PROMOTING THE PROGRESS OF HALL COUNTY

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NWN SERVICE

EGION BANDSMEN-Pictured above are the six members of the Memphis Cycand who attended the All Region Band Jan. 15-16 in Canyon. On the back row u Gay Godfrey (left) and Silua Ayers. On the front row from the left are: Larry Bobby Clark, Mike Chappell and Randy Phillips. The bandsmen earned chairs in Il Region Band in tryouts held in Panhandle in December.

Lakeview Rites Held Sat. For Mrs. V. C. Durrett

Funeral services for Mrs. V. C. (Zipp) Durrett, 50, of Lake-has Quitaque at Estellin Lakeview visiting Turkey. election of four | mittee to submit recommendaurday, Jan. 16, in the Lakeview First United Methodist Church.

the board met and During the election, James The Rev. E. H. Martin, pastor, Farnsworth as Bray, John Chamberlain, Don and the Rev. Roy G. Walden, past for the coming year, Cockrell and J. J. McDaniel were tor of the Lakeview Baptist records. n Cockrell as vice presi- elected directors for two-year Church, officiated. Burial was ir

Agriculture Secretary Announces New REAP Conservation Program

Lakeview, Turkey Judge's Mother Dies; Funeral Held In Midland

With the first half portion of | In the boys division, Quitaque the round robin of District 1-B finished 4-0, with Hedley 3-1, completed, the Quitaque boys and Turkey 2-2, Estelline 1-3 and the Turkey and Lakeview girls Lakeview 0-4.

(tie) are front runners in the Last Friday, Lakeview girls deaces for district crowns. feated Quitaque girls 48 to 25 as The Turkey girls, after defeat- Brenda Smith scored 35 points ng the Lakeview girls last week, for Lakeview. In the boys game, vere outscored by the Hedley Quitaque won the contest 100 to girls Friday in the only victory 49. Lewis Richburg had 25 for by the Hedley girls in the first Lakeview boys.

Tuesday night, Estelline and half of district play. Meanwhile, the Lakeview girls Lakeview teams split games as edged out Estelline girls by four the Lakeview girls won and the points Tuesday and defeated the Estelline boys won. Estelline (girls) 5-13-28-40

Quitaque girls by 23 points to capture a first half tie with Turkey, both with 3-1 records. Lakeview is open Friday night,

as the second half begins, with Turkey playing Quitaque and Estelline playing Hedley. Rapp had 23 for Estelline. In the

Next Tuesday night, Lakeview boys game, Lewis Richburg had travels to Hedley and Estelline 22 and Bill McQueen had 20 for travels to Turkey. Friday week Lakeview, while Roldan Trevino has Quitaque at Estelline and had 17 for Estelline.

The first half standings in the girls division have Lakeview and Turkey at 3-1, Quitaque 2-2, and Hedley and Estelline with 1-3 Held In Midland

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., April 1, 1971

Mrs. Sam Montgomery of Ruidoso, N. M., the mother of District Judge Robert Montgomery of Memphis, died in a Houston hospital Monday, Jan. 18.

Services were scheduled to be conducted at the Newnie Ellis Funeral Home in Midland at 2 p. m. today (Thursday).

Mrs. Montgomery underwent open heart surgery in Houston Dec. 29. She was dismissed from the hospital and it was thought her condition was excellent. She returned to the hospital Sunday. The family formerly lived in Midland.

Survivors include her husband and son.

Local Cagers Go To McLean Friday Night

The Memphis basketball teams in District 2-A.

The new Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) for 1971, emphasizing a broad attack on the environmental problems created by the Nation's farming operations has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, according to Larry B. Rogers, executive director of Hall County ASCS.

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Announcement of the new program, formerly known as the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) permits resumption of the Federal cost-sharing of various beneficial conservation practices with farmers, but under a restructured program in line with modern day needs to better both the on and off-farm environment.

It makes farmers partners in the venture between the Federal government and state, city and local governments to deal with this pressing problem of pollution

"The restructured program will be used to help preserve our environment, demonstrate good environmental enhancement practices, and return more public benefits at less public cost," Secretary Hardin pointed out.

Emphasis on the farm side will be on those practices contributing the most to the improvement of conditions for both the general public and farmers. Major consid-

continue district play, traveling to erations in authorizing cost shar-McLean Friday night, the final ing of any practice installation contest of the first round of play will be the resulting public bene-

fits such as pollution abatement, enduring soil and water conserva-

nnual stockholders meet ne club was held Monday ith a large representation Outgoing President Don e a report on the prothe club and called on committee chairmen to anted orts.

Dahnny Farnsworth Is

es. Of Country Club

for the Memphis tions for four directors.

was followed by the apnt of a nominating com-

ee Memphis 1 Inducted **Military**

Lost

RAYING

GRA

Memphis men left Tuesn. 19, for induction into incement this week by as Local Board No. 20, s, Cottle, Hall, and Collingsworth coun-

hree local men are Billy on, Mike A. Webster e L. Wilson. Also induct-Randy K. Barber of Chilnd J. D. Wilson Atkerson

were four registrants rmed forces physical exto the Armed Forces for two trustee positions. & Examining Station in

I County's 1976 Goal Aims **Two Million Dollar Increase**

to farmers and cattle, and grain sorghum. They the Memphis ISD school board, ing. in Hall County should be are expected to account for about He has served on the board of an \$11,104,000 by the end 90 per cent of the projected 1976 trustees for nine years, serving in been to W. B. Hoos- totals.

agricultural agent. production efforts by the Pan- ident. li be an increase of more COL113,000 P m 1968-69 fig- handle Economic Program. th cotte contributing a art of the gain. The pro- estimates from the County Proare based on studies of gram Building Committee; after of Spade. s Agricultural Extension separate predictions were made by and are part of the "3.76 Extension economists. The figures ate of Memphis High. He received R KI program o increase Texas agricul- Extension district and economic State University, and is currently s by more than area in Texas.

ash receipts from all ag- have access to production inforare presently about \$8,- help spell success for the Texas er, a director of the First National in Chicago in 1967. says Hooser. The most goal of \$3.76 billion in 1976," Bank, member of the Memphis int ones are cotton, beef says Hooser.

terms to serve with hold-over di- the I. O. O. F. Cemetery at Lakerectors Johnny Farnsworth, Har- view under the direction of Spiclie Taylor and Joe Bob Browning. er Funeral Home.

Mrs. Durrett died unexpectedly After a discussion of the club's financial status, a motion was at 5:10 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, made from the floor that monthly in Hall County Hospital of an ap dues be raised from \$7.20 per parent heart attack.

month to \$10.00 per month effec-Born Sept. 5, 1920, in Hopkins tive Feb. 1, 1971. The motion was County, Tex., Christine Elizabeth seconded. It carried unanimously. Williams was united in marriage In a letter to club members to Vernon Castle Durrett in 1939 from President Farnsworth, it was in Memphis.

She was a member of the First explained that it had been several United Methodist Church of Lakeyears since club dues had been raised, and increased costs of opview and the Lakeview Rebekah eration and inflationary pres- Lodge.

sures were such that the annual Survivors include: her husband dues were just meeting expenses of the home; one son, Brady E. Durrett of the Philippines; two

of the club. The additional funds made daughters, Mrs. Jimmy Gibson of available by the increased dues Estelline and Miss Brenda Durshould provide additional funds to rett, a student at Navarro Junior continue improvement to the College, Corsicana; three grandned Forces, according to Country Club's property, the golf children; her mother, Mrs. Pauline course and the club house. (Continued on Page 10)

R. B. Phillips, M. C. Allen, Jr. **Are Candidates For School Trustees**

With the announcement of two date for re-election.

Also announcing this week is additional names to the list of candidates for the Memphis M. C. Allen, Jr., which brings the phis will have a series of six School Board, the total rose this overall total to four candidates nightly services to hear Royce week to four candidates running as two announced last week. The Clay, 34, of Muleshoe, conduct election will be Saturday, April 3.

"Hall County producers will Memphis Compress Co.

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Incumbent Phillips is 46, a far-Incumbent R. B. Phillips announced this week he is a candi-

Meeting Jan. 24-29 The Church of Christ of Mema Gospel meeting beginning Sun-

mer, and was born and reared through Friday, Jan. 29.

here, living in the rural area before moving to Memphis in 1963. р.

Thurman Ellerd of Memphis Phillips is currently a deacon at the First Baptist Church, direc- will serve as the song leader for hit this area in recent weeks, and night at the First National Bank tor and vice president of the Hall the meeting, as he has done for Turkey Deputy Sheriff Clyde in Quitaque, when two men, ap-County Farm Bureau, and is cur- the past several years, leading the rently serving as vice president of singing for the mid-winter meet-

Estelline, New Deal, Albuquerque, The county will be aided in its the past seven years as vice pres-

R. B. and his wife, Wanda, have resides in Muleshoe, where he has The projections are based on two daughters, Elaine, and a mar- been the minister of the Muleshoe Motor Co. was broken into, and Ham to accompany them, but a after 1971," Price said. Church of Christ for the past 18 some equipment was torn up. The carload of students returning

dent of the Kiowa County Mental the burglar alarm in this builda state-wide were published for each county, his B. S. degree from West Texas Health Association for four years, ing

two years and as chairman of the residence in the Lakeview com- alarm was sounded. Oklahoma delegation to the Na-Allen is a deacon at the Church ises in Hall mation and techniques that can of Christ, a Sunday School teach- tional Mental Health Convention burglar stole some money, then

Location On Main

Lakeview 10-21-33-44

Estelline 22-35-49-63

Lakeview 17-26-43-58

In the girls game, Brenda Smith

had 36 for Lakeview and Jan

D-Ann's Shoppe

Moves To New

D-Ann's Shoppe, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey, has moved to a new location one-half block west of the post office on Main Street.

The building which formerly housed Hickey Motor Co., has been completely remodeled. The interior of the building is completely new, featuring modern paneling, shag carpeting throughout, coffee bar and modern dress ing rooms. The exterior also has been changed by adding new windows, porch, etc.

cated on the south side of the square, opened Monday featuring its annual half-price sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickey invite their friends and customers to come in and inspect their building.

our customers the finest service possible," the owners stated.

ated a dress shop in Memphis for the past 10 years, and are well 7 to 6 in the first quarter, then known to the citizens of this area.

Law Enforcement Officers Are Busy **Investigating Several Area Burglaries**

'The Hall County sheriff's office in the Turkey area occurred Wedand the Memphis City police de- nesday night a week ago.

partment are busy investigating a The most spectacular robbery core of break-in burglaries which occurred about 10 p. m. Monday Rogers is investigating the theft prehended Vice President Bob of 12 yearlings in that area. Ham at gun point and forced him Last Thursday night, approxi- to open the bank's vault. Ham

mately \$30 to \$40 was taken from had been working late, and he was ing some money was stolen from The robbers took \$1,466 from

Also Thursday night, Foxhall The robbers then put Ham into

manager and vice president of State Mental Health Assn. for home burglary of the Whitefield telephone from the vault, and the within a specific area. munity a week ago Sunday. The The theft of the 12 yearlings an intensive search.

tion, recreation, wildlife, and open listrict games and lost two. The space as well as the degree of Cyclonettes have won two games permanency achieved. As a result, and lost two. Next Tuesday, Memphis travels to Clarendon as second half action begins.

So far, the Cyclone has won two

The Clarendon boys and the llaude girls, both favorites, are undefeated so far in district play.

The Memphis cagers won two all. games over at Silverton last Friday night, but lost a pair to visitng Claude teams here Tuesday. The Claude girls game was a rucial one, and for three quarters of play, the Cyclonettes made a real contest of it, trailing 18 to 15 at the end of the first quarter, leading 33 to 25 at halftime. Then in the third period, Memphis

held on to a 42 to 40 edge. In the early minutes of the fourth quarter, the Claude girls took advantage of several turnovers by the Cyclonette to go in front and win the contest 66 to 50. Wanda Walker had 24 points for Memphis and 6-2 Janice Irby scored 34 for Claude.

In the boys game, Claude led (Continued on Page 10)

the practices offered under the program have been structured to provide enduring benefits, significant pollution control, and enhancement of the environment of

A major thrust will be to reduce water pollution which results in large part from agricultural, industrial and municipal wastes Water retaining and retarding measures on farms such as dams and ponds, permanent grass cover, waterways, buffer strips, and tree plantings will be stressed. These will be directed toward

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Cong. Bob Price **Gets Ruling On Diverted Land**

Congressman Bob Price an nounced Tuesday that the U.S. Department of Agriculture had advised him that it had modified the ruling which would have required that land diverted under the new set-aside program must have been harvested in at least one of the past three years.

Congressman Price told Secretary Clifford Hardin last week that this would mean the plowing up of thousands of acres of land that have been planted in grass to prevent soil erosion. As a result the Department of Agriculture had agreed that this soil bank or ACP land can be used for setaside in 1971.

"I am pleased that the Department has made this decision and am hopeful that during the next year we can convince them the bank's vault and was forcing to allow this practice to continue

The Agriculture Department back door of Vallance Food Store from a basketball game caused the advised the Panhandle Congress Brother Clay served as presi- was tampered with, setting off robbers to go back into the bank. man last week that they will allow county ASCS committees to deterthe vault. He notified the bank's mine dates for grazing diverted Also under investigation is a president, O. R. Stark, Jr., by acres as long as they are uniform

Department officials have re-Road blocks were set up and fused, however, to designate barmaintained throughout the night, ley as a feed grain for 1971; but set the house on fire. Memphis but the two and their late model will offer a price support loan of Brother Clay conducted the mid- firemen helped to put the fire out. automobile were not seen despite 81 cents per bushel on barley produced on allotted acres.

day, Jan. 24, and continuing Evening services are at 7:30

Church Of Christ

Plan Mid-Winter

Royce Clay, the evangelist, has preaching for about 14 the cash register of City Automo- captured as he was about to leave the capacity of secretary and for years. He has served churches in tive Supply, and a safe contain- the bank.

N. M.; Hobart, Okln., and now O. K. Tire Store, next door.

ried daughter, Mrs. Wayne Sweatt nonths M. C. Allen, Jr., 36, is a gradu-

as vice president of Oklahoma

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The dress shoppe, formerly lo-

"We are now equipped to give

Mr. and Mrs. Hickey have oper-

ROYCE CLAY

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EDITORIAL

Increasing Agriculture Income!

There is nothing we know of which would make rural America better than a program being conducted on a statewide basis to increase agricultural income in Texas to \$3.76 billion in 1976.

What this would mean to Hall County would be an increase of over \$2,413,000 from the 1968-69 figures. This would mean Hall County Farmers and ranchers incomes by the end of 1976 should be more than \$11,104,000, according to figures released by County Agent W. B. Hooser. Cotton would contribute a large part of the gain. Presently, county agricultural enterprises receive \$8,691,000.

The projections are based on studies of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and are part of the "3.76 in "76" program, a state-wide project to increase Texas agricultural cash receipts by more than one billion dollars.

Texas Governor Preston Smith instigated the program with a proclamation signed in Dec. 1970, setting aside the week of Jan. 25-29, 1971 as "3.76 in '76 Week" in Texas and calling upon all citizens to join in this observance and to dedicate their efforts to the achievement of its stater objectives.

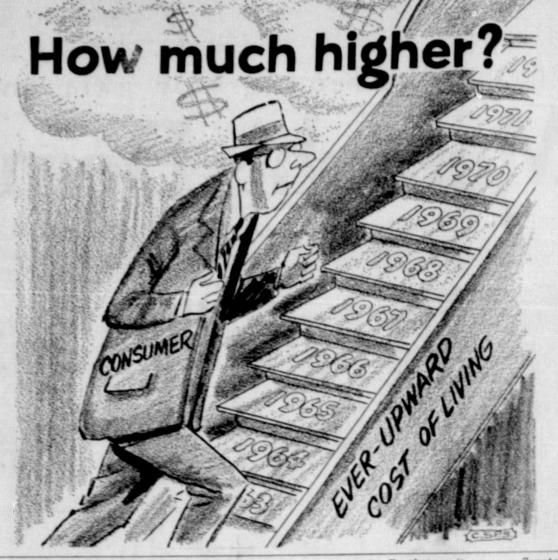
Agricultural industry, in all of its phases, continues to

this state's most important industry, and agriculture continues to have great growth potential which would benefit all Texans, and I am obliged to part with which to measure Sen. Yarborough The Governor says, 'there is an urgent need for an active

crusade to increase the public's knowledge, acceptance and that someone's work produced the of Texans. Their support never appreciation for the highly significant contribution which agri- money which gamblers exchange, wavered, through good times and culture makes to the economy of our state and to the level of and a a matter of professional bad. living enjoyed by its citizens".

The proclamation states concisely what the "3.76 in '76" the man who went to Las Vegas never been a man to shy away program is: "a well-conceived program designed by the Texas in a \$7,000 Cadillae and returned from a good political scrap. Al- now devoted to war he could pro- plowed to an average depth of of Waples-Platter Co., Agricultural Extension Service, with the endorsement and act- home in a \$70,000 bus. ive support of agricultural agencies, organizations, and individual leaders, to help the agricultural industry achieve its full potential through an intensification of efforts by producers, agnousinesses, and professional agriculturists to bring about an increase in income to farmers and ranchers of \$1 billion Senator Ralph Yarborough; in by the end of the crop year 1967.

Texas presently accounts for about five percent of the total But we have always felt, and national agricultural cash receipts. But to achieve the goal of "\$3.76 in '76'', the state must claim almost 10 per cent of the were honest differences of opinprojected national increase in the coming years. Extension ion-a questioning of judgment specialists and county agricultural agents are scheduling meet- and not of integrity. ings with producers throughout the state to help them with We have never doubted Ralph new advancements in technology and marketing in their par- Yarborough's sincerity, his devoticular areas. tion to the causes that he so viif you have lived in Hall County over the past two decades. gorously espoused, his deep concern for the working man, the you know that agricultural activities during this period of time have been on a continuing decline, with fewer and fewer erly, the underprivileged. Nor people actually involved in agriculture pursuits. This has ac- could anyone question his abiding counted for the population decline from over 12,000 people love for Texas and his efforts dur-



whether he would support Bentsen

Perhaps the best yardstick by



out.

Gambling

The agony I experience in los. in the general election. He replied ng money may be responsible for that he was a Democrat, and The leasure of winning perishes nominee. when the cubes fall the other way what was mine for a brief inter- is his loyalty and affection he has val. In addition I have a theory inspired in hundreds of thousands policy, a gambler should not work. The lure of politics is imbued in Now I have heard the story about Ralph Yarborough, and he has cancer, circulatory disorders.

A Loval Texan We have not always agreed with before, but never conceded he was or recreation facilities.

fact we have at times strongly dis-

Be that as it may, as Senator ter commendable service to his country and state, we wish him godspeed, and many more productive years.

Man Can Provide The Best Man has enough labor saving devices to take most of the drudmy disenchantment of gambling, would support the Democratic gery out of work. He could contribute his part in the form of human effort and still have enough time off for recreation and rest. He would not need to work more than four or five days a week.

Through crash programs, man could eliminate most of the curses which plague mankind . ready there are rumors that he vide an education for every hu--The Matador Tribune will try for a comeback in 1972. man being, a home for every fam- 1, 1950. It would be in character, for he ily, most of life's luxuries. There

-The Tulia Herald | ceive this honor, in a new pro- man.

Alemories

The Demourat Files

30 YEARS AGO January 16, 1941

Mrs. Jack Battle of Hedley, the former Miss Florene Scott of Memphis, was honored with a briday shower at the Legion Hall last Thurs. night with Mmes. Oren Jones, W. J. Bragg, Sam West, D. A. Grundy, W. Wilson, S. B. Foxhall, Pearl Youree, E. W. Gile-

nwater, Chas. Crow, B. B. Smith and C. C. Dodson as hostesses. The Gamma Kappa Chapter of quet, Jan. 27, in Fort Delta Kappa Gamma, teacher's

sorority, will meet in the home of Hotel in Fort Worth at Mrs. D. A. Grundy Sat. night, it Friday, Jan. 27. was announced this week by the Misses Edna Bryan and Esta Me-Elrath. Texas songs will be played ation of Knight of the by Rayburn Jones and Louise Ro- of Honor, it was rep gesr. Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie will week. give a review of Laura Krey's "On the Long Tide".

In a series of fifteen minute speed tests given last week to the beginning typing students, Jo Prater led with the highest percentage of net words per minute. Baptist Church met in Announcement has been made of Mrs. Emma Baskern this week by Hollis Boren, owner day evening with Mrs. of the Palace, Texas and Ritz Murry and Mrs. Bob theatres of Memphis, that a 10 hostesses. cent show will be featured at the

Yarborough leaves the Senate af- been at the Ritz for several years. the home of Mrs. Mill

20 YEARS AGO January 18, 1951 Bob Fowler, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Fowler, volunteered for -The Houston Post service with the U. S. Navy on Mr. and Mrs. John S Jan. 10 and is now receiving his student at Colorado W. "boot training" at San Diego, lege, Denver, plans to Calif.

Edwin A. (Pete) Smith was Colorado on Friday en elected president of the Memphis 20, she wrote her Cyclone Booster Club Thurs. O- week. Miss Smith will ther officers elected were: Clent of the W. H. Dillon Srygley, first vice president; will be escorted by the Louis Said, second vice president; Dillon. Mr. Dillon is a Arlis McBee, secretary. Directors Colorado Oil and Gas B for the coming year include Dr. his daughter, Donna Chas. B. Dryden, Ed Hutcherson Walter's college roomn and Jim Beeson.

A total of 2,500 acres of sandy president and general m land in Hall County has been Waples-Platter Co., For deep plowed as a sil conservation has named Hubert A. With the resources and effort measure. This acreage has been manager and area sales 23 inches and was started Dec. succeeding Ottis F. Jo

Miss Zady Belle Walker was is a fighter who has been down would be no shortage of libraries named "Teacher of the Month", the first Memphis teacher to re-lit easy for a man to be



gram launched by t school in service trai faculty breakfast held ing in the school cafe

> 10 YEARS AG January 19,

Johnny Fuston of County Agent W. B. attend the Sears-Roel tion's Southwestern E Fat Stock Show Rural banquet will be held in

Barney Genne Russel line has been awarded

At the Jan. 10 st meeting of the First Bank, A. L. Gailey was become a new memb board of directors. The T. E. L. Class of

The Mizpah Guild o Palace each Friday night, as has byterian Church met

> The Memphis Cycle clonete basketball tea gin district play Frida Canadian.

Miss Walter Smith inaugural ball for the (

ABIN N. 12

J. D. Gamel, execut has entered semi-retire

A lady is a woman w

in 1950 to over 5,000 in 1970.

Maybe the "3.76 in '76" program will reverse the trend for all its people. and increase Texas agricultural cash receipts by more than one billion dollars. If it does, then Hall County is sure to get its he has sponsored is too long to be share, and be spart of the increase, because Hall County is included here but the Padre Island just about as typical of a Texas agriculture county as you can National Park and the proposed

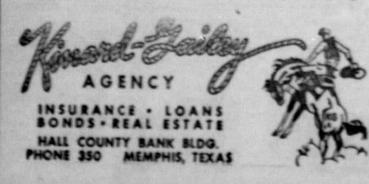
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ing 13 years in the United States Senate to make it a better place

Big Thicket National Park are two of his projects of which all Texans are aware. Indicative of his concern for his fellowman was the fact that in the last weeks of his term he has introduced a bill to carry out one of mankind's great dreams-the conquest of cancer. If one could give a single-word description of Ralph Yarborough it would be Democrat. His loyalty to his party has never wavered. though at times it has been put to the acid test. Even after his defeat in the primaries last spring by Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., after a bitter campaign, Yarborough did not hestitate when reporters asked

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616 Noel Street

Graham.

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Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Jan. 21, 1971

Sending gifts but unable to Mrs. Pat McCravey.

hire, Mrs. Darrell Colson, the Tanya Wood, Debra Hawkins,

hostesses, Jane Dunbar and Irene Carolyn Sparks, Cindy Phillips,

Foxhall, and the honoree, Rita Mrs. Vee Johnson, Mrs. Jimmy

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to a conflicting sale the Memphis

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DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Shultz, Mrs. Garvin Speed and

Two-dollar bills are bad luck-

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Guild In Home Of iff Farmer

a meeting of the of the First Presch on Wednesday 13, at 7:30 o'clock. nt, Mrs. Carl Harthe meeting to order over a short busin-Irs. Bill Leslie gave sive devotional.

McGarity introduced ker, Rev. John Milltha very interestmative message on work in Brazil. es on Brazil were

lizpah benediction, a n awarded to llowed, during which and coffee were ght of the y following members: enny, Gladys Power, dy, Carl Harrison, lsie Hoover, Minnie the First Montgomery, Owen Gailey was e Prince, John Deavnes Nelson and Ger-

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Rev. Owen McGarn Miller and Clifrch met in f na Baskervit Cansas City, Mo., with Mrs. J argument is the e a friend. urch met J

rs Cabinet Shop sells Kim-Tone Kim-Glo o does sheetrocking. and painting A. L. ROGERS **ABINET SHOP** N. 12th-Pho. 259 3012 and Gas

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To Be Honored With **Open House Sunday** Friends of Mrs. Alvin Molloy will honor her with an open house at her new home located on Shoe d Farmer home was

Bar Street in Lakeview Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24, from 2:30 until 5 p. m., it was announced this week.

> All friends, neighbors and relaives of Mrs. Molloy are cordially invited to attend.

Harmony Club Meets In Home Mrs. Henry Foster

The Harmony Club met in the home of Mrs. Henry Foster Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 4 p. m.

After a short business meeting with Mrs. Clifford Farmer, resi- Barber, Jean Lamb, Douglas Linddent, presiding, the following members presented organ-piano duets for the afternoon's pro- Hinders. gram:

"Fantasie" by Demarest, presented by Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Dick Fowler; "My Task" by Ashford, presented by Mrs. Henand Mrs. Elizabeth ry Foster and Mrs. Jerry Montgomery; "Serenade" by Schubert, presented by Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and Mrs. T. L. Rouse.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Bray Cook, Clifford Farmer, Dick Fowler, Gordon Gilliam, D. L. C. Kinard, T. L. Rouse, Carl Smith, Theodore Swift, Jerry Montgomery, Miss Esta McElrath and the hostess, Mrs. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bewlen of Amarillo visited here with her mother, Mrs. Jean Lamb, and sisters, Mrs. Don Carmen and Mrs. Joe Mothershed, and families Sunday.

R. C. Lemons was in Dallas last week attending the furniture mar-



Mrs. Alvin Molloy Is Hostess For Lydia Class Meet

The Lydia Sunday School Class met Thursday afternoon, Jan. 14, in the home of Mrs. Grace Foxhall.

Mrs. Jean Lamb led the opening prayer. Estelle Barber read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Group captains also gave reports. Mrs. Melissa Anderson brought a beautiful spiritual devotional

reading Psalm 91. Mrs. R. E. Clark led in prayer. Mrs. Grace Foxhall read some Bible questions which the group answered, and closed with prayer.

The hostess, Mrs. Foxhall, serv-

ed cake and coffee to Mmes. H. H. Lindsey, R. E. Clark, Estelle sey, Bessie Saunders, Melissa Anderson, Ethel Saunders, and G. J.

1961 MHS Class Holds Reunion In December

The 1961 graduating class of Memphis High School met Saturday, Dec. 26, at 7 p. m. at the

Mrs. Grace Foxhall Bronze Room of the First National Bank to celebrate the 10th years since graduating.

Those present enjoyed hours of reminiscing, showing pictures of their families, and sharing their life's course since 1961.

A buffet of sandwiches, dips, cake and cookies and soft drinks of Terry LaGate, was honored was enjoyed throughout the ev- with an "Around-the-Clock" showening.

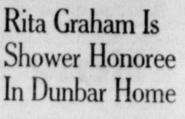
and Shirley (Kennon) Dunn of Jan. 7.

Clovis, N. M.; Danny and Linda (Saye) Davisson of Estelline; Misses Jane Dunbar and Irene John and Carleen (Harrison) Alderman of Midland; Jerry and the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. Jeanne (Vallance) Coffee of Fort Worth; Dr. and Mrs. Reggie Cur- display, and later guests were ry of Colorado Springs, Colo.; served finger sandwiches, nuts Johnny and Carolyn (Montgom- mints and punch from a beautiful ery) Meyers of Lakeview; Gar- table carrying out the color land and Betty Moore of Sea- scheme of red and white, and was graves; Phil and Linda (Rea) adorned with a lovely floral ar-Wooten of Fort Worth; Toni rangement and silver appoint-Davis of Amarillo; Shari (Gen- ments.

try) Patterson of Claude; Larry and Mary (Crawford) Kingsley of Iowa Park; Dr. Robert Garden and Miss Cylvia Harrell of Dallas; Lacy and Nancy Montgomery; Dwain and Alice Kay (Young) Ellerd; Jerry and Wanda (Langford) Montgomery, all of Memphis.

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attend were: Mrs. Lester Graham, Miss Rita Graham, bride-elect Mrs. C. W. LaGate, Melissa Jones, Sue McCravey, Sherri Cleveland, only if you don't have enough of Nancy Voyles, Mitzie Lindsey, them. er in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Those attending were Jimmy Allen Dunbar Thursday evening,

> Hostesses for the occasion were Foxhall. Guests called between

A lovely array of gifts was or

Those in attendance were Miss es Susan Richards, Debbie Yarbrough, Carol Godfrey, Vicki Rose, Dee Chappell, Carol Foxhall, Susan Clark, Sheila Garden-

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Page 4 **County School Officials** Attend Austin Meeting

Three local school administra- | and Lee Hall of Humble Oil & tors, Supt. C. L. Chambless of Refining Co., Houston, both spoke Memphis, Supt. Aubrey Spear of against the proposal.

Miss Gilreath said the Texas Estelline, and County Supt. Tops Gilreath, attended the Annual Education Agency is again recom-Mid-Winter Educational Advisory mending school districts reorganize under leadership of Dr. Edgar, Conference, Jan. 6-8, in Austin. Sponsored by the Texas Educa- commissioner.

T. E. A. recommends: "It is tion Agency, the Conference was divided into some 20 different recommended that legislation be work groups, and many various enacted whereby an overall state plan for school district reorganrecommendations to the Texas ization can be instituted and car-Legislature were discussed and ried out. The plan should include: explained. Adoption by the 62nd Legislature

County Supt. Gilreath reported after the conference that there of a plan which specifically sets were three special topics discuss- out proposed district realignments and legal requirements for adeed in which all small school peoquate school districts. Such a plan ple, rural counties and owners of should include provision for sevland should be concerned. erence pay to be paid to any em-

She released the following sumployee being paid from state or mary of these topics:

local funds whose job may be A proposal by the "Committee eliminated by changes in organiof 18": That the old Economic Index for method of distributing zational structure resulting from reorganization and who has not Local Fund Assignment among secured equivalent employment school districts be updated by deleting scholastic population and subsequently. Such severance pay county values and substituting the would be provided to such an employee for part or all of the 12true market value of all real propmonth period following reorganierty in the various school districts of Texas be combined and zation during which he is actively weighed by 28; that the Texas pursuing further professional Education Agency be given the training. Miss Gilreath pointed out in her authority and responsibility to opion that the severance pay secure information from the disclause was put in to keep supertricts as to value of real property intendents of small schools from assessed and the per cent that assessment represents of Market putting up a fight against legislation of this sort. The Texas Edu-Value; that the Legislature enact cation Agency has been advocata recording statue similar in form ing consolidating schools for the to provide basic recording infor-

mation upon which to base estimates of fair market value. These are the basic factors of Texas Education Agency to

change the tax structure which support public schools in this state, Miss Gilreath stated. Also, she said, it was interest-

ing to note that Dr. Dana Williams, Supt. of Corpus Christi Schools, talked in favor of this for he said, "County judges, tax this were passed by the Legisla- area has good schools. assessors and county commission- ture, the Texas Education Agency Texas" but he certainly was doing pleased.

district did not have to pay more Agency, if passed by the Legisla- problems in education and that they have Federal projects ture, would assist in doing away the people pay the bills and sl by the score and receive many with small districts and this states: have some say in this matter of Federal dollars. "It is recommended that legis- running their schools in their own Miss Gilreath said that Supt. lation be enacted to phase out districts or counties," Miss Gil-Bill Baker of Knox City Schools county boards of school trustees | reath said.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Jan. 21, 1971 and elective and ex-officio county superintendents where such need no longer exists and that the remaining functions be transferred to independent school districts the county and to the Texas Education Agency.

"In determining where need exists for phasing out county boards and county superintendents, consideration should be given to plans for consolidation of school districts.'

Miss Gilreath said Texas has 230 county boards in operation, and some 150 county superintendents. County boards have broad powers and with the county superintendent they have been able to check the plans of Dr. Edgar to consolidate schools, and if these boards were phased out, the people in the different counties would have no way of preventing conolidation.

She reported that four years ago at the Conference on Education, Dr. Edgar, the Commission er of Education, spoke to the county superintendents at a banquet, and noted he was giving county superintendents four years to accomplish the job he had set out for them, consolidating the schools of the counties. She stated he did not speak this year to the group but his aim has not changed.

Other recommendations of the Board of Education composed of time. 21 members, one from each Congressional district; support allotment to the education Service Centers under Foundation School program; permit an allocation to Service Centers of fractions of Special Service teachers, supervisors and/or counselors not allocated to a school district.

Miss Gilreath added that most all of the recommendations are aimed at destroying small schools, giving control to Regional Cenlast 10 years in one way or an- ters, and leaving out the people other. The legal requirements for of the school districts.

Any interested citizen who adequate school systems as put the provisions being proposed by out last year by the Agency rec- would like to have a copy of the ommended a district have at least recommendations of State Board 2,600 students and no fewer than of Education can get them by go-1,600 in any area. That is what ing to the County Superintendhe meant by legal requirements ent's office. "We will be glad to for adequate school systems plus make a copy of them for intermany other items not exactly ested citizens," she said.

stated in the proposal, she said. Miss Gilreath also advised there The proposal also recommended is no time like the present to let economic proposal and he wanted the Legislature grant authoriza- Senator Jack Hightower and Rep. county officials and county as- tion to State Board of Education W. S. (Bill) Heatly know that sessments to have nothing to do to implement the statewide plan many, many small schools are with the Market Value of lands for district reorganization. If good small schools and that this

"I don't believe the Commisers were the biggest politicians in could consolidate schools as it sioner of Education, the State Board, or any other Commission-

everything he could to see his own Another recommendation of the er knows the answer to all the



"People today face many problems at the family level as well as national and international," Jensen indicated, "and the only solution for mankind will develop just like the Biblepredicts, Namely, a government ruled over by by which peace will be provided." During the first meeting with the local congregation Jensen reviewed the ministry school here

giving Bible talks following which constructive counsel is given to report stated. "About 90,000 acfurther aid them to advance as ministers. He described it as a weekly school in which members from 8 to 80 are enrolled. Other activities include a special program Saturday evening when he will review new Bible subjects "Decisions You Face-How Will learned during the last six

You Make Them?" will be the months. Jensen will conclude his visit main subject for discussion by here Sunday afternoon following Mr. Hermod Jensen, new Circuit minister who is visiting the Mem- which he will duplicate his schephis congregation of Jehovah's dule four times a year in each of Agency are: providing for a State Witnesses this week for the first the 16 congregations he supervises

> Jensen will speak next Sunday We can't see what keeps girls on this subject at Kingdom Hall, from freezing. But, I guess we're 507 N. 8th St. at 10 a. m., and not supposed to. the public is invited to attend.

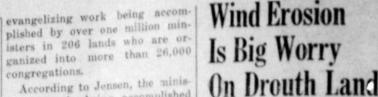
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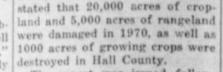
The traveling minister arrived Daisy is so dumb she doesn't in Memphis earlier this week and has been giving a series of talks know the difference between a having mainly to do with the West Pointer and an Irish Setter. time until tehir time is about gone. gal, immoral, or fa



According to Jensen, the ministerial work being accomplished in this area is receiving a very encouraging reception because of the interest in the Bible among many families.

Jesus Christ! This is the means ment of Agriculture agencies in

which consists of local members



The report was issued followng the Soil Conservation Service efforts with other U. S. Departthe December, 1970, summary. Seitz said that at least 40,000 acres of land was not damaged due to emergency tillage.

"There has been eight damaging windstorms in December," his res of land is in condition to blow. This has been the driest Janice Harwell and year ever reported in Hall Coun-

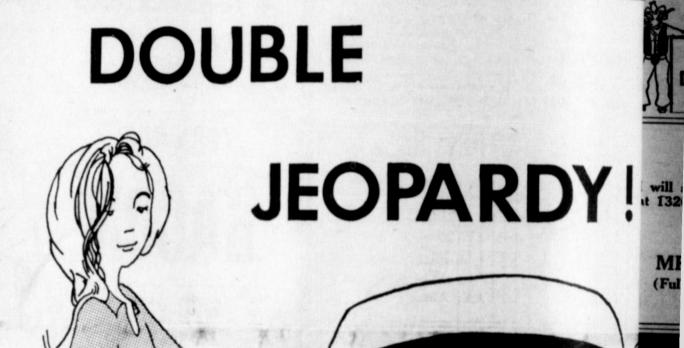
ty. Much of the county received Cheryl Burch and had less than five inches of rainfall. In Memphis there was recorded Ballew, Emma Smith only 8.64 inches in 1970."

He stated that Soil Conservation Service personnel will con- Thelma Cudd, Huro tinue to recommend cover crops, and baby boy, Je crop residue management and Ruby V. Rapp, Anna emergency tillage to combat wind tye Evans and baby erosion.

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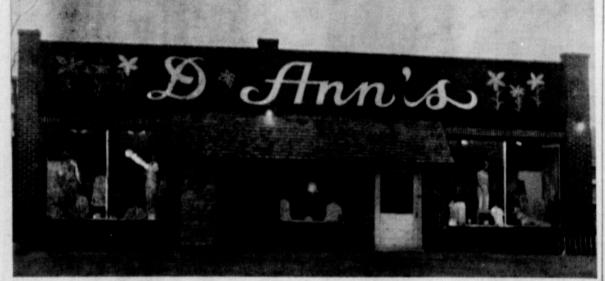
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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fortenberry of Durant, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy reside at 1503 7th Street in Alamogordo.

Sybil Gurley **Entertains Winnie Davis Chapter**

The Winnie Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met Jan. 12 in the home of Miss Sybil Gurley. Mrs. T. J. Hampton acted as co-hostess. After the president, Mrs. Nat Bradley, presided during a short

am presented the program. Mrs. Theodore Swift told of Charleston, the great city of South Carolina which celebrated its 300th birthday in the year 1970. The celebration began in April and lasted until the latter part of November, she said.

Mrs. Swift spoke of the unique place Charleston played through the 300 years in the history of the USA and also of the South. She stated that Charleston is 'the lusty dowager of South Carolina, the aging, bittersweet beauty queen who still has a breathtaking act, even after 300 years

on center stage. "She grew up in a rough and emnized Saturday, Jan. 16, at

tumble world, saw armies fight 3:30 p. m. in the home of the duels for her honor and was left bride, the Baptist Parsonage at behind too many times by jilted Estelline. suitors. She's the lady who wears The bride is the daughter of an antibellum gown to a miniskirt Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Pitts of Es-

telline while the groom is the son ball and no one seems to mind. They're just happy she's there. of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barton Charleston somehow is never re- of Quail. membered as a city but as a char-Rev. Pitts officiated at his acter that clicks her heels along daughter's wedding.

the cobblestone streets of the Nuptial decorations were baskwaterfront. She's bold, proud, a ets of white gladioli. bit bowdy, but gentle, kissed with a touch of sophistication and al-

Given in marriage by her grandways a lady," she said. She also told of the many colthe bride wore a formal length

onial homes in Charleston. Many dress of peau desoie with lace Out-of-town guests were Mrs. of them are open to the public, bodice and sleeves, accented with J. H. Gordon of Gatesville, and she reported; among them the Nawhite velvet ribbon. Her veil was thaniel Russell house which was shoulder length falling from a tibuilt in 1809 for \$80,000. The ara of petals of pearls. The bride's

home, styled in Adam architecbouquet was of blue carnations ture, is an exercise in ellipse. An atop a white Bible. She wore a astonishing flying staircase spirals watch belonging to her maternal upward, unsupported from floor great-grandmother as something to floor, she explained.

At the close of the program, Maid of honor was Miss Janace delicious refreshments were serv-Pitts, sister of the bride, of Esed to the following: Mmes. R. E. telline. Clark, Nat Bradley, Clifford Far-Best man was Steve Tennison mer, Emma Baskerville, Herlie of Lubbock. Moreman, Roy Gresham, L. G. A reception followed in the Rasco, Burl Smith, and Theodore Pitts home. Misses Debbie Bow-

Swift; one guest, Mrs. Ward Gurley, and hostess, Miss Sybil Gurley.

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Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Jan. 21, 1971 Page 5 Memphis Rebekah Lodge Installs New Officers At January Meeting

The officers of Memphis Rebe- | past noble grand; and Ora Ritch. kah Lodge No. 346 for the term ie, left support to the past noble beginning Jan. 1 were installed grand.

recently at a regular meeting. The new slate of officers are Clo Rogers, noble grand; Eula be the officer-at-large and regis-Moreland, vice grand; Louise Sni- trar. Cecelia Smelser was installder, recording secretary; Edna ed as team captain and Marguer-Merrill, financial secretary; Mar- ite Smith as assistant captain. guerite Smith, treasurer; Jean Lamb, right support to the noble to the noble grand; Abbie Kennon, color bearer; Florence Pas- Noble Grand Clo Rogers was inconductor; Emma Stevens, chap-

Florence Yarbrough, right support to the vice grand; Dorothy Gurley, left support to the vice grand; Sabra Rice, right support to the chaplain; Ann Lewallen, left support to the chaplain; Lennie Kennedy, right support to the

Alpha Circle, Methodist WSCS Meets Monday

The Alpha Circle of the WSCS United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Scott Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, president, called the meeting to order for

a short business session. Mrs. Mack Tarver introduced

the program on "Missions Near father, C. E. Pitts of Wellington, and Far."

> Mrs. J. P. Montgomery brought the devotion discussing the "Church Is the Body of Christ,' and reading the scripture from 1 Cor. 2. Mrs. Tarver gave a re- gress meets. port on the Church Conference held in Shamrock recently, and Mrs. W. V. Coursey discussed some of the projects of the North West Conference of the church, including Lydia Patterson Institute, El Paso, Tex., Farmington Indian School, Farmington, N. M.; and Wesley Community Center, Amarillo. Mrs. Tarver closed the meeting with a short meditation from Upper Room.

A delicious refreshment plate was served by 'the hostess to Mmes. J. P. Montgomery, Mack Tarver, Ed Hutcherson, W. F. McMaster, Bess Crump, J. J. Mc-Daniel and W. V. Coursey.

Etta Jones was installed as lodge mother and Ora Ritchie will

During the ceremony at the re- of the blender which can save tirement of Noble Grand Estelle time and money, according to her grand; Irene Frisbie, left support Barber, "An Evening Prayer" was report. She stressed the fact that sung by Cecelia Smelser. When small amounts of food should not chall, warden; Cecelia Smelser, stalled, Mrs. Smelser sang "I to good use by means of the Would Be True." She was ac- blender. Bread, crackers, cookies, lain; Elsie Bray, inside guardian; companied at the piano by Mar- etc., when put into the blender guerite Smith. The installing officer was Lou-

ise Burrell, District Deputy Presi- group. dent of District 6 of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas. Her staff included Jewel Rabo, deputy mar-Ima Lee Beasley, deputy secre-

tary; Laveda Burch, deputy treasurer; Verna Williams, deputy reporter, Maurice Rogers, the chaplain; Carolyn Hall, deputy in- club elected Marcene Molloy to side guardian; Donna Tucker, fill the vacancy during the busdeputy outside guardian, all of iness session. Loving Kindness Rebekah Lodge of Shamrock and Katie Isbell of Wellington Rebekah Lodge.

Visitors present included Nell Vanpool of Shamrock, Mae Rogers and Ina Tatum of Wellington; Nellie Evans, Freda Miller, Bethel Adkisson and Letha Fite of Childress; also C. R. Smelser of Estelline.

Thirty-seven members and guests enjoyed a delicious salad supper preceding the meeting.

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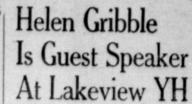
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The Lakeview Young Homemakers met Tuesday, Jan. 12, in the kitchen of the Homemaking Cottage.

Mrs. Helen Gribble of Childress, home economist for West Texas Utilities Company, presented the program on the many uses be thrown away, but rather put can be used for toppings on desserts or vegetables, she told the

"Your blenders should not be stored away, but left out on the cabinet top for easy access," shal; Eula Tuck, deputy warden; Mrs. Gribble said. She then gave many ideas and recipes.

Due to the recent move of the

Mrs. O. L. Favors was the hostess and served coffee and cake.

Members present were Mmes. Edd Griffin, O. L. Favors, Del Wells, Thollie Lindley, Jimmy Don Molloy, and advisor, Mrs. James Clark. Visitors attending were Mmes. Zack Salmon, Leon Fowler, and Oren Don and Stephanie Molloy.

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ler, were Mmes. Sonny Byars, Kent Byars, Mack Cofer, Richard Gilbreth, Allen Jones and Larry Lewis.

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Judge Milton Mann of the Hall County 4-H, FFA Livestock Show held here Saturday had high praise for all the first place pigs finishing top in classes in the swine show.

"They are all good pigs and champions were hard to select as first place pigs," he said after the show

The Clarendon vocational agriculture teacher, judging the show, selected three pure breds and one crossbreed for top honors in the barrow and gilt classes.

The top winner of the show was Ben Ed Hillhouse who showed the grand champion barrow and the reserve champion gilt. Both Duroc animals were class winners.

The grand champion gilt was shown by Jim Bob Goldston, a second grader, and was a Yorkshire gilt.

The only crossbreed in the winners circle was a black crossbred barrow-shown by Dennis Holt. It took the reserve champion gilt title.

Trophies were awarded to swine and sheep winners donated by the three Hall County banks, First National, First State, and Peoples State, and the Hall County Farm Supply and Branigan Jewelry.

The Memphis Chamber of Commerce passed out checks in the total amount of \$250, which covered the entire cost of the show.

Sheep Division

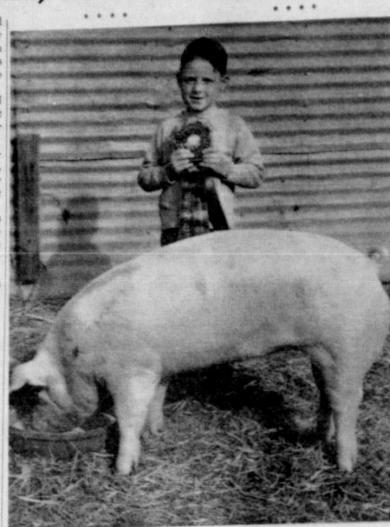
Finewool-1. Mark Bradshaw. 2. Bobby Hall, 3. Mark Bradshaw, 4. Dennis Holt, 5. Tommy Hall, 6. Earl Cabler.

Crossbreeds -1. David Canoy, 2. Barry Kinard, 3. Mike Hansard, 4. David Canoy, 5. James Hansard, 6. Barry Kinard.

Suffolk-1. Steve Eudy, Scott Eudy, 3. Steve Eudy, Scott Eudy.

Hillhouse, 2. Ben Ed Hillhouse, 3. Ben Ed Hillhouse, 4. Lewis Rich- Lee Williams, 6. Bob Collins. burg, 5. Ronnie Garrett, 6 .Ronnie Garrett.

Duroe (hvy. wt.)-1. Billy 4. Bill Richburg. Jack Ritchie, 2. Mark Gentry, 3. Earl Cabler, 4. Billy Jack Ritchie, Dixon, 2. Joe Lee Williams, 3. J



GILT CHAMPION-Pictured above is Jim Bob Goldston, a 2nd grader, who showed the Grand Champion Gilt, a Yorkshire, in the Hall County 4-H, FFA Livestock Show here Saturday. Goldston won the applause of the spectators with his showmanship and skill working his animal.

Hampshire-1. Larry Wiginton, Richburg, 6. Billy Jack Ritchie. 2. Larry Wiginton, 3. Robert Hv. Wt. Barrows-1. Bob Col-Messer, 4. Robert Messer, 5. Lar- lins, 2. John Collins, 3. Vernon Moore, 4. Glen Longbine.

Duroe (lt. wt.)-1. Ben Ed nis Holt, 2. Ricky Pierce, 3. Ricky eWWhee - laer ET SH CM VB K Pierce, 4. Terry Burk, 5. Tommy Bill Richburg, 3. Billy Dixon, 4. Yorkshire-1. Billy Ed Dixon, 2. J. E. Vick, 3. Tommy Walls,

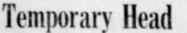
Crossbred (Whites)-1. Billy 5. Earl Cabler, 6. Bill Richburg. Frank Spry, 4. J. E. Vick, 5. Bill

Earl Cabler, 5. Lewis Richburg. Yorkshire (and others) - 1 Jim Bob Goldston, 2. Fernando Garcia, 3. Bobby Hall, 4. Lewis Richburg, 5. Gary Proffitt. Hampshire-1. Jim Dixon, 2. J.

Frank Spry, 3. Billy Dixon, 4. Jim Dixon

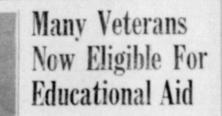
Crossbreeds (White)-1. Glen Longbine, 2. Mark Bradshaw, 3. Mark Bradshaw, 4. Jim Dixon, 5 Tommy Williams, 6. Terry Burk. Crossbreds (Black, hvy.)-1. Ferry Burk, 2. Terry Burk, 3. Rickey Pierce, 4. Terry Burk, 5. Rickey Pierce.

Crossbreds (Black, lt.)-1. Budly Murdock, 2. J. Frank Spray, 3 oe Lee Williams.





BARROW CHAMPION-Ben Ed Hillhouse again captured two top places in the swine show here Saturday, as he did last year, showing Duroc pigs. Above is pictured the Grand Champion Barrow, a light weight Duroc which captured the judge's eye for the top prize.



Many veterans who served in the armed forces between Jan. 31, 1955, and March 3, 1966, may not realize they are eligible for educational benefits, Jack Coker, director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco announced recently.

He noted that the current G.I. Bill was not enacted until March 3, 1966.

"But," he explained, "the law's provisions cover veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955, as well as those who served since the law was passed.'

"To be eligible for educational benefits," he pointed out, these veterans must have been released under other than dishonorable conditions after more than 180 days of active military duty, any

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Animal Parasites Cut Profits

Animal parasites, most of which ould be controlled, cost live- is combined with my stock producers millions of dol. ment, he said. lars each year. Total losses are even higher, points out County trolled by the apple Agent W. B. Hooser, when dis. cases to which parasite-weakened animals fall victim are included.

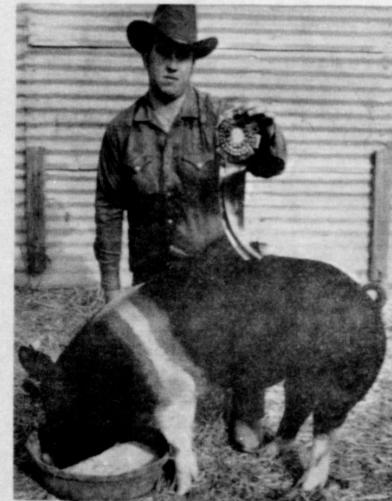
for the advice and an It is rather easy to note infestations of external parasites, but veterinarian, the much more difficult to know of pointed out. But t those which work internally, the stock producers will county agent explained. It is wise formation contained to consult a veterinarian when in- publication, No. M Guide for Contra ternal parasites are suspected. The best way to control para- Parasites of Livesto ites is to break their life cycle. try," is valuable. Con This may be done by preventing able from his office

infection of the animal by - the free-living forms of the parasite, After witnessing

through proper nutrition, pasture TV wrestling bouts rotation, cleanliness, and good vinced that the wre sanitation practices. In areas of be permitted to "reg"



RESERVE GILT-Pictured above, Ben Ed Hill shown with his reserve champion gilt, a Duroc, w edged out a crossbred gilt to capture second place the Hall County 4-H, FFA Show here Saturday.



ry Wiginton. Gilt Division Crossbreeds (Blacks)-1. Den-

RESERVE BARROW-Dennis Holt, with his heavy weight crossbred barrow, captured the reserve champion honors here Saturday in the Hall County Livestock Show.

Of Appropriations Is Rep. Bill Heatly

requirements for a Bachelor of

AUSTIN (Special) --- State Rep-Paducah has been appointed by House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher to serve as chairman of the tem- ating class. porary House Appripropriations

mittee is one of four appointed son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomp- back as the Spanish American by the speaker to ensure that the son. He is married to the former | War, work of the House is carried on Dawn Yarbrough of Memphis and "Wives and widows did not besmoothly until the permanent the couple have one daughter, come eligible until the law was committee appointments for the Shelly.

session are announced later this Thompson left Tuesday for may not be aware of the change,

porary committee," said Speaker Mrs. Thompson is a student at Mutscher. "Representative Heatly West Texas State University. s more knowledgeable in the field of appropriations for Texas gov- cedented five terms as chairman ernment than any other man in of this committee." the state. He has served an unpre-

month.



CROSSBRED SHEEP-The crossbred sheep class is shown above which David Canoy, (on the left) won first place. Others from the left are: Mike Kinard, showing Barry Kinard's lamb, Mike Hansard, Glen Longbine showing David Canoy's lamb, James Hansard and Barry Kinard.

Degree At WTSU

BILLY ED THOMPSON

Billy Thompson

Receives BA

Billy Ed Thompson completed ability," he said.

Arts degree in business adminis- that an undetermined number of tration at West Texas State Uni- wives and widows of deceased vetresentative W. S. Bill) Heatly of versity at the conclusion of the erans totally disabled by servicefall semester recently. He will be connected injuries may be missa member of the spring gradu- ing out on education benefits.

service with the U. S. Army. His "I am pleased to announce Mr. wife and daughter will remain in Heatly's appointment to this tem- Canyon for the present where training, especially those who had

"Rep. Heatly's experience-he has been a member of the House since 1955-knowledge and philosophy for sound government will be of great benefit to the Legislature and the people of Texas." Speaker Mutschel announced the appointment of the temporary Appropriations Committee to consider emergency appropriation measures.

In elaborating on Heatly's appointment, Speaker Mutscher noted Mr. Heatly was a delegate to the 24th Annual Meeting, Southern Conference of the Council of State Governments.

"Mr. Heatly also has received numerous awards for his outstanding legislative service and J might add that no speaker of the Texas House of Representatives has had a better source for counsel and constructive advice than I have had in Bill Heatly," said Mutscher. "We have been friends and colleagues for many years, since I first served on the Appropriations Committee as a freshman in the House in 1961."

They are saying now that a Texas pedestrian is a guy who walks to his garage for his Cadillac

Looking down makes one dizzy . . . so keep the head up.

part of it after Jan. 31, 1955." "Or, they must have been released for a service-connected dis-

Coker also expressed concern

He noted a law passed in 1956 Thompson, who is a graduate of extended educational assistance to Committee. The temporary com- the Memphis High School, is the children of such veterans as far

amended in Dec. 1968, and many

Coker explained. He urged veterans interested in

served between Jan. 15, 1955 and March 3, 1966, as well as wives, widows and children of deceased or totally disabled veterans to contact their nearest VA office if they are interested in educational benefits.

What we are looking for is book entitled "How To Get Other People To Do It."

Research reveals that golfers who make the best scores don't swear. Why should they?



SUFFOLK SHEEP-Turkey Suffolk sheep class above with Steve Eudy taking first place (left) C Eudy next, then Leck Fuston and Kim Coker, both Eudy sheep.



FINE WOOL-Pictured above in the order of places, are the entries in the of the annual 4-H, FFA Stock Show. Left to right are: first place, Mark Bradshaw by Hall, 3, Jim Dixon showing Bradshaw's sheep, 4. Dennis Holt, 5. Tommy Hall Earl Cabler.



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mountains too long now to ever tear myself away from sking in the winter months and mountain climbing in the summer." Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cos-

neve all ages visit Hall who is a senior in high school this Heritage Hall and it is year. I can see they have a nice note their dif- trip ahead of them for the gradua-Ones of differ- tion in 1972. We asked Bill to after they have state what he thought of Heritage building looking Hall and he gave the following: make various "I enjoyed very much the old picand two young tures of M. H. S. graduating clas-Il Co. products ses, both from the past and during e Hall, George the time I was in school. There who started to to keep in our minds and hearts Ward in 1948 and are really lots of fine things here M. H. S. in 1960. the treasured memories of our is now teaching German county's heritage." at Cameron State

Chas. Spencer of Knox City was at Lewton, Okla. George visiting in Heritage Hall last Sat-on of Cellie Stanley Koen, urday. Chas. is the oldest son of S. W. Lowe and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spen-Jeann (Stanley) cer. The Spencer family moved We asked George to from Arkansas where Chas. was he thought of our born in 1928. They were located Hall and he gave in the Pleasant Valley community the museum col-Since 1941, he served in the Army is. I did not realize there lived in Childress, Matador, Padany different items. It ucah and Knox City. He has been very complete with the Soil Conservatinon Ser-County from the vice for the past 25 years. Chas. mes to the present. I married Kathleen McMaster who d the school-room graduated from M. H. S. in 1941. as I remembered from They have one son, age 17, a 's and early 50's." other Hall County home senior in high school this year.

Visiting Heritage Hall during Bill Cosby, the ted in the 1965 Harris, a graduate of M. H. S. in in the primary and also in the This is the been in Austria c and we rememnow in Amarillo. very outstanding our high school

osen a member of tes High School ding school here. phis residents. for Lions Club meet-Pla., Mexico City towns. Bill gave rterium in Salzwilk finish study-June of 1972 and in Germany to ly as an orchesan. Born and raised in flat prairie-land n living in the

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> so she bought her mother a ham- the town." burger for a snack at midnight. and plants will grow when she puts them out.

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I asked Mrs. Hembree if she the holidays were Shelia (Fowler) still voted and she said she voted 1968, who married Bryant Harris in the general election. The J. of Wellington in 1969andthey are general election the past year and they had her on television voting Chris Yancey of San Angelo W. Hembree family firstmoved

visited the Hall during the holi- to Memphis from Collingsworth days. Chris is the son of Mr. and County in 1912. J. W. was an Mrs. Carl Yancey, former Mem- ordained Baptist minister and was missionary for Collingsworth,

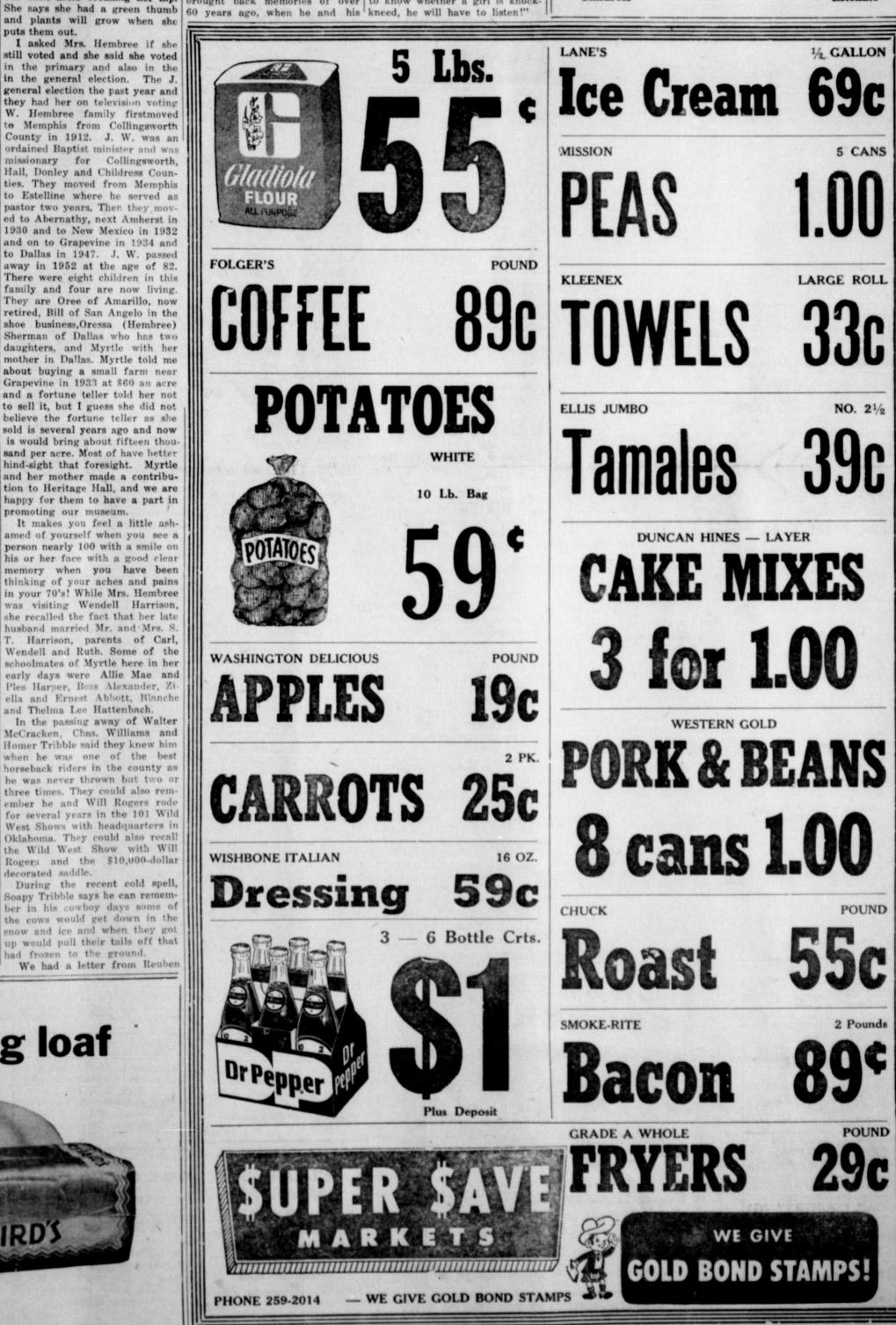
We have had visitors before Hall, Donley and Childress Counnow in ages from babies up to 98 ties. They moved from Memphis "I study at the years old, but this past week the to Estelline where he served as age of our oldest visitor was 99 1/2 pastor two years. Then they movyears. Mrs. J. W. Hembree will ed to Abernathy, next Amherst in be 100 years old June 6, 1971. 1930 and to New Mexico in 1932 She and her daughter, Myrtle of and on to Grapevine in 1934 and Dallas, were in Heritage Hall last to Dallas in 1947. J. W. passed Tuesday, Jan 12. This is the first away in 1952 at the age of 82. time they had been back to Hall There were eight children in this County since 1918. Myrtle, now family and four are now living. retired as librarian, has taught in They are Oree of Amarillo, now the Dallas schools for the past 48 retired, Bill of San Angelo in the years, but she must have started shoe business, Oressa (Hembree) teaching as an infant the way she Sherman of Dallas who has two holds her age. Mrs. Hembree daughters, and Myrtle with her fell and broke her hip in 1967 but mother in Dallas. Myrtle told me she gets about with that cane, up about buying a small farm near the steps and through the Hall Grapevine in 1933 at \$60 an acre looking displays over. Each day and a fortune teller told her not she has to have her needle and to sell it, but I guess she did not thread and sew some. The dau- believe the fortune teller as she ghter gave me this incident- sold is several years ago and now sometime back she was going is would bring about fifteen thoufrom East Dallas to Oak Cliff one sand per acre. Most of have better night at 11 o'clock to take a hind-sight that foresight. Myrtle and her mother made a contribution to Heritage Hall, and we are happy for them to have a part in

promoting our museum.

Martin of Santa Monica, Calif., father were in the grocery busi- | Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Jan. 21, 1971 expressing his thanks to friends ness here. Mrs. Gammage is the here who sent him and his mother former Attice Lewis of Hall cards and letters. He and his County. Mrs. Sherron Lee mailmother are wishing everyone here ed me a clipping a few days ago. the best of everything in 1971. She said it made her think of me He remembered the old saying in the Honey-Do Club. This clip- of Amarillo visited here Thursday Plains Hospital. the North Pole by a barbed wire to earn a little money by making and family. fence. He thought the fance had broken down between Amarillo he did. It gave me an idea, but

15 cents for taking out the waste Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weingeart baskets, but my wife said most of and two sons of McLean visited the things in the waste baskets Ralph Grady, Jr., were Amarillo children of Amarillo visited with in Heritage Hall the past week. were my old papers. I told her it Mrs. Weingeart is very interested would be 25 cents for tightening in museums as she is part-time up the screw on the coffee pot. Karen were in Shamrock Sunday keeper of the Alanreed-McLean Well, she reminded me that I to visit Mrs. Burgess' mother, Museum that was opened about a drink most of the coffee that was Mrs. Parish. year ago. We asked Mrs. Wein- made in it. Well, I thought I geart to comment on Heritage would try one more charge and Hall. She gave the following state- that was 10 cents for putting on ment: "My husband, two sons, a new roll of toilet paper. She Jim and John, and I have visited gave me a sharp answer and I Heritage Hall. As I went through, gave up on collecting from her on it can sure carry you back in time. any of these "Honey-Do" jobs. er insisted that she go with her You sure have a lot to be proud As for the widows in the neighwhich she did. And on the way of. Keep up the good work and borhood, Willie Mae has spread back about midnight, her mother we will look forward to having the news as to how little I will says, "I see a hamburger sign, I you visit our museum in McLean do and they will not even ask me want one." Sure enough she did at any time, and thank you for to a "Honey-Do" job. So I think I have that problem solved.

The death notice in the paper A quote: "Should the midi She kept her flower beds worked last week of Will Gammage skirts take over, if a fellow wants out until after breaking her hip. brought back memories of over to know whether a girl is knock-



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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson Allard, who is a patient in High ping told you how the man tries with her brother, J. C. Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vines vis- where she has been with her husand the West Coast. It has been it did not work. I tried to collect their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. erans Hospital. He is reported to and Mrs. Coleman.

Mrs. T. H. Gattis and Mrs. visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burgess and

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Childress

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Selmon hours.

visited in Canyon over the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. John Carlile and family. While gone they also visited with Roy

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Mrs. Zack Salmon returned to her home Monday from Amarillo be improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson and his parents, the J. C. Johnsons, Sunday.

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memory when you have been thinking of your aches and pains in your 70's! While Mrs. Hembree was visiting Wendell Harrison, she recalled the fact that her late husband married Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison, parents of Carl, Wendell and Ruth. Some of the schoolmates of Myrtle here in her early days were Allie Mae and Ples Harper, Bess Alexander, Ziella and Ernest Abbott, Blanche and Thelma Lee Hattenbach. In the passing away of Walter McCracken, Chas. Williams and Homer Tribble said they knew him when he was one of the best horseback riders in the county as he was never thrown but two or three times. They could also remember he and Will Rogers rode for several years in the 101 Wild West Shows with headquarters in Oklahoma. They could also recall the Wild West Show with Will Rogers and the \$10,000-dollar decorated saddle. During the recent cold spell,

Soapy Tribble says he can remember in his cowboy days some of the cows would get down in the snow and ice and when they got up would pull their tails off that had frozen to the ground. We had a letter from Reuben

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'Ceugar Country' **Coming To Capri** Tuesday, Jan. 26

In the still, rugged high country of Colorado there is nothing more real than a young cougar as he stalks his prey. And there is nothing funnier than the actions of a curious cat as he awaits a cold and hungry night . . . wondering how it got away.

The above is the lead paragraph of a publicity release on the upcoming showing of "Cougar Country," new outdoor film which will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 25, at the Capri Theatre in Memphia.

Show times of the film are as follows: 4:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., and 8:30 p. m., according to an announcement of John Wolfe. owner of the Memphis theatres. Admission prices are: \$1.50 for

adults, and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

"Cougar Country" is the real story of the first two years in the life of a mountain lion in the beautiful mountains of the West. It is the latest release by Ameroutdoor and adventure film com- True, Jr., is scheduled to deploy Utah.

A huge cast of wild animals provides the action as "Whiskers," the cougar, grows up under the ery of the manned spacecraft will eareful tutoring of his mother. largely depend. Background is the natural splen-Inc., provides the film and cam-

Life for the young cougar ons of Memphia. among the peaks of the Colorado mountains is exciting and funny as he learns to catch fish from an sitioned around the world to obicy stream and sometimes ends tain pre-flight data for the com [nel 7]. up getting wet.

The film provides tainment for the entire family as cules and WC-135 Stratolifters "Whiskers" moves farther and farther from his mother's lair and meets more of his neighbors, in- Melvin R. Laird for a similar role cluding a somewhat offensive in the successful recovery of Apskunk, a mean marmot, a not ollo 13 after the nearly disastoo-friendly American eagle, giant trous space flight last year. moose and elk, beaver, badgers and coyotes-and all the other aeronautical rating of senior navianimals with whom he shares his gator, was commissioned in 1962.

"Here is an outdoor film that gram. shows nature as it really issometimes deadly serious, some Newman High School, Sweetwat times unbelievably comical-hut always colorfully beautiful. It is in English in 1965 from McMuzry a film which adults and children alike will enthusiastically enjoy,' Wolfe stated.

Baptist Acteens Have Chinese Study, Meal Tues.

Travis Baptist Youth To Begin Revival Jan. 29 The Youth of the Travis Baptist Church will conduct a "Youth-

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Jan. 21, 1971

Led Revival" Jan. 29 through Jan. 31, according to the Rev. James Henry, pastor. Services will begin at 7 p. m. each evening.

Young people of the church who will be speaking are: David McKay, Friday night; James Hansard, Saturday night; Billy Edd Dixon, Sunday morning; and Danvy Martin, Sunday evening.

Testimonies will be given by other youth. Jerry Davidson will he directing the music and choir. A fellowship will be held after the Saturday night services.

Everyone of all ages is invited to these services, Rev. Henry states. A nursery will be provided.

Capt. True To Aid In Recovery **Of Spacecraft**

SACRAMENTO Calif .-- With a "head start" on the Apollo 14 ican National Enterprises, Inc., an austronauta, Captain James L. pany located in Sait Lake City, with his Air Weather Service unit at McClellan AFB, Calif., the end of January to provide data upon which the launch and recov-

Captain True, son of Mrs. Faye dor of the Rocky Mountains. Na- H. True of Dailas, is a navigator to view a televised program. Imater Squadron

His wife, Bobbie, is the dough ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lem-

Squadron aircrews and support

ing moon-landing mission. The was cited by Secretary of Defense

through the aviation cadet pro

He graduated in 1956 from er., and received his B. A. degree College in Abilene.

Local Cagers-

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Harrison Hdwe. Sets Dates For Special Events

Farmers of Hall County and church extended a cordial invita-

ture provides the special effects; with the 55th Weather Reconna- "Farming Frontiers "71," Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24. The annot

ment was made by Wendell Harrison, owner of Harrison Hard ware Co., local John Deere deale The special production will start personnel will be strategically po-lat 4 p. m., and will be broadcast by KVII-TV (Amarillo, on Chan

55th, which operates WC-Her- 30, the annual "John Deere Day On the following Saturday, Jan Open House will be held at the equipped with sophisticated gear. firm's location, 605 West Main Street in Memphis. Harrison has invited all farmers and other individuals to visit the dearership during the day. Refreshments will be served to everyone, and new John Deere equipment will be on display.

> SCS Emphasizing Water Planning And Management

According to Kenneth Grant, administrator of the Soil Conser-Memphis came back to lead 20 to vation Service, there has never ed. The Democrat frequently gets 19 at halftime. The third period been a more significant year in

R. B. Phillips-(Continued from Page 1)

wager and the second

Fire Department, Lions Chab, and a director of the Chamber of Commarca

He has been a delegate to the National Cotton Council and is Cotton Compress Assn.

active in Girl Scout work.

Agriculture Sec.-(Continued from Page 1)

reducing silt in streams, rivers, lakes and other bodies of water and pesticides.

moted by concentrating funds to of 1970 program practices and problems through special projects ty committees. and pooling agreements.

Under these, for example, the funds available to a community pollution, but good management could be used exclusively to get of this land can also be a major permanent cover and other water factor in improving living concontrol measures on farmland in ditions for all citizens. By shara watershed to reduce the build- ing the cost, the program will enup of silt in a municipal water able farmers to undertake meas supply reservoir. Under the pro- ures that their limited resources gram, the Federal government will would not otherwise permit. pay about 50 per cent of the cost

of practices that achieve perman- Congress during the next few ent benefits.

ary benefits will be available only broaden the program's capabilities under certain circumstances and to deal with farm-produced polthis area were notified this week tion to the public to attend the at a reduced level of Federal cost lution.

Practices that are good farming | tered by the Astics techniques that should be per- zation and Cotaformed routinely and practices of the that are income-producing to the CHARLET. farmer will be de-emphasized in favor of those having benefits for The Departs all citizens. TELLOR

The program will be run in each | and E: presently president of the South- county or parish by locally electwide technical western Cotton Warehouse and ed farmer committeemen. Under assistance

broad Federal and State guide-He and his wife, Teddle Jean. lines, the committeemen will seand two daughters. Sandra and lect the practices best suited for Sue, reside at 910 N. 18th St. meeting the needs of their area; Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen are also determine which farm land needs treatment; and within the county's ailocation of funds fix the amount of cost sharing to be provided each farmer. Thus, the program, provides for a high degree of local determination.

The 1971 program will reflect and toward reducing pollution changes desired by the president, from animal wastes, fertilizers and, consistent with a House-Senate conference report, will Off-farm benefits will be pro- make provision for continuation

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solve community environmental procedures at the option of coun-It recognizes that privately-

owned land is a major source of

Recommendations will go to the months to modify the program's Practices that provide tempor- basic legal authority in order to

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Church Of Christ-(Continued from Page 1)

vinter Gospel meeting of the

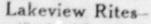
The elders of the Memphis

Memphis Church last year.

tist Church met Tuesday night at who had had difficulty hitting the "Public concern about the en-6 o'clock at the church for a brief banket, hit several field goals tire environment is at high tide. study of "Hong Kong Digest." from outside to clinch the victor. Some aspects of this new aware-

were H. T. Tooke and Venita, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McMillan and Claude team while Otho Rogers "There is growing concern

Also, a filmstrip, "Where the Gespel Speaks Chicese" was shows. Venita Tooke o ened the meeting with the reading of the prayer calendar and prayer.



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Williams of Amarillo; four sisters and seven brothers.

Pall bearers were Carroll Fowler, Barney Joe Bevers, J. E. Skinner, Herschel Combs, Jerrei Rapp, R. S. Wansley, Lee M. Robextson and O. E. Gardenhire.

Honorary pall bearer a were Terry Wansley' Ted Bruco' Loran Denton' Jimmy Fowler' James Richburg' John Tuttle' Bobby Barbee' RoyGene Pate' Aubrey Robertson' B. E. Davenport' Sandy Smith' Mjke Nase' Dr. Robert E. Clark' Barton Riley, H. W. Spear, George W. Blewer, Joe Durham, Russell Payne, Perry Campbell, J. W. Lincley, Johnny Fowler, Raymond Jones, Jiggs Walls, R. D. Revel and Del E. Wells.

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Wed., Thurs., Jan 27, 28 "COTTON COMES TO

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Calvin Lockhart

Raymond St. Jacques

Show Time 7:30

The Acteens of the Travis Bap- the final minutes, Claude's boys, ent time. As the fourth period went into and management, than the pres-

period, got off several stots but farmer, the sportsman, the subthe ball just would not go in. Terry Knox scored 18 for the he pointed out.

Over at Silverton Friday, the pesticides, automobile and indus-Cyclonettes downed the Owlettes trial plant emissions, and water-53 to 49. Memphis led in the first ways as diverse as Lake Erie and period, and at halftime, but drop- one's neighborhood stream. Newsped behind by five in the third papers, television programs, carperiod. In the fourth quarter, a pool conversations-every facet determined effort gave Memphis of formal and informal commun- FOR SALE: Magnavox TV, con-

everce had 19 and Gloria John- arly tones," Grant stated. on had 10 for Memphis. Wood "How well equipped are we to cored 37 for Silverton. In the boys game, Memphis concern for the environment-

quarters, then out shot them 20 by the majority of our citizens? points to 10 points in the final 11. Tommy Johnson had 18 for answer the question, 'What is miles of Memphis, 88 acres in Memphis, followed by Louis Dav- best for the overall public inter- cultivation; 3 bedroom house, 2

An open mind gets one into far ment a high quility one," he con- for sale. ess trouble than an open mouth. cluded.



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which was preceded by a Chinese 44 to 33. Memphis, in the final ness unites the business man, the FOR SALE: The J. C. Rogers urbanite and the college student,"

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