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4-B Tennis rney Is At eview Today

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Lakeview today, from Lakeview and Schools participating. has entered two girls ingles, Lisa Abram and Morris, and one boys in Vernon Abram.

w has Mary Ann Gild Connie Sue Fowier in es. Marla Gregory and fughes as one team, and ders and Sherry Profother team in girls doub-

chburg and Terry Wat-

in boys singles, and Zane

and Tommy Walls in es round out the Lakefreshmen division, Lake-Starla and Janeat Byars m and Teresa Chapman ey Gardenhire as anot-

and Sherry Lemons in girls singles. Estelline and Lakeview ll slate of entries in the igh division in tennis, it

doubles and Jo Ann

nphis Jr. High dents Are **IL Contests**

his Junior High students ted this week in UIL contests held in Clarenording to Neal Hindman,

Davis placed second in the contest. Other particicluded Pamela Kehr, wler and Brent Barbee, Coaching the group R. C. Lemons and Mrs.

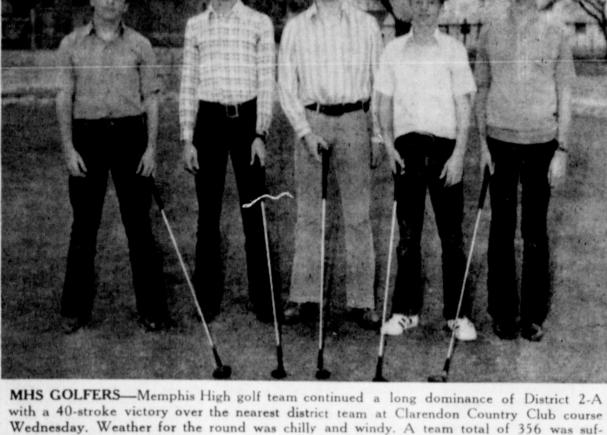
intests included: Writing-Jan Davis, Lockhart and Tracy Coach, Mrs. Lemons. Sense-Joe Hillhouse e, J. Frank Spry, third ana Davis and Tracy alternate; Coach, Mrs.

High participants in the unty Spelling Bee were

phis City ncil To t Monday

Memphis City Council t Monday e ening this (instead of the first in order to canvas returns.

Kenneth Dale said the has several items of ace on the agenda, athem the hearing of reatives of Lone Star Gas, al reports on the solid isposal system proposal.



Wednesday. Weather for the round was chilly and windy. A team total of 356 was sufficient in capturing the crown and sending the MHS golfers to Region next Tuesday. Eddie Foxhall (second from left) shot an 85 to tie with Pender of McLean for medalist honors. Phillip Bray (right) shot an 89, while Matt Monzingo (left) and David Cofer (second from right) had 91s. Paul Fiwler shot a 95. McLean had 396 and Clarendon had a 406. Claude had individuals competing in the District Meet. The MHS golfers placed fifth at Amarillo last weekend, playing the Tascosa Course in poor golfing weather.

Two Men Face Burglary, Theft Charges In Area

two men (one with a gun) and here will be the next charge, fac- at Gary's Texaco and Woody's The preliminaries for the runto inform City Police Chief Kenny Schull when by chance they saw him at a service station here about midnight last night, set off a chain of events which will solve some of the rash of

crimes which have been occurring in this area. Chief Schull and Dept. Sheriff

Bill Kesterson worked on into the night on the tip. Now two men are in jail in Quanah facing several serious charges.

The two men are from Mem-White Auto Store in Memphis, county champion. last Wednesday, and when apearly hours this morning, were Hall County visiting teacher. Jeff former from Fields Motor Co. lot earl- for the last three years and this clothing from a clothing store ed a pen by the Amarillo Globe sixth grader, won second in the which was burglarized last night News and a gold fountain pen by Senior Bee. n Quanah.

robberies have been reported to educational project each year of the Memphis law enforcement officers during the past three

287, who had stopped at a serv- taken from the store in Quanah, lary last Wednesday saw over divisions will be held in Memphis ice station in Childress and saw the men were taken to Quanah \$500 in merchandise taken, in- on Monday, April 9, it was an-

involved in earlier break-ins and over \$100.00.

Chief Schull said that one of forced station attendants to turn field events will get underway the two men was probably not money over to them, totaling at 9:30 a. m.

(Continued on Page 10)

Jeff Crump Of Turkey Is Winner Of Hall County Spelling Bee

March 30, named Jeff Crump, Marvin Duren is secretary-treawhich was taken in a break-in at sixth grader of Valley High the surer of the local chapter.

passengers in a stolen car taken has been entering the county bee er in the evening, and had year hit pay dirt. He was awardthe Hall County Society of Crip-Around 15 burglaries or armed pled Children. The award is the

The Hall County Spelling Bee, the Chapter of Crippled Children. eld in Memphis Junior High on Ed Hutcherson is president and

Lester Campbell was the pro-Jeff is the son of Mrs. Jacqua- nouncer of the words in the Junprehended by Childress City lyn Crump of Turkey, teacher in jor and Senior Bee. Mrs. Linda Policeman Frank Gelley in the the Valley School and formerly Estes and Mrs. L. A. Stilwell, system, were the local for the Bee. Jon Etta Balley School, another

Junior Bee In the Junior Spelling Bee, lit-(Continued on Page 10)

School, City Elections To Be Held Sat., April 7

Memphis Bankers Play Role In History Of Panhandle Banking

bert Moody and Henry Hamburg 1904, J. E. Ledbetter of Quanah organized the Trader's Bank at wrote S. S. Montgomery of Mem-Canadian, the first bank in the phis and suggested that a Pan-

In 1889 the Wood Mercantile organized. Montgomery assumed and Banking Company of Clarendon was doing business and the following year it became the Bank of Clarendon with Charles Goodnight as president. A few private banks thrived in the Hall County area and finally in March of 1898 the Exchange Bank was formed in Memphis.

Since the inception of banking in this area, Memphis bankers have played a key role in the formation and continuation of the Panhandle Bankers Associa-

Dist. 2-A Jr. **High Track Meet** To Be Here Mon.

The District 2-A Junior High track meet for 7th and 8th grade

two men, one with a gun, ning events and the finals in the

Finals in the running events will begin at 2 p. m. it was an-

Memphis is a strong contender in the junior high divisions and Memphis fans are urged to be on hand for the district meet.

Cancer Crusade Drawing To Be On Saturday

The drawing for the lucky donor to the "Money Tree" for the American Cancer Crusade drive will be made in the fover of the First State Bank of Memphis on Saturday, April 7, at 3:00 p. m.

The public is invited. The lucky donor need not be pres-

It was not until 1887 that Ro- | tion. Sometime in the spring of elections. handle Bankers Association be the responsibility of contacting and a Councilman. For Mayor, others and wrote 24 letters to bankers throughout the Pan-

> as held on June 6, 1904 in the office of C. T. Ware of the Amarillo National Bank. The first order of business was the election of officers and S. S. Montgomery of Memphis was elected Secretary. Since that time several Hall County bankers have served as President of the organization,

handle. The response to the let-

ters was more than could have

been expected as 16 bankers

agreed to attend a meeting in

Amarillo.

including: D. L. C. Kinard, J. H. Read, Thomas E. Noel and T. H.

Services Held Here Tues. For Arvin Henry Orr

Funeral services for Arvin Henry Orr, 62, of the Plaska Community, were held at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 3, in the First United Methodist Church here.

Officiating were the Rev. Tommy Nelson, pastor, and Tom Posey, minister of the First Christian Church. Burial was in direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Orr, a lifelong resident of Hall County, died at 6:50 a .m. Sunday, April 1, in Hall County

Arvin Henry Orr was born Bueall Davis. April 26, 1910, near Plaska, and was united in marriage to Vera Bernice Spencer Dec. 24, 1929, the Memphis ISD trustee election at Hollis, Okla. Mr. Orr was a Methodist Church.

Vera Bernice, of the home near Plaska; one son, Cloyce Ray Orr of Orlando, Fla.; one daughter, Miss Carolyn Sue Orr of Los ton N. Orr of Memphis; three brothers, Dr. William N. Orr of Alderman Ward No. 2, W. R. Houston, Leo Orr of Lubbock and Dr. J. M. Orr of Wellington; Tiner of Memphis, Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Jr. of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. C. B. Heith of Newport, Va.

Pall bearers were Olton Pate, T. J. Spry, Glenn Bruce, Boyce James Chappell, H. A. Holt, Gene Sasser and James Richburg.

Honorary pall bearers were Dr. O. R. Goodall, Dr. R. E. Clark Dr. H. R. Stevenson, Floyd Mc Intush, Henry Foster, Raymond Foster, E. E. Foster, Worth How ard, Clyde Davidson, C. B. Craghead, Harold Hodges, Robert L Clark, W. C. Hignight, Brown McMurry, W. J. McMaster, Dr. J. R. Coats, and John Smith.

Meeting With Dir. Of Fed. Crop Ins. To Be Here Mon.

State Director of the Jordan. Jr., will be in Memphis

Federal Program of insuring both of Memphis, and Jesse D. crops against all natural disas- Harris, Cedar Falls, Iowa; 10 ters are invited to be at the grandchildren and several brot-

Voters in Memphis, Estelline and Lakeview will go to the polls Saturday to vote in school trustee elections, as well as in City elections in Memphis and Estel-

Memphis and Estelline are planning joint elections as a convenience to voters. Polls open at a. m. and close at 7 p. m. in all

The City of Lakeview held its election Tuesday to elect a Mayor J. B. Skinner received 30 votes, while Lee M. Robertson had 6, Roy Alvin Molloy 2 and Don Hancock 1. For Councilman, W. M. Gowdy, Jr., received 32 votes, Mack Cofer 4, Jerry Dyess 2 and Jerry Byars 1.

The Lakeview I. S. D. trustee organizational meeting election will be held Saturday in the Grade School Auditorium, and two trustees for three year terms and one trustee for a one-year term will be electioned.

Three men have filed for a three-year term, including, K. D. Byars, Bernie Paul Watson and Raymond Hall. Thollie Lindley has filed for the one-year unexpired term.

County Trustees

In connection with all the four school district elections of Hall County, Memphis, Estelline, Lakeview and Turkey, voters will be casting ballots on County School Trustees at the same time.

Candidates on the County School ballot are: Commissioner's Precinct No. 1, George F. Helm; Commissioner's Precinct No. 2, O. E. Gardenhire; County-At-Large, Roy Gresham.

Estelline School, City A joint election will be held in the City Office Building in Estelline for the Estelline School and City Saturday.

In the Estelline city election, Tom Seay is a candidate for mayor, and Paul Collins and Orb Fairview Cemetery under the Payne are candidates for the two positions as Councilmen

In the Estelline ISD trustee election, three have filed for the three positions as trustees, Frank Hedrick, Minnie Lou Bradley and

Joint Memphis Election In Memphis, the balloting in

and the City of Memphis mayor farmer and a member of the and councilmen election will be in the City Councilroom of the Survivors include: his wife, Municipal Building, with polls opening at 8 a. m. and closing at p. m. Saturday.

Candidates in the City of Memphis election are: For Mayor, Angeles, Calif.; his father, Mil- Kenneth Dale; for Alderman, Ward No. 1, Troy Phillips; for Parker; for Alderman Ward No. Olton Pate: for Alderman. three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Mae Ward No. 4, Ed Foxhall. All are incumbents.

There are three positions open on the Memphis School Board. (Continued on Page 10) Three men have filed for

Julia Pickering Dies Today; Services Pending

Funeral services are pending at Spicer Funeral Home for Mrs. Smith, George Pierce, Holland Julia Pickering, 72, of Memphis who passed away at her home at 1106 W. Main at 3:20 a. m. this

> Julia Heard was born July 7. 1900, at Ardmore, Okla., and was united in marriage to Ellis Pickering Jan. 12, 1924, at Ardmore. The family moved to Memphis in 1935.

Mrs. Pickering was a member Federal Crop Ins. Corp, Ben A. of the Assembly of God Church. She is survived by her husband, for a meeting at 7:30 Monday, Ellis, of the home; one daughter. April 9, in the Community Cen- Mrs. Gladys Dewan Copeland of ter, it was announced this week. Abilene; three sons, Ellis Picker-All farmers interested in this ing, Jr and Willie Pickering, hers and sisters.

.C. H. Murphy To Head Up ration Army's '73 Fund Drive

travelers. The Service Plainview. participates in such relief, help for pre-de- and Ken. girls and unwed mot-

years in projects to im- 10 years", Mr. Young said.

C. H. Murphy Jr. has xas, and a graduate of West Te-ned campaign chairman xas State University in Canyon, Hall County Salvation receiving a B S. degree in Agriculture. He is also a graduate of Service Unit's \$1,100.00 Southwestern Theological Seminwe which kicks off April ary in Fort Worth. He has servan announced by Serv- ed in numerous positions of lead-Committee Chairman W. ership related to Baptist work. Currently he is Moderator of the ands will provide local Panhandle Baptist Association, services for the under- and is on the Board of Trustees and provide aid to for Wayland Baptist College in

Rev. Murphy and his wife, Army programs as Nita, have 3 sons: Mike, Mark,

"We are hopeful that when you er camp for boys and are asked to help The Rev. Murto prisoners, alcoho- phy with the drive, that you will give him your full co-operation, leader and Pastor, C. as we are having more calls for y Jr. has been active help this year, than in the last

Primarily. the drive will call urphy has been pastor on the business and professional First Baptist Church in people and a few individuals. since December of 19. "We urge any one wanting to ng here from Silverton, help the cause to mail your pastored the First Bap- checks to the local Treasurer of ch for three and one- The Salvation Army, W. H. Dean at the First National Bank, Mema native of Matador Te- phis, Texas 79245," Young said.



MISS CLARA PYEATT-Pictured above is Miss Clara Pyeatt of Austin Elementary School (left) as she is presented a bouquet of red roses from Austin Principal Ethel Hillhouse. Miss Pyeatt is wearing the orchid corsage she enjoyed on her special day last Friday. The Memphis Schools honored Miss Pyeatt, who is planning to retire this year. She received several gifts during the day.

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EDITORIAL

Service And Disservice To Your Town!

The Memphis Chamber of Commerce has hopes and plans of creating a mood among the citizens of Memphis of positive and constructive support of the old home town. This effort is well worthwhile and one which must have the cooperation of all our citizens if it is to be effective.

The key to this program is the working man and woman, those who come in contact with the public, especially those who meet and service the travelers. However, every man on the street, all our citizens need to cooperate in the effort to sell Memphis to the rest of the country; but to do this, we must all be sold on Memphis ourselves.

Passing through Memphis day in and day out is a business opportunity of mammoth proportions, with opportunity for growth and prosperity close at hand. This is the cars, trucks, buses, campers, etc., traveling on the highways.

Impressions made of a community can be either good or poor, constructive or harmful, and many times it is the community's own citizens who voice the negative attitude.

The way people feel about their town is a deep, involved subject. Bitterness is sometimes hard to overcome, as are life's dissappointments and dissatisfaction with circumstances. A man one time said, "I'm sure I have a fault, I just haven't been able to find it." It's too bad we can't say the same thing about our community, and mean it.

nnig, sacrificing, boosting, and in general looking out for the government cotton program, answers turned in by the pupils line. Every community, to grow, must have citizens working, plancommunity's best interests. If five, or ten people are serving might do well to heed the words their community, little is accomplished. However, if fifty percent of the citizens are serving, then things get accomplished.

Have you ever asked a service station attendant where the best restaurant was, or the directions to a good motel, or any of a number of questions which arise on a trip? Have you of 1970 which expires with the ever had car trouble on the road?

We are all blessed abundantly for having the kind of community we have, with our churches, medical facilities, business should Congress fail to pass a and recreational districts, schools, and many, many things which meaningful cotton program this bring on the good life.

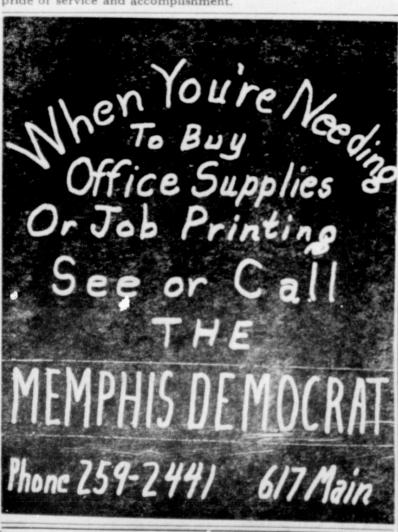
The next time someone asks where you are from, tell them S. will be severely curtailed and you feel fresh. you are from Memphis, Texas, the cotton capital of the Texas Panhandle, and just about the best place around. If you have an urge to be critical suppress it.

God is like lights our path.

And how about the property of the critical suppress it. an urge to be critical, suppress it.

Human nature being what it is, it is most difficult to assume a positive stance sometimes. Ask a person how he feels and cotton program is essential to the best. you'll get his medical history, ask a person to help and he'll tell you fifty reasons for not helping, ask a person to work and some are too busy. If we were all this way, nothing would duce cotton than the competitive

We're asking citizens of Memphis to do what they can to business while continuously sellboost and support their own community. A man who keeps his house in order has a home, family, food and lodging; who keeps his business in order has prosperity; who keeps his community in order has protections, sanitation, recreation, etc.; who keeps his state and nation in order enjoys the patriotic pride of service and accomplishment.





lodgeing lodging lodjing

(Definition: room; quarters) See Classified Ads for Correct Answer.

guaranteed service Jesse Hernandez



What Other Editors Say

Asks Extension Of 1970 Farm Act

of Ray Joe Riley of Hart, president of Plains Cotton Growers, faith of a chid. before the House Agriculture Committee last week as a part of PCG testimony urging an extension of the Agriculture Act better idea. 1973 crop year.

year for 1974 and subsequent ye- real thing. ars, cotton production in the U.

continued production of cotton because it costs more to proprice at which cotton must be sold, and no one can stay in able asset? ing his product at below cost.

versities that would be visited on the nation is the event of greatly reduced cotton production, Riley said "The consuming public would be defenseless against the pric ng policies of a few manmade fiber manufacturers and would be denied the multiple advantiges of clothing and other prolucts with cotton fiber content.

The PCG president also point. | destructible wealth. out that "a large part of some production would be ther crops, upsetting the agri- the efforts to provide a stable supply self-sufficient." of all commodities at reasonable

Riley made a number of other ints in his statement before committee, among them that the gainful employment of lost 13 million people would adversely affected, with rge number of these finding i essary to look for a totally ew source of livelihood."

In conclusion, Riley urged that he Act of 1970 be extended for minimum of five years, which e said would make it possible for us to plan our farming perations more than a year or wo in advance'

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Faith of A Child

gested that the children in her class take some of the television Manson, Wash. Those who have not given much | commercials and see if they could thought one way or another to a make them applicable to God. The may suffer a bit from the hard backhoe he was under nearby. sell techniques, but the sentiments are as genuine as the

God is like Bayer Aspirin-He Wenatchee Valley in Washington works wonders. God is like Foard-He's got a

God is like Lial Soap-He gives worked for Goodfellow Construc-

God is like Pan Am-He makes of his death was employed by Dethe going great. is like Coke-He's the foreman. God

-God is like Scope-He makes

And how about this for a cli- brothers and three sisters.

God is like Hallmark Cards-Riley stated that a government He cared enough to send the very -Post Dispatch

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ficial to All Farm Land. Mr. and Mrs. Red Spradlin of Amarillo have moved here this week to make their home. Field, Ariz., was a visitor in Lubbock Thursday. Silk service flags with one, two or three stars for sale. Get one to hang up in your home. The Needle Craft Club met

William Henry

Dies In Accident

ene Manson on Jan 31, 1964 in

East Wenatchee, Mr. Henry had

Blasio Construction as powder

In Washington

Cummings and quilted a quilt for the Red Cross. Those present were Mmes. Nat Bradley, Bess Crump, J. M. Ferrel, A. Gerlach, George Hammond, T. J. Hampton, H. H. Newman, Lloyd Phillips, C. R. Sargent, T. D. Weatherby, Robert Cummings and one visitor, Mrs. Clyde Reed.

Memories

From

The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1943

Much Needed Slow Rain Falls Throughout Wed. Night; Bene-

Jeep Bond Drive to Be Climaxed With Parade.

In spite of the wartime restrictions on the sale of automobiles and the rationing of gasoline, there were more passenger cars (1946) and more commercial vehicles (517) registered in Hall County this year than last.

20 YEARS AGO April 9, 1953

William Tollie Henry, 61, was electrocuted in a freak accident Cotton production in Hall A teacher in Berea, Ohio, sug- during blasting on the Mason County dropped nearly 20,000 Irrigation Project recently at bales in 1952, as compared with the previous year, preliminary Henry died when a rock from figures released recently by the the blast cut a 12,00-volt power Bureau of the Census showed.

The line dropped onto a Weekend Storm Brings Wel- Richard Avery, preside come Rain to Memphis Area; He was born May 6, 1911, at LaCross, Ark. He grew to man-Strong Wind, Hail and Lightn-Damage; Communications hood in Texas and moved to the in 1939. He was married to Lor-

There's good news for hobby lovers of all ages in this area. It's the Hobby Shop, which will you' round the clock protection. tion for 14 years and at the time the home of Mrs. Lynn McKown, be open for business Monday at 409 S. Seventh.

Sim W. Goodall, son of Dr. and Survivors are his wife of Cash-Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Memphis, remere; a daughter, Mrs. Willis cently was commissioned a Se-Clark of Lubbock, 12 grandchil- cond Lieutenant in the United God is like G. E. Bulbs-He dren, his mother, Mrs. Lexie States Air Force Reserve, in Henry of Monitor, Wash.; six ceremonies at Baylor University

One incumbent was re-el and a new member named to board of trustees of the Easter Late As Possible This phis Independent School Dist. Year, April 25. The Rotary Club, a closely contested elect sponsors of the Easter Sunrise Ed Hutcherson, incumb Service, are glad that Easter is the ticket with 122 votes. late because it will probably be trustees are Ace Gailey, by warmer and more pleasant for the dent, M. C. Allen, James Arthury Worth, V. Anthony, Worth Howard and

C. Lemons

10 YEARS AGO April 11, 1963

Carrol Gardenhire was ed as president of the Me Junior Chamber of Com Pvt. W. H. Goodnight of Luke Friday night at the Installa Banquet of that organization State Director R. F. McDor

Connie Mack Moore, son of and Mrs. Raymond Lakeview, was named the belt District Lone Star F Tues., in the home of Mrs. Robert at a district meet in M. Wednesday.

Hall County Hospital B Chairman Ben Parks relea list of donors who have cont ed \$6,500 to furnish by rooms in the Hall County Be tal this week.

Lt. (jg) Fritz Aspgren re ed his discharge after three ars of active duty with the l Navy last week in San D Calif., and arrived here sat visit with his parents.

Mrs. Grace Cochran, siste Miss Maud Milam and fo Memphis resident, is from teaching after d many years to the profession

Several members of the Rotary Club and Rotary were in Shamrock over the end to attend the 1963 conference, District 573, International. Going from were Jim Beeson, presider mas Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ben and Mr. and Mrs. John also attended the breakfas Sat. morning.

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Mrs. H. C. Stout	1521 Dover
W. H. Dean	715 N 18+h
C. D. Bradshaw	716 N. 17th
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Herb Curry	1315 Dover

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You Are Invited

new map a treasury of in- of the late President. tion for their travels. In specific distances be-

State parks listing includes information of importto campers planning a vaitinerary. The parks are red to describe recreational, or historic sites, with adal indexing for those parks ped for overnight stops.

w information available on 1973 map includes the locatthree new lakes. Lake a in Cooke County near the River, Lake Conroe between ton and Huntsville, and Anahuac near the Gulf between Houston and Beauall should be of interest to

for those travelers atto cover many miles in stretch, the new map pinan additional 26 new safeest areas and six new comstations to offer a welcome from tedious driving. 79 miles of new Inter-96 miles of new State S. divided highways have ed to the map, making it for travelers to plan the

convenient routes. instance, IH 10 now is

USTIN-To help nomadic open from the East Texas boras well as other der in Orange, through Houston motorists, the Texas High- and San Antonio into the Hill

The beautiful Texas Hill Counion of official Texas Highway try, always a major tourist at-1973 Official incremental sta-Feb. The map is free. large share of campers and other an dwellers particularly are travelers as they visit the birthroad for traveling place and the family cemetery and three day week- where the late President Lyndon

The location of the famous L of quiet and an unspoiled BJ Ranch is highlighted to help those travelers specifically inamping vacationers will find terested in seeing the homestead

For those tourists interested in to helping with route going into Mexico, the map also the map has charts that outlines various toll bridges and free crossings. To help those various major areas in the tourists coming into Texas from and the location of the 69 Mexico there is a handy table for converting kilometers to miles and liters to gallons.

An for those tourists who wish more help in planning their travels in Texas, the map pinpoints the Highway Department's tourist information bureaus and the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center near Langtry.

Copies of the free map can be obtained at these information bureaus and the visitor center as well as the visitor center located in the State Capitol in Austin.

More conveniently, the maps can be ordered by the use of post cards available at county tax officers during the 1973 motor

vehicle registration season. The map also may be ordered directly by sending name, address and ZIP code to the Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, P. O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763.





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Brice News

Mrs. Allen Henry of Lakeview visited here Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin, Also visiting in the Martin home were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Floyd of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson were Amarillo business visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Adkinson

of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gattis. for a number of reasons. One of the primary reasons is to increase

We were sorry to hear of the death of Merle Williams, daughter of Kit Williams, formerly of Brice. Attending the service in Childress Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Watt Foard.

available forage. The key to suc-Mrs. Merle Lemons and granddaughter, Sherry, attended the wedding of her grandson in Tulia, Allen Lemons, last Friday. The Jerry Lemons also attended.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to all of the people who were so kind and thoughtful to us during the loss of our loved one. We especially would like to thank those who contributed food, the beautiful floral arrangements and the other many acts of kindness.

May God bless all of you. The Family of Rachel Crow

In the past hundred years, National Geographic says, overall demand for energy of all kinds in the United States has increased twentyfold.

Memphis Democrat—Thurs., April 5, 1973

Range Seeding And Quality

Forage Programs

productivity, another might be to

control erosion and still another

to provide better seasonal balan-

ce in the kinds and amounts of

cess lies in planning a forage

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production program to meet the practices. Your local County Extension Agent can give information of forage programs, species, availability, planting techniques, etc. In addition, he has a staff of agricultural specialists at his disposal. Contact him for assistance in planning an carrying out a sound forage program.

probably continue to come and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Cowan of go. A number of species and varieties are available to the Littlefied visited here Tuesday producer and all have some good with relatives and friends.

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Memphis Track Team Competes At Vernon

Team track squads each partici- ger, but for some breaks. pated in the Chillicothe Track tions in Chillicothe.

came within two and a half places in Pole Vaulting. points of winning the meet, losing to Electra, 116 to 1181/2.

weather this track season has Wheeler placed third in the dis certainly hampered our team. cus. Last weekend, the Lefors meet was cancelled, but we were for for the B team placed third and tunate that Chillicothe could James Beck placed fourth. move their meet to Vernon and could enter our varsity on a the long jump. short notice.

total was the largest of the year, first place and Ricky Douthit

Band Boosters Make Plans For Banquet

The Memphis Band Booster Jimmy Melton placed sixth. held its regular meeting on Monday evening, April 12, at 7:30 p. in the Cyclone Band Hall. The Memphis sprint relay team Mrs. Raymond Martin, first vicepresident, presided at the busi- batton in their event. ness meeting. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and a financial report He cited the performances of the was given by the treasurer, Mrs. 880 runners, Beck and Douthit Alvin Phillips.

Killion, director of bands at the Texas Tech University, will be in Memphis on Wednesday, April 4, to clinic the Cyclone Band in preparation for the University I in terscholastic League. The Booster Club voted to pay the clinician's fees.

The UIL contest will be held this year in Panhandle on Wednesday, April 11. The Cyclone will also participate in sight cently of the sudden death of a reading at this time. It has been former Memphis resident, Felix has had an 18 piece orchestra to the public is cordially invited to the custom of the Band Booster Bernard Posey, brother of a lo- provide the background music of attend. Club to pay for a meal for each cal man, S. D. Posey. participating band student at Mr. Posey, 64, and a resident contest, and the club voted to a- of New Berry Park. Calif., was gain follow this procedure and born July 15, 1908 in Grandview. pay for the meal.

to begin making plans for the an- ing to Memphis. Althought he had nual band banquet. This banquet lived in California for some time is for the students and in their he visited here on many occashonor for working so hard all ions. year to have such a good band, Mr. Posey passed away in his it was stated. This banquet is sleep of an apparent heart atpaid for entirely by the Band tack on March 23, and was dis-Booster Club. More detaled plans covered by his wife, Betty. for this banquet will be made at held on Thursday evening, April Calif. 5, at 8:00 p. m. at the Big O Re-

Pupil Disabilities, Correction Studied By Culture Club

The topic for discussion was "The Challenge to Read" when fish at the surface, it skims the the Women's Culture Club met water and spears its prey with in the DeVille Restaurant with strong talons. Mrs. Pat Lewis as hostess.

Mrs. Alvin Pyeatt president during the business meeting, after which, Miss Aima Bruce introduc- National Geographic says. The ed the program by a quotation spreading ridge adds nearly an from "The Moral Essays"-"Tis education forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined". She also read John 17.

Mrs. Jeanette Irons discussed "Teaching Perception". She said that perceptually handicapped children are said to be suffering from a specific learning disability. specific because their handicap is not the result of mental retardation or emotional imbalance. Their problem is that, for a variety of neurological reasons, they cannot learn to read according to the standard sight method taught in most American classrooms. At least one child in seven, sitting in U. S. classrooms, suffers from some form of specific learning disability. The S. L. D. child has difficulty performing some of the functions required to learn to read. It is as if he has a wire crossed in his brain that prevents sensory data fed into the brain from being processed properly.

Further she stated that the key correcting specific learning disabilities lies in early detection and diagnosis. Because specific learning disabilities affect each child differently, tutors must dis-cover each child's individual strengths and weaknesses. She also showed some of the methods

used to diagnose and correct. Mrs. Robert Moss gave a reading demonstration, featuring the Control Reader and the Tachistoscope and listed the benefits students should gain from using them.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Nat Bradley, R. E. Clark, Frank, Ellis, Ward Gurley, Jeanette Irons, Jim Lange, David May, Alvin Pyeatt, Robert Moss, Theo. Swift, Misses Alma Bruce, Esta McElrath and the hostess, Mrs. Pat Lewis.

Memphis continued to pick up Meet, held in Vernon last Sat- points heavily in the field events urday, due to wet track condi- as Ben Smith and Mike Brown ing, respectively, cleared the bar The Memphis Varsity squad at 11'6" for first and second

In the shot put, Robert Snider was second, Terry Wheeler four Coach Joe Bain said, "the th and Ronald Canida sixth

In the high jump, Earl Wright Larry Johnson placed third in

James Beck in the 880, ran For the Cyclone, the 116 point his best time was a 2:06.1 for

ran a 2:07.0 to place fourth. Paul Fowler won the intermediate hurdles with a time of 42.8 and Bobby Hall placed sixth. Fowler took second place in the 120-yard high hurdles.

In the 440 yard dash. Wayne Davis placed sixth, while in the 220. Beck placed fourth and The Memphis mile relay team ran a 3:35.6 to win this event.

had the misfortune to drop the Coach Bain said the weather Saturday was windy in Vernon. for their best performances.

Former Memphis Resident Dies In California

Word was received here re-

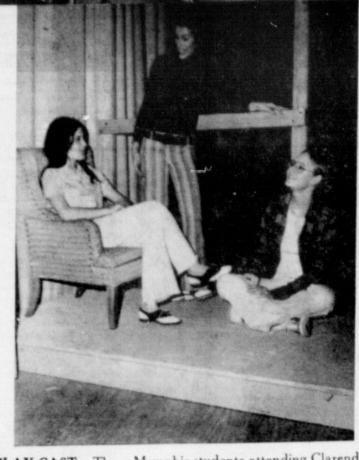
He received his education in the The main topic of business was Grandview schools before com-

Funeral and burial services a special meeting which will be were held in New Berry Park,

Survivors include his wife, Betty, two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Hales and Mrs. Helen Park, both of Yukon, Okla.; two brothers, S. D. of Memphis and Garland of Sterling, Colo., and several neies and nephews.

The fishing bat of Central America and the Caribees uses echolocation "sonar" food. When the bat locates small

Earth fractures from the Mid-Atlantic Ridge cut across Iceland, inch a year to the island's width.



PLAY CAST—Three Memphis students attending Clarendon Junior College are members of the cast of "Annie Get Your Gun" to be presented by the drama department on April 11 and 12. Pictured left to right, are Cindy Maddox, Carol Jean Godfrey and Audrey Wolf, who are among the dancers in the show and are primarily responsible for the chore-

C C Drama Dept. To Present Play April 11 And 12

Department, under the direction to Pawnee Bill and the other to of Mrs. Norma Selvidge of Clar- Buffalo Bill who feature the famendon College, will present "An- ous Annie Oakley and Frank Butnie Get Your Gun" on April 11, ler in fancy shooting. There are and 12, at the Clarendon College many exciting character parts Fine Arts Center. This product with cowboys, indians, dancers, tion will begin at 8:00 p. m. and singers. Wednesday and Thursday with This production should prove to admission being \$1 for adults and be one of the major productions 75 cents for students.

some of the most popular songs still sung today, such as: "Doing What Comes Naturally," "They Say It's Wonderful," "I've Got the Sun in the Morning," and the most exciting music of the show is "There's No Business Like Show Business.'

This story is about two show CLARENDON - The Drama troops in which one troop belongs

ever presented by the Clarendon This will the first time that CC College Fine Arts Center, and



CANCER CRUSADERS-Pictured above are the youngest and the oldest workers in the American Cancer Crusade now in progress in Hall County. Pictured are little Miss Stephanie Sherry, daughter of Mrs. Paula Sherry, and Mrs. John W. Fitzjarrald, who has helped with many worthwhile projects here through the years.

ESTELLINE COMMUNITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie spent the weekend in Hart with Richburg this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Tucker and Imogene, Christry and Pam

Mrs. Buck Mendez of Amarillo Sunday in Floyada. visited with her mother, Rosie E. O. Wright visited in Strat-

Sloan Davidson, son of Mr. and wards and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin the weekend. Mrs. Mike Davidson, spent the Edwards. He also visited in

and Mrs. Lance Leggett. book visited with Mrs. Ruby Rapp home Sunday.

of Fort Worth visited with her Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and been named Shawna Mi

Lang spent Saturday night and Longbine and other relatives over ford and Dumas over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ed-

weekend in Lakeview with Mr. Amarillo with relatives. Buck Campbell of Lakeview Mr. and Mrs. Newton of Lub- had dinner in the Fred Nivens named Carlos and

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Finley of Mr. and Mrs. Dude Merrell and Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Neel and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pope visited son of Childress and Mr. and in Dallas with relatives this week- Mrs. Arch Bumpus had dinner gan of Flomot announced with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bumpus of a daughter on April 2 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dodson and Cathy Sunday.

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VERNON AND ROPESVILLE, TEXAS



Church here Sunday







America served delicious refreshments from an attractively laid tea table at the "Secret America services at the Secret any tea on Tuesday afternoon. Presiding at the table were Jennifer Pate, chapter presit: Meredith Douthit and Sheri Davis, also officers of the club.

Memphis FHA Chapter Hosts 'Secret Granny' Tea Tuesday

Department of the

ires of the guests were Kaye Posey at a table in the Easter Motif.

ndy Anderson Is rty Honoree On eond Birthday Sat.

certificate

Garland Anderson, son and Mrs. Jerry Anderson, ored on his second birth-

re Mr. and Mrs. Garl- Grace Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Mrs. Kirk Anderson and Shahan, Mrs. Elmer Cheek. w, all of Memphis.

ine, and Mrs. Bonnie of Amarillo. g a gift but unable to vere Mr. and Mrs. U. W.



RS. RICKY WIDENER

Miss Wedge, Ricky Widener exchange Vows

Church of Memphis. iating was the Rev. Tom minister of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Widener was the speaker of the banquet

was attired in a Also, she wore a second place.

makers of America en- and fruitcake bars and fruit Mrs. Bud Godfrey; Stacy Farnsthe "Secret Grannies" punch were served from a beauti- worth, Mrs. M. W. Paschall, Sond the Secret Granny" tea Tues- ful table covered with a lace- edg- dra Elem, Mrs. Herman Bell; Ray il 3, at 6 p. m. in the ed linen tablecloth. Appointments Nell Martin, Mrs. Frank Ellis, were in silver. Serving were Sheri Karyn Smith, Mrs. R. A. Wells Davis, Jennifer Pate and Mere- Lisa Knighton, Mrs. Bertha Rea;

program chairman, gave a resume Davis, Diane Clayton, Mrs. Inez of programs and projects com- Aspgren; Janie Garcia, Mrs. Iva pleted by the club. Mrs. David Reed. May directed several Homemak- Also Barbara Hudson, Mrs. ing students in giving poster pre- Inez Lester; Cynthia Watson, sentation about facts on F. H. A. Mrs. Mattie Ponder; Jodie Miller Secret Grannys present were: son, Mrs. J. W. Chappell; Susan urday, March 31, with a gers; Kaye Posey, Mrs. Clara that evening in his home Pritchett; Shari Posey, Mrs. the F. H. A. Girl or her Secret Herschel Combs; Boycene Bruce, Granny could not attend. Those honoree opened a large Mrs. Orval Phillips; Debbie John-not able to be present were: gifts, after which, the son, Mrs. Cecil McCollum; Conenjoyed eating pizza, nie Miller, Mrs. Daisy White:

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Diggs Talley; Charlotte Carroll, Mrs. Gresham.

Terri Rogers, Mrs. Ward Gurley; FHA President, Jennifer Pate, Teresa Kilpatrick, Mrs. Edna welcomed the guests. Sheri Davis, Merrill, Barbara Haire, Mrs. Ira

The F. H. A. Girls and their Mrs. John Deaver; Ronelle Wil-Jennifer pate, Mrs. T. B. Ro- Godfrey; Mrs. W. E. Billington.

Because of sickness several of

LaNell Canida, Mrs. Andy cake, punch, strawber- Kathy Hall, Mrs. Omer Hill; Gardenhire; Cynthia Collier, Mrs. Cheryl Messick, Mrs. Robert W. D. Mabry; Meredith Douthit, enjoying the occasion, Moss; Terri Guffey, Mrs. H. C. Mrs. Hulda Wilson; Sheri Davis, han Andy and his par- Stout; Sydney Johnson, Mrs. Mrs. David Duncan; Susanne Dav-Monzingo; Pam Penney, is, Mrs. C. J. Wynn; Lou Miller, iron and Dana, Mrs. T. Mrs. Ruby Longan; Bonita Bal- Mrs. M. C. Robertson, Janet Mclew, Mrs. Minnie Voyles; Elaine Nally, Mrs. Loyd Langford; Mary Lou Simmons, Mrs. E. H. Duke; Also Sara Fowler, Tressie Coll- Tammy Altman, Miss McColhem, attending were Pat Hug- yer: Glnda Carrol, Mrs. Lurla Lynn Welcher, Mrs. Pauline

Local Clubwomen Attend 13th Annual Santa Rosa District, TFWC Meeting

Fifteen Federated Clubwomen from Memphis were in Seymour on Thursday and Friday of last week to attend the 13th annual Santa Rosa District Convention of Texas Federation of Women's

The Memphis delegation was headed by the district president, Mrs. Bray Cook. Several women from Memphis are serving on the District Board and participated in the program.

Among those attending other than the district president Mrs.

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, life member and District Treasurer; Mrs. Robert Sexauer, past district president and Americanism chairman Mrs. J. J. McDaniel, communications chairman; Mrs. J. F. McIntush, Leadership Development chairman; Mrs. Wayne Sweatt, Public Education chairman; Mrs. Lynn McKown, conservation education chairman; Mrs. Henry Hays, Club Ethics place in Conservation Education. chairman; Mrs. Glynn Thompson, chairman of Outstanding Club Program; Mrs. Gayle Greene, incoming president of 1913 Study Club; Mrs. Velmon Payne, Mrs. Trees. Wedge and Ricky Dale R. T. Tiner, Mrs. J. O. Cobb, were read Saturday Mrs. W. J. McMaster and Mrs. on, March 31, in the First Herschel Combs, Public Relations.

Among outstanding speakers were the TFWC President, Mrs. A. C. Hughes of Commerce, who ents of the bride are Mr. spoke at the luncheon on Friday; Mrs. Gilbert Wedge of Tur-while the bridegroom is the vice president of TFWC, who m. at the church.

on Thursday evening. knit suit trimmed in red of awards this year. Three clubs Mrs. L. G. Rasco remembered the arried a white Bible topped from Memphis won awards on missionaries in prayer. red and white carnations. their year books. The 1913 Study carried out the tradition of Club and Atalantean Club took program about Panama and "Deething old, something new, first place in their division while veloping a Sensitivity to Perng borrowed and someth- the Delphian Club women took sons". It was stated with a little

of pearls given to her by Other awards won by the Delars, Eula Moreland and Jones. phian Club included: Second Other discussions were "Persons of honor was Mrs. place in Natural Resource man- With Needs", Mrs. Rasco; "Ed-Ward, sister of the groom. agement; second place in Leader-Widener served as his ship Development; second place "Medicine" by Mrs. Wifburn best man. in Consumer and Market Place; Coffman; "Nutrition" by Mrs. bride was a graduate of second place in Health, Mental Cap Byars; "Concerned Helpers High School and is em-with General Telephone in Crime Prevention and Law don and "Other Tribes With the Southwest. The groom Observance; first place in Just- Needs" by Mrs. C. H. Davidson. graduate of Memphis High ice and Corrections; first place Mrs. Davidson then led in the and is engaged in farming. in Community Improvement; closing prayer. couple will make their second place in Maintenance; Attending were the first place on Painting, Mrs. bers mentioned above.



MRS. BRAY COOK PRESIDENT

Lynn McKown. The Atalantean Club took first The 1913 Study Club won first place in Natural Resource management and second place in Sports and Famous

Travis Baptist WMU Has Mission Program Tuesday The W. M. U. of Travis Bap-

Mrs. Lynn B. Jones had charge of the meeting and read John Memphis clubs won their share 1:11-27 and the prayer calendar.

> The program was a mission drama given by Mmes. Cap Byucation" by Mrs. F. A. Finch;

Pathfinders Meet In Home Of Mrs. J. O. Cobb

naking plans to go to the Santa J. O. Cobb. Rosa District convention in Sey-

Mrs. Velmon Payne introduced Payne. he program on "Texas Herit-

The inspirational was taken The topic was prayer. Afterwards the Lord's Prayer was given in

given by Mrs. J. F. McIntush, taken from "Texas-Land of Contrest" published by Texas Highway Department. Texas is divided into 10 regions because of its diversity and almost overwhelm-

ing size. Mrs. J. O. Cobb was hostess to to Mrs. J. J. McDaniel, W. D. the Pathfinders Council in her Young, J. R. Mitchel, Mary Lou ountry home southeast of town. Erwin, Joe Eddins, O. M. Gun-The meeting was under the stream, Velmon Payne, Brown direction of the president, Mrs. Smith, J. F. McIntush, R. T. Tin-J. J. McDaniel. Six members are er, A. Gidden and hostess, Mrs.

> The next meeting will be April 10, in the home of Mrs. Velmon

from Mark 1:35 and Luke 6:12 of Bula and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Killough, given by Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin. Blackman of Clarendon visited here Wednesday with Mrs. Henry

sports in Texas was weempnis Democrat—Inurs., April 5, 1973

Hospital News

Donna Degan, Barry Tyler, Florena A. McElreath, Pearl J. Mary Hendricks, Ruby Stone, Reynolds, Mary M. Thornberry, Stella B. Spurgeon, Leonard M. Putman, James N. Jeffers, Stella Jones, Teddie Tidwell, Ida Faulkner, Joe C. Miller, Minnie Butler, Ida B. Gardenhire. Dan Gibson Freeman Butler, Hubert Hall, Ruby L. McDowell, Dean Lane, Newton B. Evans, Verrell Watson, Ada Jones, Guynal M. Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman Roach, John E. Bragg, Elbert P. Gertrude Raley, O l a Sandra Baker, Toby Gibson, J. Frank Spry.

Dismissed Mary Clifton, Hulen Clifton, Laverne Sullivan, Estella Dudley,

Maureen Doherty, Hill Golden Welcher, J. M. Ferrel, Geneva Mitchell, Patricia Cunningham, Gary Castillo, Myrtle Gafford, Hershal Pounds, Mary Lenoir, Martha Quisenberry, Alva Hunsucker, Barbara Lindsey, John L. Burnett, Carolyn Aguilar, Bobbie Broussard, Anita Aaron, Lois Pate, Vada Fielding, Johnnie Bryson, Rose Peters, Ruben Lopez, Stella Jones, Willis

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Invite Our Friends And Patrons To Make Plans To Attend Our Open House April 21 And Help Us Celebrate Our 75th Anniversary.



NEW STAR-Julie Holmes is one of the bright new stars who will appear with the Ice Capades in Amarillo April 18 through April 22. She was a member of the 1972 U. S. Olympic team and placed fourth in world-wide competition.

Figure Skating Champions Headline Ice Capades In Amarillo April 18

The amateur skating world has stead of judges. provided Ice Capades with many Richard Ewell and Michelle topranked talents from through- Mcladdie have several "firsts" to out the world. The competitive their names. The first black pair spirit and showmanship of these to move from competition skating the champion skaters are one reason to professional ranks. The first are why the ice spectacular appeals black couple to compete in and Gisela Head; Billy Chapel, Inter-

thru Easter Sunday, April 22.

come a bright new star this sea- IV Grand Prix International Sil- des are necessary ingredients to son-Julie Holmes. Her skating ver Medal. credentials are impressive. 1969, 1970 and 1971 United States Lad- enting the United States", says ies Silver Medalist. 1970 World Richard. "And to be the first \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 and are

time, not winning an Olympic looks forward to the challenge of Ice Capades. skating to please audiences in- Other champions spotlighted in day at 2 P. M.

production of Ice Capades com- to win a National Junior Men's lein. ing to Amarillo Civic Center Championship, taking the title in Coliseum on Wednesday, April 1970. He was also the first black

18, for a six show engagement in the world to skate in inter- internationally famous skaters as national competition as the Unit-Ice Capades is proud to wel- ed States representative to the astic performances in Ice Capa-"It was an honor to be repre- Number One Family Show.

Ladies Bronze Medalist. And black to compete at that level. on sale at Civic Center Coliseum a member of the 1972 U. S. Olym- It's an honor to be the first to and Sears-Sunset Center. pic team. A near fall cost her the do something, no matter what it Youths, 18 and under, are half chance for an Olympic medal-she is". After their competition vic- price on all tickets for all perplaced fourth in the world-wide tories, Richard and Michelle went formances EXCEPT Saturday at "It was heartbreaking at the quaify as Senior Pairs skaters groups and scouts, call 373-6891 "because we didn't want to eave for information. medal after all the years of pre- something unfinished". Now the paration". Julie said. "But even two young skaters are finding show playing at the Civic Center the privilege of participating was new worlds to conquer in their Coliseum for 6 performances; a tremendous thrill", Now Julie first season as professionals with Wednesday thru Sunday at 8 PM,

Public Notice

Sealed bids for painting exterior of Community Center Building will be accepted at City Secretary's Office, Memphis, until April 30, 1973. Painting conbe patched before painting. Work onal to be completed within 60 days ment? of letting of contract. The right is reserved to reject any and all

> City of Memphis By A. L. Gailey, City Secretary

Memphis Public Schools Cafeteria Menus

Monday, April 9

Salisbury Steak, Sweet Peas, Brown Gravy, New Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Butter, Apple butter, and White Milk.

Tuesday, April 10 Burritos-Chili and Cheese, Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Cocoanut Cake and Chocolate Milk.

Wednesday, April 11 Italian Spaghetti, Seasoned Corn, Blackeyed Peas, Hot Rolls, Butter, Jelly an dWhite Milk.

Thursday, April 12 Chicken Pie-Biscuit Topping Candied Sweet Potatoes, Tomato Slice, Fruit Cocktail-Whipped Topping and Chocolate Milk.

Friday, April 13 Onion, Pickle, Hamburger, Onion, Pickle Tomato and Lettuce, Fench Fries Peanutbutter Cookie, Pach Half and White Milk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid left Sunday for Dallas where they attended market the first of the

sports-flavored spectacular Swedish Ladies Champion win a national pair title-the 1972 national Grand Prix gold medal An outstanding cast of skating National Junior Pairs Champion- winner; and U. S. Olympic team talents will highlight the all-new ship. Richard was the first black members Roy and Sandi Wage-

Winning the approval of audiences is now as important to these earning a medal. Their enthusithe extravaganza-still America's

Tickets are priced at \$2.50,

on to pass their gold pair test and 8 P. M. For special prices for

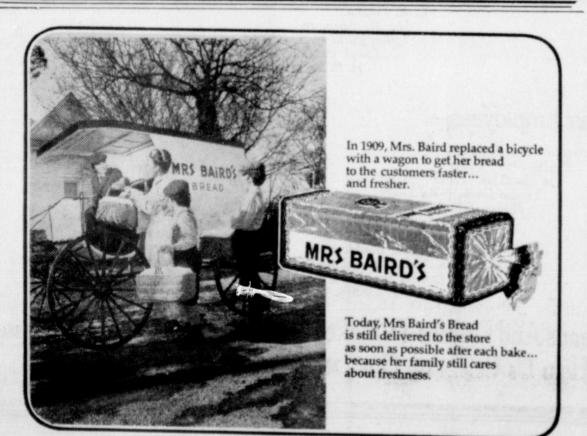
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Yes, they know the need for expanded collections, dependable service hours, and competent personnel in each local community. Futhermore the Librarians know the values of cooperation and 47-2c coordination under the library systems, organization, but do

> National Library Week gives and the Friends of the Library phis Caruegie Library. an opportunity to focus attention on these values by telling "the library Story". The story includes all the strengths and all the needs, what libraries are doing, curate timepieces. Talented amawhat they can do, and the plans teurs continue the tradition. Disfor the future. This WEEK can carded automobile parts have be used to make these things im- been fashioned into clockworks,

tunate to have as our efficient mechanism carved from wood.

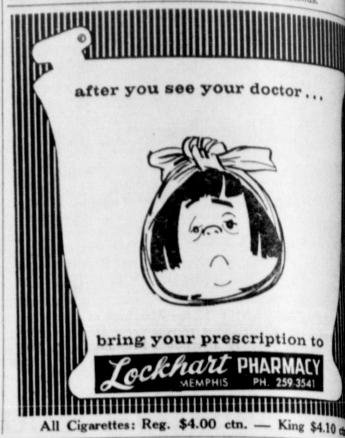
This year National Library Librarian, Mrs. Jack Boone Sr. dated state, the collection of books it houses is exceptionally fine for a small town and the patronage is excellent. Last year, Mrs. Boone signed out 8,765 books and this year the average will be even greater.

New books come in each week and there are 22 different magazines available to the reading pubiic. Since magazines have increased in price, patrons are taking advantage of this service. Just recently, Charlie Stout, a generous patron, has donated a subscription to The Saturday Evening Post and money to buy two of Mrs. Roy Gutherie's books soon to be off the press. We can the Librarians, literary trustees, be justifiably proud of our Mem-

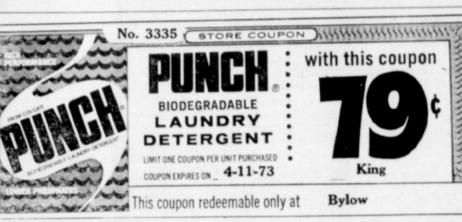
Colonial clockmakers often had little training, but produced acportant to the entire community, and one man recently made a We in Memphis are most for- grandfather clock with all the

Mrs. Gayle Greene and Mrs. Herschel Combs visited in Wellington Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Combs' mother, Mrs. A. L. Dickey and aunt, Mrs. L. W. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. James 8 Odessa visited here over end with his parents, Mrs. E. L. Spruill and



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have 12 grandchi!dren grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Norman of Bloomington, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. 30th wedding anniver- Lee Wingo of Carpenteria, Cilif., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spruill of Beach, Calif., Charles Spruill's daughter and Spruill of Long Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Calvin Spruill of Long Beach, Miss Cherri Spruill of Milpitas, Calif., Mrs. Susie Cornwell of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. James Princeton of Lompac.

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Mizpah Guild Members Enjoy Travelogue

Thanks to Mrs. Bill Cosby, the dizpah Guild members of The first Presbyterian Church were reated to an armchair travelorue of the European tour she er husband, and son Bob made ast summer to visit their elder on, Bill, who is a music student

The Guild president and hosess for the evening welcomed he guests and conducted a brief usiness meeting. Besides two brave men, Mr. McGarity and ob Cosby, other guests were Betty Foxhall, Billie Foxhall, orraine Tarver, and Jimmie fontgomery.

The beautiful colored slides how by Mrs. Cosby carried her riewers across Bavaria in West Germany, into Switzerland, and Austria. The mountains, lakes and ountrysides defied description and the quaint villages with their vindow boxes of real flowers and he mural scenes decorating the shops' exteriors made them look ike doll houses.

Of course, Salsburg and Vienna boasted magnificent, formal gardens and building. For almost wo hours her audience was highentertained by the slides and he narration accompaning them. Refreshments were served ollowing the pictures and the neeting was adjourned until

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Vallance end with Mr. and Mrs. Todd.



MAY WEDDING PLANNED-Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Head of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marrige of their daughter, Janice Lorraine, to Michael P. Widener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Widener of Memphis. The bride-elect and prospective groom are sophomore students at West Texas State University in Canyon. The couple plan a May 26 wedding at the YL United Methodist Church in

visited in Lamesa over the week- of Portland, Oreg., Tom Crow sister, Miss Rachel Crow, and and daughter Connie Sue of Lub- were here for several days.

Visiting here last week in the bock and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol ome of Mrs. Henry Scott were Crow of El Paso. They came to Mrs. Bog Gaymor, Mrs. Peggy Hopkins and Mrs. May King, all

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1913 Study Club Members And Guests Enjoy Dinner And Ecology Film Strip

tained friends with a fried chic- acquainting the young man with ken dinner party Friday evening, nature and the importance of the March 23, in The Community conservation of our natural en-Center. Following the invocation vironment. by the Reverend Tommy Nelson, the president, Mrs. Frank W. evening's entertainment took on Foxhall, welcomed the guest and a lighter vein when the guests club members.

as operator, all enjoyed a color- fun and had a gay good time. ed prize film strip entitled "The Many of the members brought Biologist and The Boy". The film their husbands as guests and ot-

Estelline Ophelia Club To Sponsor Easter Revue

The Estelline Ophelia Club will sponsor an "Easter Spring Revue" Saturday, April 14, at :30 p. m. in the Estelline High School auditorium.

All children, infants through third grade, are invited to participate. A rehearsal will be held April 13, at 4:00 p. m. in the high school auditrorium. Parents who wish their children to participate may contact Sarah Long

Members of the club will model fashions from various decades. Popular songs of each decade will be sung also as a part of the

Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children

The 1913 Study Club enter-a biological naturalist who was

Following the picture, the played Bingo for White Elephant After dinner, with Mr. Nelson prizes. Everyone entered into the told the story of a boy's visit with hers brought friends. Among the guests, besides the husbands. were Mmes. Lynn McKown, Carl Harrison, Lucile Wright, W. V. Coursey, Mildred Stephens, Allen Grundy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

> The egg came before the chic ken. Birds evolved from reptile stock that was laying eggs millions of years before the first prehistoric bird flew, the National Geographic Society says.

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RANGE BRUSH CONTROL-Jerry Smith, contractor, and L. F. Widener, farmer, are shown above on a farm southwest of Memphis where brush cnotrol is being done by root plowing mesquite in poor condition rangeland. Land will be roller chopped and seeded to native grass.

Root Plowing And Tree Dozing Are Used Methods Of Brush Control

Lonnie Widener and the Deer were treedozed and seeded back Springs Grazing Association are to native grass in 1972. All of doing mechancial brush control, these seeded areas have an exaccording to David Scitz of the cellent stand of seeded grass. Soil Conservation Service.

Seitz stated that root plowing and tree dozing are the most methods of mechanical brush control done in the Rolling Plains. Mechanical brush control is recommended where the existing grass on a tract of land needs improving by seeding. when it is tree dozed or root plowed it leaves an excellent seedbed for such grasses as Sideoats Gramma, Switchgrass and Green Sprangletop. The distrubed areas are generally seeded by hand.

According to Seitz over 4,300 acres of mesquite infested land

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CARD OF THANKS Words are not adequate to express our deep gratitude and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their prayers, food, flowers, church memorials, cards and call. Also to Cousin Home, Dr. Freeman, Jerry Burle-Bro Nelson, Bro. Coffman Spicer Funeral Home for their love and tender care. The Family of Mrs. Ollie Dunn

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of thanking all those who sent me flowers, gifts and cards while I was a patient in the hospital. I also want to express my appreciation for the care given me by Dr. Clark and the entire staff at Hall County Hospital. E. L. McQueen

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller and Wants, needs and appreciates Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stephens were in Lubbock over the weekend to Corner Main & Boykin Drive visit Mr. and Mrs. Mike Helm and Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Poteet.

1973 Feed Grain Program Set Aside Requirements Are Reduced

According to Mr. Larry B. Ro-estimated additional 13.5 million gers, County Executive Director, acres for production of grain and Hall County ASCS, a further re- other crops and for forage, USduction in set-aside requirements for the full compliance provision of the 1973 Feed Grain Program Agriculture Earl L. Butz, in rder to bring U. S. feed grain applies more in line with ex-

The required set-aside for full ompliance is changed from 25 to 10 percent of a producer's feed rain base. For participants who ected not to comply fully with he set-aside program, the re-

ent or alleviate a shortage in the apply of agricultural commodies. The action will free up an

Citizens Asked To Support Easter **Seal Society**

Crippled Children and Adults and 1973 Feed Grain Program signup handicapped was issued today by 25 percent of their feed grain Ben Parks who is the Easter Seal base will not receive less pro-Representative in Hall County. | gram payment and will automati-

ed treatment and services for to 10 percent. Grazing and hay-16,572 physically handicapped ing on the remaining 10 percent children and adults in Teaxs last set-aside will be optional with the year, Parks said, and this pro- same dollar-per-acre deduction as gram needs to be expanded. Many before. The officials also stressed people are going without services that program payments to those that would increase the producti- who elected not to set-aside any veness of their lives and make acreage would not be affected them happier. With increased by the action. Conserving base growth of the Easter Seal Soci- requirements will remain unety, more and more of these peo- changed. Total payment per farm ple will be reached, he added.

ontinuing program to seek out Jan. 31, and as agreed to at enthe disabled who are doing with- rollment. out services and see that they receive the help they need. As Eas- in the 1973 Feed Grain Program ter Seal Representative, Parks is need take no further action at the person to contact for services this time as no further signaturfrom the Easter Seal Society.

facilities in Texas where crippled ment services are required. children and adults who are not ligible for help from any other source are treated, regardless of their ability to pay. Physical, oc cupational and speech therapy are offered to help the handicapped overcome their disabilities, A complete referral program to ensure equal rehabilitation services to every person in Texas is inin Easter Seal Society

The Easter Seal Appeal con-tinues through Easter Sunday, April 22, and full support should be given the Easter Seal Society by every citizen of Hall County,

Three Memphis **Students Named** To Who's Who

ents at Clarendon College have been selected to listed in a national publication known as Who's Who in American Junior Colle-

To qualify for the Who's Who Column, students attending in

Clarendon College are: Billy Ed Dixon, Miss Carol Jean Godfrey

of Memphis. The Bulldog Banner staff wishes to congratulate these outstanding sophomores for having been cho sen to Who's Who Among Stud

DA officials said. Department officials said the action is considered necessary after reviewing the March 1, planting intentions report (released March 15). The 5,772 million bushel production of corn for 1973 indicated in the report is considered insufficient to fulfill projected domestic and export demand and maintain adelion acres of soybeans indicated in the March 1, report are the minimum needed in order to meet

As a result of the reduced setaside requirements, the Department estimated that an additional 2.5 to 3.5 million acres will be of the 13.5 million acres will be available for the planting of uther crops and for having and USDA officials stressed that no

enrollment changes will be allowed in the feed grain and wheat A further request for support programs. Those producers who of the Easter Seal Society for agreed in the recently concluded its program of services to the (Feb. 5-March 16) to set-aside The Easter Seal Society provid- cally have their set-aside reduced for participation will remain un-The Society is carrying out a changed from that announced on

Producers who have signed up es, forms or papers necessary. The Easter Seal Society of Tex- There will be no additional cost



Mrs. James Lott and Mark of

Mrs. Johnny Ward and children evelland and Judi Lott of W. T .- of Canon City, Colo., have been S. U. at Canyon spent the week- spending the week here visiting end here with their parents and with their parents and grandas helps support 18 treatment to producers where remeasure- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jude parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Widener, and other relatives

Capt. Kilgore Goes To Thaila With Air Force

U. S. Air Forces, U. S. Air Force Capt Kilgore, son of Mr. at duty at Ubon Ro

Captain Kilgore navigator, is as East. He previo I. Sawyer AFB, Mi The captain was for Officers at L

High School, he rece A. degree in gover 68 from Texas Tech Captain Kilgore's is the daughter of M Cecil E. Hadaway, 130 Lubbock, former M

LVN Association Meets Monday In Foster Home

The LVN Association day evening at 7:30 in Theoma Foster is onthly session. The group enjoyed as

er after thanks was of Alene Worthington. Due to inclement wer included Alene Emma Wright, Lettie Abbie Veteto and he Foster.

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also came to us that e's wife was killed in near Houston. They n Conroe several yewill be remembered en he attended school Lake and Memphis. ter. Bess (Now Mrs. lives near Quail.

in Hall County Heritthe past week was the l adjustment class of school. This class of was accompanied by Home, chers, Sue Pride and Douthit. They enjoyed odern days. They got a where some of them ares of their mothers, grandparents and also, aunts.

's skirts, but I could

Another small boy was taking B. B. Phillips, that his physical at school by the docpaseed away Friday tor, who asked him if he had ever March 23, in Newberry had any trouble with his nose and Felix served as de- ears. He replied, "Sure, they al-Lindsey Hill when he ways get in my way when I take

Pinkney Cagle and his wife,

There were 9 sons and | Hall the past week. This was the Two sons now ser- first visit that Louise had made of Sterling, Colo., to Heritage Hall. The parents of Memphis, and two Pinkney Cagle first moved to Hall Mrs. Eleanor Hale of County Jan. 1, 1904. Their first City and Mrs. Bob night was spent in the home of separator for display in Heritage Texas Tech and he had the prothe telephone, which was some- hen. thing new to him as he did not know that you could get groceries that Mrs. Chas. Ger- with a telephone conversation. Gainesville passed away The Cagle family first lived at weeks ago. She will be Twin Buttes near Eli. Mr. and Mrs. Cagle were long time resitafford, sister of Geo. dents here. (Both are now deof Gainesville. ceased.) Other members of the Cagle family now living are Mrs. ther, whom she and (Terra) John Bass of Clarendon. ted about two months Mary (Cagle) Anthony of Lubbock and Mrs. Van (Annie) Kennedy of Clarendon. Pinkney has one son, Dr. William Cagle of Los Angeles, Calif., and one daughter, Rosene (Cagle) Lewis of Los Angeles. Pinkney has three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was in graduated from MHS in 1946 and the graduating class of MHS in moved to Oregon in 1947. She is 1915 and was here for the 50th anniversary reunion of this class in 1965. He was questioning about several of the ones that were here in regard to their addresses.

Mrs. H. W. Spear of Lakeview Heritage Hall the past week and the antiques over but Parade" magazines that were put not understand their on our reading rack. She had ars with the Navy. He is now stationed in the Great Lakes area. last 17 years. Reg and his wife artment store. When teachers when they graduated. where Mildred (Baker) Rydell, er of the store asked Mr. and Mrs. Spear now have Sloan Baker and Frank Garrett by why he wandered four grandchildren and f i v e taught at the time. I believe I plied 'I tride to hang great-grandchildren.

J. O. Dixon brought in a cream

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Yukon, Okla. All of the Loyd Wells who was teaching Hall. This belonged to his father fessional look and a glint in his special religious crusade in Germhave passed away suf-have passed away sufattacks. Quintas, the he remembered that Mrs. Wells much in the 1920's when we de- in court, but it could have been Mrs. Phillips, passed ordered a bill of groceries over pended a lot on the cow, sow and he won an argument with his

> The memorial services for brought back memories of the ty Heritage Hall the past Satur- N. B." This book was compiled ty boys with whom I had a short early days while visiting with members of the family. The ones now living and attending this funeral were Tom of Lubbock, Carrol of El Paso, both now retired. Mrs. (Winifred) Robert Gaynor of Portland, Oregon, graduated from MHS in 1942 and a graduate nurse from the Methodist Hospital of Lubbock. She moved to Oregon in 1946 and

has three children. Mrs. (Peggy) George Hopkins of Portland now doing secretarial work. The other sister, Mae (Crow) King, is now retired and living in Portland. She has two daughters now living in Dallas, one son living in Portland and another daughter, Dorthy, who married Jack Patrick and they are living in was a visitor in Hall County Portland, also. The other daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crow, left us several copies of "Texas Inez, passed away in 1942 at El Paso. Peggy was the only one of this family born in a hospital. been sending the magazine to her Winifred Crow was named for out of going to the grandson, Reg Patton, in Spain Dr. Winifred Wilson who brought where he was stationed for 6 ye- her into this world. Others with the Crow family here were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brackresan of He has been in the Navy for the Deming, N. M. Myrtle Brackresan, a cousin of the Crow family, have two children. His mother is is the daughter of the late Mr. make this comment of Muriel (Spear) Patton Rigdon, and Mrs. S. M. Bush. In looking they were well man- now living in Amarillo. Mr. and the pictures over in Heritage discipline to be ad- Mrs. Spear have another daugh- Hall, she recognized her mother, ter, Pauline (Spear) Harper, al- who was Odesser Young, on the so living in Amarillo. Both of the first basketball team of Giles. ied from "Jests": "A Spear girls were graduates of All of the Crow brothers and siswandered away from Lakeview High School. Lucile ters attended school at Smith while shopping in a Wright and R. M. Holt were Schoolhouse in the early days.

> tending school. I had a short visit with Chuck Jennings the past Saturday over cup of coffee. He and his wife (Lometa Pate) are now living in Lubbock. Chuck will be rementbered as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jennings who were residents and good citizens for several years. Chuck is studying law in

heard in the conversation of this

about 66 pupils in this school and a lot of fellowship with the families on weekends. Morgan Baker

and Mae (Crow) King agreed

that they were in a continual

fight with each other while at

lot of items had been added since he was here. Gene is a former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Memphis. He went from here to Kermit and is now pastor of man who has been living with S. seems that he is pretty busy and the Bethany Baptist Church in N. Baker for about a half cent- made me think of the show I had Dallas. He had been in a revival at The First Baptist Church here for a week with Al Jordon of Vernon who was director of music. One night he had the folk singers group composed of young friends of S. N. Baker. Invariably people do some special songs. We when his name is mentioned, recognized one of the girls as someone has a funny story about Amy Hightower, daughter of him. Having once met him, you Senator Jack and granddaughter would never forget him. There of Mrs. W. T. Hightower who were times in my younger years, has been in Houston with her I found him hard to understand. daughter, Laura Mai Lilly. She I must admit that life with fathad an accident and broke her her was never dull. I am sure my hip while visiting there. I heard mother, brother and sisters will by the grapevine that she would agree when I say he is truly an be home this month.

Bro. Gene Jorgenson informed me that he and his wife, Blanche, daughter, Karen, would

parcel post envelope from Baker read when you have time to read Machine Co. of Fort Worth. We The Rev. Gene Jorgenson of opened the envelope and found Rachel Crow here the past week Dallas was a visitor in Hall Counthis book title, "A Man Called S.

day. He made the remark that a Memphis Democrat-Thurs., April 5, 1973

by his daughter, Bettie (Baker) visit last week was Bob Cosby Shea of Pensacola, Fla., and was who is now in Texas Tech. After dedicated to the courageous wo- he gave me his daily activities, it ury (her mother). The foreward heard on television which was in this book is as follows: "This "Around and around she goes all started a few months ago dur- and where she stops, no one ing a conversation with mutual unforgettable person. If you knew him as well as I, I am sure you will enjoy reading the following as much as I did.

The stories told on Nolan Ba ker in this book are given by son, some time in June in a daughters, sisters, nephews, nieces, daughter-in-law, son-in-law, grandchildren and other relatives and friends. This copy will be The past week we received a kept in Heritage Hall for you to it. It is different.

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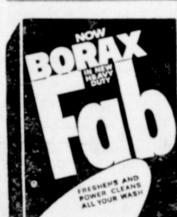
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Hedley Wins Dist. 4-B Track Meet Held Tues.-Wed. At Memphis High

to be switched to Memphis, and and Rhymes of Estelline. had to be divided into two days to allow all the track to dry out. Hedley won the meet and Lakeview Jr. High won that division. Hedley captured 190 points to

win the varsity division, over Lakeview and Estelline, the only three schools qualifying men to compete in the Region meet next

Qualifing for the Region are the first and second places in each of the District events. These are as follows: High jump-Leon Freeman and

Dan Bolin of Hedley. Long jump—Daniel Bolin of and Bill Richburg of Hedley

Lakeview Discus-Leon Freeman of Hedley and Ronnie Proby of Lake-

Shot Put-Leon Freeman of Hedley and Ronnie Proby of Lakeview.

Pole Vault-Terry Watson and David Lindley of Lakeview. 880-Vernon Abram of Estelline and Jesse Freeman of Hed-

440 Relay-1. Hedley, 2. Lake-

From The Chamber Corner

"Let's Talk Memphis" is the theme of the positive business promotion of Memphis. All businessmen whose businesses are located on Highway 287 are urged to attend the first meeting Thursday night, April 19, at 8:00 p. m. at the Big O Restaurant. The importance of this meeting for the education of citizens on producing more business and good public relations. Businessmen mark your calendar now and plan to attend this important meeting.

ris will be in charge of the "Let's Texas State University, co-spon-Talk Memphis" column to begin sors, will host the Spelling Bee FOR next week in the Memphis Democrat. This column will feature a different citizen each week writ- Amarillo County Club, beginning ing his feeling about the good side of Memphis. Any and all available to transport all particitizens who would like to write cipants from the club to the about our community should school. Down front in the cencontact Ronnie Morris. This is ter of the section at the school just one step in the "Let's Talk auditorium seats will be reserved Memphis" program; its success for the Junior champions. depends upon your support and your promotion.

However, it really is a multi-mil- the Senior Spelling Bee. lion dollar industry and considermary industry.

son's Men and Boys wear will be just one of the local merchants represented at the show. Chamber of Commerce members Lenis and Grady Simpson aim to please any man or boy when it comes to clothes. So when your thinking of clothes, think of Simpsons; the quality Store with a good price.

Dick Fowler and E. H. Edwards gathered letters this past week for the City Park development proposal. The letters contained information of various activities and use of the park for their individual group. Letters were received from: Rev. C. H. Murphy, pastor of the First Bap-Church; William McQueen, Boy Scouts; Mrs. Brunetta Mor-Elementary School; Mrs. Teddie Allen, Girl Scouts;

Hindman, Memphis Junior High School; Bill Combs, Club Scouts; Ronnie Morris, Future Farmers of America; Manuel Perez, City Park Manager and D. H. Pope, Memphis Lions Club. The chamber would like to thank these individuals for their con-

The Tourist and Highway development committee met last Thursday. Members of that committee who were present were: Jim Beeson, Bonnie Wilson, Larry Parks, Coy Miller and chairman Frank B. Foxhall. The committee voted on the employee name, badges which will be financed by both the First State and First National Bank. Presidents Ben Parks and Don Cockrell both pledged their support of a public relations and business promotion program in Memphis. The name badges for Memphis Business people will be permanent and in colors of red, white and blue. The "Let's Talk Memphis" slogan will phis, according to an announceappear on the plastic "badge" along with each persons' name.

Talk Memphis!"

The Dist. 4-B track meet had | 440 dash-Raymond Woodard 100 dash-Leon Freeman and

Dan Bolin of Hedley. 120 H. H .- Potts and Collins of Estelline. 330 I. H .- Lindley of Lakeview, Altman of Estelline.

Mile Run-Chapman of Lakeview, Dan Bolin of Hedley. 220 dash-Terry Collins of Hedley, Bill Richburg of Lake-

Relay-1. Hedley, Mile Lakeview.

School, City-

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these positions and their names appear on the ballot, Bob Hutcherson, Mack Richards and Gene Sasser.

throughout the area Voters may have become confused about why city elections are being held on Saturday, instead of Tuesday. The Texas Election Code states that City elections will be held on the first Tuesday in April and the School District elections on the first Saturday in April. A few years ago, as a convenience to voters, the code was amended to authorize City and School to hold joint elections, sharing the cost, and the date of these joint elections is the first Saturday in April.

Jeff Crump—

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Miss Jayne Eudy, age 10, grade 4, Valley School, won the bee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Eudy, both teachers in the Valley School. Another youngster, Angela Eudy, age 9, Per word, following Grade 3, was runner-up in the Junior Bee. She also attends Valley School and is the daughter of will be to lay out the program Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Eudy of Turkey.

Silver Anniversary Spelling Bee vator. J. D. Evans. to be held in Amarillo on April 28, at the Stephen F. Austin Jun- FOR SALE New doors and Chamber member Ronnie Mor- Amarillo Globe News and West count Store. champions and the Junior Bee champion to a luncheon at the at 11:00 a. m. Buses will be

Jeff will be trying to become the 25th regional champion. Jana Many Democrat readers have gional spelling bee at Amarillo right Need to sell John Priced FOR Davis of Memphis won the rebeen asking about the new multi- in 1972. She did not enter the Contact my parents at 259-3264. million dollar industry coming to county contest this year. How-Memphis. This industry is the ever, Kim Moore and Faye Beck trourism on U. S. Highway 287. represented Memphis School in FOR SALE: Used refrigerator,

ed as Memphis's Number 2 pri- of Hall County have been carri- 2026. ed in the Amarillo Daily News. Rebecca Smith Alberts was the This Friday at 7:30 p. m. in 1949 champion from Estelline; which will feature today's sum- School in 1958 and as metioned mer forcast in fashions. Simp- above Jana Davis champion in

Two Men-

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Tip Pays Off

The traveler's tip, alerted Chief Schull, who notified Childress to try and find the men with land, Memphis. the gun. The Childress unit did stop them, found out one of the names, but had no reason to hold them, and reported back to Memphis P. D. that they left town oing toward Quanah.

Memphis P. D. was needing information on them concerning FOR SALE-Three bedroom home, the gun taken from White's Auto. When the Childress Police stopped them the second time, when they came back through, the gun was found, and Memphis gun stolen from White's Auto, so the suspects about the gun and 2859 or 259-2564. the armed robberies, plus three break-ins and vending machine burglaries at the Hall County Farm Supply, the Farmers Union Gin and Memphis Farmers Gin

When the Memphis law officers began questioning the sus automobile was stolen.

When the men are returned to Hall County and formally charged here, their names will be pub

Newlin High School Teacher, Student Reunion Is April 15

A reunion of former students of the Newlin High School will be held Sun., April 15, in Memment this week.

Registration will begin at 1:00 m. in the Community Building. Say something good about All former teachers, students and your home town today, "Let's their families are invited to att-

W. C. Adams, Former Resident, Dies March 22

Funeral services for William Cicero Adams, 71, former Memphis resident, were held Saturday afternoon, March 24, at the Dunn Memorial Chapel in Tucumcari, N. M. with Joe Mitchell, minister of the Sixth Street Church of Christ, officiating.

Mr. Adams died Thursday morning at his home in Tucum-January 13, 1902.

and moved to Quay County, N. ceded him in death. M. in 1930 and operated his farm moved from the Porter Communi- attended the service.

ty to his farm southeast of Tucumeari in 1940 and has made his home there until about four weeks ago when he moved into Tucumcari.

He was a member of the Sixth Street Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillie Adams of Tucumcari; one son, James C., also of Tucum- here Monday. cari; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Mae Coach of Albuquerque, N. M. and Mrs. Arlene McCleod of Austin; three brothers, Dudley and Nelson were first and second Adams, Done Adams and Her- high individuals. bert Adams, all of Borger; ten cari following an extenended ill- grandchildren and two great- Wiginton, Johnny Ward and David ness. He was born at Dodge City grandchildren. One brother and Cofer had a team total of 396 to one sister. Bryan Adams of Mem- place second. He was reared in Hall County phis and Mrs. W. D. Sachse, pre-

in the Porter Community. He son, Boone Adams of Floydada; son, J. D. Evans and Ricky Wood-

Childress FFA Grass Team Wins Hall-Childress SWCD's Contest

first and high individual were members of this team in the Hall-Childress SWCD contest held Bobby Felton with 213, Guy

Nelson with 190 and Rusty Favor with 179 posted a team score of 582 to win the contest. Felton The Memphis FFA team Larry

In the Greenhand division, Memphis Greenhand grass judg-Mrs. Bryan Adams and her ing team of John Mack Richardard had a score of 490 to win

The Childress FFA grass judg- | this division. Matthew Smith and ng team took first place as both Dale Wiginton were alternates. Valley High's Greenhand team of Bruce Patrick, Pepper Jones,

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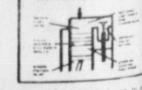
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