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RESENTS BOOKS -- Mrs. Nancy Purcell, wife of Graham rcell, Democratic candidate for U. S. Congress, is pictured ve, right, presenting two books to the local librarian, s lack Boone, Monday when she visited Memphis.

County T.S.T.A. Unit Meets Here

delicious meal consisting of k, pennants and megaphones bers.

Bill R. Wood, superintendent Memphis Schools, extended come and greetings to the hers, administrators and ests of the unit. Don Moore, set director of Travis Baptist arch, rendered after dinner

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REPAIL

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RVICE,

The following new teachers guests were introduced: Esline, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Jack Long (guest); Betty Ann Joel Nelson, Mrs. Nelson uest). Lakeview, Jerry Dyess, n. Dyess (guest). Valley High, man Conner, George Dun-Mrs. Francis Wise, Mrs. Jo Merrill, Mrs. Ann Jones, Mrs. rene Bedwell, Mrs. Peggy on, Mrs. Myra Brown and Janice Cobb. Memphis, Supndent Bill R. Wood, Mrs. (guest), Mrs. Clyde Mc-y, Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, County personnel, Mrs. Jer-

ick-Off Dinner" was held Oct. The head coach introduced Stephen F. Austin School in Ronnie Morris, vice president and mphis with Head Coach Ches- program chairman, who introduc-Cunningham pysiding. Invo-ton was given by Jay Eudy, sentacive of T. S. T. A. Mr. Pet-sentacive of T. S. T. A. Mr. Pet-sentacive of Love moving to er is a native of Iowa, moving to Texas when 11 years of age. He was a geology and physical scikey spaghetti, tossed salad, ence teacher at Alamo Heights bread, applesauce cake with High School in San Antonio. Mr. Johnsey, Clent Srygley, Charlie pped cream, tea or coffee was peter ably discussed "Promoting Williams, Clent Srygley, J. M. Professional Membership and Ferrel, E. S. Morrison and Barwrated with miniature foot- Makin Services Known to Mem-

> Head Coach Cunningham pre sided at the "After Game Huddle -business session." It was reported there are 94 teachers and two aids making a total of 96 paid members for the unit for 1972-

The following were elected as delegates to the T. S. T. A. District Meeting Nov. 2: Bill R. Wood, Memphis; Chester Cunningham, Estelline; Jim Jackson, Lakeview; Jay Eudy, Turkey. n (guest); Larry Long, Clinton Voyles, Memphis, was elected alternate.

Ronnie Morris, first vice president, Memphis, was elected state delegate to Houston in March, 1973. Mrs. Jim Chappell, Memphis, was chosen as first alternate and Jay Eudy, Turkey, was elected second alternate.

Head Coach Cunningham reminded the group of the coming events at District XVI: proposal to raise dues, write new consti-R Laneita Lewis, Wayne Pres- tution and elect candidates and and C. D. Morris (guest); delegates. Jay Eudy of Hall (Continued on Page 10)

Michael Branigan Completes B. Jones School Of Jewelry Manufacturing

ael Branigan, with the letion of study with Bacon tes School of Jewelry Manung, has added to his knowjewelry manufacturing

s the B. Jones School of Manufacturing, Michael completed S. Fargotstein s and Trenton School of and has completed a of the Gemological Instiof America (the diamond and has attended of Jewelry casting at

st Smelting Co. lichael, who has joined his pain Branigan Jewelry, cap many services not normally ble in small town jewelry including: custom ring eturing, stone setting, reg stones, jewelry repair, plating and replating. raduate of Memphis High in 1965, Michael served as tronic technician for Genynamics in Fort Worth unmanufacturing.



MICHAEL BRANIGAN

The G.I.A. school is diamond identification and evaluation cov- porter. entered schooling for jew- ering diamond grading and ap-

Memphis-Claude Open Dist. Play Friday

Services Held Saturday For Mrs. E. McElreath

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Estelle McElreath, 79, of 1514 West Brice, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 30, in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Tommy Nelson, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spic-

er Funeral Home. Mrs. McElreath passed away Thursday afternoon, Sept. 28, in

Hall County Hospital. Effie Estelle Burks was born Feb. 6, 1893, in Tarrant County and moved to Hall County in 1906 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burks. She was united in marriage to William Floyd McElreath Jan. 5, 1913, in Memphis. He preceded her in death Oct. 15, 1957.

Mrs. McElreath was a charter member of the First United Methodist Church and a past president of its Women's Society for Christian Service, a past president of the Pathfinders Council and a member of the Wesley Sunday School Class of the Method-

gene of Monte Vista, Colo.; a this week. brother, Alfred Burks of Tulia, and two grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Glenn Bruce. John L. Burnett, Gayle Greene,

Honorary pall bearers were Dr. O. R. Goodall, Hubert Dennis, Dick Spoon, Johnny Brewer, Alney Burnett.

Kiwanis Club To Begin Selection Of Comm. Project

The Memphis Kiwanis Club met Wednesday morning at 6 a. m, in the Big O Restaurant, and enjoyed a program brought by Hereford Club concerning the Key Club which the Hereford Kiwanians sponsor.

The Key Club is a high school age affiliate of the Kiwanis Club with the same objective of serving their school and community in anyway they could.

A spokesman for the local Kiwanis Club said the program brought by the five young men from Hereford, who had left that city at 3 p. m. in order to make the meeting here, was most impressive.

The Memphis club discussed steps to be taken in making an analysis of possible community projects for the club to adopt. At the next meeting, plans will be made to discuss possible projects to better the community.

"Kiwanis tries to outline what we could do for the community as a group rather than as an inlividual," it was explained.

Lewis Richburg Is President Of Lakeview YF

The Lakeview Young and Adult Farmers reorganized Monday night, Oct. 2, when the group met for a steak dinner at the Lakeview Cafetorium. Fifty-six members were present for the meeting.

During the business session ew officers were elected for the oming year and include:

Lewis Richburg, president; Roy Gene Pate, vice president; Danny Clark, secretary-treasurer; and James Richard Gilbreth, re-

Speaker for the evening was (Continued on Page 10)



CYCLONE CAPTAINS-Pictured above are the 1972 Captains of the Memphis Cyclone squad which opens District 2-A play with the Claude Mustangs here Friday night. No. 30 is Larry Don Johnson and No. 11 is Mike Browning.

Hedley Cotton Festival To Kick Off Next Weekend, TV-Preview Is Saturday

A pre-Hedley Cotton Festival Singing Sam of Pampa, Grandma program on KGNC-TV on Satur-Survivors include: one son, Eu- day, Oct. 7, it was announced

On the show will be the Festival Queen Renee White and 11 queen contestants, the Singing Sweethearts, Hedley Lions and other festival boosters. Also released this week is the

events scheduled for the 21st Annual Hedley Cotton Festival planvin Pyeatt, Owen Pyeatt, Irvin | ned for Oct. 11, 12, 13 and 14 The Midway will be provided

Oct. 11. Thursday, all booths, oncessions and exhibits are expected to be in readiness. Friday and Saturday are the

ig days of the Festival. Friday's highlights feature sev eral Old Settlers activities, with Caprock High School Singers,

Ladies Golf Tourn. Planned This Month

A ladies best ball golf tournament is being planned for this month at the Memphis Country Club, according to Mrs. Gordon D. Maddox, member of the ladies tournament committee.

The 18-hole tournament will be played with the women divided nto teams and a cordial invitation is extended to the lady golfers to enter.

preview will be seen on the Welty, John Thomas Family band, on hand during the afternoon

Saturday, plans call for the Kiddies Parade at 10 a. m. and the grand parade at 2 p. m., and many political speeches, demonm. at the Hedley High School. coaching viewpoint," he said.

Game Is Highlight Of District 2-A Play This Weekend: Kickoff Is At 7:30 P. M.

begin Friday night, with possibly source who will remain unnamthe highlight game of the dis- ed, that our team might be about trict scheduled to be played be- the fourth best team in the distween the Memphis Cyclone and trict and that Claude is looking the Claude Mustangs at Cyclone for an easy victory here Friday Stadium. Kick-off time is 7:30 night.

trict games begin at 7:30 p. m. | coaches believe and have faith in The reason the Memphis-Claude our players and expect a good game is possibly the top contest effort this Friday night," Coach on tap in the district is that this McMurray said. matches two of the district's top three ranked teams, and this week is be 'aggressive' and both are rated in the top five that is what is expected. among Class A teams in the north Texas region.

defeated in three outings, down- gressive, for we have another ing Class B teams, Happy and player ready and anxious to go Groom, and a strong class A club, in," the coach said. the Vega team, 20 to 6.

The Cyclone had defeated Class

In other district outings, Clarwhile Wheeler plays Silverton, this challenge. and McLean meets Valley High.

The game here Friday night is a crucial one for the Cyclone to Royce Bodiford Farm and Ranch and many others expected to be win if the Memphis squad is to successfully defend their district gridiriron title again this season. Harris polls list Memphis a 16point favorite.

Coach's Comments

Coach Clyde McMurray, speak- crown from last spring. strations, exhibitions and enter- ing for the Cyclone coaching Memphis fans will remember tailment scheduled throughout staff, Wednesday afternoon, op the Mustangs offense from last official program, a listing of the the day. A fiddlers and banjo ened the interview by saying that year, a wide open, running and picking contest will also be held everyone seemed happy to get passing attack, out of a set with Saturday evening at 6:30 p. m. their open week behind them. "It two wing backs and two split Queen's coronation is set for 8 was a poor week for us from a ends, and one running back be-

by the Gene Joplin Shows and is scheduled to be open Wednesday.

Along with all these, there will be the various booths, activities.

But Coach McMurray then in This type offense, referred to troduced a subject which obvious "run and shoot," utilizes the continuous entertainment, and ously has disturbed local coaches most difficult to defend passing novelty numbers which make the on the eve of the important dis-Hedley Cotton Festival a full trict opener and a subject he ning pass play, which is Claude's weekend of wholesome entertain- wants to get out into the open. best weapon with QB Greg For-

Whitten announced this week

that he purchased the firm from

Whitten said he regreted hav

ing to leave the chamber position

but he felt the business opportu-

nity was too promising to pass

Mrs. Carroll has been hired tem-

the office until such time as a

President Scarbrough, in mak-

ing the announcement, said that

he was accepting applications

chamber officers and directors.

board of directors secure the

services of a manager and set

Estelline-Miami

Game Is Cancelled

The Estelline-Miami football

at Estelline has been cancelled, it

planning to attend should be no-

new manager can be secured.

Travis Bolden, and began opera-

tion of the company Monday.

District 2-A football contests cently by a reliable source, a

"Our workouts have been spir-Fans are reminded that all dis- ited this week and Memphis

"The key word for our team

"When a player represents Memphis High, then he had bet-The Claude Mustangs are un- ter be dedicated toward being ag-

District Play

Concerning district play open-A teams in White Deer and Crow- ing this week, Coach McMurray ell, but lost to Class AA power, said, "we are defending champions of our district and we expect to be challenged, and we endon opens with Wellington also expect our players to meet

"No one remembers who takes second place in any district race," he said.

Claude Mustangs

The Claude Mustangs are improved in every department from last year, having almost all their players returning, with the added momentum of a basketball

hind the quarterback.

"We have been reminded re- bes an able runner and fine passer on the run.

With the passing, the Mustangs have able ball carriers in FB Mike Campbell (181 lb. junior), and HBs Lin Cope (160lb. senior) and Billy Merrell (165-lb. junior).

Six of the Mustangs seven offensive linemen are seniors. The Mustangs, lacking experience last season, have most of their players back on the squad, and obviously are armed with material capable and able of serious contention in the district race.

The Cyclone Members of the Cyclone squad have recovered to a great extent from what injuries the team had received from the first three contests of the year.

The squad will have all the starters in the lineup going into the district opener with Claude.

Th Memphis-Claude game promises to be an exciting affair, one in which local fans are all urged porarily to keep things going at to be on hand to watch and give the local team full support.

Spectators can expect to see a wide open football game, as the Mustangs put the ball into the for the position in behalf of the air frequently. The Cyclone defense will have its pass defense According to the by-laws, the tested throughout the night. The Cyclone, on the other

hand, is expected to test Claude's salary and travel expense figures. defense with a ball control attack. Coach McMurray said the The chamber board met in its regular October meeting at noon Cyclone will utilize both the Wishbone and Pro sets, depend-Scarbrough announced that the ing on the situation. Personnel hamber would like for those in- vary some in alignment. Memphis terested in the position to con- has been playing some 21 players tact him. "It will possibly take a in past games, offensively and little time for applications to be defensively, and the local coach processed, but we will appreciate said he expects to substitute freearly notification from those in- quently in the Claude contest.

Thursday Night All four younger teams will see

action today, as the Memphis 7th graders and freshmen play Hollis teams here. The Memphis 8th graders trav-

el to Claude for the opening game of the District 2-A junior high game scheduled for Friday Night race at 6 p. m. this afternoon. The Memphis junior varsity, af-

ter an impressive win over Quanah two weeks ago, travels to Fans, who might have been Claude for a 7:30 contest tonight. Fans are reminded that the tified of the cancellation of this Memphis freshmen will be playing Hollis B team.



FIRST FLIGHT-Phillip Bray, right, took first place in the first flight, Saturday, of the one-day junior golf tournament here. Matt Monzingo was runner-up in the flight.

Bill Whitten Resigns As Chamber Mgr. With the resignation of Bill | Whitten, who has served the

den's products.

terested.

was announced.

Whitten as manager of the Mem- past 16 months as chamber manphis Chamber of Commerce, ef- ager, resigned to begin the operafective Sept. 30, officers and di- tion of the Memphis Milk Co., an rectors of the organization are independent distributor of Borseeking a replacement to fill the vacancy.

Chamber President Danny Scarbrough announced the resigna-Members of the tournament tion of Bill Whitten, and the temommittee plan to contact each porary employment of Mrs. Bobgolfer individually at a later by Carroll to work in the mornings to keep the office open.



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BOOSTERS . . . OR SABOTEURS

It is our belief that many persons whose economic welfare is tied up with that of Tulia's do not fully understand the significance of spending their money in Tulia.

This is especially true of those whose income is fixed, only indirectly tied to economic conditions from year to year . school teachers, government officials, policemen, and other salaried people.

Recently a women whose economic interests were here was heard to say, "I need but I am going to Amarillo anyway, so I'll just pick it up there.

This women wasn't angry with the local supplier. Price, quality or selection weren't issues. With her, all things were equal - except a little personal convenience. It was a toss up where she traded, and Amarillo won the toss!

It never occurred to this woman that she had unwittingly underminded the economic stability of her husband.

A Tulia man purchased the family Christmas tree at Plainview even though Tulia was loaded with trees at standard prices. He just wanted to take a drive with his family, and this provided an excuse.

Another Tulian was heard to say, "I had to go out of town anyway, so as long as I was there. I stopped by the grocery

Still another priced a new car in Amarillo. The Amarillo dealer considered the tradein and made a proposal. The Tulian came back home, asked the local dealer if he would beat the Amarillo price. The local dealer met the Amarillo price but didn't feel that he could beat it . . . so the Tulian, every- life, and there seems to be no thing else being equal, went back to Amarillo and bought the car. We might add that everything was NOT equal . . . even at the same price. What about service? What about the added interest a local dealer has in a car he sells? What about the economy of Tulia?

A town might be compared to a pond which is fed by a stream which also has an outlet. If the same amount of water is fed into the pond that flows out, then the pond will remain approximately at a constant level. If the output exceeds the intake, the pond will decrease in size; likewise, if the intake exceeds the output, the ponr will increase in size.

So it is with a town.

A town grows ONLY when the intake exceeds the outgo. Primary source of intake, so far as Swisher County is concerned, is agricultural income from crops and livestock. A les- that the state will take over the ser amount will be coming from industrial production.

Most of this intake will necessarily leave the county. Even ate property taxes. though we buy a new car, tractor, television set, groceries or State of Texas connot drop the clothing in Tulia, most of the cost will go to the wholesaler. property tax as a revenue Only the profit made will stay in Tulia. Out of town goes the ure and cannot absorb the cost interest and principal on bond issues, missionary giving of of running the public schools by churches, and hundreds of pecessary or desirable causes.

If EVERYBODY bought EVERYTHING in Tulia, only the tax. mark-up or profit would stay in Tulia, helping to maintain the "water level" of our "pond."

A responsible financial authority tells us that enough money goes out of Tulia each week to support another entire business district the size we now have!

The name of the game is increasing the "water level" of the

This can be done two ways-increasing the input or decreasing the outgo. The net effect is exactly the same! Spending a dollar in Tulia instead of in Amarillo has ex-

actly the same effect as producing a dollar's worth of grain raise \$150 million and in 1969, es or their insurance companies or not. for sale or manufacturing a dress in a local industry such as the legislature passed a \$350 mil- will have to stand the loss. This Roval Park Fashions.

We can't always bring a new industry to Tulia . . . we can control where our dollars are spent in many instances.

Bringing out-of-town trade to Tulia has exactly the opposite effect of Tulians trading out of town. There are ways of both places, it usually means a attracting out-of-town trade to Tulia. There are also ways of tax that is levied on somebody paper editors-dislike using the driving it away!

All of us either draw or repel trade to Tulia whether we be merchants, ministers, editors . . . or policemen. We are all either boosters or saboteurs of our economy!

-The Tulia Herald



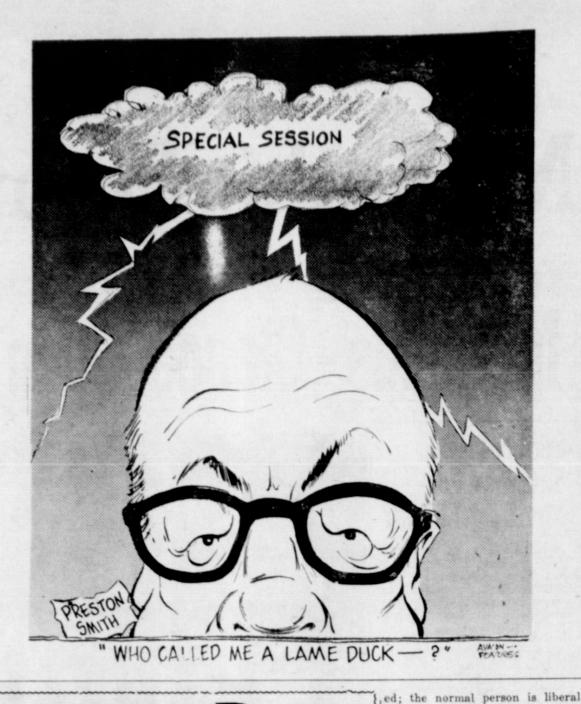
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Tax Problems

People get tired of hearing bout taxes, but we have to face the fact that taxes are a way of way in the world to get them re-

The new Social Security bill assed easily, with all the shoutng about the 20 per cent raise n Social Security benefits for those now drawing checks.

What was softpedaled was the anpleasant news that another bite was coming out of every paycheck, matched by every employer, to finance the boost.

At the Texas school business fficers meeting in Lubbock, the question of school finances came up. A lot of taxpayers are hoping financing of schools and elimin-

This is wishful thinking. The substituting some other kind of

The ad valorem tax supplies about \$1 billion of school revenue each year. This is a lot of money and state lawmakers will think a long time before trying to drop

Texas taxes have climbed In 1965 the legislature passed a youths? Apparently the judge lion biennial tax bill. This rose is justice for All? to \$590 million in 1971.

There is a lot of talk about 'tax reform" on the state level as well as the national level. In

Texas property owners would like to see their burden eased. But they may get a shock if the

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The Meaning Of Words

-The Olney Enterprise

Most people-and most newswords "liberal" and conservative." The reason, usually, is that people cannot be thus categoriz-

in some areas and conservative in others, they will say.

And this is true. If a person were completely rational, everything he did, in business or at home, in company or alone, would have about the same degree of iberalism or conservatism.

This is seldom the case. Most reform most generally discussed people who are ultra-conservative in their political thinking are They are talking about making quite liberal in their personal the property tax in Texas "more business affairs; sometimes even uniform, more fair, and collected spendthrifts. by the state, with some sort of

And yet there is a sort of rationality here—a person hungry for materialistic achievement being intolerant of those farther down the pecking order.

Still, I'm reluctant to stop using the words. "Liberal" and rural property owners are going conservative" to categorize two to find themselves taxed much opposite directions of thinking. And while most people have are-There's nothing certain but as in which th ir emotions overcome reason and they react in an -The Perryton Herald unexpected way, still I'd hate to think mankind is so irrational he cannot be thus categorized "lib-Ever wonder why vandal insureral" or "conservative."

Th TV show featuring Justice ance has skyrocketed in recent William O. Douglas the other years? One reason may be that night brought all these thoughts when the vandals are caught they to mind. Douglas, it seems to me, are slapped on the wrist and told is a complete liberal, with every-This past week, six youths were Thus, it's only natural that the thing falling into the apprehended in Graham in conliberal be most concerned about nection with extensive breakage saving the U. S. Constitution and of doors and windows in a numits guarantees of personal freeber of business firms in that city

from June 26 to date. They were Or that conservatives would like to replace it with a society judge and along with their pastrict on law and order-especially for the lower classes.

What about the approximate "conservative" still mean someenormously in the past few years. \$4,300 in damages done by the thing to me, and as long as I feel mankind is still rational enough biennial tax bill to raise \$70 mil- felt that his stern lecture was to think in patterns, this writer lion in new revenue. In 1968, a payment enough for the youths will probably continue to use the one year tax bill was passed to and their parents. The business- words, whether anyone else does

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30 YEARS AGO

October 8, 1942 The Hall County Electric Cooperative, with offices in Memphis, this week enters its fourth year of service in bringing electricity to farmers and other rural consumers in this area.

Leroy Robertson, Baylor University senior from Memphis, has been selected to serve as a representative of the Varsity House in the student government of Baylor's men's dormitory system.

Captain and Mrs. Ross Gentry 40c; dressed fryers, lb. 55 are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 5 at Fort Worth. She has been named Shari Ann. Capt. phis, was born Sept. 22. Gentry is stationed at Camp Adair, Ore.

The Memphis Cyclone gridiron squad will journey to Borger Friday for a nonconference night game with the formidable Class AA Bulldogs. The Cyclone squad will leave Friday morning in a truck for Borger.

From Civilian Defense Auxiliary Notes by Inez Baker: Your official visit to the Memphi reporter went to the sewing rooms one day last week and got in everybody's way while Mrs. B. Web- Assembly with a charter. ster, Hall County production chairman, and Mrs. Leon Randolph packed finished garments ers were installed and in for shipping. Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Jimmie Ward, installing of who has been chairman of the Jo Ann Stanley, recorder; cutters since the beginning of Red Cross production in Hall Smith, marshal, and Ona P County, and her helpers are the ones who keep the ball rolling.

> 20 YEARS AGO October 9, 1952

First frost of the season did onsiderable damage to growing ter Oct. 5. Weighing 6 pe crops early Tuesday morning. Hall County Gins 7,514 Bales Shari Lynn. Mrs. McQueet

From Current Crop; Still Need the former Joy Parks. School Fatality-170 Students here on leave visiting with

Miss Sue Miller, 16, was elect- left Sunday for San Diego,

ed sweetheart of the Memphis where he is stationed with FFA Chapter for 1952-53 at a U. S. Navy.

recent meeting. Daughter and Mrs. Bill Miller, Su popular member of the

Class. A lovely addition to the ies of pre-nuptial parties given to henor Miss Laur Hightower, attractive brid was the autumnal tea & afternoon in the home of H. B. Estes.

Specials at Piggly-Wiggly: fee, all brands, lb. 88c; h ger meat, 39c lb.; beef ro Glen Wilson Miller, son and Mrs. J. B. Miller of

> 10 YEARS AGO October 11, 1962

County Ginning Figure C to 2,708 Bales. Mrs. Martha Marie Whi

Supreme Inspector of the Assembly of Texas, Order Rainbow Girls, recently made sembly and in a lovely co ting ceremony presented the

In an impressive called ing Thursday evening, the Sue Koeninger, chaplain; organist. Marcene Stephens installed as worthy advisor Mrs. Wilma Leslie as mothe visor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McQ announce the arrival of a 11 ounces, she has been Wayne Lesley, who has

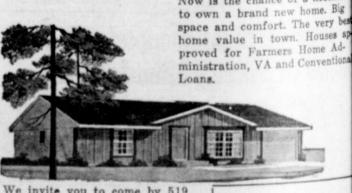
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ing with a good catch. Mrs. J. W. Crisler of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. of Amarillo visited lay with Mr. and Mrs.

Chris Liner of Weather-Okla., is visiting here this with her parents, Mr. and Billy Ray Jones.

here last week in the of Mrs. W. C. Dickey. Mrs. a former Memphis resi-

nd Mrs. Hiram Crawford Lamesa over the past David Davenport, in Lakeview. with their son, Dick Mor-

and Mrs. Gene Lindsey vis-Lubbock over the weekwith their daughter, Mitzie, ded the Texas Tech-Unif Texas football game.

Bradshaw, a student at fech in Lubbock, visited er the weekend with his nd brother, Mr. and Mrs. radshaw and Mark, and d family, the William Mc-

nd Mrs. Allen Dunbar and nd Mrs. Jim Beeson enjoyed Santa Fe, N. M., over weekend.

thter spent the past week-Abilene visiting with her Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mil-

Dewey Simmons and Mary d in Big Spring over the

and Mrs. Laylon Gillespie weekend with their mother and Mrs. Elwyn Pate en- grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Gomez. Ernest Kilgore recently undervent surgery in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo where he has

> Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones visted in Denton over the past weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Helm man; Syvilla Lemons, secretary; and Matt.

been a patient for the past two

John Shadid visited in Welling- this district. ton with his brother, George Shadid, and sisters, Marie and Rose Shadid, Sunday and from there Lloyd Hicks of Austin they went to Altus to visit other accepted by Mrs. Guthrie and

> Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Salmon of Brice were weekend guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. chairman and Beatrice McCauley

Mrs. O. L. Helm is visiting in Dallas this week with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Fry, and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of thanking the many friends who sent cards, flowers and came to visit me while I was in the hospital. I also want to express thanks to the doctors and entire staff at Hall County Hospital for their excellent care and consider- Carl Wood, Larry Golden, J. L. Jones. ation. May God bless each of you.

Herlie Moreman

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the and Mrs. Mike Branigan Hall County Hospital staff, friends and neighbors of Effie McElreath for all their deeds and acts of kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burks Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McElreath

Jayne and Randy

Cancer Soc. Unit Meets Mon. Night, Is Recertified

The Hall County Unit of the American Cancer Society met for its regular meeting Monday evening, Oct. 2, in the home of Mrs. Elsie Guthrie.

Board members present were: Tom Posey, education chairman; Bernice McIntush, service chairand Mrs. Guthrie, chairman. Mr. McDavid is district director for

Presentation of recertification of this unit for the year 1973 was made by Mr. McDavid, and the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe of Hart as campaign chairman was more of total amount of bonds, moved to the position of campaign | none accepted the duty as service press run): 2350. chairman.

complimented this unit for its 1531. special projects throughout the past year.

Mrs. Guthrie reported the total contribution to the ACS from Hall complimentary, and other free County for 1971-72 was \$2723.58. copies: 75; 2. Copies distributed game were Dr. Roddy Bice, Dan-Contributions to the memorial fund were made by Glen Church- Darby and daughters, Mrs. Sim roll Fowlr, Gayle Monzingo, Ter-

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Herschel A. Combs

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God has granted us so many precious things and the finest friends you'd care to meet. This neans so much to us.

We would like to thank you for your kind expressions of symmemorial gifts, cards and the food you were so kind to share with us. They were so deeply appreci-

Your kindness has been like snow. It somehow helps to ease our sorrow by making beautiful

May God bless you. The Family of Coleman Duke

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our many tended to us during our dear mother's long illness and death. The Birdie Holland Family

Among Memphians in Lubbock Saturday night for the Texas game were Dr. Roddy Bice, Danny Scarbrough, Don Cockrll, Car-B. Rampy, Mrs. Zack Salmon, Reeves, E. L. Kilgore and L. F. Miller, Dennis Ward, Frankye ry Monzingo, James Bray, Dink Howard and Robert Hodges.

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DELPHIAN FRIENDSHIP DINNER-Lester Campbell, pictured center, was guest speaker at the Delphian Friendship Dinner Tuesday evening. Pictured with Mr. Campbell are Mrs. Kenneth Dale, right, club president, and Mrs. L. L. McKown, who served as toastmistress.

knew a depression. The young of

environment created by our gen-

values or lack of values, in some

"There are still things to do

"We must withdraw our heads

from the sand and recognize this

. goals to be attained

instances.

Lester Campbell Is Guest Speaker At Delphian Club Friendship Tues.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, at | Americans. 7 p. m., the Memphis Community Center was the scene of the Del- tion and the generation before us

An Americanism theme was past few decades have difficulty carried out with table decorations of red, white and blue.

Club members and their guests were welcomed by the club presiout television, computers, jet dent, Mrs. Kenneth Dale, after which the invocation was given by Mrs. L. F. Jones.

The dinner menu included ham, green bean casserole, sweet potato cakes, tossed salad, not rolls, iced tea or coffee and pumpkin

Mrs. L. L. McKown served as toastmistress. She introduced the ments of this generation and that Robert Clark, Neal Hindman, program and gave a brief explanation of the Delphian Club's tion, and that of our parents and ens. course of study for the year, 'Steps To a Better Way of Living." In carrying out the theme of Americanism, Mrs. McKown introduced a guest Mrs. John Smith, better known as Sal. Mrs. Smith played a medley of patri- led the par capita output. otic and religious selections.

The evening's meditation entitled "Let America Be Glad" was brought by Mrs. Mildred Steph-

the evening's speaker, Lester that it would not happen to the esting as well as informative talk on "I'm a Tired American."

He began his comments with these remarks, "No profound erations, we should be proud of thinking is required to recognize our accomplishments . . . but we that a revolutionary change has should not relax now occurred in the last few years in should we forget that all is not the traditional American way of well. thinking. The break is our cultural life is so abrupt, complete and far-reaching that it has been lik- thoughts to be squeezed from the ened to a geological fault. This great pyramids of knowledge cultural rift has occurred since which you, your parents and your 1964 and has resulted in the dis- grandparents have built. To make carding of the traditional Ameri- this county greater . . . to halt can views and values . . . and this some of the degrading trends of disturbs me, disturbs me greatly. attitudes which have been so dom-What we have taken for granted | inant for the past decade . . , all as a part of our American way of of us must join together. life is suddenly being challenged and rejected.

"It seems to me that on every growing crisis around us for what hand we see signs that we are it really is. We must abandon the substituting materialistic values philosophy of non-involvement in for spiritual ones . . . the old stan- matters of public interest. We dards of what is right and wrong must be willing to accept our citiare being discarded and, in their zenship responsibilities. We must stead, we are establishing doubt- start relearning the art of selfful codes of ethics which, if fol- discipline and insist that all elelowed, can only render us impot- ments within our society learn it. ent as a people and as a nation. also. We must re-learn and teach Riots, demonstrations, acts which others . . . that there is no such show disrespect for our flag, our thing as a free lunch. We must high government officials, and learn to call things by their right for law and order have become a names. Violence is violence . way of life for far too many treason is treason . . . anyone who

gives aid and comfort to an enemy of the United States is flirting with the very essence of Free-. . and this should be true whether that person is a presidential candidate, a negro minister, a foreign agent or a movie "Perhaps those of our genera- actress.

"We must stop coddling the phian Club Friendship Dinner. should be held accountable for breakers of our laws . . . looking Serving as hostesses were mem- this trend away from what we the other way because it is safer bers of the social committee in- know as Americanism. Those of and easier to ignore them, or becluding Mrs. Wayne Sweatt, Mrs. us who lived from the horse and cause it is politically expedient to ness. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Mildred buggy days through the astonish- do so. We must re-discover our-Stephens and Mrs. Danny White. ing scientific achievements of the selves . . . and teach to others ground display, Mrs. Irene Bradin seeing things from the view- inseparable from responsibility,' point of a generation that never Mr. Campbell concluded.

> The evening was concluded with today cannot recall a world with- everyone singing "America The Beautiful" led by Geary Brogden, planes and astronauts. The new accompanied by Mrs. John Smith.

> Club members attending were eration has aided in producing a Mmes. Kenneth Dale, Robert Dunnew outlook and a new set of can, Danny White, Geary Brogden, Wayne Sweatt, Clyde Smith, Jack L. Boone, Jack B. Boone, "Before we condemn ourselves Leon Davis, L. .L McKown, Hentoo harshly, however, perhaps we ry Hays, L. F. Jones, Gaylon Arishould review the accomplish- ola, Jim-McMurry, Sim Reeves,

Society News

gave some pertinent remarks as

to the work for the coming year.

of the program committee, Miss

Imogene King, Miss Gertrude

Rasco and Mrs. Glynn Thompson,

plaining the theme for the year,

ture, stimulate intelligent growth

Twenty-one members and eight

guests were in attendance. Guests

present wer Mmes. O. M. Cosby,

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Atalantean Club Enjoys Luncheon As Opening Meeting Of Club Year

The Atalantean Club began the plate of chicken salad, cottage ew year's activities with a love- cheese and fresh chives, cheese luncheon on Sept. 20. Hostess- pastries and an assortment of for the social were Mrs. W. C. melon and fruit. Strawberry par- cording to an announcement this tickey, Mrs. Robert Sexauer and fait and an assortment of cook-Miss Gertrude Rasco, with the ies were served as dessert. neeting being held in the spacious ake home of Mrs. Dickey. Guests were served a delicious

Baptist WMS

Meets For Study Tuesday, Oct. 3

The Women's Missionary Soci- handed out the yearbooks exety met Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the parlor of the First Baptist Church "To Promote Interest in Literafor the missionary program. Mrs. Frank Ellis, W. M. U. director, presided. Mrs. Theodore fort among its members."

Swift offered a dedicatory prayer for the W. M. U. officers. "Crossing the Barriers" was the title of the program led by Mrs. Ellis. Curry, O. S. Goodpasture, John

Mrs. Geary Brogden read the prayer calendar and a poem and Mrs. C. H. Murphy led in prayer and sang "Great Is Thy Faithful-

Before an informative back-. . the truth that freedom is ley portrayed an upperclass woman from Bangladesh, visiting for the first time in America. She told of the plight of her people, of things needing to be done and of things already being done for

prayer and the program was con-

Attending were Mmes. Swift, Ellis, Brogden, Murphy, Bradley, Billington, Hulda Wilson, W. R. Parker, Henry Hays and W. M. Kilpatrick

ertson, Mrs. Henry Scott, Mrs. Jim Smith, Miss Helen Madden, Miss Gertrude Rasco, Mrs. A. W.



ENJOY REUNION-Bill Leslie and Mrs. Leslie were in Albuquerque, N. M., last month where Bill enjoyed a reunion with his two brothers and three sisters. This was the first time all the group had been together since 1917. The brothers and sisters are pictured above and include: Hubert Leslie of Manteca, Calif., Bill Leslie of Memphis, Hillery Leslie of Detroit, Mich., front row. The sisters are: Mrs. Gusceita Medford of Decatur, Mrs. Marguerite McLain and Mrs. Florine Holder, both of Albuquerque.



Stanley Products Being Sold By Memphis FHA

The Future Homemakers o America of Memphis High School are selling Stanley Products, ac-

Members state that there are number of different products All past members of the Atalon sale and they would appreciantean Club were guests at the ate the help of the public in make ing purchases which are sure to Following the delicious meal, e enjoyed. the president, Mrs. Bob Douthit, called the meeting to order and

Mrs. Wyley Whitley and Helen Madden visited in Carlsbad, N. last week with Mrs. Whitley's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pritchard, and while there enjoyed a trip to Juarez, Mexico.



TO BE MARRIED and Mrs. Otis Hollan Cynthia Gayle Saunder Michael Alfred Clifton, of Mrs. Winfred Chunn Clarendon and Bill Clift of Amarillo. The weddi will be Oct. 21 at 7 in the First Baptist Chur at Hedley.

Baldwin Home Scene For Mary Mart Class Social on Tuesday Evening

The home of Mrs. Byron Baldvin was the scene Tuesday evening for the Mary Martha Class social of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Inez Lester served as cohostess with Mrs. Baldwin. The rooms were attractively

decorated with fall flowers. After the president, Lucile Wright, welcomed members and the invocation by Roberta Burnett, the group enjoyed delicious

refreshments served from an at-

tractively laid tea table.

The menu included pressed chicken loaf, spiced apple rings, pickles, dainty crackers and chips, cake slices and stuffed dates.

After a short business session.

Flora Reed installed new officers by reading 121 Psalms and making a short talk about going forward. Mrs. Baldwin gave the dedicatory prayer. Officers installed were Lucile

Wright, president; Inez Lester, vice president and outreach leader; Jo Pearl Odom, secretary; Roberta Burnett, benevolence; Grace Carlton and Ethel Kilpatrick, group leaders. Irene Bradley reviewed the

book, "Three and Ten, Whow!" by Agres Pylant. The teacher, Mrs. Baldwin, and

new officers made short talks. The program came to a close with Mr. Baldwin playing a recording of "The Lord's Prayer" by his niece, Mrs. Dick Highof Turkey announce the engage fill of Tyler, former Memphis Jo Pearl Odom gave the closing

prayer.

Enjoying the social were Mmes. The bride-to-be graduated from Leta Adams, Ethel Blewer, Irene Furkey High School in 1970 and Bradley, Lula Bryant, Roberta s employed at General Telephone Burnett, Grace Carlton, Tressie Company. Mr. Elkins graduated Collier, Pauline Currin, Lela Fofrom Memphis High School in ard, Ethel Kilpatrick, Jo Pearl 1967 and is employed at Lanier Odom, Flora Reed, Marie Stargel, Lucile Wright, Jeanine John-The couple plans to be married son, Ruby Roden and hostesses, Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Lester.

Plaska '42' Club Meets Fri. In Hom Of T. J. Sprys

The Plaska "42" Club met. lay night, Sept. 29, in the h of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry. Refreshments consisti of sandwiches, cookies, cand nuts, Cokes and coffee were seed throughout the evening.

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one just before it. This genera- John Deaver and Mildred Stephgrandparents, have within just five decades by their work in- Mrs. Billy Ray Jones, Mr. and creased your life expectancy by Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. Herschel Kenneth Dale, Geary Brogden, approximately 50 per cent, and Combs, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Danny White, Jack L. Boone, who, while cutting working day Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell, Jack B. Boone, Leon Davis, L. by a third, have more than doub- Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Mona Rob- F. Jones, Gaylon Ariola and John "Let me remind you that these generations lived through history's greatest depression. Many of these people know what it is Mrs. McKown then introduced to be hungry and cold . . . and youth of today and the generations of the future. "As members of these two gen-



Memphis FHA, Young Homemakers Have Joint Meeting, Style Show Mon. The Memphis Future Home- Those FHA members present makers of America and Young were: Boycene Bruce, Jennifer Homemakers of Texas held a joint Pate, Stacy Farnsworth, Cheryl meeting Monday, Oct. 2, in the Messick, Dana Coldiron, Terri Visual Aid Room of the High Guffey, Jodie Miller, Debbie John-School Building. After separate business meet- Martin, Sondra Elem, Shari Posings, the members enjoyed a ey, Janis Vallance, Teresa Kilfashion show of new fall outfits. patrick, Charlotte Carroll, Bar-The fashions, from Sylvia's, were bara Hudson, Lynn Welcher, Bomodeled by Susan McQueen, Bo- nita Ballew, Tammy Altman, Lisa nita Ballew, Stacy Farnsworth, Knighton, Kaye Posey, Brenda El-Boycene Bruce and Nelwyn Ward. | liott, Sheri Davis, Cynthia Col-Following the narration of Jenni- lier, Janie Garcia, Barbara Haire, fer Pate, FHA president, the mod- Elaine Shahan, Mary Lou Simels styled coats, hot pants out- mons and Sydney Johnson. fits, dress ensembles and slack

A door prize from Branigan's McDonald, Kay Steele, Naydean was drawn by Charlotte Carroll; Wheeler, Nelwyn Ward, Susan also, the bake gift was drawn by McQueen, Chris Carroll, Dorcille

and Kaye Posey.

son, Cynthia Watson, Ray Nell

Young Homemaker members and guests present were: Katy Widener, Wanda Messick, Betty Lovely refreshments were serv- Yarbrough, Jan Archer, Sherry ed by the hostesses, Kay Steele Robertson and Nancy May, ad

stended funeral services ternoon. tive in Olney last Sunthey visited relatives and Plainview Mon- day.

ere visiting her mother, atives in East Texas,

Mrs. J. C. Richerson Childress Saturday. Merrell, Pearl Wright,

Nivens shopped in Chilnd Mrs. Crews Bell of

nd Mrs. Joe Bob Nivens Dodge City, Kans., Satnd picked up a new com-

and Mrs. Robert Clark visat Baylor University.

not in the brain that op-

| pany car for Joe Bob. Patti Lou, Sal, Ada and Tiney n and family, Mr. and were among Cub fans in Goree Tucker, in Hart last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Doc Rogers and Sandra and Mrs. Dewey Bob of Childress visited Mrs. Rosie Longbine Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Merrell, won 24 to 6 over Grannie Beckham, Pearl Wright, Tincy Nivens, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowell visited with Mr. d Mrs. Ben Raley and Darby and Frankie Saturday af-

Mrs. Theo Williams and daughters shopped in Childress Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Freeze and Mr. Jo Reed of Denton and Mrs. Osborn are visiting rel-

Mrs. Irene Perry and Mr. and oris Collins and Judy of Mrs. Mike Probascomb and chilisited with friends in dren of Dallas visited in the Jim Morrison home last weekend. Kathy Robison is home after visiting in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Lathram visited in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lathram and family and in Mesquite with Mr. and Mrs. visited in Estelline Sat- Willie Hawkins recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, Jr. visited with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Wright, over the weekend They also visited Nell Curtis in Cousins Home Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Dewey Britt, Mrs. Mac Waco last weekend with Tarver of Memphis, Mrs. Lamb n. Bobby Clark, who is a of Vernon, Mrs. R. B. Pardue, Mrs. Pat Bell, and Mrs. Dorothy Rothwell of Childress, and Mrs J. D. Cox and Vickie of the Tell to keep average people community were among those in ereating has been found attendance at the pink and blue members of the Brook- shower for Rene Proffitt Thurs-Veterans Administra- day night in the Georgie Bowman



THIRD FLIGHT-Pictured above is first place winner Steve Ferris, left, and second place finisher Rodney Guy, winners in the third flight of the junior golf tournament held last Saturday at the Memphis Country Club.

Land Development Contracts Are Being **Used To Apply Conservation Measures**

The Great Plains Conservation administered by the Soil Conser- Mrs. Phelps or to Mrs. Alvin Mrs. Cap Byars led in prayer rerogram (GPCP) is a program vation Service, to help local land Phillips, who is treasurer. All membering Miss Ewen and the

erosion and reduce and control agricultural pollution.

program also will enhance fish, ble wildlife and recreational uses of been 150 land users develop con- sponsored by the booster club. Industrial Center," Mrs. Eula tracts in Hall County. The indi- Mrs. K. B. Chick is chairman of Moreland spoke on "The Reading vidual farm contracts last for a the calendar project with various Room." "Relief Work" was disperiod of three to 10 years, and others as territorial committee assist the land user in the appli- helpers. Plans are being made to cation of all needed conservation start this project soon.

be 10 GPCP contracts expire this of the band this year. There are year in Hall County on the fol- 69 marching members this seaowing land users: James Fuston, son. Nine are new members who Linton Gardenhire, George Col- have had no previous music or vin, Mack Richards, U. F. Coker, marching experience. Thirty-one Nell Davis, Bridle Bit Grazing As- members are freshmen students: sociation, Hubert Price, J. T. & therefore there are approximate-

the program, the local SCS personnel are taking applications from farmers and ranchers who desire to do conservation work in the next few years.

Cyclone Band Boosters Club Meets Monday

The Cyclone Band Boosters Club met last Monday evening in the band hall at 7:30 p. m. First at the church. Vice President, Mrs. Raymond

The membership drive is now nder way with Mrs. Oteka Wilburn Coffman led in prayer. helps serving as chairman. Memson. These dues can be paid to

users prevent wind and water Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Oct. 5, 1972

According to David Seitz, the pay their dues as soon as possi- that day. The study was on Other business discussed was and. Seitz stated that there have the community calendar project desh. Mrs. Jones gave "Christian

Miss Carol Blain, band direc-

According to Seitz, there will tor, gave a report on the progress D. Mullin, and Allen Dunbar. ly 29 veteran members. The band Seitz stated that, although there will journey to Amarillo Weda shortage of federal funds for nesday, Oct. 25, for a marching contest at the Dick Bivins Stad-

The next regular booster meeting will be held Nov. 6 in the high school band hall at 7:30 p. m.

Travis Baptist WMU Has Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3

The W. M. U. of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.

The meeting opened by sing-Martin, presided at the business ing the hymn, "Ready." The president, Mrs. Lynn B. Jones, presided and read Rom. 8:38. Mrs.

Mrs. Grace Richardson read bership dues are \$1.50 per per- letter from Miss Bettie Ewen,

interested persons are urged to missionaries who had birthdays on "Crossing the Barriers in Banglacussed by Mrs. T. C. Stevens, and "Christian Agricultural Center" was the topic of Mrs. Sam Hamilton; "Between Stillnesses" was discussed by Mrs. Cap Byars. Mrs. Richardson led in the clos-

ing prayer. Attending were: Mmes: Jones Coffman, Richardson, Moreland, Byars, Stevens, Hamilton, J. P. Parker, L. G. Rasco, J. W. Chappell, C. H. Davidson, J. L. Herndon, Miss Joyce Richardson and one visitor, Mrs. Clara Boone of

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ews About Insurance And ...

rist

es on the Cyclone-our coaching staff has done an standing job in developing a program that should take us all proud. Our kids are not only playing with siasm . . . they now have the physical qualities to with authority. I've known and watched them igh the past few years, and their development has

What I have to say about Jay Campbell would apply to most of the boys on the team. I've watched Jay for years. le has always been courteous, a good student, and just deal youngster. But frankly, I had doubts about his ity to play football. Thru hard work, he has consistally improved, and suddenly blossomed into a gem of stency on the gridiron. With still another year to go, ep your eye on him. I know you will be proud of him.

doe is now giving me a couple of hours in the ing and afternoon at the office - for which I'm ateful. While convalescing, it has come home to me that t warmth of friendship flows and permeates, and there It isn't any physical fraility that can impede its progress.

hold Smith is associated with two fine old timers, and ably has available more farming and ranching exnce than anyone in the County. With his father, derson Smith, four score plus years, he rents and ns land owned by Frank Ogden. And the landlord passed the century mark and is still going strong. ngs to these two outstanding pioneers.

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October 6 — CLAUDE Here	7:30
October 13 — McLEAN There	7:30
October 20 — CLARENDON Here	7:30
October 27 — WHEELER Here	7:30
November 3 — WELLINGTON There	7:30
November 10 - VALLEY HIGH Here	7:30
November 17 — SILVERTON There	7:30

"B" TEAM SCHEDULE

MEMPHIS 12, CLARENDON 6		
MEMPHIS 8 — CHILDRESS 26		
MEMPHIS 24 — QUANAH 0		
October 5 — CLAUDE	There	7:30
October 12 - McLEAN		
October 19 CLARENDON	There	7:30
October 26 — WHEELER		
November 2 — WELLINGTON	_ Here	7:30
November 9 - VALLEY HIGH	_ There	7:30
November 16 — SILVERTON	- Here	7:30

9th GRADE SCHEDULE

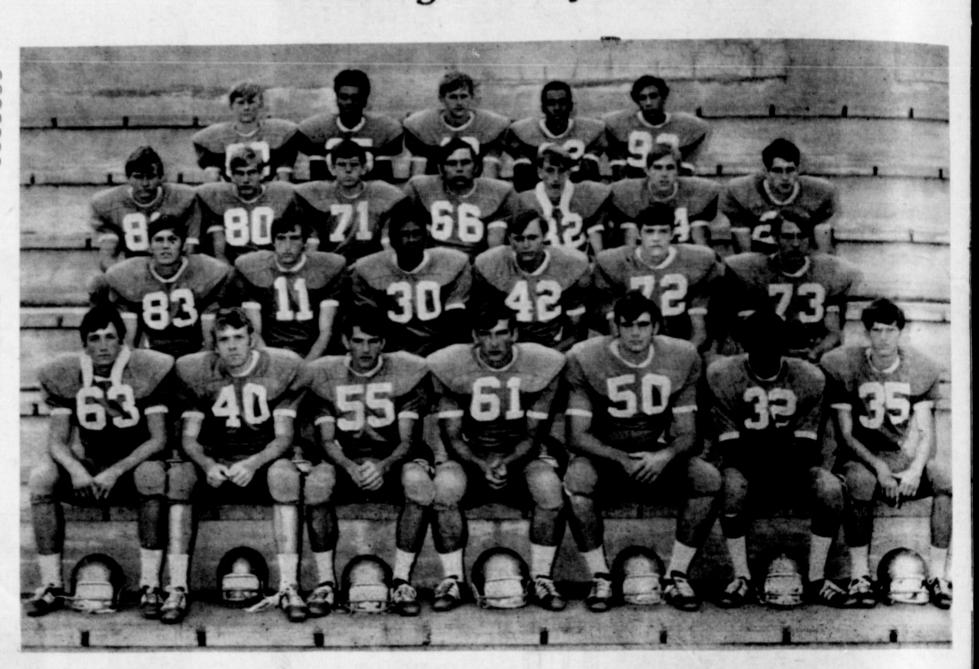
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October 14 - GROOM (B)	Here 10 A.M.
October 21 - MATADOR -	Here 10 A. M.
October 26 — HOLLIS (B)	There 7:00

8th GRADE SCHEDULE

MEMPHIS 0 — CHILDRESS 22 MEMPHIS 6 — QUANAH 6		
October 5 — CLAUDE	There	6:00
October 12 - McLEAN		
October 19 - CLARENDON	There	6:00
October 26 — WHEELER		
November 2 — WELLINGTON	Here	6:00
November 9 — TURKEY		
November 11 — SILVERTON	Here	6:00

7th GRADE SCHEDULE

MEMPHIS 6 — CHILDRESS 0	
MEMPHIS 0 — QUANAH 8	
MEMPHIS 20 — CLARENDON 0	
October 5 - HOLLIS	Here 6:00
October 19 - CLARENDON	Here 6:00
October 26 - HOLLIS	There 6:00
November 2 - WELLINGTON	There 5:30
November 16 - WELLINGTON	Here 4:00



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NO.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class	NO.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class
10	Ronald Canida	В	175	Sr.	55	Matt Thompson	C	145	Sr.
11	Mike Browning	В	160	Sr.	61	Robert Snider	G	185	Sr.
12	Gary McKay	В	160	So.	62	Jim Booth	G	150	Jr.
20	Wayne Davis	В	165	Jr.	63	Lenis Simpson	T	176	Sr.
22	Don Davis	В	155	So.	66	Mark Bradshaw	G	175	Jr.
25	James Beck	E	150	So.	71	Jay Campbell	T	160	Jr.
30	Larry Johnson	E	190	Sr.	72	Donny Scott	T	165	Sr.
32	Charlie Slaughter	В	140	Sr.	73	Lyndel Orcutt	T	170	Jr.
35	James Chappell	В	150	Sr.	80	Bobby Hall	E	170	Jr.
40	Paul Fowler	В	175	Sr.	81	Jim Melton	E	160	So.
42	Jim Dixon	В	175	Jr.	82	Ronnie Browning	E	140	Jr.
50	Terry Wheeler	T	215	Sr.	83	Kerry Taylor	E	170	Sr.
54	Mark McQueen	C	160	Jr.	90	Fernando Garcia	E	140	Sr.

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lay, Sept. 25. e courthouse at 9 a. m. group of farmers, Extenists and county agents

Smith, vice chairman of ounty Program Buildttee, acted as master

first stop of the tour was rrow-row cotton demonn the A. L. Gailey-James farm one mile north and nile west of Memphis. ell described the drillw cotton demonstra-L. Gailey, co-owner also made an intertimes water, fertilizer ontrol practices had The following varieanted: Lockett 4789A. 31, Blanco 3363, Deltaand Paymaster Dwarf. Robert B. Metzer, Extenmist-cotton, who plandemonstration, told of as well as the advantdisadvantages of narand drilled cotton ..

and stop was for a study sorghum hybrid demonthe H. A. Hodges ar Plaska. Dr. Dale A. area Extension agronoeussed this demonstrastated that it was the tstanding grain sorghum nonstration he had seen. ented on advantages and ages of the different

ollowing varieties of grain were planted: G.S.66Y Master, R1019 Acco, o. RS-610 Weather Mas-PAC-622. F65A DeKalb, 11. TE Total, Pioneer 846, NK 222, TE Mucho, 820, Richerson 202R. y P. Boring, area Exten-

logist, discussed inmonly infesting grain and how to control them. ed out sorghum midge as st damaging insect and a sample of sorghum inwith the pest.

third stop was a study of cotton variety result tion on the Marion Posone mile north of Plaska varieties of cotton were on May 19 on irrigated follows: Blanco 15020, Stripper Cala N, Tamcot ine S11, Dunn 119, Rilper Cala S, Deltapine Tamcot SP-37, Lockett Tamcot SP-29, Westburn

naster 909, Coker 5110, 1032-B. Lockett BXL. Metzer discussed the perof each variety. Mr. stated that this irrigated variety demonstration was ed with any type of

2. Tamcot SF 21, Coker

ourth stop of the tour study of cotton varieties farmed by Rayford The demonstration ted May 22 in two-row th two rows out between ariety. The following variere planted: Coker 5110, 24, Lockett BXL, Delta-R-2, Coker 312, Blanco Rilcot Stripper Cala S, 19. Westburn 21WB-2.



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Dr. Metzer stated that this dryour started at the north tion was better than the irrigatit would make about one and a a. m. half bales per acre.

to study a demonstration of Er- testify before the committee melo Lovegrass and Kleingrass are requested to contact Repreon the Anna M. Simmons farm five miles east and one-half mile south of Memphis.

Dr. Roy V. Miller, area Extension range and brush control specialist, discussed the advantages, Jasper, chairman; Gib Lewis of management practices and characteristics of Ermelo Lovegrass inburg, Tim Von Dohlen of Goliand Kleingrass. He stated that ad, and Tom Christian of Claude. these two grasses would do better on deep blow-sand than on Division of Veterinary Public Shoppe, located at 726 Main They explained the tight land. The demonstration had Health, will testify along with a good stand of grass which was other interested citizens. planted two and one-half pounds per acre with a special seeder on R. 50, passed by the 62nd Reg- Ann's Shoppe, on September 27,

Dr. Dennis White, area Exten- report its findings and recomsion livestock specialist, emphas- mendations with drafts of any ized the importance of using fer- proposed legislation to the next tilizer recommended by a soil regular session which will convene sample before planting these two in January. grasses.

Don Reeves, Collingsworth Extension agent, reported that he has two demonstrations on these grasses; Bill Pallmeyer, Motley County Extension agent, has three grass demonstrations and Ronald Gooch, Donley County Extension agent, has two grass demonstra-

So, farmers in any part of Hall County have access to a study of Ermelo Lovegrass and Kleingrass if interested.

The tour ended at 12:30 noon with a luncheon at the Big O furnished by the Hall County Farm Bureau and the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

James Simmons, district Extension agent, Vernon, stated that this was the 15th tour he had made in Hall County, and that they seem to get better all the

Brown Smith joined with the group in expressing regrets of the absence of H. A. Hodges, chairman of the Hall County Program Building Committee, who has been in a hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Morgan Baker and Mrs. Ola Mae Ward were in Hollis, Okla., Sept. 22 to attend the Oklahoma State Federation of China Decorators at the home of Mrs. Moscar Abernathy.

Meat Inspection Hearing Set For Friday In Pampa

AUSTIN-Representative Tom Christian of Claude announced Saturday that the Interim Study Committee on Meat Inspection will hold public hearings at the land cotton variety demonstra- M K Brown Memorial and Civic Center in the Heritage Room at ed variety test and estimated that Pampa on Friday, Oct. 6 at 10

All interested citizens are in-The fifth stop of the tour was vited to attend. Those wishing to sentative Tom Christian, Route 2, Figure 3 Ranch in Claude, or to

phone (512) 475-3867 in Austin. The committee members are: Representatives Don Adams of Fort Worth, Paul Lonoria of Ed-

D. A. B. Rich, director of the

Under the provisions of H. S.

Local Florists Attend Design School in Amarillo

Mrs. Ora Ritchie and Mrs. Bet ty Perkins of Ritchie Florist, and Browning of Leslie's Flowers were in Amarillo Sunday to at-Amarillo Wholesale Florists Association

Mrs. Ritchie said the demonstrations featured fall and Christmas designs and were most helpful and informative. A number of talented designers were featured on the program.

V. A. Crislers **Enjoy Vacation**

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Crisler re-

land with their son and family, promises to be a good one. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Crisler.

They also visited their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lan- Regional Tournament last year at ny Crisler, in Pecos, and then Levelland, and both squads have went on to Odessa where they visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. (Doc) Rasco. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson of Longview. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Crisler are sisters of Doc. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Crisler also were in Odessa.

Mrs. Crisler reports that Doc s doing fine now and is home af ter undergoing surgery in August.

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McAdoo and Hedley each lost their semi-final matches at the most of their players returning. ited the Natural Bridge which is A girls game between teams interesting, Mrs. McMurry said. from these two schools will precede the boys game.

Mr., Mrs. Deaver Enjoy Trip To Puerto Rico

Mr. and Mrs. John Deaver rejoying a week's vacation in Puer-

They flew from Amarillo to Dallas where they joined a bridge tour group for the trip. Mrs. Deaver said they had a most enjoyable vacation, and she did Section 6.103, that Doris Ann play some bridge on the tour, winning some red points.

LOCALS

Va., with the Bob Stephens fam- | Mrs. Jones and will be a house ily and enjoyed sightseeing in the guest of the Joneses for the next vicinity. At Salem, Va., they vis-

Mrs. Roy Greer of Wichita Kans., has been a house guest of display and demonstration. Mrs. Ruth Harrison for several days, returning home on Tuesday. During the weekend, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheatly and children went to Red River, N. M., where they turned home Tuesday after en- enjoyed seeing the fall colors and spending the weekend at the Wheatly cabin. They were joined in Dalhart by Mrs. E. A. Wheatof Darrouzett and Mrs. Allyn Finch, who accompanied them to

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Boone were in Lubbock Saturday night where they attended the Texas Tech-Texas Univ. football game and also the get-together for the University of Texas Exes.

Mrs. Lynn B. Jones visited in Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry, ac- Lubbock over the weekend with ompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Les- Mrs. Helen Crisman and Karen ter Bowman of Santa Ana, have and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Jones, returned after enjoying an 11-day Ricky, Kathy and Sean and atvacation trip through Tennessee, tended the Panhandle South Plains Arkansas and Virginia. While Fair Saturday. Mrs. Clara Boone gone they visited in Roanoke, of Lubbock returned home with

two weeks.

Mrs. Ola Mae Ward was in Amarillo over the weekend to attend an arts and crafts wholesale

Mrs. Albert Gerlach had visiting in her home last week her sister, Mrs. W. M. Wolf of Santa Fe, N. M.

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Expert Analyzes Texas **Cotton Prices Situation**

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Kermit Voelkel, former officer in charge of the Memphis Cotton Classing Office, who is now with the Natural Fibers Economic Research Bureau at the University of Texas in Austin. It appeared last week in the weekly report from Austin under the title, "The Texas Cotton Price Situation.'

The Texas farmer has again fulfilled the goals, which were stressed to him by many interested people.

Various segments of the cotton industry, agricultural and govin 1972 (before planting) got on the "soap box" and encouraged farmers to increase their cotton acreage. They reasoned that there was a need for a larger supply of cotton and cotton of a good quality in order to create a larger domestic and foreign consumption of United States cotton.

the attractive price situation dur- the four territories, it was coning the first half of the year, Texas cotton farmers planted total classed, 400,000 bales were 220,000 acres or 4 per cent more upland cotton than in the previous year (1971), expecting the from the opening of the season price of cotton to be at such a until Sept. 15. Of the total "free level that they would want to stay in the cotton production business, and to receive a fair return for their efforts.

But, what did they find when Form G (Coop) loan. they started harvesting their crop this year? No demand and no ac- forecast of a 1972 crop in excess tive market.

Rio Grande Valley and Corpus cannot fully agree with this rea-Christi areas, and at the peak of son. It is still a long time until barvest and beyond in the Austin February 1 when the last bale is and Dallas territories.

four USDA classing offices of good or how bad it will be come Harlingen, Corpus Christi, Aus- November and December. (We are tin and Dallas had classed a total commenting on the Texas harof almost 640,000 samples, rep- vest.) resenting a like number of bales | Could the reason for this staleof cotton. The quality statistics mate of "no demand and no representing Corpus Christi, Aus. price" be the early "field con- named Christopher Michael and tin and Dallas offices reflected tracting" of the crop for such weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. a higher average grade and a prices as 30 to 36 cents per longer average staple length than pound? It seems like there existed the previous year. The Valley "graediness" on the part of the of Turkey announce the birth of Opal Langley, Doris Rieken, Hat- Miller, Annie Kelly, Ben Buck, crop also reflected a longer aver- purchasers early in the season and a daughter, Mandi Christine, on tie Skaggs, Connie McQueen and Lena Musgrove and Eunice Spruage staple length, but a slightly thereby caused competitive bid- Sept. 29. She weighed 7 pounds. baby boy, Chester Neel, Charlie ill.

mers came through with increas- race of getting there first with ed acreages and better quality of the most. Many industry people cotton than in 1971.

It was estimated that 95 per cent of the Valley crop was "field ontracted" for prices that ranged from 30 cents to 36 cents per pound. In the Corpus Christi section, about 90 per cent of the cotton in Nueces and San Patricio counties was "field contracted." and about 50 per cent was sold in like manner in the Upper Coastal counties for prices ranging from 30 cents to 33 cents per

There was "field contracting' of cotton in the Austin and Dalernment leaders and promotional las territories, but the percentgroups late last year and early age was not as large as in the two above mentioned sections. The largest percentage of contracting in this part of the state was in the Brazos River Bottom, where the larger farmers operate. Generally, the price paid was around 30 cents per pound in the

Based on the average percent-With this encouragement and age of field contracted cotton in servatively estimated that of the "field contracted," leaving about 250,000 bales of "free" cotton cotton, about 30,000 bales of Texas cotton had been placed in the CCC loan as of Sept. 15, and all but 500 bales were under

Some leaders indicated that the of 13.500,000 bales was the rea-The harvest is completed in the son for the declining prices. We usually tied out, and the weather Through Friday, Sept. 15, the has not made its move as to how

think that the farmers would bave contracted for less than the 30 and 36 cents, and that they would sell for around 25 cents, but not for 18 and 20 cents.

Current cotton prices averaged about 8 cents per pound less than a year ago. It is doubtful that anyone can recall a situation in cotton marketing as exists now. It has been 8 weeks that the farmer has heard the same tune-"the mills and large shippers are not in the market, consequently, I have no outlet and have on price." According to the Weekly Cotton Market Review of the USDA, the 12-market average for Mid. 1 inch cotton has declined without interruption for 22 consecutive trading days.

Practically all cotton growers that we have been in contact with, expressed disappointment at the continued decline in cotton price cs. And they feel that the cotton industry is again on the "sick list." Look for farmers to place more of their cotton in the CCC loan, and never to believe those 'soap box" orators again. And, this also could cause a cotton acreage reduction next season, and active market today. no doubt some farmers will turn to other industries.

Could it be that the "field contracting" method of marketing cotton is on the way "out"? We hope so. We have never felt that this system was conductive to the production of quality cotton. And, in our opinion, the paying of such



Mr. and Mrs. William Neal Mc-Queen are the parents of a son born Sept. 29. He has been



KIWANIS DIGNITARIES Among those Kiwanis dignitaries who were on hand for the Charter Night of the Memphis Kiwanis Club recently were, left to right: Dean Herring, New Club Building Chairman; Lt. Gov. of Div. 6, Curtis Crofford; Bob Holt, Gov. of Texas-Okla. District; Dewey Simmons, Memphis Club President; and Bill Davis, President of Hi Plains Club of Amarillo. The newly chartered Kiwanis Club meets each Wednesday at 6 a.m. at the Big O Restaurant.

high prices as was done this year before the crop was even planted, is one reason we do not have an

Hospital News

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Linda Knox, Nell West, Michael Ray Thomas, Bertha Stephens, Jewel Gowdy, Maggie Simmons, Vicki Doss, Lena P. Blankership, Lillie Bagwell, Anna Mae Foster, Vesta Nichols, Annie L. Hartman, Pauline Schull, William H. Montgomery, Ben Warren, Buna M. Hardage, Minnie Lee Grounds, Myra Hutchinson, Graham T. Brinson, Katherine Boyd, Mable Lavender, Vera Pinkerton, Susan T. Hardin, Johnnie A. Long, Golden B. Welcher, Edna English Billy Thompson, Mary Byars and Howard, Michael Clouse, George Annell Lillard.

Dismissed

Mary Hendricks, Susan Mouser

Democrat News Story Brings Old Friends Tegether After 65 Years

Day and the events brought about seen or heard from in 65 years.

that live in these wonderful girl friend was at their ranch, will be registered in the homes that were built here in Memphis gave us all a lovely get-

May, Ellis Devorce, Jewett Lumpkin, Verna Chandler, Dorothy Buchanan, Ruby McDowell, Ludie Palmer, Ollie Mae Cornish, Thomas Garcia, Sr., James A. Blewer, Ralph Scott, Othelds Branigan, Rose Longbine, Harold G. Tant, W. M. Pool, Travis E. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pat Mouser and baby girl, Herlie Moreman, Bland, Chester Weatherly, Mal

Mrs. Rhodie Davis, a resident together party on Saturday beof the Housing Authority units fore Mother's Day. There were 18 here, brought to The Democrat of us. All had a wonderful time and the greatest of all to me the following story concerning a brought me in touch with one of party held there for Mother's my girl friends whom I had not

"Mrs. Combs, from The Dem-She states, "All the children ocrat office, came to the party and grandchildren of the women and took pictures of us all. My than 162 million motor

the Bradley Ranch down Estelline, but she lives mour. Her name is Bradley.

"It was back in 1909, in Archer County. She ried to Mr. Jack Brad moved away. I married in ber of 1909 and also m to Hall County and then rado for 10 years and back in Hall County lived on the Galloway for half mile west of Plask I have seen Rado, I have to know that she has fri cousins here that I've ! long. My oldest son m cousin's brother's daugh

ma Dennis, who lived at "When Rado was at th she saw my picture in The crat, recognized me ar long talk getting again. Finally the 20th tember, she came to se was so good to see each

"On Sept. 27, my Hazel Hall, my gran Flora Phillips, and I went Rado at Seymour and we joyed a wonderful dinner prepared. In the afterno went to our old home Archer County at Dund ut as it had been so things changed so much ooked natural. We went old home and the house w Nothing but mesquite tr some oil wells pumpi Wichita River which ran land was all made into a named Conchas with lots of ty houses around it and out in the lake.

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of J. A. Edwards by his ir children, most of whom 1903-1944, married Nora is of Estelline and was kill-1907-, who married Annie Smith of Amarillo in 1930. is presently pastor of the night Baptist Church; Lu-Edwards, 1910-, who marrithur Couch of Anton. Luives at Olton; Arthur is de-Ruby Edwards married eased; Ruby lives at Plain-Finas Edwards married e Cooksey and they live in at Hulver until the school er, L. M. McQueen, moved from University of California. Minnie ted with the Estelline

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Edwards died on the farm Estelline in October, Mrs. Edwards died at Plainn 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Edand Hewitt are buried at

family still treasures the es of the early days in

Edwards would like to m any old friends that remember the J. A. Edamily: O. C. Edwards, Rt. ion 79226, phone 806-

ceived a few days ago County "Love Letters" what I would call them, ave love in their hearts place and people whom new here. One of these as from Blanche (Gist) Riverside Drive is the daughter and Mrs. John were early day res-County. I can rethen they lived at Eli. South 10th Street before moving to Blanche's brothwas a wheel horse on and was always long as his health A quote from letter, "You will nevhow much I enjoyed

C. Edwards was visiting in the get-together while attending Henry Cleveland of Glendale, Calif. Mrs. Cleveland will be re-Hall and gave me this the picnic, was so glad to see so of his family who were ear- many of old friends. Of course, they had aged the same as I had.' (Jimmy) Edwards and She was a contributor this year (Jimmy) Edward, Me- to our picnic fund and also to members picking cotton on the moved from Waco, Me- to our picnic fund and also to Max Temple farm. Minnie Lou County, Texas, to Hall Heritage Hall, for which, we are very thankful. There is only one other survivor of the Gist family Estelline, just one mile and that one is Alice who lives in Amarillo.

in Heritage Hall were Mr. and are both deceased Ella Dub Bragg of Amarillo and his her sit in the backend of the Momarried Oscar mother, Mrs. W. J. Bragg of del T one afternoon until she

ville. She says she is still inter- played the French horn in the which makes it 60 years old. This Leck Moreman, is enjoying his she remembered being short a engraving machine which he used happiest laugh that I had heard Wichita Falls were visitors in Hall on of J. A. Edwards fishing with good luck. That her few cents in balancing out and sister, Ruby (Long) Moreman, is she had to work overtime and born at Hulver: Dewitt Ed- enjoying her bridge, and Ida Mae missed her date. She remembered says she is enjoying her TV along being on a debating team in with fresh lemons, oranges and school on "Which was more imk; Earl Edwards, 1905, who in their yard. We owe thanks to her as a contributor to Heritage hey live at Hurst; C. C. Ed. Hall. Ida Mae will be remember. ed by many of you as being the lahoma City, Amarillo and Fort 'Hello" girl at the telephone Worth before moving to Califoroffice for a number of years. nia. She did tell me how she met When she first worked at the her husband, Henry, who was a switchboard, we could take down pilot and she was a stewardess on the receiver and say "Hello, the midnight flight. They both Myrt, where was the fire last expressed their opinion of each night? How much did Mrs. Jones' other which was not good, but Bumpus of Estelline; Gene baby weigh and what time it it?" anyway, six weeks later they mar-

Visited with Roy McQueen of past 27 years. They have one Corpus Christi a few days ago. daughter, Pat, and one son, Hen-All the children went to He reported to me that his fath- ry, who are now attending the

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are only two survivors in this family of children, Minnie Davis of Fresno, Calif., and Roy of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. J. L. Ward had as her Henry Cleveland of Glendale, Hall County Heritage Hall. membered by her schoolmates as ed from MHS in 1943. She remembers picking cotton on the remembered that in school here that the boys played on one side of the school yard and the girls on the other side. She did say she weighs 240 pounds and asks the was punished a lot of times for getting on the boys' side and Other former residents visiting shooting marbles with them. She Wilson was that she give up drivremembered that Mrs. Estes made ing a Volkswagen.

ried and have been married the

1906. There were five boys and ways, Inc., which delivers air- ing machine complete as the fam-In her free time, she is working ago. with a non-profit organization that has telephone pals of older people that live by themselves and also afflicted children that need transportation and care along with the elderly people. guests in Heritage Hall her daugh- Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. land for their contribution to

A quote from Earl Wilson: "If Minnie Lou Rhudy, who graduat- you ever wondered what kind of people your ancestors were, try running for an election and your opponent will tell you."

> Totie Fields' gag book says she question, "What should I give up?" And the answer from Earl

learned her multiplication table. few days ago of Chas. Oren in Falls, and Frank Smith of Bor-She remembered baby-sitting for his jewelry store with him at the ger. The other letter was from Ida Mrs. Carol Smyers in exchange work bench repairing watches. Mae Long of 704 Hall St., Kings- for knitting and music lessons. She | The picture was made about 1912

four girls in this family and there planes world-wide by civilians. ily left the other part some time

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheeler of Amarillo were visitors in Heritage Hall. Bob will be remembered at the son of the late Frank Wheeler who passed away in 1952. Bob left here in 1942, served four years in the army and then back to college where he married his wife, Ruth, who now teaches in the Amarillo schools. Bob taught at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene and has been teaching English at Amarillo College for the past three years. His brother, Jack, is now living is going on a diet and says she in Lincoln, Neb., where he is a mission pastor. The sister, Dorothy, has been living in Dallas for the past number of years.

Hall were J. H. Powell of Ama-We received a photograph a rillo, Elmo Powell of Wichita

In glancing about in a coffee Steve Edwards who marri- ested in Hall County and looks High School Band along with J. was sent to us by Anna Kather- I discovered talent for "Heebreak booth of a local drug store, Webster, both are de- forward each week to get the D. Watson and worked for Perry rine (Oren) Wilkinson of Pacoi- Haw" if these four young grandnews from her hometown. She Bros., Durham's, Tarver's, REA ma, Calif. We also received from mothers could keep that talent five were the daughters reports that her brother-in-law, and the First National Bank, and her the fittings for her father's going. It was the heartiest and

in years when the tears rolled County Heritage Hall. Mrs. Dafrom their eyes which was caused vis will be remembered as Myrtle by this hearty laugh. I guess they Boone, daughter of Bert Boone could take Lulu's place.

Kate (Miller) Jones had as her guest in Heritage Hall, her sister, Emmie (Miller) Shamblin of Wichita, Kans. Her husband, Olin, recently passed away. Kate and Emmie are daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller collection of early day pictures who moved to Hall County in 1905. Mrs. Miller passed away in 1943 and W. A. passed away in

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of

for the past 21 years.

and granddaughter of the late Sam Boone, who moved to Hall County in 1896 to the Plaska area. There were seven children in the Boone family and only two now survive, Peril Beckam of Houston and Bert Boone of Haskell. Mrs. Davis brought a nice in for display.

M. W. Paschall of Leudy was a 1946. There were five children in visitor in Heritage Hall. He is the this family, Joe of Hedley, Loftus son of the late Mack Paschall of Graham, Emmie of Wichita, and Mrs. Paschall of Memphis. Kans., Bill and Kate of Memphis M. W. was born and reared in Kate married the late Jessie Hall County. He served four James and they lived in Tyler for years in the Army driving a tank several years before she moved and he was on the committee that back to Memphis. There are 11 named the tank at Fort Hood, grandchildren in this family. Mrs. "Henry the 3rd." His foreign ser-Olin Shamblin graduated from vice was spent most of the time MHS in 1930. She and Olin left in Italy and Africa. In August, he here in 1934 moving to Oklaho- attended the reunion of the Ist ma and lived in Kingfisher for Armored Division in Louisville, 16 years before moving to Wich- Ky. He is now on the nominating ita. They have one son and one committee and director of organidaughter and four grandchildren. zation representing Texas. They Olin worked for Boeing Airplanes are now working on a three million dollar tank museum at Fort Knox, Ky. This is being financed by donations. There were 700 at

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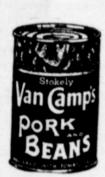
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The theme for the year's study "Steps to a Better Way of Living." Education was the first step to be corsidered, according to the club reporter.

verbs 22 for the Bible reading. Mrs. Neal Hindman's topic was "Books That Enchant." pointed out that some books like "Little Women," "Heidi," "Tom Sawyer," "Jungle Book" and "Black Beauty" are read by generations of children. She discussed qualities in a book which make it a favorite. Some of these are a character in the making progress, people with real personalities and genuine emotions.

Mrs. Roy Guthrie brought a lecture on "What Makes a Classic." She suggested that civilization is indebted to the Greeks for two thousand years of leadership and pattern-formation, and that artists ever since have reverted to Greek culture for ideas. She stated that in a literary classic, the reader expects to identify himself with a character. He expects the character to be realistic and the theme to be universal. Mrs. Guthrie used common ex-

pressions to show how the classics have influenced the vocabulary of everyday man. The flying horse, Pegasus, a symbol of a gasoline company; Ajax, the name of a household cleaner, noted for its strength; the caduceous, emblem of the medical profession; Mercury, the name of a popular automobile. In answering the question, "what makes a classic?" she said: "A classic is a piece of art so good that it refuses to die. It may accumulate dust of neglect for a generation or two; but, like the fable Phoenix, it rises from its own dust and ashes to entertain, enrich, and benefit succeeding generations."

A display of Carolrhoda books for children was presented. The project for the day was clothing for a needy child.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. L. Barnes, Geary Brogden, Robert Clark, K. E. Dale, W. C. Dickey, Robert L. Duncan, F. Finch, Henry Hays, Neal Hindman, L. L. McKown, C. D. Morris, Wayne Sweatt, Mildred Stephens, Jack L. Boone, Roy Guthrie. J. S. McMurry and the hostess, Mrs. Jack B. Boone



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The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bray Cook. Wanda Montgomery then gave a resume on the programs Mrs. Wayne Sweatt read Pro- for the year. She said a variety of programs will be presented consisting of a different type of She music for each month; such as, jazz, opera, country and western, barber shop quartet, hymns, etc. There will be a study on the history of each music performed

> Mrs. Bray Cook concluded the weeks before he has to have his program with a talk entitled, card." Such Lovely Things.'

She said that Ira D. Scrogum once wrote, "Life, beautifully lived, is an art." She continued, 'Yes, whether we will or not, their high school teachers, and tem will record identifying inwe are artists. To each has been given, by a benevolent Creator, the raw materials of which life to show new employers."

"When we begin our task of livthe rough, as a stone just taken and delivery of cards is tied to growing number of social secur from a quarry-a shapeless mass, new policies and controls. Most ity accounts. often unattractive, and seeming of the social security cards will Over 200 million different the Tank Reunion this year. Mr. ly with very limited possibilities now be mailed out from the So- numbers have been assigned since and Mrs. Paschall are now farm--awaiting the skill of the master artist.

"This is the business of life; namely, to make out of the rough materials of daily opportunity, the shapeless mass of crude exures of the past life, a life that is attractive, and beautiful, and of enduring value.

"Many are merely dabbling around making some strange mon strosity, some childlish caricature, some grotesque figure which excites only a sense of humor, er of pathos, because of its lack

"Others are content to copy life after a common pattern with no skills or artistry, and no sense of life's true values

"A few in harmony with God's perfect plan, are creating masterpieces of exquisite beauty, of lasting enjoyment, and of rare accomplishments, which will be classic in the future history of this world," Mrs. Cook said. Enjoying the brunch were

Mmcs. R. S. Greene, T. L. Rouse, Lottie Kinard, Theodore Swift Bray Cook, Miss Esta McElrath and Carol Ann Gardenhire.

Lewis Richburg -

(Continued from Page 1) Jack Burris, area game warden. The organization is planning a

tractor maintenance short course for October 30 and 31. The next regular meeting is

scheduled for Nov. 6. Speaker Model 35 Oliver combine for will be Norman Brents, who will talk on income tax and also soc- \$450 f. o. b. Amarillo. Becker ter 5 p. m. 259-2208. 15-tfc Call us. I'll pick up and deliver. security tax will be discussed. membership drive is being held by the organization with a goal set for 70 or more members

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sons now living have social se- three children. curity numbers. At least 9 million have two or more different numbers, which been detected and growing concern about the thouyet been identified.

"It is now necessary," Briggs said, "to check almost every application against the central files before releasing a new card.' Nationally, about 12,000 such applications are mailed daily from local offices to the Social Security headquarters. Over 75,000 other verifications are handled each day by teletype for persons who need replacement cards and can recall their number. Numbers are assigned and

cards issued to workers, students, taxpayers, infants, serviceman, retired persons, and just about anyone, in fact, who needs a social security number for one reason or another. Five out of six applications are from the under 0 age group. Since 1963 the applications from children under 15 have skyrocketed. Last year they were 40 percent of the over million new numbers assigned.

B. B. Shots (Continued from Page 9)

1936 and over 150 million per- ing in the Leudy area. They have

Mack Tarver had as his guest in Heritage Hall, his brother, combined. Social Security calls Horace, of Muleshoe. Many of these "multiples" and there is you will remember Horace rolling pills and filling prescriptions sands of multiples which have not for our aches and pains and sold eral thousand gallons of Coke over the fountain. Horace looked like he had brushed up against the fountain of youth.

Hubert Dennis brought in some

more items for display, books of food and gas stamps that were ssued for war rations to Major McCanne, father of Hubert's wife, Lucille. A recognition service award to John Dennis, who was a charter member of the fire department which was organized n 1910. The date this plaque was awarded John was Dec. 15, 1958. signed by Mayor Buster Helm, Pres. Matthew Allen and Red Ward, fire chief. Other items were the buckeye and pocket knife knife of the late T. J. Hampton. Another interesting item was a Bible given to Hubert's grandfather by his uncle in 1861 and

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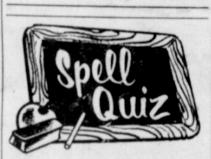
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