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HAMBER LEADERS-Pictured above are out-going President Lester Campbell and ining President Danny Scarbrough of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce. Campbell sented Scarbrough with a gavel he made for the occasion, and Scarbrough followed organization's tradition presenting the out-going president with a plaque of apprecian for Campbell's year of service as Chamber president.

All-Dist. 2-A Selections list Four MHS Cagers

following the Claude girls final portion of the season. ful defense of their State

hnson and Mike Browning, Memphis.

a forward, and she has averaged 21.4 points per steals.

Johnson is a promising

trict 2-A All-District basket- by Coach Joe Bain for her ag- made up the All-District team. ayers were made public this gressive guard play during the

erly of Wheeler, Culwell of Sil-First team forwards include onship last weekend in Niki Ware of Wheeler, Dianne verton, and Shields of Clarendon Claude's boys had been Campbell of Claude, and Wanda were named to the second team. ed by the Sanford-Fritch Walker of Memphis while first season statistics and in discussing team guards are Lynda Martin of phis has two boys and two McLean, Rhonda Massey of them with Coach Jimmy Pope, lected All-District, Larry Claude and Gloria Johnson of several aspects are noteworthy.

The second team inclu and Gloria Johnson. a girls, three from Claude including Janis Irby, highly publicized as was named on the first Claude's big girl at 6'2".

Larry Johnson, the Cyclone's lected for the Amarillo leading scorer averaging 23.9 r of Commerce All-Stars points per game, was one of play on the East team in three juniors selected on the to be played Saturday, first team All-District. Mike 25. For the season, Miss Browning was selected for second team honors, along with two and captured 15 rebounds seniors; three juniors and one 58 per cent, Randy Gouge 56 per

sophomore. Tommy Duniven of McLean, , and moved to guard Ronnie Hill of Wheeler, the di-s strict play, and in this trict's tallest boy at 6'4", both was selected by District seniors, and juniors Minyard of es on the first team as Silverton, Larry Johnson of Mem-

more free throws with 89 and 81 respectively, during the season. Coach Pope said he was disapcointed in two figures as far as She was complimented phis and Stan Lawrence, Claude, the team was concerned. One was the percentage of field goals and free throws made and the other was in the number of turnovers the team allowed. "We averaged 18 turnovers per game, hit 33 per cent of our field goals as a team and 54 per cent from the free

> throw line.' The coach indicated he felt the Cyclone team next season will be real competitive ball club if the boys return that are in the program now.

Claude, Teel of McLean, Weath-

In examining the Cyclone's

Johnson led the team in the

scoring department, followed by

Captain Louis Davis with 11.3 and

Browning with 10.6, being the

Johnson was also the team's

leading rebounder averaging 18.9

per game, while Larry Jeffers was

From the free throw line, Mike

Browning with a 72 per cent ac-

cent, and John Carmen 55 per

cent. Johnson and Davis made

second with 5.2 per game.

boys in double figures.

"Since Claude loses only one boy from their squad, they will be tough again next season," Coach

Pope said. Next season Memphis will be competing in an expanded district which will include the same teams as are now in the district, plus the Quitaque-Turkey combined school, and Wellington, a AA school which is dropping back

Estelline Baptists

Program Saturday

The Estelline First Baptist

Church will host a youth program

Saturday evening, March 4, at

7:30 p. m., according to Rev. El-

by "The New Creation," a youth

group from Travis Baptist Church

in Memphis. After the service,

the youth will enjoy hot dogs and

Don Moore is the director of

the youth group from Travis Bap-

tist, and Lloyd Riddles, pastor,

will conclude the service with an

"All the youth in Estelline are

cordially invited to attend this

service," Rev. Pitts said.

The program will be presented

vis Pitts, pastor.

evangelistic topic

fellowship.

To Host Youth



WANDA WALKER



MIKE BROWNING



LARRY JOHNSON

Funeral Services Held Wed. For Elmer Person

Funeral services for Elmer Person, 74, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 1, in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The Rev. V. R. Gilmore, pastor, officiated, and burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Person died Sunday evening at his home in the Morningside Addition of Memphis.

Born May 16, 1897, Mr. Peron was a farm laborer and had been a Memphis resident 34 years.

He is survived by two nephews. Casket bearers were C. D. Hawkins, Jason Thomas, A. B. Scott, William Johnson, Doyle Finch and W. Scott.

Graveside Rites Held Here Thursday For Pate Infant

Graveside services for Terry Elwyn Pate, one and one-half- at Hall County Hospital here day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dale Pate of Dalhart, former wall Co, Mr Brittain resided in Memphis residents, were held at Memphis until 1928 when he mov-2 p. m. today in Fairview Ceme- ed to Quitaque, graduating from

Besides Browning, Forbes of

Rate Of Farm Program Signups Is Increasing

Pat Brittain, County Commissioner, Dies; Services Held Today At Turkey

'Pat' Brittain, 61, of Turkey, Fire Dept. Mr. Brittain sought Hall County Commissioner for public office for the first time in executive director of the Hall Precinct 4, were held at 3 p. m. 1958 and was elected commissiontoday in the First Baptist Church er. He had served as Precinct No that a rush of business early in

Herbert Gibson of the West that time. Amarillo Church of Christ officiated and burial was in Dreamand Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mr. Britain died Tuesday night

Born June 4, 1910, in Stone-Quitaque High School in 1931. Arthur W. Smith, minister of He had been a resident of Turkey the Church of Christ, officiated for the past 34 years except for and arrangements were under the the period of time he served in direction of Spicer Funeral Home. the U.S. Army during World The Pate infant was born Tues- War II. He attended Sul Ross Colday in Hall County Hospital and lege and West Texas State, where died at 3:40 p. m. Wednesday at he was a member of both football Northwest Texas Hospital in teams; was a member of the Bap-(Continued on Page 8) tist Church, the Turkey Lions

Funeral services for W. F. Club and the Turkey Volunteer the sign-up period. 4 Commissioner continually since the sign-up period consisted pri-

riage to Lucille Johnson Nov.5, options opened by the U. S. De-1939, at Turkey.

Survivors include: his wife of Turkey; two sisters, Mrs. Glenn Downs of Panhandle and Mrs. Bill Clutter of Pottsboro; and one niece, Mrs. Marion Posey of Mem- aside acreage at higher payment

Pall bearers were Alfred Barton, Kenny Barton, Roy Gene Stephens, Marion Posey, Ike Ferguson, Billy Johnson and Kim

Cyclone Mothers Bake Sale To Be

More farmers are coming in daily to the Hall County ASCS office to sign up in the 1972 feed grain, wheat, and cotton programs, with 450 enrolled to date and another 385 expected before the March 10 closing of

So reported Larry B. Rogers, County ASCS office, who added marily of producers seeking in-Mr. Brittain was united in mar- formation on new farm program partment of Agriculture in January and February after early announcement of the programs last

> New options for additional setrates for corn, grain sorghum, and wheat were added. Detailed information on these options and all other options and provisions of the 1972 set-aside farm programs are available from the county ASCS office.

"Probably most producers now have been acquainted with the details of these new options, have studied them, and are now begin-On Square Saturday ning to come back into the ASCS office to sign up," Rogers said.

The Cyclone Mothers' Club will With perhaps another 300 farhave a bake sale Saturday, March mers in the county still planning 4, beginning at 8:30 a. m. ac-cording to Mrs. Dick Fowlers vice aside programs between the and president. March 10, the best chance of Home-baked goodies will be on avoicing waiting in line is to sale at two locations on both the come in to the ASCS office as west and south sides of the soon as possible, the director

Local Bandsman To Go To Canyon Sat.

curacy, followed by Lenis Simpson, 60 per cent, Larry Johnson

contest. These include: trumpet trio by Bobby Clark, Meredit Douthit and Debbie Watson; clarinet quartet of Ramona Ballew, Mike Chappell, Tanya Wood and Lulu Miller; and the bass clarinet quartet of Becky Gilbert, Kathy Hall, Susan Chick and Ray Nell

schools will compete in the con- April 1. test and will enter 1,154 events in the daylong judging. J. W.

Eleven members of the Mem- Baylor University, Barbara Sper phis Cyclone Band will be in Can- berg of Seymour High, Fred yon Saturday to compete in the Smith of Brownfield High, Kyle University Interscholastic League Crain of Richardson, G. T. Gilliband instrument solo and ensem- gan of Kermit High, Dick Floyd ble contest at West Texas State of Richardson High, Dub Crain of Petersburg High, George Frock Band Director Carol Blain an- of the University of Texas, Announced this week that three en- thony Brittin of Texas Tech Unisemble groups from the Memphis versity, Bill Owens of Hardin-High band will compete in the Simmons University and Leslie Ross of Hillsboro High.

Three Have Filed For Memphis ISD Trustee Election

As of late Monday, three men

Through Monday, filing for two

Local Trackmen Enter First Meets Friday The Memphis High School track ry Don Johnson, Glen Miller,

teams will open their season this Mack Miller, Otho Rogers, Charweekend with the varsity squad lie Slaughter, Terry Wheeler and entered into a meet at Vernon Robert Snider. Friday and Saturday, and the B team running at Boys Ranch on Friday and Saturday.

had filed to have their names put team contains 15 members plus er events for Memphis. on the ballott in the Memphis ISD two managers, while the B team Students from 55 Panhandle school trustee election set for will have 19 members competing

at Boys Ranch. Members of the varsity squad positions on the board are incum- include Mike Browning, Ronald Randy Gouge, Larry Jeffers, Lar-

The team, for the first ime in several years, has several capable, experienced hurdlers and this is Memphis High Varsity track expected to be one of the strong-

Since this is the squad's first meet, it is difficult to determine how strong a track team MHS will be able to field this season, but prospects are good considering the large number of returnees from last year's team.

If Memphis High has consistently excelled in any particular sport in past decades, it has been in track. Memphis has had more trackmen listed in district, regional and state ranks in track than in any sport in the history of the school.

Coaches who have been familiar with this situation over the years attribute the success of MHS rackmen to hard work and dedication. They have, year after year, consistently trimmed seconds off their race times, an indication of hours of training and hard work during practice ses-

Memphis has established a tradition of excellent performance, and each year some of the local school's record holders in certain events have been unseated.

Track is a highly competitive sport, pitting participants against each other and against the clock.

The B team members competing at Boys Ranch this weekend include: James Beck, Mark Bradshaw, Ronny Browning, Don Davis, Wayne Davis, Jim Dixon, Fernando Garcia, Bobby Hall, Randy Johnson, Gary McKay, Jimmy Melton, Mark McQueen, Jamie Ortiz, Isaac Narvaez, Tony Salinas, Candy Reyes, Joe Serna, Len-Simpson and Matt Thompson.

Managers for the varsity team are Eddie Foxhall and Butch Welcher. Managers for the B squad are Jimmy Booth and Lyndel Orcutt.



awards from District Scouter Reggie Powell of Pampa. Scouts receiving badges Friday night at the Blue and Gold Banquet include: Scotty Lockhart, Scotty Becker, Randy Bice, Chris Morris, Tony Lindsey, Derwin Phelps, Dane Sherry, Dion Moore, Monte Seymour,



CUB SCOUT AWARDS—Pictured above are a group of Memphis Cub Scouts receiving Mark Markgraf and Bill Rogers.

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EDITORIAL

Current Cotton Pinch!

Cotton supplies are tight as a drum this season. For the third year, weather limited yields and held the 1971 crop to 10.4 million running bales. Coupled with a small carryover, supplies dropped to around 14 and three-fourths million bales, the least in 24 years.

Smaller supplies and higher prices have hurt disappearance, which will total six per cent below last year. The disappearance will top the 1971 crop and leave the carryover next August 1 at an estimated three and one-half million bales, compared with four and one-quarter million last August 1.

With tight supplies, prices are relatively high at farm and market levels. Farm prices this season rose as production prospects deteriorated and supplies tightened. By mid-January, prices had reached the highest level since 1967-68.

Average spot market prices for most qualities are correspondingly strong. Initial pressure affected shorter staples. Then, as these supplies dwindled, buyers switched to medium lengths. Now, with prices on these staples up, there is concern that mills will switch to a higher percentage of manmade fibers in their fabric blends and cotton use will suffer. However, overall demand for cotton this season is strong enough to about maintain domestic mill use at the 1970-71 pace of 8.1 million bales.

Even with a good boost from the 1972 crop, cotton supplies may remain tight next season. Higher prices spurred farmers' early plans to boost cotton plantings seven per cent to 13.1 million acres this year. If yields next fall are no higher than the recent 5-year average of 422 pounds per planted acre, output would increase about a tenth or more from the 10.4 million bales of 1971. This would increase supplies only a little, however, since the August I carryover will drop to about three and a half million bales. New options under the feed grain program may boost cotton acreage more than indicated earlier.

Facts Now Available On All Gov. Sudsidies

We hear complaints regularly about government subsidies your're a pessimist - and to in general and agricultural subsidies in particular. Now Sen. maintain a useful and satisfying William Proxmire's (Wisc.) Joint Economic Committee has done a study on the broad range of government subsidies.

Agricultural subsidies have long been a matter of public and women, age 95 and up, showrecord, and because of this, public sentiment has developed ed that virtually all of them "had against this portion of federal subsidies. Now, with the releas- engaged in occupations which reing of the committee report, the first comprehensive study of all government subsidies, many of which are hidden in a maze of bureaucratic budgets, have come to public light.

Sen. Proxmire emphasized that the label "subsidy" does not make a government program good or bad. "If the public supports the objective of the subsidy and the subsidy achieves that objective efficiently and equitably, it is a good subsidy." Proxmire said.

Of the \$5 billion agriculture subsidy, Proxmire asked, "Do these subsidies benefit the average farmers or the corporate giants?" He questions whether international trade subsidies, amounting to \$1 billion, actually increase exports. "The lion's share of the \$20 billion, commerce and economic de-percent of the cases, depression velopment subsidies," says Proxmire, "consist of tax subsidies to business, many of which are quite questionable.

The 222-page report entitled "The Economics of Federal pressed feelings in the subjects in-Subsidy Programs" lists the \$63 billion worth of federal subsidies in four categories-cash, tax, credit and benefits-inkind.

In addition to agriculture, the \$10 to \$13 billion cash chemistry in such a way as to insubsidies go to build and operate ships, help students go to crease susceptibility. college, and induce business to hire certain kinds of employees. Some \$38 billion in tax subsidies is used to encourage military service, buy railroad cars, promote home ownership, stimulate the purchase of machinery, and encourage absentee farm ownership.

Tax credits of \$4 to \$5 billion provide low-cost phone and electric service to rural areas, finance higher education, ers," it can have even more and encourage arms exports overseas. About \$10 billion bene- significance. According to one fit-in-kind subsidies reduce prices paid for postal service, food trade facilities, airport and airway facilities and scrapped ships.

That's the whole picture. Agriculture's \$5 billion subsidy is just a small part of the total \$63 billion.

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of affection.

hoping.

Jasmine claims a just friendly

Heather indicates loneliness.

tion and peonies express indig-

Orange blossoms personify mar-

Myrtle indicates wedded bliss.

-The Claude News

Irises ask for faith.

How To Live Longer

Since Floydada has a lot of sick relationship. eople, here are some tips on how stay well:

1. Optimists are healthier and ive longer than pessimists:

At Duke University's Center for Aging and Human Development, researchers made a study of the temperament and life-style of 2-68 subjects aged 60 to 94 years. Their findings indicated that one -Agricultural Outlook Digest of the most important ways to increase your health and longgevity s to maintain a positive view of - which is hard to do if role in society.

2. Physical exercise:

A nationwide survey of men quired much physical exercise And scientific findings all up and down the line bear out the adage that a man will rust and wither from idleness much quicker than he will wear out from physical

3. Take the greatest precautions against colds when you're feeling blue and down in the dum-

In a three-year study, during which colds of subjects were carefully tabulated, medical researchers found that in over 95 was associated with the colds. The investigation showed that "the situation which caused the devariably preceded the onset of the cold." Other studies also indicated that emotions play an important role in colds by altering body

-Floyd County Hesperian

Language of the flowers

A presentation of a bouquet of flowers or a corsage is always a lovely gift. But when one understands the "language of the flowauthority, flowers can carry messages with subtle ease, like this: Daffodils mean a warm wel-

Yellow roses announce jealousy. Camellias tell a girl that she is eautiful but dold.

Buttercups signify homeiness. Honeysuckles speak of devotion. Tulips spell unrequited love. Magnolias symbolize magnani-

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ion. Our son John, in college at San Marcos, wrote and asked his everybody is wearing these days. popular when we were growing up. Back in our younger days, all boys wore bib overalls. These garments were comfortable, they had a lot of pockets when boys Chrysanthemums state "still could keep things, and they wore well. We wore them until we got Violets represent modesty and up in junior high and then custiom dictated that we wear trou-

> -Harold Hudson in The Perryton Herald

Christmas cards were first used

Bib overalls are back in fash-

mother to send him some bib overalls because that is what game in the Regional tournament Thus a style returns that was

Bib Overalls Coming Back

Apple blossoms show admira- sers.

in the U.S. in 1874.

Memories

The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO March 5, 1942

Ruth Aaron and Marion Ruth Duren of Memphis, freshman and sophomore at West Texas State College, made excellent scholastic records in the fall semester were named on the Honor trict play.

Snow to the depth of 12 inches fell here Saturday, Sat. night and Sun., the heaviest in several years, according to J. J. McMickin, local weather observer.

Homer "Soapy" Tribble and Hershel Pounds left Tuesday night first place; Betty Long, to for Dallas where they reported Wed. for active duty in the Naval Reserve. Tribble, who was employed by the Memphis Steam Laundry, enlisted with the rating of third class storekeeper rating.

20 YEARS AGO February 28, 1952

Twelve-year-old sixth grader, Sandy Smith, is the champion speller of Hall County. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Tomie M. Potts, Memphis civic leader, Tuesday was presented with a certificate naming him a "Community Builder" in a short ceremony before the Memphis Rotary Club.

Girl Scouts of Troop I met for a Birthday party in the home of Mrs. E. W. Godfrey, Jr. Members present were Beverly Bowerman, Corene Brown, Patsy Godfrey, Betsy Godfrey, Barbara Shackelford, Patricia Padget, Gereta Hartman and Beverly McDaniel.

The Estelline Bear Club, District 4-B Champs, will play their in Canyon at 8 a. m. Friday against Jayton. Member are: Coach Leroy Scott, Lanny Tucker, Doyle Walker, Winfred Russell, Charles Gardenhire, Alvis Bryant and captains, Sherman Casper and Gus Orcutt.

Windy Verden was chosen as weetheart of the Lakeview Chapter of Future Homemakers of America for the year 1951-52 at a meeting held Tuesday, Feb. 18.

10 YEARS AGO March 1, 1962

Memphis had three boys on the all-district basketball team, who were named at a meeting of coa-

ches Wednesday night. Bunky was named to the team as an outside man Dwight Gailey was elected same team as an inside Perry Wright, an outside me ceived honorable mention

1962 beauty contest were Diane Gailey, first place Rosemary Harrison, second and Miss Elmonette Br third place. Freshman-So winners were Miss Gayle Wide place; and Miss Janie Hu son, third place. Senior and winners were Miss & Stargel, first place; Miss Jo Stanley, second place and Sarah Jo Foxhall, third Junior winners in street fac were Miss Paula Gentry, Mis Beth Stinsman and Miss Smith.

Les Sims, manager of ney's, has been in Dallas for company's 60th anniversary vention of store managers Southern Zone.

Miss Cathy Dale, planist, enter the hymn playing fer to be held on March 5 First Baptist Church in Pamp

ter will open Friday night. The modeling will be extended Tower Drive In the summe

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SATURDAY, Mar. 4th

1-Tandem, 11 ft. 1-1961 John Deere 4010 Diesel

1-1962 Ford 601 1-1953 AC Combine (good)

1-1963 John Deere 3010 Diesel (new tires)

TRACTORS

1-1965 John Deere 4020 LPG

1-1953 John Deere 60 with 77 Stripper

1-1950 Ford 8N

1-1967 806 Diesel (new overhaul) 1-1960 Ferguson Hi-Boy

1-1957 730 John Deere, LPG with wide front end

STRIPPERS & COTTON TRAILERS

6-Big 12 8x8x20 ft.

3-Ranger 8x8x20 ft. 1-Brady 8x8x20 ft.

1-John Deere 8x8x18 ft.

1-Case 8x8x18 ft.

1-International 22 Cotton Stripper 1-International 30 Cotton Stripper

1-John Deere 77 Cotton Stripper

1-Truck Trailer Chassis 3-Flat Bed Trailers

1-Graham-Hoeme, 12 ft.

2-Sandfighters, 9-row

1-Ford Shredder, 3-point 1-BMB Shredder, drag type

1-Ford 4-bottom Breaking Plow 1-Ford 2-disc Breaking Plow

2-Crustbusters, 4-row

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EQUIPMENT

1-1960 Case Wheat Drill 16' by 8" 1-Oliver Wheat Drill

1-1955 Krause One-way, 12 ft.

1-Crustbuster, 2-row

1-John Deere 11-shank Chisel Plow

1-T 2-disc

1-Graham 9 ft. Chisel Plow

1-Ford 11-shank Chisel Plow 1-International 2-row wrap-around

Cultivator (504-656) 1-13-shank Hamby Hoeme with gripper

shanks to go with; some new in 1971 2-44 International Planters

EQUIPMENT

1-International 4-row Cultivator

(fits 560, 656, 4010) 1-Krause 14 ft. Tandem Disc

2-Ford 2-row Cultivators

1-Ford 2-row Planter 3-2-row Stalk Cutters

4-John Deere 4-row Cultivators

2--International M 4-row Cultivators 1--150-gal Propane Tank

1-3-point, 4-row Ferguson Harrow-Weeder

1-Power Post Hole Digger, 3-pt.

1-2-row Ferguson Go-Devil 2-3-point Ford 6 ft. Oneways

1-2-row 3-point Shop Made Go-Devil 1-2-row Ford Dry Fertilizer Attachment

2-Chrysler V-8 318 Irrigation Motors

2-Pipe Trailers

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

32-Joints of 30 ft. by 6 in. Mainline 60-Joints of 30 ft. by 4 in. Ball & Bell Sprinkler Pipe

1-1968 Olds Irrigation Motor 54-Joints of 5 in. x 30 ft. Flow Line

1-New 6-row Tru-State Cultivator

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TRUCKS, CARS & MOTORCYCL 1-1964 Volkswagen 1-1969 360 Riverside Motorcycle

with good double action hoist 1-1964 Chevrolet Pickup, LWD box, 4-speed with new motor, 6-1-1965 Chevrolet Impala Coupe 1-1966 Ford Pickup, without trass

1-1959 Chevrolet Truck, 16 ft.

mission 1-1959 GMC Truck with ADH-2 Williams Hole Digger 1-1968 Buick Station Wagon (10)

1-1962 Chevrolet Pickup, V-8 283

automatic transmission

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1-Lot of 214 in. by 14 ft. Toolen 1-Lot of Spacer Clamps for 23 1-Lot of Orchard Shanks

1-Metal Egg Nest

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Pho. Happy Union 806-895-

and Rene Proffitt shopped rillo Thursday and came a new car.

Freeze is in the Plainview and Mrs. A. J. Freeze vis-Plainview and Floydada

Lou Nivens is home from

thy Gilbert of California friends in Estelline Wed-

Velma Tucker is home the hospital. e Walker of Vernon spent

eek with his grandparents, and Mrs. Dee Walker. Agnes Bailey and Mrs. Lilgwell visited with Mrs. Ros-

gbine Friday. and Mrs. Jimmie Perkins atti of Amarillo spent the nd with Mrs. J. H. Hayes. Morris Stephens of Anton ting Mrs. John Staggs.

y Jo Rogers of Albuquersited with his grandmother, osie Longbine, Saturday. Dee Walkers and Steve of Vernon visited in Lubwith Mr. and Mrs. Randy

and Mrs. L. E. Marcum

ank Phillips lege To Give D Test Mar. 11

Test, (high school equiva-

rch 10 and will continue at world over." on March 11. are only three requirefor taking the test.

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e full year. ust be a citizen of Texas. Dan Minor, Dean of Stu-ife, Frank Phillips College, 1. Borger, Texas 79007, or one 274-5311, extension 20.

Hospital News

Patients

Ella Pate, Abbie Veteto, Holbrook, Mrrtle A. Nelrlin Webster, Lucille Dennie Mae Anderson, Jessie n, Myrl Childress, William n, Fennie Snelson, Oscar William M. Upton, Fannie ifrey, Ollie Banister, Wilson, Oren Jones, Robert Murlie Watson, Wertley Lee Holland, Zelpha L. Martha Duke.

Dismissed

Knorpp, Stella Rice, Welch, Clarence Weaver, hardson, Kenneth Jones, Jones, Starlet Barker, ite, Susie Shadle and , Mary Jones, Ala Kilnnie Stone, Hazel Hill, immons, Wilma Pritchter Whaley, Maxie Cook, Weatherton and baby, Ham, Pati Nivens, Wanda Eula Thrasher, Paulette Ben Hillhouse, Fay Booth, layton, Christine Hays, Le-

> Fielding over the weekend r daughter and husband, d Mrs. Floyd Ford of Irvn; grandchildren, Mr. and late milk. arold Hampton of Arlingd Hrs. Brenda Backman of

and Mrs. W. B. Davidson visited in Oklahoma last week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan spent the weekend in Childress.

Mrs. J. H. Hayes has gone to Dallas to visit with her daughters. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker, Mrs. Joe Eddins and Frankie Walker visited Ada Jones Sunday afternoon in the Hall County Hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Hudlow and Mrs. J. H. Wright visited in Memphis Saturday with Mrs. L. P. Blevins and Mrs. Charlie Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wheeler of Wellington spent Sunday in the Joe White home and visited Charlie White's home in Childress.

Troop No. 163 **Brownies Receive Scout Pins**

Troop No. 163 held a World Association pin ceremony Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 28.

The girls formed a horseshoeshaped line and said the Pledge of Allegiance, sang "America," and gave their Brownie Prom-

Mrs. Connie Davis and Mrs. Eddie Gable presented the pins to each girl. The ceremony was surgery. closed with the group singing the "Brownie Smile Song."

The World Association Pin meaning is as follows: "The hand will be administered at holding up two fingers stands for Phillips College in the the two parts of the Brownie W. Dillard Library March Promise, and for the hand of friendship which all Brownies ting will begin at 6 p. m. stretch out to one another the

Girls who received pins were Mary Beasley, Debra Davis, Kellie Liner, Rhonda Gable, Kari Posey, Kelli Fisher, Karen Callahan, Karen Davis, Kimberly Johnson, Cheryle Phelps, Sandra Scott, Patty Cruze.

Kathy Boone was unable to be further information write present, but will receive her pin



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donnell Weatherford of Clarendon are the parents of a son born Feb. 25. He has been named Larry Donnell, Jr. and weighed 7 pounds, 5½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Shadle of Clarendon announce the arrival of a son, Marcus Che, who weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Memphis Public Schools Cafeteria Menus

Monday, March 6 Meat and potato cassarole, sweet peas, vegetable salad, prune cake, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday, March 7 Fish portions, tartar sauce, blackeyed peas, sweet potatoes, cobbler, corn bread, chocolate milk.

Wednesday, March 8 Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, apple but-

ors in the home of Mrs. ter, hot rolls, butter, milk. Thursday, March 9 Sloppy Joe, baked corn, cabbage, carrot, apple salad, choco-

son, Dale Fielding of late no bake cookies, buns, choco-Friday, March 10

Barbecue weiners, French fries, whose husband, Larry, is Pork and beans, apple crisp, hot rolls, milk.

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Mrs. Adrian Odom is a patient

Visiting here this past week in in High Plains Baptist Hospital in the home of Mrs. D. M. Jerrell Texas State University. Amarillo where she underwent was her daughter, Mrs. Wm. T. Frazier of Pampa

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunbar were in Wichita Falls over the weekend to attend the wedding of Miss Ann Peterson and Charles B. Adams. Their daughter, Jane Dunbar, was maid of honor in the wedding. Jane and Ann were Big and Little Sisters at Columbia College, Columbia, Mo. Jane accompanied her parents home on Sunday and flew from Amarillo to Columbia Monday morning.

J. B. Bryant of Houston spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bryant, and other relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs Russell Payne of Lakeview attended the funeral of Mrs Payne's mother, Mrs. Lue Patterson, on Friday of last week at Commerce. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson visited in Amarillo over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gherald there was Mrs. Richard Hale and Sunday with relatives. daughters of Floydada.

Canyon spent the weekend visit- versity, Canyon, spent the weeking here with their parents, Mr. end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and Mr. and and Mrs. R. C. Lemons. Mrs. Jackie Blum and other relatives. David is a student at West

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Anna Jean and Joe Creed of Mc- Church. Lean and Mrs. Al Dewlen of Amarillo visited here Sunday with Mrs. Don Carmen and family.

Mrs. Henry Hays is receiving medical treatment in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The First Baptist Youth Choir, accompanied by the director Geary Brogden, were in Turky Sunday evening to present a program at the First Baptist

Mrs. J. P. Godfrey spent the weekend visiting in Amarillo with her sister, Mrs. Jay Shepherd and family in Canyon with her daughter, LuGay Godfrey, who is a student at West Texas State Uni-

Miss Lezlie Sweatt of Groom spent the weekend visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moreman. Her parents came for her on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid and Horrell and family. Also visiting Terri visited in Altus, Okla.

Miss Mary Ann Lemons, stu-Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of dent at West Texas State Uni-

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard was in O. F. Lodge building Wellington Sunday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Mish Mr. and Mrs. Creed Lamb and Dukeminier at the First Baptist and enjoy the delicious meal

Mrs. Hiram Crawford was in Amarillo over the weekend to attend funeral services for Benton

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Hall Co. Students Are Named To Tech Dean's Honor List

Three former Memphis students and one from Turkey have been named to the Dean's Honor list for the fall semester at Texas Tech University in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Listed were Irene E. Foxhall, daughter of Mr and. Mrs Lewis Foxhall, English; Ronald D. Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw, Jr., mathematics; Lanny G. Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crow, physical education, all of Memphis; and Rodney Mullin of Turkey, government.

To qualify for the honor list, a student must be enrolled in 12 semester hours of courses and have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Texas Tech uses a 4.0 point grading system.

Rebekahs To Serve Supper Mon. Night

The monthly Rebekah supper will be held Monday night, March 6, beginning at 6:30 in the I. O.

The members extend a cordial invitation to the public to come



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DR. AND MRS. ROBERT GARDNER

Miss Harrell and Dr. Robert Gardner Marry In Dallas Rites February 19

of Mrs. Robert H. Harrell of Dal- as his son's best man. las, and Dr. Robert Lynn Gard-19, at 5:30 p. m. in the Chapel in the Sky in Dallas.

Prenuptial selections included fth of Never" and the "Bride's suit, while the groom's mother, Prayer," The traditional wedding Mrs. Jones, chose a one piece shirt marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Miss Nancy Smith of Dallas was maid of honor. She was attired in a light yellow dress of raw party and guests enjoyed dinner silk and carried a nosegary of at the Ports O" Call Restaurant

Memphis Little Theatre Presents One-Act Play

The recently refurbished home of Mrs. R. S. Greene, 305 N. Eleventh Street, made a most at their February meeting, Feb-

Directed by Mrs. T. M. Harrison, the delightful comedy, "Consolation" concerning the patient in the hospital whose 'dear friends' came to console her and almost made a nervous wreck of her kept the audience amused from start to finish. The nervous patient was played by Mrs. Herschel Combs, Mrs. Jack Boone Jr. was Virgina Castle, the hospital supervisor; Mrs. Roddy Bice was Mable Manning who sang to her patients; Mrs. Jim Beeson played the part of the cleaning woman, Della; and Mrs. Bob Douthit was Mrs. Tillie Frisbie another dear

Besides the members enjoying the performance, special guests and Mrs. Burton Melancon, all were: Mmes. Jack Boone Sr, J. H. Morris, Clinton Voyles, and Mrs. Alice Bisenhurst, a sister of Mrs. Gayle Greene from Liberty,

Following a brief business session, tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. Greene and the co-hostess, Mrs. Hubert Jones.

The March meeting will be in ical meeting. the home of Mrs. Johnny Farnsworth with Mrs. John Deaver II and are scheduled to return home assisting with hostess duties.

Miss Sylvia Harrell, daughter | L. F. Jones of Memphis served

Given in marriage by her brotner of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. her, David W. Harrell, the bride L. F. Jones of Memphis, were wore a floor-length dress of Rev. Fern A. Miller of Cleburne waist, long sheer sleeves which its status as a divine order. read the marriage vows before were caught to a cuff of wide two large sprays of greenery and lace trimmed with rose buds. The two seven-banched candelabra high neck was of the same lace more a question in the modern holding lighted tapers. Pews were and rose buds were again used to marked with gardenias tied with accent the front and back of the are opening up to women in ot-

Mrs. Harrell, mother of the "Love, This is My Song," "Twel- bride, wore a blue and white knit waist knit dress of beige and

Immediately following the wedding, members of the wedding on the 37th floor of the Southsky line of Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. Gardener are at home at 5035 Cedar Springs Road, Dallas.

Mrs. Gardener is employed as a registered nurse at Parkland Hospital Emergency Room.

Dr. Gardener is a graduate of Memphis High School with the Class of 1961. He received his degree from Texas Tech in 1965 and from Southwestern Medical pleasant setting for the one-act School in 1970. He completed his play presented by the members internship at Methodist Hospital in Dallas and is presently doing an obstetrics gynecology residency at Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Gowdy Is Birthday Honoree

Mrs. W. M. Gowdy, Sr., was honored with a birthday party dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Richburg of Lakeview, last Sunday.

Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gowdy, Deborah and Kyle; Mrs. R. I. Nivens, Shirley, Teresa and Billie of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gowdy, Jr., W. M. Gowdy, Sr., Lewis and Bill Richburg, and Rev. of Lakeview; and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. James Rich-

STEVENSONS ATTENDING NASSAU MEDICAL MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Stevenson are in Nassau in the Bahama Islands this week attending a med-

They left Amarillo Tuesday the first of next week.



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shower Saturday, Feb. 19, honor- be ing Vicki Jacobs, bride-elect of

Mrs. Johnny Billingsley of Abiler, Dean Yarbrough, Exie Hughs lene; her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. and Odie B. Hughs.

Mrs. Newman Brings Lesson At Mizpah Guild

The Presbyterian Mizpah Guild of Gladys Power and Ora Denny. Davis, Garvis Davis, Monte Paul called the meeting to order. Wil- Tribble, Dwain Ellerd, Jerry ma Leslie gave a thoughtful de-

votional entitled "Choosing." the last meeting were read and the treasurer's report was given Morris, Tex Scates, Bobby Beaby Glen Cosby.

Gladys Montgomery gave a report of donations to the Children's Home in Amarillo, Ruth Harrison had on display the Overseas sewing assignment purchases she had made; all were attractive as well as practical.

Mary Jo Newman brought a interesting and thought provoking study on women's place in the church taken from the Presbyterian magazine, "Con-

"The Christian churches are committed to a message of good news that God loves all men, women and children equally, Before God all are equal and yet religious organizations are often sexist in the practices. "Sexism" like racism is a belief in the inherent biological superiority of a particular group, and its rights to dominate the inferior group.' Mrs. newman said.

"Religious practices usually lag far behind secular customs; and united in marriage Saturday, Feb. chiffon, featuring a skirt of light the tradition of "Male Ownerpink and bodice of candlelight. ship" of the church and synago-The frock was styled with high gue is not easily dislodged from

> "In this regard the ordination of women has become more and world where leadership positions her fields. The questioning grows their functional tasks of service These" by Dorothy Morris. in a congregation are hampered over the years.

"In the United States only 2.5 percent of the ministers were female according to the 1960 cenwoman rabbi.

"Israel had but never any women priests, and Beverley Whitten. yet the New Testament speaks of a "royal Priesthood" which is bestowed at baptism on all believers who share in the ministry of the

church. "Women occupied various ministries in New Testament times especially that of prophetess, but also of deaconess, president and perhaps also apostle in a wider

"In that particular time the gifts of the Holy Spirit seem to have been poured out upon both men and women, and there was no one way or order for using

gifts in the service of the Church. "Perhaps renewed opportunities for participation of all the people might provide a rebirth of the kind of spirit of celebration with which the Corinthians were

blessed," Mrs. Newman concluded. After the Mizpah benediction, tasty refreshments were served to the following members:

Virginia Browder, Glen Cosby, Boodie Grundy, Ruth Harrison, Elsie Hoover, Wilma Leslie Gladys Montgomery, Lois McGarity, Mary Jo Newman, Gertrude Ra-Mary Jo Newman, Gertrude Rasco and the hostesses Gladys Power and Ora Denny.

The home of Mrs. R. B. Phillips Davis of Abilene; and Mrs. L. E. was the scene of a lovely bridal Hughs, mother of the groom-to-

Mrs. Jerry Wilson of Amarillo, sister of the bride-elect, register-Guests arriving between the ed the guests. Other members of hours of 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. were the house party were Misses Beth greeted by Mrs. Phillips; Miss Ja- Bourland and Lynn Bourland and cobs, the honoree; her mother; Mmes. Wayne Sweatt, Van Schoo-

The bride-elect's wedding colors of purple and white were carried out at the registry table and the serving table in beautiful floral arrangements of purple and white asters. Appoints were in silver and crystal.

Gifts were attractively displayed throughout the spacious home of Mrs. Phillips.

Assisting Mrs. Phillips with the net on February 23 in the home hostess duties were Mmes. W. M. Virginia Browder, president, Rogers, Everett Williams, Homer Montgomery, Bray Cook, B. H. Cook, Bob Douthit, Eddie Gable, After roll call, the minutes of Kenneth Dale, C. T. Chappell, Zeno Lemons, Olton Pate, Ronnie vers, Jack Beavers, Guy Smith and Dwain Floyd.

Miss Jacobs, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Billingsley of Abilene, will be married to Neal Hughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hughs of Memphis March 18 at 2:00 p. m. in Highland Church of Christ in Abilene. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Oliver Circle Meets for Program Monday Evening

The Oliver Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the church at 7:30 p. m. February 21.

Wanda Messick, circle chairman, conducted a brief business session. The meditation was given by Johnnie Hutcherson and Dorothy Morris led the program entitled "Freedom of Expressions of Faith."

The program emphasized each person's God-given creativity. As illustrations for the topic, oil paintings by three circle members were displayed: a seascape by Gloria Nelson; a landscape by Johnnie Hutcherson; and a porloudest where women find that trait entitled "Unto the Least of

Dora McQueen was hostess for because of the customary male the meeting and served delicious "clergyline" which has grown up refreshments of cake, nuts and coffee or spiced tea to the following members:

Peggy Becker, Sue Fowler, Johnnie Hutcherson, Beulah Marsus and there is now only one tin, Nell Messer, Wanda Messick Yetive Miller, Dorothy Morris, Gloria Nelson, Emma Lou Spruill

Gregory Home Is Setting For Pathfinders Meet

The Pathfinders Council met in the home of Mrs. Henry Gregory Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 3 p. m. The president, Mrs. Brown Smith, presided over the business session.

The study for the day was 'Federation" with department chairman giving the program. Mrs. Gregory discussed "Conservation", and Mrs. Lance Walker talked on "Fine Arts." "Home Life" was given by Mrs. W. J. McMaster while Mrs. W. F. Mc-Elreath talked on "International

Affairs." Mrs. J. J. McDaniel told about



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PLAN MAY WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Godfrey announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, LuGay, to Mr. Gary Wayne Blanscet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Blanscet of Pampa. The wedding will be an event of May 26 at 7:00 p. m. in the First Baptist Church in Memphis. Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Memphis High School with the class of 1971. She attended Clarendon Junior College and is presently a student at West Texas State University, Canyon. Mr. Blanscet is a senior at WTSU where he is serving as president of the student body. After graduating from WTSU, he plans to enter law school and Miss Godfrey will also continue with her education.

International Clubs."

wire used in Texas in the early days. The program was concluded with a "Self-Survey Questionaire" with all member participa-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. O. Cobb gave a talk on Mmes. W. F. McElreath, W. J. Texas Heritage" and showed McMaster, Tommy Nelson, R. T. several different kinds of barbed Tiner, Lance Walker, J. F. Mc-Intush, J. J. McDaniel, Brown Smith, W. D. Young, J. O. Cobb, Joe Eddins, J. R. Mitchell, Ro-

bert Breedlove and Henry Gre-

World Day Of Prayer Program To Be Held Fri.

"ALL JOY BE YOURS" and western Europe. The ies to which the program dispatched made adaptations to suit the

held in The First Presh Church with the Ladies First United Methodst assisting. Mrs. Bob Fowle play and sing special numbers and Miss Gertrude will be the pianist of the

Everyone is cordially invi ssemble at 3 o'clock, Frida ternoon at The First Pres Church for the Word Day of ver observance.

Church of Christ Minister, Wife Hold Open House

Minister and Mrs. Art who have recently moved to phis, entertained with a afternoon at their home Smith is the minister o Church of Christ here,

Approximately 70 person ed during the receiving from 2 to 4 p. m.

Tasty refreshments were ed from an attractively laid table in the dining room. ng Mrs. Smith in serving freshments were Mrs. W Davis and Mrs Thurman Ell

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film follows the developof Toklat from a cub to a uring which time one enre glimpses of a grizzly thriving, surviving, in a mountain wilderness.

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Leon Ames, a mountain respect and underanimals, especially him. based on a lifetime's nce in the wilderness. His ar for the crime of self- sons. is a social statement on way and nature's way.

how he witnessed Toklat's erness is well made.

CHARGE! "Toklat," the grizzly in the picture of the same name, plows through a stream for a better look at a shakey cameraman on location in the high Uintahs. The picture makes an unassuming social statement about threatened wildlife with emphasis on grizzlies. It will be at Movie House Sunday.

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The picture also gorgeously captures the natural beauty of the nding task of seeking out | wilderness and its changing sea-

The picture was a labor of love. commentary is amusing, possibility that wild animals have onal and poignant as he de- an inalienable right to the wild-

growth for the years he knew \$1,420 that can be deducted by local taxes and \$310 for medical those in the \$6,000 to \$7,000 and dental costs.

category represents 22 per cent. These are purely guideline fig-Of the \$1,670 in deductions ures, cautions the Commerce generally listed by families whose Clearing House. It is not to be asearnings are close to the average sumed that such deductions would Its gentle plea to consider the in Hall County, some \$243 is for automatically be approved by the contributions to charity, \$557 for Internal Revenue Service. Proper interest paid on loans and instal- records must be available to supment debt, \$560 for state and port all claims for deductions.



cal Future Homemakers of America ld Annual Banquet Sat. Evening

theme for the banquet was ents and other items from arsha Browning, banquet Parker.

ial effects were provided

nembers and their escorts. Mr. and Mrs. C E. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Triband Mrs. Andy Gardenand Mrs. Brice Allen and Mrs. David May. sponse was given by C. superintendent of s Schools. Andy Garden-

we the invocation. meal was served by telle Barber and staff. consisted of roast beef, ed green beans, tossed salalloped potatoes, rolls,

obbler and tea. wing the meal, Dena Garpresented the FHA Ideal. Wynn, and the runners-up, Carroll and Mack Miller,

FHA members and their enjoyed a dance until midto the music of The Ox. essed ir authentic Mexican es the following girls Bonita Ballew, Boycene

Sidney Johnson, Mary Lou ns, Stacy Farnsworth, An-Backman, Cynthia Watson attending were Dena

hire and Mark Stevenson, Meredith Douthit and Miller, Jennifer Pate and Juana Reyes and Chappell, Mylina Miller ike Helm, Melissa Jones hris Liner, Tanya Wood and

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Also Shari Posey and Matt Thompson, Sheri Davis and Lynlive serape and sombrero dell Orcutt, Terri Salinas and Senors' depicted by Diane Mark Bradshaw, Debbie Roden Kay Murdock and Lisa and Bobby Hall, Debbie Gilbert and Carl H. Wood, Connie Liner elcome was given by Dena and Mark Gentry, Ray Nell Martin and Kerry Taylor, Ramona Backman and Terry Burk, Jamie nized the following Moss and Joe Boney, Kay Posey and Wiley Davis, Susan Godfrey and Mark McQueen, Karyn Smith and Ronnie Browning, Terri Rogers and Randy Gouge, Brenda Elliott and Mike Browning, Jodie Miller and Paul Fowler, Kay Johnson and Bobby Clark, and Connie Miller and Lenis Simpson.

Deductions For Income Tax Given For Hall County

NEW YORK-How much did contribute to charity during the past year? How much did I pay in local taxes? What did my medical and dental expenses amount

These are some of the questions that Hall County residents are asking themselves these days while getting together their 1971 income and expense figures for that upcoming confrontation with Uncle Sam.

Local taxpayers who itemize such deductible expenditures on Chambless and Donnie their income tax reports would like to know how their deductions compare with those taken generally by people with incomes similar to their own.

> Some guidance, in answer to these questions, comes from the Commerce Clearing House, an authority on business and tax law, using data compiled by the Internal Revenue Service.

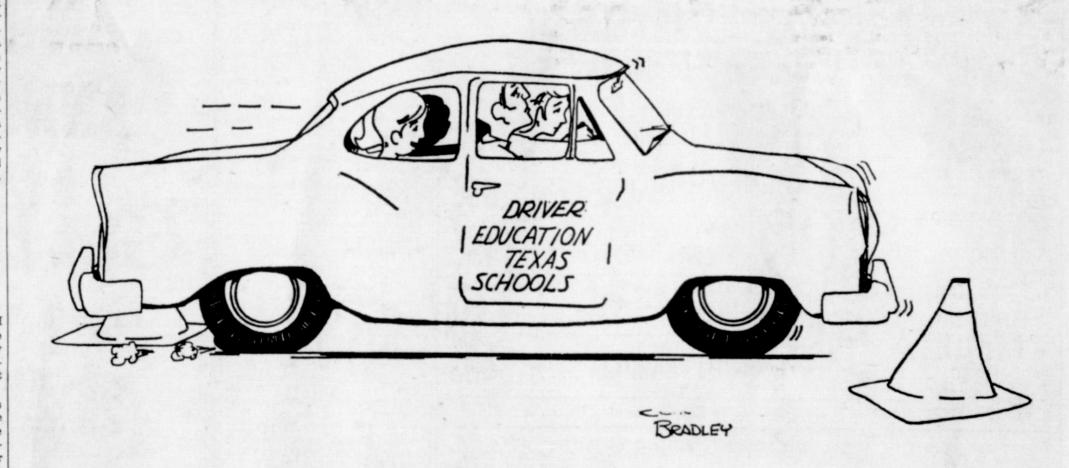
> It has prepared a chart, based upon earlier tax reports, detailing just how much the average taxpayer in each income category has been deducting for contributions, interest, taxes and medical costs.

> It shows that among families throughout the country with incomes equal to the Hall County average, approximately \$1,670, equivalent to 20 per cent of gross income, is the normal deduction.

> Although local families with incomes that are higher than this average have a larger amount to deduct, it represents a smaller proportion of their earnings.

For those in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 class, for example, deductions amount to \$4,250, equivalent to about 15 per cent of adjusted gross income whereas the

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If we were all good drivers, perhaps we could teach our own children the proper ways in which to handle an automobile and instill in our children the mental attitudes that are a fundamental part of safe driving.

Unfortunately, many of us are not really good enough drivers to teach our children. If we were, would a quarter of a million Texans be injured in traffic crashes this year?

Driver education classes are where our children should learn the habits necessary for good driving and acquire the mental attitudes indispensable to the safe operation of automobiles and trucks.

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the other 32%? Doesn't this very substantial minority deserve the same benefits offered the majority?

Driver education should be made available to all Texas public school students before their eighteenth birthday. (That's when they can be licensed to drive without driver education.)

Do you agree with this? If you do, why not insist that schools be given enough money to teach driver education . . . to teach Texas children how to survive in traffic.

For information on traffic safety, contact the Governor's Traffic Safety Office, the Department

of Public Safety or the Texas Safety Association, Austin, Texas.



Rural Rental Housing Loans Are Being Made Through FHA Offices

The Farmers Home Adminis- Occupants will not be discrimintration makes loan in rural areas ated against because of race, colto provide rental housing for per- or, creed or national origin. sons with low and moderate income and for persons who have on an RGH loan is 50 years. reached 62. Rural areas include Loans made to individuals and open country and places of not profit organizations presently more than 10,000 population bear an interest rate of 7-1/4 per which are rural in character and cent. Private nonprofit organizanot closely associated with urban

out regard to race, color, creed | ive is \$750,000. When the finanor national origin.

by a borrower to build buy, or repair apartment type housing, usually constructed on the style of a provides he shall do so duplex or similar multi-unit dwelling of four or eight units.

Funds may be used to buy and improve the land on which the buildings are to be located; supply appropriate recreation and service facilities; provide water, waste disposal, heat and light systems; provide lawn seeding, shrubbery, tree plantings or landscaping and other measures that beautify the housing and make it an attractive addition to the com-

Loans may not be made for housing which is elaborate or extravagant in size, design, or cost or for nursing, special care or institutional types of homes.

Rental housing loans are available to profit and nonprofit applicants such as individuals, trusts, associations, partnerships, cooperatives and corporations, including municipal corporations. Borrowers must be unable to finance the housing or the improvements with personal resources or credit from other sources, and must agree to provide rental units or eligible individuals or families.

character, ability and experience to meet loan obligations.

Rental housing units can be occupied by families and individuals with low and moderate incomes type of housing into their com- hospital. Especially appreciated and persons who have reached munities should contact their local were the prayer, cards, flowers, age 62. The maximum income lev- county's Farmers Home Adminis- gifts and visits from many el for occupancy by persons tration supervisor. He has the in- friends. other than those who have reach- formation and material needed to ed 62 will be established by the start the application process. The Farmers Home Administration. local representative for Hall

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The maximum repayment period tions may qualify for reduced interest rates. The maximum size Applications are processed with- loan that any borrower may rececial position of the borrower in-RRH loan funds may be used proves to the point that he can repay or refinance through a commercial lender, the loan contract

The eligibility of an RRH borrower is determined by a local committee which is made up of the county supervisor and a three member local committee.

The planning and development of rental projects must be completed in accordance with applicable local building codes and ordinances. For larger projects, the applicant must provide complete architectural services. The architectural requirements may be waived for small projects only when adequate professional plans, specifications, and site plans are available. The Farmers Home Administration reviews the plans and inspects the construction as it progresses to help the borrower obtain sound and acceptable housing. Loan funds will be disbursed under Famers Home Administration supervision. The borrower must wait until the loan is closed before construction commences.

be located on a desirable site office address is 517A Main St. within the residential area of a units for cooperative purchase to town or community. All facilities such as water, sewage, electricity, Borrowers must also possess etc. should be located at the site location. The streets, water and sewage disposal systems must Dr. Stevenson and the entire meet FHA requirements.

Applicants wishing to bring this |ful to me during my stay in the

Rental housing projects should County is James E. Chappell. The Memphis, Texas 79245.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. Goodall, nurses staff for being so wonder-

Mrs. Howard Martin

oyed having all their children home for the weekend. Here were Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sweatt and children of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sweatt and daughter of Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweatt and children of

Punch Line of the Week



Amarillo Rites Held for Husband Of Former Res.

> Funeral services for Benton King, 68, of Amarillo, senior partner in the Thomson-King Insurance Co., were held at 4 p. m. Saturday in N. S. Griggs Pioneer

Mr. King was married to the former Pauline Ross, who was Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweatt en- reared in Memphis and is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Ross of Amarillo and the late Mr. Ross, Memphis men's store owner.

The Rev. John B. Bridwell, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated. Burial was in Llano

Mr. King died Friday morning at High Plains Baptist Hospital where he had been a patient for

A native of Springfield, Tenn., Mr. King had been in Amarillo since 1909. He went into the insurance business in 1925 and be-Co. in 1937. The firm became Thomson-King Co. 1941.

He was a past director and member of the YMCA, a charter nember of the Amarillo Club and a member of the First Christian Church. Also, Mr. King was a member of Amarillo Lodge 731, AF&AM, and a member of Khiva Temple of the Shrine.

Survivors include: his wife, Pauline; one son, John C. of Dalas; and three grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of thanking the many friends who remembered me with flowers, cards, visits and phone calls during my recent stay in the hospital. And a special thanks to Glenna Spencer and Alice Moss. I sincerely appreciated the many kindnesses shown me and the care given me by Dr. Stevenson and the nurses and entire staff at Hall County Hospital. Thank you and God bless you.

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world to an unknown calm in

Heaven. The beautiful floral of-

ferings, memorials, food, your

very presence and other kind-

nesses were deeply appreciated.

Never did we feel that anyone

was interfering, only wanting to

you one of Oma Lee's favorite

poems which she used frequently

in various Baptist Church devo-

The Rose

But I cannot unfold the petals

With these clumsy hands of mine.

The secret of unfolding flowers

The flower God opens so sweetly

In my hands, would fade and die.

If I cannot unfold a rosebud

Then how can I think I have

This flower of God's design

To unfold this life of mine.

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guidance

It's only a tiny rosebud-

Is not known to such as I

A flower of God's design

We would like to share with

help and comfort.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., March 2. Page 6 We take this means to try to I'll trust Him to unfold the onvey our thanks and gratitude moments Just as He unfolds the Rose. for your expressed concern and

Someone has truly said that great is the fellowship along that highway of life known as friendship's road. We will never forget you, our many friends and relatives. May God bless you and keep Feb. 18, were: Mr. and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John T. (Bobbie Nell) Ray Mr. Rial Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnett Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnett Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnett Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barnett Mr. and Mrs Clyde Reed Mr and Mrs. Jess Smith Mrs. Ruby Milton

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Davis Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis

Members of the Memphis tennis and golf teams will be playing Austin of Amarillo; Mr. and hosts to teams from Clarendon in J. M. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. inter-school matches on Thursday, Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Dor

So I'll trust in Him for His Each moment of every day And I'll look to Him for His group of tennis hopefuls competing for positions to the school's Each step of the Pilgrim way

For the pathway that lies before players and the golfers. My Heavenly Father knows

Memphis-Clarendon To Have Tennis, Golf Matches Here

Matches are expected to begin Rev. Jack Boyett, Gayle Fo about 3 p. m. that afternoon. Coach Phillip Lillard has a big

This will be the first matches ed with his mother, Mrs. H of the season for both the tennis Adcock, and other relatives

Relatives, Friends Attend Rites Here For Allen Monzine

Out-of-town relatives and ends here to attend funeral ces for Allen Monzingo Monzingo of Odessa; Tony zingo of Lamesa; Mildred zingo of Ralls; Butch Ade Clarendon; Audrey Beth (of Ashtola; Mr. and Mrs. Blut Burnett and Bobbie Don of bad, N. M.; Don and Wanda W zingo and daughters of La Mike Monzingo and Johnny man of Lubbock; Jessie I of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. I Cluck and family of Dir Mrs. Don Reeves of Wellin and Truman Floyd of Lelia I

Also, Maurice Rogers and nest Rogers of Vernon; Mr. Mrs. J. A. Boney and Mr. Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Sp Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bo Gruver; W. R. Gilbreath of A yon; Beverley Mills and on, Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Mc and Mr. and Mrs. Garner Lee

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B. B. Shots

by BYRON BALDWIN

ge Hall the past week Georadid of Wellington. In going he past history of his famfind that the father came Lebanon to New York and Illinois in the early 90's. In N. Shadid decided to move ahoma, the land of plenty, of Mangum. He made the in later years to his sons ore corn fell off the wagon g to market in Illinois than de in Oklahoma. Their four the family are Geor-Rose and Marie; but says that he is the only the children that had the of being born in a which was 10 miles north ngum. The rest of the chilsaid were born above level. This family first a retail store in Oklain 1920. In 1940 they openore in Wellington which he two sisters are still oper-John served a time in the and opened up a store in

Homer Tribble, sponsor, any rabies shots to give them. mona Ballew, editor of yearbook with senior for their book. Others in up were Marsha Brownnnie Carroll, Mrs. Tribble out 27 years in Memphis.

the remark that he had lost wrote.

ful hills and valleys covered with streets. grass and trees. The time he was visiting there was about like August in our country. There was 1920s had dog shows, horse rac- ful to teachers and parents. I askan absence of four-lane highways ing, boxing matches and other enand filling stations as they did not tertainment along with the car- seems the Church of England and have so many automobiles since nival. While at the county fair, he Catholics predominate. the prices were almost double did see some of the Aborigines there on cars compared to the race with their long, straight hair you order Prawns. They serve a United States. Most of the cars and they seemed to be a very pe good many different kinds of are small imported cars and in culiar looking but hardy people. the capital city of Canberra with They are from the northern part and watermelons are smaller than a population of 170,000 people, and live on grasshoppers and ot- in the U. S. A. O. R. said he Hawaiian dance and he said he watch on television and have trithere was one Rolls Royce and one her insects for food. They were bought a small cantaloupe for 39c did not as he did not get to stay Cadillac and the gasoline was good fighters in the boxing ring that would not have been offered long enough but was going back that were informative. very high in price with only a few. and he would call them rough as for sale here. He did say they and take lessons from some of filling stations in the city and a cobb. O. R. did say he went out raised some of the largest pea- those beautiful Hawaiian dancers. none on the highway.

ported were very healthy in their He said the kangaroos were very country and had no rabies as even gentle and the emus were a little a dog had to be impounded six in 1948 and is still months before it would be allowed in Australia. In checking up, he found that they did not have ing as food & clothing are pret-

very socialistic in Australia. O. R. and do not dress up so much. He fficers were visiting in Her- met a lady there from Spain who did say he saw some of them Hall making snap-shot pic- was about 28 years old and help- wearing hot pants and there were ed with housework in Sim's fam- a good many hippies on the ily. She told him that she spent 7 street, but they were clean. issa Jones, Larry Jeffers days in the hospital and had a Everyone seems to mow their Caesarian operation and her total grass on Saturday, Even if a man 6 years in the Quail school medical bill was \$210 and she was was rich, he had to mow his own complaining about the cost. That grass and wash his car as he did ers visiting in Heritage Hall day in the U. S. A.! O. R. said city. st week were Mr. and Mrs. medicines were very cheap in He did say there was no speed Australia and he had rather I limit on the highway, only in the ng over the Texas map, I would not quote prescription pri- cities. The law there in operating that there was a lake near ces to our local druggists. I think cars was that every passenger had wn. So. I guess they like O. R. would have spent more time to put his belt on before he could Leon was born in Hall in this country if he could have start any place or be arrested. the son of Mr. and Mrs. found some good cigars. It seems The houses in Canberra are all Fisher. The Fishers moved that the Australians are light modern in construction and they County in 1893 where they snokers. Our dolar at the present have no slum areas. Heat in the and operated a farm north- time is only worth 84c and when houses there is very poor as most of Lakeview for several the men in service receive \$1,000,- of the homes only have one hea-Leon and his wife have 000 they find they have aleady ter which uses deisel oil and they career of teaching school spent \$160 and only have \$840 have no heat in the bathrooms. In ere in El Paso for the past left. He did tell me about buy- the winter he thought baths were rs before retiring. Leon has ing a package of tobacco and bypassed on Saturday night. This r, Mrs. W. D. Mabry, now counting the taxes and devaluat is a great sheep country but O. R. Memphis. Leon graduat | ion of our dollar, it cost him \$116. | reports that the sheep raisers are m MHS in 1926. Of this For the same package in the U.S., having a pretty hard time making of 10 children, the two he paid 31c. He said taxes were a living as synthetics are causing med are the only survivors. very high and even a tax stamp a cheap price for wool. He did of Leon's old schoolmates had to go on every check you say that everywhere you went

past weekend I had a very on the Lions Club meeting, and this country to eat more beef. He ing visit with Dr. O. R. that is they only meet two times a was a guest at one of the Lions getting some of the facts month and you have to wear dress | Clubs in Canberra where they had his trip to Australia, up clothes with coat, tie and hat

of the law officers demonstrat- lamb chop which was one bite and ing how to measure the alchohol the larger one was two bites. in a person's system. At this meeting, he met a man who worked in the medical research center The only program that he rethere in Canberra which is one of the largest research medical centers of the world. This doctor was of Australian descent and his particular study was of the brain. He spends part time in New York public schools have a very high each year, Another thing that scholastic rating. In each of the visiting in Hall County ed on the 20th of February. En was very noticeable was the highroute he flew about 10 thousand way department did not have cars, own kind of uniforms and the miles by Los Angeles and it made but all used motorcycles. In the his round trip cover about 20 cities of Australia, you did not and be neat. In these schools, the thousand miles. I asked him what find any parking lots as there teacher does not have to ask the was outstanding in the view when were not very many cars to park parents if they can chastise the flying in and he said the beauti- and they were parked on the

He did attend an old time county fair like we had here in the children seem to be very respecton one of the game reserves and ches that he had every seen. The sheep and cattle he re- saw a lot of kangaroos & emus. smaller than an ostrich.

Men and women both have to work in Australia to make a livty high with taxes. The ladies Medical science seems to be do not seem to use much make-up would sound like double stamp not find a car wash place in the

they wanted you to eat a lamb I did forget part of the story chop as we encourage people in

They told O. R. they would have colored television in about 1975. dognized from the U.S. was "Bewitched".

He did report no drug probems, delinquency and very little pupil. The teacher goes ahead and canes" the pupil (which we used ed about the religions there and it

If you want to order shrimp, deep sea fish there. Cantaloupes

Just ordinary land in this for him to learn the dance, but that "String Bean" reported that



time you use the bulldozers get- from visitors with the ladies in ting trees & shrubs off, you have new hair dos and dresses and so to call the hickory stick). The population is from England, Italy Johnny Carson wardrobes. I countand Spain. Most of the retail sto- ed 11 towns outside of Memphis this country. Most of the stores Democrat and Republican candidthere are called "chemist". Some of the large land owners of that thing our president has a smile tree sprouts.

It might take 6 months or a year "Hee Haw", a few nights ago,

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that would be all right. Personally, I think he did have fine now. "I tell her what to do a good trip, and after visiting and she tells we where to go", as

with him a short time. I think his they had decided to go 50-50! nurse, Ruth Bice, was right when she said, "He is full of stories on this trip."

Our annual Chamber of Commerce banquet had a large attendance the past week with good food and a good program. This is an annual dress-up affair and it is country is pretty cheap but by the hard to distinguish our home folks pretty high-priced lan. Most of the many of the men dressed in their res are operated by natives of represented this year along with are small and the drug stores ates all with a smile and a glad handshake. Speaking of smiles, I country are now putting out pine frozen on his face and corns on his hands from cheering everyth-O. R. did come back by Hawaii ing that happened in China. It and I asked him if he learned the was a very interesting trip to ed to keep newspaper clippings

I noticed on the T. V. show,

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Page 7 he and his wife were geting along

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CUB PACK LEADERS-Pictured are Cub Scout leaders who discussed the program after the Blue and Gold Banquet here Friday night in Travis Cafetorium. Left to right are: Rotary Club Institutional Representative Jim Markgraf, District Scouter Reggie Powell, and Cubmaster Wayne Adams. The banquet was well attended, with delicious food.

Estelline ISD Board Petitions For Candidates

The Board of Trustees of the Estelline Ind. School Dist. in special session petitioned that Harlen Hood's name be placed on the ballot to represent Precinct No. 3 on the Hall County Board of Trus-

Mr. Hood has served on the Estelline School Board for the past six years during the time he served as secretary, vice president.

In further action, the board petitioned that names of Franklin Wyatt and Tom Cope be placed on the ballot as candidates for the two expiring positions on the Estelline ISD Board of Trustees.

In previous action, the board named Mrs. Willie Bob Davidson as election judge and Mrs. Harry Buchanan and Mrs. Carl Hill to serve as election Clerks.

The election will be held Saturday, April 1 from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. at Estelline City Hall

Ronald D. Webb Joins Cablecom As Technician

nald D. Webb of Hollis, Okla., has been employed as serviceman-technician at Cablecom-General, Inc., according to an announcement made by D. H. Pope, manager.

roll who was named manager of ing received. The course is not the Wellington office. Mr. Car- expected to begin until May 1, roll assumed his new position with the Wellington office February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb moved to N. 10th Street. They have one of the course. son, Kelly Dean, who is 5 months

Mr. Webb was reared in Hollis. Okla., and is a graduate of the car with the instructor, and the Hollis High School. He and six hours of driving, for a total his wife, Sherri, are members of of 44 hours. the First Baptist Church.

Warning Given To Material Haulers About New Law

AUSTIN-An informal roadside survey made recently by the Texas Safety Association shows that some Texas gravel truck operators and other loose material haulers may be unknowingly violating a new law.

The statewide safety group in a release from their Austin headquarters recently said the law is one passed by the last session of the legislature governing loading and hauling of loose materials including gravel, sand and dirt. The law does not apply to agricultural products.

The law requires that trucks be loaded no higher than six mches below the top of the sideboards when left uncovered. Higher loads must be covered by canvas to prevent spillage. If materials fall from a truck because of improper loading, both the hauler and the loader are liable under the law. Fines for the first offense can be from \$25 to \$200, subsequent offenses carry fines of not less than \$200.

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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

For County Attorney: JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

PAUL SPILLMAN

For Sheriff: BOB ANDERSON ELMER NEEL

For Tax Assessor-Collector: JO CARMEN.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: EDWIN HUTCHERSON

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: O. R. LAMBERT J. D. COX

Applications To Take Drivers Ed. Are Avallable

Registration for a summer Mr. Webb replaces James Car- Memphis High School are now be- mobile. but parents are being given early notification.

All applicants must be 15 years of age on or before May 1 to be Memphis and are residing at 711 eligible for the classroom phase

The course will include 32 nours of class recitations, lectures, six hours of observation in

The total fee for the course will be \$27.50 for students of the Memphis School District, and \$32.50 for non-school district students payable in advance of the course. Payment should be made to Memphis High School.

Instructors for the course are lyde McMurray and Jimmy

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The course, when it begins, will e taught after school, with the driving portion of the class done

Students will be given a driv-

Thirty Students Listed On MHS Honor Roll

Thirty students were listed or the Memphis High School Honor Roll for the fourth six-week period, according to Clinton Voyles,

Of the 30 students listed, 20 were members of the senior class. Only one freshman made the honor roll and two juniors.

Students listed were as follows: Seniors: Ramona Ballew, Carol Foxhall, Dena Gardenhire, Melissa Jones, Mylina Miller, Cindy Phillips, Venita Tooke, Audrey Texas, Byron Baldwin, salesman. Wolfe, Tanya Wood, Joe Boney John Carmen, Mike Chappell, Robert Clark, Randy Davis, Wiley Davis, Ben Ed Hillhouse, Larry Jeffers, Bruce Rose, Mark Stevenson and Terry Wynn. Juniors: Debra Moore and Don-

Sophomores: Meredith Douthit, Janet McNally, Kay Posey, Jay Campbell, Jimmy Booth, Wayne

Davis and Maie Ortez. Freshmen: Gary McKay.

Mexican jumping beans jump FOR SALE: because of the larva of a moth home, carpeted central heat and which is inside.

permit, allowing them to drive FOR SALE-alfalfa hay in the with a person 21 years of age barn. E. E. Cudd, 259-2741. and over in the front seat.

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"Of course, anyone who has already signed up for the 1972 can get his request in at any said.

Political Announcements

The Memphis Democrat is auth-

For State Representative, 66th Legislative District:

TOM CHRISTIAN

orized to announce the following as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Republican primary in May:

time. The earlier a request is farm programs, but who over- made, the earlier the set-aside inlooked requesting set-aside inspec- spection and measurement service tion and measurement service, will be performed," Mr. Rogers

Page 8 **MHS Faculty** Names 12 To

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., March and Lenis Simpson The three sophomor my Booth, Jay Campbe ris Wayne Davis. Who's Who List

Graveside Rites (Continued from Par

The baby was the gran Minister and Mrs. Tom Pr Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Pate Juniors named are: Jennifer is also survived by Pate, Pablo Reyes, Donny Scott, Trudy Lynn, of the home

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NOTICE

The faculty of Memphis High

School has announced a 12-stu-

dent Who's Who list which con-

tains the names of five seniors,

Seniors selected by the faculty

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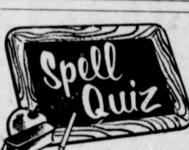
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