NWN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 26, 1963



that Christmas day-with all its joys, too many s to eat, too many tummies causing miserable feelto eat, to visiting and turning the homes into mad Texas, and Guymon, Oklahoma, will have direct authority over all he night before feeling, trying to set things rights functions in their districts and will hings wrong-is now gone lost to the centuries of report directly to the division the flat purses remain to remind us for months to manager, Mills Roberts in Mem-963 did have a Christmas. The new day is here phis. geall thinking about the six more days of 1963 which In addition a new division posias never to return. And just beyond the six days tion, service and facilities man-including supervisor of General's Year, 1964 - bright and shiny like the not-often ager, has been created and will be plant training school in San Andays-the silver dollar. Will we greet the baby- filled by Melvin Jennings of Mem- gelo, before coming to Memphis at welcome visitor? Will we make new resolves to phis, former division plant super- as plant superintendent in 1958. meffect, instead of being pushed back into the "arhere most former resolves have been laid dead as the determost former responsibility and author local we, on the other hand, endeavor to try at the local level, Danner said. out the oft-repeated phrase, "Be of Service to Others". just thinking and looking after "me and mine"? ers and threats of wars would end if all people would, me of others and less about themselves.

bust that all the readers enjoyed Christmas, and rall a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous 1964. And the whole world more Peace and Less Cussing er. Also wish that more people would depend God for guidance.

Quanah C. of C. has come up with a work program mas "10 at 10", when a workshop will be held rum attended grade school in that rum attended grade school in riday for about the Chamber office. It was stated that ciated Telephone Company in tic way of doing things and the cooperation of 1950. For the next eight years, be to give 10 minutes of their time in the program, he served in various capacities, program has been used successfully by both large ambers, It is my understanding that the Memphis nning a monthly meeting of the membership great. It would give everyone an opportunity to

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at Tuesday the Memphis Rotary Club will host all gsters of Hall County-and each and all ned Besides a good dinner the youngsters will be to one of the best after-dinner entertainers in the dethe Rev. Leon Hill.

in Canadian Record: Easy living and the prommy tends to dull our minds to the responsibilities pastor, officiating. tizens of a free country to zealously exercise and hights and freedoms. It is not until we lose them or treatened that we realize how precious they are. Mrs. Elbert Haire, in Memphis for Negro is crusading so hard for voting rights, more the past six years. of our qualified white voters fail to exercise their votwhen matters of importance are to be decided at ley, Mrs. Jones was born July 19, cessful than last year's project And many who do vote, blindly follow age-old prej- 1884. She was united in marriage because more toys were donated Home. out taking the trouble to be properly informed on to Marin Luther Jones in 1900 at

coming year 1964 is to be a political year, with usues to be up for consideration of the voters, al tax is necessary for those under 60 if one is to one may wish he had bought a poll tax. I wonmany in Hall County will fail to qualify.

Veatherman finally decided to let this area have on Nov. 11, 1957. for Christmas week, after two weeks of real winng the cold spell just when winter was ushered Cemetery with services under the etc.) and a large assortment of the cold spell just when winter was ushered Cemetery with services under the dolls, stuffed toys, and smaller to at about 8 a. m. Paul Crume, Big D column-direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Surviving are five sons, willie of Riverside, Calif., Charles of the would like to thank all who had church groups.

Some of the best ideas that never the sons and Has. a part in the "Toys for Needy in the Masonic Hall dining room."

On Preaching". a man who yearns for a Back-Up-Type Heater so done about them have come to men warming ore a fire." As for most of us, floor heaters, wall and coal stoves, even wood stoves were mighty Tulia, Mrs. Dalia Swindell of Morgan were Calvin Todd, Robtwo weeks when the wintry winds were bringing at from the Artic Circle.

Baggarly in Tulia Herald: Why is it that we th much more intelligence than a piece of steel, (Continued on Page Eight)

Reorganization

General Telephone Company of the Southwest's northern division -an area of operation involving sixty-seven cities in north Texas and western Oklahoma-will undergo a reorganization effective January 1, 1964, according to the phone firm's president, E. H. Danner of San Angelo.

Under the new organization, which is designed to fit customer needs and improve service, district managers who are located in Memphis, Perryton, Ralls and Seymour,

intendent.

erating vice president, each of the Turkey, Wellington, Wheeler, districts have been "custom cre- White Deer and Memphis. ated" in order to most effectively Goodrum comes to Memphis Friday. customer needs of today.

ton; Sherron T. Lee, Ralls; F. A. munications consultant in Little-Robinette, Seymour, and H. E. field. "Tony" Graig, Guymon.

Jennings, a native of Chico,

Funeral Services To Be Held Friday For Mrs. Jones

Funeral services for Mrs. M. L. Jones will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Assembly of God Church with Rev. Virgil C. Sparks,

Mrs. Jones passed away Christmas Day at a local hospital. She made her home with a daughter,

Bokchito, Okla. The family moved denhire said today. o Lamar County, Texas, in 1903 and to Hall County in 1940. Mr. ilies and 70 children Monday Jones was engaged in farming in night, Tuesday night and Wednesthe Plaska community until 1953 day by members of the Jaycee orwhen the family moved to Mem- ganization here. These families

He preceded his wife in death reported.

lis of Del Mont, Kans., and Has- a part in the "Toys for Needy sell of Del Mont, Kans.; five Children" project. daughters, Mrs. Alvie Nolan of



General's Memphis district pres-The new organization places ently includes the cities of Clarmore responsibility and authority endon, Claude, Dodson, Estelline, Groom, Hedley, Lakeview, Miami, According to G. H. Briggs, op- Mobeetie, Panhandle, Quitaque,

use personnel to meet the greater from San Angelo where for the past year he has served as a com-Memphis; C. M. Caldwell, Perry- that assignment he was a com- consolation winners.

A native of Fort Worth, Good-University, and graduated with a phis. BBA degree from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene in 1958. He joined General Telephone in 1959.

Goodrum and his wife, the for-mer Betty McNiece of Abilene, have two children, Carolyn (4) and Bryan (1). They attend the Baptist Church.

Jaycees Say 'Toys for Tots' Is Best Yet

The Memphis Jaycees' second annual "Toys for Needy Children" The former Flossie Belle Bag- project was declared more sucthis year, President Carroll Gar-

Toys were delivered to 20 famlived all over the county, it was

Included in the toys were 10 Interment will be in Fairview rolling toys (bicycles, tricycles,

Serving on the committee with lege Day" program. Memphis, Mrs. Elbert Haire of ert Hodges and Carl Morris. The tended to all college students in Baptist Seminary, Binghamton, of the Rotary Club, will introduce Amarillo, 39 grandchildren, 55 ganization worked to repair and meal. great-grandchildren and one great- paint the toys and helped deliver

GTC Announces Year's Ginning Total Nears 49,000-Bale Mark Today

Memphis, Estelline To Enter Childress Meet

Supporting a four-four season so, James Odom the season's leading have seen in two weeks. far, the Memphis Cyclone cage scorer with 115 points in the eight team will travel to Childress games. This gives him a 14.4 point 2,641 bales despite the bad weath-Thursday, Friday, and Saturday per game average of the week to play in the Childress basketball tournament.

they will meet the winner of the age. Childress-Dodson game at 7 p. m.

If Memphis loses its first game, the team will play at 4 p. m.

Four of the eight teams entering the tournament will receive tro-

"Each team will play three games in the tournament, regardless of winning or losing," Coach Milton Miller said. Teams entered include, Chil-

school at Hobbs, New Mexico. He dress A and B, Vernon A and B, also attended New Mexico State Quail, Dodson, Estelline and Mem-

The Cyclone will go to the tournament with a four win, four loss record for the season, and

Rites Held For Mrs. Jess Mann. **Hedley Resident**

Litton of Amarillo officiated, as- called for in the contract. of the Hedley Church.

in the Lakeview Cemetery under way Engineer at Childress.

ond high point man with 86 points survey of the 14 county gins re-The Cyclone is scheduled to play and a 10.4 average while Bill vealed this morning. its first game against Vernon B Pounds has scored 71 points with team beginning at5:30 p. m. today an 8.9 average. Larry Helm has bales had been gathered. (Thursday). If the local lads win, scored 54 points with a 6.8 aver-

> Others scoring for the Cyclone points, Jay Dunbar with 10 points, Randy Brown with 8 points and R. B. Spruill with 2 points.

this season for a per game aver- phis. District managers under the mercial representative in the phone phies, since trophies will be award- age of 55, while their opponents new plan are Wayne L. Goodrum. firm's General Office. Prior to ed to the first, second, third and have scored 468 for a per game and receipts during that week, we average of 58.

Contract Is Let To Pave Highway 287 In County

A contract for 6.43 miles of construction of US Highway 287 tables in operation now. Robert in Hall County has been awarded Clayton was released from the loto an Amarillo firm it was an- cal office. Bureau of Public Roads.

Public Construction Co. submit- micronaire readings showed lower ted the low bid of \$423,315 on the quality. This can be attributed to Funeral services were held Sun- project. Grading, structure, foun- the method of harvesting and the day afternoon, Dec. 22, at 2 p. m. dation course, asphaltic concrete fact that some cotton being ginin the Hedley Church of Christ for pavement from the Donley County ned has not matured. More than Mrs. Jess F. Mann, 73. Min. B. M. line to 6.43 miles southeast, is 4 percent of the cotton classed,

sisted by Min. Bright Newhouse The work is expected to take the previous week, was reduced in some 200 working days, acording grade because of Bark, Grass and Interment was in the family plot to Palmer Massey, District High- Preparing. Nearly 2 percent was

the direction of Spicer Funeral William O. Hamm, Resident Engineer at Childress will be in ac- only 9 percent of the cotton class-Mrs. Mann passed away Dec. 20 | tive charge of the project while it | ed during the week, was in the is under construction.

to their fields today to begin gathering what remains of the 1963 cotton crop, and by 10:30 a. m., trailer loads of cotton began arriving at some of the gins, it was reported.

After a week of cold, snowy weather, farmers took advantage of the adverse weather to celebrate Christmas. Wednesday was the first ideal harvesting day farmers

The ginning total this week rose er to make a year's total of 48,458 James Waites is the team's sec- bales ginned so far, a telephone

On December 27, 1962, 49,224

As cotton harvesting passed the 80 percent completion mark in the Memphis office classing territory, include Jimmy Harrison with 13 lower quality was reflected in receipts classed through Friday, Dec. 20, according to K. E. Voelkel of the Agriculture Marketing Memphis has scored 442 points Service's classing office in Mem-

With a 15,000 sample back-log were able to class nearly 24,000 samples. Through Tuesday of this week, the seasonal total rose to. 163,031 as compared with a total of 114,184 on Dec. 24, 1962, he said. Tuesday, the office carried over 3,000 samples, and with limited receipts expected, we hope to be current after Friday, he said.

One classer was released Saturday to return to Memphis, Tenn., so the office has seven classing

nounced in Austin this week by "Our micronaire crews are the State Highway Commission, caught up and their operation has rrence of the been suspended until receipts pic up," Voelkel said.

Cooper and Woodruff, Inc. and The grades, staple lengths and which was twice the amount of classified as Wasty.

Based on statistical estimates,

Dr. Hill To Speak Tues. At Rotary's College Day

play hosts to the visiting college Church in Amarillo.

the well-known Dr. Leon Hill, pas- and held Baptist pastorates in nounced.

olina, 1904, and is graduated from as well as a pastor. A blanket invitation has been ex- Atlantic Christian College and Rev. Richard Avery, president

Memphis, Mrs. Mamie Jones of project was a club endeavor and the area to be guests of the club New York. He attended Southern the speaker, the program commit-Amarillo, Mrs. Helen Jones of many members of the Jaycee or- for the special program and noon Baptist Seminary, Louisville, and tee announced. Speaker for the occasion will be Worth. He has traveled widely at 12 o'clock noon, it was an-

He is a Mason and Kiwanian and

This is the club's annual "Col- Dr. Hill was born in North Car- traveler, philosopher and author,

Southwestern Seminary, Fort The luncheon will get underway

bson Predicts Demo Victory, Tax Cut, Prosperity In 1964 upset as Johnson will secure the nomination now before Congress is not satis- budgets. Therefore, I predict that remember that the Dow-Jones In-

a Convention in ness.

on the facts are the long-term one of the ed before the election of 1964 will better or for worse, the voters which may now be purchased at void revenue bonds. bove, I now forecast that Presi
5. NEGRO PEOPLE. The Ne- can and should get something for listed on the New York Exchange, a discount to use in payment at 15. INTEREST RATES. I foreon the facts as three leading names mentioned a- be considerably watered down. PRESIDENT. I bove, I now forecast that President for death taxes. I forecast cast that President for death taxes. I forecast cast that interest rates will continue to make prognothing, and only a severe depresion could ultimately change this while the Dow-Jone s list of 30 that more governments will be istinue at least as high as today, while the Dow-Jone s list of 30 that more governments will be is tinue at least as high as today, while the Dow-Jone s list of 30 that more governments will be is tinue at least as high as today, sion could ultimately change this sued during 1964 and that their and will possibly rise through 1964 and that their and will be seen to come belief. I however, look for no de-

There- will surely be made retroactive to be solved by legislation. Such re- the winds sia's and China's heavy purchases cast that stocks not in the Dow-There—will surely be made retroactive to be solved by legislation. Such rethe world is short of floor. The world is short of floor should help consumer buying; it and hearts of the people are should help consumer buying; it and hearts of the better.

I predict that long-term corporation business and of the people are tionately in 1964 that they did to bonds will drop in price in that those who wish to speculate the better. NN NOVEMBER. may even increase general busi- changed for the better.

Goldwater and perhaps others. Will be passed by Congress during 1964. The Adverage will make a new high in the stock market above foreast, and having learned tax-exempt bonds will decline next tax-exempt bonds will go down as well as the congress during 1964. The Adverage will make a new high in the congress during 1964 and to the congress during 1964 and to the congress during 1964. The Adverage will make a new high in the congress during 1964 and to the congress during 1964 and the congress during 1964 an Mr. Nixon may the Republican of Republican o The Republican President P

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mplish far more ember 1964. All of this gives me that the gains will have to come belief. I, however, look for no depoing up. This is due to the purprices may gradually sag as money in order to keep gold here in this going up. This is due to the purprices may gradually sag as money in order to keep gold here in this before November more assurance that 1964 should largely through changing attitudes pression in 1964. Respondent would be a good year.

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6. GOVERNMENT SPENDING. ernment-supported prices in 1964. this year.

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8. AGRICULTURAL OUT - chase of Dow-Jones issues today becomes tighter.

The only government bonds that confine buying of tax-exempt to

13. CORPORATION BONDS, the dollar.

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EDITORIAL

Poll Tax Is Required In 1964

Hall County citizens are required to have a poll tax as a qualification for voting in all elections during 1964. Therefore, residents in this county will need to make a trip to the nearest place and purchase their poll tax receipts in order to be eligible voters before the deadline, Jan. 31, 1964.

As of the first of the week, only 425 poll tax receipts had been sold in Hall County. Hall County Tax Assessor-Collector Mrs. Melissa Anderson said that due to the election held in November, a large number of persons did not pay their poll tax at the time they paid their state and county taxes in her office. She explained that the 425 poll tax receipts issued so far, are far short of the number normally issued at this time.

This newspaper encourages all residents in Hall County who are not exempt from paying poll taxes to make a special effort to pay them this year and to vote in each and every election held, primaries and general.

The privilege of voting your own mind in an election which determines who shall be the law makers is one of the basic privileges of a free people. In November, Texans were given the opportunity to do away with the poll tax as a requirement of voting. They chose to keep the tax.

Remember, the deadline is Jan. 31, 1964.

Christmas Behind Berlin's Wall

Residents of Berlin (East and West) found this Christmas different than last year in that for the first time since the Berlin Wall was erected, it was open for one-way visiting in the city.

The Christmas visits must resemble visitor's day at the peni-

The wall went up in August of 1961, and for the first time, have been deprived of the essen- brother looking at the camera free West Berliners were permitted to cross over to spend a tials of life - and up until 1947, from between his legs as a very day with imprisoned relatives and friends. As many as 800,000 at least, as Khrushchev admits, prominent hand balances him to made the short trip.

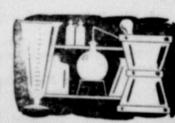
But the East Berliners won't be permitted similar visiting privileges in West Berlin and the reason is plain. Their Com- depths of this vast well of misery munist masters fear, with good reason, that few would come when he told how Stalin exported I try to completely clear the desk

That is why the wall was built in the first place their so-called peoples' paradise from being depopulated. They have agreed to this visitation apparently on the theory it somehow implies recognition of their despotic regime. The Berlin the Communist world, where coun-Wall is a cruel reminder of those forces which deny freedom try after country which formerly partment and Fire Boys for all to those governed.

Perhaps nothing in the whole Soviet record has exposed the bitter hoax of Communism so clearly as the wall in Berlin. It is a daily reminder of failure and oppression, once more dramaically called to free world attention by means of these one-way



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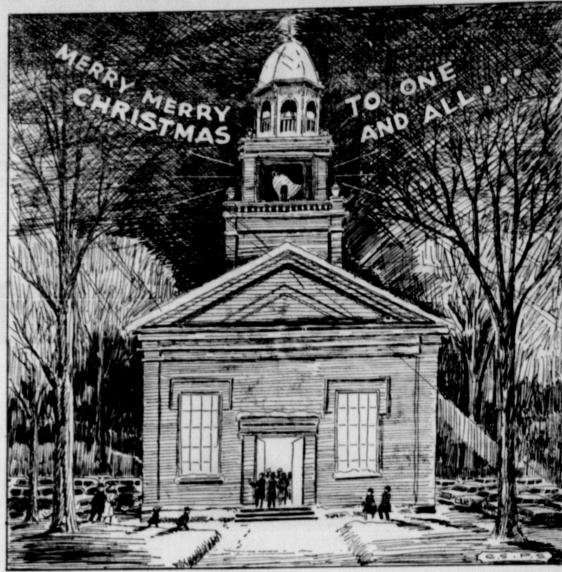
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they did at my place Friday night.

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Avery Hutchens.

Thanks.

I want to thank the Fire De-

CROSS the DESK What Other Editors Say

Mr. K's Turn-About

A social-planning blunder of agree with or something we didn't visit with his parents. tragically vast proportions finally do they thought should have been is acknowledged with Khrushchev's dramatic shift in farm pol-

Rapid industrial expansion is a their names to them. And certainof which vast resources in money amateur photographers in town. John Minarchs. and manpower have been diverted These are the ones that feel the from agriculture.

This has produced sputniks, but print is the local paper. Subjects meanwhile the Russian people from all of them seem to be kid thousands even died the horrible keep him from falling over. And death of starvation.

Khrushchev only indicated the people claiming we owe them some grain while the people lacked

The condition is not exclusive to Russia but prevails with a varying degree of niformity in all of had food to export now must import or go hungry.

It even extends into much of the non-Communist, underdeveloped world where steel mills have been emphasized to the neglect of plows and fertilizer, often with

the help of U. S. foreign aid. Khrushchev's emphasis on chemical fertilizer is constructive, but it will take more than the allotted seven years to repair the blunders of four decades.

Much will depend on the willingness of the free world to extend credits for chemical machinery - a questionable thing since the Soviets, despite their multiple industrial plans, have not been able to produce much that anyone would want to take in exchange.

Khrushchev anticipated this difficulty in his reference to the "reactionary and embittered enemies of socialism" who are trying to exploit Soviet troubles.

When the list of the real enemies of the Russian people finally is compiled, Communist bunglers will lead all the rest. -Fort Worth Press

Can't Find His Waste Basket Around this time each year I begin clearing the top of my desk in preparation for the coming year. Looking at the debris as I throw most of it in the round file I find there are many things I wouldn't have known had it not been for the accumulation I've held on to over the year. For example, there were 1,799 agencies raising funds for everything from Ban the Bomb to Help Preserve Canaries, and all wanted their drives publicized. There are also approximately the same number of poets who would have been discovered by the world if The Banner had only printed their one masterpiece. Politicians are now asking their constituents how to run the government if questionnaires mean anything. There are roughly two cranks each week who are so mad at the editor or a city official for

Brice News

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens and baby left Thursday for Lakeville, Ark., where they will spend Christmas with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Archie Hawkins left Saturday for Arkansas for a

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard had as through the express. . . . guests the past week her aunt, least one letter to the editor. They Mrs. Smith, of Silverton.

Communist fetish in the worship ly, we can't overlook the bunch of will spend the holidays with the

Mrs. Merle Lemons, Mrs Dawell Gillespie and Mrs. G. W. Selmon shopped in Amarillo Thurs-

day were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Salmon of Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Salmon and daughters, money for something or other. But | Zackie and Patti of Amarillo.

is that wastebasket? - Marvin the weekend with her brother, Mr. pas Pence. Mrs. J. C. Johnson visited rela-

tives in Clarendon Monday.

spend the Christmas holidays in Oklahoma City with their daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Rex Kenyon and daughters, The granddaughters, Karlie and Kelly, will spend some Eskimos carve figures from the time with their grandparents before returning to start school.

Red River Valley Hereford Breeders Association 15th Annual

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Selmon left Monday for Vernon where they

Relatives who enjoyed a dinner

in the Roland Selmon home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and

top for the coming year, so where children of Maderia, Calif., spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Capp will

January 7, 1913

J. E. Cooper and W. P. Watts Ross& Lemons. J. have formed a partnership and C. Lemons have b opened a new tin shop on the west lishment from O. side of the square in the old and will continue building formerly occupied by Hol-same location. . . lifield Poultry House. . . .

Those attending the moving picture show this week have had the tion Cadet center pleasure of seeing a real live In- Farnham, William dian. It is a little out of the ordi- der, son of Mrs. nary to see an Indian in this sec- and Temple H. De tion now-a-days. . .

Mrs. A. J. Kinard and daughter, Miss Winnie, were visiting D. L. C. Kinard and wife the latter part of last week. . . .

> **40 YEARS AGO** January 10, 1924

The home of S. S. Montgomery on Memphis Heights was totally destroyed by fire about 9:30 o'clock this morning. The cause of the fire has not been determined. the house having been vacated by the family some twelve days ago.

New officers of the 1913 Study Club were elected for the ensuing year and are: Mrs. M. J. Draper, president; Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, vice president; Mrs. R. C. Walker, secretary; Mrs. Geo. Sager, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Fore, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Harrison, critic and parliamentar-

Ingram Walker, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Walker, the wedding of the of Memphis, was run over by a Howard, on Tuesd Ford car Tuesday morning. The lad was crossing the street in front of the Palace Theatre. Although he sustained some bruises, he was not seriously injured . . .

Tuesday morning a new horsedrawn Express Wagon made its appearance on the street to take the place of the old truck. The local agent, C. W. Flannery, received the outfit Monday morning

20 YEARS AGO

Following the four inch snow last week, one and one-half inches of moisture fell in Memphis Saturday and Saturday night, according to J. J. McMickin. Predictions of blizzards and below zero weather did not materialize and the rain fell slowly and gently, giving a good season in the ground for early crops. . .

Announcement is made this week



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Mrs. H. J. Howell Month" and presented her with Mrs. H. J. Christ- an engraved charm. Mrs. Helm by members of was the "woman of the Month"

and Professional for November. The group enjoyed a gift exchange with Mrs. Helm acting as

A special guest at the party was little Miss Nita Kay Thomas, a first grade student in Travis as poem, "The School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, who was presented gifts by the club.

An assortment of sandwiches lightey, daughter of and candies was served with fruit Gene Lindsey. Ac- punch from an attractively laid tea

Enjoying the annual affair were at was missing the following members: Cora Belle Alexander, Shirley Binkley, Mollie Carlos, Dorothea Cements, Helen Woman of the Combs, Edna Crowder, Joy Duncan, Sue Fowler, Tops Gilreath, Myrtle Helm, Neva Hickey, Dorothy Hodges, Inez Mason, Nell Messer, Ona Rasco, Roselyn Williams, hostess, Mrs. Howell, and guests, Pamela Lindsey, Susan Mothershed and Nita Kay Thomas.

Here to spend Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson were their daughter and family, mied program for Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dortch and desimas party Dec. Dickie, Tom and Eddie; Miss art of the evening Marie Huddleston; and son and tosin's Home sing- family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles rols and visiting Thompson and Mike and Kelly, all the troop pre- of Irving. Dickie and Marie are

Mr. and Mrs. Howard West en-Mry Hubbard, for joyed having their three sons and Cleve Evans for a Christmas Party. hunts, and re- their families home for the Christleaders, Mary mas holidays. Here were Mr. and presented by Mrs. J. W. Oliver ad Lemons pre- Mrs. Billy West and Tippi Angela and Mrs. Guy Kerchville, Mrs. the girls with the of Quanah, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kercheville led the group in pray-Massociation pin. West and Margo of Dimmitt and er ged and refresh- Jimmp West of Fritch.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton and gift exchange this year. a Fowler, Teresa son, Keith, of Odessa arrived the not, Sandy Saye, first of the week to spend the served to Mmes. J. J. Evans, Pearl Bree, Sandy Saye, It's of Little Rock, Ark., and Lt. and Wilma Leslie, Gladys Power, Ger-Surdevant, Joy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton Gowan, Guy Kercheville, A. B. Mrs. Mike Pelfrey of Battle Creek, trude Rasco, Ila Roberts, Moselle two leaders, and Mrs. Ida Hutherson and other Jones, L. G. Yarbrough and host- ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lemons Wright and one visitor, Mrs. R.

Society News CANDY

Parnell Club Enjoys Christmas Party In Home Of Mrs. Carl Hill Wednesday

The Parnell Club enjoyed a ter of Luke and Bettye Ferrel read Christmas party Dec. 18 in the "A Cowboy's Christmas Prayer." members, one guest and three story.

The meeting opened with the Braidfoot. After each answered roll call with "Who our The club reported eleven sick party rooms.

visits. The closing prayer was given by Cordye Hood. the program for the afternoon. Myrtle Dunn, Anna Bell Boney, Bettye Ferrel led the group in Bertha Morehead, Lena Hill, Fern

Truth Seekers Class Members **Enjoy Party**

The Truth Seekers Class met December 12 in the home of Mrs. A short Christmas program was

Members put money in the class treasury rather than holding a

A tasty refreshment plate was ess, Mrs Evans.

Lord's prayer led by Dorothy Cordye Hood and Anna Belle Bonmember ey won the prizes.

Gifts were exchanged from a Secret Pal was for the past year", beautifully decorated Christmas Church of Christ on January 11. minutes of the last meeting were tree. Other Christmas decorations read by the secretary, Leona Burk. were also noted throughout the idence in Lubbock.

Pecan pie, Cokes and coffee were The losing team then presented Nelda Ferrel, Gussie Mothershed, served to the following members: singing "Silent Night" and "O Mullin, Bettye Ferrel, Dorothy Braidfoot, Lucile Cope, Leona Lucile Cope read the 2nd chap- Burk, Nell Burk, Lottie Buchanan, Doris Bruce, LaWayne Boney, Virgie Long, Cordye Hood, Clessie Jouett, Bessie Lathram, Sal Couch, Rita Hedrick, guest; and children, Donna Ferrel, Shane Headrick and Steve Boney.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutcherson returned Sunday from Rochson went through Mayo Clinic for plate was served. a check-up. He received a very good report, according to members the program, a narrative of leg-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDowell and were exchanged. son of Nashville, Tenn., are spending the Christmas holidays here Mizpah Benediction. with his mother, Mrs. Ruby Mc-Dowell, and other relatives.

Linda Shields, Vance Grisham To Marry Jan. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shields of home of Mrs. Carl Hill with 20 A Cowboy's Christmas Frayer.

Mrs. Carl Hill with 20 Cordye Hood read a Christmas and approaching marriage of their members, one guest and three Cordye Hood read a Christmas and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Vance Grish-A twist contest was held and am, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grisham of Memphis.

The double-ring ceremony will be performed in Lubbock at the The couple plan to establish res-

Mizpah Guild **Enjoys Christmas** Party Dec. 15

The Mizpah Guild of the Presbyterian Church met at the manse December 15 for the annual Christmas party with Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs C. W. Kinslow and Miss Gertrude Rasco acting as co-

The business meeting was omitester, Minn., where Mr. Hutcher- ted and a lovely salad and dessert

Mrs. Virginia Browder brought ends of Christmas.

Following the program, gifts The meeting closed with the and 174.

The following attended: Avery, Virginia Browder, Glen Cosby, Emma Deaver, Ora Denny., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davidson Gladys Farmers, Minnie Kinslow,









Bowling News

Pin Buster Bowling League Super Save _ ...23 17 First State Bank __ 221/2 171/2 Driver Implement ___21 19 Potts Chevrolet ___20 1/2 19 1/2 Hedley Hi Lows _____20 20 Shamrock Station ___13 27 High Games: Betty Brown, 177

High Series: Betty Brown, 468; Fay Revell, 422.

There are a lot of girls who maintain that the greatest contribution made to mankind by science wasn't the atomic bomb, Mrs. Ralph Liner and girls of

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hickey and son, Steve, of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey and family.

Mrs. J. W. Oliver is spending the holidays with relatives in Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of Houston are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith and Mrs. Reba Stroehle, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Liner went to Lubbock Christmas Day where

with FINE FOODS for the 1st

Blackeye Peas 35

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ALL MEAT BOLOGNA

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Lb.

FAMILY STYLE STEAK

PORK CHOPS

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Report From Washington

By WALTER ROGERS Representative, 18th Congressional District



CHRISTMAS 1963

tion of the birth of our Lord and finish the work we are in, to Savior, we who are Christians re- bind up the nation's wounds, to affirm our devotion to Jesus Christ care for him who shall have borne and His way, and dedicate again the battle and for his widow and the conduct of our lives to the pre- his orphan, to do all which may cepts of His teachings.

lives and in the public affairs of with all nations." our Nation-we rely on Divine Providence to be our strength and 1897 - "Our faith teaches that our guide and our succor. If any- there is no safer reliance than one needs a reminder that faith upon the God of our fathers, and in The Divinity is a continuing powerful force in American life, as we obey His commandments the prayers, conduct, and state- and walk humbly in His footments of our citizens, public and steps. private, in the wake of the assassination of President Kennedy, should indeed provide strong reassurance.

Through all of our history has run the theme of Christian faith. in the days to come. Our Constitution determined that there should be a separation in American life of Church and or dictate to the other, and in so doing our forefathers gave to Americans one of our most precious freedoms-the right to worhistory, the men who were charged whole people.' with the responsibility of governing this Nation sought to invoke the blessings of the Supreme Be- zens of America or citizens of the ing on the conduct of their offices world, ask of us the same high corporate profits will continue to and on the continuance, in safety standards of strength and sacrifice rise in 1964, though possibly at a

States. And so it is today. dents show that each has sought deeds, let us go forth to lead the ity prices are dependent on two strength and direction from Above, land we love, asking His blessings factors: Demand and supply. Take and that the Grace of God is the and His. help, but knowing that copper: I believe demand will condependence upon which our future here on earth God's work must tinue to increase during the elec-

I'd like to quote for you, as space allows, some deep expres- God we must continue to place supply of copper is almost unlimsions of faith by our Presidents:

George Washington, April 30, 1789-"No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the In- Christmas and Happy New Year. visible Hand which conducts the affairs of men more than those of the United States.'

John Adams, March 4, 1797-"And may that Being who is supreme over all, the Patron of Order, the Fountain of Justice, and the Protector in all ages of the world of virtuous liberty, continue His blessings upon this nation and its Government and give it all possible success and duration consistent with the ends of His prov. academic instructors here.

Thomas Jefferson, March 4, 1805—"I shall need, too, the favor instructor. of that Being in whose hands we are, who led our fathers, as Is- Milfred W. Bacon rael of old, from their native land flowing with all the necessaries and comforts of life . . ."

John Quincy Adams, March 4, 1825-" . . . I shall look for whatever success shall attend my public service; and knowing that 'except the Lord keep the city the watchman waketh but in vain.' with fervent supplications for His favor, to His overruling providence I commit with humble but fearless confidence my own fate and the future destinies of my country.

Franklin Pierce, March 4, 1853 -"It must be felt that there is no national security but in the ed away at her home in Krum, estate profitably is to drive out . . . particularly Italy and France. ruling providence." Abraham Lincoln, March 4,

1865-"With malice toward none,



TIPPER FLINTLOCK

"Whether you're hunting

bear, or deer or grouse, for safety sake, wear

a bright color blouse."

Be A Safe Shooter THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

In this season bringing the in the right as God gives us to Feast of Christmas, the celebra- see the right, let us strive on to achieve and cherish a just and In the destiny of our private lasting peace among ourselves and William McKinley, March 4

with charity for all, with firmne

who will not forsake us so long

Franklin D. Roosevelt, March 4. 1933-"In this dedication of a Nation we humbly ask the blessing of God. May He protect each and every one of us. May He guide me

Harry S. Truman, Jan. 20, 1949 "With God's help, the future of mankind will be assured in a world State, that one must not control of justice, harmony, and peace." Dwight D. Eisenhower, Jan. 21,

1957-"Before all else, we seek, upon our common labor as a nation, the blessings of Almighty ship God in the manner we find God. And the hopes in our hearts most fitting. From our earliest fashion the deepest prayers of our

John F. Kennedy, Jan. 21, 1961 -"Finally, whether you are citi- ferent conditions. and prosperity, of the United which we ask of you. With a good somewhat slower pace than recentconscience our only sure reward, ly. Inaugural addresses of the Pres- with history the final judge of our truly be our own."

our trust, and that of our Nation. ited. Hence I foreast little change From Mrs. Rogers and the children, as from me, a very Merry WALTER ROGERS.

W. S. Bacon Is Outstanding Student At A. F. School

Maxwell AFB, Ala.-Technical Sergeant William S. Bacon of Unadilla, N. Y., has been named an outstanding graduate of the Unit- range all through 1964. ed States Air Force course for Sergeant Bacon is being reas-

signed to Hurlburt Field, Fla., as

The sergeant is the son of Mrs. is a graduate of Unadilla Central and planted them in a country School. His wife is the former

teachers within the training and ion and effective speech delivery, have some one best direction in son.

Former Resident Dies At Krum Tuesday, Dec. 24 Mrs. Ruth Powell Russell pass-

nation's humble, acknowledged de- Texas, at 8:30 a. m. Dec. 24, ac- the main road from the city in pendence upon God and His over- cording to information received which you live, on the "right" side. of the world, we will be tempted here yesterday.

the Krum Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held to-Schmitz-Floyd-Hamlet long term. Chapel in Dimmitt. Burial will be in the Roselawn Memorial Park There is still a lot of land in Flor- down. at Denton, Texas.

daughters, Mrs. Theresa Baccuss Florida buy in 1964 will be water- purchases. of Lubbock and Mrs. D. K. Hug- front property. God made only so dren and three great-grandchil- til you see it; don't depend on ous year in 1964.

CARD OF THANKS

one, and those who sent the beau- the North. tiful floral offering. It is our wish that when this same sadness comes to your home you will have God's richest blessings and the same kindness at the hands of your friends and neighbors.

Jess Mann and Family.

DR. JACK L. ROSE **OPTOMETRIST**

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Ricky Lowe, fifth graders at Lakeview Elementary School, were presented crowns and trophies recently at the annual festival and named King and Queen of their school.

Babson-

(Continued From Page One)

17. PROFITS. I foreast that

18. COPPER PRICES. Commod-*trical area we are now in. And Yes, in God we do trust. And in since my visit to Africa, I feel the in price on balance in 1964.

> TERIALS. With some few exceptions, the above applies generally including iron and steel, and escepially aluminum. The present firming in quotations will not carry much further and could be subject to setbacks later in the year. 20. SUGAR. Sugar prices, however, will hold in a generally high

19. OTHER BASIC RAW MA-

21. BUILDING — SUBURBIA. continue around present levels, 21 EMPLOYMENT I delight in the room, but not the air.

Bobbie R. Gray of Turkey, Texas. Otherwise, strength in building

which to grow. This usually is tovery closely.

sell Dec. 20, 1916, in Estelline, is quoted by the foot, get back be a vital factor in 1964. and both are well known in that in your car and drive until it is 35. LIVING COSTS. There will

ida, and there are many retired 36. RETAIL SALES. I forecast blueprints, catalogs, and super sales organizations.

We wish to express our thanks a small home in a small Florida and just as healthful-will appear and appreciation to our many city, and ownership of the vacant in supermarkets in 1964. friends and neighbors for their lot on each side thereof, will prove 39. SYNTHETIC CLOTHING. I kindness and kindly ministrations a safe and attractive investment forecast that this new industry to us during the illness and at the in 1964 for anyone who has a will develop notably in the United time of the death of our loved check coming in regularly from States during 1964, particularly as

27. ADVERTISING. While TV advertising will continue strong for patent medicines and some other products, I forecast that honest newspaper advertising will be cut out and kept for reference, chanical parking in 1964. which is impossible with radio or

that competing newspapers will state governments to enact legismay possibly be a return to the belts on all cars. days when newspapers represented the opinions of some one man with courage, influence, and per- in 1964 in the direction of transsonality rather than the decisions ferring mass through matter. of a "cold" board of directors. Note that this is something television is already trying to develop in electronic manufacturing in in its news reports, and newspa- 1964 . . . with emphasis on adappers must match it.

29. STRIKES. I believe that applications to many of the basic raw materials, 1964 will be free from large strikes. The "big show," of course sides will arrive at a peaceful chinery. settlement before the deadline.

not get all the pay increases it heating in 1964 whereby radio wants in 1964, it will get the waves will heat only the individ-

31. EMPLOYMENT, I forecast through 1964, with additional employment will rise further in cast great developments in 1964 in too, because of the influx of young ographic research. job seekers and displacement of 22. PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION. unskilled workers by automation.

principles of learning, educational value during 1964. I say "right 371/2 hours, though this will de- Germany. psychology, teaching by televis side" because every city seems to pend largely upon President John-33. FOREIGN TRADE. Rising

24. RURAL AREAS. As I have in Italy are already rising, and said before, the way to buy real inflation is threatening Europe Russian government will vastly in- these young people in line!

34. INFLATION, Like the rest Every few miles, stop and inquire to resort more and more to infla-She was married to J. Holt Rus- the price of land; so long as it tion; but I forecast this will not

quoted by the acre. Everything be continued upward pressure on Mrs. Russell was a member of else being equal, I forecast that living costs during 1964, even the purchase of this land in 1964 though the Administration may will show you a profit over the soft-pedal any abnormal rise in the Labor Department's index to 25. FLORIDA PROPERTY. prove that costs are being held

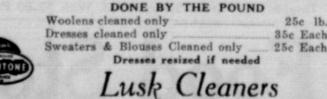
Survivors include her husband, people who are hoping to move that 1964 will show an increase in Holt Russell of Krum; two there. I forecast that your best retail sales and in installment

37. RECREATIONAL EQUIPgins of Downey, Calif.; one sister, much waterfront land; but there MENT. I forecast that the great Mrs. Leon Sinclair of Fort Worth; is an enormous amount of inter- increase in leisure time and the two brothers, Fred Power of Al- ior land which for many years consistent gains in personal intus, Okla., and Oscar Power of will be good only for pasturage. come will give manufacturers of Irving, Texas; also five grandchil- Do not buy land-anywhere-un- recreational equipment a prosper-

38. SYNTHETIC FOODS. I forecast that many new synthetic 26. FLORIDA HOME. I believe foods-cheaper than the natural,

regards specialty work clothes.

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'Obey The Law, Drive Defensively' Will Reduce Holiday Accidents

traffic accidents during the hol- dies made each year show that iday period can do so if they will speed and/or drinking are in-Hutchison, Commander of Region | accidents that occur in this region Public Safety.

"There are two things every Major said. itizen can do," the Major said.

other uniformed services of the on "the other guy" Department of Public Safety will quires that each patrolman will Hutchison concluded. have an average of seventy miles of highway to supervise traffic for on a twenty-four hour basis. The enforcement effort could be greatly multiplied if citizens will report the description and license numbers to the nearest enforcement agency ever time a hazard-

40. AUTO PARKING. The auto companies are devoting much study to the parking problems. I hold its own. Newspaper ads can forecast real progress toward me-

41. SEAT BELTS. I predict that insurance companies will put 28. NEWSPAPERS. I forecast added pressure during 1964 on all continue to consolidate; and there lation requiring "roll--up" seat

42. NEW INVENTIONS. I forecast that rapid strides will be made 43. ELECTRONIC PRODUC-

TION. I forecast a great increase tation of space efforts to military 44. AIR CONDITIONING. I pre-

dict radical changes in air condiwill be the negotiations between tioning in 1964 via the reduc ion, the auto workers and manufactur- and later elimination, of moving ers. However, I predict that both parts in the heat-withdrawal ma-45. ELECTRICA HEATING.

30. WAGES. While labor will I forecast experim ats in electric 46. OCEANOGRAPHY. I fore-

a maintenance training control growth in "suburbia". This applies 1964, due to a prosperous econ- mineral recovery, food suppleto single homes and to apartment omy with new and expanding op- ments, new chemical derivatives, houses which could easily be ove-erations. Unemployment will rise, etc., obtained through ocean-erbuilt as the hotels and motels

have no reason to worry about the young people that they would 32. WORK WEEK. There will their nearness to Cuba in 1964, have to be given more of the ad-The academic instructor course will occure mainly in the public be continuing agitation to cut the Russial will undoubtedly keep a vantages enjoyed by the free naprepares graduates for duty as sector-especially roadbuilding. 40-hour week in 1964 to a 35-hour controlling finger on Cuba until tions. 23. REAL ESTATE. I predict week with the same pay. I forecast she decides to withdraw in a swap educational systems of the Air that farms on the "right side" of this will not be accomplished. of some kind with the U. S. in say that, like the U. S., Russia is Force. Subjects covered include cities will constantly increase in There may be a compromise to connection with Berlin or West very rich in natural resources . .

> "cold war" pressures should grad- visit, with the Russian educational ward the higher land and ofter to automation in the U. S. in 1964 ually soften and prove less costly. system which is developing a very the west; but this is something will enable us to compete more ef- I, however, am watching carefully able generation of young people. subdivision developers must watch fectively with lower per-manhour how President Johnson and Pre- I forecast, however, that Mr. labor costs in Europe. Labor costs mier Khrushchev get on together. Khrushchev's real problem will be

Citizens with a sincere desire ous act is observed, particularly ant papers in your s o reduce deaths and injuries from where drinking is suspected. "Stu- box, but make a list follow the advice of Major Harry volved in almost all of the fatal of the Texas Department of of the Department of Public Safety during the holiday season," the

No one in his right mind would 'First, obey the law, drive defen- intentionally be involved in a traf- ried and by whom. rively, refrain from drinking and fic accident, however, the Major observe the other behavior pat- pointed out that lack of attention terns which may be called self- and lack of keeping the proper control. Second, multiply the ef- lookout is the underlying cause of forts of your Highway Patrol and the majority of all traffic acci-Police by reporting violations dents. He also called attention to quickly in order to control others the signifiant fact that during the statements and receipts who are apparently headed for an last holiday season, 62 per cent of the fatal accidents on rural high-State-wide approximately seven ways involved only one vehicle. hundred patrolmen plus one hun- indicating that over one half of dred fifty patrolmen from the the accidents could not be blamed

"The surest way to avoid traffic be on the job during the nine days accidents in addition to keeping from December 24 to January 1 the proper lookout is to leave and in addition local law enforce- yourself an out regardless of khat ment bodies will intensify their mistakes the other driver may do efforts. However, Texas' sixty and voluntarily comply with all thousand miles of highway re- traffic rules at al times," Major



RECORD TIME

We're approaching that time of the year when you'll start riffling through stacks of old checks, receipts, statements, etc, to see what you can do to whittle down your income tax. If you're like the average Tex-

an, the record-sorting will be quite a chore, for most people overlook the advantage of a simple recordkeeping system. Used to be a family's important

date was confined to the flyleaf of the family Bible. But life's gotten complicated since then. Now you need to keep track of

birth certificates, insurance policies, social security, income tax matters, automobile titles, etc. You can make life easier for yourself, and your family when you are gone, if you follow a few simple rules in setting up your do-it

crease the manufacture of electrical appliances, and will have a 100%-owned installment company which it will operate without competition. When I was in Russia it 46. CUBA. People in Florida was evident from my talk with 50. In this connection I should

and in research. This latter is es-48. WAR. There will be no pecially important these days. I World War in 1964, and even the was much impressed, during my 49. RUSSIA. I predict that the how long he will be able to hold

yourself record system. 1. Get a heavily bout folder or file folder a collecting point for all of your affairs. 2. Put your especial

papers and a brief si their contents to put tome file.

3. Get for your files birth certificates for al of the family. Add you license or at least a st to when and where you

4. Insert your will or it. If your will is kept include a note telling w be found. 5. During the year, p

file your income tax ditures which may be Then keep a copy of tax return in the file. 6. Make a list of all

and bonds you own they are. 7. List all the places have lived and worked

names of persons there know. Include the se have attended and the left or were graduated. 8. If you may have coming under a profit-sh

where you work, make that too 9. If you're in dou whether an item should I ed, put it in.

This takes time initial will save you both time a in the long run.

Mrs. Elmer Murdock a ters, Mary and Edith. Sonny, and Billie Jean Jac Monday for Davis, Okla., Christmas with relatives.

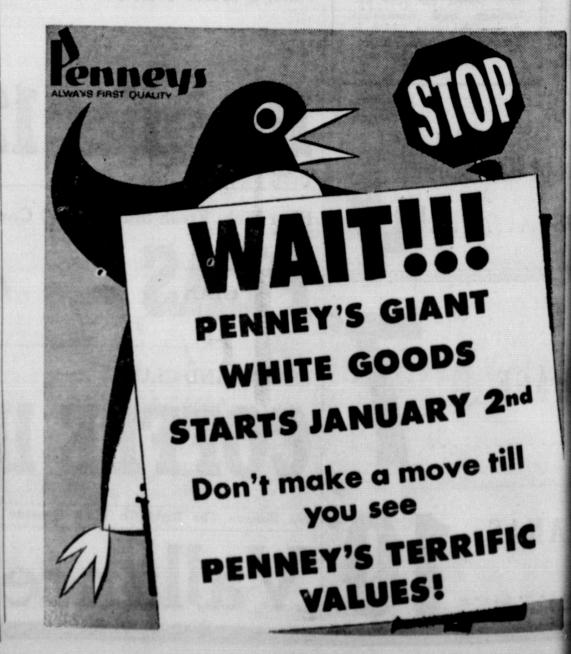
We'd rather serve a lo ple than have a lot serve



SWAB THE DIAL

One of the worst d catchers around the ho the telephone dial. because you use it so you do want it to be and clean. When the phone dial begins to grimy, clean it easily w otton swab . . . the a little stick. Dip the swithout water, touch it to a of soap, and — prestol dial is clean as quickly you could dial the nu of your best friend.





bara Elem And Jerry Cofer LOCALS AND PERSONALS Try In Pretty Church Service Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Dryden and family of Wichita Falls visited Christmas day in the home of Mr. Christmas holidays with their par-

of at the Travis Bap 1:30 p. m. Satur-Miss Barbara Elem meane the bride of Cefer of Lakeview. Marrett, pastor, offi-double-ring cere-

s the daughter of Loyd O. Elem of her groom is the son in Mack W. Cofer of

Rager of Grand st, played the tradi-ag march and accom-Bettye Stewart, who se' and "The Lord's

surface by her fath-twore a wedding stilly lace over taf-tashioned with a stekline and long sekline and long came to points over the full skirt was defamond shape insets and with lace.
Setip veil of illusion to a tiara studded and and she carried to and white car-

red and white cara white Bible. wor was Sue Edhis. She was atof red brocade natching shoes and coulder-length veil.

was Gayle Gilreath of

bers were Cynthia Coriew, sister of the Toni Elem, sister of

h Elem, flower girl liams.



MRS. JERRY COFER

heart neckline and long tapered | The groom is a member of the her wedding bouquet.

sleeves. She wore a corsage from U. S. Navy and is stationed at San Mrs. Cofer is a graduate of The couple will be at home af-

Memphis High School and is em- ter January 15 in San Diego, ployed by Dunbar & Dnubar. Calif.

Locals & Personals

Manual Ma shoulder-length er, Mrs. Lois Lemmon, sister family had their Christmas cele-Suetta, and aunt, Roselyn Wil- bration early this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell and family spent Christmas in and children spent the Christmas Hitchcock, Okla., visiting with wil and carried a holidays visiting here with her Mrs. Simmons' parents, Mr. and mother, Mrs. E. P. Thompson, Mrs. Freddie Smith. was Mat Monzingo and other relatives and friends sin of the groom. and in Turkey with Mr. Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett and at a reception fol- Mrs J. T. Hampton had as week- Sonny Murdock, who is stationony at the church. end visitors Mr. and Mrs. Jim ed at Camp Polk, La., arrived here ing trip, Mrs. Co- Walker and son of Morton, Mr. this week to spend the holidays both of red brocade and Mrs. Hubert Maddox of Lov- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. med with a sweet-ington, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murdock.

John Lemmon of Dallas visit- Kenneth Maddox, who are stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hitt and chilm Roy Graham, cous-bell's mother and sister, Mrs. dren of Lancaster are here visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wines.

Christmas day in the home of Mr. Christmas holidays with their par-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grimes, Mike and Jan of Dallas and Ches- Miss Helen Madden, who is their parents and grandparents, mother, Mrs. R. L. Madden. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grimes.

Jo Ann Odom of Lubbock is vis-Odom, and Jim.

relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Combs and Dale Lockhart.

and Mrs. Ben Parks and Larry. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs and other relatives and friends.

ter Grimes and son, Gary, of Am- teaching at Geneseo, Ill., is here arillo spent Christmas here with spending the holidays with her

Visiting in the home of Mr. and iting here during the holidays with Mrs. Bill Lockhart and children on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Christmas day were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lockhart of Wellington; his brother and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Mills Roberts are ily, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhart, spending the week at San Angelo, Cheri and Shane of Oklahoma transacting business and visiting City, Okla.; his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Roberts of Amarillo; and his brother,



JUNIOR HIGH ROYALTY-Norman Miller and Bonnie Vick, Lakeview Eighth graders, were crowned King and Queen of Lakeview Junior High recently. They were selected over other junior high candidates through the efforts of their classmates in obtaining votes.



KING AND QUEEN-Lakeview High School Freshmen, Jackie Blume and Chris Clements, were crowned recently the King and Queen of Lakeview High School. The crowning was done at the annual carnival and the two freshmen received more votes than the other candidates through the efforts of the freshmen.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Stanley To Be Held Fri.

4 p. m. Monday, according to in- Cemetery. formation received here. She was Other survivors include five a sister of Roy L. Coleman of children, and two brothers in ad-

Funeral services for Mrs Stanley will be held Friday in Amarillo, although full details were not known here Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Joe T. Stanley passed a- She will be buried beside the way at her home in Amarillo at body of her husband in Llano

Memphis, and was well known dition to Roy L. Coleman.



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10:00 a.m.	Sunday School
11:00 a.m.	Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.	Training Union
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Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Training Union 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wed., 7 p.m. Mid-Week Service Archie Hawkins, Minister

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7:30 p.m.	Evening Worship
Wed., 7 p.m.	Mid-Week Service
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Church of Christ Memphis

Bible Study 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Ser. Evening Worship Wed., 7:30 p. m. Bible Study Thurs., 9 a.m. Ladtes Bible Study Tom Anderson, Minister

Church of Christ Lakeview

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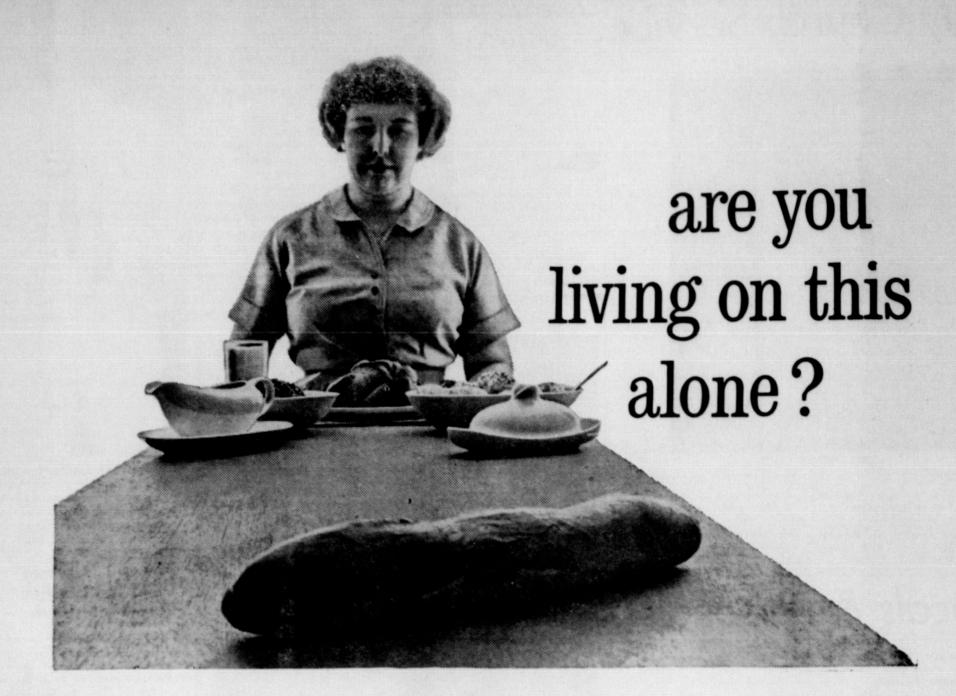
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er; Karen Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wright; George

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of Mr and Mrs. D. Koen; Don Gailey, son of Mr.

d Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. A. L. Gailey; Carol

Fowler.

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Texas Technological College

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Clyde Smith; Dale Kilgore, son of

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kilgore; Jon

Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs Roy

Coleman; Robert Gardner, son of

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones; Allyn

Harrison, son of Mrs. Ruth Har-

Texas Woman's University, Den-

North Texas University, Den-

Texas University Dental School

Decatur Baptist College: John

Texas A&M: Dwight Gailey, son

University of Texas, Austin

Charles Snowdon, son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. T. Snowdon; Reggie Cur-

ry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Abilene Christian College: Dru-

bette Cook, daughter of Mrs. Bray

Dick Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lubbock Christian College: Bet-

Texas Christian University:

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch and

daughters, Susan, Carolyn and

Diane, of Houston arrived here

Saturday to spend the Christmas

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Mont-

gomery of Dallas arrived the first

of the week to spend the Christ-

mas holidays here with Mrs. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. E. P.

Thompson, and other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kilpatrick

visited in Hedley Sunday with his

sister and her husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Ansil Adamson. Also visiting in the Adamson home was an-

other sister and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Lee White of Rising Star.

and Mrs. Holland McMurry.

Jesse Bridges.

Mrs. Bill Combs.

and Mrs. C. T. Snowdon.

and Mrs. Buster Helm

Miller, son of Rev. and Mrs. Fern

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Mrs. Margaret Lemons.

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Evening Worshi ster, Mrs. Seth Pallmey-Study e to spend Christmas. Avery, Ministr Atlanta Constitution an active member al-Baptist Church years. When I retired I Memphis continue to do some-

Sunday he Rev. E. C. Cargill, Morning W ned the new job he Curry; Neal Foxhall, son of Mr. se 87, and that he has and Mrs. Leslie Foxhall. Training Evening at faithfully for the past Teachers M .m. Mid-Week

b-although it obviously Cook; Paul Thompson, son of a pleasure than a chore Mrs. Paul Thompson, Lakeview; gr. Mr. Cargill-is chap- David Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Aidmore Hospital for Herbert Payne of Lakeview.

trictly voluntary," said Mr. Cargill. "I visit alafternoon." my contact with the ad with their families. Beckham.

help them as much as I w. Mr. Cargill, a retred m minister, came to in 1958 after 42 years in He lives with his daugh-

Rouston Mill road. he came to Atlanta, the t Cargill said, "I talked ty Ann Young, daughter of Mr. tter concerning some- and Mrs. Foy Young.

I went out to Emory. I Sara Jo Foxhall, daughter of Mr. probably three and Mrs. Leslie Foxhall. nd then I heard that they ar chaplain at the chil- therford, Okla.: Harvey McMurry ital, so I came here." Rev. Mr. Cargill spends each afternoon with the and their families, help- Lee Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. the many ways which

d over long years in the he said, he plans to keep

my health ping to continue just as holidays with Mrs. Welch's parmy health will permit," and my health is, what and brother and wife, Mr. and

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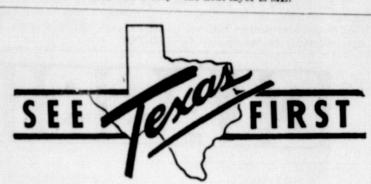
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-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-Elaff Of The Week



"Hey, take it easy-the next layer is ME!"



Buried At The Battleground No silent grave for him-a battleground is where he is laid to are known throughout the counrest.

They called him Reveille. He ed in the years to come. say many a battle where his re-Sul Ross, Alpine: Gordon Newton, son of Mrs. Bessie Newton; still are waged on this battle-

The site is Kyle Field at Col-H. R. Crawford; Teresa Beckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy dium for A&M College, in Central Texas 'Brazos County.

McMurry College, Abilene: A "T" emblem in granite forms Elaine Snowdon, daughter of Mr. the marker for Reveille, who is buried beneath in a child's casket. Trinity University, San Anton-Reveille was the canine masio: Leslie Helm, daughter of Mr. cot of the Aggies. He died in 1944.

Blanco Is A B-I-G Park Yep, there are 110 acres on each side of the river where you the story of the trail by means of can camp, fish, swim or picnic at a poem written by Larry Chitten-Blanco Park. It's located where the Blanco River crosses U. S. Fish are reported to be plenti-

Southwestern University Wea- Highway 281 north of Lubbock. and Doyle McMurry, sons of Mr. ful . . . and especially tasty when cooked right there in the open. Ranger Junior College: Jacky If you don't like to fish, it's a perfect place to just rest while the kids keep busy on the playground.

Old Trails Not Forgotten Very few of today's highways try. Even fewer will be remember-

This is not true of the old trails mains now lay. And great battles and the men who guided earlyday travelers across the country.

Thanks to a Federal government appropriation to commemorate lege Station, Texas. It is the sta- one hundred years of Texas Independence, a monument dedicated you fishermen, swimmin' hole, to the old Mackenzie Trail was playground equipment and a nice erected at Plainview in Northwest dance terrace where you can kick Texas's Hale County.

This trail first was crossed by General Ronald Slidell Mackenzie, 4th United States Cavalry, in 1871. Ya see, it's just another one of of Indians. This unique monument relates like.

In part, it reads: Where are now that trail's

processions. Winding westward sure and slow?

Lost: Ah, yes; destroyed by

progress, Gone to realms of long ago, Nevermore shall bold Mackenzie,

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Best Known Town In Texas How can a town of only

or so population become world re-

With his brave and dauntless band. Guide the restless, roving settlers

Through the Texas borderland. Yes; that soldier's work is over, and the dim trail rests at last; But his name and trail still leads us

Through the borders of the past.

Proud of First Shot First shot of the Texas Revolu-'Come and take it.'

small band of Texans in answer stretching some 2,795 miles. to the Mexican Government's demand to surrender the now famous cannon of Gonzales.

Although the cannon was small and was loaded with chains and scrap iron, its mighty shot started the earth too. the war that resulted in adding more territory to the United resources, Texans have uncovered American Revolution. Gonzales rightfully is proud of

this moment in its history. This is evident by the fact that any resident of this Central South Texas town gladly will tell you all

about its historic past. And you hardy can miss the moment in history.

The President Slept Here Texas, long known for its acommodating nature, also has been in this area around 1541. famous for its fine hotel accom-

Certainly among the latter you would have to include the old Ex- visit Borger, Texas. But there was

The Excelsior is not just a memory. It still stands today, equipped with its original furniture dating back to the mid-1800's. Many tourists marvel at the original hotel register which in-

Y'all Come

Hays and Jay Gould.

Come on out and use my 2,123 fices. acre East Texas Ranch just anytime you want to, pardner. Yep, it's just six miles south of

Huntsville in Walker County. Lots of people camp out here and use my picnic grounds. There's more'n enough room for all. Got a lunch counter, bait house for

up yer heels too. To tell the truth, it's really just as much your ranch as it is mine. we all can use just anytime we

Even if it is unique or has a lot

to offer, 3,000 people aren't many to spread the word so far and wide. Yet, Decatur, Texas, in the northern part of the state, has

done just that. that the saying of "eighter from Amarillo. He is reported to be do-Decatur, county seat of Wise" ing nicely. He is in room 228. rapidly spread throughout the

Nobody seems to know how it ion was followed by the cry of round 1860. This was a semi-week- and Mrs. Don Alders and Shawn This was the response from a St. Louis and San Francisco, ton Gardenhire, Sidney, Mark and

> Buried City Found In Texas It is said that Texas has most

appears to have quite a bit under ington visiting with her parents, Besides oil and other natural

States than was acquired in the a city that was buried beneath its children, Nonya and Tommy of

ruins, was discovered by arch- E. T. Prater and other relatives. aeologists in 1907.

Located about 18 miles southity's imposing monument erected blo Indians. These Indians were atives. Then went on to Port Arin commemoration of this great agriculturists, stone house build- thur to spend Christmas but plan ers, pottery and basket makers.

houses were in ruins even when er, who has been ill and receiving the great explorer Coronado was, treatment in a local hospital, is

Living In Borger Your life will be safe when you

celsior Hotel, located at Jefferson, a time when this Panhandle town in Northeast Texas near the Louis- was as notorious as the gun slingers who walked its streets. They used to say that you hadn't really lived until you spent a

night in the oil town of Borger. Yet many who tried-didn't. This colorful city still attracts many visitors each year. But the cludes such names as President climate is much healthier now.

Fleet Street, London, is the home of England's newspaper of-

Locals

Ralph Scott underwent surgery It was through gaming circles at Northwest Texas hospital in

Sunday visitors in the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Foard were Mr. and Mrs. Watt Foard and happened, but it sure didn't hurt Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. Mayland. for Decatur to be on the Butter- Foard and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. field Overland Stage line back a- Bob Foard, all from Childress; Mr. ly stage and mail route connecting of Hollis, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lin-Kirby of Lakeview, and Marilyn Hunter of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liner and everything under the sun, And it boys spent Christmas Day in Well-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pate and Taylor arrived Monday to spend This buried city, the Pueblo Christmas with her mother, Mrs.

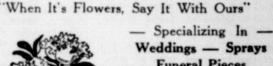
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. MeElrath east of Perryton in the Panhan- and Debbie of Denver, Colo., visdle's Ochiltree County, the ruins ited here Sunday with her mother, were those of the Panhandle Peu- Mrs. Jessie Baker and other relto return here for a longer visit It is believed that these stone at the end of the week. Mrs. Bakimproved and is now at the homeof a daughter, Mrs. Chas. Snow-

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running automobile, and design the precision instruments used to give a rocket to Venus, can circle the globe in a space ship, but cannot live together in any unit of society in harmony.

Glenn Shelton, Wichita Falls Record news, writes: Frequently I am fascinated with a lovely voice on TV, and find song engaging and quite edifying. But invaribly the singer will, at intervals he considers proper, unveil his molars in mirthless smile, and when he does, the fine mood his song life on his Owl Hoot Farm: has evoked takes rude wing. The result is most ridiculous when two singers get together. They'll hold hands, or gaze fondly Demcrat, sent by my little brothat one another, while trying to outdo the other in smirks and er at Hedley, and I really apprecismiles. It soon becomes a gooey, saccharine exhibition of teeth, ate reading it. robbing the act of what entertainment value it might otherwise

the week, and also due to every- bred cattle. One of the sons a few like to publish all the visitors, be When their first daughter was they relatives, friends and others born, the parents cowman-style who came from elsewhere to vis- announced an entry into their it, or if you visited elsewhere, herd, and gave its name and pediplease turn such items in early gree. next week. Phone, write or come by the office if you know any lowing which is self-explanatory: news items. It is complimentary to your visitors to have their names published in the Home Paper.

UNIQUE ANNOUNCEMENT OF BABY'S ARRIVAL

A few miles east of Dalhart is a good-size ranch, owned and op-

Due to The Democrat force erated by Summerour & (3) Sons, taking a day off in the middle of and on which runs a herd of highbody preparing for Christmas, a- years ago came to Hall County long with numerous duties, it was and chose Nell, the fair daughter impossible to get many visitors. of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Counch Next week The Democrat would of Estelline, for his life partner.

Last week we received the fol-Announcing

A Repeat Performance In the Buzz Summerour Herd Shelley Rene', Heifer No. 2 Born December 10, 1963 Weight-6 lbs., 12 ozs.

Cotton-

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White grades compared with 19 percent the week earlier. Sixtyseven percent was Light Spotted, with 33 percent grading Strict Low Middling Spotted. Spotted and other colored grades represented 24 percent, and of this amount 13 percent graded Middling Spot-

Samples classed during the week showed a marked change in staple length. The staple lengths were distributed as follows: 29/32 inch-11 percent; 15/16 inch-83 percent; 31/32-5 percent; and, all other lengths, 1 percent. The predominant quality classed was Strict Low Middling Light Spotted, 15/16 inch.

Micronaire tests continued to reflect low readings, with 25 percent in the grouping 3.4 and lower compared with 16 percent the week before. Other readings were 3.5 to 3.9-29 percent; 4.0 to 4.4 -30 percent; 4.5 to 4.9-13 percent; and 5.0 to 5.4-3 percent.

ings ranging from Fair to Very what improved.

The grouping were: 70,000 to 74,000 (Fair) -3 percent; 75,000 to 84,000 (Average) -67 percent; 85,000 to 94,000 (Strong)-29 percent; and, 95,000 and above (Very Strong)-1 percent.

The volume of cotton that moved into trade channels was less than the week before, which was the most active week of the 1963 season. It was significant to note that cotton with a micronaire reading of 3.5 to 5.0 which was classified in the White grades was bringing the farmer 10 to 30 points nearby. Mrs. Mann was a member below the CCC loan rates; and, of the Hedley Church of Christ. Middling Light Spotted and lower sold for 5 to 75 points above the CCC loan rates. The prices paid were based on uncompressed, mixed lots, in warehouses.

Cottonseed prices were generally \$51.00 to \$53.00 per ton at Maria, Calif; 10 grandchildren; 10 gin points.

Mrs. T. M. Harrison left Tues- and Mrs. Mary Cox of Morton. day for Knox City where she will M. Harrison and family.



SWINGY SHIFT-Brass buttons, a Madras belt, and low set pockets distinguish this country-look shift. Styled in charcoal cotton denim by Pepperell, it's wrinkle-resistant and sturdy.

T. J. Dunbar Is Seriously Ill

T. J. Dunbar, well-known and The cotton of this section of long-time Memphis business man, Texas shows a remarkable fiber is seriously ill in a local hospital

The Pressley tests as shown in Members of his family said tothe recent report showed the read- day that his condition is some-

Rites Held-

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a local hospital. born Dec. 2, 1890, in Red River County, Texas. She was united in marriage to Jess F. Mann on Sept. 27, 1908, in Valley View, Texas. farming near the Lakeview Community. In 1944, they moved to Hedley where Mr. Mann farmed

Survivors include: her husband of Hedley; two daughters, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Logan of Santa Maria, Calif., and Mrs. Kathryn Henry of Monitor, Wash.; three sons, Floyd of Paris, Woodrow of Miami, Fla., and J. P. of Santa great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. B. O. Yeakley of Gainesville

One son preceded her in death. Pall bearers were Zeno Lemons, and Don Springer.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To Old and New Friends

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1963. It is our wish that you have much happiness, good

health and prosperity during the New Year.

From and **About People**

NOTE-Several years ago, Lowery Johnson was superintendent of the Memphis Oil Company here, and some of that time he was The Democrat's Staff Poet. Now he is terests. living near Jacksboro. Following is a letter to J. W. C. describing

I am now located on my old place that I have been hoarding the past 50 years for just such an occasion as this. I am in a little pocket of hills far below the surrounding country, and my playmates are such things as possums and coons, and I have almost learned the owl language-anyway they will answer when I start hooting.

Now and then a lonely skunk wends his way up a cow trail and has lunch with my cat and dogthere is no friction there and I certainly don't cause any while he is visiting.

Being out this way with my nearest neighbor three miles away and just one little lane winding its way to my place, one does things that he wouldn't do in town. For instance, a while back the idea struck that I should have a bath after a warm day, so I attached hung it up in a tree, tried it out and it was perfection. It being Saturday afternoon, I decided to take another shower, and there was an electric storm going on, with lightning and thunder going on. I didn't mind that as I intended to get wet anyhow. So I finished and was sitting there in my iron chair wiping my feet and admiring them for staying with me this past 75 years, without a breakdown.

Just at that time my five cats and three dogs were hovering a- Minimum charge bout scared half to death of the Per word first insertion lightning. Something touched my feet and I looked down and the biggest copperhead I ever saw was passing between my feet, his head up and black tongue flicking out, looking for a place to get under the bunk house. The dogs and cats paid him no mind-like when the Lion and Lamb lay down together Lion and Lamb lay down together ore, especially in FOR RENT and LOST and FOUND cases. ship, and Mr. Copperhead went on

There is one thing I don't like much down here-the horse and the cows and calves want their breakfast first, and if I don't feed them they raise such a racket I Tom Draper, Hereford, Texas,

WACANCY at Main Apartments. Furnished, bills paid. See Mrs. Elrod, 821 Main. Phone 259-2048. wish I had.

For ten mornings this month, strength when compared with other areas of the State. This has been the case most of the season. been the case most of the season.

It is seriously ill in a local hospital after having suffered a cerebral there has been ice. It's only Dec. 15 the ice was one-inch thick, and my old goose (only have one as the case most of the season. The compared with or call J. D. Martin, 803 No. 18th. the coons love goose meat and did all ever the pond by herself.

As Clifford has probably told you, I tie my boats up to my back porch. I would do more work down here if I didn't take more coffee breaks. I keep a pot boiling from 5 a. m. until 9 p. m., and Miss Ora Irene Harvey was being by myself I usually drink a FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, pot at each break.

I have one advantage down here The family moved to Hall County hills, and a man spading his gardlater and sets earlier in these en, for instance, likes short days

ther a Very Merry Christmas. LOWERY Route 3, Box 133A.

Coach and Mrs. Milton Miller spend Christmas in the home of Pall bearers were Zeno Lemons, visited over the Christmas holi-Mrs. O. L. Jameson. Meeting her Alfred Johnson, Connie DeBord, days with Mrs. Miller's parents, in Knox City will be her son, T. Woodrow Farris, Cullen Taylor Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King of Chil-

TEXAS FARM EXPORT

Recent internal problems of the European Common Market have been capturing the economic headines as 1963 draws to a close. Whether the problems are temporary or the splits become permanent will be a matter of vital con-

or \$50 million worth. It is this \$50 million annual income to Texas that we not only hope to maintain but also to expand in the immediate future.

This crimp in our poultry exports to Europe was a graphic illustration that the Common Market can retaliate severely if we only want to "sell" instead of "trade".

opening experience.

unanimous in their demand for kets in coming years. "quality, not just quantity" in fu-ture U. S. exports. The day is past, they repeatedly told me, when the U. S. could expect to unload inferior commodities on European was their terse way of putting it.

It is true that we have been ity foodstuffs to supply our for- \$24.00.

scrimp ourselves. Some of the expart merchants will have to revise their thinking, howver, on the quality and cleanliness of farm commodities destined for Europe and other parts of the world.

Still another export pitfall is that we sometimes forget that foreign trade is rapidly becoming a broad superhighway, demanding bereats. We cannot expect to be too re We stern Europe buys some 500 million dollars worth of U. S. farm commodities each year. But what few people realize is that our own state of Texas supplies a whooping 10 percent of these goods—

"chicken war" earlier this year.

In September, I was a part of a Texas delegation appointed by Governor Connally that was sent to Europe to study the coming between imports and exports is Of course we want to maintain prospects for Texas exports to the a vital necessity, calling for some Common Market. It was an eye- delicate diplomatic maneuvers How well we succeed will deter-Common Market officials were mine the fate of our foreign mar-

The San Antonio "Express" took its name from the Alamo Ex-press, first published in San An-tonio in 1860 as a Union newsmarkets. "Don't expect us to eat what you won't eat, yourselves," secession sympathizers.

In 1626 Peter Minuit purchase guilty of this, to some degree. Manhattan Island from the Ina spray nozzle to a 5-gallon can, Yet, we produce enough high qual- dians for trinkets worth about

But these problems are often mag-nified out of all proportion by professional "anti's" who ridicule the farmer and attack him as a receiver of government dollars. receiver of government dollars. But even those who are trying to tear down our system of agricul-ture are very glad to enjoy its benefits when they get to the groe-

people, but it is true. If the p as much as the costs of other goods and services during the past 10 years, we would be paying \$4 to \$6 billion more a year for food.

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