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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AFTERNOON, APRIL 9, 1970

ehovah Witnesses Convention Open Fri. Mrs. J. C. Rogers

ons for the 3-day convenof Jehovah witnesses will get way tomorrow evening at m. in the Community Cenith a peak of well over 500

ersight of the convocation der the direction of Mr. L. ugan, district minister of York, who will give the keyaddress at 7 p. m. when he on the theme of the con-"Sacrifices That Please Dugan will use as his Scriptext Hebrews 13-15.

lowing Mr. Dugan's talk will del ministry school similar one conducted in all of the egations of the Witnesses week which will feature stuspeakers from Muleshoe. ock and Snyder. Three of the at talks will have to do with ents surrounding the life of as recorded in the 14th to as Jesus' last Passover. and resurrection. They al-Condemnation of Death." de the school by answering uestion, "Are The Gospel nts Worthy of Acceptance?" an will offer encouraging endation to the student minas to their good points in presentation as well as any tions for improvement that

last hour Friday night is bed as a "Service Meeting"

st. B Tennis urney To Be Turkey Sat.

of the most important ennis meets in the state ree of the four defending onship teams in contention. ey's boys doubles team of etliff and Rod Adamson. niors, will be there along akeview's Brenda Durrett singles and Terry Wansley singles. Flomot, Quitaque atador are also entering Mr. Loren Denton, district

ator in tennis said. girls doubles team reprere will be up for grabs as e's doubles team which a state championship last ost half the team to grad-Jan Rapp, the other half, n playing singles this year

meets. contestants will report at



6th chapters of Mark. Each to be conducted by the second two brothers, Reagon Bell of Sant will have researched such main speaker, Robert N. White, ta Anna, Calif., and Coy Bell who will moderate for a sympo- of Bakersfield, Calif., two sisters, sium of speakers from Brownfield, Mrs. Cora Monk of Terrell and re talks on the subjects of Lubbock, Littlefield and Plain- Mrs. Oakley Oliver of McAllen; ning" and "Redemption view. Their subject will center four grandchildren and nine greaton the Bible verse of Proverbs grandchildren. Lovelace from Snyder will 3:27, "Do Not Hold Back Good (Continued on Page 10)

460 Votes Are Cast In Memphis

There were 460 votes cast in the City of Memphis alderman election held last Saturday. The Memphis City Council met Monday night to canvass the ballots and found the count in order.

Balloting breakdown showed Homer Tribble of Ward No. 1 re- Hall County Insect Control Assn. tensive program of spraying boll Newlin; Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Ben Parks is treasurer of the ceiving 114 votes, Johnny Farnsworth of Ward No. 2 receiving 66 votes, Rayford Hutcherson (143) Center, it was announced. and Haulby Dean (87) of Ward held in Turkey Saturday, No. 3, and J. O. Dixon (65) of

In other action by the City past years.

The City Council also instruct- Had the weather last fall been ed City Secretary A. L. Gailey to more suitable, more acres would Commission in Amarillo to make a State Dept. of Agriculture paid Boll Weevil Diapause Control. date for a meeting between the \$22,403.16 which was one-half City officials and the Commission. the entire expense of this pro- Honorable Bill Heatley, head of teered to help with the project.

the City's property recently ac- in the program. for this, it was explained.

Services Held **Sunday For**

Funeral services for Mrs. James Calvin Rogers, 80, were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, April 5, in the Memphis Church of Christ with Gregg Whitacre, minister, offi-

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rogers, who resided at 303 N. 13th St., had been a resident of Memphis and Hall County for the past 45 years. She died at 3:45 p. m. Friday in the Hall County Hospital.

Miss Lollie Mae Bell was born May 4, 1889, in Honey Grove and was united in marriage to James Calvin Rogers Sept. 5, 1909, at used to assist crippled children Pattonville. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include: her husband of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Monzingo of Ralls and Mrs. Allen Monzingo of Memphis;

Pall bearers were Jerry Burleson, Thurman Ellerd, Mackie Allen, Herbert Curry, W. D. Young, James Jeffers.

Honorary pall bearers were Dr.

Slated For April 24 Crippled Children will present for Foxhall, Sue Allen, Rhonda Winits Annual benefit show a "Tom ters, Russell Foxhall, Terry Phil-Thumb Wedding", Friday night lips, Ted Phillips, Kerry and Ke-April 24, in Memphis Community vin Kinard, Beth Fowler, Sonny

'Tom Thumb Wedding'

Center at 8 p. m. All proceeds from the show go gomery, Jacqueline Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Moss, Les Sims, W. to the sponsoring chapter to be Toby Gibson, and Bret Combs. Virginia Browder will be director of the "Tom Thumb Wedding" and adults. The public is cordially invited to attend the miniature while Tops Gilreath, vice chairman wedding and program of school of Hall County Chapter of Crip- only and the local drive funds

pled Children will assist her. School children and pre-school

L. A. Tucker, Estelline, Mrs. Oleta Crump, Turkey, W. B. Wilson, Sr., J. H. Barbee, Jr., Virginia James Morris, Shephanie Mont- Browder, Mrs. Billy Thompson, The drive for funds is not to

Western Alfalfa Sets Open House

be confused with Easter Seal Drive now been signed. for that drive is for National funds are to be used only in Hall Coun-Ed Hutcherson is chairman of ty and on needs of Hall County

House to House Canvass

year is \$2600, Mrs. Ward stated.

All money contributed in the cam-

paign is used by ACS in it's fight

"We have a triple aim this Ap-

to have a regular health check-

"Second, we hope to teach peo-

The house-to-house canvass for

the local chapter, Marvin Duren, children.

Mrs. Dennis Ward To Head Hall Co.

Plans for the drive were com- the entire county will begin on

pleted at a Coffee held Thursday Monday following Cencer Sunday,

of last week in the home of the April 12. Volunteer workers will

list of area chairmen who will the week and will be designated

Brice; Mrs. Carol Fowler, Lake- Hall County Chapter.

American Cancer Society Crusade

Citizens of Memphis, Hall County and the surronuding area are being invited to an Open House of the Panhandle Division of Western Alfalfa Corporation from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Friday, April

Western Alfalfa Corporation has leased the Old Oil Mill structures and a portion of the property from the City of Memphis, which had recently purchased the property from its former owners. The agreement with the City of Memphis is a lease-purchase option agreement and the final papers between the two parties have

The Old Oil Mill property is located in Southeast Memphis. Those who may not be familiar with the location, it is situated on the right hand side of U. S. Hwy. 287 as the highway leaves town on the southeast side.

Western Alfalfa Corp. employees, O. G. (Hap) Kensinger, general manager, Bill Whitten, business manager and J. V. (Vic) Fahrenbruck, general field man-ager, at the Panhandle Division office located here, are planning to serve refreshments and have free door prizes during the open house. Several dignitaries from Western Alfalfa Corp. are also expected to be on hand for the Grand Opening.

One of the big attractions will Crusade Chairman Mrs. Ward. A be calling at homes throughout be the display of the equipment the company will be using this spearhead the drive was released by wearing the red, white and blue cancer badges. summer in the alfalfa fields to prepare the hay for shipment to feed lots. There will be represen-Persons who are missed and Serving as area captains will be would like to contribute to the tatives present to explain the pur-Mrs. Joe Allen Ballard and Mrs. American Cancer Society, may poses of the equipment and the Dude Fowler, Estelline; Mrs. Mack mail or carry their checks to the operation.

Western Alfalfa Corp. is consid-Richards and Mrs. Roy Gresham, First National Bank in Memphis. ered the nation's leading handler of alfalfa, and is opening its Panhandle Division to service feedlot Hall County assigned goal this customers in this region. Although some of the alfalfa cut and processed will be brought to the Mem phis location for storage, much of it is expected to leave the fields where it is cut and processed and go directly to the consuming feed-

> Mr. Fahrenbruck said that the stored hay will be used as a reserve. The operation is expected to get underway with the cutting

> "Everyone is extended an invitation to be with us at our open

will have part; also solo numbers Mrs. Dennis Ward will lead Hall | the First Christian Church, has from other schools will appear. County in the 1970 educational volunteered his services in the The following children will be and fund-raising Crusade of the distribution of cancer literature in the wedding and others will be American Cancer Society start- which will be handed out with all C. T. Chappell, Bill Hall and added as soon as contacts can be ing here this week, Roy Coleman, church bulletins Sunday. made with parents: Kelly Parr, president of the local chapter, has

Kimberly Pate, Craig Cockrell, O. R. Goodall, Elbert Lowe, Ben Scotty Lockhart, Mark Bice, Ca-Hillhouse, Orville Goodpasture, thy Boone, Danna Davidson, Car-John Vallance, James Norman, L. la Chambless, Chanla Harrell,

children from Memphis, Turkey,

Estelline and Lakeview will par-

ticipate. The Turkey chorus under

direction of Mrs. Ruth McKay will

present part of musical program,

also, Turkey third graders under

direction of Mrs. W. W. Cooper

Alderman Election A. Stilwell, Lee Anthony and Dot Lynn Monzingo, Kelly Liner, Lynn Monzingo, Matt Monzingo,

Hall County ICA To Meet Next Tuesday, April 14 To Reorganize

is set for 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 14, in the Memphis Community

New directors will be elected at this meeting. Representatives Ward No. 4. In the only contested from all communities are invited race, Hutcherson won the alder- to attend and support the continuing of the worthwhile association.

Council, it was decided that the Assn. completed its 1969 boll wee City of Memphis would again this vil diapause program on Oct. 2, stroyed in Hall County. rear pay the electricity bill for 1969, which had begun on Sept. the Memphis Little League pro- 2, 1969, During that period 28,722 gram, as the City has done in acres of cotton were sprayed in the county.

The Council also approved the gram. During this period, 206 the State Appropriation Commitdisposing of an old building on farmers in this area participated tee of the Legislature, the Hall the Boy Scouts, under the direc-

A spokesman for the associa-

The Annual Meeting of the tion said that after such an exweevils across Hall County the headway has been accomplished in Lesley; Mrs. Jerry Smith, Plaska; association is assured that great controlling the boll weevils in this and Lee Vardy and Mrs. Bert Dearea. Millions of boll weevils were gan, Turkey. killed last fall throughout the county. With such an all out effort as this continued for a few Robert Montgomery, Mrs. Lucile The Hall County Insect Control more years, eventually, the boll Wright, Mrs. Johnny Harrell, Mrs. ril," the Crusade Chairman statweevil could be completely de- Sherron Lee, Mrs. Kenneth Dale, ed. "First, we want to encourage

> Donley County organized their Boll Weevil Insect Control Assn. ganized for the same purpose.

(Continued on Page 10)

Area captains for Memphis will against cancer through research include Mrs. Roddy Bice, Mrs. and education. Mrs. Watson Johnson, George every member of the community Berry and Mrs. Nellie Briggs. In addition to the area captains, up.

view; Mrs. Bernie P. Watson,

last October. Childress county is many other volunteer workers will presently laying plans to get or- be assisting with the drive, Mrs. ple protective measures against of the first crop late this spring. Ward said. We are looking for- cancer. By that we mean personal Collingsworth County is enter- ward to a very successful drive everyone in the county has been Through recent contact with the excellent and many have volun-

Among special workers will be County ICA has been advised that tion of their Scoutmaster Bob Douthit. Tom Posey, minister of

action, for example the use of contact the Regional Planning have been sprayed. The Texas ing its third year of organized this year. The cooperation of caution in the sun to avoid skin House, and inspect our equip-(Continued on Page 10) ment," Mr. Kensinger said. Memphis Children To Receive Rubella Vaccine

Tuesday voted to help sponsor pre-school age children. an effort to immunize against the Rubella (German or 3-day meas- will be approximately six weeks les) through the Migrant Health before the rubella vaccine can be Office in Memphis.

Migrant Health Nurse Rita Anderson presented a program on the Rubella measles and the danger of defects it may cause to an un born child if the mother catches rubella during early pregnancy.

"Some of the defects are cataracts, heart disease, deafness, blindness, cerebral palsy and mental retardation," Mrs. Anderson

The last major epidemic occurred in 1964 resulting in 30,000 miscarriages or stillbirths, and 20,000 infants born with severe defects. It is estimated that the care and education of these 20,-000 defective children, to age 18, will surpass three billion dollars, figured on present day costs.

School-age children are the most likely to catch and spread the di-Unprotected expectant mothers can acquire the disease

the State of Texas will provide the vaccine for children ages 6 ren). The Memphis Rotarians whatever, it was reported.

The Memphis Rotary Club agreed to provide the vaccine for

It is being estimated that it given here. Advanced publicity will be released and school age children who will receive the vaccine will be notified in advance.

Those who should not receive the vaccine are those who have already received the vaccine, those sensitive to chicken or duck eggs or feathers, or neomycin; those being treated by a physician; those pregnant or might become pregnant during the three months following the vaccination; or those who have received a live virus vaccination, i. e., smallpox, polio, measles with the past four weeks.

It is predicted that the number of cases of rubella peak every six to nine years. With the last major epidemic occuring in 1964 it is expected that another epidemic will occur between 1970 and 1973.

Several countries throughout the world have used the vaccine resulting in a 90 per cent immunity three weeks after inoculation, and the immunized persons were Mrs. Anderson explained that incapable of spreading the disease.

Children who have been given live rubella virus vaccine have through 10 (school aged child- had essentially no complications



SHAKESPEARIAN PROJECTS-Above is pictured a display of Shakespearian projects submitted by English II students in Mrs. Patricia Gardenhire's room. Shown from the left are: Swords by Donnie Spruill and Dwight Clayton, catapult by E. L. Kirkland, battle standard by Terry Wynn, globe theater by Wiley Davis, shadow box, death scene of Caesar by Mark Stevenson, soap sculpture by Dena Gardenhire, swords by Glenn Miller and Larry Simpson, posters by Donnie Carroll and Tommy Hall, motto plaque by Melissa Jones, salt maps by Mike Chappell and Lawrence Kennon, sugar cube colliseum by Barry Simmons and salt scene by Tanya wood. (See story on Page 5).

and play will continue quired. Public bids will be taken rs. Ola Gowan Is otton Contest Winner

p, is the winner of the it's annual cotton guessthe U. S. Dept. of Com- the contest. Bureau of the Census.

e, a three-year subscrip- try. this paper.

will receive a two-year Motley yield was 6,129. on to the Memphis Dem-

one-year subscription. 16th.

Ola Gowan of Route 1, The 1969 cotton crop was even s, who made the guess of shorter than most of those enterbales of cotton for the ing the contest had guessed.

Although there are no prizes below third place, Bill Leslie and itest. The official crop David Payne with guesses of 33, tal was places at 33,740 333 were tide for fourth place in

The Bureau of Census report official report was receive shows there were 9,942,294 bales last Friday, and after ginned in the United States from ere compared, Mrs. Gow- the crop of 1969. This is almost within 42 bales of the of- a one-million bale decrease over ield total and captured the 1968 production in this coun-

Yields from around the area place goes to M. D. Ken- shows that Childress had 13,976 Lakeview, who guessed bales, Donley yield was 6,252 144 bales of the official Collingsworth yield was 20,682. a guess of 33,884. Mr. Briscoe yield was 13,306, and

Texas produced 2,806,926 bales was third place winner to be the nation's leading cotton 1967 cotton guessing con- producing state. California produced 1,335,941 bales to be secplace was captured by ond largest. Hall County in to Neighbors, Rt. 1 Box tal production dropped to 24th Stockton, Texas, who place in county production in the 3,459. Mr. Neighbors will State. Last year the county was

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EDITORIAL

A People On The Move!

When Texas Legislators passed the revised Motor Vehicle Control Law increasing the age youngsters can openate motor vehicles (4-wheel kind) to 16 years, it created a boom in the motor bike business like this state has never seen.

Our younger generation has an itch to travel and they aren't content to wait until they can drive a car, sports or otherwise, to get on the move; so the solution has been to mount the motorized cycle and head for the open road. Parents of these youngsters are also finding the cycle an interesting way of transporting and are creating a new sport-husband and wife hill climbing.

Most of the cycles appearing in Memphis are what is termed the trail bike, a cycle designed to travel over rough terrain. Memphis is even the site selected for a trail bike race by an

The cycling fad is growing faster than anything Memphis has seen in years. There have been approximately 50 tags issued for cycles by the county tax assessor-collector, and many are taking their cycling license tests, and having their bikes inspected as required by law.

What is the sport? Well the sport is traveling, primarily over unpaved terrain. Some are even discussing cross country than the splender of the full moon trips along Red River, Most, however, enjoy going over terraces and climbing the abundance of sand hills in the area.

For the driving public, the danger of having more cycles on our streets is also present. As the youngsters tend to run in faithful whose paths cross valleys packs, motorists are going to have to be careful, especially at of darkness. intersections. So far, locally, there have been no serious accidents but several narrow misses have been reported to us. difficulty explaining an age when area was home-made lye soap. Memphis has approximately 100 cycles of one kind or other the greatest nation on earth it is being estimated.

We would encourage those who are taking up cycling to found it impossible to get a let- tain small tokens of attention per- self-isolated prison of the scuttle abide by the laws for operating their vehicles and to observe ter across a street in Manhattan. formed under the direction of fish or the chimpanzee. the traffic laws and exercise good judgement in selecting trails when out in the rough country.

Cycling is a sport enjoyed by many throughout the years. fluence. The great in all forms of we exercised poor judgement, but and Cris and Ken of Amarillo vis-Memphis has many bicycles as well as motor bikes. The time of year for the sport is upon us; so we would encourage those ered refreshing waters from the munity. riding the two wheelers to operate their mounts in a safe springs of determination. fashion.

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Paper money is an invention of the Chinese, believed to date from the T'ang dynasty of the

Farmer Chief Justice Earl Warren has been criticizing courts for waiting as long as two years to try criminals. His Supreme Court preferred to free them as oon as they were apprehended.

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Perhaps I was less discerning as a youth, but I remember a in a world that has never known number of girls who had beautitrue peace and a light to the ful hands, despite the fact that they were in dishwater two or three times daily. In most cases Historians are going to have the only detergent used in that

placed men on the moon but ile of devotion if it includes cer-

About the most lasting thing endeavor must first have discov- that we have not received im- ited here Sunday with Mr. and

Any community that provides Denny and Mrs. Gladys Power.

a building with a revolving door, gives me the sensation of visiting nal official figure has been re-

for us of the senile set if dress designers are able to make popula r dress of shoe mouth length. -- The Matador Tribune

The Power of Words: They sing. They hurt. They teach. They sanctify. They were man's first, immeasurable feat of magic. They liberated us from ignorance and our barbarous past. For without these marvelous scribbles which tertains Senior Class With Easter build letters into words, words in- Banquet. to sentences, sentences into sys-Concern is a reasonablefacsim- tems and sciences and creeds, man would be forever confined to the

- Zion, Ill., News

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Crisler Mrs. Vick Crisler and Mrs. Ora

It is going to be a drab world

Beautiful thought

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The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO April 12, 1940

Only 27 votes were cast a two old members were re-elected and one new member added, in the annual election of trustees for the Memphis Independent School Board. The new member is T. B. ing course at the Marine Rogers who succeeds Roy Fultz. E. E. Cudd and Roy Coleman were re-elected.

Robert Breedlove of the United Gas Corporation office here 147 ft. and 7 in. This was attended the annual operating district record. meeting of the company in Houston Monday and Tuesday.

The Black and Gold Band of the high school made a good rating at the state band contest in Plainview Thurs., Fri., and Sat. The brass quartet of Joyce Duren, Ted Swift, James Baldwin and J. D. Watson received second rating and the clarinet quartet of Evelyn Selby, James Fultz, Mary Elizabeth Bryant and Betty Callaran also made second rating.

> 20 YEARS AGO April 13, 1950

Mrs. Rhodie Davis of Memphis has won the 1949 Cotton Guessing Contest conducted annually by The Democrat. Mrs. Davis guessed that 88,888 bales of cotton would be ginned in this county. The fileased as 88,214 bales.

City Council Approves To Add Flourine To Water.

All County Entries Win At Plainview; John L. Byars Exhib-

its Junior Grand Champion. Bobbye Adams To Represent Lubbeck Club at Dallas.

Bobby Crooks and Bobby Young are Point Makers For Cyclone Squad at Childress.

dent of Vota Vita Class. Estelline Baptist Church En-

Mrs. Hubert Jones Named Presi-

In Memphis ODOM'S RESTAURANT

Highway 287 North

10 YEARS AGO April 14, 1960 Second Lieutenant Jack Boone, son of Mr. and Mr. L. Boone of Memphis, eq the 30-week officers' b School in Quantica, Va.,

Swayne McCauley of the track team won the dist the discus throw with a to

Miss Ouida Massey, fre at Baylor University, has i chosen for membership in the pha Omega social club on th lor campus.

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The FFA Chapter of La won first place in the Gr Dairy Cattle contest held in T ington Friday, April 6. Making the Lakeview team were I Durrett, Larry Skinner, Clements and David Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Thom Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnsey, and Mrs. Lloyd Ward, Mr. Mrs. Bill Baten and Mr. and J. P. Lynch attended the Me Mason's dance at the Fine Building in Amarillo weekend.

CARD OF THANKS

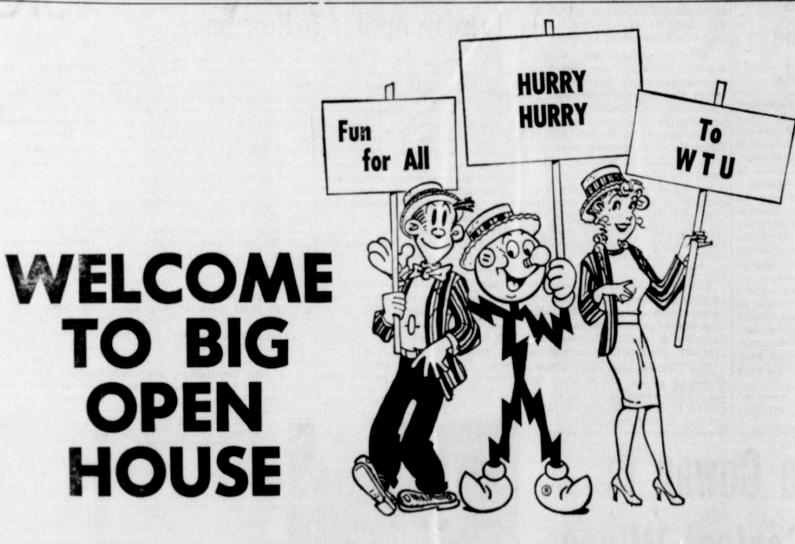
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missile maintenance instructor in

a unit of the Air Training Com-

Sergeant Archer is a 1942 grad-

uate of Memphis High School. His

wife, Patricia, is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hill, 3120 S.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ward, local Chevrolet dealer, will leave Saturday from Dallas for a 9day trip to Europe as guests of the Chevrolet Motor Co., General Motors Inc.

In Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ward will join other dealers from the Southwest zone for the chartered flight to London, England. They will be joined there by other dealers from the Southeast regional zone. In this group will be Mr. and Mrs. Y. Z. Foss of LeGrange, N. C., friends of the Wards, who have visited in Memphis and are known to numerous persons here. Approximately 400 persons will be making the European tour togeth-

While in Europe they will visit Paris, France; Geneva, Switzerland; Amsterdam, Holland; and other points.

This is the fourth trip Mr. Ward has won through the comeant Kent W. Archer (right), phis, receives his second award pany for outstanding sales reof the U. S. Air Force Commen- cords. Last summer Mr. and Mrs. dation Medal at Sheppard AFB, Ward enjoyed a trip to Hawaii Tex., from Colonel John T. Phil- and previously they have visited lips, chief of the department of the Bahama Islands and Nassau.

> Mrs. A. Womack is seriously ill Sergeant Archer was decorated in Hall County Hospital, and a be with her and Mr. Womack over ment Development and Test Cen- visited here were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick) Roberts, Mrs. Carrie the 2760th Instructor Squadron, a unit of the Air Training Comand Mrs. O. D. Roberts, all of Lelia Lake, and their son and granddaughter, Harry G. Womack and Andrea of Dallas, and Mrs. Florence Fitzjarrald and daughter of Amarillo.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey, Mrs. Grace Monzingo and Mrs. I want to take this means to T. E. Lenoir visited with Regland express my sincere thanks to my Cushionberry in the Lockney Hospital Sunday afternoon. Mr. Cushthe nurses and staff at Hall Coun- ionberry, who is a cousin of Mr. ty Hospital for their kindness dur- Hickey, is recuperating from a ing my recent illness. Your cards, heart attack and is reported to be flowers, visits and concern were doing nicely.

> Mrs. L. B. Robertson Mrs. Ronald Davidson and children returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid were Lubbock Sunday after spending in Dallas the first of the week the past week here with their parwhere they attended the knit mar- ents and grandparents, Mr. and



JAMES G. DENTON

James G. Denton Seeking Seat On Texas Sup. Court

James G. Denton, a highly reon the bench for almost two decades, is seeking a seat on the Texas Supreme Court in the May 2 Democratic Primary.

Judge Denton, presently Chief Justice of the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals headquartered in for his outstanding professional number of relatives were here to Amarillo, is a candidate for the Associate Justice spot being vaof the probe launch team, Arma- the weekend. Among those who cated by the retirement of Associate Justice Robert W. Hamilton.

Denton cites his experience and integrity as primary qualifications Ballew, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. for his ascending to the State Supreme Court.

> The Bonham native has held his present Chief Justice post since October, 1959 when he was appointed by Governor Price Daniel. Since that time he has twice been reelected.

> His first judgeship came in March, 1950, when he became the first Judge of the County Court of Law in Lubbock. In 1952 he was elected Judge of the 99th District Court in Lubbock County. He served in that position until October 1959 when he accepted his present post.

> Denton, born on May 27, 1917, has received widespread support in his campaign from attorneys and laymen alike. Prominent lawyers in all parts of the state have united to spearhead local and regional activities in Denton's be-

ecutives from all fields have announced their support. Denton is a 1938 graduate of Texas Tech at Lubbock. He re-

ceived his law training at the University of Texas. He served in the Navy on minesweepers in both the Atlantic and Pacific during World War II.

He has been active at both community and state levels, serving where needed. Denton has served as vice chairman of the Judicial Section of the State Bar of Texas. He served as district chairman of the Boy Scouts of America. He is a former chairman of the Amarillo Chapter of the American Red Cross, and currently serves on the Midwestern Advisory Council of the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army Board.

Denton is married and the father of five children. He is a member of Kiwanis International and the First Baptist Church of Am-

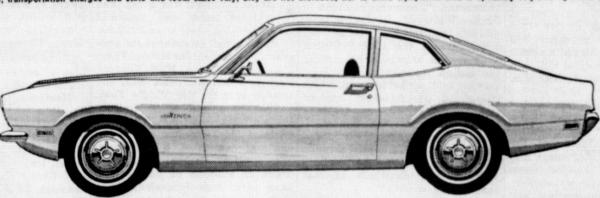
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Edwards and Mrs. Ben Johnson visited in Abilene Sunday with their sister, Mrs. C. T. Vickers, who is in the spected judge who has served hospital there. She is reported to be improving at this time.

> Mr. and Mrs. Creed Lamb and family of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Al Dewlen of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mrs. Jean Lamb and other relatives.

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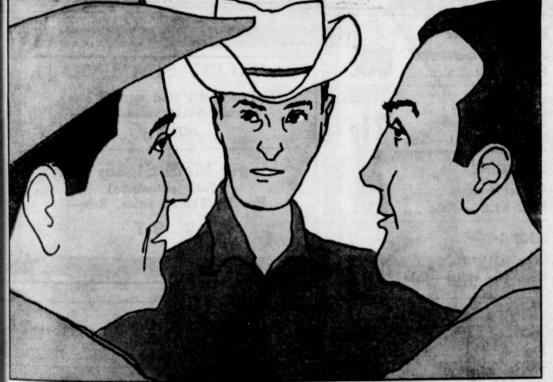
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Retiree Funday Draws Nice Crowd Despite Inclement Weather Saturday

held Saturday, April 4, with a Hartman, Mrs. Lucille Handel, good attendance in spite of the Helen Bolden, Carl McIntush, Mrs. cold blowing weather.

Games of bridge, 42 and dominos were well under way while many were sitting about just visit-

Mrs. W. V. Coursey and Miss Carolyn Sparks attended the registration and badges.

Promptly at 12 noon Rev. James Henry gave the invocation followed by two lines formed for

During the lunch hour, Mrs. Retiree Funday interviewing some who were present.

sunshine as they assisted with their services, the reporter stated. As 2 o'clock neared, some were reluctant to leave and wish for another hour.

Those present were Rev. James Henry, Rev. Tom Posey, Rev. E. Gardenhire, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Billington, Charlie Williams, Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin, Miss Neville Wrenn, Mrs. Starr Johnson,

Woman's Culture Club Meets In Farmer Home

The Woman's Culture Club met Wednesday, April 1, in the home of Mrs. Clifford Farmer.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. R. E. Clark. The president, Mrs. Irons, then held a business session. An interesting report of the delegates to the Santa Rosa District meeting in Vernon was given by Mrs. David May and Mrs. Irene Bradley. Mrs. Church, in observance of the an Frank Ellis and Mrs. Bert Glascock also attended the meeting.

The theme of the district meeting was "Manana is Today." The Woman's Culture Club received a certificate for a hundred per cent subscription to the Texas Club Woman, second place in religion, and a third place for a poem by Miss Esta McElrath.

Following the business meeting, "Classic Myths" was given by Mrs. Robert Moss. She stated mythology began in man's desire to explain the universe. He created stories about the sun and moon and everything that puzzled him. Mythology was one of man's early attempts to relate himself to God.

Primitive man believed in many Gods. Zeus was the greatest of the Greek Gods. The Greeks were the first to turn from fear of life to exultation in it. Aesop, a Greek writer, has been credited with the writing of the most fables, Mrs. Moss concluded.

Continuing the program by discussing "American Felklore," Mrs. and denominations work together Clark stated that it was a real insight into the character of the people. Tales, lefends, songs and dances have been handed down from generation to generation. She cited some interesting and amusing episodes from tales and Henry, "the steel driving man," Paul Bunyan, Johnny Appleseed, mentioned.

Pecos Bill and J. Frank Dobie. perstition."

The Second Retiree Funday was | Mrs. Zack Salmon, Mrs. A. C Alla Boswell, Mrs. Hulda Wilson, Mrs. Mamie Smith, Mrs. Floyd McIntush.

Also Mrs. Lee Thornton, Miss Mae Paul, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. Grace Duke, Mrs. Bryan Adams, Mrs. A. Gidden, Mrs. Clara Pritchett, Mrs. Theo Swift, Mrs. Mary Bownds, Mrs. Ruby Compton, Mrs. W. V. Coursey, Mrs. Henry Scott, Carolyn Sparks, Mrs. LaNell Weddel, Mrs. Paulet Bolden, Mrs. A. L. Baldwin played a tape of the last Rogers, Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMaster, Mrs. Fannie Mae Tiner, N. E. Wines. The teen age group spread their Miss Ruby Thornton.

Also Mrs. Eula Moreland, Mrs. Lucy Phillips, Mrs. John Deaver. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones, Miss Ida Mae Long, Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mrs. Herb Curry, Kathy Henry, Mrs. Winnie Johnson, Byron Baldwin, Mrs. Ottie Jones, Owen McGarity, Rev. Virgil Sparks, Rev. John Bobo, Mrs. P. Agnes Nelson, T. B. Rogers, Mrs. Agnes Nelson, T. B. Rogers, Mrs. D. M. Jarrell, J. W. Longshore, Arthur McGarity, Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, Mrs. Lee Elliott, W. E. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spoon, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. Frances Finch, Herb Curry, Mrs. Don Collins, Mrs. Margaret Phillips, Mrs. Ora Denny, Mrs. Gladys Power and Mrs. Ferne Boone.

Methodist Women Meet For Annual Call To Prayer

Methodist women met Monday, April 6, at 7 p. m. in the Victory Class Room of the Educational Building, First United Methodist nual Call to Prayer and Self

Mrs. J. J. McDaniel, secretary of Spiritual Growth of W.S.C.S. presided, announcing the theme for 1970 "for the NOW -" today! The meeting opened with group singing two verses of theme hymn "God of Grace and God of Glory".

the meditation, using several scripture readings, emphasizing the importance of each day being a Now day.

Mrs. McDaniel pointed out the special needs of this Now day, and introduced those on program, viz: Annette Boswell who brought a challenging message for in- minutes of the last meeting. The which is the legendary home of the volvement, "The world call man to treasurer's report was given and Queen of Sheba, the speaker said. Prayer." Mrs. M. G. Tarver talk-ed of the minority community from the style show were \$295.61 developers in the United States, with special emphasis concerning the Indian Americans. Mrs. John Fowler told of projects in which Christians of different nations trouble toward new goals with a new vision that encourages them to dissolve their differences through spiritual joint action, such as the needs in Vietnam and elsewhere in that dreds of part of the world.

Society and Guild women prelegends of Daniel Boone, John sent participated in the offering which goes toward the projects

Mrs. McDaniel read Ephesians Roll call was "My Favorite Su- 3:20-21 as the closing benediction. Those in attendance were Mmes. Refreshments were served to Rhubert Wynn, Mildred Stephens, the following members: Miss Al- J. W. Oliver, Mary Lou Erwin, ma Bruce, Mmes. Jim Lange, A. Annette Boswell, John Fowler, W. Howard, Jeanette Irons, David W. J. McMaster, W. F. Ritchie, May, L. G. Rasco, Robert Moss, J. W. Longshore, J. J. McDaniel, R. E. Clark, Alvin Pyeatt, Theo- Clyde Morris, Larry McQueen, dore Swift, Irene Bradley, L. A. Bob Fowler, Alvin Phillips, Jack Stilwell and the hostess, Mrs. Martin, M. G. Tarver and Miss Ne-

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If you have any questions regarding riding in the park consult the Police Department.

-CITY COUNCIL



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hoover announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Regina, to Captain William H. Freestone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Freestone of Belmont, Mass. The wedding will be solemnized May 16 at 2 p. m. at Fort Wolters, Texas. Miss Hoover attended Texas Woman's University and is a student nurse at John Peter Smith Hospital School of Nursing. Capt. Freestone received his B. S. degree from Northwestern University and is a graduate student at TCU in Fort Worth. He is stationed at Fort Wolters as Chief of Academic Training Analysis Branch. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding.

Atalantean Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. W. C. Kinslow Wednesday, April1

"This is Paradise" was given by

peninsula, which forms part of

The Atalantean Club met Wed- | ten parts of it and gave nine parts nesday, April 1, at 3:30 p. m. in to Jerusalem", she stated. the home of Mrs. C. W. Kinslow Mrs. Parker also showed pic-Mrs. Larry McQueen brought with Mrs. B. J. Gilbert as cohost- tures of different scenes.

> The president, Mrs. Henry Fos- Mrs. Shubert. The article was ter, welcomed the members after about Yemen of kingdom in the which the invocation was given Southwestern corner of Arabian by Mrs. H. B. Estes.

> The pledge to the flags was the United Arab states. Long begiven and members answered roll fort the time of Christ, trading call. Mrs. Bob Douthit read the route passed through Yemen,

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Guest Artists Give Program At 1913 Study Club

Mrs. Bob Fowler and Miss Esta McElrath, Memphis artists brought an entertaining program to members of the 1913 Study Club on Wednesday afternoon, April 1. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Foxhall.

Mrs. Bray Cook, president, presided during the business session, and gave an informative account of the Santa Rosa convention held recently in Vernon.

Mrs. Sherron Lee introduced the guest artist. Miss McElrath read some of her original poems and delighted her audience with a poem in rhyme made-up of club names and facts. Mrs. Fowler gave a most infor-

mative talk on American Folk music interspersed with songs. She used as an accompaniment for her songs, music played on the auto-

Mrs. Fowler concluded with an original song written for club members.

Tasty refreshments were served during the social hour to Mmes. Byron Baldwin, Larry Votto, Herschel Combs, Bray Cook, Gayle Greene, Virginia Browder, D. L. C. Kinard, Sherron Lee, Paul Montgomery, M. G. Tarver, Ralph Williams, Miss Neville Wrenn and guests, Mrs. Bob Fowler and Miss

First tank to be used in battle was "Little Willie", which saw service in the battle of Flers in France on Sept. 15, 1916.

Esta McElrath and hostess, Mrs.



PLANS JUNE WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Darrial Royal Memphis announce the engagement and approaching riage of their daughter Jenny Kay Powell to Dwight L. wine son of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Alewine. The wedding be an event of Friday, June 5, at 6 p. m. at the In Baptist Church. Friends and relatives of the couple cordially invited to attend.

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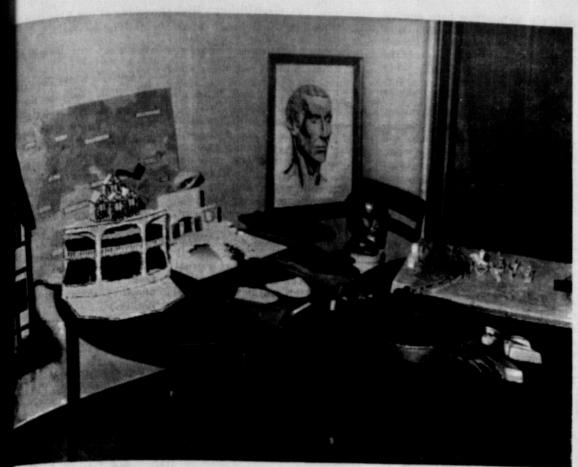
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ISH II PROJECTS-Pictured above are Shakespearian projects submitted in English They include, from the left: house by Cindy Phillips, salt map by Marsha Browning, ter stage, Ramona Ballew, death scene by Larry Moore, masques of drama by Carol hall, bust of Shakespeare by Jackie Martin, charcoal sketch by Randy Davis, salt scene bris Liner, shield by Bobby Clark and sword by James Hansard.

nglish II Students isplay Top Projects

he race toward modernism, English II have had, but what the seem a rarity to see Eng- students did with the assignment students (sophomores) do- was remarkable.

today and the obstacle of in- play, "Julius Ceasar". ng high school students in

teacher, was pleasantly sur- denhire said.

mores this year when students creativity of youth dis began bringing in projects on the scientific advancements same assignment every class of Wood.

outstanding job on an There are approximately 65 stunent on "Introduction to dents taking sophomore English peare" and the Play "Ju- and the study of Shakespeare covers about one month. Students great literary classics have turn in a project and a paper Randy Davis, salt scene by Chris ternal grandparents are Mr. and ut disappeared from the on either Wm. Shakespeare or the Liner, shield by Bobby Clark and Mrs. Coy L. Miller of Memphis

"Some of the students turned ets as classical as a study of in the usual posters, as do all peare in one many English students at one time or the other, ers find discouraging year but this year some of the projects were elaborate and students spent Patricia Gardenhire, Eng- many hours on them," Mrs. Gar- for several weeks," Mrs. Garden- Alexander of Tell, was born April

with the group of sopho- Projects included: swords by

Donnie Spruill and Dwight Clayton, soap sculpture by Carol Thompson, catapult by E. L. Kirkland, battle standard by Terry Wynn, globe theater by Wiley Davis, shadow box, death scene

of Ceasar by Mark Stevenson,

soap sculpture by Dena Garden-

Also swords by Glenn Miller and Larry Simpson, motto plaque by Melissa Jones, salt maps by Mike Chappell and Lawrence Kentself in many different ways study of Shakespeare and "Julius non, sugar cube colliseum by Bar-

> Also, house by Cindy Phillips, salt map by Marsha Browning, theater stage by Ramona Ballew. death scene by Larry Moore, masques of drama by Carol Fox- Matthew Vaughn, born Friday at Jackie Martin, charcoal sketch by weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Mastudents also turned in posters Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pirtle of and projects but the ones listed above are pictured.

"We're going to keep the projects on display in our classroom hire said, "I'm real pleased and 4. She weighed 8 pounds, proud of them.

Lakeview Tennis Team Is Tied By Spearman In Amarillo Relays

The Lakeview Tennis team cap- | Palmer-Skelton, 6-0, 6-1 and a ured a tie with Spearman in the Phillips team of Moore-Grooters, AA-A-B tennis division of the 8-6, 6-4. Amarillo Relays last Saturday. Turkey's boys doubles team, de-Bad weather made the final fending State Class B champs, of rounds be played in the gymna-

claimed 26 points.

Brenda Durrett of Lakeview, Class B State singles holder, was

Brenda swept by Lesca Hays downed Debbie Daniel of Spear-

man 6-0, 6-0 in the semi-finals. Terry Wansley, Class B State boys singles champ, was defeat-6-4, 6-3. He won his first match over Spearman's Mark Massie, trophy. 6-0, 6-0, and won semifinals over Blaylock, 6-1, 6-3.

The Lakeview girls doubles team lost out in the finals to a Spearman team 6-1, 6-3. Previously they had defeated a Clarendon team of

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Skipper Hall of Oklahoma City announce the arrival of a son March 28. He has been named Daniel Len and weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Belenger of Colorado Springs, Colo., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Len Ruyle of Caddo, Okla. Mrs. Alvis Gerlach of Memphis is the pater- broken and he also received painnal great-grandmother while Mrs. ful bruises. our age of modern tech- Ceasar". The students had the ry Simmons, salt scene by Tanya E. H. Stanford, also of Memphis, is the paternal great-great-grand- Hall County Hospital to North-

> Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Pirtle of Houston are the parents of a son, sword by James Hansard. Other while paternal grandparents are Cisco.

> > Rhonda Kay Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne

Adamson and Setliff won the AA-A-B boys doubles title by defeat-Lakeview and Spearman each ing Wilmeth-Brown of Springlake-Earth 6-2, 6-1.

The Lakeview boys lost to Wilin good form as she won the girls in what proved to be a desputed Owen T. Fulkerson, Mack Sims, singles at Amarillo without diffi- match. The match scores were Alma Madden, Ethel L. Smith, culty. She defeated Spearman's 3-6, 13-11, 6-4. Outside interfer- Sina Beaver, Eva May, Rufus D. De Anna Sheets 6-1, 6-1 in the ence developed over a call on set Hall, C. E. Sweatt, Millie Murphy, 3-0, 6-0 in the first round and the victory. Tennis Sponsor Bor- en, Dean Hill, Iva L. Reed, Agnes ney Bevers said the interference LeFils. was largely responsible for the turnabout in the match and cost Lakeview's team several points ed by Clarendon's Steve Adams which were needed in the team's bi dfor the Amarillo Relays meet

in the semi-finals and Shetronf Susie Sams and Brenda Smith Ruicka 6-4, 6-1 in the quarter-

> Estelline's Jan Rapp won her lost in the semi-finals to Sheets, 6-3, 6-3. Turkey's Jake Damron lost his first match to Blaylock of White Deer in the boys singles.

Gaylon Ariola Seriously Injured In Fall Wednesday

Gaylon Ariola, owner of A & A Drilling Company, was seriously injured on Wednesday of last week when he fell from a water well drilling rig. Both arms were

Mr. Ariola was transferred from west Texas Hospital in Amarillo Sunday, where he underwent vascular surgery to his left arm on Monday.

According to the latest inform, hall, bust of Shakespeare by 6 p. m. in a Houston hospital. He tion received here, he is improving satisfactorily.

> In 1968 male arrests for all criminal acts outnumbered female arrests 7 to 1. However, female arrests increased 8 percent while male arrests were up 4 percent, 1968 over 1967.

Hospital News

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Patients

Ruby Womack, Benjamin F. Winters, Opha I. Pate, Jewel Morrow, Esther M. Wynn, Willie Biffle, Julia Vay Hammond, L C. Mitchell, Curlie Lee Jones, meth and Brown in the semi-finals Randy Dale, Winfield Mosley, and match point in the second set Mery S. Jameson, James M. Merwhich would have given Lakeview rel, Heber Johnson, Florence Dur-

Dismissed

Ruba Mae Woods, Thelma Simpson, Eula Zint, Guy R. Hanna, Mattie Weatherly, Ruby Alexander, Nancy Lanford, Bertha Gay, Turkey's lads defeated Claren- Gaylen Ariola, Gloria Garcia, Sue don's Carter-Tomlinson, 6-4, 6-1 Lacy, David D. Sasser, Gladys Timmons, William Upton, Lawana Lecroy, Hazel Monroe, Fleets Adams, Earl Gilchrest, Lloyd Robertson, Lesinee Abram, Otta Ropfirst match in girls singles and er, Mary Pratt, Thomas Spry, Joe Boney, Mrs. Connie Henry, Marvin Long, Martin Spencer, Mildred Spicer, Gene Floyd, Dale P.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nash and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jorden of Riverside, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Nash's mother, Mrs. Jeff Rice of Turkey, this week. They also visited Ronald's sister and family here, Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander, and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Cary Young, Former Lakeviewite, Is Student Teacher

DENTON - Mrs. Cary Jane Young of Lakeview is among some 709 North Texas State University students serving as student teachers in Dallas-Fort Worth-Denton area schools during the spring semester.

Some are teaching in area schools all day for eight weeks and others are training half a day for 16 weeks. A third group will spend all day of the last eight weeks of this semester.

Mrs. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fowler of Lakeview, is student teaching at Hurst Hills Elementary School in the Hurst-Euless-Bedford Independent School District.

Square Dance Is Scheduled For Friday Night

The Country Squares will hold square dance at the Country Club Friday night beginning at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Leon Helm announced this week.

Vincent Thomas of Amarillo has been secured to do the calling Mrs. Helm said. Everyone is invited to be present.

Sunday School Report

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Message From Our Past—

A. W. Read Speech To Commercial Club In 1912 Is Still Timely Now

a condensed version of Secretary A. W. Read's report made at the First Annual Banquet of the Memphis Commercial Club, May 1912. This club was the forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Read, now deceased, is the father of Mrs. Lucile Wright and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis.)

Introduction

For several years the need of organized effort on the part of our people has been recognized by the more thoughtful among us, and from time to time efforts have been made to secure it. Several organizations have been effected, all doing good as long as they lasted, but soon interest died out, and while seeming failure attended their efforts each was no doubt a stepping stone to the final organization of the present Commercial Club.

public spirited men began to discuss the need of a more systematic and more effective exploita- report. tion of the resources of Memphis and Hall County; these talks were at first only casual, but the idea proved popular and gained impetus as they became more genterest was awakened among the time had arrived when action should be taken looking to a permanent organization.

On the 24th day of May, a public meeting was called in the Opera House, and the Memphis Comhas now been in existance one marketing his products. year like one month; and it is rush of immigrants to the country, and one who looks on the businessmen without which no surface might be lead to conclude town or county can prosper. that nothing of great importance had been accomplished. But, gentlemen, if you will follow me closely, and carefully consider the have come to Memphis and Hall it has not been unmindful of imthe splendid support our people set out to get the Carnegie Lihave given this organization.

(Editors Note: Next on the speech came a statement of policy of club management. In summary it was explained that the directors reasoned there was not a need for greater mercantile establishments, or additional banks and it would not be wise to bid for great industries and offer bonuses for institutions whose success would be problematic.)

It was therefore decided that the wise course to pursue would be to direct our energies to the development of the resources we already had, thereby strengthening our own people and turning into their coffers whatever gain might come from such development; And wisely they reasoned that to build a great city of Memphis it was necessary to strengthen the country surrounding Memphis; therefore, the matter of interesting prosperous farmers from other parts of the country and helping those we already had to become more prosperous was considered the first and most important step toward building a greater Memphis.

Secretary Read explained that in order to give rise to prosperity the wonderful fertility of our soil, and the many advantages of our country as an agricultural, horticultural and live stock country must be widely publicized to

(Editor's Note: Following is attract outside interests. A book let was prepared and distributed to newspapers, advertising was placed in a number of papers, descriptive literature was sent to those inquiring about the area and desiring to locate here. Descriptive articles were sent to out-of-state newspapers and periodicals.

The Club acting in cooperation with the merchants undertook the establishment of first Monday gatherings or Trade's Day, and premiums were on different farm products. The Club raised nearly \$500 to be used as premiums for the October Carnival and to bear the expenses of the exhibit at the Dallas Fair. Over 7,000 booklets were passed out at the Fair exhi- no institution in our midst bition. The Club did work on securing the meetings of different organizations and conventions. We have secured the 1912 meeting of the Panhandle Confederate Early in May last year a few will make this not only the great-Panhandle," Mr. Read said in the

Work In The Country As stated a moment ago the Directors of thhe Club recognized at the beginning that to help and eral until finally they took con- encourage the farmers of our tercrete form; several mass meetings ritory was a most important work were held in our different church- of the Club. Therefore, one of es and matters of civic interest the first things taken up was were discussed and general in- to get concerted action of the people in war on the Russian people and it was clear that the Thistle which has proven such a pest in some parts of the county. The Club has also spent several hundred dollars on roads leading into Memphis which has greatly benefited the business interests of the town, as well as to lessen mercial Club was organized; it the difficulty of the farmer in

The Club has done much work meet that on this auspicious occa- among the farmers in encouragsion a statement of what has been ing more systematic and diversiaccomplished and some of the fied farming and has aroused conthings in prospect should be made. siderable interest along the line. We have built no great factories, The farmers have appreciated our nor railroads, no great commercial efforts and several have joined enterprises have been projected, the Club; and we believe that the real estate has not jumped in Club has done much toward the price, nor has there been a grand cultivation of a more intimate relation between the farmer and the

Work In The City

While the Club has gone out on broad lines and has looked well matters I shall bring to your at- to the development of the country tention, I believe that every pub- and has used every possible means lic spirited man present will re- to properly bring our resources to cognize that the benefits that the notice of the out side world County through the efforts of the provement in the city. Immediat-Club have been ample to warrant | elv on its organization the Club brary and while we have as yet no visible evidence of the success of our labors, we are glad to report that we have secured \$10,000 donation from Mr. Carnegie, and as soon as he O.K.'s our plans, work will be started and our city will shortly have a beautiful library building. We also are working on the development of the Montgomery Park. Also we have under way a plan for a beautiful park in connection with the Carnegie

We have on foot looking to the building of a compress this summer and also correspondence with parties asking location for a cotton mill. So while it may seem that most of our undertakings are as yet incomplete, we believe that the years work has been very

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sults obtained and those in immediate prospect fully warrant the outlay of money and energy ex-

Things That Are Out Before Us We have on foot to be worked out several matters.

First the old Soldiers Reunion The Library is to be finished. The

that our organization had to be the realization of the importance the foot hills of the Great Plains, School building will adorn some in the latch string or started from the ground floor, of- of cooperation; it is training them fice, furniture, stationery, etc, to the art of pulling together, and Upper Red River Valley, but each subdivision of the city, and purchase, we believe that the re- cultivating in them a spirit of pa- Queen and Master of all she sur- perchance, a College over look triotism and love for their town veys. and county that means more for Memphis in the days that shall come, than you and I can tell tions will be added which will shade trees, our public parks will for I declare to you that the men proclaim to the world her com- furnish with natoriums, gymnasof Memphis and Hall County, the businessmen and farmers shall direct their united efforts, their from all parts of the compass to ed with civic pride, and the hope combined business tact, and their which to my mind is the greatest matchless energies to the upbuild opportunity for publicity that has ing of our city and county, there paved and the rattle of the street great churches will be added, ever come to us; also that the is no power on earth that can Press Association is to be enter- hinder, and the preachers and tained, and this is also an excepteachers, and the lawyer, the tional opportunity to get our coun- Doctor, the farmers, the mechanic, try and town before the people. the merchant, the banks, all pull together for the development of rict, a Board of Trade building for business integrity, political Parks are to be improved and the county and town, old Hall many minor things are under con- County and the Upper Red River and other civic and business or- tional, moral and religious attainsideration, and there can be no Valley will then not only be known doubt but that there lies out be- as a good cotton country, but will fore the Commercial Club a field be famous as the greatest agriof usefullness that is second to cultural, horticultural and live stock belt of the great Southwest; Gentlemen, your Commercial Then her apple orchards Club has been a potent factor in will put to shame proud old Armany things in our city life dur- kansaw, her Alberta peaches will ing the year; it has been a factor stun the man from Tyler, her in business affairs; it has held up vineyards will rival those of Cal-Soldiers Reunion and we now have a high standard in moral and civic ifornia, her alfalfa fields arouse plans lain which if consumated developments of our county and the envy of Kansas and Nebraska, town; it has been a vitalmoving her fine horses and mules will surest gathering ever had in the force in the exploitation of our pass those of Missouri and Kenresources. But I consider that one tucky, her pork and beef producof the greatest benefits that has tions will compete with Illinois come to Memphis and her people and Iowa, and her people be as by reason of the Commercial Club the sands of the sea - Then Mem-

Memphis Democrat—Thurs., April 9, 1970 successful and owing to the fact is that it is bringing our men to phis will be nestling here against literature, a magnificant High knocking at our door, shall the foot hills of the Great Plains. School building will adorn some in the letter. a city; which not only can lay prominent hill, nearby, and subclaim to the title Queen of the stantial ward buildings will be in

Other great manufacturing, kept lawns, our streets will be ommercial and financial institu- lined on either side with beautiful mercial supremacy of Northwest iums, and play grounds, and our Texas, Railroads will be pointing people, young and old will be fillthis undisputed center.

cars may be heard, oil and gas many others YMCA and YWCA fields will be developed and na- will supplement them, and our city tural gas will be our fuel, a great will not only be famous as a great City Hall will grace some promi- commercial center, but will stand nent corner in the business dist- out before the world as a model will house our Commercial Club purity, civic attractiveness, educaganizations, our beautiful library ments as well. will tell to the world our love of 1

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CARD OF THANKS would like to express our e thanks to each and everywho helped in any way durthe illness and death of our and grandmother. We to thank Dr. Clark, the ennursing staff, and all conwith the hosiptal who helpmake her long stay a little We were grateful for the ul flowers, the memorials, ards, the food, your visits, orayers and your kind words. you have just such loving in your trying hour is

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Texas Utilities Manager everyone. WTU Home Economist Scott this week announced Helen Gribble will cook the food ecial open house in the com- to be served right in the display rooms, featuring the new rotisserie and the Electri-Clean Frigidaire he square Friday, April 10. range. She will demonstrate the new instant hot water range and the oven cleaning simplicity of the automatic Frigidaire. Loading and performance of the new Frigidaire dishwasher, and a look at all of the new electric appliances are part of the all day shows.

Assisting Mrs. Gribble with the demonstrations will be WTU Panhandle District Sales Manager Cleve Evans, and Joe Bob Browning, salesman. Both Evans and Helen Gribble live in Childress, and Browning in Memphis.

The Memphis Open House is one in a series of 14 in the Panhandle District, Scott said.

Local B&PW Club To Sell Light Bulbs

The Memphis Business & Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a light bulb sale today in opening the meeting. (Thursday) and tonight.

Members will be conducting a selling bags of 8 bulbs at \$2.00. problem" Smith said.

They ask the cooperation of Memphis citizens in turning on their porch lights if they wish to purchase the light bulbs.

The money from the sale will be used to further a worthwhile project of the club.

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Dick Fowler **Attends Austin Drug Conference**

Dick Fowler was in Austin last Thursday to attend a Conference on Public Health and Drugs. The conference evolved from the recent announcement on an "allout war" on drug abuse made by Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Speaker G. F. "Gus" Mutscher and Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin.

Sponsored by the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, the meeting included the Texas Association for Mental Health, Texas Association of Osteopathic Physical tion, Texas Medical Association, Texas Nurses Association and Texas Nursing Home Association.

Conference recommendations ing state efforts to solve the problem - a task headed by Justice Council, Fowler said. "We must educate, cure and en-

force laws in a harmonious cobbination that will bring drug use Texas faces a crisis from drug 1913.

abuse and the crisis is "outstriphouse to house canvass tonight ping our ability to study the

is the only way to discourage intelligent young people from trying marijuana and other drugs, he added.

Other than the keynote address which was given by Gov. Smith, several other speakers appeared on the program including Winston Bode of Austin, director of Public Information, Texas Assn. for Mental Health; R. L. Stratton, D. O. of Arlington president of the Texas Assn. of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Also speaking were Robert B. Dixon of Austin, Texas Dental Assn.; Jesse V. Hayes of Austin, Texas Hospital Assn.; William G. Aikerson, M. D. of Brownwood, Texas Medical Assn.; Lillian E. Taubert, R. N. Texas Nurses Association, executive director; Wan- pounds this past month. and Surgeons, Texas Dental Asso- Texas Nursing Home Assn. and Ed L. Baker, R. PH. of Arlington, President of Texas Pharmaceutical Assn.

will be considered in coordinat- family of San Angelo visited here Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yancey and over the Easter weekend with follows: Mr. and Mrs. Don Carmen and Harold Dudley of the Criminal Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bruce and fam-

Earliest crossword puzzle was one invented by English-born Arunder control," the governor said thur Wynne and published in the New York Times of December 21,

Irving Berlin, the composer of "White Christmas" was born in Providing accurate information Tymen, Russia.

TOPS Members Lose 15 lbs.; **Gain 24 Pounds**

The Legion Home is the meet ing place of the Memphis TOPS each Monday morning at 8:30

The meeting was called to or- been." der April 6 by the leader. The pledge of allegiance was given by the group.

Pictures were made. These will be compared with others that will be taken in six months.

A most deserving person won the fruit basket by losing 12

It was discovered that the club still has pigs, members stated. When weights were recorded, there was a total loss of 14 pounds and a gain of 24.

Members were encouraged to remember at all times the TOPS Pledge by Evelyn Wild. The pledge

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Memphis FHA Chapter Observes Nat. FHA Week With Series Of Activities

scheduled a number of activities nities offered through memberthis week in observance of National FHA Week, which began Sunday, April 5, and will conclude

During this week the 41 members of the local FHA Chapter are carrying out special projects and activities designed to share their experiences and achievements with family, friends and neighbors.

The theme chosen for this year's National FHA week is "25 Years of Sterling Opportunity," tying in with the objective for this 25th anniversary year of Future Homemakers of America, "To Promote Communications for the Improvement of Human Relationships."

Mrs. Betty Romans, State Advisor, points out that several million young people have been chal-

Wesley SS Class Meets For Social

The Daughters of the Wesley Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church met April 2 at 3 p. m. for a social and business meeting.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. J. P. Montgomery and approved.

Mrs. O. M. Gunstream, chairman of the nomination committee, submitted the following for the and white officers for the coming year: Mrs. George Payne, president; Mrs. G. M. Duren, vice president; Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, secretary; Mrs. Bess Crump, reporter; Miss Neville Wrenn, teacher; Mrs. W. V. Coursey, assistant teacher.

The report was accepted and all officers elected.

The following program was given: scripture, Psalm 37; 25-34; meditation, "Paths to Prosperity" Mrs. Bess Crump; Beatitude No. 7 from "Key To The Kingdom" by Mrs. C. G. Smith.

The hostesses were Mrs. Robert Cummings and Mrs. Brice Web-

Delicious cake, coffee and tea were served to the following members: Mmes J. L. Barnes, C. H. Compton, W. V. Coursey, Bess Crump, Mary Lou Erwin, A. Gerlach, A. Gidden, O. M. Gunstream, T. J. Hampton, D. M. Jarrell, A. Mable Lavender, Nealie Briggs. H. Miller, J. P. Montgomery, D. Emma Wright, Abbie Veteto. A. Neeley, Myrtis Phelan, C. G. Smith, Louis Goffinett and Miss 4 at 7 p. m. in the home of Lovell

The Memphis FHA Chapter has lenged by the unlimited opportuship in Future Homemakers of America over the 25 years since its establishment as a national organization. "They have had an opportunity to grow as an individual," she stated, "to contribute to home and family living, develop leadership and cooperation, open doors of service to others, prepare for a vocation or profession, make new friends, find new experiences, gain an understanding of others, make creative and constructive use of leisure time, and most importantly, be a part of a national organization of 604,000 teenagers of birthday gifts. concerned with people, families, and communities."

by the local chapter during the Whitacre, Sandra Fowler, Susie week included attending church services in a group at the First Johnson, Penny Davis, Angie Guf- and Mrs. L. W. McClure of Well-United Methodist Church Sunday; fey, Jo Ann Gruter, Billy Roddy, ington, went to Lubbock Saturday Monday, secret brother day; each member draws a boy's name and gives him a secret gift.

Tuesday was named as slave day and members were sold to the boys of MHS for at least 50 cents. And Business Meet The girls were required to carry the boys' books during the day. the boys' books during the day.

On Wednesday at noon, the chapter honored the FFA boys! with a noon buffet. Wednesday was also degree day for the girls working on their FHA degrees.

Thursday was named Teacher Appreciation Day and a Silver Anniversary tea was given for the faculty in the Homemaking Dept.

Friday, the last day of the observance, all members of the chapter will wear the FHA colors, red

LVN Association Meets Monday In Lavender Home

The L.V.N. Association met Monday, April 6, in the home of Mrs. Mable Lavender.

The meeting was called to order by Bernie McIntush after which Mable Lavender gave the open-A short business session was

and dope addiction was given. Members attending were Mmes. Lovell Blackman, Neville Slough Alma Hemphill, Bernie McIntush,

The next meeting will be May



Juli Ward Is Party Honoree On 8th Birthday

Miss Juli Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ward, observed her 8th birthday anniversary with a party Wednesday afternoon, April 1, at the DeVille

Party decorations carried out the Raggy Ann theme and the birthday cake was fashioned into a Raggy Ann.

The group enjoyed playing games of bingo with prizes given and other party games.

The honoree received an array

Enjoying the party were Brad and Brock Whitten, James Clark, Among activities participated in Steve Chick, Steve Becker, Nick Fowler, Shelly Smithee, Judy accompanied by Mrs. L. A. Dickey Rodney Jones. Sue Allen, Lynn Monzingo, Durwin Phelps, Kyle Janet Norman and Charles Kelley Hill, Becky and Betty Hudson and on Saturday evening at Broad-Mrs. Becky Hudson, all of Clarendon.

Blue Bonnet Club Enjoys Spring Breakfast In Omer Hill Home Friday

Club enjoyed a lovely spring of a fruit plate and rasberry breakfast Friday morning, April bread, scrambled eggs and sau-3, in the beautiful country home of Mrs. Omer Hill.

Members assembled at 9 o'clock and were seated at quartet tables centered with arrangements of spring flowers carrying out the club colors.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our appreciation to our friends for their cards, flowers, visits and calls during our recent illness. We especially wish to thank the nurses, Dr. Stevenson and the staff of Hall County Hospital for their faithful service.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs. to attend the wedding of Miss way Church of Christ. Miss Norman is a niece of Mrs. Combs.

Members of the Blue Bonnet | The breakfast menu consisted sages, hot rolls and preserves and jelly and coffee and tea.

The invocation was given by Margaret Phillips.

Places were laid for Mmes. Winnie Johnson, Mary Bownds, Grace Foxhall, Floy Hightower, Gussie Jones, Hucie Lindsey, Sally Reeves, Osie Scott, Iva Smith, Grace Monzingo, Margaret Phillips, Ferne Boone and hostess, Mrs. Hill.

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Mrs. Les Sims and Gary visted in Waco from Thursday until Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Provence, and at Possum Kingdom fishing other relatives. Mr. Sims accom- week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. of McLean visited here M

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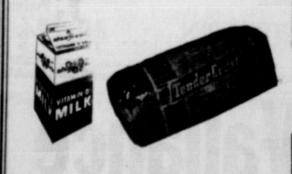
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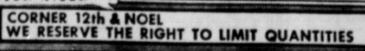
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mery Drug, Jim Montgomrug, Stanford Pharmacy. tore that we have had. There were over three prescrip-

the old First National Bank Building on the northeast corner of the square (with the Cupelo) on top ident here, Fred Clark, who of the building. The list of stores druggist here for several I have compiled, I think is 37, and we started trying to think it shows quite a turn over in opany or rather the names of erations and I guess the largest ent drug stores since I had of any kind of business is that living here. The number kept length of time. It was a pretty g as each one I would hard life back in the old days as of (so with the help of a they didn't have forty hour weeks druggist, Mac Tarver) I but opened around 5 or 6 o'clock me up with the following in the morning and stayed around store names in Memphis: 5 or 6 o'clock every night. There the check cleared the bank.) Drug, Randel Drug, Chas. were periods of time when it was 7 days a week. I would like to rug, Madden Drug, Madden-ng Drug, Clark Drug, Jot ng Drug, Clark Drug, Jot gists who weathered the storms mery Drug, Clark and Wil- of life through the early days and Drug, R. E. Martin Drug, helped make this a better place ett - Williams Drug, Tomlin- to live in and own a drug store. brug, Fickas Drug, Fickas- We of modern times are prone to Drug, Stanford Drug, Dur- forget our heritage. Some of the Jones Drug, Cecil McCol- older drug boys that I am talking Drug, Edna Bryan Drug, about that can remember those Thompson Drug, Thompson good old days, when sometimes Tarver Drug, Cockrell and they had to serve "As Law west nson Drug, Baldwin Drug, of the Pecos" are Oren Jones, Wright Drug, Elrod Drug, Mac Tarver, Cecil McCollum, Abie Drug, Alexander Drug, Stanford, John Fowler and Sanm Pharmacy, Foote-Fowler dy Parsons. I remember when Tarver - Stanford Drug Sandy was Soda Skeet here for Lockhart, Meacham Drug, Charlie Meacham in 1930, He Drug, Diggs Drug, Lock- might not want you to know he was that old, but I saw his hair e I have not overlooked any piece last Thursday and it is getting worn pretty thin.

In the old days, they rendered rug stores at one time, and a lot of service with their sales. appened one man (who was This story was told me for the druggist owned all three truth by one of these druggists iption drug stores, but he several years ago. Lady drove up thers operating them and in front of drug store, honked her old them out to young fel- car horn, and druggist came out going in business for them- to the car door and puts the coke This man was a long time and napkin on the tray. Lady nt here, the late Henry Bald- honks her horn again, and drug-Back in the old days, the gist comes back to the car and she side of the square was the wants to know if she could buy ent district, as it was con- a two cent stamp, so he gets the the choice location in town stamp brings it back to the car,

lieve the last drug store operated her coke. Then she honks the horn and one girl. business and a lot of activity for 5 cent coke and 2 cent stamp. (I forgot to ask the druggist if

> Drug stores gave opportunity to a good many boys to work as Soda Skeets. Two of them now are Sug Lemons and Hubert Dennis in their teen-age years. He said a man hard of hearing came in after his prescription and asked how much it was and the druggist said 55 cents but the man did not hear good he laid 35 cents down on the counter and started walking out and the druggist called out to him that he said 55 cents, but the man did not hear that so the Soda Skeet asked the druggist if he wanted him called back and the druggist replied, "let him go. I made 25 cents anyway! (no quote on names of druggist or Soda Skeet.)

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowan, of Plainview now, taught in our schools 1928 to 1940. One daughter and one son born in Memphis. Their daughter Mrs. Storey lives in Tulia and their son is an engineer now living in Florida. They are landowners and tax-payers in Hall County. They say they are readers of the local paper and keep up with what is going on here. Good to see them and have a nice visit.

We had seventeen in Heritage Hall Saturday afternoon at one time and that was good traffic. Vena Molloy Kulp of Westchester, Pa., was in last week and is another donor to Heritage Hall. Ve na is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Molloy and sister of the late Alvin Molloy. She was a graduate of Canyon, Texas in 1941 and married Carl Kulp. They left here in 1953. They have three boys and two girls, ages 11 to 23, all in Westchester, Pa. Vena formerly operated a dress shop in Memphis and Carl is now with Boling. Statement from Vena, "I thing Heritage Hall is great and am so pleased and happy that something such as this was started here and will be anxious to watch the progress it makes." Visiting in Heritage Hall, Mrs.

on the north side of the square again for him to get the tray and coke and stamp to her account. She starts the motor on her car, and honks her horn again, and druggist comes back and she asks him to make out a check for one dollar cash as she needs to stop at post office and buy a dolllar's worth of stamps. The druggist goes back and gets the dollar and check made out and made a happy customer. All of this volume of

Beverly Whitten, den mother, was Tarver Drug which occupied she told him to just charge the with her Troop 35 Cub Scouts, that hour very much going Both of the groups enjoyed seeand hide also the old-fashioned as the deer heads other items. Both bunches of kids, well be- first saw the museum. haved, with a happy smile on their faces. We always welcome the youngsters with their teachers and chaperones. Weldon Melton in Heritage Hall with his wife Odena from Plainview, both graduates of MHS in 1939. Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Melton

of Memphis. Odena Yarbrough Melton, daughter of Vick Yarbrough now of Plainview, but former residents of Hall County. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. (Slim) Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nabers, Maribeth, Keith and Todd Nabers, all of Valmeyer, Ill. They represented 3 generations of the late of Hall County. Slim was a grad- Cobb were dressed up for Easter girl and we gave them a good they drove up and parked beside

Others visiting Heritage Hall two cars in the mud; nose started

for your interest.

daughters Denise and Michelle of Dallas. They said they enjoyed through the displays. Mr. and Mrs. ing the two-headed calf, "Three Felix Cochran of Oklahoma City,

Toes" the wolf, the buffalo head Mrs. Cochran is a sister of the late Maud Milam. She and her Bicycle and 1902 Buggy, as well husband were both surprised that David Hamblin should give them traveled a half million miles in the we had grown so much since she Another contribution for Heri-

itage Hall in memory of Miss Maud. They had known each other for several years. This was Miss Agnes Nelson.

Lorene Mitchell Braidfoot of was a former Hall County girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell and graduate of Lakeview Schools in 1945.

Another show case filled for display in Heritage Hall by United Methodist Church. Mrs. W. V. Coursey arranged display.

I have read this scripture "Pride goeth before the Fall." Well, Eas-Luther Nabers, long-time residents ter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Otis uate of Lakeview High School in (Ruth with new dress, white 1924. Slim's wife is a Missouri gloves and orchid corsage) and showing. They liked Heritage Hall another car, and Ruth opened the very much and made a nice con- door of the car put one foot on tribution to Heritage Hall. Thanks the wet, icy ground and that did it, slipped and fell between the

especially for drug stores. I be- but she is not quite through with Stones "Day Care" class, 5 boys | were Mary Milam Kesnet and | Memphis Democrat-Thurs., April 9, 1970

bleeding and of course he dress | this is not the half of it. She has caught part of the blood and her been around the world on special white gloves caught the rest of trips besides several more trips. it and with bruised up face and I have not checked with her on leg, Otis got her back in the car her speedometer, but if I was and back home they went. I think questioned I would say she has "A" for effort in attendance even past ten years. On this last trip though they did not make it. (She in conversation with her daughter, did not break her glasses.)

was T.O.P. "Take Other Pill."

Lottie Kinard has a speedometer that does not quit after reading her travel article last week, and 47 inches in diameter.

I asked about her health and

Everyone seemed to enjoy food Jerry says, "fine" in travel cures and games at Senion Citizen par- what ails her. She has been ailing ty last Saturday in the community a little since back home. She is building. I overheard one lady say one of the widely traveled persons she belonged to the TOPS Club in the Panhandle of Texas. We Panhandle in Heritage Hall. She and was asked what that meant congratulate her on her activity and she said "Take Off Pounds". and ability to keep up with this Well, I had quoted this wrong to generation and do not think she someone before that as I thought is even conscious of a generation gap. Lottie Keep up your speed.

Largest rope ever made was

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APRIL 14, 1970

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All farmers and other interested people of Hall County are invited and urged to attend this Annual Meeting of the Hall County Insect Control Association.

Discussion on County Insect Problems and Plans for this year's Insect Control will be made.

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143; Haulby Dean 87

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Bill Cofer 5

Jack Johnson

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Frank Hedrick

Ted Bruce 21

Elvis Pitts 23

to 160 m.p.h.

Darrel Collins 20

Kent Byars 12

Ward 2: Johnny Farnsworth 66

Ward 3: Raymord Hutcherson

Funeral Services For Willie Smith **Held Here Friday**

Funeral services for Willie lum visited with the N. W. Alt-Smith of Amarillo, former Mem- man family this past weekend. phis resident, were held at 4 p. m. Friday, April 3, in the Chapel of to visit with relatives. the First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Bobo, pastor, officiat-

Burial was in Union Hill Cemetery at Lakeview with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home

Mr. Smith passed away Thursday morning in Groom Memorial Helm, Mandy Hedrick and Lisa Hospital. He was born May 24, Abram. 1904 in Stephens, Ark.

Mr. Smith moved to Hall County in 1924. He was united in marriage to Miss Lucille Nall on Nov. 26, 1927 at Memphis. They moved to Pannandle in 1927 where he was employed with the Panhandle School system.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith moved to Amarillo in 1965. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of the Amarillo home; one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Opela of Amarillo; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Kelley Gable of Lakeview and Mrs. Odell Newbrough of Memphis, and one brother, Charles Smith of Dallas.

Pall bearers were Ben Smith, Charles Smith, R. B. Smith, Jim D. Smith, Louis Smith and H. R. Cranmer.

Mrs. Dennis Ward-(Continued from Page 1)

cancer. Another example is quite famous - an end to eigarette smoking to prevent lung cancer.

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H. T. Harris **Funeral Services Estelline News** By CAROLYN WARD **Set For Friday**

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hudlow went Funeral services for Hubert T. Stanley Altman and Joe McCal-Spencer, will be held at the Chap- ed under water. el of the First Baptist Church at Aida Trevino went to Pearsali 2 p. m. Friday, April 10. The Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor of Hall of Plainview will speak on Mrs. Nathan Hughes, Susan and the Lela Baptist Church, and Rev. the subject, "Doing Our Work Pat went to Amarillo Tuesday a John Bobo, local pastor, will of- Under God's View." ficiate. These are the students entered

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

died Thursday morning in the Shamrock hospital. He had resided Born Feb. 11, 1877 in Marshall County, Miss., Mr. Harris moved to Wellington in 1924 and lived there until he moved to Wheeler.

Baptist Church.

Survivors are three sons M. I. (Son) of Ada, Okla., W. R. of Cactus, Thomas of Littlefield; three daughters, Mrs. W. G. Jones of Wheeler, Mrs. M. C. Spencer of Memphis and Mrs. Bob Crider of Monahans, 31 grandchildren, 74 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Gladys Glisson of South Gate, Calif.

Hall Co. ICA-(Continued from Page 1)

the county will again receive State assistance in the Boll Weevil Diapause Program in Hall County.

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Saturday morning a baptism will be held where new ministers will be ordained in what Mr. White described as a symbol of Harris, 93, father of Mrs. M. C. their dedication by being immers-Just prior to his discourse on

"Dedication and Baptism," C. W. A special meeting of all the

presiding ministers of each of the 16 congregations represented here will be conducted by Mr. Dugan. A retired farmer, Mr. Harris He will also oversee a session to do with the full-time ministers afternoon.

The sessions both Friday and

subject, "Withstanding the Pressures of Our Day." The peak attendance is expected for this onehour Bible lecture.

Following this both White and Dugan will give their concluding talks. White will speak at 4 p. m. on the subject, "The Value and Need of Self-Control," and Dugan will talk at 4:30 p. m. on the subject, "Christians Should Lead Honest Lives.

The convention in Memphis is a miniature of the one to be held who will be in attendance. Both in Amarillo this summer, Dugan n Wheeler for the past 6 years. of these meetings will be in the indicated earlier this week. More than 8,000 are expected to attend Saturday evening Mr. Dugan a 4-day assembly. Five ; her such will be the Master of Ceremonies assemblies will be held in Texas. He was united in marriage to again for a series of dramatiza- The Watchtower Society, sponsors Eva Mae Edwards Nov. 18, 1900 tions and discussions centered on of all the assemblies of Jehovah's in Bonham. His wife and two the theme, "Accurate Knowledge witnesses announced recently that daughters preceded him in death. Builds Fine Ministers." Several 51 assemblies will be held this He was a member of the First family groups from Quitaque and summer in the United States, Can-

Lubbock will share in the presen- | ada and Britian, in addition to those in other lands.

The methods of management Saturday evening will conclude of these conventions is the same at 9 a. m. with a song and prayer. as the one conducted this week The climax of the assembly will in Memphis, with some 22 differcome Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. ent departments functioning with when Dugan will speak on the volunteer help to provide for the comfort of the delegates.

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