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GH JUMPING-Pictured above, Randy Gouge surcessfully clears the high jump bar nstrating his "backwards" style, while other jumpers watch. This style of clearing the was made popular four years ago in the Olympics when an American successfully n the gold medal. Foam rubber padding has replaced sand in the pits which has made h jumping and pole vaulting safer. Left to right are: Gouge, Larry Johnson, Ben Smith, les Beck, Candy Reyes and Larry Jeffers, MHS trackmen.

# American Legion To Have Dist. Convention Here

ast Department Commander formers. Mann of Wichita Falls nita Falls. Senator Tower

an Legion, and the Post the main address of the conven- One of the features of the conary will be hosting the 18th tion, and the public is invited to vention which is expected to at-Spring Convention in purchase banquet tickets for the tract Legionaires from all over the weekend of March 7 p. m. Saurday affair. The ban- the Panhandle and the adjoining quet will be preceded by a 45- states, is a rehabilitation program from each of the four wards in Chairman J. R. minute program of entertainment being planned to give information announced that the key featuring Wendy Dawn, a Decca on this important program and

Tickets for this banquet can be purchased at the Chamber of the banquet speaker Sat- Commerce office, the convention munity Center for those who wish night in the Community motel headquarters, the De Ville Motel, or from members of the

District 2-A all-district selec-

Miss Walker was the Cyclon-

in the district.

**Vanda Walker Named** 

or All-Star Game

basketball team, Miss Wanda the East Squad.

Panhandle's top school- the season.

er, has been selected to par-

n Spread High School Girls'

Center Coliseum March 25.

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ar Game set for Amarillo

was one of 11 girls select-

cetball players named yes-

Nine more selections will

Monday following the

ate basketball tournament n, according to Larry

Amarillo Chamber of selection committee

girls selected so far t 19 different teams alaving finished the season.

ng to the Amarillo Da-

"Wanda Walker, Mem-

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She lettered four years,

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nise Tyler, Quitaque, a

and Michele Parker, Mc-

World Day of Prayer will

rved here Friday, March 3,

), m. with a special pro-

presented at the Presbyter-

meeting is open to the pub-

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"Al Joy Be Yours."

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in the second annual

ons-Noel Post of the | Senator Tower's speech will be | local American Legion Post.

rs for the convention will Recording artist, and other per- veterans can ask and receive ans- ly with the Memphis Independent wers to their questions concern-

house will be held in the Comwhile at the Legion Home a dance will be held.

Eighteenth District Commander preside during the convention and banquet. He is well known here for his work with the Legion.

On Sunday, a breakfast for Legion and Auxiliary members will be held, followed by a Memorial Service. This will be followed by business sessions for the Legionaires (Legion Home) and Auxiliary (Community Center).

The convention is expected to end during the middle of the afternoon on Sunday. There are 36 tions will not be made public un-Posts which make up the 18th til seasons are complete of teams District, and it is expected that members will register.

# **Lakeview Lions** Will Hold Auction Saturday, Mar. 4

A huge number of items has already been listed for the annual Auction Sale sponsored by the Lakeview Lions Club, according to an advertisement published in this week's issue of The Memphis

Listings for the sale which will be held Saturday, Mar. 4, can still be made, Larry Lewis, president of the club, said this week. Any person desiring to sell anything at the auction may contact Lewis or any other member of the

Among the items to be sold at auction are six tractors, 19 strippers and cotton trailers, 43 kinds of equipment, irrigation equipment, trucks, cars and motorcyand many miscellaneous

The sale commission on sale of tems is 10 per cent for the first \$100 and 5 per cent for items over \$100. Total commission for any single item will not exceed \$25, it was explained.

The sale, which will be held in an area north of Highway 256, will start at 10:30 a. m. Mar 4. James Cruce of Kress and Jack Dulin of Plainview will be the

### **Memphis City Council Calls Election April 1**

The Memphis City Council has called an election for the purpose of electing four aldermen, one the City of Memphis.

The election will be held joint-School District trustee election in the Councilroom of the Municipal Following the banquet. an open Building on Saturday, April 1.

Three of the incumbent aldermen have filed for reelection, acto remain and enjoy themselves, cording to City Secretary A. L. Gailey, and a fourth man from Ward 4 has not filed.

Ward 4 Alderman J. O. Dixon Dennis Holland of Dodson will has indicated he will not seek re-

Filing for the alderman position from Ward 4 is Bill Leslie. Incumbents who have filed for reelection include: Homer Tribble, Ward 1; Johnny Farnsworth, Ward 2; and Rayford Hutcherson, Ward 3.

Deadline for filing is March at the city secretary's office.

#### Lakeview P-TO To Meet Monday Night

The Lakeview P-TO will have as many as 200 to 250 out-of- its regular monthly meeting Monette's leading scorer throughout town Legionaires and Auxiliary day night, Feb. 28, at 7 p. m., according to Mrs. Richard Gil-

# Gov. Funds Sought For Ambulance Service Aid

# Chamber Banquet Set For Tonight

to begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Center here.

Dr. Walter Kerr of Tyler, director of the National Youth foundation, will be the principal

## **County School** Trustees To Be **Elected April 1**

Two Hall County School Board members are to be elected Saturday, April 1, according to President Gene Lindsey. The two members whose terms expire are George Helm, Precinct 3, and Billie Fuston, Precinct 4.

The date of the election is set

by statute as the first Saturday

Each year, there shall be elected, alternately, two county school tees. One of whom shall be elected from county-at-large by the qualified voters of the county, and one from each Commissioner's Precinct who shall hold office for two year terms.

The election officers appointed to hold election for School District trustees in each respective school district will hold the election for county trustees.

This year, the qualified voters will elect trustees from Commis sioners Precincts 3 and 4.

Both Mr. Helm and Mr. Fuston have filed for reelection. Helm was appointed as trustee from Precinct 3 when Rayford Jones resigned. Fuston was elected to the board when Mick Cotten resigned to become a member of the

Turkey School Board. Other members of the Board are: O. E. Gardenhire, Precinct 2, Roy Gresham, trustee-at-large, and C. E. (Gene) Lindsey, Precinct 1, the president of the board. Tops Gilreath, county superintendent, serves as secretary of

## 1972 Easter Seal Appeal Opens In County Feb. 28

The 1972 Easter Seal Appeal will open in Hall County on Monday, Feb. 28, 1972 according to Mr. Ben Parks, who serves as Easter Seal representative for the

He said that Easter Seal Appeal

As Easter Seal representative, from the Easter Seal Society for ber of Commerce. ed children and adults.

Last year over 22,000 handi- each calendar quarter.

in Texas, where crippled children check all the offerings. (Continued on Page 12)

All things are ready tonight speaker for the banquet. Dr. Kerr pects of the proposed Pilot Projfor the 52nd Annual Memphis has had an interesting and varied ect for Emergency Ambulance Chamber of Commerce Banquet, career as an entertainer, lawyer, Service System for Rural Areas

> reside in Tyler, which is the Na- board. tional Headquarters of his Youth Foundation.

worker.

master of ceremonies for the ban- counties. quet, and new President Danny Scarbrough will introduce the

calls for roast beef and the trim- bulance service groups.

in April, and all persons who are ficial welcoming group. Not all serve mutual emergency needs: 3. otherwise qualified to vote are the bla ers which have been or into vely a ining para-medical eligible to vote for County Trus- dered have arrived, Chamber personnel involved in the rescue

Dr. Kerr is considered an outtrustees and three county trus- standing banquet speaker, and is projects in the three counties are: a leading authority on youth. He first year, \$82,036; second year, holds numerous awards, has sit on several state, national and international youth conferences.

A good crowd is expected to be on hand tonight including numerous out-of-town visitors for the

### **Cub Scouts To** Have Banquet Here Fri. Night

Approximately 140 are expectand Gold Banquet in Travis Cafe- of some 26 counties. torium Friday night beginning at

den mothers and asst. den moth- federal money was available for ers: Mrs. Monty Paul Rogers, Mrs. Roddy Bice, Mrs. Ted Wheel- said he was encouraged that the er, Mrs. Jimmy Lindsey, Mrs. pilot project has a good chance Jerry Shields, Mrs. Dwaine Floyd of being approved. and Mrs. Irvin Seymour, along with Cubmaster Wayne Adams.

(Continued on Page 12)

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Consolidated Ambulance Service directors and E. L. Melin, director of Health Planning of the Panhandle Regional Health Council, final plans were adopted for possible government assistance for the local ambulance

Director Nelin explained as-Methodist minister, and youth grant which he will present Friday to the Regional Medical Pro-Today, Dr. Kerr and his family grams of Texas for action by the

Included in the Pilot Project are ambulance service groups for Lester Campbell will serve as Hall, Donley and Collingsworth

If the project is approved, the budget period would run from Sept. 1, 1972 through Aug. 31, Decorations for the banquet will 1975, and during that period fibe done by the Welcomette Com- nancial assistance in many ways mittee of the chamber. The menu would be made to the three am-

Three objectives are sought by Tonight, local citizens attend- the project to include: 1. organizing the banquet will see chamber ing the mutually cooperative efboosters wearing their newly forts of medical service agencies purchased blazers and serve as and personnel into a cohesive reofficial welcomers from the city. action plan; 2. establish a medical The local chamber is in the pro- radio network to enable hospitals cess of ordering these blazers for and mobile units to have the comthose who want to join this of- munications needed to adequately

Manager Bill Whitten announced and transportation of emergency

Being asked to fund the pilot \$53,758, and third year, \$42,248.

Included would be salaries, per diem for schooling personnel, and purchase of special equipment including radio equipment for establishment of medical nets between hospitals and ambulances.

Included would be money needed to send ambulances personnel to school for 72 hours of intensive training. It is planned to send eight people from each county, in shifts of four at a time, to a special school.

The Panhandle Regional Health Council is under the Office of the Panhandle Regional Planning ed to attend the Cub Scout Blue Commission, and covers a scope

Mr. Melin said Tuesday at the meeting that he understood from Preparing for the banquet are his first meeting in Austin that funding this type of project. He

If it was approved as it is being requested, it would be a wel-Attending the banquet will be comed assistance for the three (Continued on Page 12)

Friday-Saturday-

# Local Firms Sponsor 'Clean Sweep Sale'

letters would begin arriving at sponsoring a Clean Sweep Sale ny Farnsworth, Gayle Greene homes in the county about Feb. event Friday and Saturday, Feb. John Fowler, Bill Lockhart, Bill nounced early this week by J. M. Galloway and John Lemons Mr. Parks is the person to contact Ferrel, chairman of the Retail to request rehabilitation services Affairs Committee of the Chaming promotion are Ferrel's Mem-

Crippled Children and Adults of The two-day cooperative bar- ment Store, Greene Dry Goods Texas. These services include phy- gain event is the first city-wide Co., Branigan Jewelry, Memphis and occupational therapy, promotion of the year. Mrs. Alene Glass & Supply, Super Save Marspeech and hearing programs and Sims and Mrs. Sylvia Moore are ket, JL's Western Wear, The Lady special information services to the co-chairmen of the Clean Fair, Vallance Food Store, John help solve the many problems Sweep selling effort. Plans call Lemons Furniture, Shankle's Furfaced by the families of handicap- for three more special promotions niture, First State Bank, D-Ann's to be held during the year, one in | Shoppe, Van's Grocery & Market,

the Texas Easter Seal Society, ed on a separate page in this is- Drug, Memphis Upholstery, Syl-With the costs of providing ex- sue, and several individual firms via's Ready-to-Wear, Frankye & pert professional care rising, more have listed sale prices and items Johnny Men's Store, First Nationmoney than ever will be needed. in separate advertisements. Pros- al Bank, Davis & Scott Thriftway. Funds help support 19 centers pective shoppers are asked to

Other members of the Retail tion, Chairman Ferrel said.

25 and 26, according to plans an- Hall, Mrs. D. Ett Creed, Robert

Among the sponsors of the sellphis Tire & Supply, Sims Depart-Lockhart Pharmacy, Parker's Decapped people received help from | Sponsors of the event are list- partment Store, Fowlers Rexall

Other business firms are invited to join in the city-wide promo-



HOWARD PAYNE SPRINTER-Loral Rogers of Memphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Rogers, a sprinter last year for Ranger Jr. College, is on scholarship now at Howard Payne and is Coach Don Hood's first sprinter recruit since Hood took over at H-P. 'Loral Rogers has the potential to build HPC sprinting strength," Coach Hood says about Loral's official 9.4 clocking in the 100-yd dash. Loral was one of MHS's fastest sprinters his senior year.

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### EDITORIAL

#### On Capital Punishment!

California Supreme Court rules that the death penalty in California is unconstitutional for it violates the cruel and unusual punishment aspects of the U. S. Constitution in the California Court's opinion.

We wonder where this thread of judicial thinking will lead in dealing with criminals? Frankly, it scares us.

We received a publication this week entitled "The Right To Live", by Grady Hazlewood, a former member of the Texas Senate. The pamphlet covered the problem of protecting society from the habitual offender, and expresses the author's strong conviction that the present system in this state does not reform the offender or protect society from those who have learned to be model prisoners but are again involved in violent crime as soon as they are released from the Texas Prison System, sometimes after serving a life sentence in less than 10 years.

Hazlewood points out that Texas is No. 1 and has been from the past eight years, in the number of murders of the five most populous states, New York, California, Illinois, Ohio and Texas. It doesn't even have a close second. Hazlewood indicates that it is because of this state's statute, Article 42. 12, Code of Criminal Procedure, that guarantees 20 days extra time per month for each 30 days served on any prison sentence, just so the prisoner does not disobey rules. Also, if the prisoner is made a "trusty" the time received is double. The longest average times served by the most dangerous of criminals i. e., life sentences, or 1,000 years, is 16 years, one month and 15 days.

Considering case histories, the life and record of Guzman an ex-convict, is one in point. He marched three of the Dallas area's finest officers to the Trinity river bottom and murdered them, one by one, because they "could identify" in the trial for which he was arrested.

In examining Guzman record, this editor discovered why the name rung a bell of recognition. He was convicted of burglary in Hall County in 1964 and sentenced to 10 years, and ment, declaring that church leadwas also convicted of burglary in Swisher County and receiv- ership is either Communist- doed a 10 year sentence.

Guzman was also given a two year probated burglary sentence in 1959, assault to rob in 1959, probation was revoked in 1961 and he was paroled in 1963. After serving three years on the Hall and Swisher sentences, he was paroled in 1967, charged with murder in 1968 but not convicted, returned to prison in 1969 as a parole violator, made trusty in Nov. leadership discredited and de-1969 and discharged on June 5, 1970, after completing sen-

The murder of the three officers in Dallas occured in Feb- tered by suspicion, and polarized

ruary 15, 1971. Hazlewood's book is full of case histories. The Texas good time laws and regulations apply for first offenders the same it does for repeat offenders. Many times, punishment for burglary crimes are as stiff as they are for murder, so criminals faith and Communist doctrine. familiar with the system rationalize that their mistake is to Christianity calls for a sharing of leave any witnesses around to testify against them. Is this the wealth, for a levelling of social reason Texas is No. 1 in the number of murders committed? barriers, for concern for the com-

Do criminals in this state fear the death penalty? Accord- mon welfare. in to Hazlewood's publication, this is not a major fear.

The good time laws promotes good behavior among prisoners in prisons in this state while prisoners are serving time. Whether or not it brings about rehabilitation of prisoners is another matter.

#### Workers Not Commodities!

One strength of the labor union movement is that the unions give the individual worker a sense of worth and belonging in an era of bigness when the giant corporations tend to treat workers like commodities.

A large factory, for example, hires men when times are good and when things get slack, they lay them off.

It is hard, if not impossible, to build a stable, loyal corps of workers on this basis. If a worker is treated as though he ciation with the maxims of Marx is expendable, his attitude toward the company that provides his paycheck is likely to invoke the same sort of attitude,

This situation does not hold true for the small business. The owner of a small business does not hire and fire workers with the ups and downs of business activity. He and the workers on the payroll are friends who work together and the employ- Christians, many of them . . er will maintain his payroll just as long as he possibly can.

The owner of a business with a conscientious group of em- the Christian with the socialist ployees earns their respect by doing for them as he expects doctrine of the Marxist and see them to do for him.

People who work for a company need to feel that they are worth something and that their services are not expendable, something to be turned off and on as the business clomate the enemy.

Most owners of small businesses will do anything rather church, however, must not be than lay off the permanent work force and the employees, rather than taking advantage of this security, respond positive- cause the Church is not a body ly by giving their all.

After all, a man who has worked for years at a job should have some sort of "vested right" in it. The wise employer treats them as though they have and the successful companies appear to be built on this basis.

-The Perryton Herald



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# What Other Editors Say

The Church At Bay

heavy attack in this country for ing what centuries of paganism ore than a decade from right- could not do and God-less Comwing political organizations which munism can never do: disrupt equate many of the social-action and destroy the organized church. programs of the Church with Christianity will certainly survive communism. The John Birch So- in the world, but unless we who riety spelled out the line of att- are its members and supporters ack at the beginning of that moveminated or Communist-duped, and a great many Americans seem to have bought that package.

The result of this steady barrge from the extreme right is that Church, as an institution, is in trouble in America . . . its moralized and much of its membership divided by doubt, splin-

stems from the fact that there are superficial similarities between the teachings of the Christian

To the extent that Communism has adapted some of these principles to its own uses, there may be common ground between Communism and Christianity . . . but if there is, then it is Communism which has been influenced by Christianity and not the other way around.

Christianity is a social gospel . not a political system. It is paradoxical in our enlightened age that the teachings of Christ which have shaped the minds of men for almost twenty centuries should now be judged guility-by-assowhich have been around for less than one.

Many of the problems of the organized church today stem from the political prejudices of its own members . . . dedicated practicing who confuse the social gospel of what the Church conceives as acts of Christian charity, when measured by political guidelines, to be acts of aid and comfort to

Social actions of the Christian judged by political standards, bepolitic. Then Church is called to serve . . . not to judge . . . and deally, in the Christian ethic, the Church extends its love and charity, and its helping hand, without regard to the racial coloration, the political orientation, or even the religious affiliation of those who are in need. The Church does give aid and comfort to its enemies, as well as to its friends, because that is what it was commissioned to do.

It is paradoxical, too, that the Church seems to be in more danger today from its friends . . and members . . . than from its enemies. Those who buy the political line that the social-action gospel of the organized church is Communistic, and therefore evil . . those who seek to impede the

mission of the Church by with-

holding funds and obstructing ac-Churches have been under tion . . . many yet succeed in do-

are willing to permit our politics to be guided by our Christian principles instead of the other way around, the organized Church as we have known it may not. -The Canadian Record

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Of FFA, 4-H Clubs to Be Held in Memphis Saturday, March 7. Among winners listed in the Estelline FFA fat stock show there Feb, 21 were Roy Gresham, Lonnie Richburg, J. B. Richards, Lewis Cobb, Jim Hutchins and Junior Clifton.

Memories

From

The Democrat Files

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its biggest single order of printing

County will be permitted to sell

#### 20 YEARS AGO February 21, 1952

Among members who will re present Memphis in the Hall County Spelling Bee are Betty Lemons and Beverly Middleton of the seventh and eighth grade division and Glenda Jean Noah and Glenn Callahan from the fifth and sixth grade divisions.

A daughter, Karla Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joe Richardson of Turkey on February 15. She weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

The Junior Little Theatre sponsored by the Little Theatre met recently and had tryouts for those who wanted to become members. Officers included: Gene Davidson, Sharon Harrison, Betty Lemons, Jean Foxhall, Don Paul Howell, Wants, needs and appreciates Billy Jean Stroehle and Billy Combs

The Lakeview girls basketball team and the Estelline boys cag-

ers took top honors in w 30 YEARS AGO the District 4-B tournam February 26, 1942 Estelline last weekend. During Printing Sugar Ration Books season, the Lakeview girls Big Job: 300 Carloads of Paper scored 976 points. Jettie Sams

the scoring, Wanda Kennard ing Prepared; All because of the next and Rita Harmon was possible sugar shortage, the Government Printing Office at 10 YEARS AGO Washington, D. C. is now doing

February 22, 1962 Timmy Fowler, son of Mr Automobile dealers of Hall Mrs. Doyle Fowler, celebrate 10th birthday with a skating p 10 cars during the months of on Friday, Feb 16. Among March, April and May, under re- attending were Bobby Rich strictions of the federal rationing Joe Edd Godfrey, James program, it has been announced. Billy Ed Dixon, Billy David Specials at Memphis Grocery; lew, Irene Foxhall, Bobby Roast Beef, lb. 25c; Steak, loin or Vicki Rose, Jane Dunbar, Coldiron, Rhonda Davis.

The Hall County Comm ers Court, in a special mer Tuesday, voted to change hospital site from the Thoma site, located in the north par the Whaley Addtion, to the H ton site, located on Highway north of town.

The Memphis Jaycees will h their first fund-raising activity basketball game, tonight at Memphis High School gymnasi Among Jaycee members are Don Coleman, David Du Swayne McCauley, Phillip D can, James Moss, Bobby Madde Al Chappell, Steve Watts.

Rolfe Wooten, Henrietta Named Estelline Basketball and Queen.

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# FARM SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1972 - - - - SALE TIME: 10:00 A. M.

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The following will be sold at Public Auction:

#### TRACTORS-

1-1961 John Deere 3010 Tractor, L.P.G.,

W-F. 1-1962 I.H.C. 560 Tractor L.P.G. - W.F. 1-1960 Ford 601 Tractor, L. P. G.-W.F.,

1-1959 Ford 641 Tractor, L. P.G.-W.F.,

1-1958 Ford 850 Tractor-L.P.G. - W.F., L.C.

1-1952 John Deere G. Tractor, L.P.G., Roll - O - Matic

#### FARM MACHINERY -

1-John Deere 4-Row Lister Planter D.T .-B. - G.W.D. 1-John Deere 4-Row Lister Planter (No

1-Krause 14 ft. Tandem Disk 4-John Deere Flex Planter Units 1-Krause 16 ft. Oneway (Square Beam) 1-Krause 12 ft. Tandem Disk

1-Krause 15 ft. Oneway, Hyd. Lift 2-John Deere DRA 16-8 Wheat Drills 1-John Deere 4-Row Cultivator - W.F .-F.E.

1-John Deere 6 ft. Oneway 1-John Deere 4-Row Cultivator - N.F. 1-John Deere 10 ft. Oneway

2-Int. Flex Planter Units 1-4-Row Bed Shaper 1-Mohawk 2-Row Shredder - D.T. 2-Ford 3 pt. 2-Row Cultivators

2-Ferguson 3 Pt. 2-Row Cultivators 1-Dearborn 3 pt. 2 Disk Plow 1-Ferguson 3 pt. 6 ft. Tandem Disk 1-Ferguson 3 pt. 2-Row Planter 1-Ferguson 3 pt. 2-Row Lister

4-2-Row, 3 Pt. Go-Devils 1-Dearborn 2 Bottom Mouldboard 1-6 ft. 3 Pt. Blade 1-6 ft. 3 pt. Oneway

1-IHC 2-Row Cultivator - F.E.

2-IHC Drag Box Planters 1-I.H.C. 2-Section Harrow 1-Soil Packer for 3-Bottom Plow 1-R&J 4-Row Crustbuster 1-4-Row 3 point Stalk Cutter

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-4 Yr. Old Brown Mare (Green Broken)

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1-Steel Work Bench

1-York Bench Vise

1-Bench Grinder 1-Tool Box - Wrenches

1-Handy Man Jack 1-Lot Grease Guns

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2-3 Piece 3 Pts.

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2-Ford Draw Bars 1-Lot Lister Beams (Large Lot)

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1-Boll Catcher for 77 Stripper

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# Cecil Kersey etires From reer With RR

Kersey retired recently atyears with the Burlington Railroad, after receiving day training here under McMickin and Ralph He and the family moved mphis in the 20's.

now a resident of Aurora, the time of his retirement, director of the personnel ent at the St. Paul, Minn., of the railroad.

ey joined the former Chicrlington and Quincy Railthe age of 16 in Memphis ility clerk. He had worked part time basis for about ears prior to this.

letter to The Democrat Monday, Mr. Kersey

McMickin and Mr. Stroup to telegraph after and on weekends while I the 6th, 7th and 8th grades They and the other 8 to 10 es of the Fort Worth & helped me learn freight now to sell tickets, adjust n damaged freight and do cal work related to tran-Helping them with paid for my tuition. they gave me 50 cents turday. For that I bought

ut, a bowl of chili and a irst check I got from the was in 1922 when I was g a stock car. My first John.) My "clerical"

coal fires going in portion, trucking freto wholesale firms and way Congress in Buenos Aires. stores, pushing a two-

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office and the railway mail cars, our family foundation develop and some clerical work. In the spring and again in the fall, we would get a large number of mail sacks filled with coins from the big city banks so the farmers could pay choppers and cotton

"I found time for some other jobs: When the Hall County courthouse was built, I was water boy for the construction crew, took up tickets at the theatre and swept out after the show, made ice cream on Saturday for the confectionery (ate plenty) and later made chili and worked the counter on Saturdays saved 25

"H. B. Bryan and I learned to type, doing documents for Miss Edna Bryan at the courthouse."

Later, Mr. Kersey worked as station agent, telegrapher, dispatcher, freight and passenger salesman, general passenger agent, manager of mail baggage and express traffic, executive assistant and executive vice president of Burlington Truck Lines, and assistant to the chairman and training director for Burlington Lines and subsidiaries.

While with the railroad he completed his education, obtaining a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in economics. He did additional graduate work in transportation, sales, marketing, and business management subjects at Texas Tech University, Texas A &M College, Northwestern University, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, and the Sales Analysis Institute.

He has been a speaker and McMickin paid me \$1.00 | Lecturer at American University, Washington, D. C., the American Management Association, the University of Minnesota, and various other institutions.

For two years he taught managerial skills at the University of rooms including the Chicago Industrial Relations Center, and recently submitted a pabox cars to wagons for per to the Pan American Rail-

"Right now I'm studying the between the post real estate business and helping

and build a community of about 1,000 homes here in this Chicago suburb where we have lived for about 10 years." The \$22 million Housing development would provide attached single family housing units. It will be constructed on 100 acres of land owned by Mr. Kersey.

# Tony Holtermann Speaks To Local **Cancer Society**

A meeting of the Hall County Unit of the American Cancer Society was called for Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, for the primary mann, staff representative for Lubbock

reported that the income from for procedure explained. the bazaar is now \$110.10. The treasurer's report listed \$510.15 \$2,500.00 for 1972—the same in the research fund and \$152.00 in the memorial fund.

Mr. Holtermann explained that he believes, contributions will be dent.

Illinois Services Held Mon. For Curtis Beurland

Funeral services for George Curtis Bourland, 58, were held at Edd and Ida Bourland. He attendpassed away Friday, Feb. 11, at

forthcoming. He was pleased to announce that only eight cents of each dollar is used for expenses. Tuesday, April 18, was designated "C" Day. During a meeting of all volunteer workers to be held at 7:30 p. m. that evening in the Bronze Room of the purpose of hearing Tony Holter- First National Bank, Hall County will be divided into zones, each zone assigned to a worker, litera-Mrs. Hart, campaign chairman, ture distributed, and instructions

The goal for Hall County is figure assigned to this county in

Attending the meeting were the philosophy of the Cancer So- Mrs. Floyd McIntush, service ciety includes four objectives; re- chairman; Mrs. Lorean Hart, camsearch, education, service, and paign chairman; Jim Markgraf, fund raising-in that order. He public information chairman; Mrs. insisted that, although money is Mike Davidson, crusade chairnecessary, it is not of primary man for Precinct No. 3; Gordon importance. The main objective is Bain, crusade chairman for Preto make people aware of the sin- cinct No. 4; Mrs. Haulby Dean, ister danger of cancer and the crusade chairman for a division of assurance that it can be checked Memphis; Mr. Holdermann, and if it is discovered in time. Then, Mrs. Roy Guthrie, county presi-

his home after a lengthy illness. Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Feb. 24, 1972 Rev. Russell W. Koenig, pastor of the United Methodist Church, captain of the team.

conducted the memorial services and graveside rites at the Skyline marriage to Mena Thompson on and three grandchildren. Memorial Park, Monee, Ill. June 18, 1938. Curtis Bourland was born Feb.

20, 1914, at Van Alstyne and He is survived by his wife, was the oldest son of the late ters, Mrs. Lee Saunders of Chip. m. Monday, Feb. 14, at the ed Memphis Public Schools and cago, Ill., and Mrs. Dave Cleven Jerome Zimny Funeral Home in was a graduate of Memphis High of Rockford, Ill.; one brother, Hazel Crest, Ill. Mr. Bourland School in 1932 where he was a Edward Bourland of Pico Rivera, Henry Scott.

well known football player and Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Coffman of Anadarko, Okla., and Mr. Bourland was united in Mrs. John Hancock of Memphis;

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Mrs. Bll Hadley of Everman Mena, of the home; two daugh- left Tuesday of last week to return home after spending two weeks here with her sister, Mrs.

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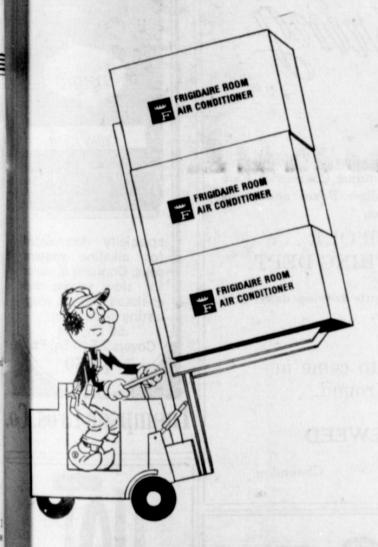
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B. B. Shots

by BYRON BALDWIN

I have been pretty busy for

several days watching television,

trying to keep up with our presi-

dent and his wife on their trip to

them off from the White House

even with Mrs. Nixon wearing her

coat which was 8 years old. I

hope that everyone did see the

friendship displayed in the greet-

ings at the White House and also

at the airport. This could not be

classed as a horse and buggy day

trip as I believe it was stated it

would be about 20 thousand miles

on the round trip with all of the

comforts of living at home with

even an extra bathroom. It was

something to me that we could see

behind the walls and bamboo cur-

tain. These are only a few of the

notes I made that were very in-

teresting to me. The airport at Pe-

king was 18 miles from the city.

The pilets of Air Force 1 (now

Spirit of '76) were right on time

landing at 9:30 p. m. Sunday, our

time, which was 11:30 a. m. in

The past week we had a group | past 25 years. Mr. Craig rememof Turkey High School students bered attending school in 1928 at visiting in Hall County Heritage Hall. Most of the group were seniors of the 1972 Turkey High School and a few of the Junior Class. The following members of this group seemed to be very China. It was a pretty sight to see pleased with the collection of items that we had on display: Tommy Rogers, Joe Lane, Peggy Fuston, Diana Johnson, Jana Driskell, Charmaine Fuston, Curt Scrivner, Tommy Wedge, David McKay, Curtis Polley, Laura Lane, James Hamilton, Rex Adamson, Jerry Green, Elaine King. Ike Ferguson, Karen Eudy, Dorcas Jones, Annie Polley, Darlene Hale, Marilyn Maxwell, Doris Carlile and Lewis Ferguson. In visiting with this nice group of students, I learned most of them were born in Hall County. Many of the names did ring a bell with me in remembering their grandparents in the early days. The Lanes, Fustons, Joneses, Fergussons, Rogers, Eudys, Scrivners . . . I think a majority of the Senior Class is planning on going to College. There were a few of the girls who said they were not planning on going to college, but they were studying the Home Ec. course. So I guessed about them and Dan Cupid. I think they were already reading the Better Homes and Gardens magazine. This group of young people was very oustand-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rasco of El Paso were visiting Heritage Hall the past week. They were in Memphis for the special occasion of the 75th birthday of Art's father, L. G. Rasco, Art graduated from MHS in 1940 and has lived in El Paso for the past 32 years. He has 9,976 hours flying time to his credit. He is now with the Fort Bliss flying club which has 250 members. The wife of this flyer is a native of N. Y., but Enna Mae lays no more for her as she can breathe better in Texas. In looking over the record of Zady Belle Walker's career as a WAC, matched up with hers from the standpoint of enlistment and discharge; and when Zady Belle was in England, she was in Africa and Italy. This couple reported that they had some trouble with that unfitted sheet and they now have some sheets with elastic all the way a-

Other visitors in Hall County Heritage Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Baker of Page, Arizona. Leonard was born in Hall County and moved to Flagstaff, Ariz., in 1942. They were visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin had as their guests in Heritage Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Martin of Stinnett. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin who moved to Hall County in 1919. Lee graduated from Lakeview High School in 1942, joined the Coast Guard and served over 3 years on the Caribbean, most of this time around the Virgin Islands. After his discharge from the Coast Guard, he began work with the natural gas company where he is still employed. Lee married Thelma Lee Holcomb. They have one son, Randy, who works for the airport in Amarillo, and one daughter, Sandra Lynn, who is attending Frank Phillips College. Along with the Martins were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Craig of El Paso, where they have lived for the

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guard was standing at attention as the plane landed and made ready for Mr. and Mrs. Nixon to come down the ramp were the our president landed in China and walking down the mall making special committee met them as I noticed that all of sudden the love the American Style. I do not they walked down the red carpet. sample rooms bloomed out with think I saw anyone shoot a fire After the greeting from the com- imported gifts from China. I was the firecracker king of the mittee, the honor guard was re- think this will create new styles world. They do not have the autoviewed by our president. The in dress wear, even Coolie hats. guard must have used carboard The Chinese looked to be a well traffic on their fine highways. and tissue paper in the heels of fed nation and they are hard Their per capita on bicycles in their shoes that made them all the working people. I guess the in- Peking with 7 million people is same height. When the band play- flation is not bothering them very high with so many that they ed the American and the Chinese much as I heard one couple say National Anthems, we felt that they were both working and mak- ions of their busy streets. Peking the two countries were getting a ing \$55 per month and were gett- seems to be a city without crime little better acquainted. I was a ing along fine riding their bicy- and violence and would be a very little disappointed at the turnout cles and paying \$1 a month rent. safe place to live as they park at the airport to meet our presi- We better keep our Chino trees their bicycles and never put a dent. We notice how the Stars and alive as we do not know what lock on them. Whether they know Stripes in our flag were so out- Chino berries might be worth af- the 10 Commandments or not, standing in China. The weather ter this trip of our representatives they must know the one, "Thou there was about freezing and the and we wish them a safe and shall not steal". We did miss seecars were not open top but were sound trip home. The progress ing any gasoline stations on their four-door sedans with draw cur- that China has made in the past highways. tains over the windows. If I count- 25 years is amazing to me when ed right, there were 29 cars that the statement was made that 25 left the airport traveling at about years ago, 90 per cent of the 35 miles per hour: I believe we people could not read or write. Towould give a larger turnout of day it has been reversed and 90 Washington, D. C., as executive people in Mem; his if our presi- per cent can read and write of assistant of United States Senator dent made a special trip here with- that 800 million people. We did Lloyd Bentson from Texas. I had out the television. Nancy Tang notice that the word pollution was was exceptionally good with her not used. China must have made English as the interpreter for this a good crop last year as they all group. Her voice was clear as a looked well fed. We watched Barbell. Every word was clearly en- bara Walters on one of her shopping tours of the largest market. The prices sounded like the 1902 It was interesting to hear Bar- edition of Sears, but I could see bara Walters give her report in how that the prices had to be as Keeping up with Mrs. Nixon. She they were as Barbara stated that reported that they attended the 9 people's earnings per month were course banquet in the Great Hall 16 to 50 dollars. Another thing that would accommodate five surprising was that the women thousand, but only five hundred only bought shampoo and face were in attendance on this great cream in the way of beauty preparations. No television for sale in this market.

From the early days of Chinese tes had even attempted to get in- dress, I was expecting to see a lot ide of China. I thought the gene- of the floral silk kimonas. Coolie ral spirit of the leaders of both hats and paper paraseles and ountries was great and the word bound feet. But not so, as they 'Peace" was used several times. were dressed mostly like Ameri-

with good will toward men every- don't believe I saw any mini skirts or hot pants! The Chinese people from my observation were Well the gift show happened to living very like the American way be going on in Dallas at the time as I noticed one or two couples mobiles as they showed very little have traffic cops at the intersect-

> A few days ago we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Denman Moody of Houston, who is now in

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a letter from Denman the past week giving his best regards and offering the assistance of Senator Bentson in solving some of our problems. Thanks, very much to these people and will start a long list real soon and see what we can get accomplished with the help of those who represent us. The only trouble we have in putting all of our problems down on paper, we look them over and our many blessings in life outweigh our everyday problems. Denman Moody will be remembered here as the brother of Jackie Ben Boone's wife, BeBe.

In last Sunday's News I did notice that the Texas highways now own 967,321 acres of land. That is a pretty good size farm.

Who knows, we may have oil running down Red River with the salt as I noticed in last week's paper that the oil company between here and Turkey was putting down 5300 feet of well cas-

A few days ago I had a nice visit with Robert Gardner and his fiance of Dallas, Sylvia Harrell. Robert is now a medical doctor and has been doing his internship for the past 2 years in Dallas. Sylvia is an R. N. Robert will be remembered as the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones and he is a graduate of M.H.S. In talking to this couple, they did tell me that they were getting married Feb. 19 in Dallas. I asked them where they were having their wedding and they said at the "Chapel in the Sky" and after a short time, they did tell me that it would be in the chapel atop the Southland Tower in down town Dallas and that is too high a place to back out. Hope this wedding went over as planned. Our best wishes to both of paper will have a write-up on this wedding next week .

In visiting China the past week with immediate sound and pictures 8000 miles away, how can any of us question the fact that God can hear our prayers!



Mrs. A. A. Smith visited in Wellington Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lambert and family.

TAKE A LOOK!

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lakey of Iowa Park, former Memphis residents, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry and Mrs. Myrtle Howard.

Mrs. Ruth Harrison and Mrs. Wendell Harrison visited in Midland Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Alderman and

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene, Mrs. R. S. Greene and Mrs. Alice Beisenherz of Liberty Mo., were Clarendon visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Phaeton Alexander returned last week from Riverside, Calif., where she visited her motthem. I am guessing our local her, Mrs. A. L. Nash, who was in the hospital in Riverside. She also visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nash, while

> Herman Yarbrough and Billy Thompson flew to Kileen Sunday to visit with their children, Mr.



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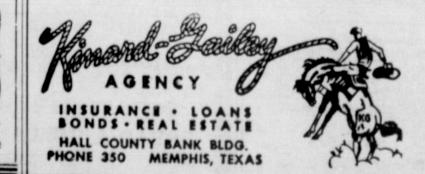
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He lists these points to Clean dust, dirt and er from motors, fuse

Don't let shavings, feedh paper and oily rags pile w electrical devices. An ot harmless spark can cause Check all appliances and

driven equipment, such a dryers, brooders, space and power tools. Be certain are clean and that all con are tight. Replace frayed and make other needed

Always use 15 ampere f light circuits. Have separa wer circuits for large me other heavy current appl A quick check of all el wiring and equipment will

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WRITING HISTORY OF TURKEY-Pictured above is the Turkey High history class which is involved in writing a history of Turkey. The class is taught by U. F. Coker, Jr., and has been in Memphis the past two weeks seeking research material. Pictured, elft to right, front row, are: Charmaine Fuston, Karen Eudy, Elaine King and Annie Polley. Second row from the left, Rex Adamson, Laura Lane, Leroy Hamner, Jana Driskill, Jerry Green, Doris Carlile, Darlene Hale. Back row from the left, James Adams, Bruce Ferguson, David McKay, Ike Ferguson, Curt Scrivner, James Hamilton, Curtis Polley and Dor-

### Turkey History Class Is Busy With Research Work On Community History

ing project, collecting and writ- files in the 1920's and later. ing a history on their community and town, Turkey, Texas.

Teacher U. F. Coker, Jr., notified this newspaper last week that the class would be in Memphis collecting data for the history. Members of the class were back again Tuesday, doing further research work.

Much of the work is being done in the Hall County Courthouse using records of the County Clerk

through Heritage Hall last Tues- Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mrs. Leitha Brownlee, both of day to find what information they Crisler of Midland. could concerning the early days of Turkey history.

Those who have not engaged in trying to turn up factual data concerning early day events in West Texas may not understand or appreciate the difficulties well in Estelline and Mr. and which do prize

ed with having one factual source | The first known literary acof early history, in Inez Baker's count of a trip to the moon was "Yesterday in Hall County." Stu- written by Syrian retorican Ludents of the class found this cian of Samosta in 150 A. D., who work interesting and valuable as described going to the moon via they read the book here in The a boat blown off course by a

As far as newspaper files are The Texas History Class of concerned, The Democrat's files Turkey High is engaged in a de- only go back as far as the 1910-

Now that the county has a Heritage Hall, this is an excellent place to store and record histor-

ical data about the early history. The information and final draft of the Turkey class's project will be valuable to the school, community and to the county as factual historical data.

Those visiting in the home of and the County Tax Assessor- Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Crisler dur-Collector, while the county's ing his recent illness were Mr. Heritage Hall was also visited. and Mrs. Fritz Crisler, Gus Rasco, Byron Baldwin took the group Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cherry, all of

> Mrs. Henry Tweedle of San Angelo is visiting here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee, Mrs. Roy Guthrie, Mrs. Lilly Bag-

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# Wellington Rites **Held For Father** Of Mrs. Liner

Funeral services for M. J. tailed, difficult, but very reward- 1919 period, with more complete Lowe, 86, of Wellington, father of nounce the birth of a son on Feb. Mrs. Lorene Liner of Memphis, 18. He has been named Martin were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Casas, Jr. and weighed 81/2 lbs. Faith Baptist Church in Welling-

The Rev. Doug Sexton, pastor,

Mr. Lowe died Monday morning St. Joseph's Hospital in Wellington. He had been a Collingsworth County resident since 1924 and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include: his wife; six daughters, Mrs. Rebbie Snider of Wellington, Miss Janie Lowe and Amarillo, Mrs. Novia Martin of Wellington, Mrs. Irene Barth of Shamrock and Mrs. Liner; three sons, Jim of Quail, and Jack and Bill, both of Wellington; 10 grandchildren and six great-grand-

### Hospital News

**Study Estimates** 

Parenthood Cost

How much does the average lo-

The report, based on a study

made by the Commission on Pop-

ulation and the American Future,

estimates what it would cost the

typical family. It notes that the

cost varies widely from area to

children with their basic needs.

That is more money than was

necessary 25 years ago for their

food, clothing, education and med-

Today, based on the government report and on other findings, the amount spent in raising

a child to age 18 ranges from 2.9 to 3.6 times the net earnings

In Hall County, where the av-

erage net income is between \$7,-

whose incomes are darger than

this spend more and others, less.

year is usually the most expen-

sive. A family may incur bills of

over \$3,000 in that year, includ-

ing birth costs. After that, the

heaviest demand comes in the

Also, it is noted, children

growing up on farms cost \$3,400

less, on average, than those in

On the basis of the local fig-

ures, the 100 or so boys and girls

nually represent a total outlay on

the part of their parents of nearly

\$2,620,000 during the growing up

teen years.

urban areas.

The figures show that the first

of a family in one year.

ical care combined.

nost cases, is income.

cal family spend in raising a

child from birth to age 18?

In Local Area

Patients

Gladys Timmons, Birdie Holbrook, Fay Booth, Eulah M. Thrasher, Paulette Bolden, Jessie Hamilton, William C. Snelson, Jennie Stone, Fannie H. Godfrey, ara B. Hilhouse, Kenneth Jones, da P. Jones, Stella Rice, Wertley Lyons, Walter Whaley, Ada Jones, losie White, Lee Holland, Murlie Watson, Ola Killough, Patti Niv-County?"

Dismissed

Roxie Hill, Naomi Carter, Mary Ellen Baker and baby, Ivon E. Goodman, Esther Wynn, Velma Tucker, Ethel Ivy, Billy B. Holand, Artie Martin, Abbie Veteto, Gina Seals, Dorthy Damron, Del Roy House, Ethel Gibson, Rita Anderson and baby girl, Grace Monzingo, Juanita Casas and baby boy, Bobby Ward, Ella Osburn, Myrtle Harlan, Vada Fielding, Martha Thomas, Ester Cofer, Linda Kay Scates, Jack Robert Brown, Opal James, Pauline Thompson, Gladys Garland, Henry M. Thompson, Lena Spoon, Waler Whaley, Mary L. Pratt, Lewis Halford, Wayne Sweatt, Thelma Cudd, William Ballew, Shelley La-Don Ferrel, Christine Mary Wellman, Jennie King, Vertice Howard, Jim Bob Williams, Ethel Ivy, Evie Morrison, Melanie Long, Gayle Knox and baby, Esther girls. Wynn and Anna Mae Foster.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson re the parents of a daughter born Feb. 17. She weighed 5 and 8,000 per household, the outpounds, 6 ounces and has been lay comes to an estimated \$26,named Donita Kay. 200 per child. Local families

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Casas an-

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Baker of Childress announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary DeAnne, on officiated. Burial was in Quail Feb. 20. She weighed 7 pounds.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lynn Knox of Estelline are the parents of a daughter, Jo Anna Ray, born Feb. 14. She weighed 7 pounds, in Hall County who reach 18 an-

A 12-by-12-inch board, burned continuously for one hour on all four sides, would still be stronger than a 9-by-9-inch board never touched by fire. Even when exposed to fire, thick wood members retain their strength for ong periods of time.

When painting with a roller, line the roller tray with aluminum foil. This will save a clean-up The inhabitants of some vil- later on. And when brushes are ages in the High Atlas section of clean, dry and ready to be stor-Morocco spice their morning cof- ed, wrap them in foil for pro-

#### CRADLE ROLL CALL

#### NEW YORK-The general figares on the cost of rearing children in the United States, released recently by a presidential commission, raises the question: "What does it cost in Hall

The Lonely Heart

# Now Is Time To Check Bare Trees For Bagworms

This winter while trees are bare, area and from family to family. The chief controlling factor, in homeowners should be on the alert for bagworms, advises Dr. Weldon Newton, entomologist with In Hall County, as well as in every other part of the country, Texas Agricultural Extension Serit takes considerably more than vice. Although bagworms are exit did in earlier years to provide posed when broad-leafed trees drop their leaves, they may be For example, according to the overlooked until a damaging infestation occurs. Complete defol-Health Insurance Institute, the iation can result next season when current cost of food alone for a large numbers are present. In adyoungster, from birth to age 18, dition to broad-leafed trees, bagaverages 8,500. It breaks down worms also feed on arborvitaes, to \$8,700 for boys and \$8,100 for cypress and other evergreens.

> Though fall webworms and tent caterpillars are often mistakenly called bagworms, they are really markedly different, Newton says. | 60 settlers.

Bagworms make individu coons from tightly wo Leaves and twigs are at the outside of the 12 long bag so that the like dried leaves.

The larval and pupal from early May to late ing which time the in their bags. In the in July and August change to moths with male having wings. After the female lays 150 to in the bag, then drops to ground and dies.

The bags will remain of all winter, explains the mologist. Some will be en only the pupal skin of protruding from the bor others will have the skin eggs. In areas where the do not pupate until spring,

Newton recommends dest my bags that may be Hand picking is very effect small trees and those wit a few bags. Diazinon, car trichlorfon can be spraye or June on large trees with numbers of bags in th branches, adds the entor

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RASS IDENTIFICATION-Pictured above, left to right e Lee Scrivner, SWCD Board Chairman, Ronnie Morris. emphis Vo. Ag. Teacher, and David Seitz, SCS Consertionist, examining the grass identification plot at Memp-High. The plot is described as an outdoor classroom nd environmental plot, and has markers to identify the arious types of grass. Plots have been established at Mem-his and Turkey High Schools.

# Grass Identification Plots Prove o Be Ideal Outdoor Classrooms

personnel have worked with and the Miller Seed Company who and Memphis High Schools generously furnished the seed. planning and establishing Environmental

plots were planned, clearduring the spring of 1971. t locations are on a suitable nd are located so as to help fy the school grounds. Each arranged so as to give the possible site for various and to provide natural for various types of inand soil organisms for addioutdoor classroom study. alts have been good, SCS ians report, as many of the

have come up in establish-Plots which were deed as a R.D.P. project, were Conservation District, in said. ration with local Schools, Conservation Service, along

# Me Ernest Ragers o Bring Program o Victory Class

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Additional plans are to improve grass stands this spring by additional seeding, and the planting of a variety of trees along outside of d seeded to 54 varieties of grass plot and around adjacent Mrs. Ballard. buildings. All Plants are identified by placing of identication markers made by school children.

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# Mrs. Hutcherson Reviews Book At 1913 Study Club

Mrs. Joe Allen Ballard was hoss to the second February meetg of the 1913 Study Club the afternoon of Feb. 2. Nineteen nembers were present to enjoy eview by Mrs. Ed Hutcherson.

Mrs. Paul Montgomery as pres dent conducted a short bit of usiness during which time severourse, Mrs. Gayle Greene, to ittend the classes to be conducted y Bob Douthit in April. Some of e departmental counselors reorted before Mrs. Hutcherson resented her review.

"Wit's End" by Erma Brom beck was the delightfully humor ous book reviewed. Mrs. Brombeck treated everyday trials and tribulations of the busy housewife and mother in a light vein and kept the listeners chuckling with laughter and bemused by Mrs. Hutcherson's able presentation.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, and the meeting was adjourned. Members attending were Mmes.

Byron Baldwin, Virginia Browder, Herschel Combs, Bray Cook, B. H. Cook, F. W. Foxhall, Gayle Greene, R. S. Greene, T. M. Harrison, Bob Hutcherson, Edwin Hutcherson, D. L. C. Kinard, Paul Montgomery, Clyde McMurray, Mack Richards, Howard Richardson, M. G. Tarver, A. D. Britt, Miss Neville Wrenn and hostess,



TERRACING-Shown above are G. W. Lockhart, Memphis farmer, and Royce Frisbie, SCS Technician, examining row crop planted in a parallel terraced field.

# Parallel Terrace Work Receives Top Priority In Memphis SCS Work Unit

top priority at the Soil Conserva- ment. tion Service office in Memphis is the design and layout of parallel terraces, Bill Watson, soil conser-

Although late cotton stripping has delayed construction somewhat, Watson said, several sys-

tems are currently being built. Parallel terraces are constructed to conserve moisture and to constructed parallel where practicable to permit efficient opera-

Richardson, Mack Richards, Lee which the demand is growing." M. Robertson and Melvin Srygley.

Conservation work taking up tions with modern farming equip-

Farmers currently constructing been initiated, he said. parallel terraces or planning construction in the near future in the Hall-Childress SWCD are A. brough, Tommy Proffitt, Howard wide and double-wide models, fo

Persons interested in informa-Service office in Memphis.

De Rose Industries Reports Year End Earnings For 1971

the year ended Dec. 31, 1971, to one of our most profitable." \$888,894, equal to 61 cents per hare, from \$1,114,403, or 77 ents per share, in 1970, Sales vere \$26,082,627 compared with

he mobile home manufacturer, aid start-up charges for new production facilities in Memphis, 'exas, and Kings Mountain, N. ., reduced profits.

"In addition, we incurred higher administration costs during the year as part of our program to add other factories to our operations, to enable us to regain our growth momentum."

An eighth De Rose plant under construction at Owatonna, Minn., is scheduled to begin shipping mobile homes by mid-year, and marketing studies to select suitable sites for other locations have

"Also," De Rose stated, "we are strengthening our dealer organization, broadening product lines. L. Gailey, Ross Gentry, Nettie and stepping up production of our Adams, J. T. Mullin, O. C. New-larger and more profitable 14-ft. larger and more profitable 14-ft.

He said another factor respon sible for the downturn last year prevent water erosion. They are tion about parallel terraces should was the General Motors strike

the three northern plants. "However, each had increased sales over the prior year and made good contributions to profits."

The De Rose plant in Bonham, Tex., which had record shipments n 1970, recorded lower sales and earnings because of labor and production problems. "These dif-Rose Industries, Inc., today re- ficulties are being solved," he ported a net earning decline for said, "and this operation still is

De Rose manufactures a broad line of mobile homes and other factory-built dwellings and special purpose units from plants located n Texas, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Robert A. De Rose, president of Michigan, Indiana, and North



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#### Baptist Church Brice

Sunday School 11:00 a. m. \_\_\_\_ Morning Worship 5:00 p. m. Training Union Evening Worship Wed., 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service J. I. Herndon, Pastor

#### West Side Church of Christ Estelline

10:30 a. m. ..... Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. - Evening Worship

#### Jehovah's Witnesses Memphis

Bible Lecture Sun. 10 a.m. Sun. 11 a.m. .. Watchtower Study Tues. 8 p. m. - Bible Study Fri. 7:30 p.m. Ministry School Fri. 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting Presiding Minister: Robert Mikesell

# Assembly of God Church Memphis

9:45 a. m. \_ Sunday School 11:00 a. m. \_ Worship Service 6:00 p. m. .... Christ Ambassadors 7:00 p. m. \_\_\_ Evening Service Rev. V. C. Sparks, minister

#### Assembly of God Estelline

Rev. E. G. Johnson, pastor

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#### Baptist Church Newlin

10:00 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship L. J. Crawford, minister

#### Church of Christ Lakeview

10:00 a. m. \_\_\_\_ Bible Study 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser. 6:00 p. m. Evening Worship Ser. Wed 7:30 p. m. \_ Bible Study Kenneth Rhodes, minister

#### East Side Church of Christ Estelline

10:00 a. m. Bible Study 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser. 6:00 p. m. \_\_\_ Evening Worship Wed., 7 p. m. - Bible Study Steve Stewart

#### Coleman Lemons of Lubbock

#### Baptist Church Lakeview

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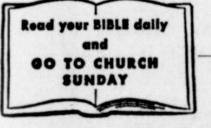
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#### Travis Baptist Church Memphis

9:45 a. m. ... Sunday School 11:00 a. m. ... Morning Worshi 6:30 p. m. \_\_\_\_ Training Unio 7:30 p. m. \_\_\_\_ Evening Worshi Wed., 7 p. m. \_\_ Teachers Meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Se Lloyd Riddles, pastor

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10:00 a. m. .. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. \_ Morning Worship 7:00 p. m. \_\_\_\_ Evening Worship Clyde W. Boyd, pastor

#### First Baptist Church Memphis

9:45 a. m. .. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Set 6:00 p. m. \_\_\_\_ Training Union 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Set. Wed., 7:30 p. m .... Mid-Week Ser. C. H. Murphy, Minister

#### Methodist Church Lakeview

10:00 a. m. Sunday School 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship Ser. MYF 7:00 p. m. ....Wed. Evening 6:00 p. m. \_\_\_\_ Evening Worship WSCS 7:00 p. m. 1st & 3rd Thur. E. H. Martin, pastor

#### Presbyterian Church Memphis

11:00 a. m. \_ Morning Worship 7:30 p. m. Tues. \_ Study Group 7:30 p. m. 2nd & 4th .... Mizpah Guild Meet

#### St. Mary's Church Clarendon

\_\_ Sunday Man Sacred Heart Catholic Church Memphis

\_\_ Sunday Man 10:30 a. m. \_ Rev. Ladislaus Wolko, S.Th.B.,

#### United Pentecostal Church Memphis

11:00 a. m. \_\_ Morning Worship 10:00 a. m. \_\_\_\_ Sunday School 7:00 p. m. Sunday Evening 7:00 p. m. Tuesday Evening Sunday Evening Rev. Gordon Pace

#### Methodist Church Estelline

10:00 a. m. ..... Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Sec. 6:00 p. m. \_\_\_ 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Se C. R. Smelser, pastor

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Sunday Scho 11:00 a. m. ... Morning Worship - Evening Worshi 6:00 p. m. -Tommy E. Nelson, pastor

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uests called between the hours :30 and 8:30 p. m. and were by Mrs. Colsen and her Mrs. Don Davis. Lonnie Widener, Jr. re-

red guests in a book, "God's Masterpiece". n array of gifts was on disat two separate tables for

ts to view. uests were then served from a tiful table covered with a depicting the stork. Napkins the centerpiece also carried this theme. Cookies and punch served by Mrs. Gordon Mad-

and Mrs. Jimmy Lindsey. he hostesses presented Mrs. with a corsage made of socks, the register book and ited blanket and matching

Colsen's great-grandmot-Mrs. T. E. Davis, and grandher, Mrs. T. T. Davis, attend-

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Burk of Parnell, Leona Burk Jimmie Mullins of ey and Mrs. John Todd of

ostesses for the occasion were es. Lonnie Widener, Jr., Gor-Maddox, Jerry Cosper, Jimmy sey, L. F. Widener, Monte Rogers, Gene Hughs, Eddie le, E. D. Watson, Mackie Aland Gladys Williams.

4th Anniversary

Jinner February 20 and Mrs. J. G. (Chief) r, who have been residents all County, for the past 55 were honored by their hter and her husband Sun-Feb. 20, with a dinner comorating their 64th wedding

se relatives attending the ation were Miss Winnie sel; Mr. and Mrs. B. Camp-Earth; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. ns of Memphis; and the host hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie hvis of Paducah.

#### Local Ladies Have Birthday Luncheon Saturday, Feb. 19

Mrs. Bunah Gerlanch, Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. Hester Bownds and Mrs. Mable Lavender, having birthdays Feb. 17, 18 and 20, celebrated their anniversaries by having lunch together Saturday, Feb. 19, at noon in the DeVille Restaurant.

They stated that the fellowship and food were greatly enjoyed and they hope to have the privilege of being together for the same occasion next year.

## Harmony Club Members Enjoy Students' Music

The Harmony Club met in the home of Mrs. R. S. Greene on centered around the differences Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 4 p. m. In and progress made in the homes, one visitor, Mrs. Bill Mullins of the absence of the president, Miss clothing, foods, transportation, Turkey. Esta McElrath presided during education, medicine and entertainthe business session.

Mrs. T. L. Rouse introduced the program for the afternoon. dressed in the costumes of 1890 Several members of the Jr. High Band and one high school band member presented a program of music. Meredith Douthit played the opening number on the piano, "Love Story"; Cheryl Orcutt presented a cornet solo, "Valient" by Smith; Marla Gouge, cornet solos, "Bill Bailey", "Yankee Doodle" and "Give My Regards to Broadway". To complete the program, Pam Kehr played "Min-

ute", a saxophone solo. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Bary Cook, Henry Foster, Gordon Gilliam, D. L. C. Kinard, Jerry Montgomery, T. L. Rouse, Carl Smith, Theodore Swift, Miss G. Gardners Have Gertrude Rasco, Miss Esta Mc-Elrath, the band students and the

# Culture Club Enjoys Program On Federation

Mrs. Nat Bradley was hostess at 4 p. m. for the Feb. 16 meeting of the Woman's Culture Club.

The program on "Federation" was introduced by Mrs. Theodore Swift. Mrs. Ward Gurley brought the devotional, "Strength in Humility." She contrasted humility with pride and said that the greatest tragedy of pride is that it sal prayer. keeps man from God. She further stated that pride is a fence and a smokescreen if a person has excessive self-esteem.

progress since the first federated ment. During her discussion of clothing, Mrs. Ellis displayed dolls of toxic matter for every man, until the present time, using 10year intervals.

After the discussion, Mrs. Swift, program chairman, said that she would not want to belong to a club that was not federated because of what the combined clubs have and can accomplish.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. R. E. Clark, Frank Ellis, Pat Lewis, L. A. Stilwell, Ward Gurley, Jeanette Irons, Robert Moss, Clifford Farmer, David May, Theo. Swift, Misses Esta McElrath and Alma Bruce, and the hostess, Mrs. Nat Bradley.

It was announced that the next meeting would be held Wednesday, March 1, at 4 p. m.

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The Parnell Community Club met Wednesday, Feb. 16, with 15 members and one visitor in atten-

The meeting was opened with unison. The devotional was given was answered with "Something to Do For a Change".

Following the business session, Nelda Ferrel offered the dismis-

Hazel Lambert and Bessie Lathram served refreshments of Cokes and cookies to the following members: Lucille Cope, Er-Mrs. Clifford Farmer brought lene Trapp, Roxie Orcutt, Nell an interesting discussion on the Burk, Lena Freeze, Georgia Bowman, Nelda Ferrel, Clara Cowan, clubs were organized until the Lena Hill, Dorothy Damron, Celpresent time. Her discussion was este Ward, Cordye Hood; one new member, Lucille Robinson, and

> About three-quarters of a ton woman and child-from vehicles, factories, power plants, backyard incinerators and municipal dumps -contaminates the air yearly.

# Atalanteans Hear Guest Biologist At Wed. Meeting

The Atalantean Club members were guests Wednesday afterthe "Lord's Prayer" repeated in noon, Feb. 16, in the dining area at the Big O Restaurant with by Dorothy Damron and roll call Mmes. Harold Gouge and Robert Montgomery as hostesses.

Miss Imogene King, president, welcomed the group. She asked the members to stand in silent prayer for Mrs. Henry Foster who s ill, following which, Mrs. C. H. Murphy gave the invocation. Pledges to the flags were led by Mrs. Robert Spicer.

Mrs. Bob Douthit, program chairman, took charge of the program introducing Dick DeArmet,

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native to this part of the country. Mrs. DeArmet accompanied her usband to Memphis.

Following the talk, the hostesses served a delicious dessert plate. Miss King conducted the business session during which reports were given by various officers. The members voted unanimously

to endorse the name of Mrs. Bray

Cook for president of Santa Rosa

It was announced that the next meeting of the club was scheduled for March 1, at 3:00 o'clock at Austin Elementary Cafeteria with Mmes. W. R. Scott and W. R. Parker as hostesses.

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# Delphian Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. W. C. Dickey

Mrs. W. C. Dickey entertained members of the Delphian Club Tuesday, Feb. 15, in her home. Upon arrival the ladies were served delicious refreshments which included pound cake, canapes, chips and coffee or punch.

During the meeting Mrs. G. Ariola presided in the absence of the president.

Mrs. F. A. Finch gave the meditation entitled "An American," which concluded with these words: "Each obligation that comes to me as a true American, I will discharge with honor! My heart is in America and America is in my heart! I am an American!"

The program was a symposium, "The Cooling of America."

Mrs. K. E. Dale in her talk, "All Is Quiet on the Campus Front," said: "The violence of the past few years was unacceptable, but the student movement has called the nation's attention to some of its weaknesses- a hidebound educational establishment, inequitable draft laws, unrepresentative political procedures, to mention some of the most legitimate targets of protest."

Mrs. L. F. Jones followed with "Out of Tune and Lost in the Counterculture," saying, "surrounded, ensnaked by a modern industrialized economic system, the movement has become fragmented, confused, and there seems no way out."

Mrs. J. B. Browning continued the symposium with "The Usage four daughters, Mrs. Harold Gatof Economic Adversity," stating that "Recession has finally restor- mont, Mrs. Olton Pate (Bobbie) ed a certain amount of realism."

"How Do Strangers See America" was Mrs. Robert L. Duncan's topic. She said, "this is a great country and it will be

Mrs. G. Ariola concluded the through using woman power.

oughly enjoying the meeting were ita Falls. Mrs. Fielding has been Mmes. L. F. Jones, Wayne Sweatt, a patient in the Hall County Hos-John M. Deaver, II, G. Ariola, pital but is now home. Here with tives and friends in Childress and J. L. Barnes, F. A. Finch, Robert her last week was her daughter- Estelline last weekend. L. Duncan, Mildred Stephens, C. in-law, Mrs. C. D. Fielding of Lev-L. Smith, Leon Davis, C. D. Mor- elland and her son, Paul Fielding ris, Sim Reeves, J. S. McMurry, of Quail. L. L. McKown, Jim Markgraf, J B. Browning, K. E. Dale, Robert Calvin Coolidge wrote a history Clark and the hostess, Mrs. W. C. of the United States in five hun-



## B. E. Davenports Observe 50th Wedding Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Davenport of Lakeview observed their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday, Feb. 16, at their home in Lakeview.

Mr. Davenport and Ima Lou Reeves were married Feb. 16, 1922 in Dallas. They have made their home in Hall County, living in Lakeview and Memphis, the entire 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport have lin (Anna Kathryn) of Beauof Memphis, Mrs. Buddy Lane (Peggy) of Haskell and Mrs. Mike Rosen (Pat) of Amarillo.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. S. W. Fielding the past few days were her daughters, Mrs. Bill program by urging a solution Yost and Mrs. Bob Johnson, both of Dallas; her sister and husband, Members attending and thor- Mr. and Mrs. Dru Cato of Wich-

> Calvin Coolidge wrote a history dred words

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# Mrs. Bray Cook Is Hostess To Harmony Club

The Harmony Club met in the home of Mrs. Bray Cook Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 4 p. m.

Following a short business meeting, the club enjoyed a program of religious music, including a piano duet, "Heaven Came Down" by John Peterson, presented by Mrs. T. L. Rouse and Mrs. Dick Fowler; a piano solo, "Whispering Hope" by A. Hawthorne, played by Mrs. Gordon Gilliam. A solo, "Face to Face' by Hubert Johnson, was sung by Mrs. Theodore Swift and concluded the program.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Dick Fowler, Gordon Gilliam, R. S. Greene, T. L. Rouse, Carl Smith, Theodore Swift, Miss Esta McElrath and the hostess, Mrs. Cook.

## **Estelline News**

By MRS. FRED NIVENS

Mrs. Josie White of Parnell visited in the Dude Merrell home

Mrs. Vivian Merrell, Granny Beckham, Mrs. Odette Pope, and Tincy Nivens shopped in Childress

Mrs. Velma Tucker, Ada Jones, Rab Holland and Mrs. Josie White are patients in Hall County Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Rapp, and is in a nursing home there. Walter Whaley are home from the

Mrs. Opal Butler is home after visiting in Washburn with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Butler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Arnold's grandsons, Tray and Leslie Lambert of Childress, visited them Mandy Proffitt, Rene Proffitt,

and Mrs. Fred Nivens shopped in Childress Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Longbine of Dallas have been visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert and boys of Childress had lunch

with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Arnold Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Longbine

have a new grandson. Mr. and Mrs. David Longbine of Levelland are the proud parents. Mrs. J. C. Longbine is in Lev-

elland this week. Mr. and Mrs. Orb Payne have

had relatives visiting them this Janice Pitts was home for the

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bumpus and athy visited the Orb Payne home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Timmons, Star and Mrs. Permertia Timmons of Northfield had lunch Sunday with Mrs. Crump.

# Generation Gap U.S.A.



.. al anyway, Reggie - it was nice while it lasted."

### Brice News

Mrs. Roland Salmon went Friday to Claude where she visited with her mother, Mrs. Edens, who

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lemons of Happy spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Mrs. Starr Johnson were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood had as visitors last week his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Elmer) Wood of Orange, Calif., and Mrs. Bill Wood's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George White of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Mildred White of El Reno, Okla.

Tommy Selmon and daughter, Michelle, left Sunday to return to their home in Dallas. They had

brought his mother, Mrs. G. W. Selmon, home after the had been a patient in a Dallas hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Dou gBurgess and Karen were Shamrock visitors Sunday in the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Parish. Debbie Lowry of Clarendon

spent the weekend visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salmon

and Mrs. Starr Johnson visited Sunday in Clarendon with the Wayne Rexrodes.

Virginia Dare was the first white child born in Virginia.



## Claudia Corley Initiated Into Kappa Delta Pi

.Claudia Corley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corley of 1012 Brice, has been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, at West Texas State University.

Claudia is a junior elementary education major and her special field is math.

Membership is open to juniors and seniors who are in the upper fifth of their class in overall scholastic record and in their education courses.

Juniors must have completed or be in the process of completing six hours of education courses and seniors must have completed or be in the process of completing 12 hours of education.

Ben Hillhouse, who under surgery in Wichita Falls last wa returned home Tuesday and is ported to be recovering nice

Mrs. Karl Koontz of Buffe N. Y., is visiting here this w with Mrs. Sam Moore and M. Roy Guthrie.

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One Large Group of

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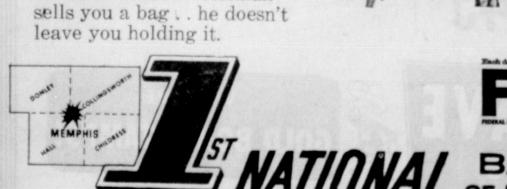
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its requirements. Finally, study

the product, the market, and your

ability before signing that con-

If you become aware of decep-

described above, please notify

Attorney General Crawford C.

Martin, P. O. Box 12548, Capitol

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my friends for the cards, visits

and prayers during my recent ill-

Mrs. Bernice Crump and daugh-

Ida Hutcherson

ness in Amarillo Hospital.

God bless all of you.

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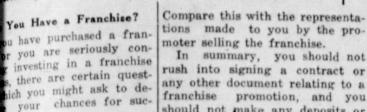
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arrangement.

CRAWFORD C. MARTIN Horney General of Texas



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In addition to the inoutlay required, there her charges, assesments, ies to be paid to the and you may be repurchase supplies from any rather than from what profits can re-

be expected from the operation? Here again, vestigation on your part with present franchise nay provide facts you to make an intelligent In any event, the rens of a promoter conrojected net profits or otential should be care-

ed for accuracy. what training and manassistance will be prothe franchisor? It is tant that you clearly specific nature of be provided. Will only of receiving a instructions or hearing ires? You must deterer or not after taking g offered you will be operate the franchise

hat are your rights and under the terms of the agreement contract? ur attorney and listen anation of the terms ons of the contract.

### LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and sons of Morton spent the weekend visiting here with Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Stella Garrett, and grandmother, Mrs. T. J Hampton.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rose were in Amarillo Thursday night to see the musical "Camelot" presented by students at Tasco High School. Their niece, Miss Ann Gant, a senior, was a member of the cast.

In summary, you should not Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rose and rush into signing a contract or Bruce spent the weekend in any other document relating to a Amarillo with Mrs. Rose's parfranchise promotion, and you ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gutshould not make any deposits or ride and Ann Gant and with their down payments "to hold a fran- daughter and family, Mr. and chise open" or to "demonstrate Mrs. Allan Carleton and son.

Mrs. Alice Beisenherz of Liberty, Mo., arrived here on Thursday of last week for a visit with Find out all you can about the her sister and her husband, Mr. franchise including the names and and Mrs. Gayle Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones spent the weekend in Denton visitdividuals to determine their atti- ing with their daughter and famtudes toward the company, the ily, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Helm and Matt. on Sat., they went to Dalcountered, and the problems they las to attend the wedding of Dr. have dealt with in operating the Robert Gardner and Miss Sylvia Harrell which was held in the and have him review all aspects Chapel in the Sky, Southland Life of the agreement to be certain Building. The wedding dinner was held in the same building followare set forth in a written con- ing the ceremony in the Portstract which is not oppressive in O-Call Restaurant.

781.47 \$

4,759.25 \$

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brewer and Mrs. Ira Lawrence visited in Dumas over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lawrence tive franchise operations such as and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crisler of Amarillo visited in Memphis over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Crisler and Mrs. Ora Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grimes of Amarillo visited here Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Grimes and brother, Lester Grimes and

Mrs. A. C. McDavitt of Plainter, Kathy of Amarillo and sister, view arrived in Memphis on Fri-Mrs. Claude DeBerry of Memphis, day for a few days visit with her visited in Reserve, N. M., with sister, Mrs. Pauline Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richards and brothers, Hal and W. H. Goodfrom Wednesday until night and families and with fri-

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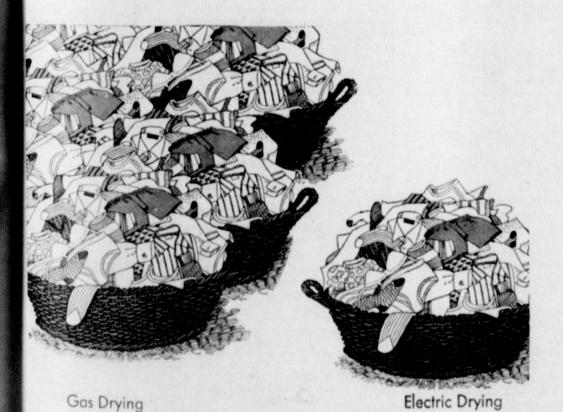


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# FINANCIAL STATEMENT--HALL COUNTY

Tax Assessor & Collector Shedule of Collections, December 31, 1971

	Perio	d		1970 Tax		197	1 Tax		In	nsolven	t	
2nd 3rd	quarter 1 quarter quarter quarter	971		\$ 10,240 1,014		\$	_	0— 0— 0—	\$	1,73	3.87 7.96 9.77	3
ON	ctober ovember ecember Total	4th			0— 0— 0—		83,638 2,981 11,788	1.94	\$		6.52 3.98 9.08	5
	Quarter				0—	\$	98,404	1.32	\$	19	9.50	)
	Total Ye	ar		\$ 11,255	6.64	\$	98,404	1.32	\$	2,21	1.10	)
Redemption	Delinq Cos			Less Discounts		Penalty Interes			Aut		- (	Total Collections
1,350.86 383.51 2,243.41	\$	24.00 10.00 31.00	1	_0_ _0_ _0_	\$	. !	42.94 53.52 29.68	\$	33	,457.77 ,085.64 ,172.58		52,240.18 36,285.53 4,726.44
122.00 36.98 622.49	\$	-0- -0- -0-	\$	2,509.45 59.65 117.88		-	_0 _0 _0	\$		,085.18 ,903.25 939.11		82,337.84 6,866.47 13,421.54

2,686.98 \$ 81,643.53 195,878.00

226.14

5,927.54 \$

102,625.85

2,686.98 \$

65.00 \$

Name	Date of Issue	Rate of Interest	Amount of Issue	Amount Retired	Amount Outstanding
Hosp. Bonds	11 15-59	4 & 41/2%	\$250,000	\$126,000	\$124,000
HALL CO	<b>DUNTY SCH</b>	EDULE OF BO	ONDS HELD	DECEMBER	31, 1971

Maturity Bond Interest Date Payee Issued Date Amount Rate U. S. Treasury — note 1 1944 - 19684.25% 1987 - 1992\$30,000 Note 1: These are permanent School fund bonds

HALL COUNTY RÉCEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS DECEMBER 31, 1971

Fund	Balance 1-1-71	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Balance 12-31-71
Jury \$	891.84	\$ 4,936.01	\$ 4,801.31	\$ 1,026.54
Officers Salary	(852.63)	67,689.57	63,709.15	3,127.79
General	62,026.47	100,511.80	109,322.18	53,206.09
Courthouse & Jail	12,149.35	14,087.93	15,135.48	11,101.80
Road & Bridge No. 1	30,187.37	74,776.58	75,288.52	29,675.43
Road & Bridge No. 2	18,396.80	31,003.36	35,611.18	13,788.98
Road & Bridge No. 3	16,072.30	28,716.94	34,125.39	10,663.85
Road & Bridge No. 4	17,650.40	29,954.45	30,899.24	16,715.61
Consolidated Road District No. 1	93.04	178.39	-0-	271.43
Jail Construction	369.27	429.33	459.04	339.56
Social Security	7,604.38	7,564.40	15,164.64	4.14
Lateral Road	4,492.20	17,523.76	9,071.77	12,944.19
Law Library	270.51	436.50	189.50	517.51
Hospital Sinking	10,014.98	12,692.01	19,205.00	3,501.99
Hall County W.C.I.D. No. 1	2,410.65	1,161.10	-0-	3,571.75
Available School Special	-0-	1,275.00	1,275.00	_0_
Permanent School	1.21	-0-	-0-	1.21
Employees Retirement	-0-	16,776.46	16,776.46	-0-
Certificates of Deposit:				
Hospital Sinking	16,547.33		-0-	17,374.70
Jail Construction	6,482.71	815.59	-0-	7,298.30
Total \$	the annual residence of the contract of the co	\$ 411,356.55	\$ 431,033.86	\$ 185,130.87

HALL COUNTY JAIL CONSTRUCTION FUND DECEMBER 31, 1971

		Quarter	Year
Balance 10-1-71 & 1-1-71	\$	339.56	\$ 369.27
RECEIPTS:			
Taxes			429.33
Total Balance and Receipts	\$	339.56	\$ 798.60
DISBURSEMENTS:			
Added to certificate of deposit			
dated 2-6-71 and the certificate			
of deposit was reinvested. See			
certificate of deposit schedule	•	200 54	459.04
BALANCE 12-31 71	\$	339.56	\$ 339.56

### HALL COUNTY HOSPITAL SINKING DECEMBER 31, 1971

		4th Quarter	For The Year
Balance 10-1-71 & 1-1 71 RECEIPTS:	\$	10,383.68	\$ 10,014.98
Taxes		9,220.81	12,692.01
Total Balance and Receipts	\$	19,604.49	\$ 22,706.99
DISBURSEMENTS: Bonds Paid Interest & Fees	\$	13,000.00 3,102.50	\$ 13,000.00 6,205.00
Total Disbursements	. \$	16,102.50	\$ 19,205.00
BALANCE 12-31 71	\$	3,501.99	\$ 3,501.99

Hall County W.C.I.D. No. 1 Docombon 21 1071

December 31,		For Year
Balance 10-1-71 & 1-1-71		\$2,410.65
Taxes Total Balance and Receipts DISBURSEMENTS:	894.41 \$3,571.75	1,161.10 \$3,571.75 —0—
BALANCE 12-31-71	\$3,571.75	\$3,571.75

Hall County Certificate of Deposit Schedule December 31, 1971

		FUND	Issuing	Effectiv	ve Date	Amount
5			Agent	From	To	
,	Hospital	Sinking	First State Bank, Memphis	1-20-71 1-20-71	1-20-72 $1-20-72$	\$11,583.14 5,791.56
,					Total	\$17,374.70
5	Jail Con	struction	First State Bank, Memphis	2-6-71	2-6-72	\$7,298.30

THE STATE OF TEXAS

THE COUNTY OF HALL I, Judge McMurry, Judge in and for said County and Sate, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and corect Statements and Receipts and Disbursements of all funds of Hall County, Texas, for the year of 1971, as same as shown by Auditor's Report for such period which Auditor's Report is now on file in the Office of the County

Judge of Hall County, Texas.
WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE, At my office in Memphis, Hall County, Texas, this the 17 day

of February, A. D. 1972. E. GIP McMURRY Judge, County Court Hall County, Texas

ATTEST: RUBY GOODNIGHT Clerk, County Court, Hall County, Texas



NEW WAYLAND TRUSTEES-Dr. Roy C. McClung, left, president of Wayland Baptist College, discusses trustee responsibilities with the three new members coming on the board this spring. At right is Dr. Woodson Ames, sec. of the Christian Education Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, who assisted with the orientation. Between Dr. McClung and Dr. Ames are the three new members, from the left, Rev. C. H. Murphy, Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church, Memphis, W. H. "Dub" Turner, Lubbock businessman, and Jack Skaggs, Plainview businessman. The three will attend their first official board meeting in the Campus on March 9.

companies are required to join in

The State Board of Insurance is

studying effects of various no-

vide compensation from a driv-

er's own policy regardless of

whether he was at fault in an

More Time Sought

avoid loss of \$24 million in high-

way funds.

fiscal year.

lature.

Texas is seeking more time to

Gov Preston Smith has asked

The Governor noted a special

session of the legislature must be

called to enact appropriations for

the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

fore May 31, Smith said, but a

later date would be "preferable."

potential penalty of \$24 million

for lack of a billboard act de-

mands that Smith call an imme-

diate special session of the legis-

Brine Discharges Hit

Parks and Wildlife Depart-

ment Executive Director James

Cross told a Senate study com-

mittee the Railroad Commission

overruled 100 P.W.D. objections

to brine discharges into public

The Railroad Commission has

authority to permit the discharges

from oil field operations, although

P.W.D. has assigned responsibili-

A Commission staff member

could remember no case where an

oil operator's application for a

discharge permit had been turned

down. He said the Commission

attempts to "educate" operators

to avoid oil spills or threatens to

Cross suggested reviving of a

mand compensation for fish kills

Attorney General Opinions

of primary elections without leg-

islative authorization and appro-

priation, but he went back to a

Dallas federal court for guidance.

Committee can employ attorneys

and purchase or rent a law li

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shopping.

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concluded;

In other recent opinions, Mar-

The Legislative Property Tax

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin

ties to protect marine life.

waters last year.

The session may be timed be-

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said the

fault insurance plans which pro-

cies in the regular market.



Insurance again made headline | business. news on three fronts here. Under the pool, authorized last

\* President Nixon's Phase 2 in- year by the legislature, insurance flation controls, the State Insurance Board said, will mean lower providing coverage for areas of premium rates for hundreds of the coast which cannot buy polithousands of Texas homeowners.

\* Law makers threatened to "put the state in the insurance business" unless rates are reduced for a new catastrophe pool designed to protect hurricane and other disaster-prone areas.

\* An American Insurance Association executive offered to "guarantee" that no-fault auto insurance in Texas would bring a minimum cut of 25 per cent in bodily injury and property damage coverage rates.

New homeowners' insurance rates are expected to be issued May 1, effective June 1. A federal price commission order of a 37.5 per cent cut in the Board's "trend factor" (aimed at keeping rates up with normal inflation) may mean a reduction of 2.1 per cent in the Central Inland Territory. Usual rating formulas would cent there.

While most fire and extended coverage rates will go up, the rise will be lower than expected due to new federal limits.

The State Insurance Board proposes to cut catastrophe pool rates for nonbeach property about a third. Insurance companies resisted. Legislators at a rate earing retorted that the state may have to get into the insurance

### Les Sims Attends SSC Folk Musical

Mr. and Mrs. Les Sims attended a Folk Musical about God at Weatherford, Okla., Tuesday night, entitled "Tell It Like It Is," composed by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser, was presented at Southwestern State College.

This was presented by "The Missionaires," a musical group, from the Baptist Student Union. Their son, Gary, is a member of revoke production allowables the group along with 26 other where conditions appear likely to students. They sing in many chur- cause spillage. ches throughout the country, and plan to come to Memphis in the bill to authorize the state to denear future.

'The musical was very enter- due to pollution. taining as well as spiritually uplifting," Mrs. Sims reported. held the state cannot pay the cost

#### Cub Scouts-

(Continued From Page 1) Cub Scouts, their parents, grandparents or legal guardians, and guests of the Memphis Rotary

Club, the sponsoring institution. Cubmaster Adams said that Geary Brogden is in charge of bringing entertainment for the banquet, and several awards will be presented to the Cub Scouts.

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brary for its codification research

\* The same committee, headed by Sen. James S. Bates of Edinburg, must purchase its supplies, materials and equipment through the State Board of Control as all other departments of state government do.

### Lakeview PT-O

(Continued from Page 1)

The meeting will be held in the Grade School Auditorium. An arts and crafts show will be featured after the business session, and will be open to the public with any adult or student who might wish to have his or her work on display participating.

Refreshments will be served.

#### Gov. Funds-

(Continued from Page 1)

U. S. Secretary of Transportation ambulance systems in Hall, Don-John Volpe to extend the dead- ley and Collingsworth. All three line for adopting prohibitions of these systems now have a limagainst additional erection of bill- ited financial base, and, considboards adjacent to interstate and ering costs of equipment, now and primary highways. A transporta- in the future, and costs of schooltion department hearing officer ing needed personnel, a threeproposed a May 31 deadline for year program of governmental the state to act. Smith asked un- assistance would help establish til September 1, start of the new and maintain the systems for several years.

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# **Political** Announcements

For State Representative, 66th Legislative District: PHIL CATES EDDIE J. "Ed" LEARY

For District Judge 100 Judicial District: ROBERT E. MONTGOMERY

For District Attorney, 100th Judicial District, JACK BOONE JOHN DEAVER, II PAUL SPILLMAN

For County Attorney: JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

BOB ANDERSON ELMER NEEL

For Tax Assessor-Collector: JO CARMEN.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: EDWIN HUTCHERSON

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: O. R. LAMBERT

### **Political** Announcements

The Memphis Democrat is authorized to announce the following as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Republican primary in May:

For State Representative, 66th Legislative District: TOM CHRISTIAN

#### 1972 Easter Seal-(Continued from Page 1)

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of the Church of Christ in Har- Smith said a highlight of lingen.

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