, project chairman. several well matched teams com- Sale of the large array of b peting in both brackets, but some tiful stocking stuffers will begin teams bear watching as possible at 10 a. m. Christmas decorations,

In the girls bracket, the Lakeship team last season. Coach Cagle Davis' Eaglettes are playing in the everyone on your Christmas list,' daytime period and the nighttime top portion of the bracket and invited Mrs. Tiner. will face teams such as Chilli-The Memphis gymnasium will cothe in the opening round, and the many worthy projects sponsor be cleared out after the afternoon the winner or loser of Hedley and ed by Pathfinders such as the

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CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN' CAST-Pictured above is the MHS Jr. Class play cast

which will present the three-act play, "Cheaper by the Dozen", next Monday night. Seated left to right are: Mark Stevenson, Dena Gardenhire and Terry Wynn. Second row, left to

right, are: Cindy Phillips, Carol Foxhall, Ben Ed Hillhouse, Audrey Wolfe, Ramona Bal-

lew, and Mylina Miller. On the back row from the left are: Tanya Wood, Lawrence Ken-

non, Mike Chappell, Randy Davis, Wiley Davis, Bruce Rose and Marsha Browning. Mrs.

Andy Gardenhire is the faculty adviser on the play.

Area Children Invited To Visit Santa Here Saturday

Holiday Dinner, Style Show Set

The Community Center will be | formal, casual and sportswear. the Atalantean Club.

"A Pattern of Fascination: Winter Wonderland" will be the and Jimmy Carroll Roden. theme of the festive holiday sohighlights of the holiday season. Crawford.

Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. will feature the latest in fall merchandise by all the local retail merchants. The garments will Greene and Carol Foxhall. be styled by a group of lovely local models, and will include both

Pathfinders To Hold Christmas Bazaar Friday

The Council Room of the Community building will be the setting for a Christmas Bazaar Friday, Dec. 4, sponsored by the Pathfind-In discussions with area coach- ers Council, according to Mrs. R.

candles, sewing accessories, personal and home items will be feaview girls are undefeated for the tured. Also on sale will be homeseason, and have several girls baked goods such as holiday fruit Thursday, Friday and Saturday, back from the district champion- cakes and candy, Mrs. Tiner said. "Come and find something for

> Proceeds from the bazaar go to L.V.N. scholarship Fund and 8th

grade citizenship awards.

setting Thursday evening, A list of participating stores story was released last week. Dec. 10, for the annual style show and models were released this "Children are being asked to come and dinner sponsored each year by week by the club reporter and in- in the south door of the Court-

The Lady Fair: Terri Shadid, cial, which will be one of the Barbara Maddox and Jo Ann worked out real well, it was re-

D-Ann's Shoppe: Peggy Morepreceding the style show which man, Katherine Jones and Ramona Ballew

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DEBBIE YARBROUGH

Is Named Memphis **FFA Sweetheart**

elected by the Memphis FFA Chap- her husband in death on Nov. 15, ter as their sweetheart and will 1968. vie for the District Sweetheart title at the district banquet in ty in 1915 and Mr. Ellis had been Memphis next Monday.

Miss Yarbrough is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yar- United Methodist Church. brough of Memphis. She is head band officer.

Ed Dixon said in making the an- | Hemet, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. nouncement, that Debbie is being Rocky McGee of Lake Wood, Memphis Future Farmers of Am- ren.

dent Dixon said, "and we feel that Spry, Rex Rex and Roy Rea. if she is elected by the District | Honorary pall bearers were Dr. she would make an excellent candi- Robert E. Clark, Tomie Potts, date to represent our District at Homer Tucker, Henry Foster, J.

it with Santa Claus at the Hall County Courthouse beginning at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 5, as the popular Christmas time visitor has set his official visit date with the Memphis Chamber of Com-

Bill Hall, chairman of the Chamber's retailers committee, announced a slight change since the house, instead of the west door Sims Dept. Store: Kim Wynn this year," Chairman Hall said.

Children visited Santa last year through the south door, and this ported.

Santa will be inside the Courthouse, and children will be given opportunity to visit with him, or Greene Dry Goods: Charlene if the older children want to just pass through the candy line, they can do so, it was reported.

The Memphis_ Chamber will again be passing out candy canes to all the children who come to visit with Santa.

Also, Santa's Mail Box will be (Continued on Page 10)

Sil A. Ellis, Pioneer Farmer, Burieg wednesday

Sil A. Ellis, 70, long-time counresident and farmer, died Tuesday morning at his home in Memphis, 403 N. 11th Street.

Funeral services for Mr. Ellis were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. C. H. Murphy, pastor, and the Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Littlefield and Debbie Yarbrough dist Church of Lattlefield and formerly of Memphis, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery by Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Ellis was born Sept. 7, 1900, near Chandler, Henderson Co., and moved to Hall County in 1915. He was united in marriage to Clara Maud Ragan March 18, Miss Debbie Yarbrough has been 1923 in Waco. Mrs. Ellis preceded

The family moved to Hall Counengaged in farming. He was a member of the First

Survivors include one son, Richcheerleader, football sweetheart, and of Memphis; two daughters, FHA officer, class officer, and Mrs. Jack Cook of Shallowater and Mrs. Robert L. Barnett of FFA Chapter President Billy Lubbock; one brother, Charlie of highly recommended to the voting Calif, and Mrs. Robert Holtsclaw delegates of the Greenbelt Dis- of Wellington and five grandchildtrict chapters by members of the ren and three great grandchild-

Pall bearers were Thomas Clay-"Our chapter is proud to have ton, Raymond Foster, E. E. Fos-Debbie as our sweetheart," Presi- ter, H. A. Holt, John Smith, Earl

J. McDaniel and P. E. Gardenhire.

Greenbelt Dist. FFA Banquet Is Here Mon.

Monday, Dec. 7

The district leadership contests banners will be awarded during lene Hall of Quitaque; Peggy Fusthe banquet, it was announced, Also on the program will be the FFA talent contest and the sweetheart contest.

Area Convention.

The Greenbelt FFA District | Following it a list of 10 of the Banquet will be held in the Mem- | Chapter Sweethearts who will be phis Community Center at 7 p. m. vieing for the Greenbelt District Sweetheart honor:

Carey Lewis of Wellington, Joton of Turkey; Donita Pitts of Estelline; Laura Lynn Smith of Paducah; Brenda Smith of Lake-The winning talent team and view; Carol Hart of Childress; sweetheart will represnt the Deanetta Peoples of Clarendon; Greenbelt District on the area le- Mary Ruth Schaub of Samnorvel in Amarillo in May at the wood and Debbie Yarbrough of

to bring or mail their letters to The Democrat at an early date. Memphis High Junior Class | time, and that's why he's doing esent its annual Junior his best to get his family as far "Cheaper By the Dozen" at along in school as possible. His m. Monday, Dec. 7, at daughters, naturally, don't understand why Dad regards boys and

Seating will be on a first Dad and gets a date. Dad is about bases as their will not be a to leave for Europe, and he and d seat section, the class has Anne, both lacking communicaing scene developes when Dad

Gilbreth, Ben Ed Hillhouse; Mrs. per by the Dozen" is the Gilbreth, Audrey Wolfe; Anne, a family, with a large Carol Foxhall; Ernestine, Ramona of children. The father Ballew; Martha, Cindy Phillips, thing about efficiency and Lillian, Mylina Miller; Frank, firm conviction that what Randy Davis; Bill, Mike Chappell the factory will work in Fred, Mark Stevenson; Dan, Tert. Despite his high school ry Wynn; Jackie, Dena Gardenoghters' interest in boys hire; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Tanya s, Dad pushes ahead with Wood; Miss Brill, Marsha Brownganization for his large ing; Larry, Bruce Rose; Joe

Members of the class cordially the family. He knows invite the public to attend the oneliving on borrowed night performance of the play.

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EDITORIAL

Is Patriotism Returning?

This nation has gone through a period of anti-patriatic activities, with flags burned and otherwise mistreated, draft cards being burned, and many disenters climbing on the soap boxes to scream their loyal oaths and preach sermons of overthrowing the free democracy of this nation.

Oh, how it has stung the very soul of patriotic Americans to see and hear of unpatriotic acts. Most Americans living today either have or can remember personal sacrifices of themselves or their relatives, in past wars to preserve freedom.

Patriotism is a real thing to them. It is a part of their lives. is there a rising on the national scene, a greater recognition of what is right about America. The land of the free? A TV special Sunday night was devoted to the subject of the history of the United States. It was laced with overtones of patriotism, and narrator, John Wayne, closed the program with an open appeal to Americans to do good for their country.

We read with interest recently an article in Scouting the Boy Scouts of America magazine, entitled, "Family Flag Quiz" The question was asked, 'how much do you know about American heritage, facts and fancies, lore and traditions?"

This question was followed by a 16-point quiz, and this editor admits to only a low B score on the quiz. An example day, and the chances are that most spoon of the powder form of asof the question which gave this editor trouble is: The flag should be hoisted slowly and lowered quickly. True or False. The answer is false, the ring should be hoisted quickly and lowered slowly. But how many times at sporting events do you see special weeks of the year, which large juice each morning is a good it done the other way.

Here is another one: Congress adopted "The Star-Spangled Banner as our national arthem in 1831. True or False. The Book and see what it says to us. "Fruit Fresh". Read the note on es. answer is again false. As a result of a nationwide campaign The Rible has been a source of the can, headed, "For Fruit Juice," initiated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the song became inspiration and solace to man for and happy, cold free days to you. our national anthem in 1931. The song was written about the years and years. It is a book that Spanish-American War fought around the turn of the century. every Christian must have for

Another question asked: Mrs. Elizaberth Griscom Ross As- study and guidance. It is a book | The Facts of Life burn Claypool, better known as Betsy Ross, made the first that contains eternal truths for Stars and Stripes at the request of George Washington. True, everyone False or Unknown. Again the answer is not what would be Yet Bible reading is not a comexpected. It is unknown. The Betsy Ross story is charming, mon custom in our tightly wound do you do for entertainment?"

Other facts contained in the quir included a be largest free ern generation, the beautiful lan- mostly sit around." flying U. S. flag hangs over the George Washington Bridge guage of the King James version measuring 60 ft. by 90 ft.; The flag may be flown upside down as a signal of dire distress. At United Nations Headquarters, the UN flag may be placed above the flags of all the cirty, of rost tenders on bare demember nations; and at services by Nevy chaplains at sea, the sert hills, tell the city dweller of like to." church pennant may be flown above the U. S. flag.

We have always described the colors of the flag as red, as a story white and blue, but, according to customs of hearldry and the But the Bible isn't out of date. Well, the last time I did, my flag symbolism, each color has a definite rank, and blue is an There are versions such as the color which outranks white and red. So, technically, we should refer to our flag's colors as blue, red and white or blue, to life the teachings of Jesus and

One other fact about the flag is also interesting. The original U. S. flag was designed primarily for use at sex. Because our for a person to take anchor in a history books dwell mostly on accounts of land battles this society that often seems to be nation has fought. Americans have lost sight of the tremend-prescrupied with the nuclear ous volume of heroics of rea engagements fought by the U. S. Navy. Our nation is still the world's strongest sea power.

Great men have served this nation well in past decades, smoke of cities plus the crime that Others, equally as great have fought and died. This nation breds in a population explosion. faces serious problems today, but it has always faced serious. Man needs to come face to face problems, is dissent to become the rating force or will patriot with essentials. Who are we, sen reign again in the hearts of free men?

We predict that so long as freedom is the goal, and a piece we here, and where are we going! of cloth attached to a stick has the strange power to cause a these and other questions. lump in the throat of the strongest of men, then America is

> DR. JACK L. ROSE **OPTOMETRIST**

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National Bible Week ends to- Take about one-half level teaof our renders were not even corbic acid - vitamin C - each

This is a week, one of many Drinking the Vitamin C in oris designed officially and put on preventative. the calendar. It is a time when we Go to your favorite grocery or

10th century society. To a modis archaic and sometimes appears "Never have dates with piris"

Stories about an agrarian so-America very little if he reads it !

mushroom and the pills and need less of the mind blowers and the

where did we come from, why are The Bible formishes the answer to

It is imperative for modern Man, confused and perplexed by rapid technological and social changes, to understand the roots of his moral and spiritual belief

Without his Bible, man is handlicapped. With it, he has the key that unlocks eternal bruths. It is a Book that needs to be read. --- The Perryton Herald

Fighting The Comon Cold

I don't know what's so common about it but Linux Pauling, the scientist who won two Nobel prizes, says an effective core for the common sold is as simple as a walk to the corner grocery or drug stare.

Vitamin C can do the job but people have not been making proper use of it, he said.

For the cold itself Pauling offered the following prescription: When a person first catches a cold, he said, taking about one gram of ascorbic acid each hour



will chase the discomfort away.

day until the cold disappears.

-The Claude News

The army psychiatrist, carefully juizzing the inductee, asked "and what about your social life, what "Well," said the inductee, "I

"Hump," said the pschiatrist. "No," replied the inductes.

"Don't you ever want to?" "Well," he replied, "I'd sorta

"Then why don't you," scooled

wife threw things at me and

Television has a responsibility in shaping a nation's thinking, hand it is responsible for a mighty much of which is on the credit and immoral waste of time. side of the ledger. On the other

YOUR COUNTY AGENT

Best Available Top Soil For Landscaping is the Cheapest

many homeowners will be bring- tureture was "Blame It on Love." ing in top soil to fill in low spots in the lawn or flowerbeds or in connection with establishing new day at the Stokes Ranch near lawns. County Agent W. B. Hoos- Memphis. Guests present were 30 years, celebrated their G er advises against using soil for Joe Rindley, Miss Maud Milam, Wedding Anniversary with need to at least examine the Good drug store and buy a can of this purpose from unknown sourc- Clinton Voyles, Mr. and Mrs. ner Thanksgiving Day in the

> have found that bringing in too Katherine Frances Milam. soil adds to their gardening problems because it contained unwanted weeds, insects and plant diseases. Rich looking river bottom soils are frequently infested with nutgrass and other hard-to-kill weeds as well as being a source of nema- be a class AA school according to ing day. The following tode infestation.

These pests, points out the county agent, may completely destroy plants. The homeowner is also but the TIL has redone the league Priscilla, Paul J. and Mr. and forced to spend extra money for chemicals to control the pest and re-establish the lost plants.

Therefore, he says, it is most mportant that the source of top Stamps Ozark Quartet in a pro- Boise, Idaho soil be known. It may cost more to get the best available but in the long run the use of good fill soi! -The Senica (S.C.) Journal should prove to be the cheapest groute.



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30 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1940 Mrs. Clyde Milam and Miss p. m. Maud Milam entertained with a Frances Newbrough dinner at the home of Mrs. Milam FFA Sweetheart, received a Wednesday night, honoring Rev. from the Memphis Chapter and Mrs. Claud Voyles are the day, November 30, France parents of Clinton Voyles, prin- fifth girl to be so honor cipal of Junior High School. Rev. Beasley, P.F.A. Presid Voyles is the pastor of the First sented Frances with the wi Baptist Church in Greenville. tin jacket, which has N They visited here from Wednes- Newbrough, F.F.A. Sr day until Friday.

the most successful auctions of the F.F.A. emblem on the the year in West Texas was held side of the front. in Memphis Monday at the auction arena of the Blair & Monzingo presentative from the 18th Livestock Commission Sales Com- trict of Texas, today and pany. During the day, reports rethat James Willis Ward, w veal, 100 head of horses and mules of Mrs. Maurine Ward found buyers under the auction- phis, now aboard the USS eer's hammer and 275 head of penter in the United States cattle were sold. Prevailing prices, has been nominated as the it was stated, were higher than ternate candidate for admiss current market prices in practi- the United States Naval Aca cally exery sale.

The thermometer continued to drop down below the freezing mark at night during the past week, but only one afternoon found the temperature below 50 degrees, according to a report from J. J. McMickin, local weather observer.

Thursday night, December 19, the entire choral group of Memphis High School will present as its Christmas Cantata, C. B. Hawley's "The Christ Child."

The Home Economics Club members went to Memphis Thursday morning to see the show sponsored by the West Texas Utilities During the next few weeks Company. The name of the pic-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. True and Star and Gold Star Girl were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milam enter. ed during the program. tained with a turkey dinner Sun-Frank Sidebottom, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brus He says that many homeowners Harold Miller of Pampa, and

20 YEARS AGO December 7, 1950

When the Memphis Cyclones jog on the field for the opening of the 1951 football season they will with a turkey dinner Tha the new rating given out by the and relatives attended: Mr Texas Interscholastic league last Mrs. Edwin Rice, Eva An week, Memphis hasn't increased in Keyin Golsson, Mrs. Eva Vit size enough to rate in the old AA Mrs. Paul Smith and and every school with 200 students Jerry Smith, all from Me and not over 449 are now in AA Mr. and Mrs. Royce Yohnd, Districts.

Rebekah Lodges will sponsor the Jimmie, Teddy and Ricky,

sum, Thursday, Dec. 14, st

chain-stitched with blue According to observers, one of and the F.F.A. Sweethe

Congressman Ben H. Bill

10 YEARS AGO December 1, 1960

According to a report from driller at the Alexander Of Inc. rig. located on the Speer two miles northwest of Mer they were cutting through stone and shell at 4,439 feet nesday afternoon.

The Memphis Lions Club sored the Annual Hall Count Achievement Day, Wed Top Hall County 4-H men were honored for their act agent. Besides individual

Methodist Church, spoke ress District of the church s ducah Tuesday.

The Memphis Odd Fellows and and Mrs. C. S. Davis and Chi



PHOTOS FOWLERS REXALL DRUG 506 Noel St

Four cubs, Tony Lindsey, ien mother, and Mrs. Camprris, assistant den mother. Two was represented by Mike Carpenter, Tim Col-Steve Ferris, Dion Moore, Sherry and Calvin Todd eir den mother, Mrs. Calvin and assistant den mother,

Weblos Den had four of Barnett, Dan Curl and their r. Wayne Adams.

Four won the honor banwith ten parents present, Den One had six parents; ve, 9 parents and Den Two,

rds were presented to the ng boys by Cubmaster Jim-

ner Bars: Scotty Lockhart, Whitten, Tim Collins and ant Denner Bar: Alex Ro-

ke Carpenter, Brock Whit-Randy Bice. at Badge: Steve Ferris. iting Badges: Timmy Wig-

Hawkins ns Third In eques Contest

owkins, an employee of the in all 50 states, according d from Hollywood.

rize is an American Tourpiece carry-on bag and

First National Bank Ementry in the sweeptakes of CBS's "My Three ing runoff. It was one of 2.5 million over the country.

prize, a two weeks cation anywhere in the ith \$1,000 in expense mon-\$500 travel wardrobe, was a woman teller in Tacoma.

mphians Attend otball Game Norman Sat.

al local residents were in Okla., last Saturday to the Oklahoma State and of Oklahoma football ony Pounds, son of Mr. T. O. Pounds is quarterr Oklahoma State. from here were Mr. and

0. Pounds and Bill, Mr. Roy Richardson and sons, Mrs. C. L. Chambless, Mrs. John Fowler, Bill Joe Bob Browning and Mike Browning, Robert and Mike Liner.

.. May, mer Resident, In Houston

a former Memphis died Nov. 16 in M. D. Clinic in Houston, acto information received

ervices for Mr. May n Lubbock with burial

survived by two daugh-Burk of Amarillo and of Richardson and two May of Lubbock and of Austin and 8

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Scout Pack No. 35 met inton, Brad Whitten, Brock Whit-

Webelos Athlete: Kenneth One Cubs Sammy Braid- Bachman, John Vargas, Keith

Webelos Scientist: Dan Curl. Webelos Geologist: Dan Curl. Webelos Aquanaut: Dan Curl. The December Pack meeting

will be on Dec. 15 at 7 p. m. Closing ceremony was presented by Den Five Cubs, Allen Beasley, Steve Becker, James Clark, Rice, Allen Barnett, Scott Miles Farnsworth, Terry Lindsey, Carl Hancock, Scotty Ronny Wilson, Jimmy Vargas, Alart and Chris Morris then ex Rocha and Rickey Evans, dited "A Frontier Thanksgiv- rected by den mother, Mrs. Mildirected by Mrs. Roddy ton Beasley and assistant den mother, Mrs. L. M. Wiginton.



No Tillage Farming Is Showing Steady Increase By U. S. Farmers

areas in the U. S. show that no stored for crop use. mbers present including tillage farming really works, ach Bachman, John Vargas, tually saves time and money, actually saves time and money, according to David Seitz, Soil Conservation Service.

> As a result, this new technique is literally revolutionizing the business of farming. For example in 1967, there were only a few thousand acres involved. A year Jr., the District Director for Inlater there were over 10,000 ac- ternal Revenue in North Texas,

> No tillage farming permits the planting of crops such as cotton, sorghum, and soybeans directly nto undisturbed sod, cover crops, crop residues, or trash, without tillage. A narrow two to three. tax records you should make sure inch seedbed is opened with a notched or fluted coulter and or a receipt on each tax deduction seeded with a double disc opener. you plan to claim on your income

> Farmers not familiar with no tillage farming ask, "what makes no tillage work?" An efficient contact herbicide mixed with a residual herbicide to kill existing 1, it may pay you to be ready to vegetation so that soil cover does file that tax return as early as not compete with a newly develop- possible. ng crop.

Equipment planning is relatively simple since no tillage requires ational Bank, was declar- less equipment than conventional ird place winner in the "Go planting. The only "special" equip-Do Anything From A ment needed is a no tillage plantreepstakes," sponsored by er. Several equipment companies of America Travelers manufacture these planters. Cons for employees of seller ventional equipment can easily be adapted to no tillage.

Leaving a good cover crop all by eliminates wind and water erosion. Moisture is not worked out of the soil. Good covers can withstand sudden rainfall up to three inches without undue washing, awn by actor Fred MacMur- and conserve moisture by prevent-

Naturally, no tillage will also ed by bank employees improve soil structure. The oncever operation eliminates seedbed preparation trips normally made across the field. This reduces compaction, and increases penetration

Reports from major farming of water into the soil where it's

Check Those Tax Records Within a few days (if he hasn't already done so) Ellis Campbell, will offer his annual end-of-theyear advice. Mr. Campbell will recommend that you review your tax records for 1970 and get your papers in order to file your 1970 tax return. In checking over your that you have a cancelled check

Since IRS will owe taxpayers (2 out of 3) in this area about 200 million dollars come January

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Beavers had as guests over the Thanksgiving holidays Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Beavers of Irving, Jack T. Beavers of Dumas, Miss Alyse Brown, who is a student at Lubbock Christian College, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown of Dumas.

A. L. Rogers Cabinet Shop sells

Super Kim-Tone and Kim-Glo also does sheetrocking, finishing and painting

A. L. ROGERS

615 N. 12th-Pho. 259 3012

Mildred Stephens **Attends TNHA State Convention**

Mrs. Mildred Stephens, admin-Home, Inc., of Memphis has re-

Spectrum in the 70's", the meet- of Texas at Austin; Ed Baker, ing drew over 1,200 nursing home president of Baker Prescriptions owners, administrators, guests, and Medco Pharmacies; and Del and representatives from the Davis and Ben Harper, vice presi-

Convention key address, General Session.

Christmas may

be for kids.

But memories

are for mothers.

R. Timberlake, president, Decision Dynamics; Charles M. Gaitz, M. D., Dept. of Psychiatry, Methodist aton-Ft. Worth Hotel and Tarrant Philip S. Brown, administrator of Based on the theme, "A new sor of business law, the University

dent of Whitten Pharmicies.

Other speakers included Lewis Nursing Home Association Con- of Behavioral Research at Texas fied by the Licensure Board for Crisler of Lubbock spent the vention held recently at the Cher- Christian University; Reverend Nursing Home Administrators. County Convention Center in Ft. Health services, Moody House, It's not what you eat that causes also visited in Hedley with Mr. and Galveston; Jack Ledbetter, profes- ulcers; it's what's eatin' you.

Patient care, always the first Health Care In The 70's", was concern of the nursing home, was delivered by Gus Mutscher, the major emphasis of the Con-Speaker, Texas House of Repre- vention. The University of Texas, sentatives. Ben Barnes, Lt. Gov- Division of Extension, Distribuernor of Texas, delivered an ad- tive Education Department, superdress entitled, "Future Outlook vised and directed seven educa-Of Medicine In Texas", at the tional presentations during the

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Dec. 3, 1970 Educational courses offered at | Hospital, Houston; Lendal H. cal Aspects of Patient Relations; Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens Kotschevar, Ph. D., food and nu- Nutrition and Modified Diets; Pa and family of Teague, Mr. and trician consultant to the United Orientation and Physician Rela- Mrs. James Stephens of Odessa, Nations, institutions, associations, tionships; Religious Services and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Poteet and and business; Guy E. Shuttles- Relationships; Business Law; Med- family of Lubbock and Mrs. Bert strator representing Cousins worth, Associate Professor, School ical Terminology; and Pharmaco- Miller of Wellington. of Social Work, University of Tex- logy. All educational presentations as at Austin; Virginia Vollmer, and hours conformed to the 200 turned from the 20th Annual Ph. D., consultant to the Institute hour educational curriculum speci- Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. the Convention were: Psychologi- James Miller and Mylina included

Page 3

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Crisler of hanksgiving holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Crisler. They Mrs. T. J. Cherry.



TURKEY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED

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AUGUST 31, 1970

Description	0	PERATING FUND										
	State & County Available	Local Maintenance	P	Tran- ortation		Student Activity Fund		terest & Sinking Fund	Other Funds		TOTALS	
Opening Cash Balance, 9-1-69	\$ 900	(1,359)	\$	0	\$	264	\$	1,779	\$	(1,290)	\$	294
DECEIPTS						2417		11,374				82,055
10 Local Sources	210	67,264				3,417		11,374				219
20 County Sources	219 23,281	64,314		7,396						8,426		103,417
30 State Sources	23,201	04,514		1,570								
40 Federal Sources												
50 Sale of Bonds		10,000										10,000
60 Loans												
Sale of Property 80 Incoming Transfers				***						1.440		2 225
85 Interfund Transfers		1,257		500						1,468		3,225
Returned Checks												
Investments Sold	22.500	142,835		7,896		3,417		11,374		9.894		198,916
Total Cash Receipts	23,500			7,896		3,681		13,153		8,604		199,210
Total Funds Available	24,400	141,476		7,090	-	3,001		13,133		3,004		177,210
DIEDLIDSEMENTS	24.204	139,011		7,520				12,863		7,136		190,926
D I Dishursements	24,396	134,011		7,520				12,003		7,130		170,720
D of Current Loans												
r o c						3,517						3,517
Student Activity Fund		1,968								1,257		3,225
I Com I I renaters												
Investments Purchased										211		
Inventory Purchases Prior Year Payables Liquidated				7.520		2.412		12.0/2		211		211
Total Cash Disbursements	24,396	140,979		7,520		3,517		12,863		8,604		197,879
Total Cash Disbursement	4	497		376		164		290		-0-		1,331
Closing Cash Balance, 8-31-70 Less: Accounts Payable, 8-31-70	-0-	_0_		-0-		-0-				-0-		-0-
Unencumbered Cash Balance, 8-31-70	4	497		376		164		290		0		1,33
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	-0-	\$ 497	\$	376	\$	164		290		-0-		
Unencumbered Fund Balance, 8-31-70	\$ 4	\$ 497	2	3/0	Ф	104	P	270		0	\$	1,33

Pathfinders' Council Entertains With Thanksgiving Salad Supper

Tuesday, Nov. 24, in the home of J. J. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fannie Mae Tiner for a Brown Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

After a delicious salad supper. by the members and their hus-

Before adjourning, a short business session was held during which gory and Charles and hosts and whene for the club burnar were disussed and finalized

Members and guests who enjoy-

Christian WF Enjoys Covered Dish Supper

The Christian Wamen's Fellowship enjoyed a covered dish supper 56. She weighed 5 pounds, 3 en Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, in ounces. the church dining room. Susie Coleman and Genny Murdock were hostenses for the social.

were laid with white covers and centered with Christmas arrangements, greenery, bolly and lighted born on Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. red candles. Mable Roberts offer- John Murphy Ferrel, IL Shelly Laed thanks for the food and a bean- Dean weighed 8 pounds, I ounces. tiful, delicious meal was served, at hirth.

The program was begun with a man, using as her scripture text daughter, Dora, horn on Dec. 1. She stood beneath a picture of Christ and held a light in her hand | A son, weighing 8 pounds, f darkened room, giving a deeply and Mrs. Channey E. Hommel of moving effect. Faye Poscy then Clarendon in Hall County Hospioffered prayer. A poem, "The tail He has been named Chausery Sheppard Who Stayed Behind" Engene Hommel, Jr. was given by Genny Murdeck. Vee the ladies who sang "Joy To The dock of Weatherford announce the World" and "Silent Night" and in adoption of a son, Wesley Dule, closing "We Wish You A Merry born New, 6 and weighing ?

Roberts, Kay Sterling, Louise dock of Memphis and his wife is Powler, Mary Sue Stotts, Eva the former Barbara Haynes, Brownie through Senior level. Al-Odom, Faye Maddox, Lucile Ran-daughter of the late Cliff Haynes though she is not active at present dal, Veo Knight, Faye Posey, Su- of Memphia sie Kesterson, Genny Murdock, Susie Coleman and Inex Aspgren.

Baptist Youth Dept. Enjoys Skating Party

Dept. of the First Raptist Church enjoyed a skating party Tuesday lie Bartee, Rosa Longhine, Ulysses Elmont Branican were also intro-

of the church and after enjoying a meal went on to the skating Wyan, Vincent S. Reynolds, Mil- included as a guest and is also

Farmsworth, Spilney Johnson, Cyn. Ornelus, and Minnie Kinslow. thin Collier, Terry Guffey, Debbie Roden, Shari Posey, Banita Mandie Williams, Linda Ballew Morrison, Ebodie Davis. Ballew, David Collins, Matt Mon- and Baby, Sue Ferrel and haby, nings, Ricky Douthit, David Park- Mary Etta McQueen, Carlyn Baer, Gary Hill, Bruce Mewry, Dule can and buby, June Baisden, Sam machine was invented that could

Jerry Montgomery, Mrs. Jerry Hoppard and haby, Henrietta Sal- machine. Montgomery, and Mrs. Bob Don- mor, Bonnie Wilson, Clara Mae

Mrs. Thornton's Twin Brother Dies In Ga.

Mrs. L. M. Thornton received word last week that her twin brother, James P. Loughridge of Chatsworth, Ga., had passed away on Nov. 25.

Pameral services were held in Chatsworth on Nov. 27, Mrs. Thereston was unable to attend the

Terry Burk Is Beau Of Estelline Pep Squad For '70

The pep squad of Estelline High has announced selection of 1970 pep squad beau, Terry Burk, a

Burk was presented with a gold identification bracelet during pregame ceremonies of the Estelline-

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The Pathfinders' Council met od the evening were Mr. and Mrs ter McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntush, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. games of ferty-two were enjoyed Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cobb. Mrs Robert Breedlove, Mrs. Elsie Glöden, Mrs. George Payme, Mrs. Muudie Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Grehostess, Mr. M. N. Orr and Mrs.



Hedley are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Diane, born on Nov

Mrs. Phil Tate

the purchasing of the campate

officeed the girls of our council

Also, Mrs. Tute brought severa

suppositions of materials and

Mrs. Tate was a girl scout from

son and twin daughters which will

became available to be active in

promoting and publicity, she an-

berlain, Irene Bradley, Moneco

Mr. and Mrs. Nonte Rsy Balley of Memphis announce the birth of The hall was beautifully de- a son, been on Nov. 27. He has corated for the occasion befitting been named Monte Ray Rallew, II the holiday season. The tables and weighed I pounds, 15 cunces

devotional entitled "What Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maldonado. mas means to Me" by Susie Cole- Jr., announce the birth of a Mrs. Tale to Memphis for the or the birth of Jesus from Luke 2 | She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

trained upon the picture, in the ounces, was born on Dec. 1 to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbs D. Nuryounds, 4 ounces. Bobby is the Those attending were Mable son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Nur-

Hospital News

Patients

Sophia Maldonado, Kathy Hom- swered she felt in this way she mel, Florence E. Perkins, Callie could repay part of the obligations Deane Loter, Boy McCravey, An. for benefits she received as a tonio Ruiz, Offie Castner, Estelle Scout. Mr. Tate is stationed over-Adonck, Willard L. McWhorter, seas with the Armed Forces. Walter McCracken, Willie Black, The Memphis Neighborhood Alice Bartley, Emma Lou Smith, Chairman, Mrs. Chas. Chambless Ethel E. Ivy, Nellie Devorce, Lil- and Chairman of Dist. III, Mrs. Earl Thomas, Eather M. | man of the Quivers Council, was ton Orr, Lena Smith, Jeanette an active Estarian in Pampa. Those in attendance were Stary Case, Ruby Sue Reynolds, Hilario

Wilson, Annie Vines, George Wi- blow glass automatically and, in Matthews, Thomas L. Kirkland, | Gine produced by barnacles has Mattie Compton, W. M. Mace, twice the strength of any com-Agnes H. Hughey, Eddie Ham- mercial give now on the market. mons, Mildred Longley, Nancy The natural adhesive hardens in Hall, Leipha Lee Cooper, Ann By- salt water and withstands more are, Rozann Wilson, Norms Cham- than 7,860 pounds of force

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Mrs. Marie Hudson. Brownies pictured above front row, right to left, are Donna Butler,

Mary Perkins, Marla Gouge, Sheryl Orcutt, Sandra Watson, Sandra Allen, Holly Roden,

Renee Wilson, Faye Beck, Debbie Callahan and Jacquilyn Chappell. Second row, left to

Rites Held Here

Thurs. Morning

For Mrs. Calhoun

(Jack) Calhoun of Amarillo, E.

grandchildren and 8 great-

Jr., Byron Martin, R. B. Phillips,

Wendell Harrison, Kenneth Park-

er and Gene Lindsey.

times since 1950.

over the weekend.

Pall bearers were J. M. Ferrel.

Stubbs Schedules Show At Quitaque Dec. 13, 14, 15

ity Room of the First National Bank at Quitaque Dec. 13, 14 and The show will open at 1 p. m. Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13, and will be seen during regular banking hours Monday and Tuesday. Stubbs has been studying art

and painting for over 45 years. night at 6 p. m. at the Fowler F. Coller, Ann Burton, James C. duced by Program Chairman of ranches of this area, and has a Rogers, Newbern A. Simmons, El- the Rotary, R. C. Lemons. Kay touch of realism and feeling that The troup met in the basement bert Preston Smith, Virgie Marie Fancher of Pampa, Finance Chair. experience gives. Twenty-eight

Meat supplies a large proper-Molley. Henry Shields, Imogene tion of several essential nutrients. Based on the daily recommended allowances for a 45-year-old man, In 1981, for the first time, a a 1%-ounce serving of cooked Guests were Mrs. Don Collins there, Alene Worthington, Shirley 1907, a further development en- protein, 8 per cent of the calories. and Lindy and teachers? Don Col. Johnson, Alvada Pierre, Cassie abled the manufacturer to turn 35 per cent of the iron, 30 per lins, Minks Roden, Mrs. Les Sirra, Owens. Margie Cheek. Wands out glass tumblers entirely by cent of the thismin, 14 per cent of the riboflavin and 27 per cent of the misein needed each day.





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ed to 18,333 bales, and indications now are the harvest will go about four class well into the 20,000 figure, but said Cain. whether or not the season total reaches the 30,000 figures is yet samples were classed to bri

It would require another 11,700 sales to reach the 30,000 mark. Strippers have been busy all ver the county as all ginning oints are showing substantial

Classing Report Cotton harvest reached its peak n the Memphis territory according to W. E. Cain, at the USDA.

Funeral Services Held Saturday For W. C. Walls

n Memphis for the past 42 years, assed away Thursday, Nov. 26, n High Plains Baptist Hospital in F. Calhoun, 83, who passed away Funeral services for Mr. Walls

were held at 3 p. m. Saturday in the average prices received a. m. Thursday (today) in Spicer Spicer Funeral Home Chapel with farmer were Mid Lt Sp H the Rev. Clyde W. Boyd of Hedley 19.65; and SLM Lt Sp H Officiating was the Rev. C. H.

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

1887, in Germany. She was a Mr. Walls was born in Dunklin member of the First Buptist County, Mo., Jan. 22, 1894. He ton Rene Bell Bone May 5, 1912, in aughter, Mrs. Helen Stephens of Seneath, Mo. The family moved to Alberta, Canada; 3 stepsons, Les- Hall County in 1928.

Mr. Walls was a retired grocery clerk and was a veteran of World R. B. Sampson and Mark and W. Calhoun of Monahans and 10 War L Mrs. Walls preceded her hus-

band in death on March 25, 1969. Survivors are two sons, Wilton of Perryton and Clarence Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., two daughters, Mrs. William Hall of Edmonds, Wash., and Mrs. Billy Stone of The total amount spent for Memphis; and sister, Mrs. Edna health care in the United States Burke of Morton, Ind., 10 grandhas increased approximately four children and 8 great-grandchild

Pall bearers were Lewis Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rowe and J. B. Waddill, Don Davis, Cleve son, Chad, visited in Memphis Taylor, Hal Goodnight, Jay Stone, Garland Moore and W. R. Rogers.

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ell and son of Plainview. Memphis.

County Singers To Meet Here Sunday

Members of the Hall County Singers Association will hold a singing convention Sunday, Dec. their children home on Thanks-6, in the Fellowship Hall at the giving Day. They are Mr. and were Sunday dinner guests of her First United Methodist Church, Mrs. Don Lemons and two sons parents, the Merle Lemonses. Ernest Lee, president, announced of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Max Johnson and children, the Gee & Gee Bar in Hollis. Bible Class of the this week. The singing will start Lemons and three children of Steve and Stephanie visited here

All singers of the county and area are invited to attend, and take part on the program, Lee cokies and coffee were added. Spectators and listeners

Enjoying Thanksgiving dinner Carlile and family. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wells were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Evans and family and Russell and Roger Wells, all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lowe | week to Clarendon. Velma had liv- | Reese is a sister of Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Hal Goodnight had and daughter of Wellington, Mr. ed in this community most of her of Mrs. Hal Good Mrs. and and Mrs. Red Lowe and daughter, life and will be missed by every-Goodnight and son of Mrs. J. W. Oliver and Mr. and one

Brice News

Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lemons of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnsons. Lemons and three children of

Mrs. G. W. Selmon spent several days the past week in Canyon with her daughter, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Martin

and children of Dallas visited here the past week with his parents, the Aubrey Martins.

ed Saturday evening in Childress Mrs. Ila Solomon.

Mrs. J. C. and Mrs. Starr Johnson were Amarillo business visitors Wednesday.

The Merle Lemonses had all Mr. and Mrs. Don Lemons and

Sunday with his parents, the J. C.

Mrs. C. V. Murff and son, Mike, and granddaughters, Allison and Tanya Murff, returned home Sunday evening from Juarez, Mexico,

last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. ing incident. Velma Lemons moved the past Rogers and other relatives. Mrs.

R. L. Wade Is Injured In Hollis Shooting

R. L. Wade, 26, a farm laborer near Plaska, was injured by a gun-

He suffered gunshot wounds in the head and was reported in satis-High Plains Baptist Hospital in

Wade is suffering from wound extending from the back where they visited the past few of his neck to the palate of his Saturday attending the funeral of mouth.

Smith, Ark., after visiting here filed later this week in the shoot- with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Solomon ship today can receive signals Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller and and Mr. and Mrs. Au- Mrs. Troy Guy and sons, all of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Foard visit- in Gallup, N. M. with his mother, pute the vessel's position to with- and Mrs. Clenton Pierce and Billy flights handles 80 billion calcula-

LOCALS

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Dec. 3, 1970

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw shot about midnight Saturday in and son, Mark, visited in Lubbock Thanksgiving with Ronald Bradshaw and Mr. Bradshaw's father, factory condition late Monday at C. D. Bradshaw. While there they enjoyed attending the Childress-Denver City football game.

Mrs. Maggie Waller was in Vega her cousin, Jimmy Graham. Mr. A suspect was arrested and and Mrs. Jimmy Gast of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reese have Harmon County sheriff's officers accompanied Mrs. Waller home returned to their home in Fort said they believe charges will be and spent Saturday and Sunday

> Those visiting in the home of More accurate than a sextant, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce over computer on the bridge of a the Thanksgiving holidays were Joe and Angela of Hedley, Mr. tions a day.

and Mrs. Ray Lambert and Kirby of Tell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crone and Tonya, Rickey and Bobby of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bailey and Mary, Glen and Connie of Childress, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowlett and Steve and Regina of Amarillo, Mrs. Glenda Duke and Derrick of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone and Harrold and Shelia of Conway, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stone of Wellington, Sp.5 George Stone, Brett, Cindy and Suzie of Walters, Okla., Laverne Stone of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Mavery Pierce of San Leandro, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson.

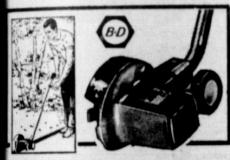
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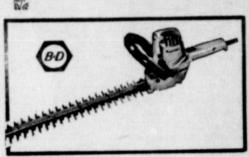


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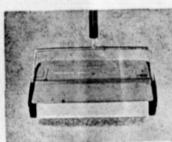


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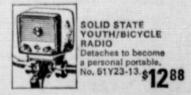


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unday and Sunday with his pay. The weekend here. ents, Mr. and Mrs. King Bowen and two sons, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilkerson and son. Wellington Saturday with her ing bolidays. Also visiting in Wellington were mother, Rrs. L. A. Dickey. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowen and children of Buffalo, Okla.

days were Dr. Jack Raldwin and and other relatives. Dr. and Mrs. James Baldwin, all of Dulling Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roose of Memphis.

visited a niece, Mrs. Anita Wash Ballard. in Amarillo while pore.

tending Corsicana Junior College, ing holidays with their son, John spent the Thanksgiving helidays Lemons and family, and daughter. here with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pelfrey and family, giving holidays with their purents. Mrs. V. C. Durrett.

ing holidays two of his sisters, accompanied them on to Austin. Ida Jacobs and Gray and Shella She also visited in Sherman with Mr. and Mrs. W. Bookrod of South Gate, Calif., and Mrs. Win- Mrs. Emby Compton had as Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Browning family. Joe Bulmum of Bell, Calif.

the Buddy Lane's of Haskell to Eichard Ayers and children of and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ray Powell and children of Am-San Angelo to see Haskell beat Borger and Mrs. Wayland Mar- Browning here Sunday. Opena in AA regionals.

children of Memphis spent Thanks- here with her parents, Mr. and relatives. giving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ben Moss. Mike Rosen and children in Am-

week visiting in Fort Worth with Thanksgiving. her sister, Mrs. Bill Hadley and with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene re-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tennison in turned home Sunday from Jeffer-Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Tennison son City, Ma., where they spent accompanied her on to Bockport the Thanksgiving holidays. where they visited with Mrs. Jack the holidays. While there the Vickers and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Molly and group enjoyed a boat trip to the children of Wilcox, Ariz., spent Arkansas Wild Life Refuge where the Thanksgiving holidays here they enjoyed seeing several of the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moreman ents were Mr. and Mrs. Richard with Mrs. Alvin Molloy and other whooging cranes as well as other had as dinner guests Friday even- Parker of Dallas. wild life. Mrs. Scott returned ing Mr. and Mrs. Herlie More-Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bowen bome Saturday accompanied by Pusco, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Nick Graver spent the Thanksgiving champion bull, BIR Marshall 9311. and son visited in Wellington Sat. Mr. and Mrs. Tennison who spent Nichols and daughter of Phoenix. bolidays here with their parents.

Guests in the home of Mr. and giving holidays here with his par- Jack Movemen of Memphis, Mr. Mrs. Grace Mounings returned express our deepest apreciation. Mrs. Spress Baldwin over the holi- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenbry Funhall

Berry of Stamford and Mrs. L. T. son Michael left Monday for their Aria, Mr. and Mrs. Enupert Kitch, accompanied her home for home in San Francisco, Calif., after spending the past 10 days vis-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spear of Sting here with his mother, Mrs. Lakeview spent Thanksgiving in F. E. Leary, and brother, Don Conyon with her sister, Mrs. Lu. Leary and wife and sister and hus-ner guests Thanksgiving Mr. and back visited over the Thanksgiving children of Perryton. cille Davis and family. They also band, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen Mrs. Douglas Lawrence and Less bolidays with Dink Dennis and

Miss Brends Durrett, who is at- ited in Austin over the Thunksgiv- lie of Groom. Mr. and Mrs. Odis Stilvell had night with another daughter, Mrs. Sun Antonio, Mrs. Fern Gurley daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Juras guests during the Thanksgiv- Ranald Ravidson and family, who and sons of Crane, and Mrs. Wan-red, who underwent eye surgery

neil Baker of Lamirado, Calif., and guests over the Tranksgiving holi- and family of Memphis. day her daughters and their famlibes, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cates and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Browning of had as visitors Thunksgiving their Miss Jennifer Pate accompanied sons of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Turkey visited with his brother daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. cum and sons of Amarilla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davis were guests of their daughter. Mrs. Jack Mrs. Henry Scott spent last Yourse and family, in Borger

Battle and family. Tana Battle, Mrs. W. T. Hightower and Mrs. who is attending the University of Ben Johnson visited in Sweetwater Texas, Austin, was also bome for Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. T

had as visitors during the Thanks- Paso spent the Thanksgiving holigiving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. dfays here with her parents, Mr. Mike Branigan and Michelle of and Mrs. Kenneth Parker. Mrs. Granbury, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bi- Helen Parker, who had been visit-

Arit., and Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gailey and Sweatt and Lealie of Groom, who Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown. Mrs. Herschel Combs visited in were here spending the Thanksgiv-

Neal Fexhall of Clear Lake, of Hedley had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Lenis Simpson. near Houston, spent the Thanks- Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Romay a few days visit. Bughes and son, all of Plainties.

of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack other relatives. Moreman of Memphis and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons vis- and Mrs. Kenneth Sweatt and Let-

They went to Abilene Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Browning. afternoon where they spent the were Mrs. Sherry Wilmouth of ardson last week to be with her and baby, all of Plainview, and her sister, Mrs. W. W. Dunn, and

spend the weekend with his pur-

and Mrs. Kenenth Sweatt and home on the weekend from Dim- We are especially grateful for the Lenlie of Green, Bob Mereman of mist where she had visited her kindnesses shown by Rev. James Pasco, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Nick daughter, Mrs. Jerry Kluck and Henry and Robert Spicer. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leasty and Nichols and daughter of Phoenix, family. A granddaughter, Robin

Mrs. Ira Lawrence had as din- and Mrs. Estelle Guthrie of Lub. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ford and

here with her daughter, Mrs. J. Mrs. Thomas Rogers in Pampa. Visiting here during the Thanks- H. Barbee, Jr., and Mr. Barbee.

Mrs. Felix Jarrell was in Eich-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hatcherson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manton re-Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davenport Miss Laura Sus Moss, who is a and children of Lubbock were turned to their home in Dellas. of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy student at Southwestern State here to spend the Thanksgiving Sunday after spending the Thanks-Lane and children of Haskell, and University, Weatherford, Okla. holidays with her parents, Mr. giving holidays here with their Mr. and Mrs. Ofton Pate and spent the Thunksgiving bolidays and Mrs. W. E. Leslie, and other daughter, Mrs. Bob Fowler and

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Miss Nancy Simpson, who is a To the hest of friends who student at Texas Tech, spent the came to us with love and sym-Mr. and Mrs. Herbe Moreman bolidays here with her purents, pathy, to those who could not came to us with love and symsages of condolence, we want to

Alma Weir and Carrie Spraill

Visiting here Thunksgiving with Mrs. Enlph Howard and sons Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey were

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fowler and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mrs. E. T. Prater of Childrens Rogers were dinner guests Thanksspent the Thanksgiving holidays civing in the home of Mr. and

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STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED

AUGUST 31, 1970

	OPERATING FUND							Food Student		tudent	Interest					
Opening Cash Balance, Sept. 1, 1969	State & County Available		Local Maintenance		Trans- portation		Service Fund		Activity Fund		& Sinking Fund			Other Funds	TOTALS	
	5	152	5	(13,461)	5	(974)	3	97	5	171	5	3,101	5	1,369	\$	(9,545)
leceipts: 10 Local Sources												Mark				
20 County Sources	,		3	49,712	3	32	3		5		5	8,779			5	58,523
30 State Sources		15,456		50,787												81,492
40 Federal Sources		10,400		30,101		8,379								6,870		01,474
50 Sale of Bonds																
60 Loans				30,000												30,000
70 Sale of Property						53										53
80 Incoming Transfers 85 Interfund Transfers																
Returned Checks								2,900		1,456				200		4,556
Investments Sold																
Non-Budgetary Recipts								7,597		6.655						14,252
Total Cash Receipts	3	15,456	5	130,499	5	8,464	5	10,497		8,111		-				188,876
Total Funds Available	3	15,608	5	117,038	5	7,490	3	10,594	•		3	8,779		7.070	5	179,331
Disbursements:								10,221	•	8,282	3	11,880	5	8,439	3	127,75
Budgetary Disbursements	3	12,355	3	174,523	3	7,278	5					7.44				149,076
Retirement of Current Loans											•	6,863	5	8,057	,	
Food Service Fund								9,778								9,77
Student Activity Fund				4,556						8,048						8.04
Investments Purchased				4,330												4,55
Inventory Purchases																
Prior Year Payables Liquidated																36
Total Cash Disbursements	3	12,355	5	119,079	5	7,278	5	9,778	•	2042				369		171.82
Closing Cash Balance, 8-31-70	5	3,253	5	(2,041)	5	212	3	816		8,048	3	6,863	5	8,426	3	7.50
Less: Accounts Payable, 8-31-70		_0_		1,056		_0_		-0-		234	3	5.017	. 5	13	5	1,56
Interfund Payables		-0-		_0_		_0_		-0-		_0_		-0-		511		20
Unencumbered Cash Balance, 8-31-70	5	3,253	5	(3,097)	5	212	5	816		234				200		5,73
Add: Temporary Investments and		The Name of States								***		5,017	,	(698)	3	
Time Deposits, Balances at 8-31-70				-0-		-0-		-0-		-0-		-0-				_0
Interfund Receivables				200		_0_		-0-		_0_						20
Inencumbered Fund Balance, 8-31-70	3	3,253		(2,897)	5	212	\$	816	3	234	•	5.017		(698)		5,93

Aiss Sue Lynn Parker Becomes ride of Bobby Allison Nov. 21

in Memphis, on November

nd Mrs. W. R. Parker of and "The Lord's Prayer". his and the groom is the son and Mrs. W. L. Allison of

James Henry, pastor of ravis Baptist Church, perthe double-ring ceremony resence of members of the and close friends.

also accompanied Ed Shubert, gance carnations. minister of music of the First Bapbride is the daughter of tist Church, as he sang "Because

> Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of white knit with lace bodice and long full sleeves fashioned with wide cuffs at the wrists. Her head piece was a white lace rose bud encrusted with seed pearls from which fell a shoulder

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fashioned along the same lines of the dress of the bride. James wishing to drop deferments and be groom, served as usher.

Suzanne Edward of Perryton, 1970 or earner. served the punch and Miss JoAnn scott served the cake.

from Memphis High School in board. n Perryton. The groom graduated young man hold a number than for an extension. from Ralls High School in 1967 that reached by his local board-Telephone Company in Perryton, vantage to voluntarily give up his tural deferments, paternity and of its people

deferment for a I-A classification. Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Dec. 3, 1970 **New Instructions** In these cases, he will move to the Second Draft Priority Group on the First Priority Group upon termination of his deferment.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could ef-Sue Lynn Parket | Colonel Charles M. | Colonel Char AUSTIN - Colonel Charles M. of the First Baptist ding march and recessional. She glamilla surrounded by white elethat recent instructions issued to into I-A by the year's end, Dr. The matron of honor was Mrs. local board personnel by Dr. Curlocal board personnel by Dr. Cur- Tarr stated that "the law allows Jim Reynolds of Amarillo, sister | tis W. Tarr, National Director of will apply for a deferment and Selective Service, alter the year- will apply for a deferment and end policy announced last month those young men granted defer-Her dress was of orchid knit by the Selective Service System. ments should be able to drop them Duncan said that registrants if they desire."

Dr. Tarr said the new policy Jones of Ralls, served as best man. | Wishing to drop determents and be was issued because various boards | Miss LoAnn Scatt of Manch | reclassified into class I-A status | was issued because various boards Miss JoAnn Scott of Memphis, registered the guests. Mr. Tom Alli- policy, have been given until mid- scheduling their last meetings of son of Lubbock, brother of the night, December 31, 1970, to file the year at different times. By to their local boards. for the reclassification. Such re- defining a specific cutoff date, Immediately following the cere-quests may be received by local the new policy allows all registony, a reception was held in the boards by that date or carry a trants an equal amount of time ome of the bride's parents. Miss postmark dated December 31, to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

These instructions alter pre-Previous to changing this policy vious policy stated that the appli- on dropping of defermenets, re-After a brief honeymoon trip, cation had to be in the hands of gistrants holding deferments were the bride and groom are at home local board personnel prior to a generally unable to voluntarily ren Perryton. The bride graduated December meeting of the local linquish them as long as they con-1969 and completed the business In particular, the instruction to ferment, except at the end of the ourse offered at Clarendon Jun- local boards will be of interest to deferment period when they could or College in Clarendon. She is men who hold high numbers in the cancel them simply by not subpresently employed with Gibson's 1970 draft lottery. Should a mitting the necessary documents

The types of deferments affectand attended South Plains Junior and No. 195 has been set as the ed by the memorandum are high nearly 1,000 miles across India College in Levelland for a year. highest number which any local school and college deferments, West Pakistan has 85 per cent of He is employed with the General board can reach—it is to his ad- occupational deferments, agricul- the nation's land, only 45 per ce

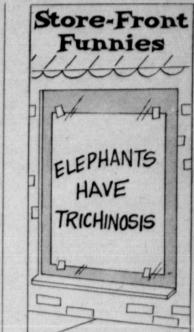
hardship deferments. The I-Y January 1, 1971, rather than to classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified I-Y are not able to voluntarily drop

> this classification. Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new local board memorandum instructs local boards to promptly classify registrants into I-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields re turned home Sunday from Richardson where they spent the Thank viving holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Sparboo and family.

Irene Foxhall, who is a studen at Texas Tech University, Lut bock, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

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The Pep Squad girls who have been so loyal are cause for all of second grade boys 11 years us to be thankful for girls who ere our football boys this express loyalty to our school in Most of the boys are Sen- their way.

stelline Group ees Rapp Sisters arform On Court

s. L. A. Tucker, and Mrs. Lanny Tucker, Jim na, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and Jan, and Mr. Jimmy Adams were in Plainview Anne and Cherri Rapp, a way that we were that we could say, "They om Estelline." Anne, a son Flying Queens. She is busy person but not too

greet her friends. ri Rapp's picture is on the age of the "Press Guide Hutcherson Flying s. All-American Cherri Rapp ven her skills in the classposting a 3.81 norm each r for 16 hours work, three math courses and two d chemistry courses.. She this, her junior year, with wing honor:

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ceremony was Rev. William Lewis. grandmother of the bride, pre-

daughter of Mrs. M. C. Robertson fect Love".

Mrs. Frank Ellis Culture Club

Mrs. Frank Ellis was hostess to the Woman's Culture Club for the November 18 meeting.

After a business session was held by the president, Mrs. David lighted by a wedding cake topped May, the devotional was given by with a miniature bride and groom. tures from John 8:12 and John tions, three white tapers and a 1:5. She concluded with, "Some- miniature bride and greom cenone has said, 'A candle loses noth- tered the table. ing of its light by lighting an-

Mrs. Ellis then gave a very in- Gale. stated that sculptured wax was Salon. the best to use and it should be The bridegroom is attending pour into metal molds.

Mrs. Ellis read an entertaining and she had read the article about tend the wedding. them while visiting her daughter. hints about candle making.

ter, Miss Cindy Bell, served re- Port Arthur. freshments from an attractively laid table to the following members: Misses Esta McElrath, Alma of Lakeview, their daughter, Miss Bruce and Sybil Gurley; Mmes. Rhonda Gowdy of Clarendon Col-Robert Moss, David May, Jim lege spent the Thanksgiving holi-Lange, Alvin Pyeatt, Jeanette days in Denver, Colo., with the Irons, A. W. Howard, Theodore Gowdy's sons, Gayle and Pat, who Swift, Ward Gurley, and L. A. are attending the National Insti-

Miss Renee Robertson, daughter and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Patrick

of Ray Lynn Nelson in a ceremony bridegroom, was maid of honor solemnized Friday, Nov. 20, in the and Kelly Robertson, brother of the bride, was best man.

Officiant for the double-ring Mrs. R. S. Patrick, pianist and Parents of the bridegroom are sented a prelude of nuptial selec-Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Nelson, Jr., tions and accompanied R. S. Patrick, grandfather of the bride as Miss Robertson is the grand- he sang "Because" and "O Per-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length suit of white knit accented with Hosts Members Of gold button trim. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a single white orchid. All of the time-honored traditions were observed even to a sixpence in her shoe.

A reception was held following

The refreshment table was high-Mrs. Alvin Pyeatt. She read scrip. An arrangement of yellow carna-

Presiding at the table were Misses Brenda Nelson and Darlene

teresting discussion of "Candle- Mrs. Nelson is a graduate of making". She had a lovely dis- Forest Park High School and is play of candles she had made, us- also a graduate of Lonnie's School ing materials from ice in milk car- of Hair Design. She is now emtons to lipstick for coloring. She ploy with the Silhouette Beauty

165 degrees to 180 degrees to Lamar Tech and is employed with F & W Marine, Inc.

After a short wedding trip to and informative letter she had re- Galveston, the couple will be at ceived from a lady whose candles home at 517 Harriott, Beaumont. had been displayed in Arkansas Members of the two families at-

Among out-of-town wedding She had written the lady for some guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Patrick and Mrs. Mable Meacham Before the program began Mrs. of Memphis; Mrs. J. B. Mack and Ellis, assisted by her granddaugh- Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patrick of

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gowdy, Jr., tute of Electronics there.

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By HOPE HOOD

And MRS. FRED NIVENS Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bevers and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Arnold. children spent Thanksgiving with

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Penn of Wichita Falls visited in the Hudlow home Sunday.

Don and Rene Proffitt of Lub-Proffitt and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crow of Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. Bud- day. die Butler and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Opal But-

Burl Bumpus went to Lubbock Friday night and saw Childress win another game.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morrison, Mrs. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Mut Morrow and Don had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Easter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson of

Tray and Leslie Lambert of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Reynolds.

Childress spent the Thanksgiving holidiays with their grandparents,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie home after visiting her children

Dalhart.

Mrs. Juanita Gilbert and Cathy

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds and by Lena Hill on the piano. Bessie three daughters of Amarillo, Mr. Lathram also read a Thanksgiving Memphis had dinner with his par- Parker during the Thanksgiving games. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davidson, holidays. The Reynolds also vis-

Mrc. J. H. Hayes has returned in Fort Worth.

Sal Couch spent Thanksgiving present. with her daughter and family in

bock spent Thanksgiving with of Silsbee are here visiting Mr. ram. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Woodrow Phillips and the Arch Bumpus family. Mrs. C. A. Rapp and Mrs. Fred

Nivens shopped in Childress Mon-

children of Austin visited here during the Thanksgiving holidays with his mother, Mrs. Art Miller, and other relatives and friends.

and Mrs. Bob Allison of Perryton poem visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. ited in the home of his parents,

Parnell Club Meets In Regular Session Wed.

The Parnell Community Club, met Wednesday, November 25,

The meeting was opened with, The Lord's Prayer". The devotional was given by Bessie Lath-

The roll was answered with naming some of their blessings. The club voted to have a Christmas Party for members and their families. The party will be Saturday night December 19th.

The closing prayer was given by Nelda Ferrel. A Thanksgiving program was

presented by Lucille Cope who read a Thanksgiving poem. Leona Burk sang, "America the Beautiful" and was accompanied

Then the group played some

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Dorothy Damron, Georgia Bowman, Cordye Hood, Nelda Fer-

rel, Erlene Trapp, Lucille Cope, Lena Hill, Bessie Lathram, Leona Burk, Clessie Jouett, Hazel Lambert, Nettie Lee Teeas and one visitor Leah Jouett.

There were three vishts to the

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. John with 12 members and one visitor Alderman and daughter, Sharon Lynn, of Midland arrived here Tuesday to visit their mother, Mrs. Ruth Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Alderman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheatly of Hedley went to Monarch, Colo., where they will enjoy skiing until Saturday.

> Miss Jane Dunbar, who is a student at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunbar.

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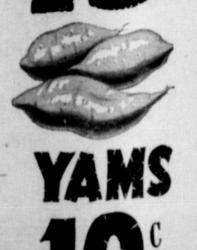
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may know, but I had formed from the Bax-Texas at Anahuac. district court conven-1890. Presiding Judge G. A. Brown and the torney was Stovall trict clerk was S. A. d Sheriff was C. A. that time and below of the district judges served in our court: own, Dec. 1890; H. H. ne. 1891; G. A. Brown Decker, Oct., 1912 to June 1923: James V. 1923; R. L. Temple-1923 to Mar., 1927; C.

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1928; A. J. Fires, Sept. 1928 to as I was next to the wall trying | Tommy Hansard of Houston, hospital some have gone to pant Aug., 1936; Jas C. Mahan (Speta) to put a shrunken contour sheet Joel Bulman of Bell, Calif., Wy-suits and other the regular uni-1964; various judges presided by struction to do was to peel the County Attorney Dec. 1970.

Bob Montgomery recently ap- take on varied shapes of animals. pointed by Gov. Preston Smith as In checking this little bach of podistrict judge will make the third tatoes, I found a chicken, a whale, one for Hall County. I have not a Pinquin and a wallrus as well as were 150 of these found out from Bob whether he a pig. But with all these shapes will wear a black silk robe.

and fifty thousand gister in Heritage Hall Saturday. rolled. These are modern sweet semi-annually paid Charles Messer of Memphis. potatoes. Minnie Kinslow says she er National Bank of Charles graduated MHS in 1952 does not know the difference in Y. The bonds were and his wife the former Billie a cypress, pine or composition Hartsell graduated here in 1955. shingle, but she does know one t of Hall County at They were married in 1955 and thing and that is she has a case on thereof on the moved to Amarillo, then to Abi- of the shingles and wants to get December A. D. 1922 lene and now living in Oklahoma rid of them. duly and legally pass- City. They have three children, In visiting with Lee Bell of missioners Court of one of the boys is named for Carl Clarendon a few days ago, he reon the 13th day of Lee of Lockney who operated a called that he moved to Memphis D. 1923, which orders store on the south side of the in 1934 from Littlefield and first in the minutes of square while T. J. (T-Bone) his worked for the McClures who ran

Mrs. Aubrey Martin of Brice worked for Hollis Boren and latand day of December had has her guests the past Sater with J. C. Wells in the Democarried by a majority urday, Kelly and Lisa Martin of crat office while living in Memtax paying voters. The Richardson. Mrs. Aubrey Martin phis. Lee married one of our pretordered signed by A. as I remember was on the jury list ty telephone operators, Marie county judge, Edna of district court the first time Thigpin. They moved to Clarendon nty clerk and J. M. women sat on a jury. I remember where he worked for the Homer unty treasurer, the when the judge asked anyone who Mulkeys and for the past several of December, 1922. had an excuse for not serving she years he has been in the banking were to bear 51/2 per stood up with other men and wo- business. Like the rest of us he est per year. Sounds men to give their excuse and when has a tinge of snow on top and in in a court house as the judge came to Mrs. Martin getting a little thin, but time will e same building cost and asked for an excuse. I remem- tell. be close to half mil- ber that she said, "I just do not want to serve on a jury." She was

It was during a session of dis- line, Mr. and Mrs. Al Berry of trict court that I served on the Stamford, Dr. Jack T. Baldwin County was created grand jury and for the first time Dr. and Mrs. James B. Baldwin of 1876, but was not or- in history we had a woman serv- Dallas, Larry Pate of Canyon, June 23, 1890. The ing on the grand jury and when Roy Lower and sons, Dale and we first convened I felt sorry for Mike of San Angelo. Roy married g territories and was this one lady serving with these Celesa Tiner, a graduate of MHS. Warren D. C. Hall a eleven men, but it did not take She is the granddaughter of Mil the San Filipe consti- her long to get acquainted with ton Orr. Roy was a Wichita Falls the operation of a grand jury and boy where he graduated. He has she was really a good member to been teaching in the San Angelo have on the panel. This lady that schools the past 12 years. They served with us was the late Mrs. have one other child, Christy now

When shopping in the grocery stores a few days before Thanks- were Mrs. J. C. Longbine and giving, I observed that most of the | daughter Sandy Longbine Schuler, women were demanding a turkey now of Canyon. Also the daughterwith all breast and I did not know in-law Mrs. Bennie Longbine of before that the turkey business Pecos. Sandy worked about 5 had gone that far, but we have years in the two banks here in gone a long way forward on near- Memphis before moving to Canly everything, but personally I yon. Bennie Longbine is now 1902 to June 1912; think they have ruined the figure teaching in the schools at Pecos. of a turkey when they create Jake's family first settled in Hall J. A. Nabers, Dec., them in this shape. I guess there County in 1890 and his wife is will be less demand for Turkey the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd falsie and a greater demand for Bragg who were from a family of the Turkey bras. I hope they do early Hall County settlers. Jake's Mar., 1927 to Sept, not develop this project too far as grandfather first came to the Pan-I sure would hate to meet a mu- handle along with Col. Goodnight man being that was all breast. after moving to the United States Well, Muleshoe, Tex., had a statue from Germany. C. C. Franks from of a mule, and White Deer has a Gatesville was a Heritage Hall (or did have) a statue of a deer. visitor, also Pat Hamlin of Little-I am not sure whether Turkey has field. a statue of a turkey or not, but I believe they should have, so we can show the younger generation what a Turkey looked like when the Pilgrims had their Thanksgiv-

In all of the hulabalew of getting ready for a Thanksgiving celebration is a lot of extra work. When you try to have a little compassion for your wife and she finds out you have some compassion then the "honey-Do" jobs pile up on you. I found out how Irene Bradley sprained her back

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Charles L. Reynolds, May 1964 to In studying the sweet potato while pneeling that in their growth they and sizes they all have the same We had forty seven people re- taste and vitimins before they are

The election to vote dad was operating a cafe near by. the picture show here and next

Visiting in Heritage Hall the past week were Mrs. LaWayne, 15 years old.

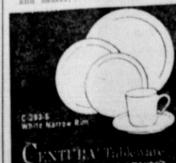
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cial Judge) Sept. 1936; A. S. on a mattress that had growing dell (Stilwell) Bankrud of South- form. I asked why not a standard dell (Stilwell) Bankrud of Southgate, Calif., Winnie (Stilwell) uniform and they tell me that Baker of La Mirada, Calif.

Last weekend it seemed like the used car lots moved to the resimany visitors. A lot of food carried away under their belts. I veins. in Vietnam, was injured and in helping the wounded.

known before. I can remember different habits in the present block of town.

some nurses are built for one kind and some another. The one with pant suit can be more comfortable dential section of town with so and not say "My girdle is killing me," and may help cure vericose

saw Jack Miller and wife from These styles of today are not Paso visiting her parents, the back and noticed the signs on the sand stolen. To protect a consumhospital for several months and town "synagague" and on other law that will be affective Jan. 23, now working in the hospital sign across the street "A Topless Bar" and other signs in this block I believe people are more mixed were "family council," "Bail up on styles than I have ever Bonds", "family loans easy payment" also "Sports Goods," and when there was only one style a large department store sign garments for nuns and they could along with a lot of other kinds of be designed a far off. Noticed businesses could get a great may be by telephone or by letter. a picture in a daily paper of the amount of service in this one

day dress of nuns; one with a To show you how individuals short skirt with white boots also get mixed up, I had a lady from wearing a wig, another with med- Estelline call me one night last um hemline, and the other with week and tell me she had received lady called me back, and said "I the old-fashioned long robe style. a calendar from one of the local I also noticed that where nurses stores in Memphis and thought I I just had it hung upside down.' uniforms were a standard style might want to comment on it in It shows how we see things so difeverywhere that they have now this column. She said this calen- ferent when we are tired and even changed to what kind of uniform dar that was sent to her was very corns are hurting it can effect they want to wear. In our local odd as it was printed upside down. our outlook on life.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Dec. 3, 1970 **New Legislation** On Credit Cards

Austin visiting friends over cof- the only things that seem to be year, up to a million credit cards fee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dyer of El mixed up. I was in the city a while are lost and three hundred thou-Kenneth Parkers. Ed spent a time buildings in one block for in- er plagued by disappearing credit stance, on one building a down- cards, Congress has passed a new reports Doris Myers, Extension specialist in home management.

The new law states that an individual will not be liable for any loss from unauthorized use of his card after he has reported its disappearance to the issuer. Notice Most companies will cancel use

of the card once they have been notified. If the notice is by letter,

was wrong about this calendar, as

cancellation is effective the day the letter is postmarked. For losses occurring before hotification, liability is limited to \$50.

The \$50 liability applies seper-Protect Consumer ately to each card that is lost. So, if a billfold or purse containing five credit cards is misplaced, the potential maximum liability is a total of \$250. If a husband and wife lose their cards on a joint account, however, the total liability is limited to \$50.

The new law also prohibits banks and other firms from mailing out unrequested credit cards. Companies must inform the user of his rights and potential liabilities, plus they must assume the legal burden of paying for liabilities the card holder may suffer.

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National Conference On 1970's Farm **Programs Is Meeting In Washington**

programs for the 70's has been ward to learning details of the 30 through Dec. 3, by the Agricul- future. "The National Conference tural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Farm Program the first step in acquainting farm-Agency of the U. S. Department ers with the new directions of of Agriculture, Larry Rogers, farm programs," Danklefs said. County ASCS Executive Director,

Attending from Texas are the members of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation handy for those Santa letters the Danklefs, Chairman; Charles L. Santa. After Santa reads his mail, Calhoun, Frank H. Hinkson, John he turns the letters over to The B. Rudd and Jose M. Villarreal, Memphis Democrat for publica-Members. Also attending are D. tion in the annual Christmas Edi-W. McElwrath, Executive Direct- tion, which this year will be delivor of the State ASCS Office. W. ered on Thursday, Dec. 24. The M. Hott, Tim Moore, Harold J. paper will be published late Wed-Baker, Robert R. Lorenz, Kermit | nesday, Dec. 23. J. Decker and Donald B. Watson, staff members of ASCS, will also attend.

cials addressed the conference on ber. a variety of current topics, with new farm legislation.

Broad, long-range agricultural questions also was discussed by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, Under Secretary J. Phil Campbell, Assistant Secretary Clarence D. Palmby, ASCS spokesman said. Administrator Kenneth E. Frick and other USDA officials.

On the opening day of the National Farm Program Conference, Oklahoma Congressman Page Belcher of the House Agriculture Committee was the luncheon speaker. A featured speaker that afternoon was Attorney General

American farm policy and programs. It is designed to give farmers more opportunity to manage production for market demand and increase farm income. It provides farmers more freedom in management of their farms than any previous farm program leg-

He stated it was his understand-

Funeral Rites Held Monday For Mrs. Alexander

Alexander, 77, who died in Pioneer Nursing Home in Spearman Billy Thompson, R. C. Lemons, Memphis leading scorer was Janet room house in Memphis; 1881/2 Sunday morning, were held at Avery Hutchins, Henry Foster, McNally with five points. 2:30 p. m. Monday in Spicer Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Owen McGarity, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Interment was in Fairview Ceetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

A long-time resident of Memphis, Mrs. Alexander had been in failing health for several years, in hair styles by local beauty and had made her home in the shops. Peggy Moreman and Kath-Spearman Nursing Home for the erine Jones will show styles by

Alexander was born Nov. 5, 1893 for Greenhaw's Beauty Shon. at Gatesville. She came to Mem- Mrs. Robert Sexauer will serve phis in 1921, and was united in as commentator, Mrs. Bob Doumarriage to Olin V. Alexander thit and Mrs. Claud Johnson are May 15, 1927 at Memphis. Mr. erving as co-chairmen of the food Alexander preceded his wife in committee. death on Aug. 9, 1968.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Zula Gill'am, Mrs. Johnnye Fradley, both of Abilene and Mrs. Fearl Cayton of Spearman and one brother, Robert Earl Wood of Hereford, 2 nephews and 3 nieces.

Pall bearers were Bobby Dearmond, Don DeArmond, Billy Haden, Wallie Cayton, John Deaver II and Ben Parks.

MHS Studnts Hear Patriotic Pregram Nov. 5

Under the sponsorship of the Student Council of Memphis High School, an assembly program featuring a group of dramatic students and choir members from Clarendon Junior College was presented in the auditorium Wednes day, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m.

Ed Shubert, director of music, education and youth of the First Baptist Church in Memphis, di rected the program.

The Clarendon College group presented a thought-provoking patriotic program which was very inspirational, Mark Hundley, presi dent of MHS Student Council, reported. This was the first of a series of assembly programs which will be sponsored by the Student Council, he said.

A national conference on farm ing that producers could look forcalled in Washington, D. C., Nov. new farm programs in the near on Farm Programs for the 70's is

Area Children

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(ASC) Committee: Clarence A. children would like to bring to

All area children are invited to Program Specialists, State Office visit with Santa. Residents in area communities have a special invitation to come and bring their Lakeview Tuesday, with the varsi-High-ranking government offi- children, issued by the local cham-

Santa has indicated he will be interest expected to center on at the Courthouse until all the children have been visited or he with Lakeview varsity squads. will be there at least an hour.

> Pre-school age children are asked to come early. "We want to win over the Rockettes by a score

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Nelson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church

Interment was in Fairview Spicer Funeral Home.

had spent her entire life here. She ton. was united in marriage to J. J. McMickin April 2, 1932 in Memphis. He preceded her in death "We had 24 turnovers against Aug. 16, 1968. One daughter, Wellington, which is 15 too many, Mrs. Ted Trulove, also preceded her in death.

nited Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two sons, Jack Callahan of Bakersfield, Calif., and A. G. Callahan of Selma, have had starter experience. There Calif., one daughter, Mrs. Arthur are no seniors on the local squad. H. Brown of Memphis; two brothseven great-grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Mack Graham against Wellington. Gayle Greene, Grady Simpson, Larry McQueen, Ben Parks and

ville Goodpasture, Dr. O. R. Good- ed 15 for Lakeview, while Hughes FOR (CASH) SALE. Les John Deaver, Hiram Crawford,

Holiday Dinner-

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Richards, Jamie Moss, Debbie Bowman and Myrtle Helm.

Also shown will be the latest Addie Lou's House of Beauty and The former Lucy Wood, Mrs. Mrs. Robert E. Clark will model

Tickets may be purchased from nembers of the Atalantean Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Waites nd Kimberley of Junction visited th their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Waites.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Robertson over the Thanksgiving holidays were their on, Alonzo Robertson of Dallas, and three daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Muhle and Lchrisey and Paul of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collins and Debbie of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burk and Terry of Estelline and two granddaughters, Mrs. Gay Gambill of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuller and Trey of Amarillo.



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Estelline YF Plan Volleyball Event Mar. 4-6

Estelline Young Farmers anounced this week they are mak-March 4-5-6

'We are making our plans now for that date," a spokesman said. phis game. Details will be announced later.

MHS Basketball **Teams To Host** Wellington Tues.

Memphis will play host to Wellngton teams next Tuesday night in Cyclone Gym with game times at 7 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. Next weekend, Memphis will enter into play at the Panhandle Tourna-

played teams from Wellington and vs. Memphis at 8:30 p. m. ty squad spliting games with Well-Memphis B teams spliting games

give our little ones first oppor- of 34 to 26. The teams were tied tunity to visit with Santa," a 9-9 at the first quarter, then Mem-Wanda Walker had seven field Mrs. Cora McMickin goals, five free throws for 19 field goals for 10 points, and Gloria Johnson had four points while Kathy Carmen had one point.

The Memphis Cyclone lost a Cemetery under the direction of 72 to 62 contest to Wellington boys. Coach Harold Gouge was Cora Le Powell was born not too pleased with the showing August 1, 1892, in Memphis and of the Cyclone against Welling-

ment, overall," Coach Gouge said. we hit only 14 of 34 from the free throw line and had a 26 per She was a member of the First | cent shooting average for the whole game," he said.

Memphis boys are a young team, with only one boy over the sixfoot mark, and none of the boys

ers, Herbert Powell of Midland high point man with 21 points. and Bryan Powell of Redding. Coach Gouge cited the rebounding Calif., seven grandchildren and of Larry Johnson as the sophomore came up with 22 rebounds

Lakeview-Memphis B The strong Lakeview girls

Honorary pall bearers were By- the Memphis B girls team Tues- B. Boone, 259-3566. on Baldwin, Mack Tarver, Or- day, 43 to 12. Brenda Smith scor-Paul Morris, Edwin Thompson, scored 10 and Gilbreth scored 12.

scored 4 points.

For Memphis, Slaughter had 12 coints, Browning 10 points, Jef- 14th, phone 259-3253. Sylvia's Ready-to-Wear; Susan fers 9, Gouge 8, Scott, Wheeler 5 and Canida 4.

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Tourney-

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In the bottom portion of the bracket, Arnett, Okla., faces Quail, Chillicothe and Lakeview and Hed-Estelline girls face Memphis girls ley-Memphis "B" play, which is and Paducah girls face the winner followed by the girls game wining plans to have a volleyball of Memphis and Estelline, with the ners of Chillicothe-Lakeview, tournament on the weekend of loser of this game coming back Hedley-Lockney at 1 p. m. in the consolation portion to play the looser of the Estelline - Mem-

In the boys bracket, Hedley boys appear tough in the top por- lowed by a 5:30 p. m. boys game tion of the bracket and Quail boys are expected to be tough in the of Arnett - Quail and Estelline- this could be a costly error," he bettom portion. Hedley opens with Memphis 'B'

in the first game of the tournament play at 8:30 a. m. this morning. Chillicothe and Lakeview boys play at 1 p. m. today. Thursday schedule shows: Girls

-Hedley vs. Lockney at 10 a. m. Chillicothe vs. Lakeview at 11:30 a. m., Arnett vs. Quail at 4 p. m. and Estelline vs. Memphis at 7 p. m. Boys-Hedley vs. Memphis 'B" at 8:30 a. m.; Chillicothe vs. Lakeview at 1 p. m.; Arnett vs. Memphis High basketball teams Quail at 5:30 p. m. and Estelline

-Friday, Paducah girls play at 8:30 a. m. against the winner of boys at 5:30 Saturday. ington at Wellington and the the Estelline-Memphis game, followed by a 10 a. m. game between | p. m. and 8:30 p. m. the losers of the Chillicothe-Lake-

view and Hedley-Lockney girls

At 11:30 a. m. Friday, the los ers of the boys game between

At 2:30 p. m. Friday, the winners of the boys game between ley - Memphis "B" will play, folin consolation between the losers Friday night games have, at 7

o. m. the boys team winners of the Arnett - Quail and Estelline-Memphis and the consolation game in the girls bracket between the loser of the Memphis - Estelline girls game and the loser of the Memphis - Estelline girls game.

Two semi-final games will be -played Saturday morning in the girls bracket, lower portion with the consolation game beginning at 8:30 a. m. and the other game at 10 a. m.

Consolation finals for the girls is at 4 p. m. Saturday and for the Tournament finals will be

Trophies will be given for first,

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Soil testing, like other techni- permits the Extension La cal agricultural techniques, has to give you a report des changed considerably in recent insure adequate plant n years with respect to laboratory for an indicated yield goal facilities, explains Hooser. For example, the Extension Service's Soil Testing Laboratory at Lub- tional information on the Paducah and the winner of bock now determines nitrate nitrogen with special equipment.

In heavier soils, nitrate nitrogen which is readily available to ed 1969 Northwest Te plants can accumulate so that less nitrogen fertilizer or sometimes Collingsworth and Wheeler none at all may be needed for the ties as well as other up next crop. Looking at the other side of the coin, if the nitrate ni-

second and consolation and trophis will be awarded for alltournament teams in both boys 2 miles NW of Memphis w and girls brackets.

trogen level is extremely l you have a high yield g 1971, the test will suggest

nitrogen application rate. In addition to intrate seven other tests are made soil sample.

If a soil test is to be practices for the particular Soil test values are presen may not get around to it. And related with yield values by research on specific and with individual en

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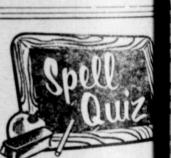
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