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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AFTERNOON, JAN. 14, 1971

rs. V. C. Durrett ies Unexpectedly ervices Pending

rs. V. C. (Zipp) Durrett of view died unexpectedly at p. m. Wednesday-afternoon Iall County Hospital of an rent heart attack. Mrs. Dur-had entered the hospital Tues-

Spicer Funeral Home in ge, awaiting the arrival of son, Brady E. Durrett, who ationed with the U. S. Naval Force at Cubi Point, Philiplong-time resident of the

view community, Mrs. Durs the former Christine Eliza-Williams. She was married ernon Castle Durrett in 1939

was a member of the First d Methodist Church of Lakeand the Lakeview Rebecca

vivors include her husband me; one son, Brady E. ett of the Philippines; two ers, Mrs. Jimmy Gibson of e: and Miss Brenda Durwho is a student at Navarro or College, Corsicana; three ichildren; her mother, Mrs. ne Williams of Amarillo; sisters, Mrs. K. D. Nabers of x, Ariz., Mrs. Allen Thompf Perryton, Mrs. Paul Welch raford, Mrs. Billy DuVall of nix, Ariz., and seven brothless and Mark Williams, both marillo; James Williams of rio, Canada, Nelse Williams ompac, Calif., Morse Wil-of Seattle, Wash., Hend-Williams of Florida and Carl ns of Dallas.

alter McCracken **Buried Tues.** Hedley

eral services for Walter ken, 80, were held at 2 sday, Jan 12, in the Hed-

Rev. Johnny Hoggatt, pas-f the Washburn Baptist h, officiated. Burial was in Cemetery at Hedley under rection of Spicer Funeral

McCracken died Sunday af-

was united in marriage to Julia Reeves on Sept. 3, at Gainesville. She passed

in 1964 at Hedley. vivors include: one daugh-Irs. Raymond F. Mitchell of y; one brother, Claude of wille; one granddaughter

our great-grandchildren. bearers were Ross Springbart Moffitt, Walter Johnon Springer, Alfred Johnd Charlie Johnson.

Murray, Ike Rains, Ansil phy, Jr., pastor. n, W. W. Wiggins, Junior and Winfield Mosley.



TENNIS COACH-Pictured above, Barney Bevers of Lakeview is shown receiving his wall plaque for being selected the Tennis Coach of the Texas Panhandle Sports Hall of fame Sunday at Amarillo. Bevers, in accepting the honor, recognized Brenda Durrett and Terry Wansley, both present, his two players who won state titles last spring. Dr. Jim Cook is presenting the plaque.

Richards Appointed To Board of SWCD

Childress Soil and Water Conser- directors meetings the second announcement made this week by p. m. Lee Scrivner, chairman.

The appointment was made by the directors at a special called meeting at Childress Wednesday, Jan. 6. Richards will be serving as director of Zone, 1 which includes all of Hall County located north of the Prairie Dog Town Fork of Red River. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy of the late Joyce Webster.

Richards has been an advocate of conservation for a number of years. He has been a cooperator on in Cousins Home here of the district since 1961. He is he had been a resident for farming about 2,000 acres, mostly row crops in Hall and Childress lter McCracken was born Counties, Richards is carrying out 12, 1890, in Austin and had a Great Plains Conservation Proa Hedley resident since gram contract with the Soil Con-He was a retired farmer. servation Service at Memphis and has installed 142,551 feet of parallel terraces, which are a part

First Baptists To Begin Bible Conference Sunday

A Bible Conference, "The Letters of John," will begin Sunday. Jan. 17, and continue through gerous drugs. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the First Baptist Church in Memphis, acrary pall bearers were cording to the Rev. C. H. Mur- tion. Anyone wishing to claim the

Services will begin each even-(Continued on Page 10)

Meck D Richards, Hall County of his overall conservation plan.

farmer, has been appointed to The Hall-Childress Soil Conser the board of directors of the Hall- vation District holds its regular vation District, according to an Wednesday of each month at 2

Rotarians Offer Reward For Info. On Narco. Sales

The Memphis Rotary Club is ofand conviction of any person or ana in the immediate Memphis 867-2671, all of Lakeview. area or Hall County.

The decision was announced last Tuesday after the monthly board

Club officials stated that many ivic clubs and other adult groups over the Panhandle area are posting a reward like the one being offered by the Memphis Rotary Club in an effort to check the tide of increased use of LSD, marijuana, narcotics, pep pills, sleeping pills, and other abused, dan-

The reward will be paid by the civic club following the convicreward should contact law enforcement officials so legal action

Bank Deposits Remain As Last Year

Hall Livestock Show Is Here Saturday

Approximately 60 swine and about 15 sheep are expected to vie for cash, ribbons and trophies at the Annual Hall County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show here

Trophies for the champions will be furnished, courtesy of the First National Bank of Memphis, First State Bank of Memphis, Peoples State Bank of Turkey, and Branigan Jewelry. The prize money and ribbons are provided by the Memphis Chamber of

Commerce. Judging will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday morning in the City Barn located on South 5th Street. ludging the show will be Milton Man of Clarendon.

All livestock entering the show should be at the show barn by 5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 15.

FFA Chapters from Memphis, Lakeview, Estelline and Turkey and Hall County 4-H members enter the show each year.

The Memphis FFA will be showing lambs, gilts and barrows There will be seven showing the lambs, eight boys showing barws and eight showing gilts.

Many of the boys enterin the animals in this show will go to the Amarillo Stock Show Jan. 23-27.

Lakeview Lions Plan Auction Sale For Feb. 13

The Lakeview Lions Club will announcement made this week by voters alike. Paul Thompson.

fering a reward of \$250.00 for asked to call the committee and state scheduled salary. information leading to the arrest list their items. On the committee ing narcotics, drugs, or mariju- 2488; and Carroll Fowler, phone

> Thompson said the commission on sale items is 10 per cent for commission for any item is not to exceed \$25.00.

Persons who plan to place items

Voter Registration To End On Jan. 31

Jan. 31, 1971 to register to be and state elections. eligible voters during 1971, and voters in Texas.

A check of records in the County Tax Office this week revealed the 18, 19 and 20 year old brac-

These voters are eligible to cast ballots in all Federal elections, but

Local School **Board Meets In** Jan. Session

The members of the board of trustees of Memphis Independent School District met Monday evening in regular session, and approved the holding of a joint election Saturday, April 3.

The school district and the City of Memphis have held joint truyears and have found the practice | conducted. hold its annual Auction Sale Sat- to be most beneficial and convenurday, Feb. 13, according to an ient for election officials and

In other action by the board, Listings for the sale are now Superintendent C. L. Chambless being taken by the listing com- was given a one-year extension on mittee. Persons who would like his contract, being the year 1972to sell items at this auction are 73, and his salary was set at the

The board opened bids on the are Paul Thompson, phone 867- 1962 Ford, which was for sale, persons involved in illegally sell- 2926; Larry Lewis, phone 867- and accepted the highest bid of \$150.00 of the four bids sub-

establishment of a committee to drive will continue through the the first \$100.00 and 5 per cent be considered an insurance evaluof directors meeting of the local for items over \$100.00. Total ators committee, which will advise the board on matters pertaining to insurance.

Supt. Chambless reported to the auction sale are asked to the board that due to the new call any member of the commit- laws pertaining to school census, tee named above, so that listing there will be no school census can be completed and advertised taken this year. The law does not (Continued from Page 1)

Hall County citizens have until | are not allowed to vote in local

this year 18, 19 and 20 year olds older are concerned, so far there of a year ago. can join the ranks of registered have been 1,863 already registered this year in Hall County.

Tax Assessor-Collector, said that assets of the three banks at the that only five have registered in everyone who registered in 1970 have been mailed a form to re- 511,667.69. quest registration for 1971. Those who have not mailed these forms the Dec. 31 call total \$8,077,in as yet have until Jan. 31, 1971 753.58, which is \$1,100,000.00 to do so, so long as they are post- less than they were at the end marked by that date.. Those who of 1969. did not register last year should get a requisition form and mail high in total deposits and total it in, or stop by the Tax Office in assets was reached on Dec. 31, Hall County Courthouse on or be- 1968, and these figures are apfore Friday, Jan. 29 to register.

Estelline Masons To two years.

will have a chili supper beginning published on Page 8 of this issue at 6 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 21, in of The Democrat. with the City of Memphis for the Masonic Lodge Building at the Massic Lodge Building at Possibly the major reason for Estelline, according to an anthe financial leture remaining nouncement this week.

tee-aldermen elections the first tend, and visitors are welcome. A another short cotton crop. How-Saturday in April for the past few special business session will be ever, other economic factors are

the same level financially as was recorded a year ago, the statements of condition of the three county banks, published this week,

The total assets figure and total deposits figure are almost identical to what they were a year ago. The only noticeable change in figures is seen in the total loans of the three county banks, which declined a little over one million dollars during the past

The total deposits of the three Hall County banks was \$16,831,-932.67 at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1970. This is within As far as voters 21 years and \$12,000.00 of the total deposits

The total assets figure is also close to the 1969 year end fig-Mrs. Melissa Anderson, County ure, within \$40,000.00. The total end of the past year was \$18,-

Loans of the three banks at

Hall County's record year end proximately \$200,000.00 above the year end figures the past

The statements of condition of Enjoy Chili Supper the First National Bank and the First State Bank in Memphis, and The Estelline Masonic Lodge Peoples State Bank of Turkey are

about the same as it was a year All members are urged to at- ago is the drouth which caused

March of Dimes Drive Is Begun

1971 March of Dimes will be Defects Centers; programs of prokicked-off here Monday, according to an announcement by Bill Also, the board approved the Lockhart, campaign director. The tion; and community service. month of January.

will be members of the Memphis | ment of birth defects. Every year, Business Professional Women's these tragedies strike at an esti-Club who will conduct the doorto-door canvass of homes.

Lockhart stated that cans bearng the March of Dimes slogan have been placed in all the business houses around town. Persons are asked to drop contributions in these cans.

The schools are also helping with the drive by allowing students to take home envelopes prepared especially for contributions, Lockhart said. "For more than a decade the 1971 Bears' Queen.

March of Dimes had led the fight to prevent birth defects," Lock- ettes, announced that Roidan Trehart explained. "To achieve this vino is the Bearette's King for goal, it helps support a nationwide | 1971.

The fund-raising appeal for the network of more than 100 Birth fessional and public health educa-

"After centuries of neglect, a massive assault is being directed Assisting with this year's drive toward the prevention and treatmated quarter of a million Amercan babies.

Estelline Cagers Announce Royalty

Tuesday night, Jan. 5, the Estelline basketball teams announced their King and Queen selec-

Doug Fowler, Bear captain, announced that Jan Rapp is the

Jan Rapp, captain of the Bear-

Becker, Collins Announce For Positions On Local School Board

Two Memphis men announced | Loyd, and his wife, Peggy, have this week they have filed for trus- two children, Steve and Scott, tee positions on the Memphis ISD and are members of the First Un-School Board, and their names ited Methodist Church here. will appear on the April 3 election ballet.

Loyd J. Becker and Clyde C. Collins have filed with School Superintendent C. L. Chambless for positions on the school board.

There will be two school trustees elected in the April 3 bal- Memphis Farmers Co-Op Gin. Becker, 39, is a farmer and

1950, is currently serving on American Legion Post here. the ASC Community Committee. and is a director of the Hall Counlocal post of the American Legion. married and lives in Amarillo.

Collins, 48, is also serving on the ASC Community Committee, and is engaged in farming and ranching. He is a member of the Memphis Volunteer Fire Department and is a captain of fire team No. 1. He is a director of the

A life-long resident of Memrancher in the county. He has phis, he is a veteran of World been a resident of Memphis since War II, and a member of the

Clyde, and his wife, Ida Mae, and daughter, Debbie, are memty Farm Bureau. He is a Korean bers of Travis Baptist Church. War veteran and a member of the Their oldest daughter, Sandra, is

Community Action Plan s Explained Here Monday

proximately 35 citizens met | elected: ay afternoon in Hall County nouse and attended the first ng to hear plans to establish Jr., interested citizen.

mmunity Action Program in Lakeview—J. C. St.

d C. Cheshire of Amarillo and izen re D. Parrish, Program Dir-of Neighborhood Center, both here to explain the am as outlined by Texas andle Community Action. ss Tops Gilreath served as orary chairman until the

s. Kathyrn Webster was elecpermanent chairman of the unity Action Program by Office, it was announced. attending the meeting.

on of a permanent chairman

ttees, the following were tain.

elected official; Aubrey A. Spear,

interested citizen.

izen, interested citizen.

astic about the program.

planned at this time will be the Tom Posey, J. B. Scott, Sherron establishment of a County Health

Estelline-Joe Allen Ballard, O. R. Lambert and Aubrey Spear. Attending from Lakeview were: V. C. Durrett, James Richburg, Lakeview-J. C. Stepp, elected J. C. Stepp and Mrs. Mack W. official; Jim Clark, interested cit- Cofer.

From Memphis attending: Chr. Memphis-Tops Gilreath, elect- Kathryn Webster, Mrs. Lucile ed official; Mrs. Rita Anderson, Wright, Mrs. Rita Anderson, Mrs. Zeno Lemons, Mrs. Carl Morris, Turkey-W. F. Brittain, elected Jr., Mrs. Lynn McKown, Charley official; Lee Vardy, interested cit- A. Williams, Ed Hutcherson, Kenneth Dale, W. B. Hooser, Rev. Those attending were enthusi- Lallslaus Wolko, Rev. Tommy E. Nelson, Kenneth J. Parker, Roy L. One of the first projects being Coleman, John M. Deaver, II, Min. T. Lee, Tops Gilreath, Gip Mc-Murry, Hubert Dennis, C. L. Those attending from Turkey Chambless, Mrs. Ruby Goodnight, the election of community were: Loran Denton, W. F. Brit- John E. Chamberlain, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith.



HAPPY MOMENT-Wayland's Cherri Rapp of Estelline is shown receiving recognition as the Panhandle's basketball selection for the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Sunday in Amarillo. Estelline had a large delegation there to see Cherri accept the honor. Cherri thanks her teammates at Wayland and her coaches for making the selection possible.

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EDITORIAL

Youth Is A New Generation!

Curley Flayes, with West Texas Utilities Company, Abilene, spoke last Tuesday to members of the Memphis Rotary Club concerning American youth today. Mr. Hayes is well known in this area, especially in sports circles, and he reported that he has been active most of his adult life working with youth in many walks of life.

Some of the points Mr. Flayes made were thought provoking. Some were remarkable perceptive, and other tended to defend some young people while others condemned them for taking the stand they are now taking

One point he made early in the talk was, Young people of today deeply love their parents, but at the same time the do not respect them.

When my generation was young, we enjoyed pulling the wood over the eyes of our parents, telling them taisehoods supping around behind their backs and smoking eightettes. and as we got older, drinking and slipping off without per- Ity. Eric A. Walter, recently the earth's remaining the mission, he said. Teday modern youth as a whole, are retired president of Pennsylvanian brutally frank, truthful, aren't inchned to smoke, don't drink varia State Leaverney left a few except beer occasionally, and have definite ideas about their theorems with me students, about dress, personal grooming, drugs, and our society and its laws." two sider generations of Ameri-

the speaker went on to say that each generation born is spring's graduation coremnnes. I change all this this year last deal? a new generation, with its own set of values, ideals, interests "I would not to introduce you depend on it being effective the first the force of a dream being P. P. A. Sweetheart, France and beliefs. You talk to youth today about drug abuse, and to people you already know-pa-1971. There will not be clear (wavers into a superior of fight). Newberson't Football Queen, Patthey can quote you word for word what every authority has rents and grandparents," Wallow tions you will want to participate ever said invorable to the use of drugs. Almost all young peo- told them, "And remarkable peo- in this year so don't full to reppic, from jumor high age on up, think that manyoans should his they are meed be made segal and the laws probiniting its use and sale should. Dr. Walker reminded ins young be changed, he said.

What they don't realize is that if the laws were changed to He mit, "Because they were make manquana legal for sale in the U. S. the price would naterialistic, you will work few run, after taxation, at about \$8.50 a stick, because of import or tours, euro more, have norm

The speaker reported that I exas has a major drug problem chader to follow your life's airin colleges, high schools, and even in jurior high. He cited bitton some staggerify statistics on what percentage of conege stu- "These remarkable people lived denis have treatments at one time or another.

rollowing the talk, during question and answer period, a discussion was held as to the extent of drug abuse in Memphis because of this, they determine and surrounding areas. Plans were discussed as to what cryic that it would not be use of marcotics and manguana by the young

The Memphis Rosary Chib has taken one definite step, you a warm home, better whom Thus week the club is offering a reward of \$250.00 to anyone and greater apparenties in onsupplying information which leads to the arrest and conviction reed. Because they gave you do of a person or persons allegally selling narcotics, cirugs or best, you are the tallest, sealthmanipums in Itali County or the immediate Memphis area. | jest, brightest and probably the

Other civic clubs and concerned organizations in other it the land counties are posting rewards to encourage those who know of . These are the people who desilegal drug traffic to step lorward. One of the main reasons feeted the syranty of fittier, and narcotic pushers are so successful as that they are being pro- who had compassion to spend his sected not only by their castomers but by many others.

tipe speaker, ordines editions, and many who work closely they have not some festions, and with today's young people, all arres that as many as 95 per . They have not yet finne as cent of today's young people are the inest this pation has enterestive for mar, for for minever produced. The wines live per cost are and could con- at harved," he enquired. "Day titue to be leaven in the load, at the ratten apple in the har- haps yet will perfect the month

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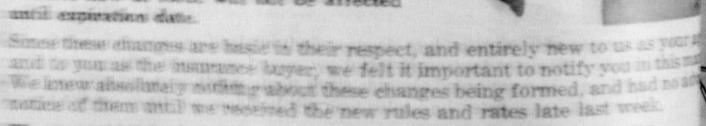
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in a worse that somethin more the Head Delphian Chale; from the content wice president, Mrs. W. C. Dickey. hat Other Editors Day | there is the frequent new from Mon Lody Belle Walker, second above the status which transcerols vice president; Mrs. C. C. Hot



There's Been Some Changes In Your Dwelling insurance Too

The independent maurance agents of Memonis listed below have received from the State Board of musurance changes which will affect all renewal policies written on dwellings on or after December 10, 1970. Policies new in fisme will not be affected



The principal basic change is the matter of deductibles, and are as follows:

ON EMIGLEONIC POLICIES INOT HOMEOWNER-TYPE POLICIES The new deductible will be 1% of the attenue of insurance on the house manned with a minimum deductible of \$100; this will apply to a distance done to had want explosion, not rivil expensation, and airconit; and loud vehicles. The \$50 deductible clause will be no long scrafable. No deductible may be obtained for an additional previous safetier in acceptance by the insuring enempting

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Again, let us emphissize that we had no advance notice of these basic chapt had seen as published concerning them prior to receiving the new rates.

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ar-studded entertainment and ocratic Party well-wishers of s will celebrate with Gov. ton Smith, Lieut. Gov. Ben es, and Democratic elective ials at the Victory Dinner on 18 in Austin.

Elmer C. Baum, chairman State Democratic Executive ittee, announced details of

e dinner kicks off a large vaof fun-filled events, as well historic and official inauceremonies spelled out by nstitution at noon on Janu-

adlining the entertainment be Las Vegas record-breaker, e Newton, billed as "Mr. ement" for his fast-paced of music and songs of all and moods. The young singnamo will be backed by a now band for his special mance at the dinner.

lowing the swearing in cere-on the Capitol steps Tueshere will be a gigantic paown Congress Avenue, and round of gala inaugural including four with popular rn stars open free to the

dinner is sponsored by the Democratic Executive Comecks to: 702 Brown build- Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. astin, Texas 78701. Tickets Victory Dinner are \$30.

Estelle Guthrie of Lubth Dink Dennis and other ation director.

HENRY says:



Clarendon College To Receive Bids On New Dormitory

Kenneth Vaughan, president of Clarendon College announced this week that formal bids will be opand tickets may be pur- ened for construction of a new by mail by sending orders girls dormitory on Wednesday,

This much needed dormitory will house 80 girl students which is an increase of 40 beds over the Ralph Williams of Tulsa, present dormitory space now sited here over the week- available for girls. If all bids are th Mrs. C. W. Kinslow and favorable the present girls dorm will be occupied by boys, giving Clarendon College dorm capacity of 110 boys and 80 girls, accordsited here over the week- ing to George C. Bourns, inform-

This new construction will be

W. E. Gammage, Former Resident, Dies Jan. 2nd

W. E. Gammage, 88, former longtime resident of Memphis, died at his home in Plainview on Sunday, Jan. 3. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, in Grace Presbyterian Church, and burial was in Plainview Memorial Park.

Mr. Gammage was born June 23, 1882 in Arlington, Texas and rrew up in Memphis, where he owned the Memphis Supply, a grocery store. Moving to Plainview n 1928, he farmed southwest of town until he retired and moved pudding chocolate milk. nto Plainview in 1941.

Mr. Gammage was a member of the Grace Presbyterian Church, green beans, celery strip, cornand the Oddfellows I odge of bread, fruit Jello, milk Memphis. He and Attice E. Lewis were married May 11, 1913, in

Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Kirk, Bu- after spending the holidays with ena Park, Calif.; Mrs. T. O. Jones, Lindsey, Calif.; Mrs. Jack Kay, Berry. Visiting in the Berry home Lawton, Okla.; and Mrs. Marvin Sistrunk, El Paso; eight sons, Floyd and David Gammage, both Neal of Canyon, and Johnny Murof Plainview; Frank and Lee Gammage, both of El Paso; N. H. Gammage, Lockney; Tom Gammage, Texas City; one half-brother, Wendell Gammage, Amarillo; 36 grandchildren and 19 greatgrandchildren.

Austin and Travis **School Menus**

Jan. 18 Through Jan. 22 Monday, Jan. 18

Vegetable beef soup, Peanut butter and crackers, pineapple upside down cake, cornbread, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 19 Burritoes with chili and cheese, salad, chocolate pudding, whipped topping, chocolate milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 20 Red beans with ham, Harvard beets, mixed greens, cornbread, apple cobbler, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 21 Hamburgers, French fries, tomatoes and lettuce, buns, banana

Friday, Jan. 22 Meat and potato casserole,

Miss Landa Berry left Tuesday for Lubbock where she is a junior student at Texas Tech University her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. David Duncan and David ray of Lubbock

children of Dimmitt visited here Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Grace Monzingo, and brother, Gayle Monzingo, and family.

James M. Hughes,

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Jan. 14, 1971

Former Resident, **Buried In Lubbock**

Funeral services for Jame Melton Hughes, 31, were conducted at 10 a. m. Monday in Lubbock, at Sanders Memorial Chapel with Rev. Jimmy McGurie officiating.

Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mr. Hughes was killed Jan. 8 n a two-car accident near his home in Galveston.

He was born Jan. 7, 1940, near Newlin. He attended schools in Newlin, Estelline, and Amarillo prior to moving to Lubbock where he graduated from high school in

Mr. Hughes was employed by K-Mart of Galveston, where he had resided since 1968. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Kay,

two sons, Gordon Grant and Rodney Everett, all of Galveston; one daughter, Sheri Lynn of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Yeida Horton of Seminole; his father, Jack Hughes of Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. Bev-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cluck and erly Hall of Lubbock; one halfsister, Valerie Hughes of Amarillo; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Everett Hughes of Newlin, and Mrs. Minnie Mabry of Granbury.

Mrs. Bess Crump has returned home after spending the past 10 days in Amarillo with her daughter, Mrs. Jay Shepherd, and fam-

Mrs. Fred Bourland and daughter, Lynn, of Quail visited here

Sunday with relatives. He who shows off least shows up best.

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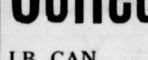
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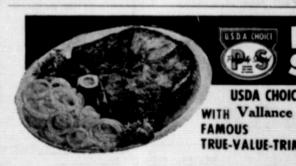
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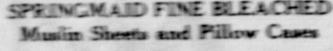
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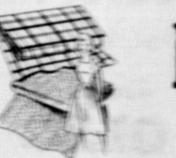
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The Memphis "M" Club will sponsor a volleyball tournament the weekend of March 4, 5 and 6, it was announced this week by Coach Clyde McMurray.

Any teams desiring to enter the tournament should contact Coach McMurray. Entry fee is \$6.00 per team.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for Hope Hood, Debra Easley, Jan ntative of the Grand Lodge the many kind and sympathetic Rapp and Lisa Abram. Making the and assist in the ad- acts that came to us at the time ent of York Rite Masonry. of our bereavement in the loss of cock is well suited for this our loved one. We wish to thank Hedrick. as he has been active in the ministers for their comforting rnity for many years, messages, for the food, the floral offerings and memorials; and Lynn Bryant and Steeve Boney. thanks to Dr. Clark and the Spic-

God bless each of you.

Estelline Lists Students On Honor Lists

The Estelline School honor rolls for the third six weeks and for the first semester were released this week.

The first semester honor roll contained the names of nine high school students and four junior high students.

Making the 90 or above roll were: Terry Burk, Susan Hughes, 90 average honor roll were Mike Helm, Donald May and Mandy

Making the semester junior high, 90 or above, honor roll were On the 90 average roll were Marsha Jouett and Vernon Abram.

The third six weeks honor roll, 90 or above, in high school contained the names of Terry Burk, Susan Hughes, Lisa Abram, Debra Easley, Jan Rapp and Mandy Hedrick. On the 90 average for the third six weeks list were Gene Bruce, Mike Helm, Hope Hood, Richard Holland, Doug Fowler, Joe Boney, Sandra Abram and Donald May.

On the third six weeks junior high, 90 or above, list, there were no students qualifying, but two play Clarendon a good ball game students were listed on the 90 av- the remainder of the contest. erage list. These included Steve Boney and Lynn Bryant.

STAIN REMOVAL IS EASY To remove combinations of greasy and nongreasy stains such as salad dressing, ice cream, gravy, or meat juices from washable material, first sponge the stains with cool water. If the spot remains, soak in cool water for 30 minutes. If the spot still doesn't come out, rub liquid soap or detergent into it. Rinse well and let the material dry. If a greasy stain remains, sponge with next Tuesday they will play host a spot remover.

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Memphis Teams Go To Silverton, **Host Claude Tues.**

Friday night will travel to Silverton to continue district play, and then next Tuesday night, the Memphis teams will play hosts to teams from Claude.

The games Tuesday night here promise to be exciting ones.

The Memphis girls, after winning their opening district game over Clarendon, lost to the Wheeler girls Tuesday night at Wheel-

Nothing just seemed to go right for the Cyclonettes at Wheeler. Clarendon (girls) 7-14-21-43 Memphis 13-31-41 55

C-Joyce Louis and Joann Smith 14

M-Gloria Johnson 20 Clarendon 28-50-70-81 Memphis 7-28-42-64 C-Ronnie Hill 22

M-Larry Johnson 19 Wheeler (girls) 16-30-51-61 Memphis 12-19-30-38

W-Brenda Arrington 42 M-Wanda Walker 17 Wheeler 8-25-40-58 Memphis 10-29-45-61

W-Terry Lewallen 21 M-Larry Johnson 17 The Cyclone, after trailing bad-

ly the first period, came on to Then, Tuesday night at Wheeler, the Cyclone captured its first

district win by defeating the Mus-

tangs by three points. **Estelline To** Play Lakeview

Next Tuesday The Estelline basketball teams are open Friday night, and then to the two teams from Lakeview. In district play the past two game nights, the Estelline teams

Turkey teams. Turkey (girls) 17-33-41-49 Estelline 3-15-23-33

T-Peggy Huston 26 E-Jan Rapp 28 Turkey 20-32-44-65 Estelline 8-20-28-41

T-Billy Vivins 22 E-Paul Bryant 11 Quitaque (girls) 9-17-30-36 Estelline 6-11-18-24 Q-Wanda Ramsey 14

E-Jan Rapp 13 Quitaque 34-64-76-102 Estelline 4-21-44-55 Q-Terry Brunson 27 E-Vernon Moore 14

While we're ridding the country of radicalism, socialism, Bolshev ism and Fascism, why not include rheumatism?



Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Myrick of Wellington are the parents of a son born Jan. 9. He has been named Rodney Mark and weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Ward of Morse announce the birth of a son on Jan. 11. Named Ronald Christopher, he weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Evans of Childress announce the arrival of a daughter, Paige Andrea, on Jan. 12. She weighed 7 pounds, and 1

Hospital News

Patients

Sharon Ward, Bettye Evans, Hilario Ornelas, Lena Smith, Joan Merrell, Tom Tate, Bill H. Kilpatrick, Beverly G. Ogden, Myrtle Tate, Ruby B. Rapp, Edwin L. Floyd, Joe Kent Eddins, William A. Davis, George Withers, Virgia L. Oliver, Myrtle Woodard, Bertha A. Melton, Willie Black, Nellie Devorce, Rosa Longbine, Lelia M. Estes, Jessie D. Corbell, Delphia L. Young, Reba L. Rogers, Mahota Stinnett, Coy Dunbar, Reba Chessar, John McCauley, Opal Fox, Vira Floyd, Lon G. Moore, Grace Monzingo, Emma Lou Smith, Lillie Elsie Jones, Eva M. Webb, Joyce Bloxom, Milton Tyler, Ola D. Killough, Christine Durrett, Darlene Holmes, Kathleen Jefferies.

Charlotte Myrick and baby boy, Rhodie Davis, Janie Hughs, Evie Morrison, Othell Spruill, Hershel Wolf, Emma McLaughlin, William M. Gray, Loyd Hillis, Jessie Pratt, Trudy Pate, Byron Hancock, Ilene Jackson, Paul Smith, Steven Johnson, Dr. J. A. Odom, Kay Clay and baby girl, Dorothy Rucker, Luz Taylor, Dixie Wynn.

Lakeview Teams To Travel Next Two Games

The Lakeview teams are on the road the next two nights, playing at Quitaque Friday night and at Estelline next Tuesday night.

The Lakeview girls faltered in the final three minutes of a hard fought contest against Turkey Tuesday night and the Turkettes forward for the Eaglettes, sprainwon the contest 67 to 63.

Lakeview had led 16 to 13, 43 to 35 and 54 to 45 through the scoring contest between Brenda Richburg had 30 for Lakeview logue.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Jan. 14, 1971 Smith of Lakeview who had 41 while Billy Vivins had 32 for and Turkey's Debbie Bone who Turkey. had 45 were the highlights of the contest.

early advantage at capturing the Lakeview and Renee White had district crown.

Lakeview Coach Cagle Davis against Turkey, and especially 55 in the boys game. Hedley's mentioned Mary Wright, a fresh- Shane Reinken had 25. man, for her play on the guard end of the court. Mary Gilreth, a ed an ankle against Hedley, and will miss about 10 days, he said.

Lakeview girls defeated Hedley girls 43 to 36 last Friday night This gives Turkey's girls the as Smith scored 33 points for

20 for Hedley. Lewis Richburg had 32 points cited all his team for their play as Lakeview lost to Hedley 77 to

> As a man grows older and wiser he talks less and says more.

It may be a monologue when Lakeview's boys lost to Turkey one woman is talking; but when first three quarters of play. A 76 to 59 in the boys game. Lewis two women converse it's a cata-

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By BYRON BALDWIN

If one of you missed seeing the Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade, you missed something. Some of the outstanding parts of this parade I would like to give you. This was the 82nd parade for them and it has been televised since 1938. The theme of the parade this year was "Through the Eyes of a Child." It had a religious undertone as Rev. Billy Graham was the grand marshal and he gave a beautiful message in a few words when introduced saying: "All of us must come as a little child to the Savior" and in waving to the crowd instead of the two fingers for victory sign, he used one finger denoting that there is just one way and one Lord. The rules were that no float could be over 55 ft. long and not over 17 ft. tall. The average cost of these floats was 15 to 17 thousand dollars each in 60 floats. There were about 200 horses and riders and regalia for the horses. On the queen's float that Bobby and Cissy were riding, they used Lawrence Welk's bubble machine and it used several gals. of water blowing bubbles in the parade. One of the outstanding floats to me was the four generations of the Knotts Berry Farm who first traveled the route of this parade in a covered wagon. Another noticable thing to me was the Salvation Army Band. They first participated in the Rose | that the moisture was at the foot-Parade in 1920 with their long dresses and black bonnets. Time has made a lot of difference as in the 82nd parade, they resembled airline hostesses with their short skirts and hats . . . very smart. My impression had been that all of the flowers that were used on the floats were grown in California, but it has become international. Was happy to see Texas represented with horses and ter of the late Pat and Sylvia schools. Some of his old school-

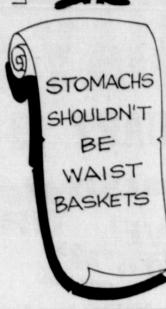
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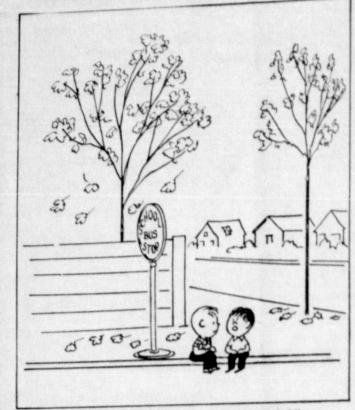
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The invocation was given by s. Theodore Swift followed by usiness session presided over the president, Mrs. May.

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The Woman's Culture Club of Memphis established the first public library here and later donated its books to the Carnegie library when it was opened.

Throughout the years members of Texas Federation have stayed abreast of the times by study and action on the issues of the day and have achieved most of the desired goals, Mrs. Moss concluded.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to these members: Misses Sybil Gurley and Alma Bruce; Mmes. Theodore Swift, Jim Lange, L. G. Rasco, Ward Gurley, Jeanette Irons, Pat Lewis, Clifford Farmer, Robert Moss, Frank Ellis, Irene Bradley, L. A. Stilwell and hostess, Mrs. May.

Friendly Sewing Club Meets With

Mrs. Larry Simpson, president,

During the business session,

As the thought for the day, Pauline Wilson read "My Prayer" and Mrs. Larry Simpson read a "Recipe for the New Year."

ber, Mrs. Birdie Lewis, was welcomed into the club.

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Gamma Kappa **Chapter Meets** In Wellington

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Saturday, Jan. 9, in the First Baptist Church of Wellington at 2 p. m. with the president, Mrs. H. D. Tribble, pre-

Mrs. Orville Smith of Childress brought the invocation.

Mrs. Jack Lowry of Samorwood ed the group in singing Delta Kappa Gamma songs.

Miss Alma Bruce of Memphis introduced the program on "Developing Leadership Qualities: Don't Sit, Don't Stand. But Go!"

Mrs. Steve Donald of Clarendon spoke about the contributions to our community, state, nation, and world that we as an organization can make. The emphasis is on

Mrs. Charley Hill of Wellington ntroduced the guest speaker, Miss Susan Coffee of Wellington, who told of the organization and work of the Texas Youth Confer-

Those from Hall County who attended the meeting were Alma Bruce, Carrie Belle King, Esta McElrath, Margaret McElreath, Audrey Tribble and Anna Mae

Memphis Artist Club Meets On Monday Evening

The Memphis Artist Club met n regular session Monday evening, Jan. 11, at the Hobby Shop.

Ola Mae Ward, president, presided during the business session at which time future plans of the organization were discussed.

One new member, Mrs. Sue Kesterson, was welcomed into the

Nine members were in attend-

Merle Kilpatrick left Monday for W. T. S. U. in Canyon after spending the holidays here with

Baptist WMS Meets For Bible Study Tuesday

The Women's Missionary Socety met Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church for Bible study.

Mrs. Frank Ellis presided. The Missionary Prayer calendar was read and Mrs. W. R. Parker led

Mrs. Kenneth Parker taught the study entitled, "And a Man Builds -and He Lives in What He Builds." Scripture passages were from Matthew and Luke.

The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. Byron Baldwin. Attending were Mmes. Jim Mc Murry, Byron Baldwin, John Fitz-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens of jarrald, Hulda Wilson, W. R. Par-Fort Worth visited here Tuesday ker, W. E. Billington, Bertie Lewwith Mrs. R. V. Messer and Nell is, Ida Hutcherson, Frank Ellis, Kenneth Parker, O. C. Archer, Bill Merrill and W. M. Kilpatrick

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Charles Guthrie Completes Special Training Course

COLLEGE STATION-Charles R. Guthrie of 718 Mary Lake, Bryan, has completed a special training course sponsored by Automatic Electric Co. of Northlake,

Guthrie, a technical instructor for the Engineering Extension Service at Texas A&M, studied the function, operation, testing and maintenance of automatic dial telephone exchanges. The training was at the company's

headquarters near Chicago. The class included technicians from throughout the U.S.

He is a graduate of Memphis High School and served in the U. Air Force.

Guthrie and his wife, the former Lezeta Colene Teal of Lakeview, have two sons, Du Wayne and Douglas.

Lometa Pate, who had been spending the holidays here with Mrs. H. T. Carmen visited in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olton ence. She has attended the con- his parents and sister, Mr. and Sweetwater, Okla., with Emma Pate, left Thursday for Lubbock Tech University.

LOCALS

Chuck and Randy Jennings, who are attending Texas Tech University, Lubbock, spent the weekend here with friends. They are former residents of Memphis.

Visiting with Mrs. James Smith Monday in Hall County Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Evans and granddaughter, Mrs. Claude McCartie and Mrs. M. O. Evans, all of Plainview; Mrs. Ardell Donothan of Wildorado and Mrs. John Jones of Clarendon. They also visited with Mrs. A. J. Fow-

Tommy Greene, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Gayle Greene, left Saturday for Fulton, Mo., where he is a student at Westminster College. Mrs. Greene went from there to St. Louis, Mo., where she is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Mike Caldwell, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Pace of Abilene visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

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The remainder of the party hours were spent in doing needle

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Mrs. M. C. Allen visited in Am-

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IL's Western Wear

By BYRON BALDWIN

If one of you missed seeing the Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade, you missed something. Some of the outstanding parts of this parade I would like to give you. This was the 82nd parade for them and it has been televised since 1938. The theme of the parade this year was "Through the Eyes of a Child." It had a religious undertone as Rev. Billy Graham was the grand marshal and he gave a beautiful message in a few words when introduced saying: "All of us must come as a little child to the Savior" and in waving to the crowd instead of the two fingers for victory sign, he used one finger denoting that there is just one way and one Lord. The rules were that no float could be over 55 ft. long and not over 17 ft. tall. The average cost of these floats was 15 to 17 thousand dollars each in 60 floats. There were about 200 horses and riders and regalia for the horses. On the queen's float that Bobby and Cissy were riding, they used Lawrence Welk's bubble machine and it used several gals. of water blowing bubbles in the parade. One of the outstanding floats to me was the four generations of the Knotts Berry Farm who first traveled the route of this parade in a covered wagon. Another noticable thing to me was the Salvation Army Band. They first participated in the Rose | that the moisture was at the foot-Parade in 1920 with their long ball game, not in Hall County. dresses and black bonnets. Time has made a lot of difference as in the 82nd parade, they resembled airline hostesses with their short skirts and hats . . . very smart. My impression had been that all of the flowers that were used on the floats were grown in California, but it has become international. Was happy to see Texas represented with horses and

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Mrs. R. E. Clark lamed President Of Culture Club

Irs. David May was hostess to Woman's Culture Club at her ne Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 4 p.

The invocation was given by L. Theodore Swift followed by iness session presided over e president, Mrs. May.

timely devotional was given Miss Alma Bruce, who used pians 3:13-14 for the scrip-She stated at the beginning he new year it would be a idea for us to take a long backward and forward. She these quotes: "It is a gloomy in history. Not in many years, in the lifetime of many men living has there been so ve and deep apprehension. In country there is universal pro-tion." This quotation appeared an editorial in Harper's Week-100 years ago. And another "Our world is full of coron. Children no longer obey parents." These words were

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ALL . If we rely on Him we move ne of the main features of the bing and gram, introduced by Mrs. Fixture ge was "Democracy in Action ter Heal le Ballot Box" and this was ir Work; club year. The following Sewer phers were elected: Mrs. R. E. c, president; Miss Sybil Gur-K A first vice president; Mrs. Pat M B is, second vice president; Mrs. ert Moss, secretary; Mrs. Jean-9-2225 Irons, treasurer; Mrs. Irene dley, historian; Mrs. Lange,

> rs. Robert Moss gave the Fedion report. She stated that on 14, 1897, the Texas Federaof Literary Clubs was organat Waco with 18 clubs send-delegates. The Women's Cul-Club of Memphis was organ-

rter and Mrs. May, parliamen-

Among early endorsements he Texas Federation were the garten movements, urged ntary study, voted to try ace legislation through being a big noise.

husbands, and attempts to establish libraries.

The Woman's Culture Club of Memphis established the first pubic library here and later donated its books to the Carnegie library when it was opened.

Throughout the years members of Texas Federation have stayed abreast of the times by study and action on the issues of the day and have achieved most of the desired goals, Mrs. Moss concluded.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to these members: Misses Sybil Gurley and A!ma Bruce; Mmes. Theodore Swift, Jim Lange, L. G. Rasco, Ward Gurley, Jeanette Irons, Pat Lewis, Clifford Farmer, Robert Moss, Frank Ellis, Irene Bradley, L. A. Stilwell and hostess, Mrs. May.

Friendly Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Estelle Barber

The Friendly Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Estelle Barber.

Mrs. Larry Simpson, president, presided and the opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Eula More-

minutes of the previous meeting were read and projects for the year were discussed. As the thought for the day,

Pauline Wilson read "My Prayer" and Mrs. Larry Simpson read a 'Recipe for the New Year." Mrs. Pauline Wilson received

the hostess gift. One new member, Mrs. Birdie Lewis, was welcomed into the club. The remainder of the party hours were spent in doing needle

work and pleasant conversation. The hostess served a delicious refreshment plate to Mmes. Jean Lamb, Martha Billington, Mona Robertson, Lucy Phillips, Eula Moreland, Sabra Rice, Alla Boswell, Larry Simpson, Birdie Lewis,

Pauline Wilson, and little Lori

Mrs. M. C. Allen visited in Amarillo the first of the week with her daughter and family.

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore left Sunday for Dallas after spending the holin 1899 and federated in idays here with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Lindsey, and family and other relatives.

One can be a big shot without

Gamma Kappa **Chapter Meets** In Wellington

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Saturday, Jan. 9, in the First Baptist Church of Wellington at 2 p. m. with the president, Mrs. H. D. Tribble, pre-

Mrs. Orville Smith of Childress rought the invocation.

Mrs. Jack Lowry of Samorwood led the group in singing Delta Kappa Gamma songs.

Miss Alma Bruce of Memphis introduced the program on "Developing Leadership Qualities: Don't Sit, Don't Stand, But Go!"

Mrs. Steve Donald of Clarendon spoke about the contributions to our community, state, nation, and world that we as an organization can make. The emphasis is on 'Action."

Mrs. Charley Hill of Wellington ntroduced the guest speaker, Miss Susan Coffee of Wellington, who told of the organization and work of the Texas Youth Conference. She has attended the con-

Those from Hall County who attended the meeting were Alma Bruce, Carrie Belle King, Esta McElrath, Margaret McElreath, Audrey Tribble and Anna Mae

Memphis Artist Club Meets On Monday Evening

The Memphis Artist Club met for Bible study. in regular session Monday evening, Jan. 11, at the Hobby Shop.

sided during the business session in prayer. at which time future plans of the organization were discussed.

One new member, Mrs. Sue Kesterson, was welcomed into the

Nine members were in attend-

with Mrs. R. V. Messer and Nell

Merle Kilpatrick left Monday

Baptist WMS Meets For Bible Study Tuesday

The Women's Missionary Society met Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church

Mrs. Frank Ellis presided. The Missionary Prayer calendar was

Mrs. Kenneth Parker taught the study entitled, "And a Man Builds -and He Lives in What He Builds." Scripture passages were from Matthew and Luke.

The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. Byron Baldwin. Attending were Mmes. Jim Mc Murry, Byron Baldwin, John Fitz-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens of jarrald, Hulda Wilson, W. R. Par-Fort Worth visited here Tuesday ker, W. E. Billington, Bertie Lewis, Ida Hutcherson, Frank Ellis,

Bill Merrill and W. M. Kilpatrick.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Jan. 14, 1971

Charles Guthrie Completes Special Training Course

COLLEGE STATION-Charles R. Guthrie of 718 Mary Lake, Bryan, has completed a special training course sponsored by Automatic Electric Co. of Northlake,

Guthrie, a technical instructor for the Engineering Extension Ola Mae Ward, president, pre- read and Mrs. W. R. Parker led Service at Texas A&M, studied the function, operation, testing and maintenance of automatic dial telephone exchanges. The training was at the company's headquarters near Chicago.

The class included technicians from throughout the U.S.

He is a graduate of Memphis High School and served in the U. S. Air Force.

Guthrie and his wife, the former Lezeta Colene Teal of Lakeview, have two sons, Du Wayne Kenneth Parker, O. C. Archer, and Douglas.

> Lometa Pate, who had been Tech University

LOCALS

Chuck and Randy Jennings, who are attending Texas Tech University, Lubbock, spent the weekend here with friends. They are former residents of Memphis.

Visiting with Mrs. James Smith Monday in Hall County Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Evans and granddaughter, Mrs. Claude McCartie and Mrs. M. O. Evans, all of Plainview; Mrs. Ardell Donothan of Wildorado and Mrs. John Jones of Clarendon. They also visited with Mrs. A. J. Fow-

Tommy Greene, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Gayle Greene, left Saturday for Fulton, Mo., where he is a student at Westminster College. Mrs. Greene went from there to St. Louis, Mo., where she is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Mike Caldwell, this week

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Pace of Abilene visited here over the

for W. T. S. U. in Canyon after Mr. and Mrs. Don Carmen and spending the holidays here with spending the holidays here with Mrs. H. T. Carmen visited in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olton his parents and sister, Mr. and Sweetwater, Okla., with Emma Pate, left Thursday for Lubbock ference in Austin the past five Mrs. W. M. Kilpatrick, Jr. and Perry and Lezzie Goodwin Sun- where she is a student at Texas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Your food dollars go farther - MUCH FARTHER -DAVIS & SCOTT, where LOW PRICES on top quality feeds abound all around - where you get SUPER-SAVER SPECIALS every day of the week. Shop DAVIS & SCOTT for ALL your food needs, and get MORE MEATAGE . . . **EVERY TIME!** CHUCK with STOREWIDE ROAST FRYERS HAMS **FRESH** PRODUCE WHITE 10 LB. BAG **GIANT** BORDEN'S BOX



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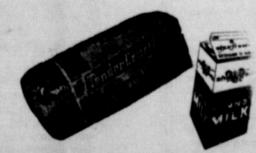




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Puneral services for W. G. Worlay of Portales, N. M., brother games at Hedley, Thursday. of Mrs. 3. W. Chappell of Mentphis, were bold at 2:30 p. m. Tues. day at the University Baptist Hall County Hospital. They are as some were known, but the disease Church in Portnies.

Worley, chiest son of the deceas. Merrison. Frazier, pastor of the church.

Mr. Worley died Sunday even bines and friends.

and Mrs. Worley moved to Por- Clarendon spent the weekend with chronic branchilis. tales

Mr. Worley had been an active

Attending the funeral services Claude Arnold. from here were Mrs. J. W. Chap. Estelline people who attended Emphyseum is described as an and Mrs. Kate Parks.

the home; five sons, A. T. of Pho- Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tuc- stroped, As the oil spaces become large. Union well strong, the home; five sons, A. T. of Pho- ker, Mrs. Ada. Jones, Mrs. Sal larger the visiting fluid increase heart may ensure and recognized M., Ladson of Clovis, N. M., Rog- Couch, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ropp ingly difficult to sage tall the had give use. one of Mansfield and Bob of Val. encla Spain; one daughter, Mrs. Cherr. Rt. Busketbull. 19 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Mr. Revers from Lakeview re. of six are regorded to the tones, has code, case occumpances of the J. W. Chappell of Memphis, and relved the honor as coach of tenone brother, Herschel Taylor of his. Albuquerque, N. M.

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pell Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallo- the reremony in Amarillo of the impairment of the hallows within way, James Chaprell, C. T. Chap- Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame of the lunks. In the course of the pell, Mr. and Mrs. John Capp of for outstanding couches and ath- disease, the walk a the management Lakeview and Mrs. Bryan Adams letes at the Amarillo College Audi- of they are see coults, aftend Survivors include his wife of Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tue, stroved, As the sit spaces, becomes large. Union the second large. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rapp lugh difficult to agree tall the tric gave only

Bill Combs with the Memphis Democrat was there for the spec-

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I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 1, 1971, Solvin Alewine, Notary Public

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rs. John Deaver gave a most rtaining and informative travly Club meeting in the home Mrs. Gayle Greene Wednesday and other points. noon, Jan. 6.

rs. Bray Cook, president, pre-d during the meeting and the st speaker was introduced by program chairman, Mrs. Frank

rs. Deaver, assisted by her new, Edward Neal Foxhall, ed beautiful colored movie As the film was shown, Mrs. er commented on the many s she and her niece visited two months vacation tour

elphians Elect fficers Jan. 5; ear Debate

e Delphian Club met for a lar meeting at the De Ville urant Tuesday, Jan. 5, with and hostess, Mrs. Greene. Billy Combs, president, pre-

ficers for 1971-72 were elect-nd include: Mrs. J. B. Boone, dent; Mrs. Sim Reeves, first resident; Mrs. Kenneth Dale, nd vice president; Mrs. Lynn Cown, recording secretary; L. F. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Finch, parliamentarian; and John Deaver II, reporter. rs. L. F. Jones gave the de-

most provoking debate en-"Wedding Saves Marriage" presented by Mrs. Emil ttel and Mrs. C. L. Chambon the negative view and Mrs. McKown and Mrs. Kenneth who were on the positive

rs. J. L. Barnes was hostess e following members: Mmes. Reeves, Henry Hays, K. E. C. L. Chambless, F. A. E. Weckar, B. A. Combs, McMurry, L. F. Jones, J. B. ie, C. L. Smith, Lynn Mc-n, Emil Schattel and Mildred

e next meeting will be Janu-19 in the Bronze Room with hostesses, Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin Kenneth Dale as hostess.

Mrs. Deaver took her guests to many beautiful and scenic points ie on several European coun- in Europe including London, Engfor members of the 1913 land; Rome, and Venice in Italy, Germany, Yugoslavia, Switzerland

> During the business session, officers were elected for the coming year, and included:

> Mrs. Paul Montgomery, president; Mrs. Larry Votto, vice president; Mrs. Bill Prince, recording secretary; Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mac Tarver, treasurer; Mrs. Sherron Lee, parliamentarian and critic; and Virginia Browder, press reporter and press book custodian.

> During the social hour, tasty refreshments were served to Mmes. Byron Baldwin, Virginia Browder, Herschel Combs, Bray Cook, George Ferris, T. M. Harrison, R. S. Greene, Bob Hutcherson, Edwin Hutcherson, D. L. C. Kinard, Sherron Lee, Clyde McMurry, Paul Montgomery, Bill Prince, Howard Richardson, M. G. Tarver, Larry Votto, Dennis Ward; Miss Neville Wrenn, the guest speaker, Mrs. John Deaver;

Wesley Class Meets For Study At Church Thurs.

Daughters of the Wesley Sunday School Class met in the class room Thursday, Jan. 7, for a busness session and program.

offered prayer.

The meditation, taken from tation was "Why I Believe In. Eternal Life."

Mrs. W. V. Coursey talked on

Rebecca, Mother of Twins." Members present were Mmes. Geo. Payne, G. M. Jarrell, Geo. Greenhaw, G. M. Duren, D. A. Neeley, Bess Crump, T. J. Hampton, C. G. Smith, J. P. Montgomery, W. V. Coursey, Albert Gerlach, and Miss Neville Wrenn, and and Mrs. O. M. Gunstream.

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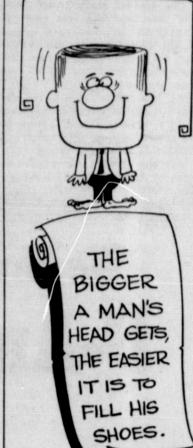
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Reapers Class Meets In Home Of Mrs. Boswell

Mrs. Alla Boswell was hostess to members of the Reapers Sun-Mrs. George Payne presided day School Class at 3 p. m. Thursduring the business session and day, Jan. 7, at her home on South Eighth Street.

The president, Mrs. Grace Duke, John 14:1-17, was given by Mrs. greeted the group after which C. G. Smith. The title of the medi- prayer was offered by Mrs. Fitzjarrald.

The song "My Faith Looks Up | To Thee" was sung in unison by the group.

During the business session, minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Boswell, and reports were given by

officers. The devotional from Psalm 103 was given by Mrs. McMurry. A poem, "A New Year" was read by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Duke read two poems "One Solitary Life" "When the Boys Come Home."

New Year's resolutions were

During the fellowship hour, tasty refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. H. H. Lindsey, a guest; and Mmes. Sackie Watson, Maude Fitzjarrald, Ora McMurry, Stella Jones, Myrtle Voyles, Edna Gilreath, Eunice Thornton, Grace Duke, Hulda Wilson, Alla Boswell, Helen Phelps,

Imogene King Elected Pres. Of Atalanteans

The Atalantean Club met recently in the home of Miss Imo- close the program. gene King with Mrs. Roy Jewell serving as cohostess.

The invocation was given by Spicer.

The meeting was called to order Foster. She welcomed Mrs. C. H. Murphy as a new club member.

Mrs. Glynn Thompson, chairman of the nominating committee, gave the list of the new club officers for the year 1971-72. They first vice president, Mrs. Bob Parker; treasurer, Mrs. Danny daughter, Teresa, of Amarillo. Scarbrough; parliamentarian, Mrs. Henry Foster; historian, Mrs. Cecil McCollum; and reporter, Mrs.

rogram for the day with the Bradley.

theme, "Changing the Pattern." Mrs. Foster played patriotic selections on the piano. "Comments -Our Constitution and By-Laws" was given by Mrs. Foxhall. "New Laws That Affect Women's Rights" was given by Mrs. Robert Montgomery. "St. Francis Prayer" was read by Mrs. Jewell to

Those present were: Mmes. Henry Foster, Bob Douthit, Don Cockrell, Danny Scarbrough, Hul-Mrs. Adams and pledges to the da Wilson, Minnie Kinslow, Glynn flags were led by Mrs. Robert Thompson, Robert Spicer, Ed Foxhall, C. H. Murphy, Dub Parker, W. R. Scott, Claud Johnson, Robby the president, Mrs. Henry ert Montgomery, Bryan Adams, Jerry Montgomery, E. E. Cudd, H. B. Estes, Earl Allen, Roy Jewell and Miss Imogene King.

· Those visiting in the George are: president, Imogene King: and Mrs. Floyd Pierce and son, Mike, of Garden Grove, Calif., Douthit; second vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carbell of ed by the Texas Agricultural De-Mrs. Jerry Montgomery; record- Vega, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stone partment and helps promote the ing secretary, Mrs. Don Cockrell; and son, Tommy, of Happy, Mr. corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dub and Mrs. Dennis Fraley and raised in Texas, she said. The club

Mrs. Sina Beavers went to Ok-Imogene King introduced the son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe the guests with a bake gift from

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Memphis MYH **Enjoys Guest** Speaker Monday

The Memphis Young Homemak ers held the regular monthly meetting Monday night, Jan. 4, in the homemaking department of Memphis High School.

During a short business meeter to fill a recent vacancy of that office. The new reporter is Joyce

The program for the evening Diego, Calif. was presented by Jimmy Dalton and Miss Judy Gosnell, home ec-Pierce home last week were Mr. onomist of Paducah. Miss Gosnell gave a talk on TAP-Texas Agricultural Products. TAP is sponsoruse of all agriculture products members were given recipes using Texas products.

Serving as hostesses were Dorlahoma City last week to make cille Widener and Shirley Stephher home with her daughter and ens. Naydean Wheeler presented Mary Sue Beasley. Winning the

Page 9 door prize, given by Memphis Upholstery and Gable Furniture, was Joyce Todd.

Members attending the meeting were: Mmes. Sharon Rogers, Dorcille Widener, Joyce Todd, Nelwn Ward, Susan Davidson, Katie McDonald, Naydean Wheeler, Carolyn Daves, Willie Mae Maddox, Wanda Messick, and advistor, Nancy May.

Quartermaster 3-C Joe David McWhorter visited here with his ing the club elected a new report- mother, Mrs. John McWhe.ter, and other relatives and friends last week, before reporting for duty with the U.S. Navy in San

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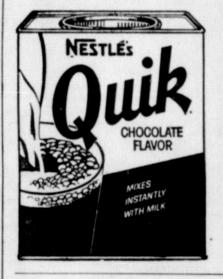
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the annual meeting official. Puneral Bone.

Two directors whose terms are in Friday at the Southwest Osterespiring are J. C. Stepp and Rus- pathic Bospital in Amarilla. sell Payme, it was announced.

Laberiew Water and Sewer serv- mile fer about three months. ice is a member of the Lakeriev WS&SSC and all are arged to at- rade, Okla, he married Emmo tend the annual membership meet. Fare Scroppins on Murch 10,

Local School-

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require a yearly school census to ago from Claude. be taken each January.

le other action by the beard, of the Natarene Church. a new standard for participation

school board requires each \$50- Hulen, both of Amerilla; one stepdent must make a grade of 70 or impriser. Mrs. Murgie Lee Wilabove in three solid subjects the fams of Gault, Calif., two stepprior semester of school. The sens, John Thomas Cares of Orprevious requirement was that angentile. Call, and William students had to make 60 or above Franklin Caves of Hayward, Call. in three major subjects. Desides six sisters. Nes. Donnie Conner this requirement, it is also a re- of Fact Worth, Mrs. Jennie Jenopirement that students purticly kins of Tecunsels, Okia., Mrs. pating in band, athletics, etc., Feuri Hire and Mrs. Noe Beichmust maintain a passing grade the em, both of Grand Junction, semester of participation in three Cole., Mrs. Esse McDenald and



T. McLaughlin, Amarillo Res. **Buried At Hedley**

ing of the Labreiew Water Sup- Nellanghim, 71, of 130 N. Geliad ply and Sewer Service Corp. will in Amarillo were beld at 2 p. m. be held on Friday, Jan. 22, in the Sunday, Jan. 18, in the First Bay-

Officiating was the Rev. John-This is a most important meet- by Hoggain, paster of the First ing, it was announced, for two Emplish Church of Washburn, Burdirectors are to be elected and ial was in Rowe Cemetery in Heda querum is necessary to make ley under the direction of Spicer

The meeting begins at T p. m. Mr. McLaughin died at 1.35 a.

He was a retired Memphis cafe Everyone who is a used of the operator and had lived in Ama-Burn Aug. 30, 1898, in Elico-

> 1944 in Bedier. He moved to Dunley County in 1925 and then moved to Nemphis where he lived for fine years. He merced to Amerillo three months

Mr. McLaughlin was a member

Survivoes include: his wife of is all school's entra curricular the home; four daughters, Mrs. activities has passed and will take Benry Bondpshell of Austrilla. effort the Pall semester of 1971. Nes. Johnny Linville of Hedley. The new standard as set by the Mrs. Nell Stallings and Mrs. Don Chemi-Champiopippiphenr

Pail bearers were Otis Owens, Windfield Mosley.

First Baptists-

«Continued from Pure 1)

se will be under the direction of Mrs. Bony Cook, president of the

A nursery will be previded.

her home Jan. I after visiting in Lee said. accompanied them beene Christ- their essays," she concluded.

ped in the part.

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PUBLIC AUCTI

Co. Commissioners Cotton Classing Court Meets In Jan. Session Mon. Closes Jan. 8

Court met Monday morning in re- ling Service Memphis, Tex., Cotton short staples. gular session with all members of Classing Office closed Friday.

The Court reaffirmed the resolation recognizing the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corp. in charge. The court passed the resolution at its December meeting.

Several orders of the court passed at Monday's meeting were routine for the January meeting of the court. One of these was the order setting up the paying of offorers' salaries on a salary basis Sec 1971

Another routine order was the one passed establishing the annual tity more than the quality of budget for Extension Work during 1971 which was set at the same

The County Commissioners at the meeting granted a \$25 minry ruise to Mrs. Janie Fields for sertices in regard to the Food Stamp

ourt, the commissioners instructed County Judge E. (Gip) Mc-Murry to advertise for bids for a County Depository Bank, Birds will be upened at the February WHY DO STORES CARRY session of the County Commissinners County. A depository bank is selected each two years on a

1913 Study Club To Sponsor Essay Contest In Feb.

"Landmarks of Hall County" is Mrs. Leona Liner, both of Anna- the subject for an essay contest rills; six grandchildren and six being sponsored by the 1913 Struck Chah

The contest is open to 6th, 7th Exceld White, Red Lowe, Otis and 8th grade students, and en-Bolland, Charlie Johnson and tries will be collected Feb. 15 at the Memphis Junior High School. Mrs. Sherron Lee, who is in charge of the contest, stated. The winner will receive a cash

prime of \$5.00. The 1912 Study Chib is spor-The paster will present the soring the centest to encourage Message of John, and brother the Students to learn about their own public to attend. Inspirational mu- benings here in Hall County.

cish, anneunced. There are no rules concerning length. Any subject touching Hall Mrs. Henry Scott returned to County history may be used. Mrs.

Artington with her daughter and There are a number of pinces. relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ten- people and events that may be nison and Robert came to Mon-researched for insight into the

Phaeton Alexander and Johnny It's the fresh egg that gets slap- Palmer went to Grande, Okla., on luminess Tuesday aftermoon.

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lowest total since the office op- tive qualities traded were Middl- nam. He is being stationed at Ft. that handles like a ened 12 years ago. Another 3,600 ing Light Spot 15-16, 20.50; Mid-Hood, Tex., until August, 1971. samples were classed in Altus before this office opened bringing the season total to 100,200 sumples from the Memphis, Tex.

The drouth affected the quan-Greenbelt cotton this year, Cairsaid. The grades, staple, and micronaire held up well through the season; so the main thing meking in this crup was quantity. "Although drouth did a lot of Cain said. "farmers

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to fill commitments, the prices \$59.00. paid for cotton continued to rise, The Hall County Commissioners The USDA, Consumer Market- particularly for lower grades and

vantage of favorable prices.

500 samples this past season, the week by farmers on the most ac- the States on Dec. 20 from Viet-

were relieved somewhat by the dling Light Spot 31-82, 21.25; Visiting in the ba good prices they received for Strict Low Middling Light Spot T. M. Harrison Sature 15-16, 20.50; and Strict Low Mid- son, Tom R. Harrison The market started off slow dling Light Spot 31-32, 20.90.

The market started and to Average price paid for cotton- Colorado Springs who this year, but the min rushed seed has remained steady at student in Colorado

Sp-4 and Mrs. John Messer of the Doggie" original Bakersfield, Calif., arrived Wed-many. At least that's As this office closes, the de-needay to spend a few days with darbshunds came from Jan. 8. "Comen harvested after mand is still strong and very few his brother, Robert Messer; aunt this date will be classed in Altus, bales of cotton remain in grow- and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton this date will be classed in Alius, bales of cutton related and Alexander; grandmother and only because they are the they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are aunt, Mrs. R. V. Messer and Nell mood all the time. Average prices received this Messer John Messer returned to

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