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**NWN SERVICE** 

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AFTERNOON, OCT. 15

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## Pentecostals To Have Revival **Meeting Soon**

A Revival Meeting will start day. Oct. 18, at the United stal Church at 521 North Street in Memphis, Rev. Gor-A. Pace, pastor, announced ly this week. The services will at 8:30 o'clock each evening. le of the Revival is "I Believe

The evangelist will be Rev. e Pace. Good singing and promised for all who at-

Ged is not dead. He is alive," Pace stated in making the anement. "Come expecting a

le issued an invitation to the eral public to attend any or

## Youth-Led Revival To Be At Estelline **Baptist Church**

A Youth-led Revival at the First tist Church of Estelline will in Friday at 6 p. m. and cone through Sunday.

laturday services will be at p. m. and Sunday evening vices will be at 7:00 p. m. Bob Sarpolus of WTSU will be speaker and "Soapy" Dollar and nam be the music director.

Youth fellowship will be held the Saturday evening ser-, Pastor Elvis Pitts reported. youth are invited to attend ervices and the fellowship.

#### Estelline To Host Smyer riday Night

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The Estelline Bears will play ts to the Smyer 8-man team iday night at Estelline Field er an open week last Friday

The Bears have won two and one so far this season and travel to Cotton Center t Friday night.



ALMOST SCORES-Pictured above is Louis Davis carrying the football on a 75-yd. run against Crowell Friday night. Davis had a 9.2-yard per carry average and made 191 yards rushing against Crowell. No. 74 is James Hansard leading the interference. Crowell's speed saved the touchdown as Davis was downed on the 7-yard line.

# Memphis-Silverton Open District Play Here Friday

clone Stadium.

Wheeler will be visiting Clarendon | Center Alvin May 195-lbs. in the in Broncho Stadium in Claren- Owls' 5-4-2 defense. don, and Clande will be visiting

point to be real close among all 159 pounds, also a senior. six of the competing teams. Wheelis ranked 6th in Class A area teams. Silverton is ranked 8th and Memphis is ranked 9th. Claude has dropped from the ranking this week. McLean and Clarendon both

ippear to be coming on stronger. Silverton and Memphis both lost last week's games. Memphis lost to undefeated Crowell in a real thriller before loical fans and Silverton lost to Lorenzo.

What about the Silverton Owls? They are a large team with a lot

District 2-A wars begin at 7:30 | of seniors playing which indicates | roll and Jeffers, Tackles Kirk Friday night and for the Memphis a lot of experience. No. 30, Bill land and Miller, Guards Orr and Cyclone the test will be with the Strange, at 203 pounds, is the Liner and Center Wynn. John Carvisiting Silverton Owls here in Cy- Owls hard running powerful half, men will quarterback and Roger back who likes to run over people. In other important games, He also is a linebacker along with

David Holt is the other segior halfback, at 156 pounds and the District 2-A appears at this fullback-wingback is Thomas Self,

Quarterbacking the Owls is No. 21 Dana Martin, 143-lb. junior who also plays a defensive cornerback for the Owls.

Owls Coach Bill Stovall sets his power set with HB Strange sit- ship of the Dumas FFA Advisor. ting behind the fullback.

The Owls were one of the teams Memphis team was ranked last or near the bottom in carly sea-

son rankings. Coach Clyde McMurray of the are going to put the best 11 boys nie Morris reports.

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### David McKay Is Attending Nat'l **FFA Convention**

David McKay, a Memphis FFA lad, is attending the National FFA Silverton's favor. Convention in Kansas City, Mo., offense in several formations from having left Monday with a Panthe strainght T, winged T and a handle delegation under sponsor-

David is the son of Mr. and amed early in the year to pos- phis, formerly of Turkey, and won pulled a 16 to 12 victory out of ble win this district along with an expense paid trip for being the the ice with last minute touch Claude or possibly Clarendon. The Ligh scoring student at the Southwestern Public Service Electrical Workshop in Amarillo last sum-

David was representing the Cyclone said this week, "we are Turkey FFA Chapter at this work- ed the two points and Memphis through experimenting now. We shop, Memphis FFA Advisor Ron-

win the game." The coach said is running from Oct. 13 through quick pitch, spirted the end and that his team still has a few in- 17 in Kansas City, Co. "We know Kehr will be fullback. Louis Davis juries which may keep it from David will certainly enjoy this and Mark Hundley will be the tailhaving the best 11 on the field. [trip and the National Convention," backs. Starting lineup has Ends Car- Advisor Morris said.

# State ASCS Executive Director Visits Here Wed.

## Two Games To Be Played Tonight At Cyclone Stadium By Junior Teams

The Schedule for Thursday raced 45 yards for the winning games scheduled for Cyclone Sta- added the final two points on the fense, Rural Area Development dium tonight, with the Memphis conversion. 8th grade playing Wheeler at

Memphis J-V's and the Childress another defeat, this time 16-0. Junior Varsity.

Other games are scheduled between Memphis 7th and 8th grad- season. ers and Childress 7th and 8th

grade team went to Silverton to

first game of the season. way, leading 14-0 on touchdowns an 8th grade team. by McKay and an extra point by Beck, then fumbles turned the game into a nightmare.

The local lads lost the ball five times inside their 20-yd. line and Silverton racked up 40 points. Memphis came back and scored again with McKay carrying over and then two points on a safety so the final score was 40 to 22 in

The Junior Varsity team traveled to Shamrock and played a game in a snow storm last Thursday. High winds and blowing snow made playing conditions tough, Mrs. Argie Lee McKay of Mem- but the talented bunch of J-Vs

Memphis scored first with less thin 4 minutes on the clock on a 35-yard pass from QB Browning to TB Ronald Canida. Canida addtrailed 12 to 8

Then, with 20 seconds remainon the field and try our best to The National FFA Convention ing, Canida took the ball on a

Defensively, Ends will be Car-

night football games has two touchdown. Larry Don Johnson gram Specialist in charge of De-

The Memphis freshmen traveled to Paducah Thursday night Marshall, District Director, who This game will be followed by and gave the Paducah B team supervises ASCS activities in

The local freshment won a high scoring contest here early in the

Coach Joe Bain reported that graders are to be held at Child- QB Bobby Hall scored both TDs tions in the local area and to visit for the freshman squad. The Pa- with local farmers and business-Last week, due to adverse wea. ducah stands were almost vacant ther conditions, the Memphis- due to the bad weather. Actually, Shamrock junior high games were Memphis had more fans there than Paducah. For tonights action, Memphis

teams will be facing tough compeplay the Silverton 8th graders in tition against Childress squads. what proved to be a bad night for The junior teams have good re the local squad. The weather was cords so far this season. The J-Vs had and the 8th graders lost their are 4-1, freshmen 2-1, 8th graders 3-1, and seventh graders 2-0 Memphis had things going its in seventh grade play, but lost to

## Taxpayers Can Save 3% By Paying In Oct.

Citizens of Hall County were reninded this week that a saving of three per cent can be obtained if taxes are paid during the month of October, by Melissa Anderson, tax assessor and collector.

She pointed out that the Comnissioners Court had again authorized her office to allow discounts Allen gives to Childress in supfor early payments of taxes. This is with the approval of the State ball classic. Allen has served as

effect during November and De- year in tickets purchased. ember, although it will be lower than in October, she said. Novemper cent discount.

"Pay your taxes early and law requires a penalty to be assessed when taxes are paid after C. Banquet two years ago, was January 31 of the year due.

## **Fund Drive For** M. Sclerosis To Be On Oct. 19

The Memphis Chapter of National Multiple Sclerosis Society will conduct a fund raising campaign on Monday afternoon and evening, Oct. 19, it was announced this week

A late afternoon canvass of business houses in Memphis is West Texas Utilities in memory planned, to be followed by a house to house solicitation of transformer-regulator in Childress funds for the Multiple Sclerosis, Sunday night. Miss Patsy Jarrell, local chairman announced

Miss Jarrell is seeking additional volunteer help to conduct the church services were being dishouse to house portion of the missed, drive at this time. She said she has several volunteers now, but switches in the Lake Pauline plant the more there are the less work and it was nearly 45 minutes beeach one would have to do.

Funds raised here will be sent to the Panhandle Chapter in Amarillo, Miss Jarrell said.

Funds raised will be used in rock. patient service activities for multiple sclerosis victims and their families and to advance the So- lately when the firm borrowed ciety's research program.

Multiple sclerosis is a disabling | Service in Amarillo. disease of the central nervous seeing, hearing, and balance.

Execdtive Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, visited the Hall County area on Wednesday morning, October 14.

Mr. McElwrath was accompanied by Leonard White, ASCS Proand Emergency programs for the Texas State ASCS, and Albert twelve Panhandle counties including Hall County.

The purpose of Mr. McElwrath's visit was to become better acquainted with farming condi-

A meeting was held with members of the Hall County ASCS Committee followed by a tour through the Lakeview and Plaska communities.

## M. C. Allen, Jr. Is Honored At Childress Banquet

A Memphis citizen, M. C. Allen, Jr., was awarded the Community Service plaque at the Annual Banquet of the Childress Chamber of Commerce Monday night, Oct. 12. in the City Auditorium.

The award was presented by George Morey, Station owner of Radio Station KCTX of Childress. The radio station gives the plaque award each year at the annual banquet.

In making the presentation, Morey cited the service Mackie port of the Greenbelt Bowl foota queen judge the past few years, The discount schedule will be in and contributes to the classic each

Mr. and Mrs. Allen attended the banquet along with Mr. and Mrs. or payments will be allowed a Clifford Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. two per cent discount, and De- Lester Campbell. Lester is the cember payments will earn one Vice President of the Memphis C of C.

Lee D. Herring, vice president cave," Mrs. Anderson said, "The of the Grand Prairie State Bank, who spoke for the Memphis C. of the speaker for the Childress Banquet this year. John Forbis served as master

of remonies and Don Johnston is the incoming president and Harold kitchens the incoming vice president.

#### Blackout Is Caused By Malfunction

The longest blackout of the resulted from a malfunction in the

Electrical power was off in Memphis about 45 minutes as the power failed about the time most

The malfunction blew some forc all service was restored.

Towns affected were Quanah. Childress, Paducah, Memphis, Wellington, Clarendon and Sham-

Service in C'arendon and Shamrock was restored almost immedpower from Southwestern Public

J. C. Randel, District Manager system-the brain and spinal cord. of WTU, reported that the regu-It distorts and sometimes blocks lator at Childress had been in opnerve impulses that control vital eration about four months and functions like walking, talking, that there was no explanation for the malfunction.

ongressman Bob Price

# **County Farmers Urged** o Harvest All Cotton

arrest all the cotton that they don it." rofitably pick. Price said, payment rates will not be abnormal weather.

# ast Selected or MHS Jr.

unior play try-outs were Cheaper By The Dozen." rs selected to play parts been harvested. reduction include:

Ed Hilliouse as Mr. Bilhier Kennon as Dr. Bur- ply the markets. ey Davis as Joe Scales, e Rose as Larry.

r By The Dozen is a

na, has urged cotton farmers | marginal crop rather than aban-

The Agricultural Act of 1970, Department of Agriculture now awaiting final action in the ared me that those farmers | Congress, provides for cotton procotton is affected by ad- gram payments based on a farm weather that future pro- yield which can be adjusted for

The Department of Agriculture, Congressman Price advises, has not announced its procedures for making adjustments for abnormal weather conditions pending passage of the farm bill, However. he has been assured that they will give fair and equitable treatment to growers who harvest their full crop in 1970, even if it is a poor one, as compared to growers who onday, Oct. 12, for the at andon or destroy acreage from which needed cotton could have

A Department of Agriculture spokesman told Price that carry-Andrey Wolfe as Mrs. Gil- over stocks of cotton are at the Ramona Ballew as Eres lowest level they have been in andy Dale as Frank, My- nearly twenty years. There is as Lillian, Dena Gar- strong demand for certain qualias Jackie, Terry Wynn as ties of cotton, especially the lowthe Chappell as Bill, Mark er grades. They have recommendas Fred, Carol Foxhall ed that growers make every ef-Cindy Phillips as Mar- fort this year to harvest as much ya Wood as Mrs. Fitz- cotton as possible in order to sup-

With the assurances of the De-Browning as Miss Brill partment, Congressman Price urged, "farmers to make the decision whether to harvest or abandon the lounded-on-fact comedy, cotton crop only on the basis of is genuine and delight- their judgement as to whether the the story has meaning crop is worth the cost of harvest-



CYCLONE TWIRLERS-Pictured above are 1970 Cyclone Twirlers, shown in their gold uniforms. From left to right are: Carol Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bengy Godfrey, Dena Gardenhire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gardenhire, and Diane Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clayton. The twirlers will be doing solos at UIL Region Contest in two weeks. The twirlers are featured during Cyclone Band halftime shows

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#### EDITORIAL

#### This Area Needs Bill Heatly

We endorse State Rep. W. S. (Bill) Heatly in his bid for reelection from the 80th District in the Texas House of Repre-

Rep. Heatly offers all the qualities we need in Austin. He has experience; he listens to our problems and does something about them; he is the friend and servant to all the people of the district and has been a leader in such vital areas as farm, education, mental health, highway and economic legislation.

Hall County citizens should remember the help they have received in past years from Rep. Heatly. He is responsible for getting the boll weevil control program for the farmers. His ped 20 minutes to free a pig whose head was caught in a fence. ed to lower it was the imposing fi- Hall County Alfalfa Growers Ashelp in Austin expidited the granting of Hill-Burton funds which hleped pay for Hall County Hospital. Bill Heatly was instrumental in helping to get paved highways and farm-tomarket roads for this county. His efforts to obtain part-time that indifference allows some evil men to rule. jobs for students in universities and colleges has made, and is making, it possible for better education. The list is long, but to worship, to acquire and keep, to talk without fear, to live his influence has touched many lives and many facets of our without chains and to die with dignity depends in great part economy

Rep. Heatly has served 16 years in the Texas House and is recognized as a strong leader not only for his district, but throughout the state. He has served as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, the most prestigious and respected committee assignment in the House, under four Speakers.

He is a full time member and works continually for the people of the 80th District.

#### Will You Protect Your Little Piece of America?

A reader of this newspaper handed us a clipping from another newspaper. The article is by an editorial columnist and gives us, each and every one of us, Americans today, a lesson in history that we had better not forget if we want to keep this nation running the way we want it to run, or change come to put a stop to such foolish nor. it if we feel it needs changing.

We stand up and applaud when we hear of the Captain of in Houston when a small group a ship, staying with the ship as it goes down. Capt. Kurt Carl- forced the state's chief executive ministrators cannot control this son was honored years ago at a New York City banquet to cancel a scheduled speech in the sorry spectacle, we must find a "Quiet," he said with a frown, "I did noting—except protect auditorium of the University of way to step in and straighten out that little piece of America that I was responsible for.

The general election of 1970 is soon upon us. Some are predicting that as few as 50 per cent of the voters will stay at home in Texas, not caring enough to bother to go vote Vital home in Texas, not caring enough to bother to go vote. Vital in 1368 on a charge of selling We wish Governor Smith to issues await answers at the polls, a big piece of this state and marijuana and now this nation is on the block. Who's going to defend your piece year sentence, all Texans must lieve that every good citizen opif you stay at home, go on a trip, or just neglect to go to the hang their heads in shame to poses rowdyism and disrespect for polls?

George Christian, a competent, conscientious press secretary great state cannot speak in a pubunder former President Lyndon Johnson lowered his head recently and said, "Never have I seen such tragic indifference, so few interested in voting, such complacency and cynicism."

Maybe Capt. Carlsen would put it this way: "Never have I seen so few willing to protect that one little piece of America forced by a group of demonstra-

riere in America, it is estimated that 55 per cent of the his scheduled talk. qualified voters of this nation will go vote in the Nov. 3. 1970 election. In Switzerland, the figure is 90, to 95 per cent; in Sweden, it is 80 to 85; in Italy, 75 to 85. What is the difterence:

What do you think the Communist world thinks of this? If 60 million Americans do not have enough interest in their This group evidently think that freedom to defend it with a vote, which takes 15 minutes at none but thenselves have any most polis then do you think those same 60 million would rights under our present laws.

defend it with their fists, or their lives? Some answer: "How can my little vote count; so what dif- Smith when he said, following the fererence does it make! Contemplate these tid-bits from event, that he still has great conhistory.

Wig. Mugwump or Do Nothing. Populist or Socialist, Democrat or Republican, your vote historically has been very, very ficial cannot appear on the cam-

Tom Jefferson was elected president by one vote in the electorial college.

So were John Quincy Adams and Rutherford B Hayes. The Draft Act creating the manpower to defeat Hitler and informed students, the time has

Tojo passed the House of Representatives in Washington by come to act."

In 1884 James G. Blane lost New York State by only 1,000 xotes-less than one per precinct-and because he lost New York State he lost the presidency. Twenty-two years ago the complacent Tom Dewey thought

he had it made against the old battler, Harry Truman. So did his own supporters-because if just one more in each precinct or 3,000 counties had taken the trouble to vote, he not Tru- law then there is no place for man-would have been elected.

Ten years ago Dick Nixon would have defeated the late John F. Kennedy, if he had received just one more vote in ernor Smith for his firm stand in each box- and two years ago, Hubert Humphrey would have the matter when he said: defeated Mr. Nixon, if-

You're a Texan, and Texas is a state in the union. But consider what would have happened if—the senator from Indiana hadn't voted for Texas to be admitted to the union in the 1840's. In those days the legislatures of the states, not the people, elected senators to Washington. Ed Hannegan, thanks to a grain miller in De Kalb, Ind., who decided at the last minute he would take off 10 minutes to vote, was sent to the Indiana Legislature by only that one vote. Hannegan then was sent to the United States Senate. When the vote came up to admit Texas to the union, the result was a tie Hannegan broke that tie. You might say that a grain miller, not Hannegan, put Texas in the union.

A farmer who belonged to the Federalist party, on the contrary, arrived at the polls too late to vote in Rhode Island. His candidate to the legislature lost by one vote. The man who won later went to the Senate and cast the deciding vote which started the Revolutionary War against England. The Rhode Island farmer intended to vote-he was late because he stop-



Plato is quoted as saying. "The penalty good men pay for gure of the college's football cen- sociation for securing a better outdifference to public affairs is to be ruled by evil men." What ter, Bill Pierson, "I was born un-Plato is saying isn't that all who rule are evil men, he is saying der that Flag, I fought for that

Americans and Texans are free men. The right to assemble, on 435 representatives and 100 senators who care.

If you don't care enough on election day about who they are and what they should do, will they care?

You as an American, have a little piece of America resting within your heart. When you vote, you protect your piece of America.

# What Other Editors Sav

Right of free speech due officials stating that I will not tolerate We agree with Gov. Preston breaking of our laws, on or of: Smith of Texas that "the time has campus, as long as I am governess" as the event which occurred Houston.

think that the governor of this law. lic meeting place because of rude interruption by a group of undisciplined young people.

The event to which we refer oc- where. urred when Governor Smith was tors to leave the stage, and cancel

We believe in the right of free speech and express a sincere apology to the Governor because of this rude act by a few who apparently do not believe in free speech.

However, we join with Governor idence in the vast majority of our

young prople pus of a state-supported university to deliver a tall without being subjected to "the rantings of a handful of intolerant and ill-

pointed observations, after the demonstration, and we endorse every one of them:

"If the sinderts cannot behave themselves and live under the rules of the institution-just as private citizens are required to obey the them in our halls or learning."

We would like to commend Gov-

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"I am on record many times as



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We agree with the Governor when he said that "if college adthese undisciplined young people Although only a small number |-- both student and non-student-

We support the idea of free speech for all-and this certainly includes the governor of any state and all public officials every-

#### About The Mini!

up, and that is good for their best reason the mini-skirt should not be allowed to go out of style. -The Seneca (S.C.) Journal

Deadlier than war

More American lives have been all the wars the nation has fought. About 1,750,000 persons have died since the vehicle was introduced. In the first nine years of the war in Indochina 40,000 Americans were killed in combat; during that The Chief Executive made these auto accidents—eleven times as same period 437,000 were killed in many .-- Awake.

-The Claude News

Old Glory still flys

On campuses all over the nation bands of students have assaulted flagpoles with little opposition as they sought to dishonor the American Flag to satisfy their thirst for attention. Not so at San Diego State College. Standing between the Flag and students who want-

Fiag and I'm going to college today because of what it reprehis ground for three hours. The noon when a pick-up truck in nity, in the Homecoming as Flag waved on. How sad it is that which they were riding left the ties at Baylor University over principles which mean so much to bridge and went into the creek weekend. Surely students who share Pier- the truck was W. A. Nations and derwent eye surgery in St son's convictions will not let him the truck belonged to the Ameri- thony's Hospital, Amarillo, I stand alone.

# YOUR

County Agent Advises Use Of Tree Leaves in Compost

It's not two early for home garsupplies organic matter, helps to sirable levels.

A compost bed may be constructed out of scrap or rough lumber or with net wire. The enclosure should be large enough to hold the raw material needed to supply next year's compost needs advises the county agent.

Tree leaves will soon be falling cluttering up the lawn and flower beds and creating a disposal problem. You can improve invironmen--Wichita Falls Record News tal conditions by using them for compost. When placing leaves healthy plant material from the Two British doctors say that flower or vegetable garden or the revelatory properties of the grass clippings in the compost mini-skirt encourage young wo- heap, Hooser suggest you put men to squat rather than to bend down a layer of material then when they have to pick something sprinkle it with a complete fertilizer before adding another layer. backs. That will do as the second The fertilizer will add plant food to the mixture and will also speed up decomposition.

Since moisture is needed for the decomposition process, the heap should be sprinkled with water to keep it moist when rainfall taken by the automobile than by is not sufficient to do the job. By next spring you can have he needas a result of automobile accidents or beds, the vegetable gardens and ed material for mulching the flowhome shrubbery.

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#### Memories

The Democrat Files

#### 30 YEARS AGO October 24, 1940

A last quarter rally good for ed. two touchdowns gave the Memphis Cyclone an even break with the Committee requested and rea Lefors Pirates in a District 3-A an increase of \$100,000 in conference grid battle here last to repair damage to land Friday night, and the Memphians by the disasterous flood of la tied the Pirates 13 to 13 in one 1960. With \$100,740 received of the most exciing games to be viously, a total of \$200. played here this year.

marks the 150th anniversary of Kown, ASC office manager, the invention of cotton ginning by Eli Whitney.

Morrison of near Memphis held a 18, from 3 to 5 p. m. reunion picnic Sunday at the City Park. Lunch was served at 12:30 night won their first District o'clock after which guitar music game 37-20 from the McLean was played and songs were sung ers before a good crowd of by the group.

The Philathea S. S. Class of the First Baptist Church held its annual Birthday Banquet in the union, according to inform dining room of the church Friday night with Mrs. Frankie Hamilton acting as toastmaster.

#### 20 YEARS AGO October 26, 1950

Seventy-five Hall County farmers met in the District Courtroom ed production of 14,553,000 be here last night to organize the for the United States. jet for the county's alfalfa. The mas and formerly of Mem group elected Del Wells, president; Harold Hodges, vice presi- ta Sigma Pi" for 1960-61 at B dent; and H. C. Fowler, secretary. lor University. As their s

One man was injured and an- heart, she represents Delta s sents," he explained. Pierson stood other shaken up Wednesday after- ma Pi, national business in so many are defended by so few. west of Lakeview. The driver of can Dusting Company of Chicka- nesday of last week, is -Punxsitawney (Pa.) Spirit sha, Okla., Ray Kirkendall, the nicely, according to her his other man in the truck was just who has returned home. riding with him.

Mrs. Gene Jouett, the former Miss Joy Lynn Davis. was complimented with a lovely bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Fred Hemphill in Newlin recently.

Frances Newbrough, the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Newbrough, and one of the most popular students in Memphis High dners to get things in readiness School, was given the honor of for the fall compost pile. Com- being F.F.A. Sweetheart of 1950post, explains County Agent W. 51. The election was held Tues-B. Hooser, is very valuable as a day night, October 17. Frances soil conditioner for it improves will receive a jacket from the the water holding capacity of soil | Future Farmers of America and will be honored at the annual retain soil moisture and aids ir District Banquet. To attend this keeping soil temperature at de banquet Frances was to choose a girl to accompany her. She chose Miss Minnie Lee Jackson, another popular senior.

#### 10 YEARS AGO October 27, 1960

According to a telephone survey Thursday morning, Hall County gins have ginned 2,377 bales of cotton so far this year. However, reports indicate that the harvest of the 1960 crop is getting into full swing, after a two-week delay due to wet weather. Harvesting in the Turkey area is ahead of the harvesting of the



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erop in the northern portion Hall County, the survey in

The Hall County ASC Com available for assistance under The month of October, 1940, emergency program, Lym

Richard Holland entertain his Estelline home with a part Friends and relatives of P. E. his sixth birthday Tuesday,

The Memphis Cyclone Pr and visiting fans.

Texas continues to be the ing cotton producing state in furnished last week by the Te Business News, publication of Bureau of Research, University Texas. The report stated that estimated 1960 production Texas is 4,350,000 bales or ab 29.9 percent of the total estim

Miss Ouida Massey, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Massey of

Mrs. Glynn Thompson, who

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ENDMENT NO. 6-S.J.R.

proposed amendment to

k XVI. Section 51, increases mption from forced sale of or village from \$5,000 to

ontinued the exemption, es-

was dependent on protecting ally home and earning caand preventing the debtor his family from becoming a

ndments which will be first annulled and then reinstated ted by the constitution for an uron at the General Election the homestead exemption law, and ban homestead of a business home-Nov. 3. The analysis was it was in direct consequence that stend. Also, since the exemption by the Texas Legisla- the convention which drew up the depends on value at the time of Council. Two amendments Constitution of 1845 determined designation as a homestead, the to safeguard the homestead by rapid increase in values in recent incorporating the exemption in the years has created great inequities constitution and thus putting it for comparable property of the beyond the reach of legislators as No. 32

Article XVI, Section 51, to well as cerditors. In 1851 the Texte value of the homestead exte forced sale from \$5,000 to as Supreme Court construed the the proposed amendment. maximum value provision to include the value of improvements on the lots and held that any ex- \$5,000, and conditions and econocess value was subject to debt. A mestend located in a city, statute was enacted in 1860 which greatly since that time that the tead by opinion by providing that ekground. The precedent for the subsequent increase in value city of the citizen is no longer efn of the homestead from of the homestead by reason of fected through this small exempsale was established by sta- improvements or otherwise did not enacted by the Third Con- subject the homestead to forced of the Republic of Texas in sale and that the value not to ex-The Texas Constitution of ceed \$2,000 at the time of the designation as a homestead controlled it at 200 acres of land ed. Constitutions of 1861 and 1866 luded in town or city) or carried forward the same provisions. Then the Constitution of 1839 raised the amount of exempnd the exemption was the tion for urban lots from \$2,000 to by Amendment No. 6 could inthat the welfare of the \$5,060 and incorporated the sta- crease the opportunity for abuse. tutory provisions clarifying the

maximum value. The present constitution, adopted in 1876, enlarged the urban on the public. Also, as ori- exemption to include a business established, the exemption homestead, but the maximum value of urban lots exampt from forcmilies were needed in the ed sale was continued at \$5,000, society. Directly, the rea- as in the Constitution of 1869. enacting the first-depres- | The Constitution of 1876 includring which Texas was in ed the actual exemption of the

Arguments For

The Fourth and Fifth Con- land is a more favorable exempoutliving the Constitution- gresses of the Republic in 1840 tion than the \$5,000 now permitsame current value which would be alleviated by the adoption of

It has been 100 years since the homestead exemption was set at mic demands have charged so net the difficulties in the home- intent of the constitution to protect the home and earning capa-

Arguments Against

Since homestead exemptions are often abused by violating the intent of the constitution and permitting the boarding of extensive assets beyond the reach of creditors with just debts, a larger exemption of \$10,000 as proposed

The social security and welfare pregrams of today have lessened the need for protection of the fam-

AMENDMENT NO. 5-H.J.R. No. 28

real property in the county under certain

acres of land and value of the ur- fourth of the assessed valuation was reduced to a simple majority ban homestead were included in of real property in the county, for with respect to the issuance of Article XVI, Section 51, which is "the construction, maintenance, road bonds for Dallas County only increased without full knowledge the subject of the proposed and operation of macadamized, under Article III, Section 52, to and majority consent of the indigraveled, or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, upon a Under present property values, vote of a majority of the resident granted to Dallas County under fies present requirements enabla 200-acre exemption on rural property taxpayers voting thereon Article III, Section 52e, and ing a minority of only one-third who are qualified electors of the would give to counties, but not of the voters to override wishes

Background: Article III, Section 52, often described as the cornerstone of constitutional provisions relating to the authority of counties, cities, towns, and other political corporations and subdivisions to lend credit, authorizes these entities to issue bonds for three purposes:

(1) The improvement of rivers, creeks, and streams to prevent overflows, and to permit of navigation or irrigation, or in aid of such purposes.

(2) The construction and maintenance of pools, lakes, reservoirs. dams, canals, and waterways for the purposes of irrigation, drainage or navigation, or in aid there-

(3) The construction, maintenance, and operation of macadamized, graveled, or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof.

Under the existing provision total bonded indebtedness may never exceed oue-fourth the assessed valuation of the real property of the district or territory issuing the bonds. Also bonds may be issued only on a vote of a two-thirds majority of resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are quali fied electors of the district or territory to be affected.

In November, 1968, the Texas electorate approved Article III, (Authorizing any county to issue road Section 52e, to permit Dallas bonds in an amount not to exceed oneissued under (1) and (2), in de-The proposed amendment revis- termining the debt limit. The twoaic peril, with many fami- homestead from forced sale in es Article III, Section 52, to au- thirds majority required for apig homes and farms by Article XVI, Section 50 ,but the thorize any county to issue bonds, proval of a bond issue under the

amounts to be exempted in both in an amount not to exceed one- existing Article III, Section 52, Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Oct. 15, 1970

grant any county the same au- viduals to be affected, At the thority to issue road bonds as that same time, the amendment modiother political subdivisions, the of the majority.

Arguments Against

majority vote for the issuance of The majority vote requirement make it too easy for a bond elec- musical entertainment. Construction and maintenance tion to pass. When bond elections to meet the traffic needs of rapid- to assure turnout of only those in pered by the constitutional debt the voters could, in fact, be disenlimit and the requirement of a franchised two-thirds vote of the qualified

electors. The proposed Amendment No. 5 would alleviate this situabroader than it appears, and the reduction in the number of voters The proposed amendment's rerequired for approval of the exquirement that bonds may be issutended indebtedness could open ity vote provides adequate assur- taxpayers' money.

same debt limitation and simple

Argumnets For

road bonds.

Childress Old Settlers To Have Dance Oct. 24

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The Old Settlers Association of Childress will sponsor a dance to pe held Saturday, Oct. 24, in the Childress City Auditorium.

The dance will begin at 9 p. m. with Dean Curtis and the Music of the proposed amendment would Men of Fort Worth providing the

W. E. Helms, Jr., president of of sufficient roads and turnpikes are colled with the timing selected the Childress association, said, "This is probably one of the best ly growing Texas have been ham- favor of an issue, a majority of bands in this part of the country and we are proud to have the hand here. We would like for The livberalized debt limit in everyone to come and bring a the proposed amendment is much friend for a night of fun and good enjoyment."

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McMurry of Fort Worth visited here over ed only on approval of a major- the door to the squandering of the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holland McMurry.

# We Support Heatly "A DEMOCRAT"

**Vote For Effective Representation:** 

The choice for Representative from the 80th Legislative District should be on the basis of knowledge of the State's needs and demonstrated ability to deal with them. The 62nd Legislature will be required to make an unusual number of critical decisions. Action at this session will affect the well being of the State of Texas and its people for the crucial years remaining of the 20th century.

A major responsibility has to do with creating new districts for members of Congress and both branches of the Legislature, which will remain in effect until 1981. Predominantly rural counties of the 80th Legislative District could be badly hurt, if absorbed into a district with a large city.

Other critical subjects include: long range plans for public education, conservation of water and other natural resources, protection of environment from pollution, adoption of tax policies which will provide adequate revenue for essential services and at the same time avoid injustice to any interest or group of tax-

The issue in this campaign is whether the people of the 80th Legislative District will have a voice in state affairs, and will be certain their interests are protected. We are fortunate in having in Bill Heatly a Representative, who has the experience and influence necessary for effective service to his constituents. The next session of the Legislature will face many tough decisions that vitally affect the future of Texas. We need an experienced Representaive, not a novice or a member of the minority who will be little more than an observer.

Bill Heatly has earned our gratitude for countless services rendered to Hall County and its citizens, especially in matters involving agriculture and conservation of water resources. We, the undersigned citizens of Hall County, ask our friends and neighbors throughout the 80th Legislative District, who appreciate capable representation in Austin, to join in giving him an overwhelming victory November 3.

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Jimmy Don Molloy Johnny Fowler Roy Pate Del Wells B. E. Davenport Q. N. Clark Larry Lewis Tommie Wansley Kathy Lang Mary Lee Garman Leon Phillips M. Diggs H. W Lang Ray Cornish Elmer Lacy Eugene Ferguson Loran Denton Lee Vardy U. F. Coker, Jr. B. P Degan W. F. Brittain Lewis Eudy R. C. Green Joe Degan Byron Young Jess Lipscomb Guy Smith Faye Thompson Jimmy Fowler Kay Molloy Barney Bevers Sue Fowler Brenda Pate Ima Leri Davenport Maud Wells Mrs. Q. N. Clark R S. Wansley M. Paul Smith

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## Democratic Chili Rally To Be Held In Childress Next Tuesday

Democrats are inviting the whole | dent of the Childress county Dem-State of Texas to a chili supper here on Tuesday, Oct. 20, for an old fashional and the Childress rally is "Texans Reold-fashioned. Democratic rally and to kick-off "Chili Week in Rhodes said, "when the Republi-Texas" as proclaimed by Gover- cans had control of congress and nor Preston Smith.

since former President Lyndon B. administration from following the Johnson substituted chili for ca- same road is a Democratic conviar in the White House that it is gress." time to put chili back in the gov-

cratic candidates in Texas have Smith will make the keynote adaccepted an invitation to the dress and extol the merits of the Childress grassroots Democratic Democratic party and its long hisrally with Gov. Preston Smith, tory of progress with legislation senate nominee Lloyd Bentsen, beneficial to all the people. and Congressman Graham Purcell | Senator Jack Hightower of Vermix and mingle with the crowd, be on hand at the big rally. To prove that this is a grass-roots Democratic rally, all the canddates will act as servers and bus- large black bass, consider the boys, including the governor and known world's record of 22 pounds

member." "Texans remember," have been much worse. The Childress Democrats feel that only thing that keeps the Nixon

Beginning at 5 p. m. in the Childress City Park; chili will be Practically all state-wide Demo- served to all comers, and Governor

bending the list. Governor Smith non and Representative W. S. and Lloyd Bentsen will give short (Bill) Heatly of Paducah and most addresses and all candidates will of the other state candidates will

> If you think you've caught a 4 oz. caught in 1932.



CHILI WEEK PROCLAIMED-Pictured above is Governor Preston Smith signing a proclamation declaring the week of October 20 to 27 as "Chili Week in Texas" as Childress County Judge Donald Black, Mayor C. J. Lyons and County Democratic Chairman John Robinson look on Chili Week in Texas will be kicked off in Childress, Tuesday, Oct. 20 with a gigantic Democratic rally and chili supper. Gov. Smith will head a delegation of prominent Democrats who are to attend the rally

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## ESTELLINE COMMUNITY NEWS

And MRS. FRED NIVENS

and daughter, Madine, visited in stationed. Estelline with Stella King, Pearl | Rene Proffitt spent the weekend Dude Merrells.

Mrs. Geondie of Wichita Falls Reverend Elvis Pitts visited Mr. pastor. was in Estelline visiting her daughter, Diane Freeze, this week.

Pat Power of Memphis visited Bess Coppedge and Tincy Nivens of Lakeview visited in the home Monday. Sal Couch, New Curtis, and weekend.

Irua Wright visited over the werkend in the Finis Curtis home

We are very sorry to hear that Bess Coppedge is now in the Hall County Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Glen Morrison of Quitaque, a brother of Travis Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wade of of the work the Lions Club did in Amarillo were in Estelline this beautifying the square. week. They visited Mary Richer-

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Frankie Longbine visited his parents this week. He was on his Mrs. Lena Mitchell of Perryton way to Abilene where he will be Henry Bockelman, 69, longtime Turkey resident, were held Mon-

A. H. Bockelman

Funeral services for Arthur

Mr. Bockelman, a resident of

Survivors include one son, Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Richardson of

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day at 2 p. m. in the First Meth-Wright, Tincy Nivens and the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. odist Church in Turkey. Officiat-Joe Bob Nivens. ing was the Rev. Rey I. Havens,

John Berryman in Lubbock Thurs-Turkey area for over 50 years,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell was a retired farmer. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nivens this rence of Olton; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Logan of Denver City; four

Mary Richerson visited John sisters, Mrs. Sophie Emsoff and Berryman in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Meta Hohit of Brenham and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bruce and Mrs. Ehma Himley of LaGrange; Josie White visited Gussie Mothand five grandchildren and three ershed in Version Sunday. great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Canada

of Hedley were guests in the Fred Memphis attended the service. Mr. Bockelman was an uncle of Mrs. Everyone in Estelline is proud Richardson.

The community of Estelline is tain nearly 27.5 million tons of won and Mr. ard Mrs. L. E. Wade. glad to hear that John Berrymen gold. is improving. He issin the hospital

The friends of Mrs. Dude Mer rell are very sorry to hear that she fell and broke her arm, Sunday. We all wish her a speedy The Bears will be playing Smyer

o'clock. Everyone be sure to go, and support the Bears. The Junior class is having a

child supper before the game Friday night in the school cafeteria.

They will begin serving at 6 p. m. The Senior class will be having a fish fry Sunday, Oct. 18, at 12:30 p. m. Prices will be adults \$1.50 and children under 12 \$1.00.



#### Airman J. Jacobs Completes Basic Training At AFB

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Joe M. Jacobs, son of Mrs. Francis P. Jacobs of Rt 1 Quitaque, has completed basic training at Lackand AFB, Icras. He has been assigned to Sheppurd AFB, Texas, for training in the wire maintenance field.

Airman Jacobs is a 1997 graduate of Quitaque High School and strended Amarillo Junior College His wife is the former Kathy A Wedge of Turkey.

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# BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hickey of Albuquerque, N. M., announce the birth of a daughter, born on Octoher 3. She has been named of Clarendon are the po Deann Rochelle and weighed 7 pounds, eleven ounces. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and been named Mary Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert D. Thomas of Wheeler announce the ar- soon be established in rival of a son, Daught Delbert, utilizing deep-sea fishing

Hospital. The baby weight pounds, 3 % ounces.

A son, Anthony Keith, was October 5 to Mr. and Mr. Bozeman of Childress in County Hospital Anthony ed 8 pounds, 3 ounces i

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Char a daughter, born Octo Hall County Hospital Mrs. Gerald Hickey of Memphis. weighed 6 pounds, 184

born on October 3 in Hall County made from ferro-cement

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## And Mrs. Charlie J. Wynn Feted 60th Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Sunday for a family get- ding anniversary. with the exception of

meeting will be on her 12 in the home of Mrs.

ers, Douglas Lindsey, W. T.

## nk And Blue ower Honors s. Terry Bailey

Mrs. Terry Bailey.

n, Mrs. Neal Hindman,

and favors were baby crad-

oods and Chery! Frisbie. who sent gifts but were to attend included Bessie n, Addie Berry, Mrs. L. A. June and Dempsy Bais-

and Mrs. Charlie J. Wynn helped Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. their children and grand- Wynn celebrate their 60th wed

Those in attendance were Mr. Mrs. C. L. Wynn, Tonie and Mrs. H. O. Wynn of Childress, Mrs. Evelyn Goyne of Dalthe noon day meal, the las, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leverwent to the home of Mr. ett of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wynn, Jr., and Doyce E. Wynn of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Rhubert F. Wynn and Mr. and Msr. C. J. Wynn, Jr., of Memphis.

Grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheatham and Marla of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferem of ron Baldwin gave an interesting Richardson, M. G. Tarver, Larry the out-going president, Bernie with a miniature gavel. Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wynn of I ubbock, Kim and Terry Wynn, Mrs. Vera Petty of Hedley iday afternoon, Oct. 2, in and Mrs. M. L. Dunn of Memphis.

# Wesleyan Guild Meets For Study

the First United Methodist Church met Monday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the Victory Class room. held a business session following the opening prayer by Lillie Mes-

Greenhaw introduced the program, "Mission to Nepal: New Challenge in Change."

the United Methodist Board of Missions is adapting its approach to Nepal to keep pace with the eries new role, degining the spesional church worker must take.

of a panel discussion.

Mmes. Lucile Burnett, Ruth Fowfor a pink and blue ler, Mildred Stephens, Viola Moron Monday evening hon- ris, Ora Ritchie, Beth Lemons and Pauline Wynn.

Those present, other than those Clarence Morris, Mrs. Jim mentioned above, were Mmes. Hester Bownds, Theoma Foster, Miss nes O. Miller and Mrs. Neville Wrenn and hostess, Annette Boswell.

bless each of you in my prayer.

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# Mrs. Geo. Ferris 1913 Study Club

Mrs. Geo. Ferris was hostess to on Wednesday afternoon at her in the northern parts of Virginia.

home, 1311 North 17th Street. Mrs. Bray Cook, president, called the meeting to order and presided during the business session. Nelson, was welcomed into the

program was concluded with pic-Hosts Members Of tures shown by Mrs. Frank Fox-hall with narration by Mrs. Bald-

In her talk, Mrs. Baldwin brought many interesting and personal facts concerning the people members of the 1913 Study Club flower to establish the first colony

During the social hour, tasty refreshments were served to Mmes. Byron Baldwin, Virginia home of Mrs. Ruby Compton. Browder, Herschel Combs, Bray One new member, Mrs. Tommy Cook, F. W. Foxhall, Gayle Greene, R. S. Greene, T. M. Harrion, Bob Hutcherson, D. L. C. noon was breught by Mrs. Bob Murray, Paul Montgomery, Bill ness was transacted.

paper on "Mayflower '70". The | Votto, Dennis Ward, Neville, Wrenn and hostess, Mrs. Ferris.

## L. V. N. Assn. Meets In Home Of Mrs. Compton

The L.V.N. Association met Monday, Oct. 5, at 7 p. m. in the

The meeting was called to or-McIntush. Prayer was offered by Jackie Sims of Amarillo, who died at 7 p. m. The meditation for the after- Kinard, Sherron Lee, Clyde Mc- Ruby Compton after which busi- recently.

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McIntush, handed over the gavel to the new president, Mable La- | song.

Veteto, second vice president; Emma Wright, treasurer.

comed in to the association in- visitor, Myrtle Walker. luding Theoma Foster, Ruby

The members presented the re-

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Delicious refreshments were Other new officers include: La- served by the hostess during the welle Slough, vice president; Abbie social hour. Members present were Kedron Shephens, Alma Hemphill, Theola Foster, Neeley Briggs, Ber-Bernie McIntush, secretary; and nie McIntush, Ruby Graham, Mabel Lavender, Lavelle Slough, Em-Three new members were wel- ma Wright, Abbie Veteto, and one

Mable Lavender closed the Graham and Zula Ann Huckaby. meeting by reading a poem. The A memorial was sent to Austin next meeting is scheduled for the der by the president, Mrs. Bernie in memory of the area president, first Monday night in November

If guns are outlawed, only out-Jimmy Welch of Grand Prairie, Hutcherson, after which Mrs. By- Prince, Mack Richards, Howard New officers were installed and tiring president, Mrs. McIntush, laws will have guns. Think about

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ers elected were as fol-H. H. Lindsey, presi-Jean Lamb, vice presi-Estelle Barber, secretaryer: Mrs. Floy Hightower, stries; Grace Foxhall, ptain No. 1; Ethel Saunp captain, No. 2. Katie Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and Esarber were appointed to

W. T. Hightower led in

stess, Mrs. Clark, served and cake to the following rs: Mmes. Jean Lamb, Ethel rs. Grace Foxhall, Bessie wer, Estelle Barber, and

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Monday Evening The Wesleyan Service Guild of

The president, Mazine Phillips,

The program leader Lenora

The purposes of the program was as follows: first, to show how rapid political and technological changes. This serves as an example of what is happening in other newly emerging small countries, second, to focus on the missioncial kinds of risks today's profes-

The program was given in form

Members on the panel included

CARD OF THANKS

To the doctors and nurses at in the shape of baby Hall County Hospital I want to and coffee and cokes were express my appreciation for the wonderful care they gave me ng the social were Shir- while there and to our many on, Mrs. Walter Johnson, friends and neighbors for each Foster, Edna Richardson, visit, the cards and most of all Boone, Martha Douthit, your prayers. A special thanks to happel, Jerry Gailey, Jack- my good neighbors for the food Billie Frisbie, Mrs. and all you did for us. May God

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#### VARSITY SCHEDULE

September 11 — MEMPHIS 0 — WHITE DEER 36 September 18 — MEMPHIS 12 — CHILLICOTHE 9	
October 2 — MEMPHIS 28 — WELLINGTON 14	
October 9 —MEMPHIS 14 —— CROWELL 19	
*October 16 — SILVERTON Here	7:30
*October 23 — WHEELER There	7:30
*October 30 — McLEAN Here	7:30
*November 6 — CLAUDE There	
*November 13 — CLARENDON Here	
* District Games	

#### JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

September 10 — MEMPHIS 42 —— CLARENDON 14	
September 17 — MEMPHIS 58 — WHEELER 0 September 24 — MEMPHIS 18 — QUANAH 26	
October 1 — MEMPHIS 26 — WELLINGTON 25	
October 8 — MEMPHIS 16 —— SHAMROCK 12	
October 15 — CHILDRESS Her	
October 22 — CLARENDON Ther	
October 29 — CHILLICOTHE	e 7:30
November 5 — CHILDRESS Ther	e 7:30
November 12 — WELLINGTON Her	e 7:30

#### 9th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 17 — MEMPHIS 40 —— PADUCAH 6 September 24 — MEMPHIS 20 —— QUANAH 33 October 8 — MEMPHIS 16 —— PADACUH 0		
October 15 — CHILDRESS	Here	4:30
October 22 — Chillicothe		
November 5 — CHILDRESS		
November 12 — QUANAH	There	6:00

#### 8th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 17 — MEMPHIS 14 —— PADUCAH 2	
September 24 — MEMPHIS 12 —— QUANAH 0	
October 1 — MEMPHIS 38 —— CLARENDON 14	
October 8 — MEMPHIS 22 —— SILVERTON 40	
SILVERTON	There 7:30
October 15 — CHILDRESS	
WHEELER	
October 22 — CLAUDE	
October 29 — SHAMROCK	
McLEAN CHILDRES	There
November 5 — CHILDRESS	
November 12 — WELLINGTON	There 7:30

#### 7th GRADE SCHEDULE

September 17 — MEMPHIS 32 —— PADUCAH	
September 24 — MEMPHIS 16 —— QUANAH	
October 1 — MEMPHIS 32 — WELLINGTON	8th 60
October 15 — CHILDRESS	
October 22 — CHILLICOTHE	
October 29 — SHAMROCK	There 6:00
November 5 — CHILDRESS	
November 12 — WELLINGTON	There 6:00



MEMPHIS JUNIOR VARSITY—Pictured above are the sixteen members of the Memphis J-V team, all sophomores, who have a season record of four wins and one loss so far this year. Coach Harold Gouge is directing the J-V's this season. On the front row, left to right, are: Matt Thompson, James Chappell, Charles Slaughter, Randy Gouge, Mike Browning and Ronald Canida. Second row from the left are: Larry Johnson, Terry Wheeler, Donnie Scott, Lenis Simpson, and Robert Snider. Back row from the left are: Wiley Davis, Joe Torres, Otho Rogers, Paul Fowler and Vernon Busby.



MEMPHIS FRESHMEN—Pictured above are members of the Memphis Freshman team under Coach Joe Bain. The team has a two win one loss record. On the front row, left to right are: Joe Fernandez, Ricky Kirkland, Bobby Hall, Lyndall Orcutt, Billy Cornish and Jimmy Booth Second row from the left are: Jim Dixon, Mark McQueen, Raul Ruiz, Mark Bradshaw and Albert Mason. On the back row from the left are: Ronnie Browning, Wayne Davis, Clay Haire, Jay Campbell, Ben Smith and Kenneth Austin.

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## elta Kappa amma Holds egional Meeting

a quotation from Ralph Emerson as the theme, ne, like all times, is a one if we but know do with it", the regional of Delta Kappa Gamma, nal honorary society for educators, got under way lovely coffee in the south the Fine Arts Building, on Junior College, Clar-Texas, on October 10, at

hapter scrapbooks from the articipating chapters were aldisplay in the south hall. s. Evelyn Laney of Amarillo, tor, in her charming manner, ded over the general assem-Mrs. Winnie Grady gave the ation and Mrs. Velma Weav-Alpha State Recording Secled the group in singing Delta Kappa Gamma Song. Kenneth D. Vaughan, presiof Clarendon Junior College, ned everyone to the college

anda Everly of Theta Delta er brought a report of the tional Convention which Portland, Oregon, August Using the theme ". . . and we be lifted by our dreams", borothy L. Johnson, president, ed the proceedings of the tion. One of the highlights he convention was the awardf the Educator's Award to an ding woman author for her on education. The winner this s Lisa A Richette, Philadelattorney and author of w Away Children". Mrs. Pa-Ryan Nixon, First Lady, States of America, and Virginia Merges Klitzer, nally recognized humanitarian, elected international honorembers of the Delta Kappa na Society by the Interna-Executive Board.

mma Theta Chapter present-"It's A Good Time" to learn e about consumer education. urged everyone to read and guidelines for peace in the tplace. Start a consumer liary. A booklet that will help is ion Aids

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nd

Eta Alpha Chapter presented a on "It's A Good Time" to more about wills and proty rights of women. They askach one to take an economic

Theta Delta Chapter, using "It's Good Time' to become aware the social problems of drug adtion as a topic, presented a

Velma Weaver led the group in Oct. 13, for Bible Study. ging several Delta Kappa Gam-

director, was "Let There Be the group in prayer. on Earth" sung by the eta Delta Chapter Trio.

problems of the handiped, Beta Delta Chapter urged nd a box at Christmas and make nation of money.

Concluding the program, Game to became more knowledgeabout trends in education. ented a book review, "Three rd the Bells".

s. Flora Champion gave the Sunday.

alls, Past Alpha State President rath, and Anna May Foster. chairman of the International es to the Hills and Moves 'on'. yows to the seven purposes of tended the dinner. a Kappa Gamma. We must ale willing to accept change, ome our prejudices, be jarrout of our complacency, conour tongues, cultivate compasact with confidence, and take citizenship seriously.

The regional closed with "What lization?" Ralph Waldo Emn asked, and answered his own on. "The power of good wo-

hundred and fourteen bers were in attendance. ma Xi Chapter won the atdance award.

Members from Hall County at ing were Marjorie Bain, Mara Jones, Margaret McElreath, rey Tribble, Brunetta Morris,

#### rormer mempins Woman Honoree At Birthday Party Mrs. Carl Merriott of Plain-

Rally Here Sat. riew, the former Mrs. H. C. Crow of Memphis, was henored with a birthday dinner and party in her home in Plainview Sunday, Oct. 4. A turkey dinner with all the

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Crow and family of lowed with an hour devotional, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Larry Marshall of Vernon spoke Rogers (Alva) of Lubbock, Mrs. to the youth on facts which con-Norma Lebow of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Douthit and family of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

children and brought in.

Grandchildren attending were phis. Mrs. Alfred Pippin and family of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reeves and family of Amarillo, Mrs. David Douthit and Stacy of Memphis.

There were other relatives and friends that called during the day.

## Lakeview Young Homemakers **Enjoy** Display

The Lakeview Young Homemakers met Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the homemaking cottage.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Virginia Browder, owner of the Golden Cobweb Antique Shoppe in Memphis.

She spoke to the group on the subject, "Know Your Antiques". An interesting display of antiques were shown and the history of each explained.

The hostess, Dixie Criffin, served pumpkin faced cake and orange punch from an attractively laid tea table. The table was centered with a green and orange scare crow leaning against a large pumpkin.

Following the program, a short ousiness session was held at which time year books were distributed.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. A. A. Smith, Thollie Lindley, Larry Skinner, Sandy Smith, Sonny Byars, Junior Mestas, O. L. Favors, Ted Montgomery, James Clarke and Ed Griffin.

### Baptist WMS Meets Tues. For Bible Study

The Women's Missionary Soskit, showing some of the ciety met in the parlor of the First Baptist Church Tuesday,

The meeting opened with spe-Sengs as "It's A Grand Time cial prayer requests. Following was the reading of the cal-"It's A Good Time For Music," endar of prayer by Mrs. Jack myd by Mildred Sullivan, ar- Rose. Mrs. Theodore Swift led

Mrs. Kenneth Parker had charge of the study titled, "Women, Wo-In presenting "It's a Good men and More Women in the New to become involved in the Testament". Mrs. Byron Baldwin led in the closing prayer.

Attending were Mmes. Jack to do more for them than just Rose, Kenneth Parker, W. E. Billington, K. B. Chick, Ward Gurley, Byron Baldwin, H. H. Lindsey. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Minnie Voyles, Ali, in developing It's A Good | Theo Swift, Ida Hutcherson and W. M. Kilpatrick, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy E. Wilks of Taylor visited here Sunday with Presiding at the luncheon in the her mother Mrs. B. J. Ellerd, and ely college cafeteria was Mrs. other relatives. Mrs. Ellerd, who rey Tribble of Memphis, presi- has been a patient in the local of Gamma Kappa Chapter. hospital, returned to her home

Madge Davis of Wichita Zady Belle Walker, Esta McEl-

Gamma Kappa Chap. was hostarship Committee, gave an ess to a delicious dinner at Jake's ng and informative address Steak Out in Clarendon, on Fri-"Delta Kappa Gamma Lifts Its day evening, Oct. 9, honoring all presidents, vice-presidents, and urged each of us to look to directors of the six participating rock of heritage and renew chapters. Mrs. Audrey Tribble at-

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#### Church Ut Christ Hosts Area Youth

More than 170 attended a youth rally Saturday, October 10, at the Church of Christ. trimmings was prepared by her

The youch rally started with cerned everyone. There were seven towns represented. They were Vernon, Westview Boys Home of

After the devotional they enjoyed sandwiches, cokes, cookies, Hall. Then everyone went down to "The Place" where they enjoyed singing, playing ping-pong and other entertainment.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for your kindness to us in our sad hour. We are indeed grateful for the beautiful floral offering and for the food that was served. May God bless each of you. The Family of Cynthia A

> V. C. Anderson Richard Anderson Jimmy Anderson

LOCALS

Merle Kilpatrick, who is a student at West Texas State University, visited here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kilpatrick, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ed Thompson and Shelli of Canyon spent registration at 5:30 p. m. and fol- the past weekend visiting here Billy Thompson and Matt and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yarbrough.

Miss Jo Ann Scott, who is a stu-Fukercon (Waunona) and family Hollis, Okla., Estelline, Hedley, Miss Karen Crawford, to her home dent at Clarendon Junior College, in Munday over the past weekend.

Mrs. L. H. Lester has returned home after visiting with Mr. and and potato chips in the Fellowship Mrs. Lee McElhannon in Houston and with her sister, Mrs. Ilenc Jennings in Dallas.

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shopping. Every job guaranteed of Lubbock visited here from Wednesday until Friday of last week with Dink Dennis and other

Hickey and family. Mr. Hickey Tuesday.

went up for the weekend and ac companied them home

Kenneth Parker visited in E! Paso the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey his daughter and her husband, and daughter, Dayna Shults, re- Capt. and Mrs. Ed Dyer and his turned home Sunday from Albu- aunt and her husband, Mr. and querque, N. M. Mrs. Hickey and Mrs. Charles Lacy. Mrs. Helen Mrs. Shults had spent last week Parker, who also lives in El Paso, there with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry accompanied her son home or

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members and their guests were "The Lord's Prayer" by Molotte. tea table with Mrs. E. R. Scott guests and 23 club members. serving the punch. Mrs. Robert | A short business session was Savings and Loan, Woflin Village, lum, Miss Gertrude Rasco and Mrs. Foster, president, presiding. hostesses for the tea.

Mrs. Henry Foster, president, welcomed the guests and members and turned the program over to Miss Gertrude Rasco. In her introduction, Miss Rasco said that music was a part of each of us and though we did not like the same kind or type of music, we school, who played "Concerto Mrs. W. L. Gardenhire. No. 1" by Tschaikowsky. Mrs. Bob ied herself on the autoharp. Her ple serving as hostesses two numbers were "Do-Re-Mi" by Just Can't Make It By Yourself" by Barbara Dane. Mrs. John and in Memphis since 1959. Chamberlain, Methodist Church organist and private teacher, gave Mrs. Gardenhire's father, W. F. a brief talk about Burt Bacharach Jenkins of Sayre, Okla., who will and then played several of the be 93 years of age on January 7. numbers he has written. "Do you Five of his daughters and two Know the Way to San Jose" and sons were present for the occasion "Raindrops Keep Fallin on My Also present was his only brother, Head" also sung by Ed Shubert L. E. Jenkins, Sr., and wife and and the last number "Come three of his sons and their wives. Touch The Sun." To close the pro-

# **Enjoy Reunion** After 38 Years

first time in 38 years on Monday, kins and Pat and Susan of Okla-Oct. 12, were Mrs. M. R. McSpadden of Newhall, Calif., the form- Howell of Mayfield, Okla., Mrs. er Betty Ruth Watson of Lake- Sue Douglas of Bell Garden, view, and Mrs. Hollis Boren, the Calif. former Dorothy Hodges.

other since that time.

ride at 1419 N. 17th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. McSpadden were guests on Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren. The school friends enjoyed reminescing of their young school days and one of the highlights big stage debute in the school play her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. in which Betty and Dorothy were darling little Faries and they still have their pictures made together in their Fairy Costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. McSpadden have one daughter and one grandson Mrs. McSpadden is a member of the California School Employees Association, having worked in the school business office in Newhall for 13 years. Mr. McSpadden is manager of the Newhall Hardware Store.

While there they enjoyed driving around the Plaska and Lakeview area, going back to Mrs. Mc-Spadden's old home site.

The Atalantean Club met Wed- | gram, Ed Shubert, educational dinesday afternoon, Oct. 7, in the rector of the First Baptist Church, community building for a Guest sang two numbers, "I Believe" by on the techniques of china paint-Day Tea and fine arts program. Erwin Drake, Irvin Graham, Jim- ing was demonstrated by Mrs. After registering, the club my Shirl and Al Stillman and Zada Baker.

Montgomery, Mrs. Cecil McCol- held following the program with Amarillo, from Nov. 6 to Nov. 20. Mrs. W. R. Parker were the co- Plans for the forthcoming style ducted the meeting. Minutes were show were discussed.

with 12 members in attendance. An interesting demonstration

Artist Studio

The business meeting included served from a lovely appointed The program was enjoyed by 30 a discussion of the member's work to be on display at First Federal

Ola Mae Ward, president, conread by Martha Pearl Salmon.

hire and Keith of Odessa

# Mr. And Mrs. W. L. Gardenhire Feted On 50th Wedding Anniversary Oct. 4

A large number of out-of-town Jenkins of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. could find a multiple choice of relatives and friends were in Mem- Rudolph Jenkins of Pampa, Mrs. music that we could enjoy. Miss phis Sunday, Oct. 4, to attend the Willie Prater of Childress, Mr. and Rasco then introduced Miss Ramo- 50th wedding anniversary recep- Mrs. H. S. McNeil and Debra, na Ballew, a junior student in high tion given in honor of Mr. and

The reception was held in the Fowler, choir director of the Meth- home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Garedist Church, sang and accompan- dennire with children of the cou-

Mr. and Mrs. Gardenhire were Hammerstein-Rogers and "You married in Erick, Okla., and have resided in Hall County since 1944

Among relatives attending were

The occasion was an enjoyable for members of the Jenkins fam-2nd Grade Friends by as well as the Martindale famlly. The late Mrs. W. F. Jenkins was the former Pearl Martindale.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Fittzona of Woodlyn, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Draper of Soyre, Okla., Mr and Mrs. Guy Ward of Chandler, Meeting in Memphis for the Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Jenhoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Also Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jen-The two women were class kins of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. chums at Plaska school in the sec- Ross Springer of Hedley, Jimmy ond grade and had not seen each Stewart of Dumas, Mrs. Esther Bomar of Springlake, Mrs. Dess Mr. and Mrs. McSpadden were Stafford of Muleshoe, Mr. and visiting in Memphis with Mrs. Mrs. D. L. Ward and Peet of Am-Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. arillo, Mr. and Mrs. John Towl Verrell Watson, who returned to of Dumas, Mrs. Beulah Marie Memphis from Arizona about two Bruce and Bobby of Dumas, Mr. years ago to make their home af- and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins, Jr., of ter Mr. Watson retired. They re- Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin

> Mrs. H. J. DuVall is visiting in Lampasses with her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Don Bullock and children.

Mrs. L. A. Dickey of Wellingthey could remember was their ton is visiting here this week with and Mrs. Herschel Combs.

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Members To Display Antiques Enjoyed Art In Amarillo The regular meeting of the By Delphians Memphis Artist Studio was held Oct. 12, at the Hobby House Shop

The Delphian Club met Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 4 p. m. in the Golden Cobweb Antique Shop as guests of Virginia Browder.

Program On

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. J. B. Boone, Mrs. Kenneth Dale presented the meditation.

Mrs. Mildred Stephens introduced Virginia Browder, who presented a very interesting program "Crafts and Antiques."

which belongs to time, to the ages, relative to age consituting an obhere to 100 or more years, some as low as 75 and still others con- The Victorian milk glass, when sider rarity only, she explained. turned to the light will have a de-

Majhaunta and Camelia of Dumas ing value" the speaker stated.

Mrs. Browder has a large collection of "Insulators". These to the collector. With proper green, amber, red and clear. brackets they make beautiful candle holders.

pieces. These come in colors of the White House. time honored, the speaker stated cobalt blue, orange and green. There are differences of opinion Other types of early glass shown were the venetian, the American ject antique. Some dealers ad- version of design adopted from Venice and Opaque or milk glass. "Your acquisition of antiques cided redish hue, which present can be catagorized as an invest- day manufacturers have not been ment. You will possess a part of able to copy, the speaker stated.

historys romantic charm, and you All hand cut, or cut glass is and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gerden- will also possess objects of increas- becoming very rare. In the 19th

From a table display, Mrs. vented in the glass making field, Golden Cobweb Antique Shopp Browder explained the making and whereby the molton glass was forc history of some of her antiques. ed into a mold. For those who Bottles were manufactured in could not afford hand-cut glass, great abundance in the 19th cen- pressed glass was the answer. tury in varied forms. Some had Pressed glass manufacturers proinscriptions or emblems, some gressed to the clear background C. L. Chambless, Sim Reeves were shaped relative to other ob- which we now know as "patterned

glass" Mrs. Browder stated the latest "Collector craze' is for "Depreswere designed for the use on elec- sion Glass", the glass table sertrical wire, but their various vice made in the 1930's. This shapes and colors have appealed glass came in colors of pink, bert Clark, B. A. Combs and

Members enjoying viewing Mrs. Browder's valuable collection Carnival glass, so named be- of Presidential china. This consistcause it was given at carnivals and ed of plate replicas of the china fairs as prizes, was used for some table service, purchased during Antiques is defined as that tableware and as ornamental various presidential occupancy in

After enjoying a tour of the

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lemons of Houston visited here last we with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Habert Dennis and with his broth and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. L.

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ed the heal lines of the City buying a new fire truck and read this it carried me back the City Council, I believe was years 1928-1932, I know it when the dirty thirties came nd all the city employees had och at us as salaries had to ess, but I am getting off of ebject I started on. J. M. telvey, Bascom Davenport and on the fire committee and ew truck had to be purchased. a long deal of figuring with rent companies, and getting many feet of new hose and extra discount, the American nce fire truck was purchasthink this was the second or fire truck the city had ever th after he horse drawn fire When this fire truck was ly delivered to us, they wantthe fire committee to check and give an OK on it to the Council. The man that delivthe truck wanted us to take a n it for speed, I guess. The he made driving out Main to about where Mrs. Ocie lives (and his was not pavbut I thing he made record with McKelvy trying to keep oot on the Sirene, and Bas. and I with our 250 pounds in back of this truck bouncing as there was just not gh load in the backend. I oht it was over when we arback at the City Hall, but o, this man wanted to make n to the old railroad section ve our OK, as it had speed!

eil, we can tell that fall of year is here as the past week le were trying to save their tomatoes before a freeze. und a "Honey-Dc" job last av morning staring me in the green tomatoes, cabbage, , red pepper, green pepper, ns all to be ground up through od chopper that we used to sausage mill. Any way we get it all ground up and with ing and a few onion drops. made what we used to call chow. There may be a name his but regardless of the name

over 40 years I think the

still has the old truck and it

guess Burl Hayes has patted hamburgers in his life than e living now. I remember he had that wagon type hamstand on the east side of quare when there were vats. It was pulled up to the of the sidewalk. That was in ys that it would be hard for inger generation to believe. id have crowds of people on treets of Memphis. I asked ayes a few days ago how namburgers he made to sell and he said he had a standder every day for 50 dozen and on Saturday and special rould sell 75 to 80 dozen at s or 6 for 25 cents. He said ade money out of it after

ng Mr. Lemons. ourse, he did not do all this ur days as it was work unc'clock every night before patting the hamburgers. have changed with televiand other entertainment. I the square a few Saturgo at 8 p. m. and there total of 8 cars parked the square next to the You can still buy a Coke glass for 5 cents today. ng in Heritage Hall guests Mae Adcock were Mr. s. Don Clemons of Arcata, Wanda Hawkins Clemons, ghter of the late Mr. and

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Hall from Porterville, Calif. He ther of Ruby Lee Stringer Gentry. is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. The Stringers moved to Memphis, William McElrath who owned a I think about 1910 and operated farm and hved in the Newlin the steam laundry for several area. Of the family of 8 children, years. I asked them what they five now living, Mae and Ester of thought about Heritage Hall. H. D. Memphis, Mrs. Joe Powell of said, "It's great." Mozelle said, Childress, Emma of Orange, Calif., "It is a junior Smithsonion." and Clay who said he attended We had an old-timer in Herischool where Sam Rayburn taught tage Hall the past week from Cotin 1904 and 1905 at Lannius, Tex- tle County, Jim Harbison. He is as, near Bonham. Clay left here now living on the place where he for California in 1930.

D. was one of those graduates of years ago and giving a Shetland the 1924 MHS class that used pony with each sale. He did not coat. Some of his schoolmates he Shetland ponies and started rais-Harrison. H. D. attended state because he turned in as selling university and later graduated \$125.00 worth of Prairie dogs. Lahanen, Tenn., in 1930. Practic- and not profit. Bloom who is now living in Maro Leb the reason I could remember

Hdw. Co. here and they moved now retired and are living in Sat. of the Memphis Democrat I from here to Pampa and in 1960 Antonio. Mozelle Stringer, wife moved to California. They have of H. D., was a Texas girl reared one son Ray now 23 years old in Sulphur Springs. H. D. (after living in Arcata, Calif. They liked looking him over), I would say is real years ago. While serving Heritage Hall very much and they well preserved and would still presented the Hall with a picture make a good football player. His of the earth that was photogriph- | beighth is 6 fect, 3 inches and ed from the moon which is an un- weighs about 225 pounds. How usual snap shot and it is appre- time flies. I can remember when he was in the primary department W. Clay McElrath in Heritage at Sunday school. He is the bro-

> was born 80 years ago. He is sell-Visiting in Heritage Hall the ing prairie dogs and raising Shetpast Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. land ponies. He said a dealer was H. D. Stringer of San Antonio. H. selling pick-up trucks about 6 white flannel trousers and dark buy the truck, but he bought the remembered were Budge Harle, ing them. I think he was looking Ruby McCanne, Lemons, Glen for a pony cart. Internal Revenue Cope, John Forkner and Rabb returned his income tax last year from Cumberland Law School in They thought it should be expense

ed law in El Paso 1931-1938 then | Zeb Moore of Amarillo visiting back to Hall County where he in Heritage Hall and his wife, served as county attorney in 1941 Naoma sent in a plate for display. to Sept., 1943. Moved to Wash- It has the picture of the old court ington, D. C. in 1943 where he house on it and it was given away served with the Federal Trade as a souviner from Lewis and Commission, He has been a direc- Marshall dry good merchants here tor of one of the bureaus for the in about 1910. I can remember past eight years and retired May the store which was later sold to 1, 1970. He has 3 children, one F. E. Adams. I have it in mind serves in most of the Parades son, H. S. Jr., who has been in the now that the father of Mrs. W. E. air force the past 17 years and it (Attice Lewis) Gammage was the now stationed in Germany. Camil: Lewis part of this company. I told

DOWN WITH

HANG-UPS!

Lena Mae. The Hawkins family daughter, Cynthia Robertson, is had a beautiful daughter in the They made you feel something infirst moved to Hall County in living in Hartford, Conn. He has Marshall family that attended side of you. I am glad John was 1929 near Salisbury and later 6 grandchildren. H. D. and his school here and her name was that well acquainted to get them moved to Memphis where Wanda wife have just returned recently Esther Marshall. She and I were to perform for us. With Mr. Dilgraduated from MHS in the 1942 from a trip to the Scandinavian about 15 years old when I knew lard there were 24 nice clean-cut class. Don worked for Harrison countries and Germany. They have her best, and I have often wonder- young people. I would call them cd whatever happened to her that out-standing and the piano player far as I know.

I drove out to the west part of year. Well, I saw two or three coyotes from the breaks going through some of the farm land of Hedley that can put on a show and they were like Mutt Wansley said about the Billy goat crossing nival and get the recognition they one of his places. They had to have a lunch box to make the trip. So our crops may be following the women's styles in clothes, going out. I thought about calling them work "co-operation", that is what mini crops like skirts (a little it takes to put anything worth short) but before I arrived back while on. In the church sermon in town I decided "Bikini" would last Sunday, the preacher gave a be a better word. If that is what quotation that I thought was good is effecting our crops, I hope the foor for thought "The Mule that styles soon change, so we can raise is pulling never kicks."

Well it is not what you know, had Rotary program last week week due to the critical illness of Plainsman Orchestra" with 15 in- Mr. Smith was seriously injured

she never made a return visit as I do not want to forget her as she will hold a re-organization meetcould just about keep up with Joan ing at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 19, Castle. If they are ever this way the county Saturday morning look- again be sure and hear this good

> I do not believe there is another town in the U.S.A. the size as big as the Hedley Cotton Car-

> My observation is that the reason they can do this in such a big way is that they have the big

Mrs. Gladys Smith returned out who you know sometimes is home last Saturday from Amarillo what counts. John Deaver No. 1 where she spent several days last Phillips College. "The her brother-in-law, Richard Smith. struments and 9 singers and I per- in a car accident near Stinnett.

Lakeview Young Farmers To Meet Monday Night

The Lakeview Young Farmers in the grade school auditorium in Lakeview, it was announced this

A steak supper will be served, followed by a program. Guest speaker will be Larry Rogers, manager of the Hall County ASCS

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend and all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheeler of Amarillo visited here Sunday with Mrs. T. J. Brock.

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# Wildcats Grab 19-14 Win From Cyclone

13 to 8.

minute aerial bomb going home made one yard on the next play. with a 19 to 14 victory over the With third down and two needed, frustrated local team.

ter the other as fumbles plagued five times on fumbles.

The Wildcats capitalized on a Cyclone fumble on the Memphis 37-yd. line by moving in for the first TD late in the first quarter with the score coming on the second play in the second quarter.

The Cyclone defense drew a on the second down of this series. for Memphis. Four plays later, FB Jim Tom | The Cyclone marched for two TD. A pass for points went incom-Smith knifed over from the 8-yd. first downs, moving the ball out plete, but Crowell had won the Blum, Jamie Moss, Claudia Lee, line for the TD. Smith kicked the to the home 36, but another fund contest 19 to 14. PAT and Crowell led 7-0.

Crowell's second scoring oppor- ell. tunity came when a hard Crowell | The Wildcats again marched rush on a punt caused Cyclone deep into Cyclone territory, setpunter Bill Oslin to get off a ting up a first down on the home short kick which took a Crowell 13. bounce and he Wildcats took over on the Memphis 25.

ior Urquizo made a first down on for a four yard gain. QB Weatherthe fourth down carry to the home | red made one yard on the third dived into the endzone for the over on the 10-yd. line. score. Smith's PAT kick went wide | The Cyclone offense hooked up as the score was 13-0.

turn by End Larry Jeffers gave Then, Davis turned in his longest Memphis the ball on the home 40, run of the night as he got loose

loose and scampered 30 yards to ended up behind Junior Tackle the Crowell 30 before being run James Hansard, a 245 pound lad out-of-bounds by Crowell speed- who, despite his slower speed, ster Kenneth Sellers.

carried for two yards, Davis plow- dropped on the Crowell 7-yard ed his way for four yards, and line. Jimmy Phillips on the power play

On the next play, a red flag was a good opportunity. But more frus- dropped on the 15-yd. line. tration came as a fumble resulted and the Wildcats came up with the clone went to the air for the first football.

clone defenders on the next play, ed his 190-lb, frame to drive into Then QB Weatherred was dump- the endzone for the Cyclone's seced for an 8-yard loss to the three- ond TD. Louis Davis sprinted to yd. line. On the next play, Wea- his right on the carry for points therred went back to punt on the and dove at the flag, but he didthird down but the pass from cen- not make the enuzone. ter was dropped and the Cyclore front wall trapped bim in the end- first play of the fourth quarter zone for a safety and the score with Memphis going shead in the "vas 13 to 2.

After a certain amount of confusion on the first kickoff (punt) from the Crowell 20-yd, line, c second attempt was made and Memphis took over the ball on the

Crowell Wildcats battled it out at drive for a TD. TB Jimmy Phil-Cyclone Stadium Friday night with lips got the drive going with a the visitors by virtue of a last 7-yd. carry to the 33. Then Davis Davis broke into the clear and For the Cyclone, the game was raced to the Crowell one-yd. line. pass, one series of disappointments af. QB Carmen quarterback snecked the ball over the goalline for the the Cyclone offense all night as score. Phillips got the call for the the local squad gave up the ball extra points but was stopped short of the goalline and the score was

> The Cyclone defensive seconlary grabbed off two pass interceptions, one by Ponnie Carroll and the other by Mark Hundley late in the first half.

In the opening of the second 15-yd. penalty which aided the half, the Cyclone definse staved Wildcats efforts and got them out off a determined Crowell drive of a hole created when End Don- when a fumble resulted on the Junior Urquizo who got a step on Snowdon, Hazel Hughey, Katie nie Carroll dropped QB Mike Cyclone 10-yd. line and Lawrence Weatherred for a seven-yd. loss (Junior) Kennen pounced on it

ble turned the ball over to Crow

FB Smith, a 200 pounder, was met at the scrimmage line for no Despite a gamey defense, Jun- gain. Then HB Neal was stopped 13. QB Weatherred rolled out and down try. On the fourth, Junior fought his way to the Cyclone Kennon dropped Weatherred for 2-yd. line. Then, Billy Ray Neal a two-yard loss and Memphis took

as Davis battled for six yards A short kickeff and a good re- and Phillips carried for two more Then, TB Louis Davis, fought after good blocks were thrown and gave a key blocking effort and From the 30, QB John Carmen Davis ran 75 yards before being

Jimmy Phillips carried on two made a first down to the Crowell | consecutive sweeps and made five of the seven yards needed. Then, on the third down, another sweep thrown against Crowell and 10 was called but the pitchback to yards were stepped off from the Phillips got loose and Phillips point of the foul, giving Memphis picked it up, gave ground and was

Facing a 4th and 15, the Cytime as QB Carmen fired the ball George Eavenson was stopped into the mid-section of FB Roger nehr in the left flat and Kehr us-

The scoring play came on the mue 14 to 13.

The Cyclone came back, and with good defense, got the ball on he Wildcats 36-vd. line. Two carries by Davis netted first down yardage to the 26.

and four plays later the Wildcats Carmen carried six times for 0 fumble resulted and Louis Davis twice for 3 yards. recovered for Memphis on the

But frustration continued to plague the Cyclone squad, as the team marched for eight vards to the 15 and needed two yards on the fourth down. But another fumble gave Crowell the ball on the 16-yd. line.

With only minutes remaining, the Wildcats went to the air, as speedster Sellers caught a 12-yd.

From the 28, three plays went hance to get the ball back, but QB Weatherred, went back for a pass, elected to run and fought his way through three of four Barcelay, Merl Edward Hammons, tacklers for the first down to the Mary Alice Cockhart, Arvie Lee

The Wildcats made another first to the 50 on a pass to Harry

With less than two minutes in incomplete for the Wildcats. Then, Dowell, Ima Ruth Hancock, Joyce bingo, Weatherred fired to HB Bloxom, Julie Ellerd, Margaret his defender, and Urquizo shook Harris, Sina Beavers, Adda Mcloose, reversed his field, and rac- Queen, Johnnie Young, Oma Lee ed the remaining distance for the Davis, Alvin B. Bayett, Carol Shu-

74	Statistics		
Memphis		Crov	vell
12	First Downs		18
246	Yards Rushing	1	44
15	Yds. Passing	1	164
of 4	Passes Complete	8 of	17
2	Int. Op. Passes		0
5	Fumbles Lost		0
3 for 19	Punt Av.	2 for	19
20	Yds. Penalized		40

times and made 191 yards for a 9.1-yd. per carry average. Jimmy

12. But Crowell defense, stiffened yards for a 2.6-yd. average. QB had the ball on their 10. But a yards and FB Roger Kehr carried

#### Hospital News

Patients

John Evans, Eugenia Henderson, C. R. Hall, Lena Smith, Jess Stinnett, Sam Bruce, Ruth Phipps, Gathans Thomas, Roy Brock, Joe Miller, Estell Foster, Bessie V. out the area. Coppedge, Emma Calhoun, J. A. by and the Cyclone had a good Odom, Mattie Lou Compton, Betty Collins, Romiro Rivera, John Alford Berry, Olin Bain, W. W. Phillips, Joe Talamantes and Anna E. Head.

Maggie Lou Tate, Carrie Bruce, Joe Neal Foster, Jo Isbell, Onel the game, two pass attempts went M. Waites, Lona Burk, Ruby Mcbert, Jewell Clements, Melvin Gathel Bozeman and baby, Mary Nell Chadwick and baby, Cordeye Hood, Maude Chaudoin, Winnie Hudlow, Dewane Wheeler, Jim M. Ferrel, Mary Ellen Garcia.

CARD OF THANKS The family of the deceased Judge Roy Whitfield wish to thank you sincerely for your kind expressions of sympathy. A special thanks for the many cards, flowers and food. It was deeply ap-Louis Davis carried the ball 21 preciated. May God bless you all. Mrs. J. R. Whitfield and The Whitfield Family

### Civic Clubs To Have Joint Meeting Wed. To View Film On Communism

Clubs will meet in a joint meet- viewed by an estimated 40,000,ing at noon next Wednesday to 000 people in the U. S. and Canaview a 16mm color and sound film da. entitled "Communists on Cam-

The film is being brougt to both clubs as a Rotary program rioting. Florence E. Perkins, Argie Lee by Linton Estes of Wichita Falls. McKay, Joe Whitten, Joe Isbell, Mr. Estes is retired and is showing the film to civic clubs through-

The film is being brought to tional Education Program Work-

#### County Artists Have Paintings In AFAS Display

The Amarillo Fine Arts Socie ty's "Pest of the Southwest" show vas held last weekend and the top works were selected for display in Western Plaza Mall all this week. Amoung the paintings selected

are two paintings by Hall Countians. Mrs. Ted Hudlow and her ley daughter, Jan, both accomplished artists, entered one painting each in the AFAS's show.

Estelline attended the awards din- good job all week in workouts," ner in Furr Cafeteria in Amarillo last Sunday.

David Duncan and son David Neal of Canyon.

Texas has more coon hunters coons than foxes.

The Memphis Lions and Rotary | shops' "Revolution Underway"

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#### Memphis-Silverton (Continued from Page 1)

roll and Jeffers, Tackles Kirkland and Ballew, Guards Orr and Kennon, Linebacker Wynn, inside safeties Davis and Stevenson and

outside safeties Carmen and Hund-

This week Coach McMurray said, Ronald Canida has moved up in the show and both their entries from the J-V team to the varsity were selected for display by judges and is expected to see some action both offensively and defensive-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hudlow of ly. "Canida has been doing us a Coach McMurray said.

Lineman Honored "We are real pleased to name Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal Berry End Donnie Carroll as the Cyclone had as guests over the weekend of the Week for his play against their daughter, Miss Landa Berry, Crowell. Donnie did an outstandwho is a jun'or student at Texas ing job on both offense and de-Tech, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. fense against Crowell and he graded real high in the game film," Coach McMurray said.

Swat that mosquito if you are than fox hunters. Mainly this is speedy enough . . . but it bats its because there seem to be more wings pretty fast . . . in excess of 300 times a minute.

Estelline Has 13 On Honor Rell Listing

The Estelline Public Scho nounced this week the list or students for the first six

In high school, making above are: Terry Burk, Helm, Susan Hughes, Jar Lisa Abram and Donald V

Making a 90 average are Hood, Debra Easley and Ri In Jr. High, making a

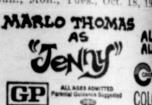
above is Steve Boney. Maki 00 average are Lynn Bryant, non Abram and Marsha J

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