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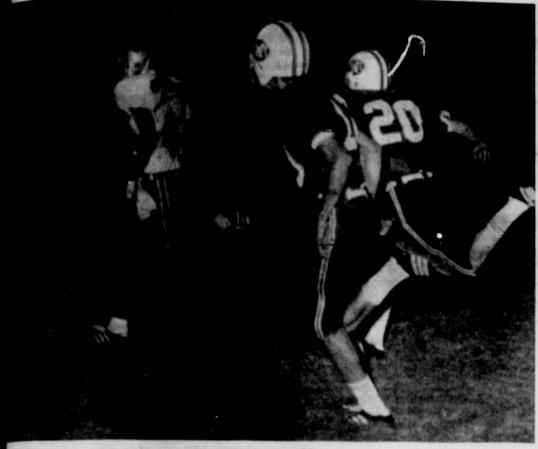
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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCT., 9, 1975



ILL SCORES - Pictured above is Rickie Spruill, split end for the Cyclone, shown races for the Cyclone's lone tally againsst Wellington last week. The scoring play end around reverse which caught the Wellington, secondary out of position and won the 18-yd. footrace to the goalline.

# lemphis-Shamrock To lash Here Friday Night

Cyclone Stadium here as

endon last week while was suffering a 23-6

phis and Shamrock have at to Childress this season, a 28-20 and Shamrock

te Coach Clyde McMurray esday after workout, had better workouts than we did last week, little more enthusiasm as men want to come

confident each of our will give their best efday night. The team can gives his best," the coach

McMurray made an apall real Cyclone fans to game Friday night to

the season, both being Murray said, "We're going to put lb. Junior. each are once beaten in the best eleven we have on the On defense, Reeder and Jackie as Shamrock lost 14- field Friday against Shamrock. The coaches are still evaluating Irishmen, while Walker, Shields, performances and a starting lineup has not been finalized at this point." The coach indicated that neither Kenneth Fields nor J. D. Evans would suit up against Shamrock Friday. Both suffer with leg injuries which were re-

injured in the Wellington game. Shamrock Irishman

The Shamrock Irish have small, quick running backs and operate from a winged-T. Quarterback is No. 12 David Ramsey, 150 lb. junior who has a strong passing arm. Fullback is No. 5 Alan Close, 135 junior, and HB is Steven game they play if each Stokes, 140 lb. junior, and the Wingback is No. 22 James Kingston, 154 lb. senior who is very

quick and a good ball carrier. The Irish line is led by two big strong tackles, No. 70, Junior Davenport, 231 lb. senior, and No.

ak hishman will be squar- one thought about last week's Guards are Mark Caldwell, 165, against each other Friday district opener during the inter- and Mike Walker, 166, and the wiew, "The Wellington game is center is Mark Cadra, 165. Ends of San Antonio, Dean of Boerne When asked about starting line- lb. senior who has a lot of speed, ton; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tears have identical re- ups for the Cyclone, Coach Mc- and No. 85 Randy Copeland, 150 Clark of Shamrock; and two bro-

Thompson play linebackers for the Kingston, Davenport and Cadra make up the front line, Close, Ramsey, Copeland and Stokes phis. make up the defensive secondary.

The game Friday night between the Irish Green and the Black and Gold promises to be an exciting one for the loser of this contest will virtually be out of any contention in the district. Both teams have speed and quickness to score from any spot on the field.

Coach McMurray said in the closing minutes of the interview Wednesday evening, "I definitely think our team will be giving their best effort Friday night and I hope all our fans will be out to back these young men."

Eighth grade and Seventh grade, will be playing tonight in Sham-(Continued on Page 10)

## Plans Made for Cotton Boll Enduro County 4-H Council duro will be held in Memphis October 25 and 26, Jim Edd Wines, manager of the Memphis Chamber Chamber of Commerce, announce-**Wellington Rites** Held Sept. 30 For

Mrs. D. Marchant Funeral services for Mrs. Dub Marchant of Memphis were held at2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, in the First United Methodist Church of Wellington, The Rev. C. R. Hankins, pastor of Glen Davis Memorial Methodist Church at

Dozier, officiated. Burial was in Shamrock Ceme

Mrs. Marchant passed away at the family's cabin at Howardwick on Greenbelt Lake Saturday, Sept.

Mrs. Marchant, who had lived in Wellington 12 years before moving to Memphis a little more than a year ago, was the wife of Dub Marchant, manager of the Farmers Union Co-op Gin here.

The former Jimmie Lee Clark, she was born at Shamrock, October 6, 1924, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clark. The family lived in the Dozier Community and she was a graduate of Samnorwood High School. She was united in marriage to Dub Marchant Sept. 14, 1940, in Wellington, Mr. Marchant is a longtime cotton gin manager, and from time to time, she worked in the office of plants he manged, first at Dozier, then Shamrock and Wellington.

Survivors include: her husband of Memphis; three children, Don are No. 82 Robbie Reeder, 170 and Mrs. Pam Ward of Wellingthers, Ray Clark of San Antonio

and Troy Clark of Ozark, Ark. Pallbearers were Louis Allred, Fred Cox, Barney Glenn, R. L. Mabery of Wellington and Henry Crow and Fred Hamilton of Mem-

Travis Baptist To Begin Revival

Sunday, October 12 Revival services at Travis Baptist Church will begin this Sunday, October 2, and continue through Sunday, October 19, according to the Rev. V. L. Huggins, pastor.

Lee Hillon of Amarillo will be the preacher for the week. Bro. All Junior teams, the JVs, Hillon has pastored churches in Texas, Colorado, Kansas and Alaska. He also served as Area Missionary in Alaska.

Bro. John Jaquez of Dumas will be directing the music and presenting special music each service. Bro. Jaquez is not only a gifted singer, but also a preacher, according to Rev. Huggins. Having pastored churches in Santa Rosa, Edmondson and Muleshoe, he has just moved to Dumas as pastor of the First Baptist Spanish Mission. His preaching and singing have taken him on missions to Spain and several places in the United

States. "We are happy to have this revival team come to Memphis and we invite all of you to come and share the blessings with us at Travis Baptist; not often do we have the privilege to hear people preach and sing the gospel message like this team does", Rev. Huggins

Services will be held at 2 noon Monday through Friday with 2 to 4 p.m. lunch served at the church and at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Sunday services will be held at the regular time.

## Farmers Urged To Write Pres. **Ford About Ban**

Leon Helm, Prefident of the farmers and ranchers are being served in the Lion's den. grain to Russia and Eastern Eur(Continued on Page 10)

at 2 p.m. with Congressman Jack
Hightower as grand marshal of
the parade. Other marshals include

on Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

bady Pair, Bonny and Fran's
Place, Simpsons, Greene Dry
Goods and Sylvia's Ready to
weer. urged to write President Ford re-

## Elects New Officers sponsored by the Amar and Trail Riders and the Chamber of Commerce. This year's endure is 4-H Council were elected at the coming year was Starla Byars,

Officers for the Hall County | Trail Ride held Saturday, Octo- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry ber 4. The officers elected will Byars of Lakeview. Cris Molloy, serve as delegates and alternates for the District 3 4-H Council.

## Services To Be **Held Friday For** Mrs. Alla Boswell

Elizabeth Boswell, pioneer Memphis resident, will be held at 10:30 Baptist Church with the Rev. C. H. Murphy, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Boswell passed away Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Hall County Hospital.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery with services under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Born in Farmersville, Mrs. Boswell moved to Memphis with her parents in 1892. The former Alla Elizabeth King, she was united in marriage to Fred Houston Bos-

well August 26, 1907. She was a member of the first Baptist Church, the Reapers Sun, day School Class, Order of the Eastern Star, the Rebekah Lodge and the Friendly Sewing Club. Survivors include three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Art Brawley of Amarillo, Mrs. Charles Jones of San Bernardino, Calif., and Mrs. Harold Phelps of Clarendon; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Martin and Miss Imogene King, both of Memphis; two grandchildren and 5 greatgrandchildren.

(Continued On Page 10)

son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alvin Molly of Lakeview, was elected Vice - Chairman. The newly elected Secretary - Treasurer is Donna Ferrel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferrel of Memphis.

The 4-H Council is in the process of becoming active and the officers will help guide it to becoming an active part of the 4-H Council will be made up of representatives from each 4-H Club ver Valley" is well respected by in the county and will serve as motorcycle riders all over the naa.m. Friday, Oct. 10, in the First on 4-H activities back to the in- have ridden the famous and popudividual clubs.

## Bill Richburg To Speak At Lakeview Church

Bill Richburg will deliver the layman's day talk at the First Courthouse steps at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25 to be followed by the Cotton Boll Enduro

Bill is a 1974 graduate of Lake-Shamrock United Methodist in the parade. Church this past summer. O. R. (Doc)

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richburg of Lakeview.

James Richburg is the charge lay leader of the church at Lakeview and he would like to take Pall bearers will be Charles this opportunity to invite every-Wendell Harrison, Orval one to this service. A special in the endure will start Sunday Phillips, B. H. Cook, J. M. Ferrel, vitation goes out to the young morning at 8:00 a.m. for the 100 Jr., R. B. Phillips, J. F. Neel and people of the community who mile race through Red River and are friends of Bills, he said.

The 4th annual Cotton Boll Enduro will be held in Memphis Octed this week. The event is being sponsored by the Amarillo Track and Trail Riders and the Memphis

This year's enduro is one of 13 Texas Championship Circuit enduros being held this season and the only one in the Texas Panhandle.

Mr. Wines said this year's enduro promises to have a bigger attendance of out-of-town visitors than last year's national enduro. Last year there were near 600 riders representing 19 different states, and this year we expect over 600 riders from 4 to 5 different states.

The Cotton Boll Enduro in program in Hall County. The Mem-phis, known to many riders as the "ride through the Red Ria means of getting information tion. Many enduro friends who lar Cotton Boll tach year will be returning again this year, Mr. Wines said.

The Farmers and citizens of Memphis and Hall County have been excellent hosts in the past several years, and our community has earned the reputation of being very friendly, he stated.

This year's activities will start

with an open air concert by the Memphis High School Band on the Grande Parade at 3:00 p.m.

Chamber directors Hubert Denview High School and is now a nis, Coy Miller and Jerry Lane Sophomore Ministerial student at are in charge of the parade and McMurry College in Abilene. He encourage everyone to enter for served as youth director at the the many trophies to be awarded

O. R. (Doc) Saye and James Floyd Will be the MC for this year's parade and the Amarillo Gun Fighters will be on hand following the parade.

The enduro headquarters will be located at the DeVille Motel and the many areas of Hall County.

# 24th Annual Hedley Cotton Festival To Be Held Friday and Saturday

Festival will be featured Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11 in Hedley. A Bicentennial celebration, the festival is sponsored by the Hedley Lions Club.

Two big days of entertainment await all those who attend and Memphis and Hall County residents are given a special invitation to be present by their neighboring city

A carnival set up for the festival earlier this week with the usmidway featuring rides,

Both days of the festival will begin with a kickoff breakftst in the Lions den from 7:30 until 9:30 Friday is designated as Old Set-

tlers day. Registration for old settlers will begin at 10 a.m. in the Lions Den. A program will be featured that afternoon from On Friday continuous free en-

tertainment will follow the program. Among entertainment will be the Pounds Family Band of Memphis and the Lone Star Playboys, who will furnish music for the street dancing Friday night and also the dance at the Hedley American Legion Hall.

Saturday's events will be kicked off with a Kiddie's Parade at 10 a.m. John and Mary Farris are the parade marshals

be street entertainment and at Hall County Farm Bureau, said the noon hour Barbeque will be

The Grande Parade will be held

J. S. Hinds.

A bale of cotton and other prizes will be awarded at 5 p.m. The old Fiddlers contest will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The coronation ceremonies and the crowning of the new festival queen will be held at 8 p.m. in the Hedley High School gym. At this time, Shauna White Monroe,



Following the parade there will QUEEN-Shauna White Monroe will reign as Queen of the 24th Annual Hedley Cotton in both children and adult sizes. Festival, Daughter of Mr. and

The 24th annual Hedley Cotton | Harold White, Bobby Wiggins and | the reigning queen, will crown the Queen for 1975-1976.

Ray Frisbee's Lone Star Plat Boys will play for a dance at the Hedley American Legion Hall from 9 to 1 a.m.

Woodrow Farris, president of the Lion's Club, is serving as general chairman for the festival, which is fully sanctioned by the National Cotton Council of Amer-

Mr. Farris said with a better than average cotton crop this year the festival should be Hedley's biggest. The Sunday morning enduro

will get underway on the parking lot of Burlington Mills-Hall plant with a group of four starting every 60 seconds.

The 100 mile enduro is a race where riders must arrive at unknown check points within one minute of scheduled time. The rider is penalized if he is either too early or too late. The enduro track is unknown to the rider and therefore element of surprise is the primary challenge.

New Cotton Boll Enduro shirts have been designed for this year's enduro. The shirts are designed with the wording "Cotton Boll Enduro, Memphis Texas" with a logo of the state of Texas with a shooting star denoting the loca-tion of Memphis and a motorcycle. The design was drawn by Jim Wines and the shirts are a vailable in five different styles

Shirts are now on sale at The Lady Fair, Donny and Fran's



PREVENTION WEEK — Memphis youngsters, like these kindergarten students h. Hiram Crawford, enjoyed riding on a fire truck during the observance of Fire Week here this week. The riding began at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Firemen picleft to right) are: Gene Sasser, Dale Lawrence, Bill Stone, Charles Waller, ith, Fire Chief Bob Hutcherson, and Billy Roden. Ed Hutcherson was helping pass Prevention literature. About 150 Fire Prevention Posters were submitted by the and winners will be announced next week.

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### EDITORIAL

#### A New Constitution For Texas?

Texas voters will be called upon to vote for or against eight propositions which would effect the drafting of a new contitution for the State of Texas. Many state citizens have little knowledge of what a new constitution would or would not do.

One explanation this editor has heard is that the constitution of the state is the document which controls the executive branch, the legislative branch, and the judicial branch, setting forth rules and regulations defining their powers and areas of responsibility.

Citizens, on the other hand, are governed by statutes, laws or articles passed by the legislative branch, which are approved by the executive branch and found to be constitutional by

The re-writing of the constitution would not change most of the laws which control our everyday lives, but it will, to a great extent, change the rules and regulations governing the Governor, the Texas House and Senate, and the Judiciary System, as well as changing many of the basic governmental sub-units such as counties and cities.

There are groups, especially those who are working closely with many elected officials in Austin, such as the Citizens for the Texas Constitution, who want to see all eight of the propositions passed by Texas voters come November 4, 1975.

The proposals do have some attractive changes, such as the one whereby a more equal taxation would be placed on farm land, with taxes figured on the lands production value rather than fair market value. Another proposal would reorganize grain sales to Russia. As you well and modernize Texas' courts which would equalize the work know by now, the action has takload of judges in the state.

Backers claim that the automatic "self-destruct" provisions for state agencies which are no longer needed and effect new and dockworker refusal to load budget controls for the governor, would save taxpayers money, but initial costs of implementing the whole new system could prove to be far more costly than any savings which might come about.

The "pay-as-you-go" provision of the proposed new constitution is retained, however a loop-hole has been provided He has said he is trying to help the legislature whereby the state could, under emergency situations, engage in deficit spending.

The provision on local governments would strengthen the home-rule provision, and would allow restructure of county ward to elections yet to come by government. Some rules requiring such things as only lawyers seeking to make the current Reto serve as county judge, etc., could make this provision more publican administration into a costly for county taxpayers.

The Texas legislature, in past years, has tried to mold the old constitution into a form whereby it is more flexible. Today, they call it antiquated and a patched-up constitution.

Such noted Texans as Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Speak. Bill Clayton, Attorney General John Hill, Ag. Comm. shelves that he analyze the break-John C. White, and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby are supporting the passage of all the proposals.

Citizens of Texas, however, can remember that the state has grown in population until it is the third largest. Texas cities profits have gone down. For the to Russia are stopped the price of do not face the problems of major cities in other parts of the truth of the matter is that an incountry who have thrown financial responsibility to the wind, for in this state the old constitution did not allow deficit dollar is going to services-prospending.

The old constitution does stand in the way of quick passage of new legislation, because the legislature does not meet except economists, actually it should every two years. Change does come slowly in Texas. Because simply be stated as labor. or this, possibly, the state carelles more rederal intervention. into areas which should be dealt with by the state An example is this election. For the first time, counties in Texas will be forced to provide Spanish as well as English election supplies under the Federal Multi-Lingual voting regulations taking years far beyond the capacity of effect Sept. 1, 1975.

As it was in the beginning of the revision effort, so it will be in the end: it is the people who will decide the outcome.

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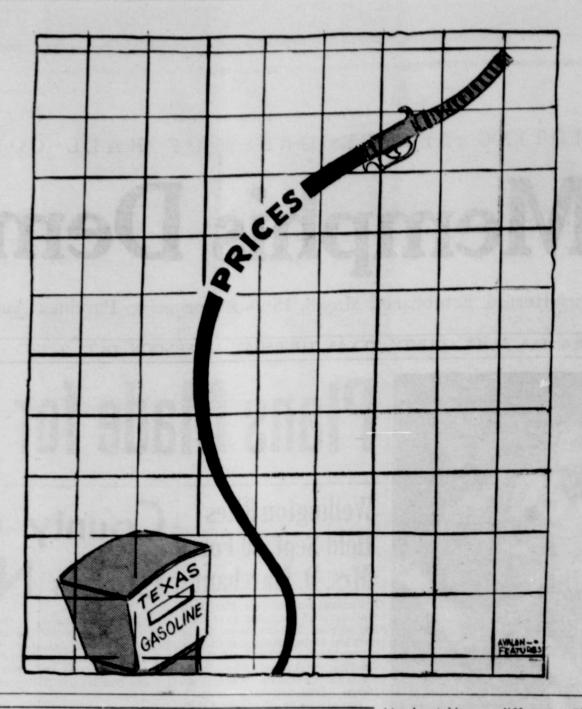
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## ACROSS & DESK What Other Editors Say

WHERE THE BLAME LIES

Organized Labor, egged on by the AFL-CIO's George Meany. has persisted in its efforts to halt en two forms - jayboninb before television cameras by the leaders, the grain onto ships waiting at

Along the way, Meany has resorted to almost every available argument. He has said he is trying to save housewives money. keep the nation from experiencing further inflation. And he has objously sought to build a partisan political campaign, looking forscapegoat for the nation's econ-

The Farmer Stockman suggests that if Mr. Meany is really sincere in looking for the source of increasing prices on grocery down of costs in the current food dollar. Surely then he would discover why food costs have continued their rapid climb while farm essing, trucking, selling and time, handling. But the word "services" is only a polite one used by the

We won't go back over the stepby-step logic involved in the importance of foreign sales. Farmers have been encouraged to increase their production in recent this nation to consume those products. Instead of having a food shortage in the U. S., we have a surplus. Foreign sales are vital if the agricultural community is to

remain productive. But more than that, prices paid to the farmer for his production have a habit of going down as well as up. And sadly, the same can't be said of labor. Labor costs have done nothing but increase - and from the current

outcries it only seems as if we may be being prepared for still another round of those increases.

If Meany is looking for a culprit in the nation's present struggle with inflation, we suggest that post, he look within his own organiza-

-The Texas Farmer-Stockman

#### ABOUT FOREIGN SALES

Congressman Jack Hightower has been on record for some time as favoring the sale of grain to Russia as long as it is sold for dollars. He knows that the United States can use only one third of its agricultural production and the importance of exports not only to the farmers but to the na-

Because he does understand the plight of the farmer, there is no need to write him unless you want to send congratulations and urge the freshman congressman's ef forts in holding on to our most important agricultural export trade. Exports of agricultural products are the main reason the dollar is becoming stronger and the U. S.

has a favorable trade balance. Meanwhile, the future price of wheat is questionable. If exports wheat will drop. So will the fucreasingly large cut of the grocery ture price of corn, which will also affect milo. It is an uneasy

-The Wellington Leader

#### CHIP, CHIP

In the first anniversary of his resignation, it is well to remember that Richard Nixon brought about the demise of public faith in the president in large chunks. His successor, Gerald Ford, seems

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to be taking a different tack, chipping away slowly and inexorably at any American's ability to believe what he says.

During hearings on his confirmation for vice president, Ford said the American public would not stand for the pardon of Nixon in answer to a question about whether he would consider granting such a pardon.

Ford also told the confirmation hearingss he would not seek election to the presidency if he should ascend by appointment to the

-From The Highlande

#### Memphis FFA Boys Buy Hogs For Show

The Memphis Chapter of Future Farmers of America is in the process of buying barrows which they intend to show either in Fort Worth or Houston, according to Mr. Bailey, Memphis Vo-Ag ad-

Bailey attended a pig sale in Paducah on Monday and reported that pigs were much higher in price now than last year.

Joe Foster, Gary Hall, Eddie Braidfoot and Joe Hillhouse all ised hogs from Paducah

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Tooke recently returned home after enjoying a trip to Houston, Dallas, Eastland and Cisco. In Houston they visited with a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tooke and children. Meeting them there were three daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dobbins and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Spruill, all of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Pete DeFrost and family, Houston. In Eastland they visited with Mrs. Tooke's brother, D. D. Allen and family and in Cisco with her sister, Mrs. Forrest Harrison and family.

#### Memories

From The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO October 11, 1945

The Hall County War Dads chapter, W. T. Hightower, president, plans a special program at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning honoring the boys and girls now in or who have been in service.

The Memphis Cyclone journeys to Floydada Friday night for a non-conference tilt. But injuries age value of each, incl will handicap the Memphis team, with Don Hansen, first string center, and Larry McQueen and Jimmy McElreath, backs, working un-

der par. Major Newton A. Hightower, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A Hightower of Memphis, has been released from active duty after six years with the Army dental corps.

On Tuesday, October 2, the Memphis IOOF Lodge No. 444 initiated seven new members into the organization. These men were: L. E. Jenkins, James G. Williford, Cecil Godfrey, Harry Aspgren.

B. H. Couch, C. R. Sargent and
W. I. Glison, Jr.

The Brownie Scout Troop No. 3 held its regular meeting in the West Ward school building. A-mong girls who were eligible for pins and received them from Miss sented them with red Ida Mae McClure of Amarillo in and copies of "Sparky" a Brownie Ceremony were Bris- and color book. Kenne cos, Vota Bethe Godfrey, Betty Fire Chief. Lemons, Monta June Saye, Jo Ann Odom, Jonna Sue Smith, ager of the Tindall Gin Mary Alice Smith, Deanna Spence phis Tuesday afternoon and Aydean Spradlin.

Big-Time Carnival at Lakeview High School Gym, October 30- Velma Marshall are 31: 20 side shows, fun for all, and hostess, See the greased pig contest, the spook room, nail driving. Admission only 15c. Under the auspices of the Lakeview FFA Chapter and Lakeview Lions Club.

> 20 YEARS AGO October 13, 1955

One of the prettiest socials of the past week was the tea given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. John Fowler to introduce Mrs. Bob Fowler to family friends here.

Thirteen green hands were initiated and became regular members at a meeting of the Estelline FFA chapter. They were Gary Adams, Joe Corona, Gary Cox, Ronald Crump, Morris Crump, Daniel Davidson, Don James, Ray Lambert, Owen Leech, Boyd Pipes, Gary Rogers, Fred Williams and Michael Williams.

MHS Student Receive Honors: Chosen to appear in Who's Who are Jerry McQueen, Betty Lemons, Dicky Craig, Joy Parks and Helen Bishop, Srs.; Jean Foxhall. Dan Durham, Tanya Fletcher and Mary Jane Jones, Jrs.: Bobbie Le-

mons, David Davis Smith, sophom Queen was elected Mo Boy and Jean Foxhall assistant editor of the nual. She wil be ed yearbook for the next s

Hall County last y farms with a total 489,735 acres. Average farms was 655.6 acres ings, was \$34,329. The sus of Agriculture farms, totaling 631,17

> 10 YEARS AG October 14, 1

Miss Ricki Rowell as Queen of the 14th ton Festival to be held Oct. 15 and 16. The Memphis Volum

Department conducted nua! junior fire marsh this week in observance al Fire Prevention We Eementary Wins the spection Award in which ren participate. This me unteer firemen took fir and kindergarten age a ride on the fire truck

T. J. Spry, Jr. was na ager of the Tindall Gin The DeVille Restaur der new management.

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November 14 — Claude	There

#### JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

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#### 7th GRADE SCHEDULE

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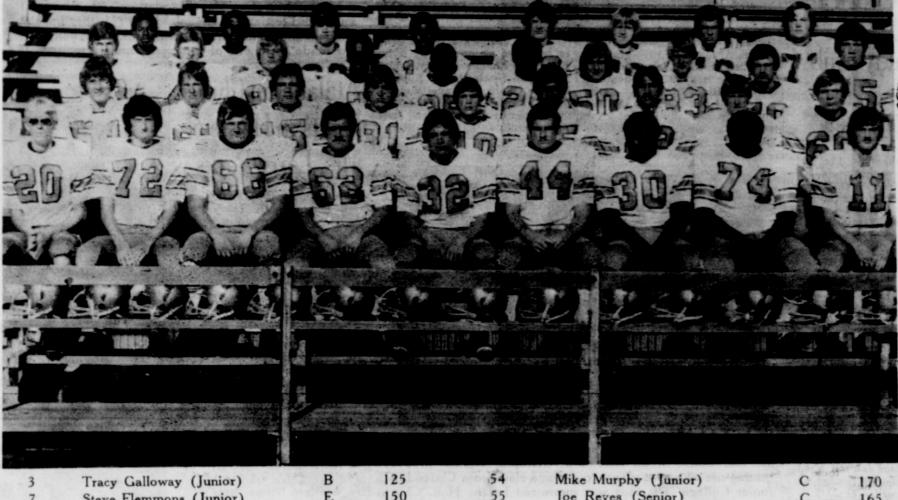
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November 6 - Wheeler	T (6:00)
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1	Ricky Miller (Senior)	QB	165	61	Randy Orcutt (Junior)	G	160	
2	Eddie Williams (Junior)	В	145	62	Matt Monzingo (Senior)	G	165	
4	Kenneth Bryley (Junior)	В	135	63	Eddie Braidfoot (Junior)	G	155	
5	Don Cofer (Junior)	QB	155	66	J. D. Evans (Senior)	T	207	
6	David Clark (Junior)	T	175	70	Val Stone (Junior)	T	165	
0:0	Rickie Spruill (Senior)	E&B	150	71	Gary Hall (Senior)	C	203	
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30	Charles Bryley (Senior)	В	170	74	Kenneth Fields (Senior)	T	221	
32	Dick Hutcherson (Senior)	В	168	75	Paul Ables (Junior)	T	180	
35	Darryl Smith (Senior)	E	160	80	Ted Phillips (Senior)	E	160	
0	Rodney Hall (Sophomore)	В	155	81	Steve Browning (Junior)	E	160	
12	Billy Spencer (Junior)	В	153	82	Kevin Vacca (Senior)	E	145	
14	Fred Alexander (Senior)	В	175	83	Doug Hindman (Junior)	E	140	
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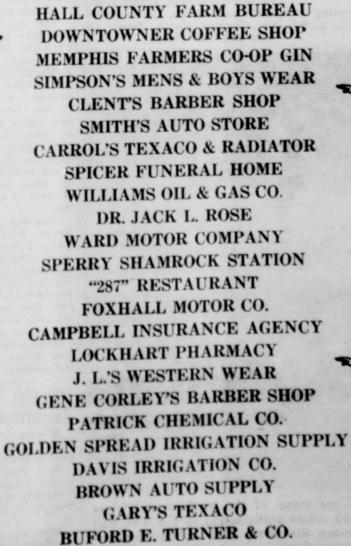
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## Mizpah Guild Meets For Indian Study

Members of The Mizpah Guild of The First Presbyterian Church met at The Golden Cobweb with Virginia Browder as hostess the evening of September 24th. Roll call was answered with bits of scripture and news of interest to

In leu of a meditation, Mrs. Owen McGarity told of her family's visit to the Mo Ranch, near Kerrville, this past summer. It proved to be a delightful outing and a time of relaxation and meditation, a fine place for revitalizng one's energies.

The study, entitled "Indians Fear Change", cited some thought provoking considerations of the plight and confusion of the American Indians of today. A group

Because of various conflicts and illnesses, only five members were present. One guest, Mrs. Jack Eberhardt seemed to enjoy the fellowship and the refreshments by the hostess. The members were reminded of the fall workshop to beheld at the Westminster Church in Amarillo, October 22.

The next meeting of The Guild will be with Mrs. McGarity in Clarendon at which time she will review a book written by her mo-

## 1913 Study Club Entertained in Tarver Home

Twelve members of The 1912 Study Club were entertained in the home of Mrs. M. G. Tarver, the afternoon of October the first. The meeting was called to order by the president, Virginia Browder, and minutes of the previous meeting read by Mrs. F. W. Foxhall. A treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, the

During the business session, and following the written resignation because of illness of Mrs. A. D. Britt, she was placed on the associate list of the club. All were delighted to welcome Mrs. J. F. Neel to membership. Mrs. Neel's mother, the late Mrs. Clyde Milam, was a bonified member for many years. Communications were hear and Mrs. Byron Baldwin as chair person of the upcoming club's bazar, November 20-21, reminded the members to get busy with creative ideas for the handcraft and handiwork for that oc-

The theme for the club year is "Let Freedom Ring". Following through this idea, the month of October will be devoted to "Let Freedom Ring For Smoldering Indians Fires". As a meditation, Mrs. Gayle Greene gave a touching story of 'Indian Emily', an Indian girl who lost her life warning Ft. Griffin of an impending Indian raid.

Mrs. Bill Wood reviewed a most interesting book, "Indian Women of the Western World". telling of the culture and customs of Indian women of many tribes throughout the United States.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. D. L. C. Kinard, R. S. Greene, Byron Baldwin, F. W. Foxhall, Bray Cook, Gayle Greene, J. F. Neel, Ed Hutcherson, Bill Wood, and Misses Helen Madden, Neville Wrenn, and Virginia Browder. The special guest (Dora) Fore from California, the given. sister of Mrs. Kinard. Mrs. Fore was a charter member of the club and hostess for the organizational

## John Chamberlain Is Guest Speaker At Delphian Club

The Delphian Club met at the Big O Restaurant on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Leon

Davis as hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Sweatt, president, called the meeting to order.
Mrs. L. F. Jones introduced the Public Affairs program by quot-ing, "History repeats itself, and that's one of the things that's

wrong with history."
Mrs. Norman Archer gave the

meditation. Mrs. Jones then introduced County Attorney John Chamberlain who brought a very enlightening program on the new amend-ments to the Texas State Constitution by stating the pros and cons of each of the amendments.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Davis, to Mr. Chamberlain and the following members: Mmes. John Deaver II, W. C. Dickey, Henry Hays, Robert Duncan, Ben Moss, Clyde Smith, Wayne Sweatt, J. S. Mc-Murry, L. F. Jones, Norman Archer, Kenneth Dale and Ernest Kil-

The next meeting will be Oct. 21 at the Big O Restaurant.

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## Sandra Altman, Gary McAllister To Marry in Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Altman, Jr., of Esteline announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Gary Lynn McAllister, grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spruill of Memphis.

Vows will be exchanged November 15 at 8:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Estelline. Miss Altman is a 1973 graduate of Estelline High School and Mr.

Memphis High School

McAllister is a 1974 graduate of

Women's Council Has Mon., Study Meeting

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church met on Monday afternoon, Oct. 6, at 3 'clock in the Fellowship Hall for the monthly Missionary - Bible study meeting. Genevieve Murdock was hostess for the afternoon. Dorothy Stargel, the new president, called the meeting to order; and roll call was answered with verses of scripture and a Missionary offering was given. Members voted to send an offering to the newly established Artesia Christian College in Artesia, N. M. Various projects were discussed and other items of bus-iness were handled during this

Lucile Randal was the program leader for the study session and a song, "I Must Tell Jesus", was sung by the group, accompanied at the piano by Mable Roberts. Prayer was offered by Inez Aspgren. The devotional was given by Genevieve Murdock in two parts, 'Acceptance" in which she used Matt. 5:1-12, and "Dorcas", Acts 9:36-42, as scripture texts. "Women of the Bible" is the selected subject now being used for Bible study, and Dorothy Stargel very ably gave a condensed version of "Sarah, Wife of Abraham and a Woman of Great Faith.' "Kiamichi Youth in Bible Colleges" was given by Faye Mad-dox and Lucile Randal gave "Reflections" by E. Ray Jones. The Missionary Benediction was given unison to close the program.

Mrs. Murdock served a tasty refreshment plate, carrying out a Halloween theme, to Eva Odom, Mary Sue Stotts, Mable Roberts, Dorcille Widener, Faye Maddox, Friends and relatives of the Lucile Randal, Dorothy Stargel, couple are cordially invited to at- Inez Aspgren and one guest, Jade



RANGE CLASS-Jim Chappell of the Farmers Home Administration and Charles Wade, Range Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Memphis explain proper grazing use of native plants to a range class from Clarendon Junior College. The tour was sponsored by the Hall. Childress Soil and Water Conservation District. It will take a full growing season's rest for this pasture to recover, whereas if they had used 30 to 35% of this years growth now and finished the winter with 50% use or less of the current years growth this pasture would be in good shape.

## Woman's Culture Club Meets in Ellis Home

October 1 in the home of Mrs. longing to the Federation, dues, Frank Ellis for a program on the amount and deadline for pay-'Our Opportunities through Fed- ment and by-laws revision were

Mrs. Robert Moss, president, send in a slogan to enter the called the meeting to order and | presided over the business ses-

with the quotation, "Then join in Frank Ellis, hostess. the hand, brave Americans all! The October 15 meeting will

Mrs. L. A. Stilwell gave the devotion, "The Time of Leisure, using Mark 6:31 as the scripture. Mrs. Moss read a letter from by Mrs. Carroll Miller stressing sion with 15 members present. unity in the community. She then led a round table discussion on The Woman's Culture Club met | Federation. The importance of bediscussed. Members were urged to

'Slogans U. S. A." contest. Members present were: Mmes. of the afternoon was Mrs. Jet sion. The report of officers was Ward Gurley, Jeanette Irons, Jim the sick. Lucille Cope dismissed Lange, Robert Moss, Alvin Pyeatt, the club. In the absence of the program L. G. Rasco, L. A. Stilwell, Pat chairman, Miss Jackie Culbert, Lewis, Misses Esta McElrath, Sy-Mrs. Moss introduced the program bile Gurley, Alma Bruce and Mrs.

the current clubwoman written day, October 2, in regular ses-

er was repeated in unison. Darlene Morris gave the devotional. Roll call was answered with "A Spot Remover for Clothes."

ween Carnival.

Ramona Burk and Nell Burk



WAITING FOR THE RIDERS - Pictured above are many of the mothers and wives of 4 H members and dads who were among the 80 riders participating in the 4-H trail ride Saturday. The riders began arriving at the camp site about 12:15. After the bar-becue lunch, 4-H awards were presented to Club members.



GOSPEL SINGERS—The First United Methodist Church of Memphis will have a special evening service of gospel s on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 7 p. m., according to the Rev. Mert Cooper, pastor. The Revelations' from Amarillo will be the special service. The "Revelations" are five Christian laymen dedicated to the purpose of proclaiming God's wo sound and testimony. Organized in 1971, they have appeared throughout the Tri-State areas at various churches, civic banquet and community organizations. Their unique ability to combine the songs of today with traditional gospel fav has made them one of the most popular groups in the area, he said. The public is invited to attend the service,

## Atalantean Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Larry Parks

The Atalantean Club met in the ovely home of Mrs. Larry Parks for the second meeting of the

After the club president, Mrs. Dub Parker, called the meeting to order, Mrs. Glynn Thompson introduced the program entitled "Seeds of Education." An inspirational essay written by Dan Val-entine entitled "What Is A School" was presented by Mrs Thomas Atkisson followed with an informative talk by Mrs. H. B. Estes, a retired teacher, on "Education Then and Now."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Parks to the following mem bers; Mrs. Bryan Adams, Mrs. Bill Collier, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. Eddie Foxhall, Mrs. Jerry Lenverton, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. C. H. Murphy, Jr., Mrs. Robert Spicer, Mrs. Clinton Voyles, Mrs. Winifred Wilson, Mrs. W. R. Scott and Mrs. Claude Johnson.

## Parnell Club Meets In Regular Session Wed.,

The Parnell Club met Wednes-

The club was called to order by Billie Potts and The Lord's Pray-

The club discussed old business and made plans for the Hallo-

Members reported 17 visits to

served refreshments to the following members and children: Billie Potts, Clara Cowan, Erlene Trapp. Wade and Dawan, Lucille Robin-By Uniting we stand, by divid- be in the home of Mrs. L. A. Stil- son, Darlene Morris, Dessie Osing we fall," John Dickinson, well.



BARBECUE COOKS - Pictured above are A. W. Johnson and Arthur Eddleman served as cooks for the 150 people attending the Hall County 4-H Club trail ride barbecue Saturday, northwest of Memphis near the banks of Buck Creek. In the ground is shown Eddleman's chuck wagon. The meat was cooked all night wired in two pieces of tin, in a pit covered with hotcoals. Biscuits were cooked in a homen Dutch oven. Red beans and all the trimmings went with the barbecued beef. County A Warren Mitchell said it got real cold during the night while the beef was cooking.

## Memphis Young Homemakers Hear First Aid Program

Memphis Young Homemakers held their monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the High School Home Ec room.

The meeting began with a program on First Aid, given by Scout-master William McQueen and Scout Kenneth Bechman of Troop 435. Mr. McQueen and Kenneth gave a lecture and demonstration of simple First Aid. The regular business meeting

was then held presided over by President Judy Stewart. Committee reports were given on the club's financial status, the float construction and yearbooks. A proposed budget was submitted for the club's approval by Treasurer Jackie Culbert. Also discussed were the Christmas Project and a proposed March of Dimes program. Social Chairman Shirley Ward reminded the members of the pizza and bowling party on October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Child-

Members present were Mmes Susan McQueen, Tamara Mc-Quate, Sylvia Edwards, Judy Stewart, Charlotte Knight, Connie McQueen, Nelwyn Ward, Cindy Welch, Shirley Ward, Nancy Montgomery and Miss Jackie Culbert. New members introduced to the club were Mmes. Vivian Martin and Connie Murdock.

The club's "Little Sister", Boycene Bruce, was also present at the meeting.

Baptist Women Have Japanese Study Tues Women of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday, October 7,

for the Missionary Program. Mrs. Frank Ellis, W.M.U. Di-rector, presided for the meeting. Following special prayer requests, Mrs. W. E. Billington led in pray-

Mrs. C. E. Voyles, program chairman, had charge of the study, "City of Asia: Tokyo". Using

colorful slides taken in Japan, person, Dr. Minohara, play Mrs. C. H. Murphy, clad in na- Mrs. Marvin Alexander, tive Japanese dress, served as the returning to the USA. ptewardess and guide for the group's trip to Japan. "Kayoko" ture reading, the Prayer Cal introduced the women to kimono- and prayer by Mrs. Loran Pe

The meeting closed with clad, Mrs. W. E. Billington, Mitsugi-san, student. They visited a housewife, Mrs. Keymagii pertrayed by Mrs. O. B. Rampy The group lunched with a business Jr.



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## ck Vaughn, New York City President PPF, To Speak Oct. 17 In Amarillo

er Assistant Secretary of Jack Hood Vaughn of New

istion in Amarilo. rations deadline for the 17 meeting, at \$5 a per-October 13, said Mrs. Karli n, executive director of Reservations should be made cting the clinic at 614 W. he meeting will be at noon Amarillo Country Club.

president of the Planned aughn directs 187 PPP afthroughout the country tionwide expenditures of staff of more than 100

#### me Demonstration b Meets Oct. 4

Memphis Home Demonstra-Club met Monday, October 1:30 p.m. at the Bronze of the First National Bank. Lyan B. Jones presided meeting. Roll call was anwith "What I Like About

by the six women attending. es had her winning fair "Shopping Sense" ren by Sally A. Sowell, As-County Extenson Agent-ate. A skit on a shopping spree given by Mother, Mrs. Jones:

Mrs. L. J.Kennon; son, Clee Parr; and the daughter. n the THDA 49th annua!

member. It was announcnext meeting would

women of Hall County lly invited to attend.

Goals of the organization are to assure that all couples and in- enjoy our first attempt at pre-City, will be speaker this dividuals have the education and senting a dinner-theatre. or the annual meeting of the the means to effectively regulate the Planned Parenthood fertility, and to help bring about festivities, Virginia Browder gave an orderly reduction in world population growth.

In 1974, the national organization provided medically supervised planning services and education to more than 900,000 persons in 44 states and the District of

In 1974, the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association provided family planning services for about persons in a 26-county area. The organization here is an \$50 million and a head- funded by private donations, Medicaid, the Texas Department of Welfare, and the Texas Panhandle Community Action Cor

#### Blue Bonnet Club Meets At Big O Res.

The Blue Bonnet Club met at the Big O Restaurant with Clara Pritchett and Mrs. Winnie Johnson as hostesses.

Minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved. Names were exchanged for the Christmas meeting. Lovely fall flowers for the tables were furnished by Grace Foxhall and Mrs

A lovely refreshment plate of chicken and cheese sandwiches pringles, olives, pickles and individual pumpkin pies with whipped Brewer, Christine Hays, Husie Lindsey, Floy Hightower, Amanda Simpson, Iva Smith, Osie Scott, Ima Lawrence, Lessie Salmon, Mary Lenoir, Addie Patton, one guest, Grace Foxhall, and the hostesses, Clara Pritchett and Winnie Johnson,

## Memphis Little Theatre Has Initial Meeting

Mrs. Lonnie Widener Jr. and Virginia Browder assisted with ostess duties when the members of The Memphis Little Theatre met in the home of Mrs. Leon

The guests were treated to a buffet luncheon soon after arrival. Myrtle Helm as recording secretary read the minutes of the last meeting in May and Lottie Kinard gave the treasurer's re-

The vice - president, Annette in the Wings" acquainted the members with the forthcoming programs from their pretty new year books.

The special business brought to the attention of the club members was the Dinner Theatre to be presented at the Community Center, November 10. Plans were discussed and a prevue of the two short plays to be given then will be briefed at the next meeting. At that time too, communities be named and plans finalized for the production. It is to be hoped that folks will ring their calendars and attend. Last year's performance with a dinner party preceding the theatricals was a sell-out. Both the women and their husbands seemed to thoroughly

To tie a bow on the afternoon's a nutshell history of the theatre beginning with the ritual performance of 'the Saman', the witch doctor, as an initial try at theatri-Virginia prefaced her program with this quotation: "Born of sacred ritual, the Theatre expressed the vilest and the noblest in human behavior. Its stock in trade is illusion but it reflects the history and essential character of mankind."

## **Funeral Services Are Pending For Curtis May**

Funeral services are pending at Spicer Funeral Home for Curtis May, 58, who died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at his home in the Compress quarters.

An employee of Memphis Compress Co., Mr. May was born Feb. 11, 1917, at McCaskill, Ark. He is survived by one son,

Chris May of Memphis; four brothers, three sisters and 4 grand-

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# Helm, September 27th.

The Baptist Women of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday, Oct. at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Mrs. Lynn B. Jones opened the meeting by reading Genesis 15: 7-16 and the prayer calendar. The Missionaries were remembered in prayer led by Mrs. Grace Richard-

The program was a trip by plane, train and subways over, Boswell, under the title "Waiting around and through Tokyo. Kayoko, the stewardess and hostess, was given by Mrs. Jones. A student, Mitsugi San, given by Mrs. J. W. Chappell, told about the fine Christian colleges and universities in Tokyo. The next stop on their tour was the high-rise apartment right in the center of Tokyo. Here they met Mrs. Koyangi (Mrs. L. G. Rasco). She told about becoming a Christian and working during the New Life Movement and about their church in the complex. Kayoko carried the group to a lovely Japanese restaurant where they met Dr. Minohara given by Mrs. Myrtle Dunn. Dr.

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members. After luncheon, Kayoko rushed the ladies back to the airport to return to America.

Minohara told of how he became

a Christian, how he and his wife

started a Sunday School, then a

Mission in a prefabricated "doll-

house" in the yard of one of the

The sick, unsaved, depressed and unconcerned were mentioned and remembered in prayer led by Mrs. C. H. Davidson.

Attending were Mmes. Jones, Richardson, Rasco, Chappell, Dunn, Davidson and Miss Joyce

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker, Haskell, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones.

# Memphis Democrat—Thurs., October 9, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods of Memphis are pleased to announce the arrival of two new granddaughters last week. Brooke Heather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Johnson of Canyon, was born Sept. 25. She weighed 9 pounds, 3/4 ounce. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. An up-to-date report of the trea-Craig Johnson of Canyon while great - grandparents are Mrs. Ruby Johnson of Canyon and Mrs. Blain, director of bands, that the Kate Parks of Memphis. Mary Memphis Cyclone Band will travel Kirston Williams, daughter of Mr. to Canyon Tuesday, Oct. 28, to and Mrs. Carl Joe Williams of participate in the U. I. L. march-Houston, was born Sept. 28. She ing contest. The exact time the weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces. Pa- band is to march has not been deternal grandparents are Mr. and termined, but it is anticipated to Williams, all of Hale Center.

Hudson, Jr. of Childress are the band." parents of a son born October 2. He has been named Kent Houston and weighed 7 pounds, 141/2

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Jameson of Northfield announce the arrival of a son, Jeromy Reed, on Oct. 2. He weighed 7 pounds, 10

Amie Dawn Blacksher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darin C. Blacksher of Childress, was born October 5. She weighed 8 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Gonzales announce the birth of a daughter, Irma Lopez, on October 7. She weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mrs. T. E. Davis returned home recently after visiting relatives in Sherman, Dallas and Cooper. Her niece and nephew of Dallas former Memphis residents now of brought her home. Dinner guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Coldiron, Mary Nell Diggs and tion of the meeting and the time

## **Band Boosters** Plan Several **Upcoming Projects**

The Memphis Band Booster organization held a regular business meeting on Monday evening, Oct. in the Cyclone Band Hall. In the absence of the president the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Marion E. Posey.

meeting were read and approved.

It was announced by Miss Carol Mrs. Carl Williams and Mrs. Jeff | be in the early afternoon. Miss Blain stated that she hoped as many spectators as possible would Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell be able to attend to "back the

> December 6 is the date scheduled for the all-region band tryouts. There are fifteen Class A bands in our region, so competition will be stiff. It is hoped that a larger number of students will tryout for the All-Region honor.

given by three school bands, be- and address. ginners, Junior high and Cyclone will be on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14. The booster club voted to sponsor the annual luncheon at noon that same day. Futher plans for this luncheon will be given at a later date.

The club wishes to thank all those mothers who helped with the recent bake sale. A special thank you goes to all these who purchased home baked goodies from t he boosters without all these gracious people such functions would not be possible.

nie Tuggles, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cyclone band hall will be the loca-Wyman Davis, Trilton Davis, Bon- Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland of Dallas. will be 7 p.m.

## First Baptist Church has Graded **Choir Program**

The First Baptist Church is o..ce again conducting its graded choir program. Children of practically all ages are invited to participate.

The Celestial Choir, ages five and six, is conducted by Mrs. The minutes of the previous Johnny Farnsworth, and Mrs. Jimmy Roden. Their pianist is Mrs. Lawrence Kennoln Jr.

The Music Makers are children in the first, second, or third grade, and they are conducted by Mrs. Bill Collier. Mrs. Danny White is the pianist.

The fourth, fifth, and six grade choir is called the Young Musicians. Mrs. C. H. Murphy is the director, and Mrs. Jerry Montgomery is the pianist.

Each one of these choirs is envolved in special representations throughout the year. The next three months will consist of work ing on music for Christmas. The day evenings at six. For those who are not within walking distance, the church bus will run. If you wish for one of your children to ride the bus, call the church at The annual Christmas concert 259-3533, and leave your name

> The Memphis Endro is scheduled for the weekend of October 25 and 26 and the booster club voted to hold another bake sale on that Saturday morning starting at 9:00 a.m. Location for the sale will be in front of Branigan's Jewery. Again only home baked items will be offered for sale. More information will be given later concerning this pro-

The meeting was adjourned The next regular meeting will be on Monday evening, Nov. 3. The

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up-and rather steeply. The State Insurance Board staff recommended an average state- Duval County Commissioner Ramiwide increase of 17 per cent at an October 1 hearing on propos-

Figures proposed by Board staff \$165.4 million hike.

ed cars to work in the range of note on the vehicle. \$8 to \$43 a year.

Smallest increase would be in the largest in Houston.

Figures refer to standard liability, \$100 deductible collision and full coverage comprehensive. Young drivers in Houston may

face a \$130 increase, to \$746 a while older drivers in that city judge. pay about \$296 for the same in-

The Board will make its deci-Christie indicated. New rates would take effect January 1. A are reappointees.) raise of 8.8 per cent was ordered last year.

#### Spending At Record

an all-time monthly high of \$962,- | sion. 154,535 last May, Treasurer Jesse James has reported.

year ending August 31 said aver- will move from the Senator's Aus-\$712,750,000 during the period. | othy De La Garza of Dallas will

earned more than \$78.9 million Tower's Dallas office. during the last fiscal year of \$1.33 billion worth of time acbanks. He said cigarette tax col- iforms without legislative authorinterest and dividends on invest- an ments held by the treasury bond and other taxes collected by treasury \$2.97 million

Commission Gets Case Commission got its first case last ment Opportunity Commission. week - a controversy over telephone equipment rates.

Its authority to act before Jan- prisoners. uary 1 is expected to be challeng- Firms specializing in fitting ex- request to pay an architectural ed, since the law creating the ecutive - level personnel into jobs firm for UT law school building agency gave it regulatory duties are stil private employment agenstarting next year.

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The case was accepted by the efits. Commission for filing and turnhere advice.

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#### Courts Speak

A federal district court jury convicted District Judge O. P. Carrillo on income tax charges. ro Carrillo was also found guilty.

Increases in assessed property values for more than 500 Fayette Even that didn't satisfy insur- County owners of rural land withance industry spokesmen who ask- out individual written notice were ed a 24.9 per cent overall in invalidated by the Third Court of Civil Appeals.

A divided Supreme Court held actuaries would increase com- Lo-Vaca Gathering Company must pany revenues \$112.8 million a pay \$7,244 to an Erath County rear. The companies sought a couple due to damage of their ren. fishing lake in laying a pipeline.

New rates outlined by the The Third Court of Civil Ap-Board staff would raise premiums peals, in an Austin case, said of so-called typical or average mechanics who repaired a car latmotorists over 25 years of age er abandoned had first claim on it, driving late - model medium - pric- over a bank which held a larger

#### Appointments

Former Harris County Judge the Sherman - Denison area and Bill Elliot was named by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the Fourth Court of Domestic Relations in Houston. Fred Wulff of Brady was reappointed by Briscoe to the School Land Board.

The Governor appointed Peter year, for their regular coverage, S. Solito of Houston 208th district

He named Gene H. Bishop of Dalias, J. Frank Holt III of Dallas and John P. Thompson to the sion by October 15, Chairman Joe Texas Turnpike Authority board of directors. (Holt and Thompson

Henry Sanchez Jr. of Brownsville, a former state representative, is new deputy director of State government spending hit Texas Good Neighbor Commis-

U. S. Sen. John Tower placed Bill Keener of Dallas in charge of James' report for the fiscal his Austin office. Larry Combest age monthly spending totalled tin office to Dallas, and Mrs. Dor-The Treasurer said the state assume public relations duties in

A school district can't charge count deposits in 1,240 Texas for supplies, lab fees and band unlections totalled \$247.6 million, ity, Atty. Gen. John Hill said in

Hill concluded the Texas Open division \$315 million and escheat Records Act on confidentiality of personnel records does not keep Alvin Independent School District from disclosing employment ap-The new Texas Public Utilities plications to the Equal Employ-

Hill also found hospital districts liable for medical care of indigent

cies for regulatory purposes if a Fisk Telephone Systems Inc. of significant portion of their activing controversy, said the law Houston accused Southwestern ity involves providing employees school project had not been ap-

fering "fictitious" low prices on The Attorney General said a Texas College and University Sysspecial PBX telephone equipment state employee who exhausts ac- tem, and the Governor had vetoed in an effort to drive out com- crued sick leave becomes eligible appropriations bill riders attempt-

He classified crew leaders, day bor agents."

## Mrs. Lucy Tate Dies In Waco

Mrs. Lucy Tate, 84, sister of Mrs. W. J. Goffinet, died Monday morning, in a local nursing home in Waco, where she had resided since 1926.

Funeral services were held at Wilkirson and Hatch Funeral Home Chapel by Minister Trine Starnes with burial in Waco Me-

Mrs. Tate was born in Paris in 1890. She moved to Memphis at an early age and attended Memphis public schools. After her mar-riage to Dr. N. F. Tate, she moved to Waco in 1926.

Dr. and Mrs. Tate founded the Tate-Lax Medicine Co. Mrs. Tate was office manager and bookkeeper. Dr. Tate died in 1965.

She was a member of the Columbus Avenue Church of Christ. Other than her sister here, she is survived by two sons, Norman F. Tate and Robert L. Tate, both of Waco, four grandchildren and two great - grandchild-

## 4-H Adult Leaders **Meet To Elect New Officers**

New officers for the Hall County 4-H Leaders Association were elected at the 4-H trail ride held last Saturday, October 4, 12 miles Northeast of Memphis. Elected Chairman for the coming year was Clee Parr of Memphis who will replace outgoing Chairman Don Fer-rel also of Memphis, The Vice-Chairman for the coming year is Jimmy Don Molloy of Lakeview, and Secretary - Treasurer is Jack Johnson of Estelline.

The Leaders Association also elected two new members to the Board of Directors to replace outgoing directors Thomas Tippett and Linton Gardenhire who drew one year terms when the Board was formed last year. The new directors elected to serve were Sonny Byars of Lakeview and Clee Parr of Memphis. The new directors will serve terms of three years with the seven member board on a rotating basis so that two will be replaced each year as their term expires. Members of the Board including the new members are Clee Parr, Jimmy Don Molloy, Jack Johnson, Sonny Byars, Coy Johnson, Tony Molloy and Don Ferrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fowler and Julie visited in Stillwater over the weekend with their son, Paul, who is a student at OSU.

"Let's Talk Memphis"

#### Bullock Balks

Comptroller Bob Bullock turned down a University of Texas

Bullock, reviving a long-standproved by the Coordinating Board, for workmen's compensation ben- ing to give the project legislative

approval. The vetoed rider is void, anyed over to the attorney general's labor contractors and operators way, because it sought to write office for where-do-we-go-from of temporary labor pools as "la- general legislation in an appropriations bill, Bullock said.

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#### **Vaccines Against** Childhood Diseases To be Given Oct. 16

A representative of the Texas Department of Health from Amarillo will be in Memphis October children under six, 50c. 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. to hold a clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childod diseases.

The clinic will be held at the Community Housing project, 221 S. Robertson.

Parents are urged to bring their children for free vaccines against polio, diptheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles and rubella.

Mrs. Ed Hutcherson and Mrs. Walter Jameson of Amarillo recently spent 10 days visiting in Houston with Mrs. Hutcherson's daughter and family, Mr. and ly appreciated. Mrs. Ray Powell and children. Mr. Hutcherson went down for the weekend and they returned to Memphis on Monday of last week.

### Jr. Class To Sponsor Pancake Supper Fri.

The Junior Class of Memphis High School is sponsoring a pancake supper Friday, October 10, at 5 p.m. according to class members. Tickets for the supper are adults, \$1.50, students, \$1.00, and

The proceeds from the supper will go toward the financing of the Junior - Senior banquet.

The Junior Class urges all to come and eat pancakes with them before the Cyclone Shamrock football game at 7:30.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere prayers, telephone calls, letters and flowers while I was a patient in St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas. Each act of kindness was sincere-

Johnny Fowler

Attend The Church of Your Choice This Sunday.

## **Tom Nivens Family to Hold** Reunion Oct. 11-12

Members of the Tom Nivens and Butler families will hold a reunion at the Trade Winds Motel in Childress on Saturday and Sun-

day, October 11 and 12. Friends of the family are invited to come by during the two day reunion to visit and re-new old acquaintances.

Johnny Fowler returned home on October 1 after spending three weeks in St. Paul's Hospital in thanks to all my friends for the Dallas where he underwent back surgery. He is doing nicely. Mrs. Fowler was in Dallas with her husband.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mahone of New Boston visited here last week with his sisters, Mrs. David Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Tomie

#### E. M. Mahone, Jr. Dies of Heart Attack in Lousian

E. M. Mahone, Jr. 54, ne of Mrs. David Davenport Mrs. Tomie Potts, died su of a heart attack in Lu

last week. Funeral services were he New Boston on Thursday

He is survived by his wife two sons and his parents, M Mrs. Ellis Mahone of New

Attending the service from were Mr. and Mrs. Billy

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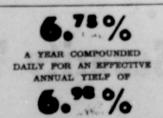
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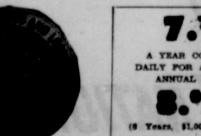
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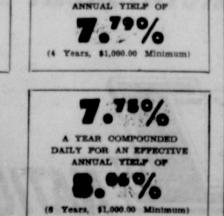


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## Skyrockets Down Cyclone 23 To 6 In District Opener

to 0-1 in District 2-A play af- Jessie Davis and Wellington led field to make a first down to ting the hand-off, and a speedster day night in Powell Field, and first quarter. 1-3 for the season, as a victory over the Skyrockets was not in lowing kickoff to the Memphis to the Memphis 10, after the for points was broken up and the the cards for the 1975 Cyclone 28. Kirk Fields ripped through chain had been brought out.

the error-less type contest which fire for the first time during the the Cyclone has been capable of night. But on the next play, a in past seasons when the district fumble resulted in a Wellington championship was on the line, nor recovery and the Rockets had the was it the one-sided affair the ball on the Cyclone 42. scoreboard may have indicated, for the Cyclone knocked on the drive that looked certain to score 0, with 4:24 left in the third per-Sky-rockets gcalline three times but on a third and one, on the iod. in the contest but only managed Cyclone goalline, a gang tackle to get over once.

in the outcome of the game, as ed for Memphis. Memphis was penalized 115 yards and the Rockets 95. Wellington and Memphis ground games were about equal, but the Rockets passing attack outshined the Cyclone's six completions to two and two of | 47, the Rockets passes went for touch- and Brewer punted to the Mem-

Wellington set up their first scoring opportunity during exchange of punts in the opening minutes of the game after George Brewer booted one 66 yards into the Cyclone end zone.

Memphis ran three plays and netted only two yards, and Punter Ricky Guy got off a 26-yard punt to the Memphis 48.

With good field position, Rocket runningback Dan Ford carried ton tackles as he twisted and on two running plays and made a turned and finally broke loose first down to the Cyclone 35.

thrown for on eight yard loss, Wellington's Shane Tarver, Howand on the next play, a pass went ever, Wellington was called for incomplete. Facing third and long, piling on and a 15-yard penalty avoided a Cyclone tackler, and 18. passed complete to End Shane | From here, the Cyclone, with Tarver on the west sideline.

cause as Tarver caught the ball, and then a seven yard carry by two Cyclone secondary players Fields behind good blocking were cut down by Rocket receiv- moved the Cyclone to the Rockers opening a clear field for Tar- ets 5. ver to race diagonally across the

point after kick but George Brew- to the Rockets 4. Then, QB Miler picked the ball up and raced to ler made three yards to the one. his left and dived across for a HB Bryley carried on a power two-point conversion.

was called for a personal foul the 4-inch line. On fourth down, and the 15-yard penalty was step- HB Bryley again got the call ped off on the kickoff. A high and the officials spotted the ball floating kick fielded by Kirk on the one-inch line and turned Fields on the goalline was only the ball over to the Rockets. advanced five yards.

ies was penalized for off-sides, team threatened and despite good gains on carries Fields first down yardage was Rockets were held on their own not there. A punt by Guy was 33 yard line. Brewer punted to fielded by Wellington near mid- the Memphis 28.

down on the Cyclone 23. defense and cut into the open ition again.

ter losing to Wellington 23-6 Fri- 15 to 0 with 2:36 left in the the Memphis 20, on a pass from outran the Rockets defense and

for an eight yard gain and the The game was not one of Cyclone looked like it had caught

The Rockets set up another Penalties played a major role ball and Kenneth Fields recover-

> The Cyclone offense again Wellington.

> Taking over on the Memphis the Rockets were stopped, phis 21. The Cyclone looked impressive

> on offense during the next series of downs. In the first series, a minor

penalty was stepped off against Memphis moving the ball back to the 16- yard line. Then, HB Bryley made four yards up the middle. A pass from QB Ricky Miller to Bud Darryl Smith netted eight more. On third down. HB Bryley broke five Wellingand raced 39 yards before be-Rocket QB George Brewer was ing pulled down from behind by Brewer rolled out to his left, moved the ball to the rockets

a three yard carry by Fields The play was well designed be- and three yard carry by Bryley,

The next four plays were probably the turning point of the The Rockets lined up for a game. HB Bryley made one yard play and the Rockets stacked it On the scoring play, Memphis up and the ball was marked on

As the final minutes of the The Cyclone in the next ser- first half ticked off, neither

The second half opened with by Charles Bryley and Kirk Memphis Mcking off and the

field and on the punt return, a Memphis ran two running red flag was thrown against Mem- plays and netted three yards phis for late hitting and 15 more when tried a pass, but QB Miller was stepped off against the Cy-clone giving Wellington a first loss.

Guy punted the ball, and with On the next play QB Brewer, a good punt return the Rockets on a well executed QB keeper rac- were set up with a first down on ed through a hole in the Cyclone the Cyclone 35, good field pos-

and went the 23 yards for a TD. The Rockets took advantage

Brewer to Tarver. Four running went over at the west flag for Pedro Salinas returned the fol- plays netted first down yardage a TD. The attempted pass play

> Three running plays netted eight yards. The Cyclone defense stacked up to stop the Rockets on fourth and two, but QR Brewer flipped a pass to Tarver for the TD. A Brewer to End Tony Martinez was good for a two-point conversion and the score was 23-

Memphis got good field position separated Davis from the foot when Pedro Salinas intercepted a Brewer pass and returned it to the Wellington 36.

A two yard carry by Fields and couldn't muster first down a 9 yard romp by QB Don Cofer yardage, and Guy punted to set up a first down on the Wellington 25. A major penalty against Wellington moved the ball to the 12-vard line.

> From here, the Cyclone picked up nine yards in two plays. Then, time for two yards, and Ricky Mildeclined and the Cyclone faced a fourth and one.

Don Cofer carried on a keeper on the next play and went to the ground about the one, but officials, after a Wellington player picked the football up and ing time. tossed it to an official, spotted it back on the two. A measurement came with the first down being missed by fractions of an inch.

Wellington took over, moved for one first down, then was stopped. Brewer's punt was fielded by Kirk Fields who returned to the Wellington 27. A red flag was thrown near the pileup, and 15-yards were stepped off against Wellington.

Memphis had a first down on the 12. On a first down carry by Billy Spencer, Wellington was called for a personal foul, and six yards were stepped off. Then the Cyclone tried two pass plays with each one resulting in QB Cofer being dropped for a five yard loss. Then, HB Rickie Spruill tried carrying on a sweep, and 18. On a fourth down, the Cyclone Mrs Bill Monroe and Kirk.

scoring for the night was over.

Neither team threatened during the final seven minutes of play.

STATISTICS Wellington First Downs Yards Passing Yards Rushing

2 of 10 Pass Completions Int. Passes Fumble Lost 6 for 33 Punt Average 5 Yards Penalized

Charles Bryley carried 12 times for 63 yards averaging 5.25 yards per carry. Kirk Fields carried 11 times for 25 yards, Don Cofer seven times for 15 yards, Rickie Spruill carried 3 times for 24 yards averaging 8 yards per carry. Rodney Hall carried one time for three yards, Billy Spencer one penalty against Memphis was ler three times for minus three.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for your kindness, prayers, and consideration during this try-

It is times like this that we appreciate the true value of our

> The Family of Jimmie Lee Marchant

#### CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of our father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimes, a wish to thank each and every one of their many friends for the wonderful gifts and their attendance at their 50th wedding anniversary in the beautiful Bronze Room Sunday, Oct. 5.

> Their daughters, Mrs. Maxine Arias of Bryan

Mrs. David Davenport recently spent a week in Tyler visiting with lost two more yards back to the her daughter and family, Mr. and

#### Drop-In Center News

Seventeen women participated in quilting a quilt for Miss Ira Hammond, who wished to present it to Boys Ranch. This will be the fortieth quilt she has sent to the boys. Miss Hammond surprised the Drop-In people by sending refreshments for the entire group. Other quilts have been made for Mesdames Lessie Salmon, Una Rampy, Valmon Payne, and Lela Foard. A total of eleven quilts has been finished. Interested women 139 are invited to call Mrs. Roscoc Ellerd for information.

The Center recently received a federal grant of \$2,500.00 for renovation purposes. A. L. Rogers will act as supervisor in the planning and executing of the improvements. Turkey also received a \$2,500.00 grant.

Guests include: Vicki Klenser, Marie Bonifield, Ethel Kulp, Grace Fitzgerald, Elsie Frierson, and Benny Coursey.

Forty-five people registered for the blood pressure checkup on the meal. The outstanding boy and Thursday, September 25; and gril 4-H member for the year rethirty-seven on Thursday, Octo- ceived the Gold Star award which

week Mrs. Merle Rodgers, direced to Senior Citizens Work Shop towns attended the meeting, for which Mrs. Wynona Woods was the principal consultant. The theme of the entire period was: Learn to love people and use things rather than love things and use people.'

Particular phases of instruction included the use of a telephone, installed in the Center, which wil be used for Information and Referral (I/R). This telephone will be provided by Community Action, a State Agency. Also, information concerning the "Grasshopper Travel Club," of which the dues are one dollar per

Embryonic plans for a trip to Las Vegas from October 22 to October 26 are in the making. The fee will be \$250.00, two peo-

SHOES

## Memphis Democrat-Thurs., October Hall County 4-H Trail Ride and Barbeque is Acclaimed a Success

The annual Hall County 4-H winners will attend the Gold Star Banquet which held in Vernen on No. Saturday, October 4 was consider- held in Vernon on Nor ed by all to be a complete success with 80 horses and riders making the Trail Ride and over 150 attend the Bar-B-Que. The riders Richardson, Mary Ann years made the 71/2 mile ride to the Bar-B-Que grounds for the meal and then many rode back Alice Beasley, Kelly Pa out to the starting point. Clee Kathy Mestas. Parr was trail boss for this year's ride and took the riders over his enhire, Steve Molloy, Wa on Buck Creek which was on property operated by Earl Patterson.

The meal was prepared this Sandy Byars. year by A. W. Johnson and Arthur Eddleman. Mr. Eddleman Darci Johnson, Cliff Tippe had his chuck wagon at the Bar- Molloy, Rhonda Byars. B-Que as he did last year. The meal which consisted of Bar-B-Que, beans, biscuits, fruit, pickles, onions, and coffee or tea was truly an outstanding part of the day's activities.

Awards for the years 4-H activities were presented following is the highest award on the Coun-On Monday and Tuesday of last ty level. A total of 34 awards were given out for various 4-H tor, and Mrs. Lela Foard attend- activities. Recipients of the Gold Star awards for the year were in Amarilo. The work shop was Chis Molloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. made possible by funds contribut-ed by Amarillo College, Seventy-and Miss Rhonda Byars, daughter six people from twenty Panhandle of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Byars, al- McElroy, Leora Sparks, so of Lakeview. The Gold Star

> ple to the room. On February 20, 1976, a trip to Hawaii will be Katra Blacksher and bat made. Mrs. Rodgers will have Celia Mejia, Susan James current information concerning the activities of the "Grasshopper Travel Club."

The Community Center will be ita Wood, Harry Boatrigi the setting for the monthly cover- sie Lathram, Maudie Foster ed dish luncheon, October 10. Guests are urged to arrive about Spruill, Ewald Geisler, Opal ten o'clock so they can visit and Rosie Steptoe and baby play games.

Other award winners various programs are as Foods and Nutrition LaBeth Williams, Brakell

Achievement - Kirby son, Mark Gardenhire, Kir son, and Tracy Tippett. Beef Cattle - Dusty

Swine — Danna Davidse Horse — Lennie Salmon

Ellerd, Mike Ferrel and Horse Pee Wee Division Parr, Leigh Ann Ellerd, Collins, Mary Molley, Kay son, and Kevin Huddlesto

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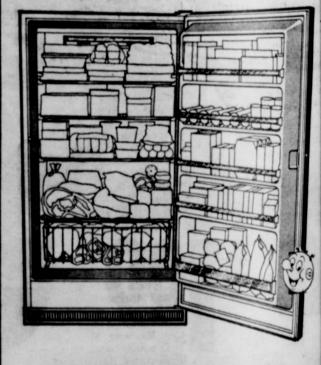
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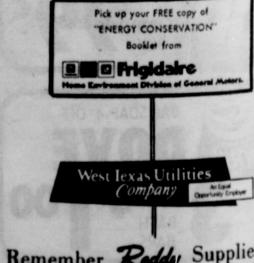


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Jet Fore of Los Angeles, moved to Hall County about 1889. Sonny's mother was a sister of visiting her sisters, Lot- the late Will Gammage, Sonny kinard, Lucile (Res.d) attended Gammage School, There and another sister, Kath- were 7 children in the Oakley (Read) Foster of Canyon. family, two now deceased. All w Read family moved to that are now living are in Texas except Sonny. He married Jessie ed to California over McQueen in 1938. Jessie will be remembered as the daughter of the happenings of the Mr. and Mrs. Lon McQueen, She ars Dora or "Dode", as attended school at Salisbury and called, started working graduated from MHS in the 1936 moved to California in 1939. There were 11 children in this

I met Gleran and Wilma Lee (Watson) Allred of Deaf Smith County last Sunday at Travis Baptist Church on their 20th anniversary. Gleran, the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Grisham, graduated from MHS in 1938. Wilma Lee is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jess Watson. Jess worked for Harrison Hdwe. when they lived in Memuhis. Other Watson children now living are Mary Jo Riggs, Ernest Watson of Austin and J. D. of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neal had as their guests in Heritage Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allred of Woodland, Calif., the past week. The Allreds were residents of Memphis from 1936-1938 when pastored the Pentacostal Church. This was their first visit to Heritage Hall.

Mrs. Allen Grundy had as her guest, Mary Helen (McNeely) all are how have great, Mary Helen (McNeely) They are Elmer W., Reba, Jeanne her way home after spending some time with her sisters who were on vacation in New Mexico.

Ingram Walker of Cleburne was another visitor in Heritage Hall. He and his wife, Shirley, were making a trip to the Northwest. They recently retired from the floral business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodson ren and 7 seven-grand- of Dallas were visitors in Herit-Dora visited in Ft. age Hall during the picnic week-Dallas and Lubbock. She end. They first came to Hall brothers, Charie and County in 1925; Clarence worked in Lubbock. There were 8 for T. T. Harrison Gin, Nail and in the Read family and Beaty Gin, Memphis Compress and

Mrs. Marvin Webster of Littlefield was another visitor in Heri-Read) Fore was book- tage Hall. She will be rememberand cashier for the T. R. ed as Toby Miller, who married Co, in 1905 and 1906. Marvin, the son of the late Mr. rated the cash box from and Mrs. Roy Webster. Other vision a balcony where you tors were Mr. and Mrs. John Hull money in a box that was of Greenville. Mrs. Hull will be a rope track, pulled the remembered as Vena Rawlins, away it went up to the daughter of the late E. J. Raw-This was the first of this lins, who passed away in 1956. It was used in Memphis. Jno. M. Hull hauled cotton seed to Baylor Belton Col- for the Memphis Cotton Mill in

Mr. and Mrs. Prater, moved to Hall County in 1917. He operated a fish and oyster market on the south side of the square. from Turkey were Mrs. Clyde's wife will be remembered as Margaret Rawlins, who was born here in 1913, she still calls Memphis her "Home Town."

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Shaw of Dimmitt who were longtime resiand Mrs. Vick Yarbrough dents of Hall County were visitors were visitors in Heri- in Heritage Hall. They left a dress the picnic weekend. I to be displayed which was all on four generations of handmade. This is a solid ric-rac They moved to Hall dress made by Hooper's mother, 1905, and later 40 Ida Shaw, in 1939. This took a de to Plainview where lot of time, several miles of Riclived the past 30 years. Rac and sewing thread. Good to Tom Collins and Ruby see A. J. Rowell of Childress in had as their guests in Heritage Hall. Thanks for his con-Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Vic- tinued support of Heritage Hall.

Vic Shelton had as his guest in Mrs. Joe Oakley, who Heritage Hall, his nephew, Otis



GUAR-Henry Gregory, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service and James R. (Chubby) Waddill, operator of the Sarah Gussett farm, are shown above examing a guar plant on the Gussett farm. Guar is an excellent soil improving legume as well as a cash crop. Cotton following guar on dryland has had had an increase from onefourth to one-half bale per acre.

Shelton of Borger. Otis was rear- have a true story of one particu-

Information came to me the Sam" given below. past week that Eva (Bradley) One morning in July, Ed Foxarillo. If I remember right, the Bradleys operated the first dairy n Memphis.

P. A. Cowan had as his guest, his daughter, Bettye Meers of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Cowan have the one daughter and three sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Grimes of Lodi, Calif., were visitors in Heritage Hall. Orville's father, Elmer, is a brother of Roy Grimes. Orville attended school in Memphis in the first grade. The family moved to California in 1936. Orville's wife was Betsie Smith of Plainview, whose family moved to California in 1939. So a Plainview girl and a Memphis boy met in California and they now have five children and one grandchild. There were four children in the Elmer Grimes family and and Orville. They were here for the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimes.

A few days ago we received an International Shopping Catalogue. The items listed in this group of gifts were from 25 foreign countries. It made me think that in the 20's most of the import gift items were from Japan and their cereamics were very fragile as they were very chalky in the tea seas, teapots, dishes and novelties. The Japanese people knew how to pack them so they would stand shipping to America. The items were wrapped and twisted in excelsior that was wet and packed in hogsheads or heavy white pine boxes bound with a steel band after being nailed together. I have not forgotten how hard it was to get this excelsior back in the box after the merchandise had been taken out.

There was a big demand for these heavy boxes full of excelsior for making hen nests, as the hens did not scratch it away like they did hay. I don't think we would need one box for all of Hall County now as we are short on home-grown chickens. Business and trade has really changed in the half century from the business we had in community centers. Business has made extensions nationally and internationally. We

#### Agri-From **GARY'S TEXACO**

American farmers have long been making things better for fellow countrymen. As the bicentennial fever starts to build, it is appropriate to take a look at the contributions of our farmers. For instance, thirty-two of the fifty-six men signing the Declaration of Independence were farmers. Some of those same men later worked to frame the Constitution. As for the American Revolution, some historians are now giving a major share of the credit for American victory to the farmer. Not only as a fighter, but also as a critical food supplier. American fighting strategy never needed to be changed because of short food supplies. Conversely, the British were constantly having to make major changes in planning because of food shortages. Strategically, the food supply advantage created by the patriotic American farmer, was probably as important as any other single factor in the British defeat.

ed at McLean. He has worked lar sale from our hometown on with Phillips Oil Co. for the past reaching out for customers, or should call this deal "Salesman

Falls. She will be remembered as his usual manner "Good Mornthe daughter of the late Mr. and ing - Foxhall Motor, May I help Mrs. J. F. Bradley, pioneers of you?" The answer was "Yes I am Hall County. Eva graduated from Mr. Lyon from New York City MHS in 1917. The two sisters who and interested in buying a Ford survive are Cleo and Bess of Am- automobile." Thinking perhaps one of his good friends was trying to play a joke, Ed replied Fine, you have called the right Dealer, just which one would you like?" To Ed's surprise Mr. Lyon rattled off - - - Brown Granada with light brown or beige interior, front bench seat, air conditioner. steel radial tires, etc. - - Could you give me the price? Naturally Ed quoted the price immediately. you, you will hear from me tomorrow." At this point Ed realized from New York.

rom New York City was, "The liver the Ford Granada to the by Mary Clark. Airport at that time? If this is not possible, please call ma at my office in New York City or at nome in Connecticut."

As promised the "Telephone Ford Automobile" was at the Amarillo Airport on Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Gilbert arrived with her daughter, Mrs. Lyon from New York City. As the announcement for Mrs. Gilbert to please report to the TWA desk was heard. Mr. Harry Gilbert arrived from Denver, Colorado with his granddaughter, Lou (Mrs. Lyon's daughter). All the family together for their first ride in the new Ford Granada.

Ed visited with Mrs. Gilbert this last week. She stated they had a very pleasant and comfortable trip to Wellington from Amarillo, and that the Porter at the Airport assured her they could not carry all of their luggage. Since Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert had been away from home for several weeks, she was not surprised.

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Books include, westerns myste-Holland passed away in Wichita hall answered the telephone in books on health and keeping fit, books for the handyman, books on home beautification and furnishings, weight control, antiques, nature, religion, and sports, and a varied and extensive collection of as has its own section, with books about both the state and some of its authors.

If you like to travel, there are such books for most states, which armchair travelers can use to go about anywhere they want to and not cost them a living thing.

Popular fiction received recently includes: "The Turquoise Mask" Mr. Lyon's response was "Thank The Lightning", by Taylor Caldby Phyllis Whitney; "Glory And well; "The Promise of Joy", by he was dealing with a businessman from New York At this point Ed realized Allen Drury; "The Massacre At Falls Creek", by Jessamyn West; Next morning the conversation "Spindrift", by Phillis Whitney; "Kright's Acre", by Norah Lofts; 'April's Grave and Call in The Ford automobile we discussed I Night", by Susan Howatch; "The want for my mother-in-law, Mrs. Prophecy of a Gentleman", by Harry Gilbert, who lives in Well- Catherine Gaskin; "The Revolt of ngton, Texas. She will arrive Sarah Perriens", by Marion Cockat the Amarillo Airport 1:55 p.m. rell; "Lady", by Thomas Tryon; Tuesday via TWA, would you de- and "Where Are The Children?"

Among non-fiction is: "An

However her answer was "place all you can in the back, we will manage the rest up front." It worked! Three rode in the front seat and Mrs. Gilbert used the extra luggage for an arm rest in the back seat.

Mrs. Gilbert had Hip Replacement Surgery while in New York City, she arrived in Amarillo in a wheel chair but is driving her new "Telephone Ford Automobile"

Ed's comment - "So nice to do business with such wonderful people, makes business and joy synonymous."

I forgot to ask Ed's wife, Billie, how she came out on commission as she delivered the car.

Would you like to ride with a American Life", by Jeb Stuart Story", by Jimmy Banks; "Meeting at Potsdam", by Charles L. Mee, Jr.; "Light My Candle", by The show will be held at the Wicker; "Circus", by Shirley Mc-Laine; and "Southern Living

Cookbook". best sellers, concern banking. "The Money Changers", by Arthur Hailey, is a fictional count of a large urban bank, the conflict between two top executives in vying for the presidency, and the private lives of some of the bank personnel.

The other book, "The Bankers", by Martin Mayer, is non-fiction. In it, the author attempts to describe the workings of the banking system in this country.

Younger readers are not forgotten, as there is an extensive collection of books for both children and young people.

Among magazines provided by the library are: Redbook; Southern Living; National Geographic; American Home; Parents; Ladies Home Journal; McCall's; Good Housekeeping; Better Homes; Home Beautiful; House and Garbiographies. As it should be, Tex-as has its own section, with books American Baby; Time; Today's Health; Reader's Digest; Progressive Farmer; and Consumer Reports. The 1975 Consumer Reports compilation of tests of varous categories of products also is available.

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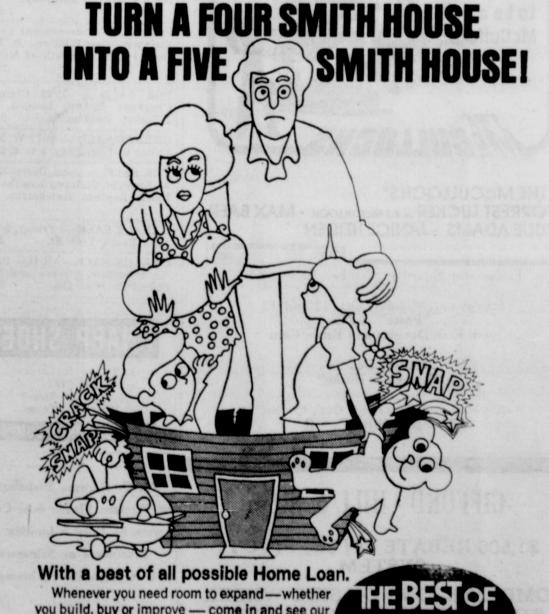
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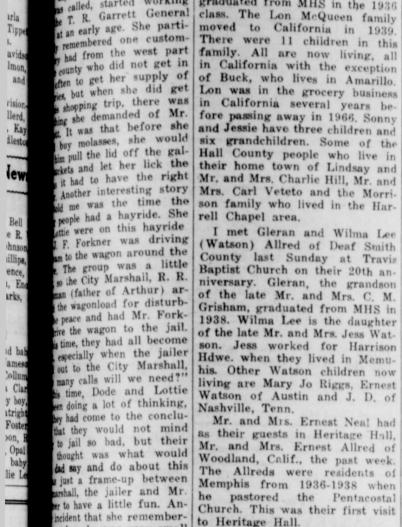
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"Posse" is a trend-making twist on the lawman - outlaw classic confrontation, set in Texas of the 1890's, a decade neglected by nostalgia buffs, Kirk, the producer - director, stars as a trainborne and overly ambitious U. S. Marshal leading his brown-shirted troop of deputies. Bruce Dern also stars as a righteus train robber who saves a townful of effete Westerners from themselves.

"I call "Posse" my last Western" Kirk explained between shots as famed Locomotive 11 hauled its carloads of horses and men through mesquite hills that Training School, Texas A & M are dead ringers for Pecos country. "As I see it now, this will be my final effort in the genre, But it's the last Western in American time as well. After the 1890s provided by the Canyon Fire D you go into the 20th century partment. where the West, except for myth, disappears.

"I don't want this to be a wayout-West Western, a dusty thing; It's really a story of greed, power and a town. The Marshal I plan is modern in the sense that he's an image - conscious politician running for U. S. Senator, riding his special train that the railroad has supplied him as a crime fighter"

Audiences who visualize a posse as a band of deputized civilians galloping across the range are due for a shocker, Kirk warns. The "Posse" Posse is closer to automation stormtroopers. They are welcomed, however, by cowardly townfolks who abdic to their responsibility for self-rule, a disturbcame all too true in our time.

Kirk Douglas is, of course, too canny a showman to lose the Wes- Office Supplies at The Democrat tern's magic even while he gives this film - form a new look that's sure to imitated.

"Audiences all over the world love the Western because the complexities of our modern civilization cry out for the directness, the simplicity of action in a Western. In that respect, "Posse" is in a grand tradition. We show what happenss when good old individualism falters and conscience give way to modern - day corruption." Actual filming culminated years of preparation, neces-

Kirk Douglas is back in the sad-, sarily interrupted as Kirk pursued dle again, starring in a Western, his busy acting career. "Posse" started as a dream when Kirk The name of the western is discovered a half-finished story "Posse" and it will be showing at | buried on the "Abandoned" script

## **Local Firemen Attend Fire Control School**

Last week local firemen from Memphis joined 427 fire fighters from 49 area towns to participate in the Second Canyon Area Fire Control School, which was held at

Classes were conducted under the auspices of the firemen's University Engineering Extension Service, and were sponsored l the State Firemens and Fire Ma shal's Association, Facilities we

Following a brief orientatio the firemen were transported the drill field where they foug controlled fires in three separa projects, which included L. P. fires, truck spill fires, and hous

Bob Hutcherson, chief; Troy Phillips, Hector Olivas, Gayle Gilreath, Bill Leslie, Charles Waller, Dale Lawrence, Rayford Hutcherson, Dwain Floyd, Gene Sasser, Jerry Smith, Bill Ballew and Billy D. Roden attended the school.

#### Memphis-

(Continued From Page 1) rock. The Memphis Whirlwinds, (8th), are so far undefeated in District 2-A play and the game with Shamrock will be a big test ing and prophetic vision which for the team under Coach Pot-

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Burleson and R. S. Patrick.

#### Farmers Urged-

(Contirued from Page 1; ope be called off. "Both farmers and ranchers

Foxhall, L. W. Stanford, Jerry the County Farm Bureau said. being boycotted two years ago, ucts and at what price. today it's grain being banned, and tomorrow it could easily be cot-

Baldwin, R. C. Lemons, Lesley have a lot at stake in this issue," Ford, Helm said that labor union veto of the Farm Bill last "The principles of free access to dictate when and where farmers markets is involved. It was beef and ranchers can sell their prod-

He reminded the President that farmers had been promised tion as reliable supplier In his own letters to President his message that accompanied his stantial loss of world





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